

# AGNES SCOTT

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY □ WINTER, 1971

412



# AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 49 NO. 2

## editor's comments

The Fall Issue of the Quarterly was my first effort as Editor although I have been Managing Editor for five years. The purpose of the Quarterly will continue to be to provide intellectual fare, to try to keep alumnae current with the College as it is today, and to inform alumnae of the news and activities of their classmates and of alumnae clubs. A very special word of thanks to Christy Theriot Woodfin '68 for her beautiful design of the Alumnae Weekend brochure and for the cover of this issue.

A new feature in the Winter Quarterly is the series on alumnae achievement (see p.10). If there are policies or articles that you would like to comment on, or if you have suggestions, please write to the editor (make your letter brief and to the point), and they will be incorporated into the letters to the editor column.

During the winter quarter the campus hummed with activity—the poet W. H. Auden spoke to a packed house and snow obligingly fell to beautify the campus on Sophomore Parents' Weekend. Monsieur Vladimir Volkoff conducted a Continuing Education course off-campus on Tchaikovsky. M. Volkoff, a descendant of the composer, used primary source material and selections from symphonies and operas.

Plans are well under way for Alumnae Weekend and the festivities. Make arrangements now to come!  
b.p.

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Virginia Brewer pp. 3, 4, 5, 6, 21, 22/Robert de Gast p. 7/

Illustrations/ Judy Harper '73

Editor/Barbara Mulin Pendleton '40

Design Consultant/John Stuart McKenzie

Member of American Alumni Council

Published four times yearly: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Second class postage paid at Decatur, Georgia 30030

# The National Scene

## A major university becomes the first to experiment with a plan to let students pay their tuition over 35 years

■ **Deferred Tuition:** A plan that someday could revolutionize the way colleges and universities are financed will be started experimentally at Yale University next fall. Yale's plan, variations of which have been discussed for years, would enable students to postpone part of their tuition by pledging to pay back a fixed portion of their future annual income for up to 35 years. Many other institutions are said to be interested in such an arrangement, and the Ford Foundation is spending \$500,000 in the next year to study whether a broader test should be made.

The idea is highly controversial. Proponents talk about making it easier for financially pressed colleges to charge higher fees. "Unless something is done," says Yale's president, Kingman Brewster, Jr., "either we lower our quality or we close our doors to those who cannot pay the increased cost of quality." The plan's chief critics, leaders of public higher education, warn against shifting too great a share of education's costs from society to the student.

The critics fear that deferred tuition could lead to reduced funds from government and private sources, especially if the plan were begun at the federal level, as some have urged. Yale and the Ford Foundation assert, however, that other forms of aid must continue and that deferred tuition is to cure-all for the colleges' money woes.

■ **Federal Programs:** President Nixon and the 92nd Congress have started a debate on the shape and scope of federal aid to higher education. The president, in his budget for the next fiscal year, has proposed more money for students and research but less for academic facilities and equipment. Overall, there would be a slight increase in funds. There are signs of strong opposition in Congress to Administration plans to restructure rather than extend existing forms of student aid. Some new legislation is likely to emerge in the coming months, since authority for many U.S. programs for students and colleges is scheduled to expire on June 30.

■ **Fund Drive:** Private colleges and universities are stepping up their efforts to get more money from state and federal governments. A group of independent institutions has reorganized to press for financial aid to students ("so they may have freedom of choice in the institution they will attend"), grants for operating expenses, and loans for construction. "The time has come for us to

stop commiserating and apologizing," says one academic leader, "and to go on the offensive."

But times are hard and many state budgets for higher education are tighter than ever. State officials also report that legislators have become increasingly interested in campus "accountability"—a process that implies closer supervision by the legislatures over how the colleges spend state appropriations. Such policies now have their most pronounced effect on public colleges, since they are the ones receiving the bulk of the state aid. Where public funds are sought for private institutions, however, accountability could become even more of an issue.

■ **Academic Goals:** A panel of leading scholars has told higher education that its chief purpose "must be learning." Research and public service are appropriate when they contribute to learning, said the Assembly on University Goals and Governance, but institutions have not made learning "sufficiently central." The assembly charged that academic people needed to do a better job of scrutinizing themselves, and it urged colleges and universities to preserve institutional diversity—not to do things the same way.

■ **In Brief:** The American military involvement in Laos came at a time when several peace groups and student organizations already were seeking to revive the anti-war movement. New demonstrations would have occurred in any event . . .

College placement directors are telling prospective June graduates to seek jobs aggressively. Surveys of employers and colleges have shown about a 20-per-cent drop in companies' recruiting activities on the campuses . . .

Two major programs for offering college degrees for off-campus study are being developed in New York State. The board of regents will award degrees on the basis of tests and the state university will set up a non-residential college . . .

Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., has been declared innocent of charges that it failed to control students during a confrontation with police last June. The judge said the evidence was insufficient. The case is thought to be the first in which a college faced criminal charges over campus disorder . . .

The campaign to curtail graduate education is picking up. A knowledgeable U.S. official says that institutions probably will be discouraged from setting up doctoral programs in the 1970's.

*Teaching is better today than it has ever been, and it is best where research thrives . . . . If we regard human beings as inherently curious, then research is probably the tool for hooking them for life on the "intellectual adventure".\**

Frank H. Westheimer  
Harvard University

Miss Cunningham  
Yee Chee Hor at the  
computer console.

# The Fourth "R"—Research

By ALICE CUNNINGHAM, *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

During the past few months there has been a rather vigorous study on campus of the factors that contribute to academic excellence. One of the factors under consideration is research. In the course of the discussions, several rather fundamental questions have been resurrected about the actual role of research in a liberal arts college and the practicality of pursuing an active research program, while maintaining effective teaching. Also, the constant problem of defining research persists. In considering these topics, it must be remembered that there is a certain amount of "teacher's research" required to keep courses updated and to utilize valid innovations of teaching methods. If we attempt to classify research as obligatory, or non-obligatory, then one conclusion would be that every faculty member has a responsibility to maintain some constant level of obligatory research endeavor, insofar as the development of courses is concerned. However, the classification is not quite as simple as that. This would make all other research—that which is not specifically related to course preparation and enrichment—"non-obligatory." Some allowance must be made for the inclusion of research, *per se*, as one of the teaching methods, innovative or otherwise.

Consider the case of the term paper in an advanced history course. This type of assign-

ment is fairly common; it is frequently a research paper involving primary sources, collation of the facts, and some interpretive discussion of the topic. Also, the conventional one-afternoon laboratory experiment in a science course may be taken as "research in miniature." Certainly, these two examples illustrate the accepted utility of independent intellectual pursuit as a means of developing the critical and synthetic thinking of the student. If one examines the next most sophisticated "research" at ASC, it would be the senior level Independent Study courses, which are open to upper level students who have demonstrated adequate initiative and intellectual capability. In the cases of the students who are allowed to enroll in these courses, the college is recognizing the enrichment quality of in-depth independent study as a vehicle of intellectual growth.

All of the previous examples have been drawn from the structured curriculum of the college. Any student will encounter some degree of "research" as a normal part of her required work at Agnes Scott. From this viewpoint, one can say that research is, indeed, an integral part of the curricular provisions. In meeting the provisions, the individual faculty members are frequently the "sowers of the idea seeds" and the coordinating factor in introducing the students to the process of research.

The concept of research takes on a different character, to some degree, when examined from the position of the individual faculty

\*Frank M. Westheimer, "Basic Research's Role in Teaching," *Chemical and Engineering News*, August 25, 1969. p. 55.



## The Fourth "R" *(continued)*

member. While the faculty member is primarily a **teacher**--obligated to fulfill all the responsibilities to the college which that term implies--he or she is also a philosopher, or a writer, or a chemist, or an artist, *etc.* Hence, most people who pursue the academic life play a multiple role of disseminator of information and ideas, accumulator of facts, and/or creator of some contribution to the knowledge and beauty of the world. This infers, therefore, that those who assume this multiple role may make excursions into "uncharted waters" of man's knowledge--and pursue research that is not necessarily a part of the labelled curriculum of the college, but is a fundamental part of their very being. Immediately, we are confronted with the usual dilemma of precise definitions collapsing into situational descriptions--research of the "non-obligatory" nature is non-obligatory only from the viewpoint of the structured curriculum.

Assume that there are some individual students who share the faculty members' interest in exploratory study. This is, in fact, a valid assumption. A question arises regarding the variety of means of satisfying these ambitions of inquisitive students. Typically, the student wants to learn the processes of investigation **and** bases of interpretation of the results--thus, be a part of Westheimer's "intellectual adventure." The inquisitive student wants to probe and discover new relationships that are not always included in the course material with which she comes in contact. If allowed to pursue this avenue of learning, the student gains new insight into the whole educational process and acquires a new perspective, which is at least partially cognizant of the extent of man's knowledge. This type of pursuit is instructional, satisfying, and extremely valuable as an adjunct to the more formal curricular processes.

Chemistry is one of the fields which demonstrates some of the advantage of a research-oriented approach in learning. Recognizing research as a valuable teaching method, and responding to student interest in research, the chemistry department has tried to maintain a research program that includes student participation. This is not the rigid and compulsive endeavor that it frequently becomes in the university situation; it is an enrichment program for students and faculty. Research participation is voluntary, demanding and stimulating. The student learns to design



*Paula Hendricks Culbreth checks fluorescence of some biological compounds.*

experiments, evaluate data, and interpret results in a form that is scientifically valid and collaborative. The benefits of such a program range from dynamic student-teacher interaction in the discipline to self-satisfaction in producing a unique work of significant quality, as judged by the scientific community.

Since the early 1950's Dr. W. Joe Frierson of the chemistry department has supervised undergraduate research during the academic years and through some summers. The participants have largely been those chemistry students who later advanced to graduate studies in the field. During the years of Dr.

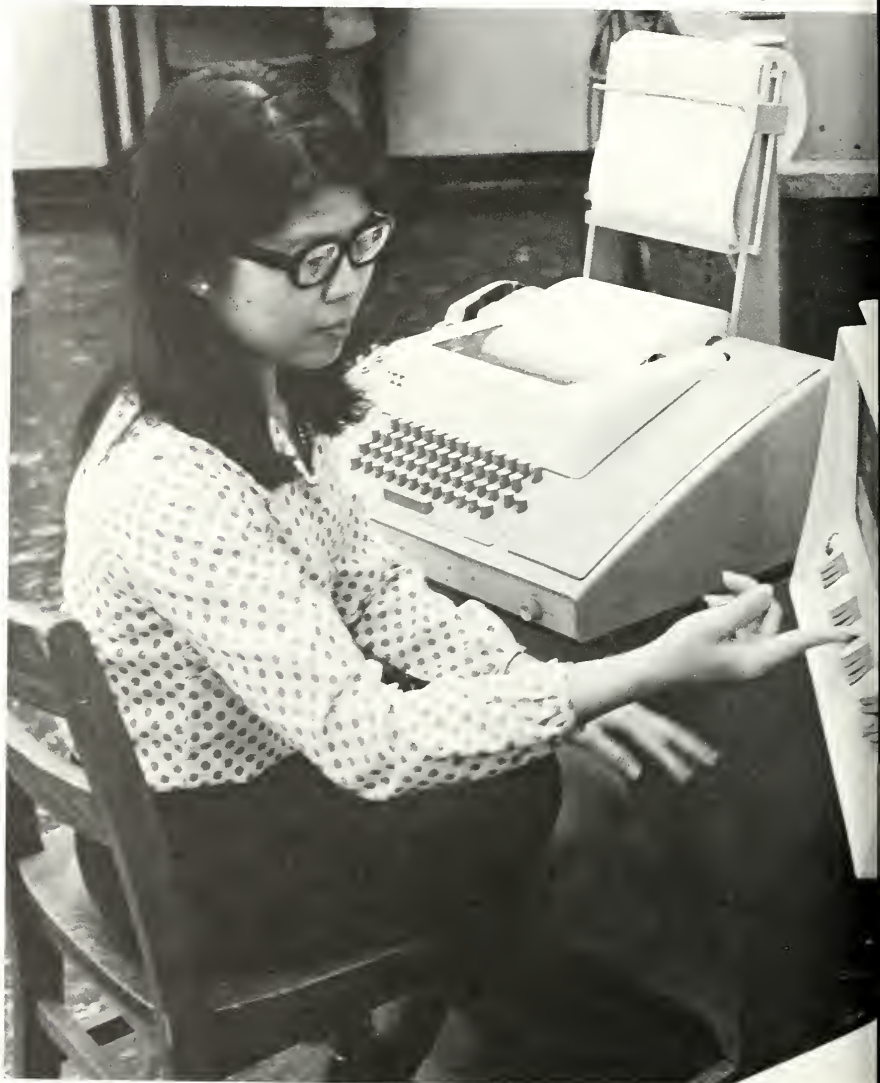
erson's active research program there have  
en a number of professional publications  
h student co-authors and the studies have  
ned widespread acceptance as pioneering  
ults in the field of chromatography. Presently  
Frierson and students are studying  
resence properties of metal complexes.  
Dr. Marion T. Clark's specialty is organic  
istry. During the past few years he has  
on involved in studies of organic reaction  
chanisms. This year Betty Palme is  
rking with Dr. Clark on an Independent  
dy problem involving chemical oxidation  
aldehydes.  
n 1968 this author opened another field of  
earch to students through studies of the  
ation-reduction properties of several  
ologically important compounds. For the  
man, oxidation may be described as the

loss of electrons to alter the state in which a  
species exists, therefore altering its chemical  
properties. Reduction is the opposite process,  
**i.e.**, gain of electrons and the concomitant  
alteration of properties. These processes are  
important in a vast number of biological  
reactions--e.g. respiration, metabolism of  
various foods, transmission of nerve impulses.  
For each of these processes mentioned, there  
would be several specific compounds involved,  
and a study of the interactions of these  
compounds could lead to information about  
the normal, or abnormal, natural processes.  
One such class of compounds is the group of  
biological catalysts, the enzymes. Most house-  
wives are quite familiar with these entities  
as the "dirt gobblers" that are ubiquitous on  
the market today. To the biochemist, the  
enzymes are infinitely more important than

*Dale Derrick Rudolph utilizes new spectrophotometer for analysis.*



*Yee Chee Hor prepares programs for teaching and research and learns new programming methods.*





## The Fourth "R" (continued)

dry! They are the essential species for the constant recycling processes which the body is innate enough to experience. Each enzyme in the body (there are literally hundreds of them) catalyzes some specific reaction; the "substrate" is given to the starting materials for these reactions. In most cases the enzyme also requires the joint participation of another species called, logically enough, a coenzyme. In what may be a rather poor analogy, one could look on these compounds as the ball (substrate), the ball-handler (enzyme), and the necessary teammate for making the play (the coenzyme). Now, if one alters the kind of ball, or the capability of the ball-handler, or the cooperation of the teammate, the outcome of the game is entirely different. Nature does alter the processes sometimes; by synthetically effecting alterations, the chemist can observe how the "game" changes. One of the laboratory methods by which these alterations can be accomplished is radiochemistry. The results of these alterations can be detected by a variety of methods of analysis, in addition to electroanalytical. As one would expect, some students are interested in learning about these chemical reactions, and the methods by which they are studied—in short, this type of research has attracted a rather considerable amount of interest and participation.

During each of the past three years there have been two or three students (majors in chemistry and biology) who have been involved in various phases of this original research program. Also, two or three students are usually interested in pursuing the studies throughout the summer months. Some, relying only on their own curiosity and self-satisfaction, have worked without academic credit or financial assistance. Some have pursued specific projects through the Independent Study courses. Unfortunately, there has been limited financial support for those students who have wanted to extend their study through the summers.

On the basis of the validity of this type of undergraduate participation and the success which the ASC Chemistry Department has had in the past, the National Science Foundation has

approved some financial support (for the summer of 1971) through an Undergraduate Research Participation grant, obtained in cooperation with the Georgia State University Department of Chemistry. Through this program undergraduates from both schools can participate, at either school location, in a program of research directed by one of the faculty members of either department. This arrangement increases the number of topics from which a student may choose for study and adds variety to equipment available for the studies.

During the 1967-68 term Susan Henson Frost (Class of '70) began the preliminary studies on the bilirubin molecule. Bilirubin (one of the substrates mentioned above) is one of the bile pigments found in the liver and gall bladder. It is a degradation product of hemoglobin and plays an important role in metabolic processes of the liver. Susan laid the ground work for the main project of the 1968 summer research. At that point Paula Hendricks Culbreth (Class of '71) joined with this author for continuation studies. In the fall of that year, the results of the first portion of that study were presented at the national American Chemical Society meeting, with Susan and Paula Culbreth as co-authors of the paper. The work on the bilirubin system is continuing at the present time.

Dale Derrick Rudolph joined the research "team" during that same summer, though her work on the enzymes was interrupted by illness. Dale is a biology major and is, at the present time, engaged in an Independent Study course in that department. Her research experience in chemistry has proven to be a definite asset in her further independent study. Another biology major, Mary Jo Wilson, was active in the research program during her senior year (1968-69). Her collateral work in the chemistry department played a role in her decision to enter graduate school for an advanced degree in biochemistry.

In 1969 Mary Lu Benton became interested in the study of the enzymes and their oxidation-reduction properties. She worked some during the academic year, then devoted full-time

## The Fourth "R" (continued)

to the program last summer. She has continued her work through her Independent Study project this year and will graduate this June with almost two years of research experience at the undergraduate level. Portions of her work will be presented this spring at the Electrochemical Society meeting in Washington, and there is the strong possibility that she will leave Agnes Scott with one, or more, professional publications to her credit. The confidence and satisfaction of having contributed to man's knowledge is a rather pleasant complement to the knowledge gained in original research.

Last spring one of the foreign students, Yee Chee Hor, expressed a desire to learn computer programming and the fundamentals of computer operation. Fortunately, the chemistry department had just acquired, through grant assistance, a PDP 8/S (Digital Equipment Corporation) "minicomputer" for student use in the department. This particular computer is designed for teaching programming, performing complex calculations, and for on-line data acquisition, utilizing the analytical instruments. Yee Chee began learning about computers during her free time spring quarter, then worked this past summer preparing innovative programs for use in all of the regularly scheduled chemistry courses. She is now doing the programming for chemistry courses and research, and, when time permits, some programming for faculty members outside the department. While the chemistry department has been a benefactor of Yee Chee's accomplishments, she has acquired a valuable capability of combining mathematical technique and chemical theory to produce valid information. Perhaps more important is the appreciation she has gained for proper blend between application and limitation of technological innovations. Yee Chee is only a sophomore; with two more years of experience she will have a thorough background in computer application.

Over the past three years there have been seven or eight other students who have participated in short-term phases of the

research program. Some of them are looking forward to having "their own project" later.

Aside from the experimental research described, there has been a significant increase in the interest of some interdisciplinary study involving the sciences as one phase. Faculty and students have begun to acknowledge the absolute necessity of establishing some common mode of communication and understanding between scientist and humanist. It is contradictory to the principles of a liberal arts education for any graduate to go forth without some genuine understanding of science as a creative endeavor, purposely oriented toward contribution to human values. The moral wisdom of technological capability is a complex concept that can be understood only through familiarization with all realms of knowledge. Who should be better equipped to cope with this problem than the liberal arts graduate? The current widespread struggle with this concept provides an infinite number of potentially stimulating research topics. There is little doubt that the ASC faculty will be confronted frequently with requests from students for this type of intellectual pursuit in the near future.

This short history illustrates indirectly the initiative, enthusiasm, and capability of undergraduate students to respond to a meaningful challenge in exploring new frontiers and engaging in original research. The very existence and successful continuation of a basic research program is indicative of the inquisitive nature of many students. For those who are interested in any of the disciplines, there must continue to be an avenue of exploratory study. It can be simultaneously a culmination of previous education and an incentive for more comprehensive study. A teacher, and the college as a whole, should respond to this dynamic student reaction and mold the research process into a true "intellectual adventure". In this context, exploratory research becomes obligatory, from all viewpoints. Necessarily, it takes its place beside the "readin, ritin, and rithmetic" as the fourth "R" in a liberal arts education.

*Mary Lu Benton employs various electroanalytical methods in a study of enzyme reactions.*



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*New in this issue: a feature devoted to three alumnae. Working quietly in business and the professions, in civic and volunteer activities our alumnae have gone out from the campus to make their unique contributions. Through this feature we hope to make alumnae aware of the variety of occupations and activities of alumnae all over the world.*

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## Agnes Scott in the World

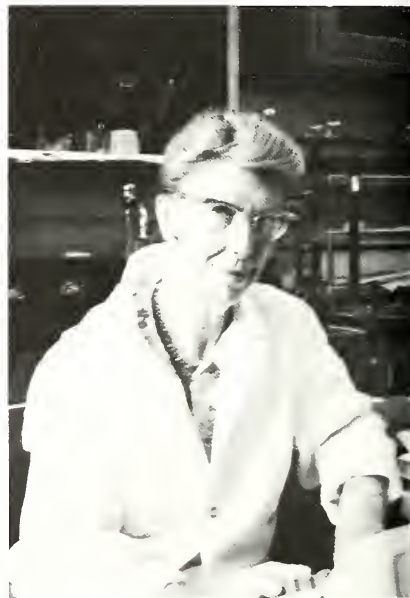
By VIRGINIA BREWER, *Agnes Scott News Director*

**Dr. Willie White Smith ('27)** earned early high praise from Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, Professor of Biology, Emeritus. Dr. Smith studied under "Miss Mac" as an undergraduate and went on to earn her master's degree in the Zoology Department of Columbia University, where Miss Mac had earned her Ph.D. Dr. MacDougall mentions as another similarity in their careers summers spent at the great marine biological laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where Dr. Smith took her first graduate work and where Dr. MacDougall spent enough summers to call it her "second home."

Dr. Smith has obliged us with information for this column, asking that her biographical summary be addressed to Miss Mac, who "as all her students know, was a truly great teacher and mentor." That summary includes early work in the research laboratories of such notable figures as Nobel prize winner August Krogh and Homer Smith; the Ph.D. earned at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons; and teaching positions at Hunter, N.Y.U., and Smith College.

Full-time research surfaced as her predominant interest. She moved to the National Institutes of Health in 1943 and has remained there despite her original intention to stay only for the duration of the war. Her first research projects, demanded by the immediate situation, dealt with acute toxicity of DDT, to be soon used by troops going into Italy and North Africa, and with methyl chloride, used as an ersatz refrigerant and in making synthetic rubber.

"Later, after shepherding a young radiologist through some experimental work, I elected to join the Radiation group," Dr. Smith writes.



*Dr. Willie White Smith.*

In those the "early days" in the investigation of radiation effects, Dr. Smith explains that her group studied the influence of environmental factors (altitude, temperature, hypox exercise), endocrine factors (thyroid, adrenal and dietary factors (fasting, obesity, protein intake), and in a subsequent project studied the role of infection in radiation death and effects of antibiotics and cellular defenses.

Memorable in these "early days" of Dr. Smith's career was her being a part of a group which witnessed an atomic bomb test in Nevada and investigated the affected area. To solve the then-unusual problem of addressing a scientific group which included one staff member, the briefing officer directed his comments to "Dr. Smith and gentlemen," placing her in good stead with her male counterparts. Dr. Smith notes that the young man assigned to work with her on that radiation project is now Director of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Smith's later research on cellular defenses in relation to survival led to many studies in functional hematology. Studies by her group and others have "proved very useful as tools for studying hemopoiesis and have limited use as protectors against or 'cures' for radiation damage."

though she may be transferred momentarily, the time of this writing Cornelia Anne Bryant, 33, is our American in Paris. She officially began a "fascinating and challenging" career with the Foreign Service in January, 1965, but had laid the groundwork for her appointment shortly after being graduated fromagnes Scott.

Armed with a major in history and political science, she tackled the Foreign Service examination in September, 1963. During the year of waiting for test results, she moved to Charleston, S. C., as a management analyst at the U. S. Naval Supply Center. Then followed her oral exam before a board of three senior Foreign Service officers. In late 1964, Cornelia received her appointment, and since her official entry in January, 1965, has moved rapidly both in terms of mileage and responsibility.

The Foreign Service Institute in Washington was her first stop on a career path which may lead her to almost any part of the world. The Basic Officers' Course was a two-month training period, followed by four months of intensive study of the French language. In the month she was introduced to Consular operations, such as visas, passport and citizenship work, welfare and protection responsibilities, notarial services, and other special consular services.

With the same delight in a student's achievements as Miss Mac shows for those of her former student, Dr. Smith writes that she can "boast of one Ph.D. graduate student, who recently earned her degree from Berkeley with a thesis done under my guidance." A kinetic study on hemopoietic and intestinal effects of radiation in weanling mice, the project is interesting in connection with research on experimental cancer therapy now in progress. Using experimental systems, the doctors are participating in the important research of "seeking ways to minimize toxic effects on the host while maximizing the destructive effect on the tumor."

Dr. Smith's publications number in the seventies, and date from the late 1930's to the present day. It is obvious that she is deeply dedicated in pursuits that promise far-reaching ramifications of hope and health.

Canada then became Cornelia's home for some four years, and the United States Embassy in Ottawa, Ontario, was her first station. With the title of Third Secretary of Embassy and Vice Consul, the young officer worked through a rotational training program handling personnel and budgetary matters in the Administrative Section, serving in the United States Information Service office, and in the Consular Section of the Embassy. The mileage connected with a Foreign Service career began to accumulate with the promotion that took Cornelia to the Consulate General in Vancouver, British Columbia, as Vice Consul.

Issuing immigrant visas was the emphasis of her work there, although she also prepared World Trade Directory Reports and furnished economic information for the Department of Commerce and for U. S. businessmen.

Another change in title and another long-distance move and Cornelia was at the American Embassy in Paris for the two-year assignment which is now about to be completed. As the Second Secretary of Embassy and Vice Consul, her experience has been in the Visa Section, handling the "non-routine" cases—work which she calls "fascinating in its own distinct way."

Finding herself buried under a mountain of Kodachrome slides, Cornelia lists the  
(continued)

# Agnes Scott in the World

(continued)

opportunity for travel among the assets of her chosen work. Also, in her yet-young career, she has enjoyed meeting people extremely interesting to her. On the liability side of the balance sheet, she admits to occasional fatigue, and intimates that the weariness of a tourist is minor compared with the sheer exhaustion of working in the visa office of a European capital embassy during the summer months.

Such trying times have not dampened Cornelia's enthusiastic anticipation for whatever may come next. "Each onward assignment

holds prospects of something new and different and challenging from the point of view of increased responsibility," she said in outlining possibilities for the future. These include the Far East, North Africa, an extension of her tour in Paris, or an assignment within the Department of State in Washington.

When traveling, visit the American embassies! You might meet this fellow alumna almost anywhere in the years to come, and what's more, she will undoubtedly know the locale as if she were a native.

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**During** the past forty years, Martha Stackhouse Grafton ('30) could have been portrayed in a column such as this for achievements as a teacher, college registrar, dean of students, three-time interim college president, official of professional and civic associations, wife, mother of three, and grandmother of four.

She has "starred" in all of these roles, since stepping into a lifetime of responsibility at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., immediately after graduating from Agnes Scott, where she was president of student government. Simultaneous with her fast-paced career has been a private life as the wife of Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, a Presbyterian minister and the chairman of Mary Baldwin's Sociology Department. Their twins, Letty and Lib, are 1955 graduates of Agnes Scott. Most of the plaudits written about Dean Grafton focus on fun, wisdom, warmth, faith, competence, selflessness—those unflagging qualities that ones who know her best have never found lacking, whatever her job title or pressures.

Mrs. Grafton retired last year from 23 years as Mary Baldwin's Dean of the College and professor of sociology, and was swiftly summoned by Governor Holton to join the Board of Visitors of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., where one of her first services was to help choose a president for the college. Ably experienced for this quest, Mrs. Grafton had herself been at the helm of Mary Baldwin between administrations in 1945-47, 1953-54, and 1968-69, with her duties as dean overlapping presidential functions

and all the while joining in the search for a new president.

An advocate of the "consultative approach to running a college, Mrs. Grafton has been called "an unflappable realist with an open mind." The 40-year evidence of her office waiting room lined with faculty and students seeking her perspective on personal and college concerns proves the validity of her approach.

Among the specific tributes to Mrs. Grafton was the establishment by the faculty of the Martha S. Grafton Academic Award given annually, since 1969, to the graduate with the highest cumulative scholastic average.

When the beautiful new Mary Baldwin library was dedicated in April, 1968, the dean president learned the carefully kept secret that it had been named in her honor.

Then there was the student-proclaimed "Martha S. Grafton Day" on May 20, 1969, when college routine took a back seat to students' unabashed demonstrations of their devotion to the dean, whom they credited with leading Mary Baldwin on a path of peaceful progress through insight and open-mindedness.

Dean-Emeritus Grafton holds a wealth of credentials—a master's degree from Northwestern, Phi Beta Kappa, area chairman for the United Negro College Fund, president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women and the Association of Virginia Colleges, and on and on the list goes. Her contributions seem to echo that facet of her philosophy, "I like change. Life wouldn't be much fun without change and growth."



Dean Martha Stackhouse Grafton, '30.



Dean Grafton and her husband Dr. Thomas Grafton stroll across the Mary Baldwin campus.

Dean Grafton in academic costume.

# The Summer of My Content

By MARY MARGARET MacMILLAN, '70

*Illustrations by Judy Harper, '73*

Experiment—"a test or trial."

Experiment in International Living—a test or trial in living in a culture different from one's own. As an add line for a European, Asian, South American, or African vacation, this might not attract many who peruse travel catalogs in hopes of spending a few relaxing weeks seeing the sights of the world. I must admit that when I first learned of the Experiment in International Living I was not impressed by the travel opportunities it provided. Rather, I was terrified! But now, speaking from the other side of the experience, I believe that the Experiment is one of the best ways for a high school or college student or a young adult to see the world and learn first-hand how "the other half lives."

The Experiment was founded by Dr. Donald B. Watt in 1932 and is the oldest travel program for young people in the United States. The various programs—which range from foreign homestays for high school and college students to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree for graduate students—have a uniqueness that one can realize only after being a part of one of them. Each member of the Experiment family immerses himself completely in the culture of a foreign country and comes to know it through a one-to-one relationship with its people. The Experimenter steps out of his own culture and walks into that of one of fifty foreign countries. By accepting the new culture on its own terms, the Experimenter sees himself and his native culture from a different, and often clearer, perspective.

In all, there are eight programs within the Experiment in International Living. An independent study program provides an opportunity to study a particular language in its country as well as to conduct research in a chosen area. A variation of this program is an independent study program based on the four-one-four college semester system. Qualified students spend one month with a family in a foreign country and during that time work on a project assigned by a faculty member of the U.S. institution. The Experiment also offers a semester abroad program for high school students aged 15-18. Each Experimenter lives with a family in the host country while learning or improving his use of the language in addition to researching a particular subject. If the high school student chooses a summer abroad program, the host country is home for six weeks. Four of these weeks are spent with a family and two are spent traveling in the host country with the Experiment group in the area and guests from the host families. This program, known as Outbound, is also available for college students. Another program designed for high school junior and seniors is a summer language camp conducted at the various Experiment campsites. After completion of the language camp in the chosen country, the Experimenter lives with a host family and uses what he has learned.

For those who are college graduates, the Experiment offers international career training or the Master of Arts in Teaching degree. The

former is concerned primarily with preparing the individual for a career with international organizations, while those who choose the MAT program study a second language extensively, intern as an English teacher in a foreign country, and finally do independent research. Experimenters working toward a Master's degree also have the opportunity of participating in another Experiment program—that of leading a younger Experiment group. Leaders are trained in several centers throughout the U.S. After completion of the training period, the leaders are sent to help a group of young people discover another culture and, very often, themselves.

The basic unit of the Experiment is the host family. In a family situation one can come face to face with a different life style. The successful Experimenter immerses himself totally in the new way that is before him. He not only improves his fluency in a second language; he comes to understand another member of the whole family of man and sees more clearly his role as a member of the same family. The parents in the family often become a special kind of "Mon and Dad," and the children become new sisters and brothers. For the successful Experimenter, the relationships formed continue long after the initial homestay.

Of course, the process of total immersion in the way of life in a foreign country begins with communication with its people. For those who have not studied the language of the country they will be visiting as well as for those who wish to improve





*"The basic unit of the Experiment is the host family."*

their language skills, the Experiment conducts a special school staffed by teachers who specialize in improving communication between different members of the world's family. Each language course is comprised of classroom teaching, manuals, and tapes prepared under the auspices of Experiment offices throughout the world. The period of language training is relatively short, although intense, for classroom instruction is only a basis for the more meaningful instruction that is to come the Experimenter—daily use of the language with his host family and friends.

Fees for the Experiment are moderate when compared with other European travel programs. There are scholarships available for a limited number of qualified applicants. Funds for these scholarships come from gifts by alumni and friends of the experiment. Each fee paid covers transportation and Experiment-related activities; however, each

Experimenter is advised to take along a sensible amount personal spending money.

Although all Experiment programs focus on the personal experience of the participants, all but the graduate level training programs have a group structure. Experimenters are assigned to a particular group according to chosen country and age. These groups may be co-ed or not. The group meets before leaving the U.S. travels together to the host country, and, the stay in that country, meets to discuss the problems and happy experiences of the group as well as to make excursions in the area.

But the Experiment is much, much more than the obvious facts about its plan and programs. When I first heard of the Experiment and read of much that I have related here, I was, frankly, dubious about its claims of success in living in another culture by the process of total immersion. I was determined to spend a fun-filled summer in

Europe; living with a foreign family and speaking nothing but a foreign language for six weeks seemed to me to be torture at the very least. However, on the other hand, I knew that a gruelling three-week tour to twelve or more countries would be even worse for me. So, I chose the Experiment Outbound Program to France, for better or for worse. In all modesty, I do not think I have ever made a better decision.

That's looking at it from this side. I was anything but sure that I had done the right thing when I found two fat envelopes of instructions, information, and itineraries on my desk at home the day after my graduation from Agnes Scott. But I gritted my teeth and for the next two weeks spoke French to myself as I tried to cram enough clothes for six weeks into two suitcases weighing only 44 pounds.

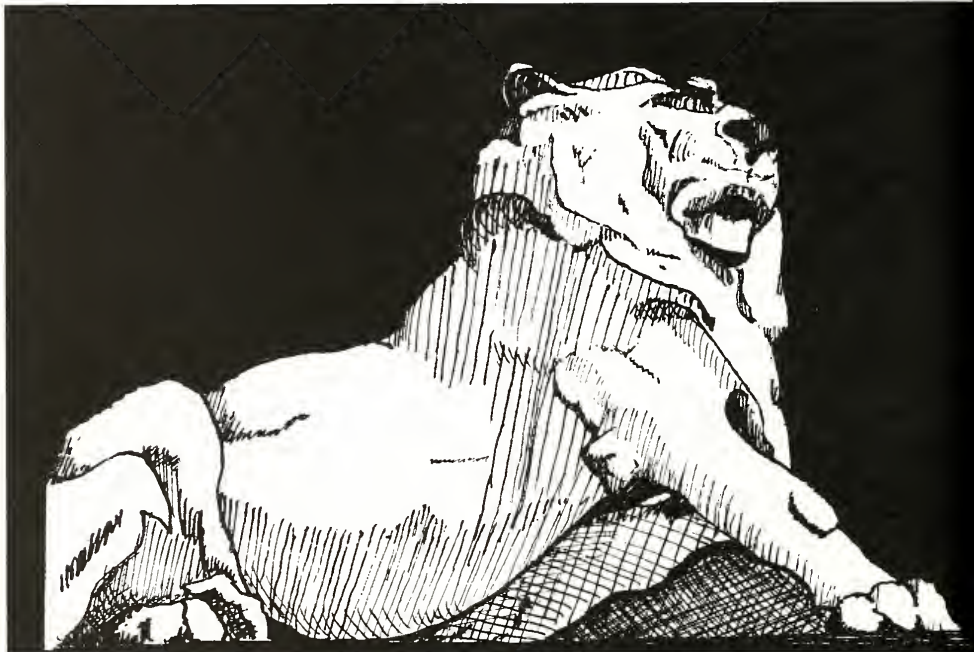
A little more than a week before my departure date, I received word that I would be living in the town of Hericourt. Out came the atlas, but Hericourt was nowhere to be found on the map of France. My dread of being near Paris or in the South of France had fled into the oblivion that seemed to surround Hericourt. But, wherever it was, I was going there.

The magic day of June 26 finally arrived. The first stop was Springfield, Massachusetts where a wave of 200 Experimenters was meeting for the flight to Europe. There was nothing particularly frightening as I met the group to which I was assigned. There was even a former Scottie in the group—Margaret Eglin X-72. The problem of finding Hericourt faded a little in the levity of making new friends and chatting with members of my group. After a brief orientation lecture the following morning all 200 of us traveled by bus to the International Airport in Hartford, Connecticut where an Experiment-chartered plane was waiting to jet us away.

The flight, as well as the following two days in Brussels, were exciting, for none of us was daring to think of the separation that was to come. But by the end of the second day in Brussels, "tour fatigue" had set in, and

## The Summer of My Content

(continued)



"... Hericourt is located near the Swiss border in the foothills of the Vosges Mountains. Belfort, a city of 55,000, is three miles to the northeast."

we were ready to try something new. I might add here why the group concurred so easily. We were twelve girls, all college age, from all parts of the U.S. Our leader was a French professor from the University of California at Santa Barbara who planned to remain in France for a year studying for her Ph.D. I look back in amazement at how well we got along, for we were all quite different, both in backgrounds and attitudes. But in Brussels and during the days that followed, we all felt happiness, sadness, fatigue, or exuberance at the same time. Those communal feelings were one

thing that made our group special. Certainly other Experiment groups were as close as we were, but I knew only ours and the closeness of it.

We motored by bus from Brussels, through Paris, and on to the Parisian suburb of Jouy-en-Josas where we spent three days at a vacated boys' boarding school in intensive orientation for the weeks to come. At this point in the trip, apprehension began to show its ugly head. During our group sessions we were presented with actual Experimenter-host family situations. We chose roles and acted as nearly

as we could to what we would have thought and done in a similar situation. I began to wonder if I would experience some of the same things former Experimenters had—resented families, or even dangerously severe homesickness. There was the constant reminder of the 3% of all Experimenters each year who have returned home because of their inability to adjust. When the last day of orientation ended, the excitement of Europe had begun to fade slightly there were half-hearted jokes of taking the next train to Paris for a quick trip back to the States.

But all of us were accounted

When we left Jouy, the chalet which served as a boys' dorm for high school students in the winter, and the encouragement of the French experiment officials as we boarded the train in Paris for our next destination—Hericourt. By this time I had learned that Hericourt is situated near the Swiss border in the foothills of the Vosges Mountains. Hericourt, a city of 55,000, is three hours to the northeast. The trip was filled with speculation and growing apprehension about what we would find when the train pulled into Hericourt. At 5 p.m. the train rattled around a curve and then slowed to a stop at a weather-beaten station that seemed suspiciously deserted. In our continuing act of group effort, we unloaded our forty-four suitcases and twelve sleeping bags plus ourselves. The prairie sprang from what I'm sure was a feeling not uniquely mine. Twelve of us had grown to be quite close even in the short time we had been together. As does not happen in many leader-group relationships, our leader was in there with us, experiencing much that we were, but not mentally or physically removed from her "chickies" as she called us. I'm sure that if we could have we would have gone en masse to each host family for a group experiment for the entire six weeks. The Experiment orientation had taught us that success comes from personal relationship with the host family and that the group simply a framework for this success but was the homestay a reality for our group? We wondered if we were dreaming the whole thing as we stepped off the train and then walked into the empty depot. To complete the mood, it was raining, as we were beginning to vocalize doubts that this was really Hericourt, we saw a caravan of cars lined up the one-lane street. Men, women, and children seemed to appear out of nowhere. As they

approached our little band, I found myself chuckling in spite of the paralyzing fear that had crowded from my mind every syllable of French I had ever known. The Frenchmen looked as scared as we. One by one we left with our families. My "father" and "brother" met me, and, after a few sentences in an unknown tongue, I was off to my new home. The Experiment had begun.

The next four weeks with my French family, the Ferrarins, were happy, sad, exciting, and tranquil. The family consisted of Monsieur and Madame Ferrarin, Jean-Robert, who was my counterpart in the Experiment, Nicole, and Sylvie. The family was more "Americanized" than I ever expected with modern conveniences that made Madame Ferrarin the almost typical house-

wife in the best sense of the term. She devoted her whole life to her family and to making its members—even me—happy. Since our group was the first entourage of Americans ever to visit Hericourt; therefore, I expected some difficulty in establishing rapport or even a close relationship with the Ferrarins. However, I found warmth and a wonderful understanding of my struggle to communicate effectively in their language and to become a part of their family circle. Because they were so understanding, I wanted more and more to be a successful Experimenter.

And there were certainly times when it was necessary to keep this desire uppermost in my mind. The first instance occurred during my second day in Hericourt. I managed to comprehend that the oldest



*"We wondered if we were dreaming the whole thing as we stepped off the train and then walked in the empty depot."*

## The Summer of My Content (continued)

daughter, Nicole, was to be married the next day and that all the relatives were expected to arrive during that same explanatory conversation. I had visions of dozens of French eyes and ears scrutinizing me and my French. I felt the walls of the house crowding closer and closer. Nothing had been said in orientation about dealing with family reunions or with weddings. Before I could formulate an effective way out of the situation, the maternal grandparents arrived. Soon after their arrival I began to forget my apprehension of the occasion, for they, too, were warm, wonderful people. I know now that forgetting self and that giving as well as receiving is the secret of the successful Experimenter. When I forgot my fear of being

snubbed, or even worse, being stared at as an oddity, I realized that Nicole's wedding festivities were the beginning of relationships that, although only temporarily intense, will never be entirely severed. This, I feel, is the best feature of the Experiment. One lives as a part of the host family and experiences their culture. Each successful Experimenter goes one step beyond just looking at a country.

The following three weeks of my homestay were filled with daily discoveries about the people and places of Hericourt and the area surrounding it. Jean-Robert, who was my constant companion, had seen all of it hundreds of times before, but he seemed to have the

excitement of seeing, as I did, for the first time. On the rainy days when we were not riding our motorbikes we cloistered ourselves in the game room of the house for a day of mental skills. I taught him gin rummy; he reciprocated with a simplified form of bridge. We were often joined by Madame Ferrarin's niece, Pascale, who was to spend a month in Hericourt before going with the Ferrarins for another month at their apartment in Spain. She listened closely to what we said, corrected my French, and then proceeded to win at any game we played.

But no matter what we did during the day, there were two times when everything stopped—lunch and

*"The following three weeks of my homestay were filled with daily discoveries about the people and places of Hericourt and the area surrounding it."*





*...e chose to camp in a small town near Nice, and during the five days  
...re we learned about each other and about ourselves as we sunned, sailed,  
...slept under the stars.'*

er. These meals were never  
cks; they were four and five  
rse, two-hour repasts. Each  
ltime consisted of nothing but  
icious food and wonderful con-  
ation which I could sometimes  
erstand. We talked of everything  
n the state of the world to the  
as Jean-Robert and I had for the  
noon. Although I began my  
with the appetite of a bird, I  
soon noted to be eating two or  
e times as much as anyone else  
ne family. Another fat American.  
unately, this was not one of the  
arins' prejudices.  
Each week the Americans spent  
afternoon together to speak  
ish and discuss plans and/or  
blems. We were amazed at the  
city of problems and the  
ndance of plans. We were  
amazed at how our native

tongue literally ran from our mouths.  
Three excursions were planned for  
the three weeks in Hericourt and  
then the two-week trip to the south  
of France. On each excursion and  
also for the camping trip at the  
end of the homestay each American  
had a French counterpart as a guest  
of the Experiment. It was during these  
outings and trips that binational  
relationships among members of the  
same generation were firmly  
established. We all spoke nothing  
but French, a definite burden for the  
Americans, who were accustomed to  
speaking English among themselves,  
but a rewarding one. We all learned  
to see twenty-four people with  
distinct personalities rather than  
groups of Frenchmen and Americans.

After the three weeks with our  
families, we packed up, said fare-  
well to our hosts, welcomed our

French friends to a two-week camp-  
ing trip, and then motored off to  
the south. We chose to camp in a  
small town near Nice, and during the  
five days there we learned about  
each other and about ourselves  
as we sunned, sailed, and slept under  
the stars.

Five days on the Riviera and then  
north to Avignon, where we attended  
the French Theater Festival—a  
miniature Woodstock. Plays, con-  
certs, and seminars were the food  
for communication among the  
different nationalities gathered in  
Avignon. We were fortunate to be  
staying in a school with fifty other  
French young people who gave us  
more insight into their culture from  
a different perspective.

By the time we left Avignon, our  
thoughts had turned somewhat  
homeward, but we had learned and  
come to cherish so much about  
our French friends that it was not in  
any of us to destroy the relationships  
by becoming totally American  
again. But, we could never be totally  
American. We all took home with us  
something of France. At first this  
unnamed something was a great  
wave of sadness as we said our final,  
tearful farewells to our French  
parents, brothers, and sisters after  
a last day in Hericourt following  
our return from the camping trip.  
Later, as we mingled among the  
tourists of Paris, we began to grasp  
the feeling that we were taking  
home the most precious gift the  
French could have given us—their  
friendship and a little bit of them-  
selves and their land.

The Experiment was successful for  
each in a different way; but for all,  
it had been a test of living in another  
culture, a trial of forgetting self and  
remembering the other. The results  
of the test were receiving the French  
as comrades and being received by  
them as well; these results were the  
most gratifying that could have come  
forth for any of us. This, for me  
for now, is the highest praise I can  
give the Experiment.



# Class News

Edited by  
**Shelia  
Wilkins  
Dykes '69**  
and  
**Mary Margaret  
MacMillan '70**

*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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1911

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**Secretary:** Adelaide Cunningham, 3750 Peachtree Rd., NW, Apt. 924, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Eleanor Coleman Burchard** writes that she is staying close to her home in Sacramento after two trips to Hawaii and Alaska. She often sees her daughter, Alice, her son Preston, and their children, one of whom won a scholarship to Stanford, while another is the mother of Eleanor's first great-granddaughter. **Adelaide Cunningham** went to Myrtle Beach, SC in Oct. with her Indiana friend, Salibeda Royston, who, en route, spent a few days at Canterbury Court. Adelaide recently welcomed to Canterbury the twelfth Scottie now living at this retirement residence; she is **Elizabeth Pruden Fagan '19**. **Louise Wells Parsons** likes to "see other people enjoy themselves," where she lives in Garden Grove, CA. She attends parties given by her daughter Barbara. Grandson Billy Gimmer is engaged to Valerie Zajer, whose people came from Poland years ago. The Zajers and Gimmers are baseball fans, and Louise enjoys going with them to the games. **Theodosia Willingham Anderson** is convalescing from injuries received in a recent fall. Her cheerful voice and merry laugh came clearly over the telephone plugged in to the room where Theodosia watches television.

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1919

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**Secretary:** Llewellyn Wilburn, 1213 Oldfield Rd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Shirley Fairly Hendrick** visited **Louise Mizell** during the summer. **Louise Felker Mizell** entertained recently with a delightful luncheon for **Elizabeth Pruden Fagan** who has moved to Atlanta. The guests included **Margaret Leyburn Foster '18**, **Margaret Bland Sewell '20**, and **Llewellyn Wilburn**.

Elizabeth has an apartment in Canterbury Court, 3750 Peachtree Rd, NE, Atl., GA 30319. **Goldie Ham Hanson** made a three-week photo safari in Africa and is now planning a second trip. **Julia Ingram Hazzard** and her husband "Hap" had a delightful Caribbean Cruise last summer. **Mary Mallard Reynolds** is enjoying her apartment in Calvin Court at 479 E. Paces Ferry Road, NE in Atlanta. She says she has made several trips to Charlotte and Nashville. **Llewellyn Wilburn** began 1970 by slipping on a wet pavement and fracturing her left wrist. She had gone to Columbia, SC to be honored at a Physical Education Conference, and while the banquet was taking place, she was in the emergency room of the city hospital. Before completely recovering from this slip, she took on a job as a Crew Leader for the U.S. Census.

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1928 Reunion  
April 17, 1971

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**Secretary:** Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, GA. 30030. **Marion Conklin** is still practicing osteopathy in Miami. Her new address is 221 NW 25th St., Miami, FL 33125. **Elizabeth Marsh Hill** and Hines have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Louis Henslie Faxon on Oct. 31, 1970 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Atlanta. They are living in New Orleans where he is an architect. **Louise Slack Hooker** has another 50th Anniversary in 1970. At the November meeting of the Baron DeKalb Chapter DAR, a biennial luncheon honoring the new State Regent, she and three other members received framed certificates for fifty year membership.

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1921 Reunion  
April 17, 1971

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**Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Sarah Hamilton Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. A note from the Sec-

**retary:** Deepest thanks to the 11 noble Fund agents serving for 1970-71, each for at least the second time! The highest hopes for 1921 to equal if not surpass its high record of the last years! We have the firm belief that the 50th reunion class will have a grand time on the weekend of April 17, especially at President Thelma's graciously planned anniversary dinner. With pride, congratulations go to the Fund donors of 1969-70 for exceeding the class goal and topping every other class with 55% of the class contributing. The total number of contributors for the year was 69. With pride again, appreciation to the class Agents who are responsible for that record. The Chairman is very grateful that every Agent has agreed to serve again in 1970-71 except for **Peg Bell Hanna**, who has the sad excuse of a broken arm. **Helen Hall Hopkins**, Agent for two years previously, takes Peg's place. **Lois Compton Jennings** writes: "I had my Agnes Scott diploma framed and hung it in my bedroom. Isn't that something to frame it after almost 50 years? Well, it looks sweet to me!" Hopefully that means Lois will keep her promise for the 50th Reunion with that constant reminder in her room! **Marguerite Cousins Halley** is convalescing at her daughter's home (Mrs. Harry Milam, 217 College St., Danville, VA 24541). Her sister visited her at Thanksgiving when the younger grandchild, Holley Ann, was baptized, and reports Marguerite has improved since she has been in Danville. A note of sympathy was sent in the name of the class to **Frances Downing Nix** on the death of Hamilton this summer. Frances died two months later, leaving no survivors. We are sad! The class secretary received a sweet reply to the note of sympathy sent to the daughter of **Alice Gillespy Lawson**, Margaret, (Mrs. L. L. Campbell, 242 Big Springs Dr., Birmingham, AL 35216.) **Helen Hall Hopkins** and Hop were in Decatur in October. They were driving from Maryland to Georgia to Pennsylvania to visit their son Jim and his family, then by Oklahoma to see Hop's brother before settling in Arizona for the winter. In July, **Mariwill Hanes Halsey** and Ernest visited their son and his family in Michigan. The friends of **Julia Heaton Coleman** sympathize in her loss of Clinton in August, 1969. **Genie Johnston Griffin** suffered a broken leg this fall. A round of hospitals and nursing homes hasn't dampened Genie's spirits. She's sure of complete recovery in time to keep her promise to help Thelma with the reunion! **Marian Lindsay Noble** phoned **Sarah Fulton** while visiting her

son and his family in Decatur for several weeks at Thanksgiving. Old associations were recalled with the aid of a 1921 graduation program and **Silhouette**, and plans were made for meeting on April 17. **Sarah McCurdy Evans** and her daughter **Emy Evans Blair '52** enjoyed Williamsburg in October. The same month **Mabel Price Cathcart** visited a son in New York. Mabel, Sarah McCurdy, and Sarah Fulton were present at the December meeting of the Decatur Agnes Scott Club, they enjoyed the "Conversation With Sir John Rothenstein," visiting art critic, author, and former curator of the Tate Gallery in London. In early summer Sarah Fulton had a pleasant phone visit with **Oliver Pringle Brown** who was in Atlanta for a day's shopping. In October, Sarah phoned **Julie Saunders** from Quitman and learned she was adjusting to contact lenses following eye surgery. If Julie will just accept **Mary Olive Gunn's** invitation to visit her for the 50th Reunion! Mary Olive's daughter is a near neighbor of Julie's. On the trip to south Georgia Sarah stopped in McDonough for a glimpse of **Annie Ola Sloan Sudderth**. Sloan's store on the square is very pleasing and Annie Ola's family most friendly. Her brother visiting from Florida attended

his 50th Reunion at GA Tech. The hope is that he will persuade Annie Ola to do the same at ASC. A letter is going to the daughter of **Rachel Rushton Upham**, expressing the sympathy of the class concerning the death of Rachel in 1957, with our regret over the delay in receiving this news. **Elizabeth Smith DeWitt** finds that she has time for handwork while Ward is convalescing. Their grandchildren are a great help in keeping them from getting bored. **Peg Bell Hanna** writes about **Margaret Wade** whom she visited in August: "I was impressed with the way she was such a part of the small community and church in spite of the fact that her sister, Mary, is a complete invalid and dependent on her for every need. And she does it all with joy." Our best wishes to **Ellen Wilson Chambliss** who was hospitalized for surgery in early December.

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1922

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**Secretary:** Elizabeth A. Brown, 2068 Evergreen Lane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Helen Barton Clayton** writes that she is proud great-grandmother of three girls.



Parisian native and Agnes Scott professor Vladimir Volkoff points to the shield of his ancestor Tchaikovsky on the family's genealogical chart. In a February Continuing Education course M. Volkoff dispelled many myths about the composer.



**New  
Director  
Appointed**

It's not often that a member of the class of 1940 makes her debut in 1971, but Barbara Murlin Pendleton has done just that! In October of last year Barbara assumed the position of Director of Alumnae Affairs.

We of the Alumnae Office staff felt that you, as alumnae, would want to know the Barbara we know.

To come to know anyone you need a few facts—we have plenty of those. **JOB EXPERIENCE?** Definitely! Barbara was the Associate Director for five years. During that time she helped edit the *Quarterly*, acted as consultant for the fund-raising program, planned Alumnae Weekend, and whipped up necessary brunches and coffees with all the ease of Perle Mesta.

**FAMILY?** Yes, and you couldn't find a more impressive one—three children: **son**—Chip, graduate of Davidson and senior at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; recently married and in the last phases of earning his M.D. degree; **daughter**—Bebe, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wellesley, presidential scholar; married to Rhodes Scholar Boisfeuillet Jones, Jr., son of Boisfeuillet Jones and Anne Register Jones ASC class of '46; Bebe and Bo presently live in Leafield, England while Bo is doing advanced study; **daughter**—Robin, senior at the Westminster Schools; honor roll student; co-editor of the literary magazine and soon to enter college. So one can certainly say that Barbara is familiar with the college scene from the student's viewpoint.

Barbara is cordial and cooperative with our alumnae. As a member of the American Alumni Council, her contact with other Directors gives her an overall view of alumnae everywhere and new ideas to vitalize our organization in all its facets—fund raising, publications and service.

The latch string is always out in the office, please come by and see us.

**Sheila Wilkins Dykes '69**  
**Mary Margaret MacMillan '70**  
**Kay Harvey Beebe '65**

**1973**

**Secretary:** Anna Meade Minnigerode (Mrs. H. A.), "Thornhill," Talladega, AL 35160. **Hilda McConnell Adams** had a stroke a few years ago, which has proved very serious for her, she recently fell and broke a hip, so that she is now bedridden. She is still at the Stanton Pines Nursing Home, Hopkins, SC and letters from old classmates would cheer her immensely.

**1974**

**New President:** Carrie Scandrett, c/o Alumnae Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs. Marvin), 394 Princeton Way NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Note to Class Members:** The mail ballot has overwhelmingly chosen Dick Scandrett as our class president to serve until 1974, our 50th Reunion. At present she is still in Alabama, with her sister Lois, but before too long will be getting settled in Decatur or Atlanta. News sent in answer to the ballot will appear in our next issue. **Martha Eakes Matthews** had her house full when her four children and their families were with her for Thanksgiving. **Frances Gilliland Stukes'** husband, Dr. Samuel Guerry Stukes, was honored at a surprise luncheon in recognition and appreciation of more than 50 years in the field of education as teacher and Dean of Agnes Scott College, and Educational Counselor at the Decatur Federal Savings and Loan Association. Present were members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty of Agnes Scott College, representatives from the Decatur Presbyterian Church and the Men's Bible Class, and Directors and Senior Officers of Decatur Federal. A lovely silver tray was presented to Frances and Dr. Stukes. **Polly Stone Buck's** daughter, Allison, was married in Sept.

**1975**

**Secretary:** Martha Lou Overton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Betty Fuller Veltre** writes that there has been quite a bit of illness in her family and that she has been in poor health herself. **Margaret Gerig Mills** says that she is most happy that her daughter graduated from Carleton magna cum laude, was admitted

to Phi Beta Kappa, and received honors in chemistry. **Louise Girardeau Cook** has just been accepted as a member of the Georgia Chapter of the "Daughters of Founders and Patriots." She has been treasurer of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club for several years. **Katherine MacKinnon Lee**, who is a class Agent in Lumberton, NC, writes of the marriage of her daughter, Kitty, to Angus McCormick in 1956. Her son, Lauch, married Peggy Fipps in 1959, and her son, Neill, married Elizabeth Holmes in 1961. Her youngest son, Edward, returned from Vietnam in 1967. She now has nine grandchildren. She also says that she is still interested in art, her specialty being painting. **Martha Lou Overton** is secretary of the Decatur-Tucker Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

**1929**

**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. **Emily McClelland Britt** lives in Lumberton, NC. Her life has been filled with awards, citations, and recognitions for her work as an educator and civic leader. She writes that she hopes that one day she will be able to come back for a class reunion. **Esther Nisbet Anderson**, class Fund Chairman, is also a career woman in Atlanta. For the past ten years she has been the business manager of the Presbyterian Board of Women's Work. Her vacation time is divided between Scarsdale, NY where her daughter, Nancy, lives and Orlando, FL where her son, Newton, lives. **Eleanor Lee Norris MacKinnon** writes that since the death of her husband, Luther, in 1967, she has continued to live in Greenville, AL. Her older son, Gillis, has his own architectural firm, in Atlanta. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters. Her younger son, Norris, is a professor of Spanish at Southwest Texas University and is presently finishing his dissertation for his doctorate. He and Molly have one daughter. Eleanor herself retired from her work as a high school librarian in 1969. Since then, she has been doing some special research and reference work at Stabler Memorial Hospital. Recently she enjoyed a three-week trip over a limited part of Europe with her sister and brother-in-law. **Rachel Paxton Hayes** was recently



elected as the first woman elder in the Springfield Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville. She was also initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International Honor Society for Women Educators. **Violet Weeks Miller** writes that she recently heard from **Ruth Worth**. Ruth says that she is nearing retirement age and will soon return to the States. She has had a very rich and interesting life since 1929 as a missionary in the Congo. **Frances Welsh** has just returned from a visit with **Pernette Adams Carter**. While in Charlotte she enjoyed seeing **Louisa Duls** and **Margaret Bland Sewell**. Last spring she spent the month of May in Europe with four friends and had the pleasure of seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau on opening night. After all these travels she is enjoying staying home in Marietta.

1981

**Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave. Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107. **Anita Boswell Whitaker** writes that she has quit teaching after 37 years. Far from being idle, she reports that she stays so busy that the dreams she had for her leisure time are still just dreams. **Helen Duke Ingram's** plans for Spain gelled, and she and Charlie had a glorious three weeks in travel there. **Mildred Duncan** sends us news of happiness and excitement in her family—two GREAT nieces this year! **Marion Fielder Martin** has a new grandson, David Kevin Martin, born on Oct. 15, 1970. David is brother of Lisa Christine who is two. These are the children of Marion's son, Fielder Martin, a Decatur lawyer. **Fanny Niles Bolton** sends news of her eventful year. Her son, Alfred, has bought an engineering firm in Griffin, GA. He, Elaine, and their daughter, Brittany, are busy moving to Griffin from Atlanta. Another son, Niles, is with the Army in Vietnam after receiving his architectural degree from GA Tech. A third son, David, will graduate from Tech in March and then go into the Army. Fanny and Herbert enjoyed a trip to the west coast and Mexico in September with Herbert's college roommate and his wife. **Kato Owens Wilson** writes that she exchanged her usual summer trip for a two months visit from Miriam and the baby, which, she says, was better than any trip she could have dreamed up. Miriam and her Sam live in Tallahassee, where he is teaching law at Florida State. **Kitty Purdie** was among the throngs who enjoyed Europe this past summer. She

describes her trip as a fast, but fun, trek down the tourist path with a group which included nine others from Fayetteville, NC.

1982

**President:** Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. **Virginia Gray Pruitt's** address is: Mrs. William F. Pruitt, 3821 University Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75205. She wrote: "The Pruitts are temporarily on leave from the Congo and Bill is serving as one of the pastors of Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. We consider Dallas our stateside home and very much enjoy all the social and cultural activities it offers after our many years in the African "bush". Bill is happily caught up in the life of the church here and I am kept busy being preacher's wife, teaching in various groups and doing some traveling and speaking for World Missions. We plan to return to the Congo but the timing is still uncertain". **Ruth Green** was knocked down by a car in November and was hampered by casts on her left arm and left leg. Her arm was broken and her leg had torn ligaments. Ruth wrote that the worst part was the discomfort in the casts and not being able to drive. **Julia Grimmert Fortson's** family was together for Christmas. Their eldest daughter, Marian, and husband, Bill, now live in Brigantine, NJ, and Marian teaches in the Atlantic City High School. Beth, the middle daughter, and David, live in Ashland, VA, and Beth teaches biology at the Univ. of Richmond, having gotten her master's at U. of NC. Louise teaches reading in Atlanta, and she is taking a graduate course in remedial reading at Ga. State Univ. Julia and Al stay hale and hearty and busy. **Sara Hollis Baker's** daughter will graduate from the Univ. of NC this summer and will marry. Sara's household has been increased by one—her mother who is blind. **Rosemary Honiker Rickman** enjoyed a Caribbean cruise in January. **Lila Ross Norfleet Davis** and Robert's daughter, Rebecca, married James E. Davidson on Oct. 3, 1970. Jim attended Davidson College and is a graduate of Western Carolina University. **Lucille Sherritt Seales** has the sympathy of the class in the loss of her mother in Sept. 1970. Lucille has a new grandbaby. **Louise Stakely** spent the Christmas holidays with relatives on Jekyll Island. **Kitty Wright Kress'** new address is: 114 Archer Rd., Asheville, NC 28806. Kitty retired from her library position with the



Clara Stone Collins x-29 served in the Alabama House of Representatives 1962-70. She is currently National President, Order of Women Legislators.

Veterans Administration following her surgery and she is now a lady of leisure. Her daughter, Christine, is having a baby this spring and this will be Kitty's first grandchild.

1988

**Secretary:** Willa Beckham Lowrance, (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.), 1184 Hancock Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306. **Virginia Heard Feder's** daughter, Elizabeth, was married in April to Steve Gustafson, a graduate student in physics at Duke, who is now serving in Vietnam. Elizabeth graduated from Duke in June and is now doing graduate work in economics at the Univ. of North Carolina. Virginia's son, John, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, having graduated from Annapolis in 1969. Husband, John, has retired from the Navy Medical Corps and is now associated with the Veteran's Administration in Washington. **Gail Nelson Blain's** son, James Nelson, was married June 26th to Mariana Coleman in Alexandria, VA where they live. Jim is a chemist with the Naval Ordnance Station in Indian Head, MD. Mariana is a fourth grade teacher. Gail writes: "We stayed with my life long friend, **Virginia Heard Feder** and her husband, John, in Annandale, VA during the wedding festivities . . . Their 30th wedding anniversary was the day of our son's rehearsal so we had a double celebration. Red and I were both attendants in their wedding." Gail's younger son, Bill, is a chemistry major at L.S.U. Gail is teaching three chemistry

classes and one in physical science this year at Riverdale High School. On Saturdays she's taking a physics course at Loyola Univ. in Orleans.

1937

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**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. **Lucille Dennison Keenan** sends daughter Jere's new address and also news of the family trip to Europe this past summer. The five of them visited Jere and Harold in Munich and then traveled to other places on the Continent. **Annie Laura Galloway Phillips** and her husband had a glorious trip around the world recently. They were delegates to the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo and then continued around the world. **Barbara Hertwig Meschter** is the proud grandmother of two grandsons. "My term as a Ruling Elder in our church will be up in January, but I am still doing some of the teaching of our adult Sunday school class and working on the Adult Education Committee at the church." **Barton Jackson Cathey's** daughter, Sally, made her debut in Charlotte, NC. Her two sons are Henry (Tex) Cathey, Jr., now a dentist in Minnesota, and Frank who has completed work on his master's degree in business at Columbia Univ. and is now with an investment firm in San Francisco. **Dorothy Jester** is still at Sweet Briar College as Dean of Students. She made a wonderful trip to the Orient recently. She has a new mailing address: 4715 Boonsboro Rd., Apt. 72, Lynchburg, VA 24503. **Kitty Jones Malone** writes that she is teaching World History and World Geography in the Canton, Georgia High School, where her youngest daughter is a Senior. **Florence Lasseter Rambo** is now Director of Personnel Services for the Clarke County School District, Athens, GA. Her son, Hugh, is in graduate school at the Univ. of GA working toward a master's degree in school administration. Her daughter, Kay, and son-in-law are in Geneva, Switzerland for two years, while he attends the Graduate Institute of International Studies. Florence is excited about having her first grandson and plans to go over and visit them next summer. **Frances Steele Finney's** son now lives in Augusta, GA, where he is in city planning. She and Ray have two grandchildren. Frances and **Judith Gracey Haskell** have been in touch and Frances reports that Judith has two adorable granddaughters.

1938

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**President:** Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Winnie Kellersberger Vass** writes that of Jan. 1, 1971, Lachlan joined the staff of Highland Presbyterian Church in Dallas. He helps with business and maintenance. Their new address is: 3829 McFarlin, Dallas, TX 75205. Winnie is busy completing class requirements for her master's in journalism and communications from the Univ. of FL. She will complete her thesis by May 1 and receive her degree in absentia. "It has been a most exciting and exhilarating experience to be back once more in the strong current of young life of a university campus. I feel better prepared now to begin my English-writing career after so many years of Tshiluba-writing." Her children are all well and busy. Edna and her husband are in Moundridge, KS where he is finishing his education. Julia and her husband are in Montgomery where he is Associate Pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church. Lilibet is working full-time for the Admissions Department of Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC after graduating there last spring. Winifred is a freshman at Salem College in Winston-Salem, NC.

1943

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Grace Goldstein**, married and still a Goldstein, writes from Miami Beach and sends news of her children. Her oldest son, 22, graduated from UNC last June, and, after marrying in August, went to New Haven where he is employed by Yale. Her younger son is a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence and is finding life in a small co-ed school very satisfying. Grace hopes to be in Atlanta for the April reunion. **Tine Gray Truslow** and Ray's daughter Jan, married Tom Issacs in Sept. **Hazel Scruggs Outzs** is now living in Eastman, GA. The address is Box 325. **Gene Slack Morse** and Chet have returned from a tour of South America. **Nina Snead de Montmollin** has upheld the 1941 reputation for loving travel with a wonderful trip with her husband to Copenhagen, Oslo, Neuchatel (for a Montmollin reunion), other Swiss cities, as well as Innsbruck and the Octoberfest in Munich. They had "lovely weather everywhere, spectacular scenery, interesting people, and delicious food."

Thanksgiving and Christmas were spent in Crested Butte, CO at their vacation home where the whole family enjoyed skiing and fun. Gordon Starr, husband of **Mary Bon Utterback Starr** has written the sad news of Mary Bon's death and included news of the family. Their son, Thomas P. Starr, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Vanderbilt in May, 1970. He is now in medical school at the University of Kentucky.

1943

**Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Mary Ward Danielson** is a Specific Language Retraining Therapist at the Beaufort Academy in South Carolina. She represented the group in Washington, DC in November and was chairman of a discussion committee.

1944

**Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. **Lib Edwards Wilson** works as assistant director at a professional Child Care Center in Charlotte. Her daughter, Linda, graduates from Agnes Scott this year and wants to do graduate work in biology. **Ruth Farnior**, when not working at the church, is hunting for a lot at Montreat and looking over house plans hoping to build a "mountain shack" before next summer. Her brother, John, is one of twenty-three men chosen to participate in a State Dept. Senior Seminar making an in-depth study of the U.S. Her other brother, Hugh, was recently honored for his medical work and contributions in the Congo at a special dinner given by the governor of Kasai Province. Ruth's parents are still at the Pres. Home in High Point, NC. **Elizabeth "Bippy" Gribble Cook's** father, Robert F. Gribble, died of a heart attack Nov. 8 following surgery in an Austin hospital. He was retired professor of Old Testament and Hebrew of Austin Theological Seminary (where he was on the faculty 1914-18 and 1923-60) and was moderator of the Synod of Texas in 1935. **Mary Maxwell Hutcheson's** son and older daughter were involved in separate automobile accidents at their colleges this fall, but both are fine now. Mary, a student at St. Andrews, planned to spend the January term studying Asian culture in Hawaii. **Martha Rhodes Bennett** and

Ivan, with the advent of the Nixon administration moved to Bronxville, NY. Ivan had been deputy science adviser to President Johnson. He is now Director and Dean of N.Y.U. Medical Center. Sue works for HUD in Baltimore, Paul attends the Univ. of Chicago, Katie is one of the new co-eds at Kenyon College, and Jeff is in Junior High in Bronxville where he especially enjoys a neighborhood filmmaking workshop. **Anne Ward Amacher**, Dick, and Alice Marie returned in Sept. from their year spent in Konstanz, West Germany. Alice Marie was the only American student at the Humboldt Gymnasium where she took eight subjects all taught in German and ended the year with as high an average as that of any classmate. **Betty "Smiley" Williams** and Lee were excited with the return of their son, Bobby, from Vietnam in late Nov. and his plans to be married on Dec. 13. Bobby and his bride will go back to Germany to finish out his army term. Smiley made her dress and dresses for the girls. **Jo Young Sullivan** and Frank are both in practice in Greer, SC. Frank is in general medicine, and Jo is in anesthesiology. Their six children range in age from 20 to 6 years. Mason attends Wofford College, Martha is a freshman at Agnes Scott, and four more Agnes Scott prospects are at home.

1947

**Secretary:** Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamerlane NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Helen Pope Scott's** husband, Don, is a new vice president of COMPRO, Inc. He will direct COMPRO consulting teams which will provide institutional management services such as consulting, training, research, and other support services to educational institutions.

1948

**Secretary:** Charlein Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Ann Patterson Puckett's** daughter, Patricia, graduated from Univ. of GA in June '70 and is now attending graduate school. She planned to marry Gerry Goodman of Cuthbert, GA Jan. 2. **Billie Mae Redd Chu** writes that she received the Ph.D. degree in engineering from Cal Tech. A week following her graduation her son, Stephen, graduated from elementary school. That same weekend, her son Edward graduated from kindergarten and her daughter Nancy from nur-

### Netta Elizabeth Gray

September 9, 1913—August 24, 1970

B.A. 1936 Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois; M.A. 1940 University of Illinois; Instructor of Botany, Agnes Scott College 1951-1970.

From the Resolution presented to and adopted by the Georgia Academy of Science, October 20, 1970:

"The Georgia Academy of Science, through its council, wishes to respectfully express its recognition of its sense of loss and the loss to the scientific community in the death of its esteemed member, Mrs. Stephen W. (Netta E.) Gray.

"Mrs. Gray, wife of a former president of the Academy, was a competent botanist in her own right. In her work as botanist she was a recognized authority on the morphology and taxonomy of the genus *Podocarpus*, and her contributions to the national journals of Botany and to the Bulletin of the Georgia Academy speak to her continuing interest and productivity. She brought to her work the ever fresh enthusiasm of a budding amateur, but combined this elegantly with the dedication, skill, and insistence upon accuracy that mark the true professional.

"In recognition of our sense of loss and in an expression of sympathy to her surviving husband, Stephen W. Gray, it is hereby resolved that this statement be adopted for the records of the Academy and that a copy of same be conveyed to Dr. Gray."

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Gray will be used, at the request of her husband, in the purchase of botany books for the Agnes Scott Library. A bookplate has been designed by one of her former students to be placed in these books as well as those from her personal library which have been given to the college.

sery school. Billie Mae is still working in the same bioengineering building at Cal Tech as a research fellow. Her husband Hugh has a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and works in industrial research. **Charlein Simms Maguire** urges that her classmates send her news of their activities so that the '48 column can keep everyone in touch.

1949

**Secretary:** Valeria Von Lehe Williams (Mrs. M. D.), 2710 Dan St., Augusta, GA 30904. **Martha Goddard Lovell** writes that she and Bud "announce the birth of a daughter, at long last, July 23, 1970. Nancy Elisabeth joins big brothers Jay and Scott, ages 9 and 6. Bud (John Prince III) is an executive at Lockheed, bless his balding head. Mama practices pediatrics every day at her new office on Pat Mell Road in Smyrna. If at first you don't succeed, don't try at all. Your cup will overflow! We were late parents to start with, and now feel rather foolish about the whole thing. I have at least one

patient who thinks the picture on the bulletin board in the front office is a darling 'grandbaby.' I haven't the heart to discourage her. Just call me 'Grandma Lovell' and hope the cost of college is less in 1988 than it is now. Otherwise I can never afford Agnes Scott."

1952

**Secretary:** Emy Evans Blair (Mrs. H. Duane), 2119 Woodmoor Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Mattie Hart**, graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, recently received the Anna Church Whitner Fellowship. **Sylvia Williams Ingram's** husband, G. Conley, has been chosen as Secretary of the Democratic Party of Georgia.

1955

**Secretary:** Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David W.), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. **A note from the Secretary:** There are a great many members of our

class living in and around the metropolitan Atlanta area, and this makes for a fun gathering. The group has been meeting for luncheons. Any out-of-towners who would like their names put on the list to be notified of these luncheons please notify Carolyn Alford Beaty (Mrs. Roy, Jr.), Rt. #4, Lawrenceville, GA 30245. **Sara Dudney Ham** is living in Sewanee, Tennessee and staying very busy with her four boys. **Leah Fine Danberg** and **Arnold** have a new address: 6400 Pacific Ave., Apt. 308, Venice, CA 90291. **Bette Forte**, who is associate professor of Greek and Latin at Hollins College, received a Hollins-Ford Foundation grant for work in Rome during summer '70 doing final revisions on her manuscript, **Rome and Romans as the Greeks**

**Saw Them**, to be published by the American Academy in Rome. **Mary Evelyn Knight Swezey** sends her new address—2515 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37212—along with the news that Charley is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in ethics at Vanderbilt. The twins are in kindergarten and Mary is now three. **Jamie McKoy Jones** and **Bucky** enjoyed a good visit with **Lib Grafton Hall** and **Joe** last summer. **Lib** and **Joe** were spending a weekend at **Lake Rabun** with **Kay Jo Freeman Dunlap '59** and **Jimmy**. **Mary Dunn Evans '59** and **Coley** were also there with them. **Alice Nunnally Smith** and **Walter** have three very active boys. They stay busy with their Republican party activities. **Peggy Pfeiffer Bass** and **Bob** are living in Rome, GA. They have

a son who is an all-star football player on the Rome team. **Mickey Scott Willoch** and **Ray** lead busy lives keeping up with **Susan**, **14**, **Ray**, **12**, and **Lisa 3 1/2**. **Susan** and **Ray** have been involved in football and cheerleading. **Lisa** stays involved in everyone else's activities. Besides the children's affairs **Mickey** and **Ray** have demands on their time from church and civic organizations (Kiwanis and Junior Service League.) **Cliff Trussell** had a trip out west this past summer. She visited her brother in New Mexico and enjoyed splendid scenery. **Cliff** has set some of the scenery down in an oil painting of some Colorado mountains.

## DEATHS

### Institute

Dan Y. Sage, Jr., son of Irene Ingram Sage, Nov. 7, 1970, killed in plane crash.  
**Lula Kingsberry Wilson (Mrs. Fred)**, Winter, 1971.

### 1911

**Julia Thompson Gibson (Mrs. C. D.)**, Sept. 22, 1970.

### 1915

**Samuel Eugene Thatcher**, husband of **Mary West Thatcher**, Jan. 22, 1971.

### 1921

**Rachel Rushton Upham (Mrs. N. W.)**, May, 1957.  
**Helen Smith Taylor (Mrs. J. W.)**, December, 1970.

**Mrs. Ida Preston Warden**, sister of **Jane Newman Preston**, Jan. 10, 1971.

**Frances Downing Nix**, summer 1970.  
**Hamilton Nix**, husband of **Frances Downing Nix**, summer 1970.

### 1922

**William Donovan**, husband of **Martha Lee Taliaferro Donovan**, June, 1970.

### 1923

**Lois McClain Stancil (Mrs. Luke)**, April 12, 1970.

### 1927

**Mrs. J. D. Winter**, mother of **Roberta Winter**, Jan. 6, 1971.

### 1929

**J. B. Kincaid, Jr.**, husband of **Mary Gladys Steffner Kincaid**, Oct. 4, 1970.

### 1930

**Rev. Daniel James Cumming**, husband of **Shannon Preston Cumming**, Jan. 8, 1971.

### 1931

**Hugh B. Mills**, husband of **Martha Kirven Mills**, Sept. 5, 1970.

### 1932

**Mrs. W. E. Sherritt**, mother of **Lucille Sherritt Seales**, Sept. 1970.

**J. R. Bynum**, husband of **Flora Riley Bynum**, Dec. 14, 1970.

### 1940

**William M. Smith**, husband of **Eloise Lennard Smith**, Nov. 7, 1970.

### 1941

**Mary Bon Utterback Starr**, Nov. 27, 1970.

### 1944

**Robert F. Gribble**, father of **Elizabeth "Bippy" Gribble Cook**, Nov. 8, 1970.

### 1948

**Robert G. Puckett**, husband of **Ann Patterson Puckett**, March 29, 1970.

### 1957

**Dr. A. H. Glasure**, father of **Nancy Glasure Lammers**, Oct. 24, 1970.

### 1958

**L. A. Riffe**, grandfather of **Nancy Alexander Johnson**, August, 1970.

### 1960

**Dr. A. H. Glasure**, father of **Myra Jean Glasure Weaver**, Oct. 24, 1970.

**Dr. I. Jenkins Mikell**, father of **Caroline Mikell Jones**, Nov. 3, 1970.

**Mrs. Otis Barry**, mother of **Marion Barry Mayes**, Sept. 6, 1970.

**Rev. Daniel James Cumming**, father of **Shannon Cumming McCormick**, Jan. 8, 1971.

### 1963

**Rev. Daniel James Cumming**, father of **Sarah Stokes Cumming Mitchell**, Jan. 8, 1971.

### 1965

**Mrs. Richard Henry Taliaferro**, mother of **Sue Taliaferro Betts**, August, 1970.

**Jackson L. Weldon**, father of **Judith Weldon McGuire**, Nov. 17, 1970.

### 1969

**William M. Smith**, father of **Lennard Smith**, Nov. 7, 1970.

1956

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**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. **Anne Bullard Hodges**, **Bob**, **Susan**, and **Robert** flew to Guatemala this summer, rented a VW, and drove to Antigua, Chichicastenango, and Lake Atitlan. After a week there they flew to Yucatan and spent a week touring the ruins and resting on Cozumel Island. **Sarah Hall Hayes' John** had a research grant at the University of Heidelberg last summer and the children and **Sarah** enjoyed motoring all over Europe and Scandinavia. **John's** textbook is due off the press on April 19. **Heather** is in the 4th grade now and **Johnny** is attending the same Montessori School (some-time ago listed in the **Quarterly** erroneously as a Missouri School) that **Heather** attended in her pre-school days.

1957

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** **Margaret Foskey**, 3399 Buford Highway, Y-10, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, **John Morgan**, July 28, 1970 to **Martha Jane Morgan Petersen** and **Harry**.

1958

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** **Martha Davis Rosselot (Mrs. R. G.)**, 2792 Overlook Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Lib Geiger Wilkes** reports that **Clyde** has opened a new practice in oral surgery. Their new address is 121 Ridgeview Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391. With four children she is not really lonesome, but would like to see another **Scottie** if there

are some in the neighborhood. **Pat Gover Bitzer** has the eastern stopover station for the class of '58. **Clara Ann Starnes Fain**, Buddy, and son Taylor stopped by Doylestown for a brief visit in May. They live in Summit, NJ where Buddy is with United Airlines. **Nancy Alexander Johnson** and children visited with Pat in June. Nancy and family spent much of the rest of the summer in Boulder, CO where Pierce was attending an institute. Nancy's grandfather, L. A. Riffe, died in August. She reports that if he had lived five more days he would have celebrated his 100th birthday. **Cat Hodgkin Olive** and family are having a busy year. Hubert has recently been elected a District Court Judge. They are also building a new home. Their address is Box 473, Lexington, NC. **Harriet Talmadge Mill** reports from Belmont, MA. Bob is an investment counsellor and Hattie stays busy with Meggie (6) and Andrew (4), League of Women Voters, United Fund, and the Church. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, John Law, Sept. 17, 1970, to Louise Law Hagy and Roger. A son, James Meldin, Aug. 31, 1970, to Louise McCaughan Robison and Dennis.

1960

**Secretary:** Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Mary Crook Howard** has a new address: 1791 Royal Oak Place W., Dunedin, FL 33528. Sonny has gone into an insurance agency in Clearwater. Mary has "retired" from teaching to be at home with Laurie, Alan, and Andy. **Mary Hart Richardson Britt** included her new address in her news of the family. It is 1311 Chandler Street, Madison, WS 53715. David has received a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for post-doctoral work in Afro-American literature. Mary Hart is house-wifing and taking care of Tim.

1961

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 49 Tanner's Dr., Wilton, CT 06897. **Dinah McMillan Kahler** sends us her new address in Athens, Greece: 7 Haras St., Nea Kifissia, Greece. Her husband is project geologist with Dresser Minerals out of Houston. She will welcome any visitors to their home just north of Athens. **Barbara Mordecai Schwanebeck** writes that she and her husband, Chris, adopted a son, Charles Christian Schwanebeck, in

March, 1969. He was born June 17, 1966 and is now four years old. She says that she is using her teacher's training to teach Charlie to read, write, and even swim. Before Charlie's arrival, she worked for the Internal Revenue in the Research Department. Most of her time was spent trying to untangle the computer's mistakes. Now she is thoroughly enjoying motherhood. Chris is now working as a Senior Research Specialist in the Flight Test Department of Lockheed California. Barbara adds that he is looking forward to flying in the new Lockheed "Tri-Star" during its flight test period.

1962

**Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Nancy Bond Brothers** reports that she and John had a visit from **Annette Smith Sparks** and Ben in October. They were attending an operetta at St. Andrews in which Annette's brother had the male lead. **Madelyn Eve** was recently promoted to Vice-President of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. She has been an assistant vice president and since August has been project manager for a commercial loan development project being developed by the bank. Previously she was manager of the Charlotte regional credit department. Madelyn joined NCNB in 1964 after two years in the International Credit Department of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. **Pat Flythe Koonts** and Ronald are busy with activities in Ronald's church—Central Methodist in Asheville, NC. When Pat is not busy instructing teachers for the church, she is busy learning from Chris and his sister Kathy. **Sylvia Pruitt** received her Ph.D. in philosophy from Emory University in June, 1970. Sylvia, now teaching at the University of California at Redlands, is planning an extensive tour of the South this winter with a group of her students. Among their stops will be a meeting with former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, at the University of Georgia. **Annette Smith Sparks** and Ben had a trip to the British Isles this fall. They visited Wales, London, Edinburgh, among other places. Annette is the organist at the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke this year. **Rose Marie Traeger Sumerel** and William have a new arrival, Leigh Traeger, born on Aug. 15, 1970. Their new address is 202 Rosemary Lane, Greenville, SC 29607. Rose Marie and her family returned from three years in Northern Ireland and Scotland in 1968 and moved to Greenville where William

is a project manager with Davis Electrical Constructors. One of her neighbors is **Betty Shannon Hart** and Trap.

1963

**Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 1001 Wood Drive, Clearwater, FL 33515. **Carolyn Lown Clark** has moved again! Her new address is 2508 14th St., Lake Charles, LA 70601. Bob is now a senior process engineer with the Olin Corp. formerly Olin-Mathieson. They are enjoying being near New Orleans and Texas and learning about the Louisiana traditions.

1964

**A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY:** Our news gathering system is not working. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who would be willing to act as a group chairman for news. This would involve sending a card once a year to about 15 people, asking them to send me their news. Thank you! **Dale Davenport Fowler.** **Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621. **Boyd Bauer Cater**, Gene, Phillip, who is almost three, and David (see New Arrivals) live in Greenville, SC, where Gene is Director of Taxes for Liberty Life. Their new address is 52 Hillsborough Dr., Greenville, SC 29607. **Sylvia Chapman Sager's** address is 595 D Atlantic St., Bridgeport, CT 06604. After her marriage to Alex in July, Sylvia became Foreign Student Adviser at the Univ. of Bridgeport. She will also serve as advisor to the campus International Relations Clubs, as secretary to two faculty committees concerning foreign students and as instructor in an intercultural relations course. **Marguerite Ehrbar** married in Sept. of 1970. She is now Mrs. Marc C. Bandelier-Ehrbar and her address is 14 rue de la Dole, 1203 Geneva, Switzerland. **Kay Gerald Pope**, Tom, Tommy, and Andrew are back in Georgia after spending four years at West Point, while Tom was in the Army and taught at the Academy. Tom is an attorney and is associated with J. Beverly Langford in Calhoun, GA. Their new address is 101 Burnette St., Calhoun, GA 30701. **Lila Kelly Mendel** and Bill are stationed in Germany with the Air Force. They are at Mainz, which they have found a great location for travel. Last fall they took some long drives along the

Rhine and to the Black Forest, and went to Garmisch for a week's skiing. Their new address is HHC 1st Bde. 8th Inf. Div., APO New York, 09185. **Mary Lou Laird Gwaltney** has been in Richmond for the past two years and says, "I have found a good and interesting job in, of all places, a bank." She is a technical writer for First & Merchants Bank and after six months there has published an operations manual for an automated trust system. **Margaret Moses Young** passed her Ph.D. exams this fall and is now working on her dissertation. She and King may be "anywhere east of the Mississippi next year!" **Nancy Wasell's** new address is P. O. Box 942, Middleburg, VA 22117. She is now working for Paul Mellon as an art historian. **Suzanne West Guy** and family have a new address: 4437 Stark Place, Annandale, VA 22003. Suzanne is assistant organist at their church and teaches piano to 20 students. Louie is on the staff of the Water Pollution Central Federation, and is Assistant Manager of Technical Services. He has written a number of articles which were published this fall. Suzanne and Louie celebrated their 5th anniversary with a return trip to Bermuda. **Mary Womack Cox** writes that she was pleased to read in the recent Newsletter that Agnes Scott has changed to non-polluting fuel for the college steam plant. Mary herself has been doing quite a bit of research on the problem of detergent pollutants. Her efforts in this field were the subject of an article in The Miami Herald last summer. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, David Bauer, October 13, 1970, to Boyd Bauer Cater and Gene. A son, Edward Markham to Martha Kissinger Gadrix and Ed. A son, Stewart Ogden, December 11, 1970, to Liz Stewart Allen and Andy.

1966

**Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD, FAC Box 6, FPO, Seattle, WA 98762. **Cheryl Hazelwood** married Edward Lloyd Lewis, Jr. on March 1, 1970. Ed is the brother of **Kay Lewis Lapeyre**. He was graduated from Davidson College and Duke University School of Medicine. After an internship at the Univ. of VA Hospital, he returned to Duke for a residency in Dermatology and is now practicing in Athens. Cheryl writes: "Having retired from teaching, I am enjoying being a housewife this year. Our new address is 240 Forston Dr., Athens, GA 30601." **Carol Holmes Coston** and Jay have moved to Columbia, TN

where Jay is working for Union Carbide. Their new address is 109 Pawnee Trail, Columbia, TN 38401. **Jere Keenan Brands** and Harold have a new address: 8909 W. Pendleton, St. Louis, MO 63144. Harold is writing his dissertation at Washington University while Jere is taking courses in secondary education. **Dotsie Robinson** married James W. Dewberry, a Tech graduate from Milledgeville, GA, on Aug. 15, 1970. James is in medical school at the Medical College of GA in Augusta. Dotsie is working in the chromosome lab at Gracewood State School and Hospital. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Kevin Bell, to **Peggy Bell Gracey** and Brian, Nov. 30, 1970. A daughter, Alice, Oct. 5, 1970 to Sally Blackard Long and Tim. A son, James Holmes, Aug. 30, 1970 to Carol Holmes Coston and Jay. A daughter, Angela Kay, Sept. 6, 1970 to Linda Kay Hudson McGowan and John. A daughter, Eleanor Chandlee, Oct., 1970 to Mary Lowndes Smith Bryan and Charley. A son, Gary David, July 9, 1970 to Chi Chi Whitehead Huff and David.

1966

Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** Anne Morse Tople (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Betty Ann Allgeier Cobb** reports from Atlanta that she has left IBM to become vice-resident of CAR-DATA, INC., a data processing company working with car dealerships using computers. She and Ray have joined the list of homeowners and are living at 585 Chestnut Hill Lane in Atlanta. **Tricia Aycock Hargett** has entered the world of free enterprise. She and two other girls have just opened "The One and Only," Atlanta's first Specialty Craft Boutique. She and her partners make most of their own merchandise and offer lessons on how to do it yourself. The boutique is at 2974 Grandview Ave., NE, and she cordially invites everyone to come browse. **Nancy Bland Towers** is also back in Atlanta. Her husband, Mike, is with a law firm and they are living at 972 Canter Road. **Julia Burns Culvern** writes that her husband, Sam, has received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of GA. They are now living in Birmingham where he is interning for one year. They have a little girl, Susan Burns Culvern, who was born Oct. 18, 1969. **May Day Folk Shewmaker** is now in Chatsworth, California at 19801 Septo St. She announced the birth of a son, Scott, this summer. **Kay Roseberry Scruggs**

in July announced the birth of Hugh Forrest. Her husband, Hugh, is in residency at the Univ. of VA. Their address is 916 A Swanson Dr. in Charlottesville. **Donna Wright Martin** and Craig also had a son, Leonard Spencer on Sept. 18. Craig began a two-year M.B.A. program at the Harvard Business School this fall. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Jason Andrew, May 2, 1970 to Susan Ledford Rust and Charles. A son, John Earl, Jr., Sept. 16, 1970 to Ginger Martin Westlund and Jack. A son, Peter Babant, May 8, 1970 to Lynn Smith Hill and Peter.

1967

**Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John R.), 1712 B Juggler Loop, Cannon AFB, NM 88101. **Marilyn Abendroth Tarpy** and Bob are now settled in Birmingham where Bob is interning. Marilyn is working at the Medical Center in the computer facility. **Claire Allen** became Mrs. Robert D'Agostino on Nov. 28, 1970. Bob is a native of New York City and received his B.A. degree from Columbia College and his M.A. from Columbia Univ., and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Emory Univ. Claire received her M.A. from Georgia State Univ. and is now a student in the doctoral program and a member of the part time faculty at Ga. State University. **Judy Barnes Crozier** and Jim are now stationed at Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. Judy is teaching at a Catholic school a few blocks from their apartment. **Cheryl Dabbs Plantiff** sends news from Mexico. Gaston is attending medical school in Guadalajara and Cheryl is teaching English. She says that all her students have a southern accent. She and Gaston traveled in Europe this summer and met Gaston's relatives in England and Denmark. **Lois Fitzpatrick** is at U. of GA this year working toward a Master's degree in elementary education and toward a reading specialist certificate. She is enjoying her first experience in dorm life. **Becca Herbert Schenk** and John along with **Dudley Lester Tye** and Bill planned to be together for Thanksgiving in Colorado Springs. **Jo Jeffers Thompson** had a pottery exhibit in the Florence Museum in SC, Dec. 6-23, 1970. After teaching pottery at the Gibbes Art Gallery in Charleston Jo spent summer and fall of 1970 studying at Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina. **Mary Jervis Hayes** and Craig spent a week in Spain during September. They visited Madrid and Seville. **Lucy Ellen Jones** is engaged

to Lt. (j.g.) Pemberton Cooley, Jr. He graduated from the McCallie School and the U.S. Naval Academy. He received his master's degree in engineering science and mechanics from GA Tech, and is now attending the U.S. Naval Nuclear Power School. She is a member of the faculty at GA Tech. They plan to marry Jan. 30. **Anne Overstreet Tolleson** and Pat have bought a new home in Atlanta. Anne recently had a visit from **Kathryn Miller** who has quit teaching school in Orlando and is looking for another job. **Sally Pennigar Twine** writes that she and Kevin have had a great year. They are now in Portland, ME where Kevin is a city planner working primarily with the renewal of downtown Portland and restoring some of the charm of the old New England buildings. **Sharon Pherson Tatum** and Hal, plus their son Bryan, are in Athens, GA where Hal is working toward his Master's degree in forestry. **Isabelle Solomon Norton's** husband, Bob, graduated in Aug. from the Univ. of Florida College of Law where he was president of his legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi. She and Bob enjoyed a six week tour of Europe starting in Sept., 1970. Bob is now practicing law in Miami and their address is 740 Myrtlewood Lane, Key Biscayne, FL 33149. **Sallie Tate Hodges** and Stephen are stationed in Colorado Springs. Stephen has only one more year in the Army. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Charlotte Neway, Sept. 29, 1970 to Sally Pennigar Twine and Kevin.

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1968

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**Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, VA 22191. **Mary Ann McCall Johnson**, Ken and their new son, Jeffrey, are still in Dayton, where Ken is a first lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Jeffrey Kenneth, Oct. 2, 1970 to Mary Ann McCall Johnson and Ken. A daughter, Elizabeth Dianne, Sept. 24, 1970, to Dottie Thomas Wells and Dick.

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1969

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**Secretary:** Mrs. Jon Hornbuckle 1424 Sycamore Dr. Apt. B-6 Augusta GA 30904. **Anne Allen** recently received an award in a National Poetry Writing Contest. Anne is doing graduate work at the Univ. of SC. **Sally Gillespie** married James Thomas Richardson on Sept. 26, 1970. Sally is teaching at Winnona elementary school in Decatur. **Pat Hames** married Ronald Saszi on Dec. 31, 1970. Pat is working with Southern Bell. Ronald attended Northampton County Area Community College and is serving in the Navy in Taiwan. **Dee Hampton** married Charles Bascom Flannagan II on Nov. 14, 1970. Their address is now Lee Gordon Apts., Apt. #65, Bristol, VA 24201. **Marion Hinson** married Jack H. Mitchell III on Aug. 8. They are living at 3631 Woodmont Bld., Nashville, TN 37215 while Jack is at Vandy law school. Marion is teaching second grade at Oak Hill School. **Lynn Hyde Wilson** received her M.Ed. degree from Ga State in Aug., 1970 and is now teaching in the Leary Schools in Annandale, VA. John is serving with the U.S. Army and is stationed at the Pentagon. **Bonnie Prendergast** is working as an accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Dallas. **Dorothy Schrader** is in Paris for this school term getting her master's degree in French. **Winnie Wirkus** married Subandi Djajengwasito on Aug. 15, 1970. Winnie is at Cornell Univ. getting her Ph.D. in economics and Southeast Asian studies. Subandi is studying for his Ph.D. in linguistics there also. Their wedding ceremony was held only for the family and was a combination of Moslem and Christian, conducted by a Jesuit. Winnie's new address is 419 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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1970

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Reunion  
April 17, 1971

**Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 1225 Church St., Apt. D-1, Decatur, GA 30030. **Elizabeth Anne Anstine** and David Randall Haines were married in Hollywood, FL on Dec. 5, 1970. David graduated from

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1971

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Ga. Tech where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduation David completed a year's duty in the Green Beret Special Forces. Other 1970 Scott graduates in the wedding were **Laura Ellen Watson**, **Anne Leslie Buchanan**, and **Bryn Couey Daniel**. Following their honeymoon in Las Croabas, Puerto Rico, David and Liz are living at Apt. I-103, 6100 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville, FL 32211. **Judy Conder** married Louis Davis Talmadge on October 24 in Charlotte, NC. **Mary Delia Prather** was maid of honor. Judy is now teaching at Turner High School in Atlanta, and her husband, a graduate of Wofford College, is associated with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. **Susan Henson Frost** and Randall are living at 2145 Hazelhurst St., Macon, GA 31204. Randall is completing his senior year of law school at Mercer Univ. Susan is teaching math and chemistry at Gordon-Ivey Independent School. **Cheryl Granade** married Joe Wheeler Sullivan, Jr. on Dec. 19, 1970. **Debbie Kennedy** married John Ronald Williams on Dec. 19, 1970. Other '70 Scotties were bridesmaids **Barbara Cecil Thomason**, **Margo Powell**, **Betsy Sowers**, and **Sally Tucker** who served at the reception. **Chris Pence** married Marion Brewer Guerin, Jr. on Oct. 24, 1970. **Janet Pfohl** has a new address: 3829 Bess Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32211. She is teaching math at Fort Caroline Junior High. **Beth Truesdel** and Robert Hardeman Baer were married Nov. 28 in Macon, GA. They are living in Macon where Beth is a social worker. **Diane Wynne** has won her wings and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. Based in Atlanta, Diane will fly to 23 states, the District of Columbia, and the Caribbean. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Edward Michael, III, to Karen Shell Blankner and Michael, Dec. 27, 1970. A son, John Earl, Jr., Sept. 16, 1970 to Ginger Martin Westlund and Jack.

**Linda Ozee** became Mrs. Frederick C. Lewis on Aug. 29, 1970.

*The Library*



49.3

# MAGNES SCOTT

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY □ SPRING, 1971





### Front Cover

Crewel rendering of Main Tower. Kit available with instructions from Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030. Kit will be mailed in the fall. Make check for \$10.60 (which covers postage and handling) payable to Agnes Scott Alumnae Association.

## editor's comments

It was a long, long winter, and spring came intermittently. Who would have thought we would have snow and ice in April? But April 17 was a beautiful spring day. A large number of alumnae came to the campus to the faculty lectures and to the luncheon and annual meeting. Classes having reunions then dispersed to meet again for afternoon or evening events. At the April meeting of the Executive Board the members voted to do away with the Dix Plan of reunions. Henceforth reunions will be milestone years only—5, 10, 15, 20, etc. It is hoped that this will eliminate the confusion caused when Dix and Milestone plans fall on two successive years. Now a concentrated effort can be made for large attendance on Milestone years. Thanks to all who worked to make Alumnae Weekend a success.

# AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 49 NO. 3

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Editor/Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40  
Design Consultant/John Stuart McKenzie  
Member of American Alumni Council

Published four times yearly: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Second class postage paid at Decatur, Georgia 30030.

# Learning Beyond the Classroom

By FAITH WILLIS, Assistant Professor of Sociology

It is a Scottie doing interviewing applicants surplus food, staying with an ill child in the hospital in the absence of his foster parents, or trying all by herself to improve the conditions of a multi-problem family? These and other activities were carried out by the Agnes Scott seniors last summer and for pay, too! Cindy Ashworth, a sociology major from Atlanta; Celia Tanner, a psychology major, from Fayetteville, Tennessee; and Dea Taylor, a sociology major from Thomasville, Georgia, served in the Summer Field Experience of the Georgia State Department of Family and Children Services, Georgia's welfare department. In the summer of 1970, twenty-four undergraduates from ten colleges in Georgia were placed for three weeks in similar field positions in three Georgia Counties—Clayton, Fulton, and Burke. The Agnes Scott participants worked in Clayton and Clayton Counties.

Georgia has had a similar program since 1962. But from 1962-70 the summer work experience for college students was primarily placement oriented. It was designed to give students a "feel" of an agency dealing with social problems and to attract the student workers to the field of social work. The Department estimates that around 65% of the students participating in the program did become social workers after they graduated from college. From this point of view the program is a success.

But today's college students don't have to be coaxed into social work; indeed, social work seems to be one of the moving forces behind social action and social change. Interest in social work has led to the large number of undergraduate social work and social welfare programs in Georgia and throughout the country. (Agnes Scott has a Social Welfare Institute course and many substantive courses in the sociology and psychology departments which relate to understanding social problems.)

In the planning for the summer 1970, work



*Dr. Faith Willis received her B.A. from Chatham College, the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University. She has her own social laboratory with her children, Tommy, 3, and Sandra, 4.*

experience program, the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services de-emphasized recruiting. Instead, the program was specifically designed as an educational experience for students interested in social welfare and social problems. It was to be an integral part of their education, a laboratory to give them an opportunity to test out in actual field experience the theoretical material they learned in the classroom.

Dea Taylor commented on this aspect. "As a sociology major, I had studied in courses such as Juvenile Delinquency, Social Problems, and Social Psychology some aspects of the social problems I encountered this summer. The concepts and theories learned in these courses give an intellectual understanding of some of the how's and why's of poverty and race; facing a person of low socio-economic status in the doorway of her Boulevard Street tenement gave me some understanding beyond the concepts and statistics. I had to deal with my own emotions and experiences

*Cindy Ashworth straightens out the confusion of welfare programs for a potential client.*



## Learning Beyond the Classroom

*(continued)*

in an intelligent way without 'intellectualizing' the impressions out of realistic existence.

"I'll never forget making a home visit to interview a young black woman, my age, with three small sons. Her husband had deserted her and she had nowhere to go. She seemed so frightened. As we talked I thought of the research that needed to be done to learn to prevent such situations. I thought of the lack of job opportunities for unskilled laborers, like her husband. The need for a day care center and a training opportunity for her were obvious. Bringing my education to bear on my job experiences was valuable. What really has been fascinating this senior year is bringing my experiences to bear on my education. When I was doing directed reading under Dr. Tumblin in Race and Minority Relations, I was often reminded of how conscious of my whiteness I has been during some of my home visits this summer. In my Urban Sociology course, I was constantly talking about the different things I had seen this summer in metropolitan Atlanta as examples of Dr. Willis's points about American cities, racially divided."

Dea worked for four weeks as a caseworker with her own caseload of nine clients. She investigated these cases, made home visits, worked on budgets for the family, and served

*Dea Taylor lends a hand at the surplus food center*



*Celia Tanner asks directions from a helpful bus driver.*

as a link between the families and the services of the welfare department. For four weeks of her field experience she worked in Public Assistance with surplus foods, certifying people for donated commodities, and visiting surplus food distribution centers.

Cindy Ashworth, working in the Clayton County Department of Family and Children Services, also had her own cases. Cindy



ports that "In general, most of our work in the 'service' area, especially in visiting clients regularly, a luxury that the regular worker cannot provide. We did what we could to improve the client's condition, handling any problems that came up. We took clients to the hospital or other places they needed to go." Recent transportation studies by Georgia Tech, Atlanta Model Cities, and the American Association of University Women, as well as numerous telephone reports, have pointed out the pressing transportation problems of Atlanta's poor—they can't get to jobs, supermarkets, and hospitals and clinics.

Celia stressed that for each case she wrote an extensive "social study" describing the detail aspects of the case and the past history of the case. "We also kept records of our own visits and conversations with the clients. It is hard to imagine the utterly confused, chaotic lives that many of these people lead. Their aimless, to me, confused, and disoriented outlook is something that cannot be fully grasped in printed words; it can only be understood when the individual cases are known."

Celia Tanner served in the Intake Unit of the Department of Family and Children Services in Fulton County. The purpose of the unit was to relocate children who were either runaways or who had been taken from their parents. If necessary, they would place the youth in foster homes, special schools,

or institutions for culturally deprived children. Celia commented that although she had no real clients of her own, she seemed to be a real help to the caseworkers. "Because I was young, the workers felt that many times I could interact with the teenagers especially well." Celia had some observations about the welfare workers' dedication and client's feelings toward workers. "Working for the Family and Children Services gave me a different picture from what I had imagined of how public services work. I saw how willing most workers were to help their clients even after office hours and also how dependent the clients can become on their workers. I thoroughly enjoyed working with the people who live in the ghetto. When they trust you, they can be very open about their problems and what they think they can do about them. I took one black girl, age 14, on an outing to a neighborhood recreation center where I was the only white present. Needless to say, I got quite a bit of attention and she was like a mother hen trying to protect me from the passes of her friends. She was really a delight to work with because she and her mother appreciated so much any little thing I could do for her.

"I never found the job to be more depressing than rewarding because I found that when someone is having a hard time, he will do his best to get out of it if there is someone behind him who is encouraging and helpful."

## Learning Beyond the Classroom *(continued)*

All of the work described above was done under the supervision of field instructor-supervisors, hired especially for the program. Meetings and discussions among students and supervisors and direct instruction by the supervisors were part of the program. Students learned about the principles, goals, and philosophy of Public Welfare and about the various programs administered by a public welfare agency. Another learning experience was the assignment to conduct a community study. The students working in Clayton County learned about the various agencies in the county which could provide social services to residents and about the cooperation among the agencies. The students visited the agencies, seeing their operations and hearing first-hand about their functions. As part of the community study, the students compiled a resource file which they used many times in work with their clients.

Mr. John Pinka (whose wife, Pat, teaches English at Agnes Scott), staff Development officer for the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services, established the present field experience program and served as one of the field instructors last summer. In his opinion the major learning task which faced the students was to prepare themselves for the actual work with the clients. Each group of students brought different intellectual and educational backgrounds. None had experience in developing meaningful relationships with people who are struggling with problems. None had conducted interviews or even learned about interviewing techniques. So besides learning about family problems and the treatment process, the students studied interviewing techniques, casework techniques, and casework relationships. At the same time, they tested out the material in actual case situations. Mr. Pinka reports that, even with this preparation, the first few interviews were anxiety-producing, and the students needed close direction. Before long, however, they were able to help their clients deal with their problems in a realistic way and even to eliminate some of

the problems. The students told Mr. Pinka that the full-time placement experience was ideal in contrast with part-time work during the school year. Several felt the field experience should last at least ten to twelve weeks because they had to leave the agency just as they began to feel at ease in their work.

Unusual work experiences such as the students undertook last summer can have effects apart from helping clients and giving the students an educational opportunity. De Taylor noted, "I learned much about myself as I met people very different from me. Working with hippies in Surplus Food gave me some insight into how some of my peers are living right now. Working with impoverished blacks and whites sensitized me to many things I take for granted in my own life. The three other trainees in Public Assistance were black. Taking our breaks together, we became good friends. We found we could talk about racial differences without dying of discomfort. I enjoyed the personnel in both Public Assistance offices. Marsha Davenport, an Agnes Scott alumna, was my supervisor for two weeks. Our conversations were based on two things, how Scott has changed and my latest errors."

Social science aims at understanding relationships between individuals—usually relationships which can only be examined in the context of groups like the family, organizations of all kinds, gangs, and friendship cliques. These networks of relationships cannot be brought easily into the classroom. To examine them our researchers and students have to enter the system of relations through carefully established contacts or jobs like the summer work experiences. For the student a curious and sympathetic person, working with people with problems can give insights and satisfy the desire "to do some good in the world." But as a social science experience the work-study must continually illustrate and test the body of knowledge of social science. Hopefully, for three Agnes Scott students, the summer social work field experience did both.

# Retreat from Responsibility

By SAMUEL R. SPENCER, JR., *President, Davidson College*

**Although** my first acquaintance with Agnes Scott was many years ago, I am not basing these remarks on my image of it at that time. Rather, I am assuming that you are reasonably typical of your own college generation, and that the prevailing winds on this campus blow in much the same direction as those at Davidson. What I want to talk about today is a central element of contemporary campus culture. I want to talk about it first because it interests me as a social historian, but second, and more important, because of its directions and possible consequences.

Some years ago, in scanning a catalog from another college, I was struck by the claim that this was a place where a student could “seek her own identity.” That was a relatively new phrase then. Translated from academic jargon into down-to-earth language, it became “doing one’s own thing.” What it implies has developed into a new individualism, and I emphasize the word new to distinguish it from an older individualism characteristic of Americans for a long time.

This new individualism, which seems to be the dominant strain on the American campus today, is something my generation called for twenty years ago. Shortly after World War II, Oscar Handlin of Harvard wrote an article, I believe in the *Atlantic*, deploring the preoccupation of that university generation for such symbols of conformity and security as a high paying job, a vine covered cottage, and retirement benefits. Holly Whyte in *The Organization Man* described the process by which American society molded its young people into faceless look-alikes in grey flannel suits. I remember that as college teacher and staff member of the same era, I made a speech at several campuses under the title “A Plea for the Nonconformist.”

Now, fifteen to twenty years later, we have what we called for, and we have it in spades. Three years ago, the eldest son of some very close friends of ours departed for the rarefied atmosphere of an Eastern university. Before he left, his father took him to the most fashionable young men’s shop in Charlotte,

traditional of course, and helped him select his college wardrobe. Off he went to the university in tweedy sport jacket, oxford grey slacks, button-down oxford shirt, and club tie, as befitted his new station. Three months later his eager parents were back at the airport to greet him on his return for the Christmas holidays. Stepping off the plane came a young man with long blond Prince Valiant locks topped by a green Australian bush hat, wearing purple satin shirt, hip-slung jeans, and sandals—and carrying a guitar. How the Ivy League has changed.

If you watch the late flicks on television, you may have seen a Jimmy Stewart movie entitled “Take Her, She’s Mine.” This is a feminine version of the same parental experience, with Sandra Dee as the daughter who leaves a suburban middle class home to enter the university. Helplessly, some months later, her father wails, “We sent our sweet, lovely, charming daughter off to college to be educated, and what did we get back—Coo Coo the Bird Girl.”

Interestingly enough, despite occasional explosions and fatherly rumblings about long hair and beads and bare feet, parents all over the country are adjusting reasonably well to these outward manifestations of the new individualism. Once the initial shock wore off, many of us in the older generation began to see that the young had something to tell us, something that was right and valid. This is not to say that you of the younger generation are necessarily any more intelligent, and obviously you are not as experienced. But you know more earlier, and you have learned, in colleges like this one, to be critical. We have urged you, for example, to criticize and analyze poems, paintings, and political theories. We should not be surprised or dismayed when you transfer this critical attitude to campus affairs or to society at large.

By your questioning, you have made us realize that we have put too much emphasis on externals. I am still old fashioned enough to believe that a person’s appearance says

## Retreat from Responsibility *(continued)*

something about his own view of himself, and I still like long hair better on girls than on boys. But I accept the fact that styles of hair and dress are matters of personal taste, and consequently the privilege of the individual to decide for himself. Unfortunately, society has indeed taken too literally the old maxim that "clothes make the man". There are still many people who simply cannot tolerate deviation in appearance; for example, more than one member of the middle-aged contingent has taken the time and trouble to write me scathing letters about the hair styles of the Davidson basketball team. The current generation tells us, and rightly so, that society has placed too much emphasis on what is outside and not enough on what is inside.

It has also justifiably criticized our intolerance of different life styles. The study of anthropology has long made it clear that different societies have different values, and consequently different attitudes and customs, but within our own society most of us have been unable to tolerate the bizarre and unconventional. The fact that many young people reject "accepted" values today has forced us to question the patterning to which we have subjected each succeeding generation as it has come along. It has also made us look critically at the essence of personhood and emphasized all over again that life style has nothing to do with the intrinsic worth of the individual.

I might add parenthetically that we could not have this kind of lesson at a more significant time. The renowned young theologian Dietrich Ritschl was on our campus the other day. The big questions of tomorrow, he said, will have little or nothing to do with the traditional political and ideological rivalries within the Western world. Rather, they will deal with the vast masses of the world beyond the West of whom we have been only dimly conscious in the past. Up to now, the social organism has tended to reject persons strange to itself just as the body rejects foreign tissue implanted in it; what we had better learn in the social realm, if we are to survive, is that man's common humanity transcends the superficial differences not only of appearance, such as race and color, but of culture and creed as well.

The new individualism with its concern for persons has also zeroed in on social ills



*Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.*

which stunt the growth potential of human beings. We who are no longer young do not like war, racial discrimination, hunger and poverty—all forms of human misery—any more than you do. But our fault is that as we have grown older, we have learned to live with these ills just as we do with the uncomfortable aches and pains which are the concomitants of advancing age. It is more comfortable to ignore such things as long as possible, but you are saying to us that they can not be ignored, and indeed they can not.

If the new individualism is producing results like these, why question it? What is wrong with it? After all, as I conceded earlier, an emphasis on the individual and individual rights is quite in keeping with American tradition. From frontier days we have prided ourselves on being rugged individualists. More than a century ago, Emerson gave American individualism intellectual respectability in his essay "Self Reliance."

But frontier individualism had built into it a balancing sense of obligation to the community—the sense of obligation which



brought rural neighbors together for barn raisings, mutual protection, and other activities of common concern. What disturbs me about the new individualism is that the balancing sense of obligation to the body politic—and to other individuals within it—seems to be lacking. It tends to be an atomized individualism with centrifugal rather than centripetal force.

I may be overly pessimistic about this, but there is enough evidence on the college campus to warrant some misgiving. For example, there has been a marked decline of group activity and interest. If this were merely a rejection of old-style clubs and the collection of memberships by campus politicians, I would say well and good. But it seems to extend beyond this. Smaller percentages of students vote in campus elections. Fewer and fewer candidates are willing to serve the college community in positions of leadership. Despite a professed demand for intellectual and artistic stimuli beyond the classroom, dwindling numbers of students show up for lectures, concerts, and other community events.

The apparent breakdown in the sense of community is also manifested in the attitude toward common standards. A numbing *laissez faire* climate seems to prevail: what he or she does is all right so long as it doesn't affect me. Drugs are a case in point. Honor violations are another. Coupled with this is an immature and often irrational hostility toward anyone whose position demands official concern for or enforcement of standards. Most commonly this is directed toward the administration, but it extends to the faculty and even to student leaders themselves when these groups participate in decisions which remind students that the community, as well as the individual, has legitimate rights and expectations.

Such developments on the American campus suggest that with all its virtues, the new individualism also has its weaknesses. I pass over an obvious one: that it is rapidly enforcing a self-destructive conformity of its own.

Another is its tendency to hypocrisy, an interesting failing in view of the fact that the same weakness is often attacked by the young as if the old had a proprietary claim on it. I talked recently with an elderly dean who has seen many student generations come and go at one of our best universities. "You

know," he said, "students today are praised for their concern about social problems, and I suppose justly so. But what bothers me is that here on our campus, they are increasingly bad neighbors". Concern for other people should begin at home, with the roommate or the person next door. I have the feeling that many students are in much the same position as that of well-meaning ladies of the old missionary societies who worked and prayed fervently for starving Armenians across the sea but ignored the starving Americans across the tracks. If students are really bad neighbors on their own campuses, it calls into question the depth of their concern for persons.

The new individualism also seems to have a rather decided capacity for rationalization. Here it is in its most extreme form:

"I feel no guilt for what I have done. Should I feel remorse or sorry for doing what was right for me? Doing what I know was right for me? . . . I felt no hatred, no malice. I didn't even know those people, but they were part of the system that jailed my brother for something I did and I was going back on the system. It was right then and it is right now."

That is Susan Atkins describing her part in the killing of Sharon Tate. Despite the fact that her photographs show her as a girl who could be easily camouflaged into this audience, I am not suggesting that doing one's own thing is very likely to produce many Susan Atkinses on the Agnes Scott campus. I am suggesting that doing one's own thing can often be used to rationalize the comfortable or easy way out. In looking for better educational devices and structures, I am attracted by many of the current educational experiments, but I am a realist about them too. I suspect, for example, that at least some of the great popularity of independent study, some of the resistance to examinations, some of the attraction of evaluation by one's peers (if indeed any evaluation at all) stems from the subconscious assumption that such devices are likely to be less stringent and demanding than the old ones which are being rejected.

Mainly, however, what concerns me about the thrust of much contemporary campus thinking is its assumption that private actions have no public significance. It is this assumption which underlies the commonly accepted

# Retreat from Responsibility (continued)

tenet that what you do is none of my business and what I do is none of yours. I recently read a wall poster which carried the following legend: "I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations. And you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I. And if by chance we find each other, it is beautiful."

Superficially this sounds good, but I don't think it stands critical evaluation. It ignores two things. In its acceptance of an atomized community which finds relationships only by chance, it ignores the fact that, as Eric Mount has said, "One discovers who he is only in the community." A man in solitary confinement, cut off from interchange with and concern of other human beings, has little chance of establishing self-identity. It is only as we relate to others that we find ourselves.

It also ignores a paradoxical reality of human society: that no man is free so long as others are free to threaten his freedom. To put the paradox another way, it is only through a renunciation of freedom that we hold on to it. The only exception is a Robinson Crusoe. An unlimited and unrestrained exercise of individual liberty inevitably results in the destruction of the liberty of someone else. It is therefore essential that those who value individual freedom subordinate it to the principle on which responsible community is based—that individual freedom is to be defended at all costs up to the point that it interferes with the freedom of others. This is in essence what Thomas Jefferson meant when he said in the Declaration of Independence that to secure—and by "secure" he meant to guarantee or hold fast—the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. It is no accident that our classic statement of human rights recognizes the voluntary surrender of a portion of those rights as necessary to their preservation.

If I have made myself clear in this excursion into paradox, you will see my fundamental concern: that the growth of the new individualism on the college and university campus may result in a continuing retreat from responsibility ominous for the future. I am concerned about the carry-over from campus life into society. I am afraid that the student who does not vote in campus elections

will not vote in state and national elections; that the student who is not willing to serve in campus positions will not serve on the school board or the arts council or the public library committee; that student hostility to authority will carry over into a continuing hostility to and disregard for law. I am afraid that apathy toward campus standard of decency and good taste will breed a similar indifference to standards in society at large. I am afraid that in the downgrading of community, both the community and the individual will be the losers.

Saint Augustine defined a community as a group, large or small, of people united by agreement as to the things they love. What do you love at Agnes Scott College? Is there anything that all of you, or a majority of you, agree that you love? In an academic community, I would hope that there would be general agreement on two things, at least. The first is truth and a reverence for it. Here is the object and the framework of the learning process. The second is personal integrity, which protects the search for truth from the dishonesty of the weak and the sophistry of the charlatan. Hopefully, any academic community could agree on both of these principles.

But I would think that people in a college like this, acknowledging a commitment to the Christian faith, could agree on something else: to love one another. This does not imply a fatuous, superficial liking of everyone on the campus. Nor does it require an uncritical acceptance of every jot and tittle of college custom, curriculum, and conventions. It does mean the acceptance of a responsibility toward every other person, faculty and student and staff member alike, who walks this campus with you. Such a mutual concern does not compromise the ideal of individual freedom so important to this generation. On the contrary, only through such mutual concern can it be secured.

Even in a small group, it is not easy to achieve genuine community. But it is easier here than elsewhere because individuals are indeed persons and because the institution, both tangibly and intangibly, can be seen whole. If colleges like Agnes Scott can preserve a sense of community against the eroding forces of our troubled era, they may at the same time justify the faith of their founders and the hope of generations to come.

# Agnes Scott in the World

By JENE SHARP BLACK '57

## BETTY FOUNTAIN EDWARDS '35

“space scientist” is an impressive title for anyone to have, but Agnes Scott alumna Betty Fountain Edwards, has claim to such a title as well as those of teacher, author, lecturer, and mother. The story behind “space scientist” began for Dr. Edwards in 1964 when Emory University received a NASA contract. Dr. Edwards, then instructor in Microscopic Anatomy, and Dr. W. Gray, professor of Anatomy, began working on wheat growing experiments for a biosatellite project. Their study was in the field of gravity, its effect on the growth of plant and animal tissues. After four years of detailed research and the disappointing loss of one biosatellite, satellite II with its experiments was launched from Cape Kennedy on September, 1967.

Dr. Edwards says that while working as exciting as the launch and subsequent recovery will ever open to her again, the research preceded the famed experiment and the results it produced have kept her busy for the past few years. She is the author of numerous articles and studies, many of which have received national and international recognition. She has spoken at several symposia, traveling to Tokyo, Prague and Leningrad. In May, 1968, Dr. Edwards was one of four Americans who presented papers on biological experiments to the Eleventh Plenary Meeting of COSPAR in Tokyo. COSPAR, the International Committee for Space Research, is sponsored by America's National Academy of Sciences and similar institutions in many foreign countries. Last year, she was in Leningrad to renew acquaintance with Russian scientists who had had experiments aboard Russian satellites. She enjoyed the Russian hospitality at the fine Hermitage Museum. She hopes these scientists will attend the COSPAR meeting to be held this



Betty Fountain Edwards

year in Seattle, Washington. Biologists she says, are in the minority at a space meeting where astronomers, physicists and geologists predominate. However, she plans to present a paper in the Life Sciences division at this meeting.

Although she delights in her research and the travel associated with it, the title of “teacher” is one Dr. Edwards relishes most. “I am sure that teaching is the most gratifying of all professions,” she says. In the Basic Health division at Emory University, she is assistant professor, teaching Histology (or Microscopic Anatomy) to dental and medical students. As with other colleges and professors, she finds her classes increasing greatly in size and today's bright students both “scary and fun” to work with.

Her love of students and teaching

intermingles, as she has spent much of her energy in both roles. She has held scholarships and fellowships at Vanderbilt University and at Emory. She taught Biology at Georgia State College for six years, but left to return to Emory for further study. She has been there ever since as a student or faculty member. A Phi Beta Kappa key and membership in such societies as the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, American Association of Anatomists, the Tissue Culture Society and others attest to her recognition by fellow scholars. Her community honored her by naming her Woman of the Year in the Professions for 1968 in Atlanta.

Of her family, Dr. Edwards claims that without the help of her husband, H. Griffith Edwards, she could never have had “such a satisfying career plus a family.” Mr. Edwards was one of the architects of the Dana Fine Arts Building at Agnes Scott while he was with the firm of Edwards and Portman. Dr. Edwards says her husband was “marvelously encouraging and long suffering,” helping her out with their two daughters during exams plus handling his own professional responsibilities. They celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary this year. Their two daughters reflect their outstanding parents. Margaret Edwards, the oldest, receives her Ph.D. in English from Stanford this spring and will teach next year at the University of Vermont. She makes the third generation of teachers, as Dr. Edwards' father was a physicist-professor. Their youngest daughter, Alice, is a freshman at Rice University but hopes to attend Agnes Scott next fall.

Dr. Edwards' achievements seem best characterized in her words explaining some creative changes recently made in her Histology lab presentations: “constant change and growth (are) necessary to stay ahead.”

# Agnes Scott in the World

(continued)

## KAREN GEARREALD '66

"Unique and joyous" are the words Karen Gearreald, '66, uses in describing her years of study and growth at Agnes Scott. These same words characterize exactly the quality of her present, active life. Student, teacher, public relations specialist, speaker, writer and budding cook are some of the roles she fills with energy and enthusiasm.

Following a busy academic career at Agnes Scott, she went to Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to work toward her doctorate in English. Her college achievements well qualified her for this—Phi Beta Kappa, a Stukes Scholar, a recipient of Student of the Year Award, 1965, from Hadley School of the Blind and a member of Agnes Scott's College Bowl team—to name a few. She found Harvard's atmosphere interesting, particularly as she became involved in studying the history and structure of the English language. This became her major field and, as it was a new specialization for English majors, her advisers let her "carve her own program," much to Karen's delight. Versification, transformational grammar, comparative linguistics, Old Norse and Middle English were all elements of a study that she found stimulating and "fun."

After two years residency at Harvard, Karen spent a year with her parents and brother in Norfolk, Virginia where she "poured as much as possible" into her head for her oral exams in October. These completed, she plunged into her thesis which dealt with some linguistic aspects of Milton's *Paradise Regained*. Milton had been her independent-study author at Agnes Scott, and Karen credits Dr. Hayes' training for the speed with which she dispensed with her background reading for this paper. With her family's support and encouragement, she completed the difficult writing, mailed the work to Harvard and in mid-March, 1969, left for Winnetka, Illinois to begin a



Karen Gearreald

full-time career with the Hadley School of the Blind. She received her doctorate, in absentia, in June, 1969.

Located twenty miles from downtown Chicago, the Hadley School is a fifty-year-old, nonprofit organization that offers tuition-free correspondence courses to blind people all over the world. Karen serves as both Chairman of the English Department and Director of Education. Her responsibilities are varied and fascinating. She teaches literature and some composition; edits courses in psychology, spelling and first aid; tape-records lessons in home management, fundamental English and typewriting; supervises teachers; screens applications from prospective students; writes press releases; and speaks about the School on television, radio and before such groups as the Lions and the Rotarians. In her busy life she has met different and interesting people, from Maurice

Chevalier to Mayor Daley of Chicago.

Outside the School, Karen relates "other adventures" she enjoys as well. She recently taught a Sunday School course on the Gospel of John at a nearby church, and she hopes to be a Spanish-language counselor in the Chicago Billy Graham Crusade in early June. She "moonlights" as a braille proofreader for the John transcribers of Chicago and as a consultant for the Sensory Studies Section, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She has written an article on Hadley's recording studio for *Audiovisual Instruction* and one on her Christian experience as a "mini-essay" entitled "Communion at Its Best." Although she has played the piano professionally for the past two years, she has acquired one for her apartment and enjoys keeping up with her music. Frequent weekend visits with her parents in Norfolk, luncheon dates with friends, a chicken cooking successfully at the rotisserie and advancing her kitchen skills beyond the stage of "shielding myself from smoke" are all part of what Karen describes as the "thousand pleasures" of her life.

She is very excited about a grant from the Rotarians, authorizing her and her Mother to visit Latin America in June. She will seek to stimulate interest in educational programs for blind women there. She is eager, she writes, for Spanish-speaking women to have the "same privileges she has had, the opportunity to become 'whole women' as homemakers or career girls."

In sending us information for this profile, Karen requested that we delete anything we chose, but please to "emphasize that my Agnes Scott training is standing me in good stead day by day and that I am eternally grateful to everyone at College." Karen's contributions surpass this training as she more fully fulfills the "whole woman" goal she so earnestly desires for others.



Five years ago the idea would have been absurd. Today it is an urgently relevant question . . . one that is uppermost in the minds of campus officials. For institutions that depend upon public confidence and support for their financial welfare, their freedom, and their continued existence, it is perhaps the *ultimate* question:

# Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?

A SPECIAL REPORT

# Dear President X:

I AM WRITING TO EXPLAIN my resignation from the Alumni Schools Committee and the regional committee of the Capital Campaign.

I can no longer make a meaningful contribution to the programs. To be effective, I must be totally committed. Unfortunately, as a result of changes at Z University over the past few years, I can no longer conscientiously recommend the university to students and parents. And I cannot with enthusiasm ask my fellow alumni to make financial contributions when I personally have decided to withdraw my support.

Like many alumni and alumnae, I have been increasingly concerned over the manner in which the university has permitted the student body to take over the "running of the store." Even worse, our colleges and universities seem willing to have them take over the country. I am not anti-youth, but do not believe that there is something magical about being 18 or 20 years old that gives students all the correct answers and an inherent right to impose their views about everything on the rest of us. The faculty has clearly demonstrated that it is unwilling or unable to exercise moral leadership and, indeed, has often guided the students into actions that are irresponsible at best and dangerous at worst.

The university, it seems, is easily intimidated by the students into supporting strikes, canceling classes, disregarding academic standards, and repressing individuals and groups who speak for the so-called "establishment." By failing to take a stand and to discipline those who violate campus rules, you have encouraged an atmosphere in which laws, traditions, and basic moral values are held in contempt by growing numbers of our young people.

I fear for the existence of Z University as a forum for the free discussion of ideas. A great chorus of anti-establishment rhetoric has issued from the vocal left-wing group on the campus, supported by ultra-liberals on the faculty. I am afraid the university has abandoned its role of educator, to become a champion of partisan politics. And this bodes ill for our democratic society.

All of this may sound like the rantings of a hard-hat conservative. But in the measure of the situation on the campus that one who has always been rather liberal politically can sound like a reactionary when he takes issue with the radical students of today.

Sincerely,  
*Alumnus Y*

# Dear Alumnus Y:

I AM VERY SORRY to lose the services and support of an alumnus who worked so hard and so successfully for Z University. I am equally sorry that you seem to have lost confidence in the university. An institution of higher education depends on its alumni and alumnae for understanding and support even in the quiet times. In troubled days like these, there is nowhere else to turn.

I won't try to persuade you to accept any assignment or even to continue your financial support. But I do feel compelled to comment on your loss of faith in the university.

Your concern obviously centers on such perplexing and basic questions as the rights and responsibilities of students and faculty, the problems of campus governance, and the danger of politicizing the university. We certainly share your concerns. It is tempting to long for the good old days when problems

were not so complex. But in fact these are serious problems to which there are no easy answers. We wrestle with them every day.

You are certainly right to be worried about the existence of this university (and all campuses) as a forum for the free discussion of ideas. There are many who would use the American college or university in a political struggle to advance their own political ideas. Even well-meaning students would do so, because they do not understand the dangers of such action. Those of us charged with the responsibility must fight with all our wit and strength to prevent that from happening.

I do not think we can win by using force or repression. Rather, we must continue to work with students to convince them that their efforts to politicize the university can destroy it, and this would be terribly costly to society as a whole. When and if the line must be drawn, then we will draw it and deal with the consequences. But we will do everything we can to avoid actions that will limit our options and bring about the violence and polarization that have crippled some great institutions.

It is clear to me that the colleges and universities in America are, to a very considerable degree, reflecting the problems and divisions of the larger society. That can be unpleasant and painful, but it is in some ways a proper and very useful role for a college or university to play.

Consider, if you will, society's other institutions. Can you think of any that are not in similar turmoil? The church, the public schools, the courts, the city halls, the political parties, the family—all of these institutions are also feeling the profound pressures of change, and all are struggling to adapt to problems and needs that no society has ever faced before. If we as citizens and members of these institutions respond simply by withdrawing from them or repudiating them, then I fear not only for the future of our institutions but for the future of our nation. Disraeli once said, "Individuals may form communities, but only institutions can make a nation."

**T**HIS UNIVERSITY IS INDEED INVOLVED in the controversy which engulfs America and from which progress and constructive change will one day come. Our students and faculty are indeed concerned and vocal about the rights of their fellow citizens, about the war, about the environment, about the values of our society. If it were otherwise, our alumni and alumnae would certainly be justified in refusing to support us.

Very simply, Mr. Y, the current generation of young people will one day run this nation. They are here and cannot be traded in for a quieter, more polite, more docile group. Nor should anyone want to trade them in. This university cannot abandon them, or isolate them, or reject them. Our mission is to work with these young people, to sensitize them, humanize them, educate them, liberate them from their ignorances and prejudices. We owe that to the students, but even more to the country and to our alumni and alumnae. The course is uncharted, to be sure; it will be uncomfortable at times and somewhat hazardous in spots; but it is the only course a great university can follow.

I'm sorry you won't be on board. Sincerely,  
*President X*





THE LETTERS on the preceding two pages typify a problem of growing seriousness for U.S. colleges and universities: More and more Americans—alumni, parents, politicians, and the general public—are dissatisfied with the way things have been going on the nation's campuses.

"For the first time in history," says Roger A. Freeman, former special assistant to President Nixon, "it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken, and their belief in the wisdom of our educational leaders and in the soundness of their goals or practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval."

The people's faith has been shaken by many things: campus violence, student protest, permissiveness, a lack of strict discipline, politicization of the campus, the rejection of values and mores long-cherished by the larger society. Complicating the problem is a clash of life-styles between the generations which has raised a stifening static and made communication extremely difficult between students and their off-campus elders. At one meeting not long ago, an angry alumnus turned to a student and shouted, "I just can't hear you. Your air is in my ears.")

How many people are disenchanted, how strongly they feel, and how they will act to express their discontent is not yet clear. But there is little doubt about the feelings and actions of many political leaders at all levels of government. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke for many of them:

"When one looks back across the history of the last decade—at the smoking ruins of a score of college buildings, at the outbreaks of illegal and violent protests and disorders on hundreds of college campuses, at the regular harassment and interruption and shouting down of speakers, at the totalitarian spirit evident among thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members, at the decline of genuine academic freedom to speak and teach and learn—that record hardly warrants a roaring vote of confidence in the academic community that presided over the disaster."

Many state legislators are indicating by their actions that they share the Vice President's views. Thirty-two states have passed laws to establish or tighten campus regulations against disruption and to punish student and faculty offenders and, in some cases, the institutions themselves. A number of states have added restrictive amendments to appropriations bills, thus using budget allocations as leverage to bring colleges and universities into line.

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## 'The public has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education'

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The chancellor of California's state college system described the trend last fall:

"When I recently asked a legislator, '... Why did the legislature take what appears to me, and to most faculty and administrators in the state college system, to be punitive action in denying [a] cost-of-living increase to professors?'—he replied, 'Because it was the public's will.'

"We find ourselves confronted with a situation unlike that of any previous year. The 'public,' through the legislature, has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education . . . We must face the fact that the public mood, as reflected in the legislature, has taken a substantial turn against higher education overall."

A similar mood prevails in Washington. Federal support of higher education has slowed. Congressmen who have been friendly to higher education in the past openly admit that they face growing resistance to their efforts to provide funds for new and existing programs. Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee that has jurisdiction over bills affecting colleges and universities, observed during the last session, "It would be most unwise to try to bring to the floor this year a bill on higher education, because the climate is so unfavorable."

IF THIS APPARENT LOSS OF FAITH PERSISTS, America's institutions of higher education will be in deep trouble. Even *with* the full confidence of the American people, most of the nation's colleges and universities would be experiencing financial difficulties. *Without* the public's confidence, it is now evident that large numbers of those institutions simply cannot survive.

Three years ago, the editors of this report published a special article on the financial outlook of American higher education at that time. The article began: "We are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education." And it concluded: "Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the



ity of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will become the disasters of tomorrow."

Tomorrow has arrived. And the situation is darker than we, or anyone else, anticipated—darkened by the loss of public confidence at the very time when, given the best of conditions, higher education would have needed the support of the American people as never before in its history.

If the financial situation was gloomy in 1968, it is desperate on most campuses today. The costs of higher education, already on the rise, have risen even faster than the surging inflation of the past several years. As a result of economic conditions and the growing reluctance of individual and organizational contributors, the deficit is lagging even farther behind costs than before, and the budgetary deficits of three years ago are even larger and more widespread.

This situation has led to an unprecedented flood of appeals and alarms from the academic community.

► James M. Hester, president of New York University and head of a White House task force on higher education, states that "virtually every public and private institution in the country is facing severe financial pressures."

► A. R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University, sees financing as "the most serious problem—even more serious than student dissent—that higher education will face in the 1970's." Many state legislators are angry, and the budgets of dozens of publicly supported colleges and universities are feeling the effects of their wrath.

► The smaller and less affluent colleges—with few financial reserves to tide them over a period of public affection—may be in the direst straits. "We are dying unless we can get some help," the president of Lakehead College, appearing in behalf of small liberal arts institutions, told a congressional committee. He added: "A slow death as we are experiencing goes practically unnoticed. This is part of our problem; nobody will even notice until after it happens."

(Few noticed, perhaps, the demise of 21 institutions reported in the 1969-70 Office of Education Directory, and that of several others which have decided to go out of business since the directory was published.)

► Preliminary figures from a study of financial problems at the 900 member institutions of the Association of American Colleges indicate that an alarming number of colleges are going into the red. William W. Allema, the association's research director, estimates

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## The situation is darker than we—or anyone else—anticipated

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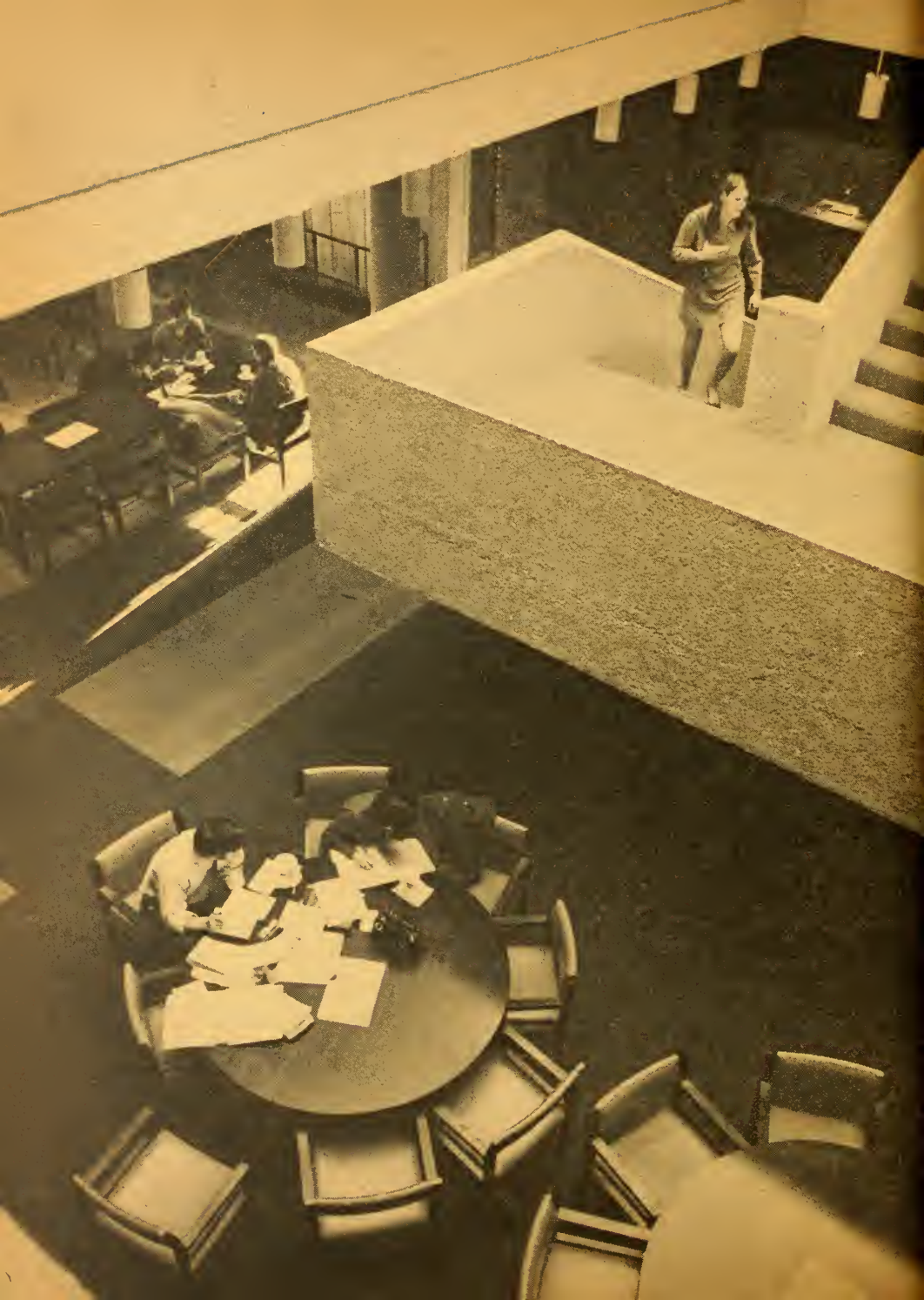
that about one-fourth of all private liberal arts colleges in the nation are now drawing on their endowments in one way or another to meet operating expenses.

► At least half of the 70 private colleges and universities in Illinois are operating at a loss. A special commission created to study their fiscal problems warned that deficits "threaten the solvency, the quality, the vitality—even the survival—of some institutions." The lieutenant governor of Illinois predicts that one-third of the nation's private colleges may go out of existence by the end of the decade, unless state governments provide financial assistance.

► Predominantly black colleges and universities are feeling the pinch. The former president of one such institution put the problem in these terms: "If all the black students at Harvard, M.I.T., Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia were suddenly to drop out of college, there would be headlines all over the country. But the number of black students who will drop out of my school this year is equal to the number of black students at those four schools, and nothing will be said about it. We could keep most of them for another \$500 apiece, but we don't have it."

Even the "rich" institutions are in trouble. At Yale University, President Kingman Brewster noted that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, Yale "would either have to abandon the quality of what we are doing, or abandon great discernible areas of activity, or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth, or of race, or of inheritance." As the current academic year began, Yale announced that its projected deficit might well be larger than anticipated and therefore a freeze on hiring would be in effect until further notice—no new positions and no replacements for vacancies. The rest of the Ivy League faces similar problems.

**R**ETRENCHMENT has become a household word in campus administrative offices and board rooms everywhere. It is heard at every type of college and university—large and small, public and



private—and in every part of the country. For example:

► One morning several months ago, the trustees of member-institution of the prestigious Association of American Universities spent several hours discussing the eventual necessity of scaling down to a small-college operation.

► Saint Louis University has closed its school of dentistry and is phasing out its school of engineering.

► Tufts University has eliminated its school of geology.

► Case Western Reserve University has terminated its graduate physical therapy program.

► A large university in the South has been forced to phase out six Ph.D. programs.

► Huston-Tillotson College has cut back on its athletic program, reduced the number of course offerings, and eliminated several faculty positions.

► Reed College has taken steps to cut the size of its student body and to raise the student-faculty ratio.

► A high-priced nuclear reactor at an Eastern state university stands idle for lack of research support and operational funds.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, sums it up this way: "In the 25 years that I have been associated with the university . . . I can think of no period more difficult than the present. Never before has the university taken on more tasks, and been asked to undertake many more, while the sources of support, both public and private, both moral and financial, seem to be drying up."

**T**HE FINANCIAL SITUATION is nowhere more urgent than in the medical schools. Forty-three of the country's 107 medical schools are in such severe financial straits that they are getting "disaster grants" from the federal government this year.

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, warns that "the whole financial structure of our medical schools is gravely threatened." He blames cuts in federal funding (which provides more than 50 per cent of many medical school budgets) as well as inflation and reductions in Medicaid to hospitals.

Cutbacks in federal programs have also begun to erode the quality and effectiveness of academic science. Prominent scientists, who are not given to overdramatizing the facts, have issued urgent warnings.

Jerome Wiesner, provost of M.I.T. and former Presidential science adviser, said: "Cutbacks now in scientific research may cost the nation its leadership in

science and technology, and its economic well-being in the decades ahead."

Teams of scientists and technicians, painstakingly organized over the years, are now being scattered. Training and educational programs that provided the country with scientific manpower are faltering, and some have been forced to shut down.

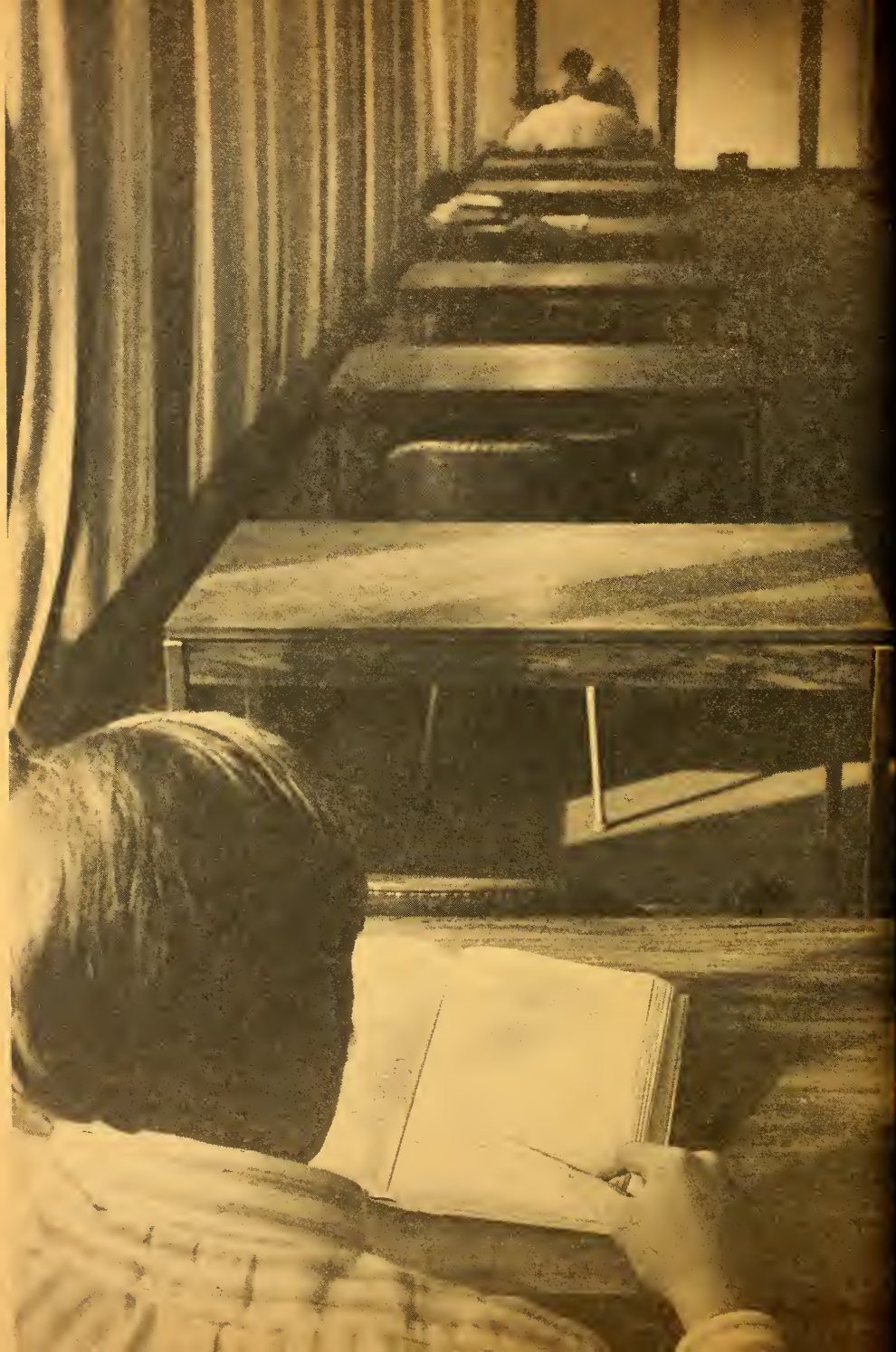
Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, has said: "Our national apparatus for the conduct of research and scholarship is not yet dismantled, but it is falling into shambles." The universities are the backbone of that apparatus. When support of the universities weakens, science weakens.

**W**HAT ALL THIS ADDS UP TO is a crisis of unprecedented proportions for higher education—"the greatest financial crisis it has ever had," in the words of Clark Kerr, chairman of the authoritative Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Kerr's commission recently determined that two in every three U.S. colleges and universities were facing financial "hard times." Some 540 institutions, the commission estimated, were already "in financial difficulty"; another 1,000 were found to be "headed for financial trouble."

"Serious enough to be called a depression," was the estimate of Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration at the University of California, who studied higher education institutions of all types for the Carnegie Commission and concluded that almost all colleges and universities eventually may be in financial difficulty. (In the course of his study, Mr. Cheit found that most college presidents believed that the loss of public confidence in higher education was, in large measure, at the root of much of the trouble.)

**A**LARMS about higher education's financial plight have been raised regularly over the years, simply because financial hardship has always been a fact of life for colleges and universities. In the past, the warnings and admonitions have produced at least enough response to provide some monetary relief and to forestall disaster. But the problem has grown steadily worse in recent years, and educators are pessimistic about the federal government's, or the state legislatures', or the alumni's coming to the rescue this time. In fact, the turmoil on the campuses and the growing antagonism toward the academic community could result in the situation becoming even worse.



The basic fiscal problem of colleges and universities is rather simple. They are nonprofit institutions which depend for their income on tuition and fees, interest on endowment, private gifts, and government grants. Tuition and fees do not cover the cost of education, particularly of graduate education, so the difference must be made up from the other sources. For private institutions, that means endowment income and gifts and grants. For state institutions, it generally means legislative appropriations, with relatively small amounts coming from endowment or private gifts.

In recent years, both costs and income have gone up, but the former have risen considerably faster than the latter. The widening gap between income and expenditures would have been enough in itself to bring colleges and universities to the brink of financial crisis. Reductions in funding, particularly by the government, have pushed the institutions over the brink.

Federal support for higher education multiplied nearly fivefold from 1960 to 1971, but the rate has slackened sharply in the past three years. And the future is not very promising. The president of a Washington-based educational association said bluntly: "In Washington, there is a singular lack of enthusiasm for supporting higher education generally or private higher education in particular."

Highly placed Administration officials have pointed out that colleges and universities have received a great deal of federal money, but that the nation has many urgent problems and other high priorities that are competing for the tax dollar. It cannot be assumed, they add, that higher education will continue to receive such a substantial share of federal aid.

Recent actions make the point even more dramatically:

► The number of federally supported first-year graduate fellowships will be nearly 62 per cent lower in 1971-72 than in 1967-68.

► The National Science Foundation has announced that it will not continue to make grants for campus computer operations. The foundation reports that—when inflation is considered—federal funds for research at colleges and universities declined 11 per cent between fiscal 1967 and 1970.

► The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which helped to pay for much of the construction on campuses during the past seven years, is being phased out. In 1967 the outlay was \$700-million; last year President Nixon requested no funds for construction. Instead he proposed an interest subsidy to prompt insti-

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## The golden age:

**"we have discovered that it was only gold-plated"**

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tutions to borrow construction money from private sources. But a survey of state higher education commissions indicated that in most states fewer than 25 per cent of the institutions could borrow money on reasonable repayment terms in today's financial market. Six states reported that none of their private institutions could borrow money on reasonable terms.

► The federal government froze direct loans for academic facilities in 1968. On June 30, 1969, the Office of Education had \$223-million in applications for loans not approved and \$582-million in grants not approved. Since then only \$70-million has been made available for construction.

► The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has reduced its obligations to universities from \$130-million in 1969 to \$80-million in 1971.

"Losing federal support," says a university research scientist, "is almost worse than never having received it." Since much of higher education's expansion during the '60's was financed with federal funds, the withdrawal of federal assistance leaves the institutions with huge commitments and insufficient resources to meet them—commitments to faculty, to students, to programs.

The provost of a university in the Northeast notes wistfully: "A decade ago, we thought we were entering a golden age for higher education. Now we have discovered that it was only gold-plated."

**M**UCH THE SAME can be said about state funds for public higher education. The 50 states appropriated \$7-billion for 1970-71, nearly \$1-billion more than in any previous year and five times as much as in 1959-60. But a great part of this increase went for new facilities and new institutions to accommodate expanding enrollments, rather than for support of existing institutions that were struggling to maintain their regular programs. Since public institutions are not permitted to operate with fiscal deficits, the danger is that they will be forced to operate with quality deficits.

"Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life for





growing number of institutions," says the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Many public institutions found their budgets cut this year or their requests for capital funds denied or reduced. Colorado State University's capital construction request for this year was cut from \$11.4-million to \$2.6-million in the face of projected enrollment increases of 3,600 juniors and seniors.

As state support has started to level off, public institutions have begun to raise tuition—a move that many feel is contrary to the basic philosophy of public higher education. The University of California is imposing a tuition charge for the first time in its history. The University of Illinois has boosted tuition by 60 per cent. Between 1959 and 1969, tuition and required fees doubled at public institutions.

Tuition in public institutions still does not approach that in private colleges and universities, which is now averaging \$3,000 in many places. At these levels, private institutions are having increasing difficulty attracting applicants from middle-income families. Many small liberal arts colleges, which depend on tuition for as much as 80 per cent of their income, are losing students to less expensive public institutions. Consequently, many smaller private colleges reported vacancies in their entering classes last fall—an indication that they may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Private giving is not likely to take up the slack; quite the contrary. The tax reform laws, recent declines in corporate profits, pressures to redirect resources to such pressing problems as environmental pollution, and the mounting unrest on the campuses have all combined to slow the pace of private giving to colleges and universities.

The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy concluded that "private giving is simply not keeping pace with the needs of charitable organizations." The commission predicted a multibillion-dollar deficit in these organizations by 1975.

Colleges and universities have been working harder on their fund-raising efforts to overcome the effects of campus unrest and an ailing economy. Generally, they have been holding the line. An Associated Press survey of some 100 colleges throughout the country showed that most schools were meeting fund-drive goals—including some which experienced serious student disruption. Although the dollar amount of contributions has been somewhat at most schools, the number of contributors has declined.

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## The consequences may go well beyond the campuses

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"That is the scary part of it," commented one development officer. "We can always call on good friends for the few big gifts we need to reach the annual goal, but attrition in the number of donors will cause serious problems over the long run."

**A**LL OF THIS quite obviously bodes ill for our colleges and universities. Some of them may have to close their doors. Others will have to retrench—a painful process that can wipe out quality gains that have taken years to accomplish. Students may find themselves paying more and getting less, and faculty may find themselves working harder and earning less. In short, a continuation of the fiscal crisis can do serious damage to the entire higher educational establishment.

But the negative consequences will go well beyond the campus. "What happens to American higher education will ultimately happen to America," in the words of one observer. Examples:

► Much of the nation's technological progress has been solidly based on the scientific effort of the universities. To the degree that the universities are weakened, the country's scientific advancement will be slowed.

► The United States needs 50,000 more medical doctors and 150,000 more medical technicians right now. Yet the cutback in federal funds is leading to retrenchment in medical schools, and some 17 are threatened with closing.

► For two decades U.S. presidents and Congress have been proclaiming as a national goal the education of every young person to the limit of his ability. Some 8.5-million students are now enrolled in our colleges and universities, with 12-million projected by 1980. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends the creation of between 230 and 280 new community colleges in the next decade and an additional 50 urban four-year colleges to serve metropolitan areas. Yet federal programs to aid in campus construction are being phased out, states are cutting back on



capital expenditures, student aid programs are being reduced, and colleges are being forced to close their doors.

► Governmental rulings are now clearly directed to integrating black Americans into the larger society and creating equal educational opportunities for them and for the nation's poor. Many colleges and universities have enlisted in that cause and have been recruiting minority-group students. This is a costly venture, for the poor require almost complete scholarship support in order to matriculate in a college. Now, the shortage of funds is hampering the effort.

► An emergent national goal in the 1970's will be the cleaning of the environment and the restoration of the country's urban centers as safe, healthy, and sane places to live. With this in mind, the National Science Foundation has shifted the emphasis in some of its major programs toward the environmental and social sciences. But institutions which face major retrenchment to offset growing deficits will be seriously constrained in their efforts to help solve these pressing social problems.

"The tragedy," says the president of a large state university, "is that the society is rejecting us when we need it most—and I might add when it most needs us."

**T**HE PUBLIC'S loss of confidence in the colleges and universities threatens not only their financial welfare, but their freedom as well. Sensing the public's growing dissatisfaction with the campuses, state legislators and federal officials have been taking actions which strike directly at the autonomy and independence of the nation's educational institutions.

Trustees and regents have also begun to tighten controls on colleges and universities. A number of presidents have been fired, frequently for not dealing more harshly with student and faculty disrupters.

"We are in a crossfire," a university president points out. "Radical students and faculty are trying to capture our universities, and they are willing to destroy our freedom in the effort. Authorities, on the other hand, would sacrifice our freedom and autonomy to get at the radicals."

The dilemma for college and university officials is a particularly painful one. If they do not find effective ways to deal with the radicals—to halt campus violence and resist efforts to politicize the institutions—outside forces will exert more and more control. On the other hand, if administrators yield to outside pressures

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## Alumni who understand can help to restore the public confidence

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and crack down on radicals, they are likely to radicalize moderate students and damage academic freedom and individual rights in the process.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, summed it up this way:

"To the degree that violence subsides and the university community as such is kept separate from political conflict, the danger of attack upon the freedom of the university from the outside will be reduced. No institution which depends upon society for its resources will be allowed—as an institution—to choose sides in the general contests of the democratic process, and violence by the privileged is an uncommonly unpopular phenomenon. If it be true, as I believe, that both politics and violence must be restrained in the academic world for reasons that are intrinsic to the nature of the university, it is also true that when violence spreads and the university is politicized, society as a whole turns hostile—and in a prolonged contest with society as a whole, the university is not a likely winner."

Freedom would be the first casualty—the freedom to teach, the freedom to learn, the freedom to dissent, and the freedom of the academy to govern itself. Truth, objectivity, vitality, and knowledge would fall victim in quick succession. Were this to happen, society as a whole would suffer, for autonomous colleges and universities are indispensable to society's own self-renewal, its own cultural and intellectual advancement, and its own material well-being.

Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York, once told his legislature something that is especially relevant today: "A society that cannot trust its universities," he said, "cannot trust itself."

**"T**HE CRISIS on American campuses has no parallel in the history of this nation. It has its roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War. The divisions are reflected in violent acts and harsh rhetoric and in the enmity of those Americans who see themselves

as occupying opposing camps. Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole."

Thus did the President's Commission on Campus Unrest begin its somber "call to the American people" last fall. Only greater tolerance and greater understanding on the part of all citizens, the commission declared, can heal the divisions.

If a major disaster for higher education and for society is to be averted, moderate Americans in every segment of society must make their voices heard and their influence felt. That effort must begin on the campuses, for the primary responsibility to increase understanding lies with the academic community.

Polls and studies have made it abundantly clear that the overwhelming majority of faculty members, students, and administrators are moderate people who reject violence as a means of changing either society or the university. These people have been largely silent and inactive; in the vacuum they have left, an impassioned and committed minority has sought to impose its views on the university and the society. The moderate majority must begin to use its collective power to re-establish the campus as a place of reason and free expression where violence will not be tolerated and harsh rhetoric is scorned.

The majority must also rethink and restate—clearly and forcefully—the purpose of our colleges and universities. It has become clear in recent years that too few Americans—both on and off the campus—understand the nature of colleges and universities, how they function, how they are governed, why they must be centers for criticism and controversy, and why they must always be free.

Only such a moderate consensus will be effective in restraining and neutralizing extremists at either end of the political spectrum. The goal is not to stifle dissent or resist reform. Rather, the goal is to preserve colleges and universities as institutions where peaceful dissent

and orderly change can flourish. Violence in the name of reform inevitably results in either repression or a new orthodoxy.

Polls and studies show that most alumni are also moderate people, that they support most of the campus reform that has occurred in recent years, that they share many of the concerns over social problems expressed by activist students, and that they sympathize with college officials in their difficult task of preserving freedom and order on the campus.

"What is surprising," notes a college alumni relations officer, "is not that some alumni are withdrawing their support, but that so many have continued to support us right through the crises and the turmoil." He went on to point out that only one of four alumni and alumnae, on the average, contributes to his or her alma mater. "Wouldn't it be something," he mused, "if the ones we never hear from rallied round us now." Wouldn't it indeed!

Alumni and alumnae, by virtue of their own educational experience and their relationship to colleges and universities, have a special role to play in helping to restore public confidence in higher education. They can make a special effort to inform themselves and to understand, and they can share their information and understanding with their fellow citizens. Too many Americans, influenced by mass-media coverage which invariably focuses on the turmoil, are ready to believe the worst about higher education, are willing to sanction the punishment of all colleges and universities in order to retaliate against the disruptive minority. Too many Americans have already forgotten the great positive contributions that colleges and universities have made to this nation during the past three decades. Here, where the alumni and alumnae can make a contribution as important as a monetary gift. They can seek to cool passions and to restore perspective. They can challenge and correct misinformation and misconceptions. They can restore the public confidence.

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The report on this and the preceding 15 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, the trustees of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a nonprofit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The trustees, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, 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. Printed in U.S.A. Trustees: DENTON BEAL, C. W. Post Center; DAVID A. BURR, the University of Oklahoma; MARALYN O. GILLESPIE, Swarthmore College; CORBIN GWALTNEY, Editorial Projects for

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# Class News

Edited by  
**Shelia  
Wilkins  
Dykes '69**  
and  
**Mary Margaret  
MacMillan '70**

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

1912

**President:** Ruth Slack Smith (Mrs. Hazen), 1025 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Antoinette Blackburn Rust** and Ernst are going to Germany for three months of visiting and travel. **Mary Crowell Croft** and Ed visit their son in Atlanta for holidays and the opera season. **Martha Hall Young** is still at Distaff Hall in Washington, and **Annie Chapin McLane** has survived another Pensacola storm. **Ruth Slack Smith** and **Julia Pratt Slack** and Searcy had a delightful visit in October with cousins who live in Mexico. Ruth took a quick tour of Florida this winter. **Carol Stearns Wey**, proving that we are a traveling class, had an interesting archaeological trip to Iran last year and this spring is going to Egypt.

1914

**Secretary:** Theodoſia Cobbs Hogan (Mrs. Albert G.), 706 Ingleside Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. **Mary Champe Raftery** visited **Ruth Slack Smith '12** who was her roommate at ASC.

1920

**Secretary:** Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Margaret Bland Sewell** is happy to be able to stay at home a while. **Elizabeth Lovett** had the misfortune to fall off a step ladder Jan. 8 and broke a hip. After sixteen days in the hospital she went home and under the care of her sister Alice made good progress. **Lois MacIntyre Beall** makes frequent trips to Dalton, GA to visit her daughter, **Lillian Beall Lumpkin x-'52**, who is the daughter-in-law of **Margaretta Womelsdorf Lumpkin x-'23**. Lois's January visit was to stay with the grandchildren while their parents were away. It wasn't all work. **Lulu Smith Westcott '19** entertained at lunch inviting **Gertrude Manly Jolly** and other local alumnae.

1924

**Secretary:** Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs. Marvin), 394 Princeton Way NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Grace Barger Rambo** and Edwin went to Europe last May, visiting nine countries. The high point of the trip was the visit to Oberammergau where they stayed in a private home and attended the opening performance of the Passion Play. Edwin retired in 1968, and he and Grace are now studying French for fun—getting ready for another European trip. **Rebecca Bivings Rogers**, after the death of her husband, moved from Atlanta to Melbourne, FL where she is now living in a senior citizens' apartment building. She writes, "I like it here, especially since I am near my son's family and can see them nearly every day." **Sara Brandon Rickey** has two children, a son and a daughter. Her husband has retired from the Army and is now Vice-President of the Univ. of Plano, Texas. Over the years she has had many interesting experiences during their travels abroad. **Evelyn Bryd Hoge** writes: "I am one of those innumerable persons who is busy all the time but does nothing spectacular. I am busy enjoying a good family, good health, and a good life. Who could hope for more?" **Alice Carr McCaskill** has been living in Savannah, GA for the last 36 years. Alice and Charles have two children and five grandchildren. **Cornelia Cartland** has retired from teaching kindergarten and in the week-day school of Starmount Presbyterian Church. She is now living at 1101 N. Elm Street, Apt. 806, Greensboro, NC and is doing substitute teaching. **Helen Lane Comfort Sanders** and her husband spent the Christmas Season with their daughters, Helen in Lakeland, FL and Joan in Atlanta. There are seven grandchildren who helped make Christmas merry. In Sept. Helen and her husband enjoyed a trip to New England and Nova Scotia. **Ruth Craig Hinkel** is living in Lynn, MA. After leaving Agnes Scott, Ruth graduated from Wheelock College in Boston in 1924. She taught and did secretarial work in New Jersey, where she met and married Otto R. Hinkel. Mr. Hinkel worked with General Electric until his retirement. They have two sons; one graduated from Duke, the other from Washington and Lee. **Selma Gordon Furman** has a lovely home on a 70 acre plot in Trumansburg, NY. Her husband is a C.P.A. and an attorney in private practice. Selma is busy with civic affairs, such as Woman's Club and Garden Club. She is on the Board of the Cancer Society, but her main interest is Cerebral Palsy. She is past president of the Center for the Handicapped in Trumansburg, vice-president of United Cerebral Palsy of

## DEATHS

### Academy

**Marie Dickson Hardy** (Mrs. E. C.), date unknown.  
**Mary Heath Johnston Owen** (Mrs. James T.)  
**Frances Elizabeth Moore Brown** (Mrs. Monroe F.), sister of Sarah Lucile Moore Burton, Acad., Feb. 8, 1971.

### Institute

**Brownie Huson**, date unknown.  
**Jessie Jones Brook** (Mrs. Thomas R.), date unknown.

### 1920

**Frank R. Beall**, husband of Lois MacIntyre Beall, Sept., 1970.  
**Margaret Morrison Blair** (Mrs. Frank W.)

### 1921

**J. G. Groome**, husband of Augusta Brewer Groome, Jan. 28, 1970.  
**Mr. Carpenter**, brother of Eleanor Carpenter, Feb. 7, 1971.

### 1923

**Lois McClain Stancil** (Mrs. Luke), April 12, 1970.

### 1924

**Edward Allison Terry**, brother of Annie W. Terry, Jan. 26, 1971.  
**John H. Goff**, husband of Catharine Nash Goff, Sept. 1967.

### 1926

**Edward Allison Terry**, brother of Margaret Terry, Jan. 26, 1971.

### 1927

**Mary Speir Bradford** (Mrs. W. Z.), Oct. 17, 1970.

### 1929

**James L. Carter**, husband of Pernette Adams Carter, April 23, 1970.  
**Catherine Torrance Beebe** (Mrs. Ralph), July 30, 1970.

### 1930

**Edward Allison Terry**, brother of Mary Terry Cobb, Jan. 26, 1971.  
**Spencer Jacobs**, husband of Elizabeth Hamilton Jacobs, Jan. 24, 1971.

### 1931

**Mrs. C. L. Grey**, mother of Jean Grey Morgan, date unknown.

### 1932

**John R. Bynum**, husband of Flora Riley Bynum, Dec. 14, 1970.

### 1936

**Rev. N. B. Barron**, husband of Ruby Hutton Barron, March 21, 1970.

### 1939

**Mrs. E. H. Bailey**, mother of Jean Bailey Owen, March 18, 1971.

### 1942

**Mrs. J. M. Levie**, mother of Ila Belle Levie Bagwell, Dec. 22, 1970.

### 1946

**Mr. John E. Davis**, father of Eleanor Davis Scott, July 5, 1970.  
**Mrs. Amelia Jackson Davis**, mother of Eleanor Davis Scott, June 1, 1970.

### 1948

**Mrs. Amelia Jackson Davis**, mother of Amelia Davis Luchsinger, June 1, 1970.  
**Mr. John E. Davis**, father of Amelia Davis Luchsinger, July 5, 1970.

### 1949

**Brice D. Culp**, father of Jo Culp Williams, March, 1970.  
**L. E. Williams**, father of Elizabeth Williams Henry, Dec. 27, 1969.

### 1951

**Emory Clyde Morgan**, father of Julianne Morgan Garner, Jan. 9, 1971.

### 1955

**Raymond Field Coltrane**, father of Susan Coltrane Lowance, Jan., 1971.  
**John W. Nelson**, father of Jane Nelson, Jan. 7, 1971.

### 1957

**Edward Allison Terry**, father of Anne Terry Sherren, Jan. 26, 1971.

### 1960

**Mrs. Alton H. Glasure**, mother of Myra Glasure Weaver.  
**Dr. Isaac Jenkins Mikell**, father of Caroline Mikell Jones.

### 1963

**Mrs. F. Sarah Bryant**, mother of Cornelia Bryant, date unknown.

### 1968

**Rev. N. G. Barron**, father of Lucie Barron, March 21, 1970.

New York State, and a member of a National Committee of Cerebral Palsy. In her spare time she likes to knit, do needlepoint, and play bridge. Selma doesn't seem to be thinking of retirement. **Vic Howie Kerr** is still teaching Spanish and Latin at Spartanburg (SC) High School. She writes: "A very routine, seemingly humdrum life, but I have loved every minute of it up until my husband's death in 1964. With no children I have found it very hard to adjust to not having him. But I have the sweetest memories and try to live my thankfulness for those wonderful years." **Evelyn**

**King Wilkins** and her husband live on a farm on Chesapeake Bay and have lots of fun boating and fishing. Their son works for IBM in Richmond, VA. Last winter they took a trip to Florida, and from Port Everglades they took a cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. **Lillian McAlpine Butner's** husband has retired from a bank position. He and Lillian first met in the choir of the historic Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, NC. They retired from singing in the choir after 40 years! Lillian adds: "We now croak along from the congregation." The Butner's have two daughters, both married

to doctors and both with four children. **Elizabeth Perry Talley** lives in Tallahassee, FL. She has three daughters, one of whom lives with her. A second daughter also lives in Tallahassee, while the third lives in South Carolina. Mr. Talley died in 1957. **Polly Stone Buck** writes that **Virginia Ordway** stopped off to visit her at her Vermont farm house on a swing through New England last summer. **Sara Slaughter** and **Helena Hermance Kilgour** were present at the wedding of Polly's youngest daughter. Polly recently spent an afternoon with **Mary Dudley Brown Hanes** at her beautiful old farm house on a Maine hilltop. **Helen Wright Smith's** husband is a professor at the University of South Carolina. The Smiths teach a Sunday School class of young couples and enjoy their association with the couples and their families. Helen is also involved in many community activities. She had a cataract operation last summer, and for this reason she and her husband did not take any long trips. They did enjoy the nearby mountains, however.

1926

**President: Florence Perkins Ferry** (Mrs. Louis L.), 740 Old Ivy Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Elizabeth Chapman Pirkle** and her husband enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand last year. They visited one of their daughters in Montana to welcome a new grandchild and spent the Christmas season in New York and New Jersey. **Margaret Debele Moner** writes that she still enjoys being hostess one afternoon a week at Juliette Lowe's, founder of the Girl Scouts, house. She also writes that she is tempted to sell her big house because of servant problems. Her brother has had to retire from the ministry because of a heart condition. **Louisa Duls** retired from Winthrop College at the end of the school year, June 1970. She plans to spend some time revising her dissertation for possible publication. In Louisa's words: "Mother died on September 18, as gently and quietly as she had lived. On Dec. 5 she would have been 99 years old." **Ellen Fain Bowen** and her husband became grandparents for the 8th time on Dec. 8 when their younger daughter and her husband had their fifth son. Ellen says everyone is doing fine. **Juanita Greer White** has been elected to the Legislature of Nevada.

She and her husband live in Boulder City. Her husband is a doctor, and he says that doctors are very much needed there as he is the only one. **Hazel Huff Monaghan** and husband are very happy in the home they built last year in Tucker, GA. **Margaret Tufts**, English instructor at Sandhills Community College, has been named a "Distinguished Professor" for 1970. **Margaret Whittington Davis** retired from the Atlanta Public School System last year. Her son served a tour of duty with the National Guard, graduated from University of Virginia, and is now a corporation lawyer in Baltimore. **Rosalie Wootten Deck** writes that one of her sons, Linton Jr., is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Nashville. The other son, David, is in the anatomy department at the University of VA.

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1927

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**Secretary:** Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030.

**A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY:**

We extend to **Roberta Winter** our sympathy in the loss of her mother, which occurred shortly after the holidays. Her illness and death were the result of a broken hip. Roberta was on leave of absence the first quarter, but is now back at ASC, and meeting her drama classes. **Ruby Hendricks Harrison** writes that she had a lovely trip to the Orient last summer and visited Tokyo, Osaka, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. Her son, Joe, is with Tharpe and Brooks in Atlanta. The younger son, Gordon, is teaching in Winder, GA. Ruby will retire in June and plans to travel. **Elaine Jacobsen Lewis** sends news that there is another Scottie in her area, **Ruth Hall Bryant**. Ruth worked in Norfolk where Elaine and her sister Elsa grew up. She was instrumental in getting Elaine and Elsa to come to Agnes Scott. Elaine's younger daughter, Rebekah, had a son Nov. 4, 1970. Elaine now has eight grandsons! Her other daughter is **Elaine Lewis Hudgins '56**. **Sarah Shields Pfeiffer** was a member of the Speaker's Staff recently at the second writers conference Rollins College. She talked on, and led a discussion on, business writing and photo-journalism.

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1928

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**Secretary:** Martha Lou Overton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Bet Cole Shaw** sends news that she has a granddaughter, born Jan. 22, 1970. This is her son David's daughter and her name is Christine Elizabeth. Bet's daughter, Susan, finished Converse in the Honor Society and the National Social Science Honor Society. She is now a social worker with the center for the mentally retarded in Columbia, SC. **Alice Louise Hunter Rasnake** is in her twenty-seventh year of teaching at East Atlanta High, where she is teaching English and Latin. Her family consists of three daughters, two sons, two granddaughters and one grandson. Her youngest son is in the Air Force, stationed at Minot, North Dakota. Alice and her husband like to travel and spent a week last summer in Hawaii and then went to Japan to Expo. **Irene Lowrance Wright** writes that she and her husband attended the Lions convention in Atlantic City last June. Bruce is president of one of the local clubs. In Aug. their oldest son, home from Korea, married in Hickory, NC. Chip, the youngest son, married two years ago and is now in the Air Corps. Marsha is a Junior at Erskine. She spent last summer on Taiwan with a classmate, whose parents are missionaries there. **Elizabeth Roark Ellington** lives in San Antonio and is librarian at Holy Cross High School. She visited her son, Richard, in Dallas and then went on to Kentucky and then to Ohio. Her daughter joined her in July and they flew to Canada. They visited Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Elizabeth also spent a week at Montreal. **Ruth Thomas Stemmons** writes from Dallas that she is now a grandmother. Her granddaughter is Leslie Ellen Stemmons, born on Oct. 16, 1970.

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1929

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**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.

**FROM THE SECRETARY:** Congratulations on meeting the class goal in 69-70. You far exceeded it by giving the most of any class! **Virginia Branch Leslie's** only son is a captain and has served in Korea.

Her husband, Donald, will retire from the Coca Cola Company in July. Last fall they attended the Shakespeare Festival in Oregon, then a seminar at Aspen Colorado. Christmas found them golfing at Sea Island. **Miriam Broach Jordan's** husband is retired. She came to Atlanta to get her mother and father to move to Alexandria, VA with her. According to **Virginia Branch Leslie** she hasn't changed a bit since our school days! **Bettina Bush Jackson** and Dan enjoyed a fabulous trip last year, including stops at such places as Hawaii, the Fiji Isles, New Caledonia, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Tasmania and Tahiti. **Dorothy Cheek Callaway** has two daughters living in Atlanta who married doctors; Dr. Majoros and Dr. David Goodchild. Lucy finished Agnes Scott in 1963 and got a masters degree at Emory. Dorothy's husband, Tom is the Georgia Director of the National Automobile Dealers and they are just back from San Francisco. **Ethel Freeland Darden** was in Richmond, VA recently in connection with her job with the Board of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. **Sarah Katheryne Frost Petty** sends news of her children. Sarah Katheryne graduated from ASC in 1955 with honors. Their three sons hold degrees from Emory, Florida Southern and Birmingham Southern. Sara Katheryne has four grandchildren, but doesn't see them much as they live in Charlotte, NC and Birmingham. **Lenore Gardner McMillan's** husband retired as of Jan. Lenore writes: "He was given a wonderful retirement party in Aug. in connection with the annual convention of the National Candy Wholesaler's Association. He organized the National in 1945 and has been its director ever since. Besides the many fine personal tributes paid him, he was given money to buy a new Cadillac—and the motor industry that makes them promptly went on strike!" He is being retained in a consultant capacity which means a trip to Bermuda in April for a director's meeting. **Alice Glenn Lowry** is just back from Hendersonville. Her only daughter, Martha, and her family, have moved from St. Louis to be near Alice since her husband's death. **Pearl Hastings Baughman** has three daughters who graduated at Emory and now all are married. Twice a year she goes to Indianapolis to see one daughter and her family. She says she is busy baby-sitting now. **Cara Hinman** lives at the family home on Piedmont Ave. in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter. Cara is with the State Ju-

## FROM THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

It would be helpful to the admissions office to know of any high schools, especially new ones, where Agnes Scott representatives should visit. If you can suggest schools in your area, please write Jan Cribbs, Admissions Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

dicial Department which prepares cases for the Supreme Court. Leisure time is spent looking after property. **Ella Mae Hollingsworth Wilkerson** has a beautiful home on Peachtree Battle Ave. in Atlanta. Her daughter and son, both married, live in Atlanta. She and **Isabelle Leonard Spearman** see each other at the same garden club. **Hazel Hood** made a trip to her home in Commerce this summer. She decided to retire, but became bored so she is doing office work now. **Katherine Hunter Branch** has two new grandchildren. Our class will never forget the beautiful garden tea at her lovely home. **G. B. Knight Beauclerk** and her husband decided to move to Florida. While there they visited with Helen Ridley Hartley. No sooner were they settled, when they got a tremendous offer in New York so now they are back in New York. **Isabelle Leonard Spearman's** mother will celebrate her 90th birthday this April. She wonders how many of you have a mother so lucky. **Emily McClelland Britt** recently retired after 44 years as an educator. She was supervisor for the Robeson County, NC School System for 21 years, and she has experience in both elementary and secondary education. Along with her work in the field of education, she has been active in many civic organizations. **Alice McDonald Richardson's** only daughter, Bonnie, and her family have been transferred to New York. Alice is always traveling and now that she has two grandchildren she has an excuse. **Rachel Paxon Hayes** was elected elder in her church last fall and is

now the first and only woman in their Session. She is teaching senior English and has 168 students. In Oct. enjoyed a trip to Sarasota for the Florida Council of English Teachers. In Nov. she was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma international, an honorary society for women educators. **Mary Prim Fowler** has three daughters. Mary Ann married Dr. Lewis who is with the Emory Clinic and does kidney transplants. Nancy is secretary in the library at Agnes Scott and loves her work. Frances graduates in June from Wellesley in Massachusetts and all the family is planning to attend. **Sarah Mae Rikard** has a new address: 2025 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. 831, Atlanta, GA 30309. She writes: "After forty-one years in the Atlanta Public Schools, I took early retirement. I am enjoying this retirement by working 'full time' as an information clerk at the Grady Memorial Hospital." **Mary Gladys Steffner Kincaid** made a trip to Columbus, Ohio to visit her son and his family after the death of Mary Gladys' husband. **Mary Warren Read** and her doctor husband enjoyed a Caribbean cruise this January. **Ruth Worth** is in the middle of helping to plan a new hospital in connection with her missionary work. She had a vacation in Sept. on lovely Lake Muukamba, near Luluabourg, Republic of Congo.

1931

**Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave., Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107. **Laura Brown Logan** is returning to Japan to teach again at Kinjo University. This time she is not under the mission board but will be employed by the school.

**Ellen Davis Law's** husband, William, is serving as moderator of the United Pres. church. When she accompanied her husband to the General Council of World Presbyterians in Kenya, East Africa in Sept. Ellen saw **Sarah Hill Brown**. Sarah and Aubrey attended the meeting and their itinerary also included a visit to Edinburgh, a trip up the Rhine from Rotterdam to Basle and on the way back a stop in Greece. They returned in time for the wedding of their daughter, Julia. **Jean Grey Morgan** and Alec are doting grandparents and willing babysitters for their first grandchild, a darling red-headed boy. **Sarah Hill Brown** and Aubrey

were part of the delegation to the General Council of World Presbyterianism, which met for the first time on the African continent, at Nairobi, Kenya. They also visited London, Edinburgh, Rotterdam, Basle, Geneva and Athens. **Eleanor Houghton McLemore's** son, Price, Jr., had an "open door-open arm" welcome on his return from Korea. He has completed his military service and he and Mary C. live in Montgomery, to the family's delight. **Shirley McPhaul Whitfield** and Randy have a new grandson, Thomas F. McDow V. **Kitty Purdie**, who still enjoys her lovely home in Fayetteville and does some substitute teaching, still finds time for travel. She went to Richmond for Julia Brown's wedding and expects to spend some time in Florida. **Julia Thompson Smith** and Hal have a second grandson who arrived late in Jan. They spent October in Greece on a cruise to some of the islands, Ephesus and Istanbul and returned home by way of Spain and Portugal. She writes: "Hal is taking more time away from his business so that we can enjoy life in Naples, Florida, where we have a small apartment. But Atlanta will always be home to us." **Martha North Watson Smith** has a new granddaughter, Laura North Smith, born in Mobile, Sept. 15, 1970.

1932

**President:** Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. Kathryn Duke Hess, daughter of **Mary Duke Hess**, is engaged to Carl Haid Schultheis. She attended Oglethorpe College and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Schultheis graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

1934

**Violet Denton West** has reported about her two daughters and their children. Martha Lee lies in Baton Rouge and has two girls and a boy. Violet graduated from Centenary, teaches school in Dallas, and has two sons. Grandmother Violet is already making plans for her granddaughters to enter ASC. For relaxation she and Charles have a sail boat at the Yacht Club on Cross Lake at Shreveport.



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**1935**

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**Jane Goodwin Harbin** was a candidate for the Rome, GA Board of Education in the December election.

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**1936**

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**Jane Thomas Tilson** sends her sad and glad news from West Hartford, CN. In August she, her husband, Win, and their two younger daughters moved from North Carolina, where they had lived for 25 years to West Hartford. Jane is now employed in West Hartford as a speech and hearing consultant. In Sept. their oldest daughter, **Marie Tilson '65** started work at Boston University as a reference librarian. The entrance of their third daughter, **Ramsay Tilson**, into the Freshman Class at ASC was also on the Sept. agenda. She is the third Tilson daughter to attend **Agnes Scott**. **Nancy Tilson Loop '67**, their second daughter, has been teaching art at the Richard Fountain Training School in Rocky Mount, NC. In December Jane lost her husband, Win, following his surgery for a malignant brain tumor. Although he had been retired as a high school teacher in a number of North Carolina communities, he substituted almost daily last year in the Rocky Mount City and Nash County Schools. Jane writes that she is lucky to have their fourth daughter, Paula, at home with her. She is 13 and a lively eighth-grader. Jane would love to hear from any Scotties in her area!

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**1937**

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**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. **Eloisa Alexander LeConte** and Jimmy have three grandchildren. Her interests, in addition to the grandchildren, are golf and oil painting. Sympathy is extended to Eloisa in the loss of her sister, **Carrie Allen Alexander**. **Helen Du-Free Park** and Lawton have two grandchildren. Helen says she is finally realizing the fun of taking piano lessons which she's been wanting to do for many

years. They now live in the old home that was formerly that of her husband. She's enjoying having flowers and a vegetable garden. **Harryette Farr Edwards** who has been lost, is now found to be living in Forest Hills, Greenwood, South Carolina. **Margaret Watson** gave us this information and at the same time reported that she has written a book, **Greenwood County Sketches—Old Roads and Early Families**. Congratulations, Margaret! We see you have been a busy gal. **Michelle Furlow Oliver** reports that she, her husband and daughter spent the night recently with **Frances Cary Taylor** in Greenville, SC. Michelle also tells us that Frances, her husband and daughter were leaving soon after that for a trip to Europe. **Alice Hannah Brown** and Bill were in Europe last summer and visited friends in Sweden, Denmark and Holland, where their daughter now lives. Living in Johnston, Iowa doesn't bother Alice at all for she thoroughly enjoys weaving when the weather gets too bad to be outside in the ice and snow. They love visiting their son who lives in Colorado, which affords them a good vacation spot to visit and they enjoy the 'good fishing as well. **Sara Johnson Linney's** son, George, Jr., is a resident in pediatrics at the Univ. of VA Hospital, Charlottesville. Their daughter, Lloyd, graduated last June from Furman Univ. and is teaching in DeKalb County this year. Sara enjoys her piano classes, Music Club, Hospital Auxiliary work and teenage girls' work at her church. **Rachel Kennedy Lowthian** lives in Newark, Delaware and loves golf and bowling. Their oldest son and daughter are married, but Linda, who is 19, is in college in Vermont. **Isabel McCain Brown** and Bill are so busy, busy—what with the many activities in their church, as well as trying to keep up with their many grandchildren scattered here and there. Isabel is taking a graduate course in counselling at the Univ. of Kentucky. Her daughter, Evelyn, is a senior at Agnes Scott this year.

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**1939**

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**Secretary:** Lelia Carson Watlington (Mrs. Paul B., Jr.), 442 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505. **Lelia Carson Watlington** recently attended a Union Seminary Alumni banquet where she saw many Scotties. Among those she visited with were **Anne Thompson Rose '38**, **Mary Winston Crockett Norfleet '40**, and **Callie Mc-**

**Arthur Robinson '55**. **Emily MacMorland Wood** is a Congressional Relations Representative serving as a liaison between members of Congress and the Department of the Army. Her only son, Robbie, is a fourth classman at VMI. Her new address is 3212 Ravensworth Place, Alexandria, VA 22302.

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**1940**

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**Secretary:** Dibba Davis Johnson (Mrs. Smith L.), 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188. **Evelyn Baty Landis'** son, James Charles, recently was engaged to Elizabeth Howard Mahorner of New Orleans. Elizabeth attended Louisiana State and is now a student at Tulane Univ. James attended Ga. Tech. The wedding is planned for May 8.

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**1941**

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**Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Mary Ivy Chenault's** husband, David, has been promoted to president of Woolco Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth.

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**1942**

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**Secretary:** Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 34 Hemlock Dr., North Tarrytown, NY 10591. **Ila Belle Levie Bagwell** writes that her daughter, Fran, is a freshman at the Baptist College at Charleston, SC.

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**1943**

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**Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Alice Clements Shinall** writes that she and her husband, Bob will be in Naples, FL until April. Bob suffered his first heart attack in 1967 and has retired from his medical practice since then. Their oldest son, Phil, graduated from Vanderbilt and received a commission in the Army. He married Dec. 5, 1970 and is now stationed at Ft. Stewart, GA. Mary Alice is a senior at Emory where she is president of Alpha

Delta Pi, a member of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, received the Atlanta Pan Hellenic Scholarship for outstanding service to Emory, and is a member of the Phi Delt Sweetheart Court. Another son, Rick, is a freshman at Georgia Tech where he pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Betty Henderson Camerson's** husband, Dan, has been elected to the General Board of Directors of First Union National Bancorp, Inc.

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1944

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**Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. **Agnes Douglas Kuentzel** is finishing up her work for a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling at UNC-Charlotte. Her oldest son, John, is a freshman at Catawba College. Craig, a senior in high school, spent a wonderful summer attending the Colorado Outward Bound School on a scholarship. Another son, Walter, is working hard to earn the money to go to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Japan in July. **Martha Jane Gray Click** and Dale have a married son at Princeton Seminary and one who is a sophomore at Wittenburg. Bunny is fine again after recent surgery. **Martha Ray Lasseter Storey** and Wallace stay busy with work and church activities. Susan is sixteen, and Wally is happy at Clemson.

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1945

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**Secretary:** Jane Everett Knox (Mrs. Lee H.), 2229 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207. **Marion Leathers Kuntz** has been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies grant-in-aid. She will use the grant to complete her research for publication of an introduction and translation of Jean Bodin's "Heptaplomeres," a Renaissance work consisting of six books dealing with the nature of religion and the role of rites, symbolism, and other religious concepts. Marion is currently assistant professor of foreign languages at Georgia State University.

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1947

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**Secretary:** Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamerlane NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. Kathleen Cobell, daughter of **Kathleen Buchanan Cobell**, was chosen to play the Madonna in the Christmas pageant at the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond. The Madonna is chosen each year by student and faculty vote and is considered to be the highest honor bestowed on a senior. **Rosemary Jones Cox** sends us her new address: Mrs. James H. Cox, 2287 N. Peachtree Way, Dunwoody, GA 30338. She has four children, one in the first grade and one who is a senior in high school. The other two are in between. She stays very busy with children's activities but would love to hear from any '47ers in the area.

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1948

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**Secretary:** Charlien Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Anne Elcan Mann** writes that her oldest daughter, Virginia Anne, was a first place winner in the Zoological Division at the International Science Fair in Baltimore, where the Mann family spent part of their vacation last summer. Virginia Anne also won the Air Force Special Award which was a week's trip to Brooks Air Force Base in Brooks, TX. Anne and Bill have enjoyed short trips around the state of Florida and seeing their friends throughout the state. **Nancy Geer Alexander** and her family have moved to Orlando, FL. Their new address is 210 Nottoway Trail, Maitland, FL 32751. **Martha Humber Porter's** daughter, Mary Martha, is a freshman at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. **Beth Jones Crabill** and Bill took their whole family to Europe last summer. Their daughter Betsy is enjoying her freshman year at Agnes Scott. The Crabills have built a new house and their address is 4417 Luxembourg Drive, Decatur, GA 30032.

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1949

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**Secretary:** Valeria Von Lehe Williams (Mrs. M. D.), 2710 Dan St., Augusta, GA 30904. **Gene Aiken Martin** and minister husband, Fred, have been in Pensacola five years. Gene teaches sixth grade math and science. Their daughter, Ann, is 12. **Jo Culp Williams** and Allison have a daughter who is a freshman at Queens College. Her classmate, Bright Kinnett,

daughter of **Betty Blackman Kinnett** and John is president of their class. **B. J. Ellison Candler** and Scotty's son, Scott Jr., is a freshman at Davidson. **Betty Lou Franks Ingram** and Don's oldest daughter, Donna, will graduate from Furman in June. Their other daughter, Suzanne, will graduate from Decatur High School. **Reese Newton Smith** and Mitchell accompanied Moultrie's camelia portrait of Jimmy Carter to the Georgia Governor's Inauguration in Jan. **Mary Price Coulling** and Sid had a wonderful trip all over England last year. Their three children are Margaret, 11, Anne, 7, and Philip, 2. **Dorothy Quillian Reeves** and Harrison have almost as many animals as children, judging from their Christmas card. Their five children are matched by two horses and two big dogs, including a St. Bernard. **Robbie Robeson Amsler** is a hostess at Colonial Williamsburg. Her oldest daughter is an active sophomore at Agnes Scott. Robbie's new address is 139 Indian Springs Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185. **Sarah Kate Thompson** writes that she was in Vienna in March and Greece in Aug. of 1970, but was working hard on her books and library job in New York City between trips.

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1952

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**Secretary:** Emy Evans Blair (Mrs. H. Duane), 2119 Woodmoor Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Margaret Andes Okarma** and Eugene have just leased a 17th century house in the Sussex countryside in England.

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1953

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**Secretary:** Virginia Hays Klettner (Mrs. S. J.), 5109 Normandy, Memphis, TN 38117. **Doris Clingman Hopper** moved Feb. 1 from Greenville, SC to 219 S. Hanover, Lexington, KY. **Frances Cook** received her Master's Degree from West Georgia College and is teaching in the Rome, GA school system. **Keller Henderson Bumgardner**, state president of the League of Women Voters of South Carolina, has been named by Gov. John West to the State Reorganization Commission. **Anne Jones Sims** moved Feb. 1 from another house in Cartersville to 7 Walnut Dr., Cartersville, GA 30120. The Cunningham girls held their annual reunion in

Oct. at Sewanee Inn. **Anne Jones Sims**, **Roberta Williams Davis**, **Betty McLelland Canter**, **Virginia Hays Klettner**, **Donna Dugger Smith** and their families were on hand to enjoy the weekend. Anne Jones Sims brought her new baby, #5, to add to the fun. **Priscilla Sheppard Taylor**, Jack and the children, Alice, Kathy and Jimmy, returned from Burma in the spring of 1970 and are now located at 1939 Lorraine Ave., McLean, VA 22101. Jack has left the Foreign Service and is now working for the U. S. Export-Import Bank in Washington. Two of their last visitors in Burma before their departure were Prof. and Mrs. Garber, who dropped in on them after visiting their mutual Agnes Scott friend, **Chor Jee Goh Chow '54**, in Singapore. Pris's husband has recently had his third book published, **Garfield of Ohio**. **Barbara West Dickens** reports on a busy year. She had a visit from **Ulla Beckman '54** last year. Barbara is substitute teaching in Decatur. She and husband Bill had a trip to Hawaii, and Barbara reports that she could easily live there year 'round.

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### 1955

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**Secretary:** Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David W.), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. **Pat Ha'e Whitton** reports that son, Robert, is now eight months old and "a delight."

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### 1956

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**Co-Secretaries:** Stella Biddle Fitzgerald (Mrs. G. H.) 1512 Windermere Dr., Columbia, TN 38401; Mary Dean Oxford (Mrs. Ed. C.) Box 127, Seneca, SC 29678. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Martha Lee, Feb. 10, 1971 to Martha Lee Bridges Traxler and Malcolm.

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### 1957

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**Secretary:** Margaret Foskey, 1901 Curtis Dr., No. 2, Atlanta, GA 30309. **May Chism Braselton** is heading up a class with intellectually gifted students at Gainesville High School. Her class is one that offers freedom of discussion and activity to help her students break with the traditional classroom situation that often brings boredom to the mature and intelligent students. The students' opinion?—

"This is really cool—it's the answer!" **Kit Crosby Brown** is living in Sarasota, FL with her two children, Beth, 9 and Glen, 1, while her husband is in Viet Nam. He should be home in a few months for good! **Dede Farmer Grow** is a Girl Scout leader for a group with 23 girls. Back in Florida at Key West, she spent every weekend either swimming, skin diving, fishing, water skiing, or camping. Dede is in the middle of Senior Life Saving Course which is very hard since it has been years since she had done any swimming. **Virginia Fuller Baldwin** is still teaching fifth grade. She, plus husband, Franklin, enjoyed a week in Florida during the Christmas holidays last year. While on a house tour in Charleston, SC, in March, Virginia saw **Lavonne Nalley Phillips '58** and Miss Boney. Virginia had **Pat Welton Ressiguir** and her four daughters as her house guest at Lake Waccamaw. **Marian Hagedorn Briscoe's** David is finishing the fourth grade and Kay will graduate from kindergarten. She has survived a year of Den Mothering for Cub Scouts and is looking forward to a calm quiet summer. **Byrd Hoge Bryan** writes (from London) that it has been a long time since she has seen a Scottie and keeps hoping to get back to a reunion. Her daughter, Carolyn, is 11 and attends the American School in London. Her son, age 4, is attending the nursery department of a local English school. Her husband Jim is with Amoco Europe. They're enjoying all the plays, musicals and museums. **Rachel King** is still teaching fourth grade in Covington. Teaching, keeping house and yard work are her chief duties. **Lucy Robertson Greene** writes that she is now living in Valdosta, GA, where her husband, Parker, manages a Rhodes furniture store. Before living in Valdosta, they lived in Gainesville, FL, where he managed and opened another Rhodes store. **Jene Sharp Black** writes that she and husband, Bill, have finally moved into their new house on Club Drive after seven weeks of sanding, plastering, and "do-it-yourself painting." They found out that it was a lot of fun and a great way to lose weight. Bill loves his assignment with Southern Bell—and they both love being back in Atlanta. **Ann Shires Penuel's** son, William Richard, was born Jan. 1970. They moved into their new house in August. The Penuel's new address is 1956 Old Hickory Blvd., Brentwood, TN 37027.

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### 1958

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**Secretary:** Martha Davis Rosselot (Mrs. R. G.), 2792 Overlook Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Grace Chao** also has a new address, having moved out of New York City this year. She is still with IBM, now doing R & D for a system called APL and attending the Univ. of Pennsylvania in spare time. Her address is 1218 Mayfair House, Philadelphia, PA 19144. She says **Frances Sattes** lives only two blocks away. **Betty Cline Melton** says Howard is involved in "preserving south Florida's unique ecology". She has given up paper napkins and plates, phosphates, etc. **Rebecca Fewell DuBose** says she is still at the books, 12 years after Agnes Scott. She is working on her Ph.D. in Special Education and plans to finish in the summer of 1971. Lucius is on the Art Department faculty at Peabody. She enjoyed seeing the Greenville, SC Junior League Cookbook that **Kitty Williams Sall** edited and recognized several class of '58 names among the contributors. **Janet Lamb Goss** and family live in Smithfield, VA—land of the hams! Alan is seven years old and in the first grade. Janet and John adopted a daughter in Feb., 1969. Janet says, Stephanie Lynn is now an "extremely active" two-year-old, and a great joy for them. **Carlanna Lindamood Hendrick** has moved to Florence, SC where her husband is on the faculty of the college. **Shirley McDonald Larkey** is on a new adventure; that of raising a Corsican sheep. Shirley says they raised her from two days old on a bottle, but now she prefers old magazines, etc. In 1970, the Larkeys took the family to Europe, made a convention trip to Amsterdam and a sailing trip around Catalina Island. Gerald is now Director of Passenger Sales Planning for Continental Airlines. **Ann McWhorter Butler** and Bob have bought and remodeled an older home. Their new address is 3528 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205. **Phia Peppas Kanellos** and Jim have moved into a new home at 2272 Dartford Dr., Atlanta, GA 30338. **Jeanne Slade Berry** and Wayne are living in Richmond, Virginia. They are both active in Scouting programs. Wayne is a cubmaster and Jeanne is a Brownie leader. She credits **Lang Sydnor Mauck** with getting her interested in the Senior Center of Richmond. Jeanne says, "I conduct a singing class for about 25 of the peppiest 75-year-olds you can imagine!" The Berry's have three children, Jeff, 10, Shannon, 8, and Robin, 2. **Linda Taylor Rothrock** and Perry live in Blytheville, Arkansas. They own a new drug store and Linda is keeping the books.

## Tapes Available

A tape is available on the study of the Gospel of John by Penny Brown (Mrs. Crawford) Barnett, ASC '32, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and editor of the *Silhouette*. She is a communicant of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta and since 1947 has conducted in her home a twice-monthly Bible class for about 60-80 interested adults. The class was begun as a study program for the Cathedral but grew to include persons of all denominations. The Gospel of John was the class study for 1969-70. The tape consists of thirteen lessons and runs approximately eight hours. Outlines and bibliography are available.

They have four children, Lu Anne, 13, Kathleen, 10, Perry, 8, and Taylor, 6. **Caro'yn Tinkler Ramsey** (in Lakewood, Ohio) says the northerners can have the snow! In spite of her complaints of the weather, she and Bob seem very involved in their church, schools and community. They have an Indian Guide (David) and a nursery schooler (Neill).

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1959

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**Secretary:** Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220. **Carolyn Hagard Jones** and Bob are in Bethelhem, PA where Bob is an Associate Professor of Social Psychology at Lehigh University. Besides being a mother to Griffith, 6, and Chester, 4, Carolyn is president of the local AAUW branch and active in the Junior League. **Mary Joan Morris** married Frank R. Hurlbutt on Dec. 14, 1970, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is an obstetrician-gynecologist at Kaiser Hospital. Their address is 4574 Ahuli Place, Honolulu, HI 96816. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Robert Meade, February 25, 1971 to Sara Lu Persinger Snyder and Jim.

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1960

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**Secretary:** Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY:** Though we are a year in reporting it, a grand time was had in Atlanta in April, 1970, by those who attended our 10th ASC Reunion. 51 classmates made it back and discovered happily that we are better looking now than we were in 1960! Thirty-six husbands also attended the evening festivities that **Sally Smith Howard** and **Anita Moses Shippen** had planned with husbands particularly in mind. According to one of our male companions, the cocktail party, Regency banquet, and evening in Underground Atlanta made a supercalfragilisticexpalidocious event that he would be glad to come back for again. At the dinner, husband Charles McGuirt brought down the house by ending the husbands' "Louse of a Spouse Limerick Contest" (thought up by **Car- rington Wilson Fox**) with a couplet:

I married a girl from Agnes Scott,  
And boy, did I have to teach her a lot!  
'Nuff said, Charles! Sylvia Saxon pro-  
claimed Charles, partner of Emily Parker  
McGuirt, "Lousiest Spouse" and awarded  
him two free passes to hear the banjo  
band at Ruby Red's Warehouse. We also  
heard the results of our class question-  
naire, that 67 of us had responded to,  
and learned among other things that 55  
of us have worked (paid, out-of-the-  
home employment) a total of 246 years.  
Only 14 of us were still taking The Pill

after the Senate hearings; and attending plays was our most popular form of culture. 19 of us were reading a book a week, 35 of us a book a month, and 2 admitted to having read a book since graduation. At that point we had 117 children, 65 boys, 52 girls, but we've added some since then and the girls are catching up. We also held 14 Masters degrees, 2 Ph.D.'s (Nancy Duvall and June Hall Martin). A marvelous scrapbook was compiled with pictures and news from many of those too far-flung to come, and it will be around for all to see at future reunions. Rumor has it that we may try to convene again for an un-orthodox 13th. **Eva Purdom Ingle** and Clyde have moved with children Brian and Katherine to Geneseo, New York, where Clyde is teaching political science at Genesee College. Their new address is Geneseo Heights Apt., Bldg. 3, Apt. 6, Lakeville Rd., Geneseo, NY 14454. **Liz Acree Alexander** and Tom have two children, a son, 2 and a daughter, 6. Tom has his own insurance agency in Jacksonville, and Liz is active in many civic affairs. She took up tennis last year and loves it. **Angelyn Alford Bagwell's** husband, Charles, made a five-week trip on business in the Far East before Christmas. Charles visited India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and Korea, learning what kinds of textile machinery will be needed in these places in the 1980's. He reported that some of the conditions that he encountered were extremely depressing because of poverty and inefficiency scarcely imagined in the West. Another of his stops on the way back was in Zurich. In June Charles will be going to Paris on a similar business trip. **Lisa Ambrose Hudson** and Jim made a trip to the West Indies and Venezuela in Nov. **Dolly Bates Baker** and Ken have completed a new home. They have been in it about a year and have loved every minute of it. Their new address is: 9 Carl Banks Dr., Shalimar, FL 32759. **Janice Bowman Dixon** and Roger are still in Bandung, Indonesia. Janice is teaching English in the school for international telephone operators. **Valerie Edwards Glynn** and Bill have 2 children: Ted, 10 and Collette, 8. Number 3 is on the way. Val was President of PTA last year and is very active in the Kingsport Junior League. She's active in all sorts of sports, too—swimming, tennis, golf, and snow skiing. Has had a "nose job" recently as her kids have broken her nose several times in the past few years. She says she looks great and that we wouldn't

recognize her now! **Becky Evans Callahan** and Tom spent a week in Nicaragua and El Salvador in Jan. Tom presented a paper at dental conferences in Managua and San Salvador. Becky particularly enjoyed having contact with the local people who entertained them in their homes and took them on tours around their cities. **Corky Feagin Stone** and husband, Jim, began 1971 with a bang, taking off on a two-month trip to India and other points East. It was a working trip for Jim but a lark for Corky who was looking forward to the Himalayas, the Taj Mahal, and the elephants. They planned a week each in Delhi, Bombay, Bangalore, Calcutta, Katmandu, Kabul, and Ankara, plus a week in South India and Ceylon, and a stop in Karachi. On the way over they also planned a few days visit to Jerusalem and Bethlehem to round out their visits to the Buddhist, Hindu and Christian holy places. **Bonnie Gershen Aronin** and Paul moved to a new home in Feb. Their address is 215 Spalding Dr., NW, Atlanta, 30328. **Myra Glasure Weaver** and C. D. spent part of last summer studying in Europe. **Jill Imray Shapard** and Tommy have two children: Tom, 4 and Catherine, 16 mos. They are buliding a new home on Tom's farm just outside of Griffin, GA where Tom is with Southern States Printing Co. **Jane Law Allen** and Sam have also moved, to a home at 220 W. Andrews Dr., NW, Atlanta, and are cross-the-street neighbors of **Anita Moses Shippen** and Joe. **Carolyn Mason Nowlin** and Press are still in Richmond with their two children, Press III and Mary. Press will finish up Union Seminary this spring, but will remain still another year for research. Carolyn is working as a dental hygienist. Their home address is: 3401 Brook Road, Richmond, VA 23227. **Sally Meek Hunter** and Vernon were in Atlanta in Jan. While Vernon attended a conference on abortion, Sally visited Sally Smith Howard and her four daughters. The Hunters have three children and are living in Memphis now, where Vernon is pastor of Balmarol Pres. Church. **Ann Norton Nisbet** will become Mrs. Frank De Loach on Saturday, March 20. After a honeymoon to Jamaica, they will live on St. Simons Island, GA where Frank is a CPA. Ann's two little girls, Cassie, 8 and Elizabeth, 6, and Frank's two children, a boy 8 and a little girl 6 will live with them at 760 Ocean Blvd., St. Simons Island, GA 31522. **Mary Hart Richardson Britt**, David and their son, Timothy, have moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where David is doing postdoctoral work at the University. They bought bicycles in the

fall and have enjoyed cycling in the cold, invigorating Wisconsin air. Mary Hart has been doing some part time teaching for the University in the English Dept. David was in Atlanta in Dec. for a conference on Black Studies. **Sally Smith Howard** and John had their fourth child and fourth daughter May 5, 1970. Her name is Courtney Richardson. Four of a kind beats a full house! Sally has been in hibernation this past year as Director of a pre-kindergarten, The Bush Mountain Pre-Kindergarten, staffed solely by volunteers. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Debra Alford, July 26, 1970 to Angelyn Alford Bagwell and Charles. A son, Michael Steven, July 15, 1970 to Bonnie Gershen Aronin and Paul. A daughter, Ellinder Lee, Sept. 14, 1970 to Nancy Awbrey Brittain and Joe. A daughter, Gail Simons Jones, May, 1970 to Caroline Mikell Jones and Joe. A daughter, Margaret Kathryn, April 14, 1970 to Kay Richards Summers and Alex.

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1961

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**Secretary:** Ann Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 36 Over Ridge Ct., Baltimore, MD 21210. **Nancy Jane Boothe Higgins** and Fred are still in West Chester. Fred is teaching at Drexel Univ. Nancy is still studying at Bryn Mawr and is trying to prepare for the Spanish Language Exam. One of the latest projects for the family is tracing the background of their new car—a 1949 Bentley. Boothe is in the second grade and Becky's in nursery school. **Mary Beth Elkins Henke** writes: "The Henkes are still on the move. We arrived in Mascoutah, Illinois in Jan., 1970. Bob is Director of Veterinary Services at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. We hope to be here for three more years—a record since our previous assignments have averaged eighteen months. We particularly enjoyed our last which was at Oxnard AFB, California—just north of Los Angeles—near the beach and marvellous weather. We have two sons, Robert, 7, and John, 6, and finally a daughter Marianna Elizabeth born March 3, 1969. **Ellen Hines Smith** has been appointed judge of the civil court of Spartanburg, SC. **Martha Lambeth Harris** and Ben have a new address: 20 S. LaFayette St., Mobile, AL 36604. Martha says: "We moved in January. The house is a creole cottage built in 1867 and is in an intown section. We think the large space and fun of an old house will overcome our no-playmates-for-the-

boys problem we inherited on leaving suburbia!" **Ginger Marks Espy** was listed in the 1970 edition of **Outstanding Young Women of America**. **Ann Peagler Gallagher** writes that Marty is attending graduate school at night at the Univ. of Southern California. **Anne Pollard Withers** and Bob moved to Baltimore Feb. 25 where Bob is a Marketing Manager in the IBM Data Processing Division office there. Their new address is 36 Over Ridge Ct., Baltimore, MD 21210. **Nancy Stillman Crais** and Henry enjoyed a trip to Spain this summer where they joined Nancy's parents for a trip through the mountains of southern Spain and a visit to Jerez.

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1962

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**Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Susan Alexander Boone** and Ed moved in Aug. from Columbus to Atlanta. On Nov. 16, 1970 their fourth child, Rebecca Barry was born. At last report Ed had been promoted and the Boones moved in Feb. to 4922 Long Bow Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32210. **Sharon Atkins** married Hans Van Dyck on Dec. 28, 1970. Hans is employed by the Royal Dutch Airlines serving as manager of the KLM station in Lagos, Nigeria. Sharon and Hans enjoyed a trip to Mexico City, Acapulco and the Netherlands enroute to their home in Nigeria. **Lucy Schow Henritze** received her LL.M. Degree from Harvard March 8, 1971.

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1963

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**Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 2523 Birchwood Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Perry Jonathan, Oct. 10, 1970 to Betty Hutcheson Carroll and Perry. A son, James Robert, Dec. 29, 1970 to Ann Risher Phillips and Robert.

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1965

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**Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD, FAC Box 6, FPO, Seattle, WA 98762. **Margaret Calhoun Shaffer** writes that she enjoyed seeing **Ina Jones Hughes '63** recently. She also

writes that her husband has just started a practice of Surgery of the Hand in Alexandria, VA. Their new address is 2524 Lakevale Rd., Vienna, VA 22180. **Harriet Kirkley** is teaching English at the University of British Columbia. Her new address is 1821 Cypress St., No. 7, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, Canada. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, April 15, 1970 to Suzanne Vinson Hamilton and Don.

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1966

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**Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Bunny Foster Cameron** has a new job in the Art Education division of St. Louis' City Art Museum. She is sculpting in acrylics in her spare time and recently had a one man show at a local college. **Barbara Hunt Gresham** sends a news capsule of what's happened in her life since 1966. She taught school for three years in Atlanta while her husband, Bob, completed work on his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Emory. He got his degree in Aug. '69 when they moved to Newark, Delaware. Bob is now with the DuPont Co. in research. Their daughter, Mary Jeanine, was born Jan. 7, 1971. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Kim, Sept., 1970 to Helen Mann Liu and Ker Fa. A daughter, Margaret Cresap, March 30, 1970 to Dianne Swain Cox and Bob.

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1967

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**Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John R.), 1712 B Juggler Loop, Cannon AFB, NM 88101. **Anne Felker** has announced her engagement to Arthur Cataldo. Arthur received his B. A. from Harvard and spent a year working at Boston State Hospital. He did graduate work in human behavior at United States International Univ. and is now working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Washington Univ. Anne finished her M.A. in English at Washington Univ. last summer and is currently working on her doctorate there. Anne writes: "The wedding is planned for the spring, after which we will leave for 'parts as yet unknown' for Arthur's clinical internship." **Norma Jean Hatten** is engaged to Frank Leonard Spinosa. She is executive secretary of the DeKalb Unit of the American

Cancer Society. He received a degree in industrial management from Memphis State University. He is district sales manager for Country Club Malt Liquor. The wedding was scheduled for April 17 in Memphis. **Lucy Ellen Jones** and Lt. Pemberton Cooley III were married Jan. 30, 1971 at the First Methodist Church in Smyrna, GA. Scotties who served as bridesmaids were **Avary Hack '67**, **Barbara Smith '67**, and **Betsy Crabill '74**. Lucy and her husband are now living in Idaho Falls, Idaho where Lt. Cooley is stationed at the U.S. Navy Nuclear Testing Center. **Sandra Welch** married George Francis Petro in November. She is a Claims Representative for the Travelers Insurance Company. He attended the University of Louisville and was a member of the Bachelors of Louisville. He is now president of Future Personnel. **Ann Roberts** is contemplating "committing graduate school" again, in spite of the job market, and is busy with applications. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, David McClelland, Jan. 22, 1971 to Grace Winn Ellis and Stewart.

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1968

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**Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, VA 22191. **Judy Almand Jackson's** husband, Larry, graduated from Austin Pres. Theological Seminary and accepted a call as pastor to the First Pres. Church of Abbeville, LA. He was ordained to the ministry on Nov. 8, 1970. A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth was born on Oct. 24. Judy writes: "We both love the Louisiana 'Cajun' area, and working with and for these people is very rewarding. Larry was recently elected to the Rotary Club and I keep myself busy tutoring French." **Paige Dotson Powell** and Kerry are living in Versailles, KY where Paige is on the faculty of Margaret Hall, an Episcopal girls' boarding school. She teaches English, directs the school plays, and coaches both the dance and speech clubs. Paige and her students have staged "Antigone" and have presented a liturgical dance service at nearby Episcopal churches. Kerry has been studying for his Ph.D. orals at the University of Kentucky.

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1969

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**Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle

(Mrs. Jon), 172 Myrtle Dr., Augusta, GA 30904. **Evelyn Angeletti** has been initiated into Lamar Inn, the Emory chapter of Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity. Phi Delta Phi is the oldest and largest legal fraternity dating back to 1869, 10 years before the formation of the American Bar Association. **Tina Bender** and Gary Grover Boothman planned to be married April 3 in Davis, GA. Tina is doing post-graduate work in philosophy at the University of CA at Davis. He received a B.A. and M.A. degree from the same university and is now working on his Ph.D. in philosophy there. **Anne Willis** attended the National Conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Boston. Afterwards she spent the weekend with Carol Blessing Ray and Bill in North Kingstown, RI.

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1970

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**Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 1225 Church St., Apt. D-1, Decatur, GA 30030. **Leslie Buchanan** is engaged to Wayne Cochrane New. She is employed by Ernst and Ernst accounting firm. Wayne graduated from Georgia Tech with a B.A. in industrial management and was a member of the varsity football team. He will attend graduate school at Georgia Tech in the fall. A May wedding is planned. Doug Thomason, husband of **Barbara Cecil Thomason**, has been initiated into Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity at Emory University. **Peggy Chapman** married Arnold Curington on Feb. 27, 1971. **Lou Frank '69** was maid of honor and **Martha Harris**, **Nancy Rhodes**, **Sally Skardon** and **Marsha Springs '71** were attendants. Peggy is now living in Dade City, FL where Arnold is practicing denistry. He is a graduate of the Univ. of FL and the Univ. of TN School of Denistry. **Susie Marshall** is a graduate student in chemistry at Emory University. She will present a paper, "A Structural Study of Choleic Acid: Deoxycholic-6-Iodoheptanoic Acid," at the Georgia Academy of Science meeting April 24 at West Georgia College in Carrollton. This paper is part of her master's level research work. **Mary Ann Osteen** and Bruce W. Price, Jr. were married Dec. 18, 1970. Mary Ann graduated from Clemson University and is presently a caseworker for the South Carolina Department of Public Welfare. Her new address is: 205-B Pine Lane, Anderson SC 29621.

# news of alumnae clubs

Founder's Day 1971 was observed by many alumnae clubs throughout the nation during the last two weeks of February. Members of the faculty and administration were invited to speak about the College at meetings to which alumnae and friends of Agnes Scott were invited. Below is a list of clubs which had Founder's Day meetings and the speaker for each.

Marietta, GA	Dean Robin Jones
Columbia, SC	Dr. Kwai Sing Chang
Birmingham, AL	Dr. Michael Brown
Charlotte, NC	Miss Carolyn Cox, President Student Government Association
Washington, DC	Dr. Edmund Moomaw
Greenville, SC	Dean Robin Jones
Louisville, KY	Dr. Marie Pepe
Huntsville, AL	Dr. Alston
Augusta, GA	Dr. Margaret Ammons
Gulfport- New Orleans	Dr. Edmund Moomaw
Memphis, TN	Dr. Faith Willis
Nashville, TN	Miss Carolyn Cox

The following clubs had meetings but did not request speakers from the College:

Greensboro, NC  
Hampton, VA  
Houston, TX

In lieu of a Founder's Day meeting, the Jacksonville, FL club met during September and invited in-coming freshmen from that area. Dr. Margaret Pepperdene, of the English Department, was invited to be the speaker. During spring vacation this year, Jacksonville area Scotties were invited to a spring meeting of the club.

*Mrs Barbara Jones*



Follow the UMLEITUNG (DETOUR) to MUNICH to attend the

## AGNES SCOTT OLYMPIC TOUR SUMMER 1972

Leave August 21st — Return September 11th  
New York to Luzern — Milan — Florence — Rome —  
Venice — Innsbruck — Munich

Deluxe Motor Coach — First Class Hotels — Continental  
Breakfast and Dinner — Courier Throughout Europe

Price: Approximately \$900

**For More Information** — Contact Peggy Cox

Box 936, Agnes Scott College

This trip is in addition to Alumnae Tour which will be announced later.



# AGNES SCOTT

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY □ SUMMER, 1977



# AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 49 NO. 4

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**Front Cover**

The photograph on front cover is "Mother and Child," a piece of sculpture by Steffen Thomas. It is part of a collection of sculpture given to Agnes Scott College by Mr. Thomas in honor of his wife, Sara Margaret Douglass Thomas '29. It stands in the courtyard of the Dana Fine Arts Building.

### Advisory Board

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**Design Consultant/**John Stuart McKenzie

**Member of American Alumni Council**

**Published four times yearly:** Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Second class postage paid at Decatur, Georgia 30030

Carey Bowen (left) and Carol Banister Kettles (right).



## Welcome Carey and Carol

On July 1 the Alumnae Office welcomed two additions to the staff. Carey Bowen '62 was appointed Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs. She holds the MA Degree from the University of North Carolina, and brings a variety of experience and much enthusiasm to her new position.

Carol Banister Kettles '71 married two days before she was graduated this June. She will be Assistant to the Director of Alumnae Affairs and her main duties will consist of recording and coordinating the Annual Fund.

We're happy to have Carey and Carol aboard. Energetic and photogenic (top left), they are already hard at work in alumnae activities. We're thankful that Mary Margaret MacMillan '70 is still with us.

The decade of the seventies may well be the most important one in the history of the College. We shall continue to work diligently in the area of fund-raising—to increase donors and dollars; we shall seek to broaden and strengthen our work with all alumnae, especially those outside the Metropolitan area, adding some new dimensions to our programs (such as using alumnae in recruitment), and we shall try to keep alumnae current with the College as it is today through the Quarterly and club programs. These are our concerns and our aims.

## Agnes Scott Wins Award

Agnes Scott was presented a check for \$1,000 by the United States Steel Foundation at the meeting of the American Alumni Council held in Washington in July. The award was for sustained performance in alumni giving. Selected by a distinguished panel of judges, the winners were judged on the amount raised in the annual fund, the number of contributors, levels of giving, the purposes of the funds raised, and the efforts to sustain and improve alumni giving. Dorothy Weakley Gish '56 was on hand to accept the award on behalf of the College. bp



Alumnae Office Staff: Seated (l to r) Carol Banister Kettles, Barbara Murin Pendleton; standing (l to r) Carey Bowen and Mary Margaret MacMillan.

# Class of '46 Celebrates its 25th

By ANNE REGISTER JONES '46



Despite the oft-quoted phrase, "You haven't changed a bit, dear," one of the husbands attending the 25th reunion of the Class of 1946 claimed that he heard, "Gosh, I never would have known her." However, we did recognize each other; and we were eager to believe the young student who, upon seeing 1946 on the name tags, said, "but you don't look that old."

After lectures in the morning, fifty-two of us attended the annual Alumnae Luncheon. Dr. Alston delivered an eloquent speech describing Agnes Scott and her needs in 1971. After the luncheon, we shared pictures of our various off-spring, each secretly believing that her own were the most attractive. Later, during a tour of the campus, admiration for the impressive new buildings was tempered somewhat by a bit of nostalgia as we passed Rebekah and Inman.

Class President Margie Naab Bolen presided at the anniversary dinner at the Swan Coach House on the grounds of the Atlanta Historical Society. (Yes, the location did seem appropriate.) The ratio of men to women paralleled that of some of our war-year dinners at ASC. The husbands were good, however, and listened patiently to our reminiscences. Prizes went to Maggie Tools Scheips from Milwaukee for having traveled the longest distance; to Dot Spragens Trice for having the most children—seven; and to Margaret Scott Cathey for the most grandchildren of those present—one. With sadness, we remembered our classmates who have died and those who were unable to come for this occasion. Finally, we agreed that maybe in ten years we would again have the fortitude to face the excitement of another reunion. ■

# Happy Anniversary ASC 1921-1971

By SARAH FULTON '21

The above inscription on the anniversary cake expressed the spirit of Alumnae Day for the members of the class of 1921 at their Fiftieth reunion. The members present appropriately numbered twenty-one, including President Thelma Brown Aiken and Seals, Margaret Bell Hanna, Myrtle Blackmon, Frances Dearing Hay, Elizabeth Enloe McCarthy, Elizabeth Floding Morgan, Louise Fluker, Sarah Fulton, Mariwill Hanes Hulsey, Melville Jameson, Eugenia Johnston Griffin, Sarah McCurdy Evans, Gladys McDaniel Hastings, Charlotte Newton, Marion Park Merritt, Margaret Pratt Bennett, Mabel Price Cathcart, Eula Russell Kelly, Elizabeth Smith DeWitt, and Clotile Spence Barksdale.

The morning's activities featured the impressive dedication of the painting by former ASC art professor Ferdinand Warren, in memory of Anne Worthy Johnson, after which we gathered for the luncheon. Gene Slack Morse, President of the Alumnae Association, introduced the class and presented our fifty-year charms, replicas of the Agnes Scott seal.

At the table, clippings and letters about our absent classmates were circulated. We were saddened as we read of the deaths of Rachel Rushton Upton and Vivian Gregory Dungan; we were happy to learn about the civic and domestic activities of Ida Brittain Patterson, in Atlanta; Helen Hall Hopkins, in Sun City, Arizona; Anna Marie Landers Cate, in Nashville; Frances Charlotte Markley Roberts and Julia Thompson Ingram. The guests, several DAR members among them, enjoyed seeing two National Gold Honor Rolls from Washington Headquarters, framed, with a star on the ribbon. Thelma, of course, is



very proud of these awards as they represent the outstanding record of the Atlanta chapter of the DAR during her years as Regent.

The only imperfection in our day came with the news that Madelaine Dunseith Alston '28 was ill; therefore, we were unable to visit in President Alston's home. Instead of going to the President's home for tea, we gathered on the dining hall steps for group pictures taken by Thelma and Seals with a camera bought for the occasion.

The luncheon table camaraderie continued into the evening, culminating in a buffet dinner hosted by Thelma and Seals. Flowers, food, laughter, and special music by two young guests spoke again of the enjoyment and excitement of the day; and fantastic purple and white cake spelled it out—"Happy Anniversary ASC 1921-1971!" ■



Nina Snead de Montmollin

# Agnes Scott in the World

By JENE SHARP BLACK '57

The creative mother of four daughters, Nina Snead de Montmollin—class of '41—enjoys knitting, skiing, sewing, golfing, and traveling. But it is painting—her striking canvases of Western and Southwestern America—that is bringing fame and awards to this energetic alumna. Mrs. de Montmollin, who works in both watercolor and acrylics, has had six one-man shows in her hometown of Albuquerque, New Mexico in the past ten years and one show in 1970 at the Matterhorn Inn in Crested Butte, Colorado. Her paintings have also been shown in fifteen cities throughout America when she was formerly associated with the Sowers Art Associates. Her work has been bought by people in the Southwest, Colorado, and California.

Mrs. de Montmollin's style is impressionistic to realistic and the colors and shapes of landscapes in the Southwest and in the rugged Rocky Mountains form her main subjects. The de Montmollins love the mountains and have two homes that provide inspiration for Mrs. de Montmollin's work. One place, in Crested Butte, is 9,000 feet high and surrounded by 12 to 13,000 foot peaks on three sides. Their other home is in Albuquerque on the side of the Sandia Mountains overlooking the city, the wide open spaces, and distant mountains. She says she does some still lifes and paintings

from sketches and snapshots she made during three trips to Europe in the past four years. There the mountains of Switzerland, Austria, and Norway make them the "most exciting countries" for her.

Mrs. de Montmollin began her own study of art some years after graduating from Agnes Scott, as an art major wasn't offered during her student days. Her strong, personal interest and energy led her to acquire a solid, thorough training for her talent. She has studied with local Albuquerque artists and has taken art classes at the University of Mexico since 1953. She was also privileged to attend watercolor workshops instructed by Budd Briggs, Rex Brancat, and Robert E. Wood.

The results of her efforts are impressive. She has exhibited at the New Mexico Art Museum in Santa Fe; the New Mexico Art League; in juried, professional shows at the New Mexico State Fair for the past ten years; the Strater Art Gallery in Durango, Colorado; the Waterwheel and O-Be-Joyful shops in Crested Butte; and has had paintings accepted for exhibit in various shows in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. For years she has had a booth at the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair in Albuquerque each August. More recently, Mrs. Montmollin had a large watercolor entitled "Big Snow in Crested Butte"

Membership Watercolor Show in exhibited at the Southwestern Dallas, Texas. Her painting was one of 88 accepted out of 364 paintings submitted. Her list of awards goes on and on, in the mediums of both watercolor and acrylic. Mrs. de Montmollin is currently a member of the Pinion Branch of the National League of the New Mexico Watercolor Society and the Southwestern Watercolor Society.

Despite all the work and pleasure of being a successful painter, Mrs. de Montmollin is very much absorbed in the busy life of her family. Husband Jimmy, a 1942 graduate of Georgia Tech, is an Electrical Engineer for Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque. The whole family enjoys skiing near their Colorado home, and Mrs. de Montmollin plays golf twice a week with the Sandia-Kirtland Women's Golf Association. She makes most of the clothes for her girls and herself and knits, of course, ski sweaters for the active family. The de Montmollins' two older daughters are married and live in Denver and San Francisco, but the activities of a senior high and a junior high-age girl keep life busy at home.

Perhaps it is the creative, full life she leads that gives her paintings their beauty and appeal which spell success for Nina Snead de Montmollin. ■



# Class News

Edited by  
**Shelia  
Wilkins  
Dykes '69**  
and  
**Mary Margaret  
MacMillan '70**

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

## Institute

**Representative:** Emily Winn, Presbyterian Home of South Carolina, Summerville, SC 29483. **Pearl Estes Cousins** is living with her younger daughter, **Elizabeth Cousins Mozley '38**.

1914

**Secretary:** Theodosia Cobbs Hogan (Mrs. Albert G.), 706 Ingleside Dr., Columbia, MO 65201.

**Bertha Adams** has a Sunday School class, is president of her U.D.C. chapter, and is vice-president of her literary club. She is lucky to live in her same house and has the services of a good cook and a friend. **Theodosia Cobbs Hogan** is feeling much better and has assumed a small office in the State Woman's Work of the Presbyterian Church. In February there was an annual memorial lecture to her husband by a distinguished man in his field. **Jessica Davies Parker** has lived in New York City for over forty years and was married to a Californian who died last year. She was Editor-in-Chief of **Vogue** for sixteen years and before that was managing editor. She is now busy preparing her husband's manuscripts and letters for the University of California's Bancroft Library. These manuscripts will be made into "Robert Allerton Parker Archives." Mr. Parker was a distinguished writer and art critic and a graduate of the U. of California. **Sarah Hansell Cousar** is temporarily living in Manning, SC where her husband is acting as an interim supply pastor. Last September they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Five of her grandchildren are in college. They attend Agnes Scott, Wellesley, Queens, Harvard, and Dartmouth. **Kathleen Kennedy** is living in Ona, WVA. She and Louise Ash '17 are still enjoying their "children" and "grandchildren," some of whom live near them. Others often come

to visit. Their Agnes Scott girl, Molly Prichard '55, is now married, has two sons, and is living in Washington, DC. Her apartment is across the hall from Hubert Humphrey for whom she worked at one time. Her husband is busy gathering material for a book. **Linda Miller Summer's** poem won first prize at the Quill Club Valentine Banquet. She has ten grandchildren, five of whom are married; she also has five great grandchildren. **Annie Tait Jenkins** is a busy 1914'er. She is Fund Chairman of the class, chaplain of her D.A.R. chapter, belongs to a music study club, as well as a floral club and a book club, and is on the board of the Mississippi District of the Y.W.C.A. She has a continuing interest in the Japan Christian International University.

1928

**Secretary:** Eugenia Peed Erwin (Mrs. John Ira), 1311 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.

There were five at the reunion on Alumnae Weekend, April 17: **Cornelia Hutton Hazelhurst**, **Eugenia Peed Erwin**, **Louise Slack Hooker**, **Lois MacIntyre Beall**, and **Margery Moore Macaulay**. **Margaret Bland Sewell** is expecting a visit from her son and family who live in Massachusetts. **Lois MacIntyre Beall** and her husband Frank celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Florida. They visited places where they spent their honeymoon. Many of the hotels are gone, and many changes have been made. However, they enjoyed their favorite sport, fishing, at several places along the coast. **Virginia McLaughlin** planned to fly to Europe May 31 for a visit with relatives in Copenhagen and tours of Sweden, Norway, and Ireland. **Elizabeth Marsh Hill** and her retired husband spend a great deal of their time at their place on Lake Lanier. They are busy with a garden and plan to freeze



The first ten years must be the easiest, as the still young faces of the class of 1961 testify. Alumnae Day, 1971 saw them gathered around their Tenth Year reunion table.

its yield. Their daughter who married last year lives in Baton Rouge instead of New Orleans as stated incorrectly in another issue of the **Quarterly**. **Margery Moore Macauley** has a new adopted granddaughter, Elise Stuart. Her son Sidney lives in Decatur which provides many opportunities for babysitting with Elise and 2 yr. old Albin. Margery's other son is in Germany, serving as an Army chaplain. A trip to Germany will be next on the agenda for Margery. **Lillian Patton** and **Louise Abney King** send greetings and regrets for the Alumnae Luncheon. Louise is busy with her work in several organizations but invites her friends to visit her in Birmingham. **Eugenia Peed Erwin** has been elected the new class secretary. She has moved to Atlanta and lives with her sister Virginia at 1311 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. She will appreciate hearing the news from members of the class. **Frances Simpson Few** represented her DAR chapter at the State Conference in Macon and later went to Louisville, KY to visit her daughter. While there she attended the Kentucky Derby and enjoyed it all from her ringside seat. **Louise Slack Hooker** has a daughter in New Orleans, **Peggy Hooker Hartwein '53**, and had a visit with her after the reunion. **Rosalind Wurm Council** and Arthur flew to Elizabeth City, NC in April to visit their daughter Lucy. The grandsons, Clifford and Kevin, are in the

3rd and 4th grades and helped the grandparents enjoy the beauty of spring that they miss in Florida. Their daughter Polly is working on her dissertation for her doctorate from FSU.



**Secretary:** Sarah Hamilton  
Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr.,  
Decatur, GA 30030.

Editor's note: We apologize for omitting some class news items in this **Quarterly**. Those sent in by the class secretary but not appearing in this issue will be included in the next issue.

**Peg Bell Hanna** and **Charlotte Newton** were guests in the Alumnae House during Alumnae Weekend. They arrived in Decatur early on Friday and paid **Sarah Fulton** a visit. Later, they met **Mary Caldwell** for supper. **Julia Brantley Willet's** husband, Lawrence, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Mercer University in Macon, GA on June 6. He is the great grandson of Mercer's first president. **Eleanor Carpenter** has added a new activity to her life. She is supervisor of the Candy Strippers in the Lexington hospital. She says she loves the contact with young people. **Elizabeth Enloe** and her sister-in-law, **Myra O'Neal Enloe '36** were in Decatur for Alumnae Weekend as well as for visits with relatives in the area. Elizabeth has

had unusual travels with her retired geologist husband. One trip was to Alaska where his study was of the permafrost. **Martha Grier Gustafson** filled the last half of 1970 with a trip to Europe in the summer and a visit to her niece, **Lois Moore Lietz '56**. This spring Martha spent two months in Arkansas with her brother, an ARP minister, and his wife. **Mary Olive Gunn Summers** missed the 50th reunion because of a severe attack. However, she was able to celebrate her 70th birthday in late May by entertaining her three daughters a Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. **Mariwill Hanes Hulsey** sent a card in May en route with Ernest to the Rotary Convention in Australia. They drove to San Francisco and flew from there to Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji Islands, and finally to Sydney. They returned to Michigan in time to see

## DEATHS

Editor's Note:

Our apologies to the family of David Irwin MacIntyre, Jr., and to the family of Frank R. Beall, on the erroneous report of the death of Frank Beall in the Spring **Quarterly**. Mr. David MacIntyre died in Sept., 1970. He was the brother of Mec MacIntyre McAfee, '09, Julia MacIntyre Gates X-16, Marie MacIntyre Alexander '12 (deceased), and Lois MacIntyre Beall '20, and father of Louise MacIntyre Hughes '36.

## Institute

**Pearl Womack Miller**, Feb. 14, 1971.

### 1911

**Geraldine Hood Burns** (Mrs. W. C.), Feb. 26, 1971.

### 1914

**Louise McNulty Chappell** (Mrs. Guy), Nov. 14, 1970.

### 1915

**Neil E. Dale**, husband of Mary Hyer Dale, Jan. 3, 1971.

### 1917

**Elsie Hendley**, date unknown

### 1921

**Mildred Harris**, May 10, 1971.

### 1922

**Dr. Joseph W. Larimore**, husband of Ruth Evans Larimore, March, 1971.

### 1933

**Foster MacKenzie, Jr.**, husband of Eugenia Edwards MacKenzie, Oct. 9, 1970.

### 1950

**Florence Williamson Stent** (Mrs. John N.), May 1970.

### 1961

**Mrs. Rupert P. Smith**, mother of Boog Smith Henderson, May 6, 1971.



the oldest grandson graduate from high school. **Julia Heaton Coleman** had a lovely trip to Mexico in February with her sister, **Elizabeth Heaton Mullino '35**. **Sarah McCurdy Evans** and her sisters, **Mary McCurdy '24** and **Myrtice McCurdy**, were honored at a reception held in the Stone Mountain First Baptist Church. The three of them have contributed 121 years of dedicated service to the Stone Mountain schools. Sarah retired in 1963 after 31 years at Stone Mountain High School. Her sisters retired this year. **Margaret Pratt Bennett** was able to attend the 50th reunion, bringing **Betty Floding Morgan** to the luncheon.

1972

**Secretary:** Elizabeth A. Brown, 2068 Evergreen Lane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318.

**A Note from the Secretary:**

Our fifty year reunion will be in 1972 and please all who can come be here. The class of 1921 had 22 members present and we must do as well. As the time approaches next year, please let me know if you are coming. You will be hearing more of this as time goes on. I am starting early since we had so few at the forty-ninth luncheon. **Elizabeth A. Brown (Liz)** leaves in Aug. with a group for Scandinavia and Eastern Europe including Russia. She hopes for another good tour like the one she and her brother took with a group to Rhodesia and South Africa. She says of the Alumnae Luncheon: "**Julia Jameson** and **Helene Norwood Lammers** and I were the only ones there. Julia looked splendid and has retired as Head of Upper School of THE Hutchison Schools, Memphis, Tennessee. Julia and her sister, **Melville '21** leave in Aug. for a three month stay in Europe. **Cama Burgess Clarkson** and her husband, Francis, left in May for their yearly trip—this year to England. They still live in Charlotte, NC and have a summer home in Little Switzerland, NC where they entertain many of Cama's classmates. Cama visits Atlanta often and enjoys visiting with **Alice Whipple Lyons** and **Elizabeth A. Brown**. **Elizabeth Cobb Boyd** and her husband have moved to Atlanta. He was president of West Georgia for ten years and is now acting president of Ga. Tech. Their new address is 3720 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 1, Atlanta, GA 30319. The Class sends its sympathy to **Ruth Evans Larimore**. Ruth's husband, Dr. Joseph W. Larimore, died in March, 1971 and was buried in Ft. Valley, GA. Ruth is still in St. Louis where her son and his family live. Ruth's

daughter and her husband are now living in Canada. **Mary Floding Brooks** lives in Atlanta. She and Fred have had to curtail their world travel due to Fred's health. **Ivilyn Girardeau** is still in West Pakistan. **Ruth Hall Bryant** published a book, **Philippians In Poetry** last Christmas. **Helene Norwood Lammers** lives in Decatur. She is now recuperating from a recent illness. Her only son is Professor of Biology at Davidson College. **Margaret Smith Lyons** lives in Memphis where her two married children also live. Margaret is interested in needlework and volunteers her skills to the knit shop there.

1974

**Secretary:** Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs. Marvin), 394 Princeton Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.

**A Note from the Secretary:**

We are happy to have Dick as our class president and promise cooperation in all things especially in preparing for the Fiftieth Reunion of our class. Our thanks go to Daisy Frances for her guidance as president for the last four years. Five of our class were present for the Alumnae Luncheon. We enjoyed seeing the members of the Class of 1921 who were having their 50th Reunion. We recalled the awe and respect we felt for the Seniors when we entered Agnes Scott. Would we ever become as learned and dignified as they? In '74 we will be the guests of honor. Begin planning now to be present. **Elizabeth Henry Shands** spent several months in Augusta, GA last winter. **Daisy Frances Smith** has had her cottage in Blairsville insulated so she can be more comfortable and stay longer in the mountains. She will return to her home in Atlanta from time to time during the summer to keep things going. **Clara Waldrop Loring** has been almost as busy substituting as she was as teacher of English in Griffin High.

1926

**President:** Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 740 Old Ivy Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.

**Catherine Mock Hodgkin** and "Doc" were among the Rotarians who attended Rotary International in Australia in May. **Elizabeth Chapman Pirkle**, **Mary Freeman Ferry**, and **Sarah Slaughter** attended Alumnae Weekend and had a wonderful time around the luncheon table. **Sarah Slaughter** and her sister attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau during the last week of performance last fall. Sarah writes that the trip was planned very quickly and that they were very lucky to get accom-

modations. Sarah is still working at the Aeronautical Library at GA Tech.

1930

**Secretary:** Shannon Preston Cumming (Mrs. D. J.), 520 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur, GA 30030.

**Clemmie Downing Rutenber** vows she has enjoyed every bit of her teaching experience. She is Associate Head of the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, MA. Her husband Ralph, Headmaster of the school, has recently been elected president of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, the first man to be so honored in fifty years. **Gussie Dunbar** is doing social work with her usual magical combination of compassion and expertise. She plans to retire in the near future. **Adelaide McWhorter Jordan's** son Richard married Susan Valhoit, the daughter of one of Clemmie Downing Rutenber's best friends in Augusta. **Frances Messer** is more than happy to be retiring from teaching as of June 1. She and Gussie talk of celebrating retirement in some appropriate manner such as a fling in Underground Atlanta. **Shannon Preston Cumming** has been enjoying baby-jumping for her 11-month old grandson while his parents, **Shannon Cumming McCormick '60** and Joe, move their goods to Philadelphia, where Joe will intern at Children's Hospital. Shannon's youngest daughter, Margaret, will enter ASC this fall. **Octavia Young Harvey** hopes to work for Lockheed for about two more years before retiring, if Lockheed doesn't fold first.

1931

**Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave. Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107.

**Sara Lou Bullock** sends news from Hampton, VA. A year ago she retired from NASA; she says she is now living in her "Golden Age." She tells of a rejuvenated bungalow which, in her words, "just fits." Among her activities are gardening, community and church functions, and traveling. Recently she visited **Ruth Etheredge Griffin** in OK. She invites ASC friends to travel also and share her guest room. **Ellen Davis Laws'** husband, Bill, has been elected Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church. In this position he has been the leader of 3,500,000 Presbyterians. During the year he and Ellen have visited churches in the US, attended the World Church Alliance in Kenya, and the Paris peace talks. **Helen Duke Ingram** and **Charlie** look forward to a trip to Byron, GA in Aug. when the family will gather 'round

for the marriage of the daughter of **Frances Duke Pughsley '33**. Charlie has recently been down and says already there is excitement and hustle and bustle in that quarter. **Helen Friedman Blackshear's** daughter, Helen, is engaged to James Isaac Hutto. Helen graduated from Sophie Newcomb and served with the Peace Corps in Uganda. Her fiancé graduated from U. of AL and from the U. of AL Law School. The wedding will take place in June at Dogwood Lodge, former summer home of the bride's grandparents. **Jean Grey Morgan** sends news that Dr. Alex and Donna gave her a second grandson in April. Alex and Donna expect to visit Jean sometime in June when they return to Boston after Alex leaves the Navy. Big Alex stays comfortably busy with his industrial and commercial real estate interests. **Knoxie Nunnally Roberts** was chairman of the Annual Opera Guild Luncheon. The day before the luncheon Knoxie fell and broke her arm but continued with her duties and all the festivities. Elmore Bellingrath Bartlett, who also attended Opera, says it was a matter of "the show must go on." **Dit Quarles Henderson** sends news from Charlotte. Her eight grandchildren live in Charlotte, so Dit spends much time with them when she is not travelling. Recently she had a great bus tour with friends to Natchez and New Orleans. **Mackie Hough Clark** was along. Dit, **Belle Ward Stowe Abernethy**, and **Sally Cothran Lambeth** just returned from a trip to Richmond where they enjoyed Garden Week there. **Mart Tower Dance** writes: "We have just come back from our annual spring trip to Virginia. While in Williamsburg we went by to see **Martha Sprinkle Rafferty** and Phil who have built a charming home in the Queen's Lake section. Freeman has retired and last fall we had a delightful seven weeks trip to the Mediterranean. Martha Freeman and her family live here, and we do enjoy them." **Margaret Weeks** writes that last May she went with a group from New Orleans to Greece, Turkey, and Rome. They had a week on the Aegean Sea, stopping at fascinating islands, then on to Ephesus and Istanbul. She says that it was strenuous, with much climbing, but that it was a fun group and a very interesting trip. Margaret and her sister **Violet Weeks Miller '29** spent a week in Aspen, CO, enjoying the mountains, snow, and fun with Violet's daughter, Margaret Eva, who is working there this year. In June Margaret and Violet will tour Scandinavia. When she is not on the go, Margaret is busy with volunteer work. She now has two foster grandchildren—her foster daughter has a girl and a boy.



**President:** Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

The class extends sympathy to **Flora Riley Bynum** in the loss of her husband, John, who died of a heart attack Dec. 7, 1970. **Varnelle Braddy Perryman** writes that while she has no news of herself, she is proud of an honor which has come to her younger daughter, Cynthia '69. At Scott, Cynthia was an art major, specializing in ceramics. For her work in this field she was recently admitted to the GA Designer Craftsmen's group. Along with others of this group she had a showing of some of her work for a month at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta; then the works were sent on a tour of other Georgia museums. **Betty Bonham** has been busy teaching English at Marygrove College this year. This summer there will be faculty workshops, a graduate school course, and a visit to her 91 yr. old mother in AL. **Mary Duke Hess** and Doren spent a grand Christmas in Rome and a delightful New Year's in Greece. **Susan Glenn** has the sympathy of the class in the passing of her mother on Dec. 6, 1970. Susan continues to live in the house where she and her mother had lived. **Julia Grimmet Fortson** and Dr. W. A. Fortson announce the marriage of their daughter, **Louise Grimmet '68**, to Thomas Edward Kinstrey April 10, 1971. **Srah Hollis Baker** and Charles announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lucille, to Roger Sutton, of Greensboro, NC. They planned to be married May 29. **Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee's** son, Scott, will marry Sharon Lee Midgely on June 26, 1971 in Dayton, OH. **Mary Claire Oliver Cox** and her daughter, **Mary Miot Cox Hale X-57**, went with the Nebraska University Alumni group on a "Paris Escapade" the week of April 16-23. Mary Miot is Fashion Coordinator for the six Sears stores in Atlanta. **Margaret Ridgely Jordan's** address is 1071 N. Jamestown Rd., Decatur, GA 30033. **Elizabeth Skeen Dawsey** lives in Chapel Hill, NC and is connected with the University of North Carolina. Her son who graduated from Harvard is now a medical student at Stanford. Elizabeth's daughter graduated from UNC and is now taking a special course in Colorado. **Charlotte Teasley** is married to Adams T. Rice, Technical Director of the Speech and Theater Department of Brooklyn College. They live at 243 Howard Ave., Staten Island, NY 10301. **Josette Ulrich Niesemann** writes interestingly of her family. Daughter Kathi and

her husband, Jim Ferguson, have two sons. Daughter Alice graduated from the University of SC in 1961 and worked in Sen. Strom Thurmond's office during June of that year. In July, 1969 Alice went to Europe and has remained there to work. Josette teaches French and works with her bonsai, with the help of her husband. **Louise Wise Teaford** happily reports that there is much news in her family. The second son, Lamar, was married to Carolyn Livingston in New Orleans on April 17. Lamar will graduate from Tulane Medical School in June and hopes to begin his internship at Grady Hospital in Atlanta on July 1. Dr. Henry Teaford, the older son, will begin his residency in chest surgery at Emory Hospital in Atlanta in July.



**Secretary:** Willa Beckham Lowrance (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.), 1184 Hancock Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306.

**Margaret Ellis Pierce's** husband has retired and they have moved to Ocean City, NJ. They went to Florida in March to see Ed's 98 yr. old mother in Ft. Lauderdale. En route they spent one night with **Carrie Lingle Lester** whom Margaret hadn't see in 40 years.



**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.

**Mary Johnson Tornbom** and Carl and their daughter Dorcas have invited poverty-stricken boys and girls to live in their home in Francisco I. Madero, Coahuila, Mexico. This year these children number 96. They range in age from elementary school to junior college students. They all help with the chores and go to secular school. They have Bible study in the home. The Tornboms furnish school books, supplies and pay registration fees for each of the 96. Carl drove a taxi in Atlanta last summer to help defray operating costs. Mary sends greetings. **Isabel McCain Brown's** daughter, Evelyn, graduated in June from ASC and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



**Secretary:** Leila Carson Watlington (Mrs. P. B.), 442 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

By unanimous approval the new co-presidents of the Class of 1939 are **Mary Wells McNeill**, 601 S. Main St., Laurinburg, NC



Informal reunions in the Quadrangle. Smiles . . . exchanges . . . laughter . . . under sunny April skies.

28352; and **Elinor Tyler Richardson** (Mrs. G. B.), 516 Azalea Lane, Florence, SC 29501.



**Acting Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033.

**A Note from the Secretary:** The Class of '41 observed another milestone with a dinner at Peachtree House on Saturday evening during Alumnae Weekend. Enjoying the festivities were **Margaret Nix Ponder** and Paul, **Hazel Scruggs Ouzts** and Jack, **Ann Henry**, **Marcia Mansfield Fox**, **Mary Madison Wisdom**, **Carolyn Strozier**, **Betty Stevenson**, **Dot Travis Joyner** and Hugh, **Florrie Guy Funk**, **Elaine Mitchell** and **Gene Slack Morse**. **Harriett Cochran Mershon** and Lyle's daughter, Jeanne, a junior in high school, was in England briefly as an exchange student this spring. Later she and her family were hosts to the English girl in whose home Jeanne stayed. **Peggy Falkinburg Myers'** (deceased) son, Whitney, and his wife, Sally graduated from Gettysburg College in June. They will enter graduate school in the fall. Wayne, the younger son, graduated from high school in June. **Florrie Guy Funk's** husband, Jim, is team physician for the Atlanta Falcons. Their oldest daughter, Allie, is married to Don Jones, whose mother, Dr. Eugenia Jones, was college physician when our class was at Agnes Scott. Allie is working on her Ph.D. in sociology at Emory and Don teaches

geology at Emory at Oxford. The second daughter, Helen, is a freshman at Sewanee and their youngest, Florrie, will go to Duke next year. This summer the family will go to Brazil to visit their American Field Service daughter. **Ann Henry** is principal of Northeast High School in Macon, Georgia. This is a new school composed of four buildings and has 2,650 students. **Mary Madison Wisdom**, Systems Manager with South Central Bell, is moving to Birmingham in Aug. **Marcia Mansfield Fox** and Carl's son, Doug, and his wife are living in Germany. Helen, the older daughter, planned to marry Christopher Tomlins in June. Their youngest, Ann, who is ten, is an enthusiastic student of ballet. **Margaret Nix Ponder** and Paul are now living in Largo, Florida. Paul has retired from the Air Force and is now Chief Pilot for the Jack Eckerd Corporation of Florida. Their oldest daughter, Mary Frances, finished at the Univ. of Wyoming and is now married and living in Denver. Their second daughter, Martine, graduated from the Univ. of Missouri and lives in Edina with her husband and two boys. Their third daughter finished at Florida State last year and now works in Clearwater. The youngest daughter, Paullin, will be a sophomore next year at Scott. **Marion Philips Comento** and Pete's son, Peter, is at West Georgia College majoring in psychology to prepare for a college teaching career. Their daughter, Linda, is enjoying her work with retarded children at the Georgia Center. Their son, Jim, enters Ga. State Univ. next fall. **Hazel Scruggs Ouzts** and Jack are living in Eastman, Georgia where Jack is vice president in charge of production for the Stuckey Division of Pet. Their son, John, is married to Katharyn Jordan of Macon and both are in the Medical School in Augusta. Their daughter, Helen, is a junior at Wellesley majoring in psychology. Recently Hazel and Jack enjoyed a visit with **Frances Breg Marsden** and Bob in Jackson, Tennessee. **Gene Slack Morse** and Chet's daughter, Mary Ellen, was married in Aug. 1970 to Jeff Pendergrast, a junior in Emory medical school. Gene and Chet's son, Harry, will graduate in June from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut and will enter medical school at Emory next fall. Their oldest daughter, **Anne Morse Topple '66**, lives in Avondale Estates with her husband, Jim, and daughter, Jennifer, sixteen months old. The number four child, Eugenia, is a freshman at Queen's College in Charlotte. **Elizabeth Stevenson** is in her third year working on a biography of Frederick Law Olmsted, the first and most famous landscape architect. She works a full time job at Emory Univ. as Assistant

to the Dean of Emory. **Elain Stubbs Mitchell's** son, George, has had a book—**Blow My Blues Away**—published by LSU Press.



**Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.

**Mary Jane Auld Linker** is teaching this year at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg where she and her family live. Joe will graduate from Yale this June and plans to enter med school. Their daughter, Jane, graduated from high school in June. Burt who is an engineer with G.E. had a trip to Japan in the fall of '70. **Mary Blakemore Johnston** lives near **Frances Radford Mauldin** in the Washington metropolitan area—Oakton, VA, to be specific. She and "Raddy" got together for lunch early in the spring and enjoyed talking ASC and other interests. Raddy and Henry's Jane will graduate from high school in June and Hank will study in France this summer. **Flora Campbell McLain** and Warren still live in Kingsport, TN where Flora has been serving as president of the Women of the Church. Her daughter graduated from Greensboro College in June and is now teaching mentally retarded children in Marietta, GA. Joyce is a Latin-Art-History major at Salem College in her junior year and John Rob is a freshman pre-med student at Wake Forest. Dick is a tenth grader. **Maryann Cochran Abbott** and Forrest have had a busy year. He has been selected for promotion to full colonel in '71 and spent some time last winter out in Seattle. Maryann had a five week trip to Europe last May and went to Rome again in Sept. when Forrest won a holiday for two in a sales contest. Mr. Cochran who had been in declining health for some months died in May but Maryann reports that her mother is adjusting quite well. **Martha Dale Moses** and Sid celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last summer snorkeling on the reefs of Jamaica and the Virgin Islands. Martha loves her job as an ESL teacher (English as a Second Language) in a nearby elementary school. The Moses live in Culver City, California. **Chunkie Hale Lawton** and Bob are the proud grandparents of an eight month old granddaughter, Jane Allison Greenwood. Chunkie writes that they are just as foolish as most other grandparents! **Nancy Hirsh Rosengarten** and Buddy's son, Stuart, graduated from Monmouth College and is now in the National Guard and working for Western Electric. Their daughter, Laurie, is a senior at George Washington

Univ. in D.C. **Mary Estill Martin Rose** and Richard still live in Columbus, Ohio. Their son, Contee, will enter med school soon and their Ann is a freshman at Centre College in Danville, KY. Ann was a Merit Scholar. **Aileen Still Hendley** and Jack's son, Bob, graduated from Vanderbilt's School of Medicine last May and their daughter, Carol, is a junior at Emory where she was elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic honor society. Jack and Aileen live in Decatur. **Pat Stokes Barnes** was very busy in early December as she worked on a Historical Tour of homes in her beloved Greenville, GA which netted over \$10,000. Her daughter, Polly, is a sophomore at ASC and son, Charlie, is waiting to get in graduate school. **Mabel Stowe Query's** son, Gordon, married Leona Davis of Newberry, SC on Dec. 27, 1970. Mabel and Sid have new next door neighbors at Montreat—**Kay Wright Philips** and Davison. **Rosalie Sturtevant Folger** lives in California and works as a computer programmer at Letterman General Hospital. During the summer of 1970 she, her son and her mother toured Europe by car and also enjoyed a five-day cruise on the Rhine. **Helen Summerour Zimmerman** and Alex live in Tucson, Arizona. Their son, Guy, who was a Phi Beta Kappa at Emory is now in Baylor Medical School where he is doing quite well. Their daughter, Kathy, is at the Univ. of Arizona where he is working for honors in French. Jim is a senior in high school.

**1944** Secretary: Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

**Claire Bedinger Baldwin** and Walter were to return from Japan for a furlough year in the States in May. They will be at 1044 Alta Vista Rd., Louisville, KY 40205. **Aurie Montgomery Miller's** husband, Dr. John K. Miller, is receiving wide-spread attention for his work in combatting kwashiorkor, the illness that comes to those dying of starvation, by teaching mothers to prepare nutritious foods from available products. An article describing his work appeared in the *Presbyterian Survey* and has been printed in the "Nutrition Bulletin" of Church World Service and also in the Feb. Newsletter of the League for International Food Education.

**1950** President: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Sante Fe, NM 87501.

**Todd McCain Reagan** and John have



*Dr. Alston and Gene Slack Morse '41 discuss with M. Ferdinand Warren the painting he gave in memory of Anne Worthy Johnson. Mr. Warren is the former ASC art professor, and Chairman of the department.*

moved into a new house in Tokyo. Their new address is: 2-22-10 Sekimae, Musashino Shi, Tokyo 180 Japan. Todd is now attending language school which will prove to be a big help to her in their work in the church. Todd is especially happy to be located in the city—able to see the problems of a Japanese family in a modern city.

**1958** Secretary: Rebecca Fewell Dubose (Mrs. Lucius), 106 Gilman Ave., Nashville, TN 37205.

Seven members of the class were present for the class reunion in April. **Libby Hanson Duerr** and Chris drove over from Texas. Having a husband from Germany gives Libby ample opportunity to use her German from courses at ASC. Libby, Chris, Douglas, and Lisa are very involved in showing their horses around the country. **Rebecca Fewell DuBose** drove down from Nashville, and **Joyce Thomas Pack** came in from Lawrenceville to join **Blythe Posey Ashmore**, **Martha Davis Rosselot**, **June Fulmer Fortson**, and **Grace Robertson McLendon**.

**1959** Secretary: Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220.

**Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Annette Gates, April 11, 1971, to Annette Whipple Ewing and Charles.

**1961** Secretary: Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 36 Over Ridge Ct., Baltimore, MD 21210.

**Anne Pollard Withers** and Bob enjoyed a Caribbean vacation on Martinique and Barbados in April. After August 1, their new address will be 2205 Dalewood Rd., Timonium, MD 21093.

**1962** Secretary: Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139.

**Livingston Gilbert Grant** and Peter have a new address: Pond Street, Dover, MA 02030. They have a second child, Michael Andrew, born March 9, 1971. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Michael Andrew, March 9, 1971, to Livingston Gilbert Grant and Peter.

**1963** Secretary: Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 2523 Birchwood Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.

**Elizabeth Thomas Freyer's** husband, Fred, and Rob Berry have announced the formation of Berry and Freyer Land Co. which will specialize in land transactions in the Atlanta area. **Edna Vass Stucky** writes that she is working in the Public Library in Newton, KS. She and her husband are enjoying living in a trailer on a farm about

50 miles north of Wichita. Edna stays busy keeping house in the non-work hours for her college-attending husband, and taking care of their flock of lambs.

1964

**Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621.

**Karen Olson Paul's** husband accepted a position in Aug., 1970 to direct a four-county, regional government in North Carolina. To quote Karen: "As the Executive Director of the Cape Fear Council of Governments, he is dealing with drug abuse, transportation needs, and everything in between—on a regional basis." Karen is the director of a Girls' Club and is also tutoring underprivileged children in language skills. The Pauls like to duck-hunt and train their Labrador Retrievers. **Judy Stark Romanchuck** has been elected President of the Marietta-Cobb County Agnes Scott Alumnae Club for 1971-1973. **Joh-Nana Sundry Walker** and David moved back to Jacksonville in 1965. David has formed his own building materials company for local and export trade. Joh-Nana taught school until June, 1970. She is busier now than when she taught, for she does volunteer work at the Blood Bank, Children's Museum, and Junior Woman's Club. She and David live at 4705 Verone Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32210. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Andrew Kevin, April 26, 1971 to Nina Griffin Charles and Jerry.

1965

**Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), 3958 Garfield Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30083.

**Nancy Auman Cunningham** and Charlie have recently bought a home. Their new address is 540 Echota Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Marilyn Enderli Williamson** reports she will soon be finishing library school and will begin working July 1. She and Glen live at 232 Willow Lane, Decatur, GA 30030. **Linda Kay Hudson McGowan** and John were "guests of honor" at a surprise party on June 8 given at the home of **Charlotte Webb Kendall** and Jerry. The party was a farewell to Linda Kay and John who will move to Boston July 1. Others who helped plot said shindig were **Becky Beusse Holman** and Bobby, **Beck Johnson McRae** and James, **Nancy Carmichael Bell**, **Anne Diseker Beebe '67**, **Barbara Rudisill**, **Nina Nelson Smith** and Jim, **Kay Harvey Beebe** and Roger and **Sally Bynum Gladden** and Joe. John will continue his medical training on

a fellowship from Harvard in infectious diseases. Their new address is: 42 Eddy St., W. Newton, MA 02165. **Jane McLendon Edwards** and Jerry have moved back from Oregon. Their new address is 1071 Nielson Dr., Clarkston, GA 30021. **Karen Moreland Pervo** and Richard are living in Cambridge, MA where Karen is working for a social welfare agency. Richard is attending Episcopal Theological Seminary. Their address is 41 Kirkland St., Apt. 106-A, Cambridge, MA 02138. **Laura Sanderson Miller** and Bill have a new address: 25 E. Wayne Ave., Apt. M-105, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Bill is at Walter Reed and is working in a bio-chemistry research group. Laura has a job at NIH which keeps her busy. They are enjoying the Washington area and have really appreciated the spring flowers after the snow of Ithaca, NY. **Peggy Simmons Zoeller** graduated from U. of KY medical school June 5, 1971 and plans to begin internship July 1. **Charlotte Webb Kendall** has completed work for an M.B.A. at Georgia State. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Laura Auman, June 21, 1971, to Nancy Auman Cunningham and Charlie. A daughter, Elizabeth Anderson, May 7, 1971 to Robin Belcher Mahaffey and Donnie. A daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, May 13, 1971, to Ann Durrance Snead and Tom. A daughter, Rebecca Meurlin, Jan. 14, 1971 to Patsy Gay Nash and Skip. A daughter, Rebecca Martha, May 5, 1971, to Kenney Knight Linton and Sidney. A daughter, Meredith Lynne, Dec. 9, 1970 to Diane Miller Wise and Al. A son, Charles Slade, May 12, 1971 to Susan Stanton Cargill and Slade. A daughter, Anna Tyler, April 30, 1971 to Emily Tyler Harton and Steve.

1966

**Secretary:** Ann Morse Toppole (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

**A Note from the Secretary:** The Fifth year reunion this spring brought many of our classmates back to Atlanta, and we happily discovered we were all as good-looking as ever and caught up on some of the news that's been happening. To those of you who weren't there, you were greatly missed, and here are some of the things we talked about. Please do write and let me know what you're doing if your name is not in the news. **Nancy Bland Towers** has gone back to Georgia State to work toward an M.Ed. in reading as if taking care of Matthew, aged 1½, were not enough. **B. J. Brown** and Charles Lockwood were married April 10 in Melbourne, FL. **Cassandra Brown '71** was maid



Among college memorabilia are yearbooks, scrapbooks, and class rings. And there is another—the alumnae chair. These chairs are made of northern birch finished in black with gold trim with the Agnes Scott Seal on the headrest. The Agnes Scott Alumnae Chair may be ordered as follows: arm chair with cherry arms—\$48.00; side chair—\$28.50; Boston rocker—\$36.00. (Prices do not include freight or express charges.)

Send order and check to Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

Chairs shipped from Gardner, Me., express collect. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



of honor and **Becky Beusse Holman '65** was a bridesmaid. B. J. and Charlie live at 2445 Elizabeth Ann Lane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. **Malie Bruton** is living in Columbia, SC, writing for a newspaper and doing some television work. **Cathe Centorbe** has been a stewardess for Pan Am for the past 4 years, flying all over the Pacific on military and commercial flights. She is based in San Francisco where she does some commercial art between trips. **Carol Davenport Wood** is still teaching in Atlanta. She and Tom are the proud owners of a beautifully self-decorated home and a mammoth Great Dane. **Martha Doom Bentley** is expecting her husband, Chris, home from Vietnam soon. Helping her while away the lonely hours are "Chip" (20 months) and Jim (4 months). **Joan Dupuis** reports that she is still foot-loose and fancy-free and looking for a job in New York. **Ginny Finney Bugg** and Bill are living in Monroe, LA and enjoying their Leslie who was born November 29, 1970. **Jan Gaskell Ross** is currently an English teacher at the Community College in Charlotte. She and Arthur will be moving back to Richmond in August for his last year in Seminary. **Marganne Hendricks Price** and Lane have moved into an antique house in West Point and have enjoyed working on it. Their daughter, Shannon Lane, is now a year old. **Mary Kuykendall Nichols** and Gudger reportedly like Tallahassee. They have a 15 month old daughter, Betsy. **Alice Lindsey Blake** and Andrew have moved into a new house. Their address is 1009 E. College St., Griffin, GA 30223. **Ginger Martin Westlund** sends glowing reports from Anderson SC. She and Jack enjoy the church they attend. They have a son, Jack, Jr., age 7 months. **Ellen McDaniel** is planning to begin medical school this fall. **Julia Murray Pensinger** has two children, a son, Michael, 4, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 2. **Shirley Nelson Owens** is teaching third grade and living in College Park, GA. **Cap-py Page** is teaching art in LaGrange, GA. **Debbie Potts** has received her M.A. from Mills College and is teaching modern dance at Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco. **Virginia Quattlebaum Laney** is teaching seventh graders in the Sterling, Jr., age 2, on the side. **Lucy Scoville** is teaching dyslexic children at the Schenck School in Atlanta. **Terri Singer Spiecher** and Paul have a home on Wilson Rd. in Atlanta. Paul works for Rich's, Inc. **Lynn Smith Hill** works for Planned Parenthood at Grady. **Bobbie Trammell Edwards** is teaching ninth grade algebra and English. She and her husband are building a house in Waynesville, NC. **Sara Uzzell** is a stewardess for Seaboard World Airlines,



*Dr. William A. Calder, retired professor of Physics, talks with a young alumna on Alumnae Day.*

flying mostly military charter flights to Vietnam and other bases in the Far East. She also works part-time at the Hoover Institution at Stanford. **Carol Watson Harrison** is busy keeping up with daughter, Laura, age 19 months. **Cecile West Ward** is teaching Spanish in Atlanta. **Patty Williams Caton** and Randy are in Augusta after a stint with the Navy in Southern California. Randy is a resident in Oral Surgery at the Medical College of GA. Patty has retired from teaching to take care of David Allen, born Jan. 29, 1971.

**1967**  
**Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John R.), 1712 B Juggler Loop, Cannon AFB, NM 88101.

**Ann Hunter** plans to marry Donald Winston Adams May 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

**1968**  
**Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, VA 22191.

**Note from class secretary:** '68'ers, please let me hear what you are doing; send me your news! **A. J. Bell DeBardleben**, Bill and dog Beethoven are now living in Woodbridge, VA. Bill is stationed at nearby Ft. Belvoir where is a 1st Lt. with the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command. A. J. is doing volunteer work. She and **Elizabeth Whitaker Wilson** saw each other

on a bus tour of Ft. Belvoir while Betty's husband John was going through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Officer Basic Course. Betty and John are now back at MIT where he is finishing his Ph.D. **Janet Eastburn Amos**, her husband, Bill, and the children, Ashley and Tripp, are now living in Dallas, TX. Bill is serving a residency after graduating from the Medical College of Georgia last June. Tripp (Wm. L. Amos, III) was born in Sept., 1970. **Louise Fortson** and Thomas Edward Kinstrey were married April 1, 1971. **Sharon Lagerquist Beasley** has been busy since graduation in 1968. She first took a job as a reporter-photographer with WALB-TV news in Albany, GA. On March 30, 1969 she married Michael W. Beasley of Jefferson City, MO. After Mike completed his last tour of duty with the Navy, they moved to Jefferson City where he is now completing a degree in Building Engineering at Lincoln Univ. Sharon is with the Missouri Division of Employment Security as Public Information Supervisor. Their two pets are a miniature poodle named Guy Beau and a young Arabian gelding, Kingdom's Maarcus. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, William Eugene, June 27, 1971, to **Mary Rogers Hardin** and Lamar.

**1969**  
**Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), 172 Myrtle Dr. Augusta, GA 30904.

**Beth Bailey Stamey** is working for the Piedmont Insurance Co. while her husband, Gary, is in Vietnam. She is in charge of time sharing computer operations for her department. **M. G. Blake Wiseman's** husband, Marshall, travels as a sales representative for the Mobile Oil Corp, covering Michigan. Their daughter, Cam, is now three. Courtney Elizabeth was born Sept. 30, 1970. **Carey Burke** is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in the famous John Hancock Bldg. in Chicago. Her new address is: 1355 N. Sandburg Terrace, #207 D, Chicago, IL 60610. **Sandra Early Marsh** and Al are living in Merritt Island, FL and are both working for **Today**, a newspaper published at Titusville. Their address is 1155 N. Courtenay, Apt. B-230, Merritt Island, FL 32952. **Gail Gregg Mason** and John have two sons, John Ronald, Jr. and Randall Gregg. Their address: 4315 22nd Ave. W., Bradenton, FL. **Diane Hale** will teach summer school and attend GA State Univ. this summer. She went to Florida for her Easter vacation. **Holly Jackson** received her M.A. degree last Sept. She is now working on her Ph.D. in English while teaching a section of freshman English at Stanford.

New address: 1618 Willow Rd., #102, Palo Alto, CA 94364. **Sally Jackson Chapman's** husband, Bob, left for Vietnam in April. She is staying in Germany until the middle of June, when the school year is over. Then she will live with her parents in Birmingham, AL. Before Bob left, they had a wonderful trip through Switzerland to Spain. **Carol Jensen Rychly** is working on her Master's Degree in math. She teaches part time at Tulane. Their new address: 402 S. Gatehouse Dr., Apt. H, Metairie, LA 70001. **Kathy Johnson Riley** is enjoying activities for wives while Charlie Frank is in Pilot Training for the Air Force. Their new address: 1010 N. Toombs St., Centertown Apts. 13, Valdosta, GA 21601. **Kay Jordan Sachs** and Greg have a son, Eric Christopher. **Terry Langston** has received her M.A. degree from Ohio State. She is now finishing her Teaching Assistantship. Last summer she spent part of her vacation in Europe. **Mary McAlpine Evans** and Tom were in Augusta during the spring while Tom took the Signal Officers Basic Course at Ft. Gordon. **Martha Nell McGhee Lamberth's** husband is flying Cobra helicopters for the Army in Vietnam. While he is there, she is working on her M.A. degree in counseling-guidance at the Univ. of Alabama. **Suzanne Moore Kaylor** is teaching English at Havelock High School. Bob works for the U.S. Forest Service at Croatan National Forest. Their new address: 3503 Old Cherry Pt. Rd., New Bern, NC 28560. **Kay Morris White** and Randy are in Augusta where Randy is taking a course at Ft. Gordon. Their son, David, was born in Dec., 1969. **Kathleen Musgrave Batchelder's** new address is 72 Omaha Ave., Rockaway, NJ 07866. **Susan Patrick** works for **TV Guide**. She is also assistant editor of **Witchcraft and Sorcery**, a science fiction magazine. She also writes stories of her own under the name of Salitha Grey. She is currently working on a children's story. **Kathleen Pease's** new address is 97 Peachtree Park Dr., NE, Apt. O-2, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Bonnie Prendergast** recently passed the CPA exam. She will become a CPA when the requisite number of hours of experience have been met. **Jeanne Ropp** is teaching second grade at Westminster Christian School in Miami. **Eliza Starnes Robertson** and **Davenport** are due to return this fall from Korea where they have been with the Peace Corps. **Tara Swartzel Boyter's** husband, Hugh, left for Thailand in Dec. for a tour of duty with the Air Force. She plans to join him in Bangkok for about three weeks during the summer. While he is gone, Tara is living in Winterville, GA near Athens. She is working at the Univ. Health Services. **Rebeca Wadsworth**

**Sickles** is waiting to see if she will be able to join Rick in Korea, where he is stationed with the Army. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Benjamin West, May 1, 1971 to Sara Groover Frazier and Dick.



**Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 1225 Church St., Apt. D-1, Decatur, GA 30030.

**Leslie Buchanan** and **Wayne Cochran** New were married May 1 in Atlanta. Among the bridesmaids were **Laura Reeves '72** and **Mary Alice Isle '71**, and assisting at the reception were **Mollie Douglas Pollitt '70**, **Melinda Whitlock '70**, **Beverly Shepherd '70**, and **Carol Crosby Patrick '70**. **Mary Agnes Bullock** is engaged to **Hubert Raines Shearon**. She met him at the high school where she is teaching eighth grade English and he is the band director. He graduated from East Carolina University in music and received his Master's Degree from Appalachian State University. The wedding will be June 19 in Mt. Pleasant, NC. **Mary Fitzhugh** is now living in Europe. Her husband is in the movie business. They met in 1968 while Mary was attending the University of Madrid on her junior year abroad. **Mary Wills Hatfield** and **Thomas Gail LeCroy** will be married on June 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, AL. Tom, from Carnesville, GA, will be a third year medical student at Emory next fall. Mary Wills will receive her M.A.T. from Emory in August and will teach French. **Amy Johnson Wright** and **Joe** returned from his military tour at Red River Army Depot in March. They are living in Macon at 2343 Hilltop Dr. Joe is a consulting engineer with Tribble and Richardson, Engineers. Amy and Joe have two children: Amy Elizabeth, born May 28, 1969, and Traylor Pearce, born Feb. 16, 1971. After June 1, **Caroline Mitchell's** new address will be 404 College St., Oxford, NC 27565. **Susan Reeve Ingle** and **Dick** are in Bellevue, Nebraska. They will be stationed there for three years at SAC Headquarters. They have a new daughter, **Kim**. **Jane Tarver** and **Arthur Chauncy Drewry** of Martinsville, VA will be married May 8. Jane is a member of the women's department of the **Daily Advance** in Lynchburg, VA. Mr. Drewry is a West Point-graduate and served in Vietnam. He is attending graduate school in business at U. VA. **Mary Louise Thompson** is taking pre-med courses at Wagner College in New York in addition to working in a hospital. If she does not attend medical school next year, she will remain at Wagner and complete requirements for a B.S. in biology

with a minor in chemistry. **Laura Watson** married **John Harrison Keys** on Dec. 19 at St. Luke's in Atlanta. Attendants were **Lily Comer**, **Elizabeth Anstine**, **Edi Guyton Edmiston**, **Melissa Groseclose Hone**, and **Carol Watson Harrison '66**. **Sue Weathers Crannell** and **David** are living in Charleston, SC where David is stationed aboard the nuclear sub **John C. Calhoun**. **Lynelle Weber** represented Alabama in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. She is a secretary in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee office, on an appointment by Sen. John Sparkman, committee chairman. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Robert C., III, May 7, 1971, to Ruth Hyatt Heffron and Bob. A son, Christopher Wendling, March 18, 1971, to Cynthia Wendling Ferguson and Bill.



**Secretary:** Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel (Mrs. Thomas), 2475 Spring St., Apt. O-4, Smyrna, GA 30080.

**Carol Bannister** and **Lloyd Christopher Kettles** planned to marry June 4 at the Wieuca Road Baptist Church Chapel. He is a senior at GA State majoring in accounting. He is a member of ATO at GA Tech, and he served three years in the U.S. Army assigned to Technical Escort in the Chemical Corps. **Karen Derrick** and **Michael George Moon** will be married March 20 at the Rivermont Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, TN. **Carol Durrance** plans to marry **Robert Ellis Dunbar** July 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, FL. He is a graduate of Young Harris College and received a B.A. degree in history from LaGrange College. He received a Master's Degree from the University of GA, and he is continuing graduate study in educational administration at GA State. **Harriet Gatewood** planned to marry **Thornwell Hay Parker II** June 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Americus, GA. Thorny is a senior at GA Tech, majoring in industrial management. He was president of his class for the past three years and treasurer of Student Government. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation, ANAK, TKE, Coseme, Roundtable and Scabbard and Blade. After graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. **Jan Roush** and **Thomas Christopher Pyles** will marry June 19 at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Carrollton, GA. The future bridegroom is a senior at GA Tech, majoring in industrial management and will be commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy.





# AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 50 NO. 1

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**BACK COVER:** Greek National Tourist Office.

**Editor/**Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

**Managing Editor/**Carey Bowen '62

**Design Consultant/**John Stuart McKenzie

**Member of American Alumni Council**

**Published four times yearly:** Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Second class postage paid at Decatur, Georgia 30030



### Front Cover:

Christy Theriot Woodfin's interpretation of the Magic of Agnes Scott.

# The Magic of Agnes Scott

## Or, How to Keep the Faith

By JULIA T. GARY



*What is Agnes Scott in 1971? And she who lives there, who is she? How has she changed since 1910? 1940 or 1960? What are her questions? How does she find the answers? And most important, why has she continued to come to Agnes Scott since 1890? The essence . . . the spirit . . . the magic—what is it that makes Agnes Scott a special place? That makes her a special woman? The 1971-72 series of Alumnae Quarterlies will focus on Agnes Scott College—her position in a changing world, her influence and what she has meant to alumnae, the life and times of the contemporary Agnes Scott student, the value of her rare brand of education.*

*Why bother? Because it is time for us to become aware of our responsibilities as alumnae—for support and concern. Because Agnes Scott is worth it.*

*First, let's look at Agnes Scott's position in the current, kaleidoscopic world. Dean Julia Gary answers some blunt questions in a speech delivered to an Agnes Scott Alumnae Club and adapted for us:*

Whether we like it or not, we must face the fact that higher education in the United States is in a state of crisis. It is believed by many authorities that this state of crisis will persist at least through the 1970's. In mid-summer of 1971, it was estimated that there were 400,000 empty spaces in American colleges and universities and that at least 20,000 of these spaces would remain empty when colleges opened in the fall. In a recent report issued by the Association of American Colleges, it is predicted that fifty percent of all private accredited four-year institutions will be closed in ten years. The same report states that over sixty percent of the private institutions in the United States had operating deficits in the 1970-71 fiscal year. These deficits ranged from \$2,000 to \$4,000,000.

Many institutions, especially private colleges, report sharp declines in enrollment and predict that this will continue. Some very respectable colleges are attempting to recruit new students from the waiting lists of the more fortunate institutions; others have requested lists of students who have been excluded for academic reasons, with the hope that these students may be attracted to their college.

While many colleges and universities are being forced to cut faculty and to increase class size as an economy measure, the market is flooded with competent and well-trained young scholars, ready to assume teaching positions. At contract time last spring, many colleges voluntarily froze salaries, some even cut salaries—before the current wage price freeze.

Private colleges have been forced to raise their fees, increasing the demands for

*(Continued on next page)*

# The Magic

(Continued)

scholarships to meet the tuition rise and to ease family financial burdens produced because of national economic trends.

At the same time, there is the stark realization that some of the top students in the 1971 high school graduation classes simply have decided not to attend college at the present time.

Agnes Scott College is not immune to all of these trends. It would be easy for us to be discouraged, depressed, pessimistic. This is not, however, the climate on the Agnes Scott campus. Agnes Scott is so very much more fortunate than many colleges that she can accept the crisis as a challenge to best efforts.

A number of circumstances make it possible for this college to accept the crisis as a challenge rather than as impending doom. One of the most notable among these is the very wise handling of the college's invested funds. A second reason is surely the fact that our enrollment of 673 is down only about 25 from the usual 700. Increased alumnae giving, as recognized by the award from U. S. Steel for sustained giving to the annual fund, is an additional contributing factor. As a result of these financial considerations, Agnes Scott operated in the black for the 1970-71 session and is not predicting an operating deficit for the current fiscal year. Last, but by no means least, is the splendid spirit of cooperation among faculty and administration and the evident loyalty of the alumnae.

We cannot, indeed we must not, become complacent. The scholarship budget, already up to \$236,000 in 1971-72 from \$200,000 in 1970-71, will, in all probability, have to be increased further. Because Agnes Scott is a small college, demanding academic excellence, there is a spiraling need for visiting scholars, special lecturers, and seminars led by noted authorities. There is a marked rise in the cost of plant maintenance, due in part to an unexpected increase in federally enforced unemployment benefits and an anticipated rise in the minimum wage. There is a growing need for new physical facilities on the campus, a student union and a gymnasium among them.

We must continue to give modest increases in faculty salaries, an item to which President Alston has always given top priority. Especially on the part of our new and younger faculty, there is a desire for increased financial support of faculty research.

What are we doing to meet the challenge? One of the most obvious commitments is to an increase in the scope and type of recruitment efforts. The addition of an assistant to the Director of Admissions gives a total of three young women who will spend a great portion of their time traveling to secondary schools, both private and public, and to junior colleges to acquaint students and counselors with Agnes Scott. In addition, the Alumnae Office in cooperation with the Admissions Office, is now launching a program involving selected alumnae more actively in the recruitment process.

The recent appointment of a committee on publications is an attempt to improve the public image of the college. This committee will review all printed material, brochures, and pamphlets which go to prospective students, schools, alumnae, and friends of the college, and will plan for the production of slides and film strips.

Newly inaugurated flexibility in admission requirements allows the substitution of the American College Testing Program for the more traditional College Entrance Examination Board tests. Certain exceptionally well qualified freshmen are now being accepted on early admission, a program whereby a student comes to Agnes Scott before completing her high school work. The recent inauguration of joint enrollment programs for high school students in the Atlanta area will allow students to be enrolled in both Agnes Scott and a public high school, earning college credit and receiving a high school diploma at the end of the session.

An intensive study of curriculum and degree requirements now underway is an attempt to make the educational experience in the 1970's as meaningful to present students as the experience was to alumnae five, twenty-five or fifty years ago.

*And so they speak, these alumnae of Agnes Scott.  
From 1916, 1940, 1962, and 1971, they speak of  
what she has meant to them, what she stands for,  
what the educational experience is all about—  
the Magic.  
Mary Ellen Harvey Newton '16, civic leader,  
community worker, loyal supporter of Agnes Scott,  
looks backward fifty-five years:*

# From Agnes Scott-My Passport for Life

By MARY ELLEN HARVEY NEWTON '16

There are certain qualifications that have to be met to be granted a passport. When these qualifications are met and the passport is granted, the owner can travel far away, go places, and do things. My passport from Agnes Scott has brought me great satisfaction; it has given me many privileges; however, it has made me shoulder many responsibilities. In earning this Agnes Scott passport I was taught **to learn, to live and to love.**

As a member of the Class of 1916 I was present at the twenty-fifth, the fiftieth and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College. Perish the thought of my attending the one hundredth, but who knows? I have known all three presidents of Agnes Scott. Each one of these men has influenced my thinking and my activities.

In 1916 few women went to college. Most of my friends were married after graduating from high school. My parents said "We will send her off to school; that will put off marriage for a while." I was very young and immature but not immature enough to want to go to a finishing school. One of my high school teachers had been to Wellesley. She preached "going to college" to a group of us, and made us see the wisdom of seeking a real education. My life had been one of gaiety, singing, dancing, and playing.

When I entered college, this dancing, singing and playing had to be tempered by studying, not studying just a little but studying hard. This I had to do if I made the grade at Agnes Scott. One day one of my professors said to me "I think you waste a lot of time. Can't you organize your time?" I learned the art of not wasting time, of planning my studying, my activities, and my leisure hours. I have continued to organize throughout my life—

whether it be a meeting or a party. I learned to organize at Agnes Scott.

German was my major subject. It was difficult. In learning German I found the full meaning of mental discipline. The mind must be disciplined; it must be managed; it must be trained to think, to act, to work out the problems of living. Little is this realized by a college student. To the student, studying is done to learn a specific subject. Seldom does she know about the long-term training being gained by hard study.

Today I take great pleasure in learning. There is an insatiable desire to know about many things, both old and new. This longing for knowledge came from study at College. I love new ideas, new developments of old ideas. I find great pleasure in reviewing worthwhile things already learned. Memory is a real treasure. It is satisfactory to pull German words and phrases out of my memory, German that I learned more than fifty-six years ago. I enjoyed speaking the German that I remembered on German ships, where the waiters and some passengers knew little English. How their faces would light up when an American came out with some German phrase or a bit of long remembered German verse. It has also been satisfactory, with the help of one who knows more Latin than I, to translate a motto on a family coat of arms. The most fun of all is to pull out of the past some French expressions and to chatter about a Latin phrase "Gaudemus igitur semper" with a much-loved granddaughter.

More than being taught **to learn**, Agnes Scott taught me how **to live**—maybe this is a strange commentary—but at Agnes Scott I learned how to live not by studying but by doing.

*(Continued on next page)*

## My Passport for Life *(Continued)*

Being president of a student organization gave excellent training. We learned how to preside at a meeting, how to handle the order of business, how to make up committees, how to choose chairmen, above all, how to work with people. The jobs had to be done. The right people had to be found to do the specific pieces of work. If possible, everybody must be made important. In Red Cross activities, patriotic organizations, parent and teacher groups, and church groups, many times I have said "Thank you" to Agnes Scott for training that came to me through extra-curricular activities. Unknowingly, I was learning many things; especially was I learning how to organize and how to work with people.

Agnes Scott taught me the lesson of listening to others, and it taught me to think clearly. In working with people, we feel they want to be heard. A good listener may become a good friend. Being able to listen keeps a member on any board. Listening gives time to crystalize thinking.

Working in Blackfriars, the newly organized dramatic society, taught me many lessons. Through experiences in acting and speaking, we learned to appear before the public without having "shaking knees." We learned to sense the feeling of an audience, whether they liked us or not. It is interesting to watch an audience for its reaction. Maybe that audience is not being held and we change our tactics to renew the audience's attention. I was armed with these things when I became a teacher and later when I made many talks for the Red Cross, and when I served on the Decatur City School Board. I spoke to many different groups, to many types of people, both white and black, and I always went back thankfully to my Agnes Scott training.

HOASC was founded my senior year. This organization was made up of those who had given unselfish service to Agnes Scott. Later HOASC became Mortar Board. When one of my daughters was initiated into that organization, I had the privilege of joining with her. Now I have a granddaughter, Class of 1970, who is also a member of Mortar Board.



*Mary Ellen Harvey Newton '16 and her husband Henry Edgar Newton in June, 1971, shortly before their golden wedding anniversary*

Service played a great part in the life at Agnes Scott. In learning to serve our alma mater, we learned to serve our community. In 1916 the YWCA was a potent factor at Agnes Scott. Students practiced Christian Fellowship and made an effort to carry it to others. Through the YWCA I began to work with a group at the Settlement House of Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill. Because it was located far away from Agnes Scott, we traveled on the street car for part of our journey and then walked many blocks to our destination. When we got off the streetcar we were always met by a group from Emory. Miss Hopkins had been assured that these were "fine young gentlemen" who escorted us through the dilapidated mill village and through a long and dark underpass. For the first time in my life I learned to know, to love, and to work with mill people and the underprivileged. This experience led me after graduation to work with the underprivileged in North Montgomery, where there were factories of different kinds. I also helped direct Girl's Club at the YWCA.

At Agnes Scott I learned to love those who needed love.

Agnes Scott also taught me to love the Lord. There was a strong religious influence; it was sort of atmospheric. At Agnes Scott I was taught to give God's message. I remember the first Vespers that I ever led. The worship service for that particular time was based on the Biblical passage "Judge not lest ye be judged—Ask and it shall be given unto you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." When we came from the Chapel after Vespers, we trooped through the hall of Main Building, passing Dr. Gaines' office where he always stood in the door, bowing to each girl as she passed. That evening he stopped me, commenting that he enjoyed Vespers. However, he began to shake his head covered with white, white hair and he said "But you misquoted; look up that passage and quote it right." I had misquoted; I had said "lest ye be not judged." Often I have thought

of his words, "Quote right." Those two words are full of meaning. That passage then as now is often uppermost in my mind—"I was asking; I was seeking; I was knocking." I am still doing these things.

The Agnes Scott passport was granted to me. Without it, I could not have gone as far. It has taken me places and has enabled me to accomplish many things. The best thing Agnes Scott did for me was to take me into matrimony. My husband, now of fifty years, would not have looked at me a second time had I not been to Agnes Scott. I believe my husband and a distant cousin of his have more Agnes Scott alumnae kin than any other men. There have been cousins, aunts, sisters, daughters and wives since the very beginning of Agnes Scott til 1970.

So Agnes Scott is dear to me and Agnes Scott has motivated me through my long life. I cherish my Agnes Scott passport that has led me to learn, to live, and to love.



*Scholar, writer, teacher, Eleanor Hutchens '40,  
speaks from her combined experiences as a student,  
a professor, and an alumna of Agnes Scott:*

# Good Fences Make Good Colleges

By ELEANOR N. HUTCHENS '40

When in the mid-1930's I began to look for a college, my ambition in life was simple: to learn a lot. My nature was essentially acquisitive. At home I was known as such a miser that once when a godparent gave me a present my mother, who loved to spend, said, "Poor little five-dollar bill! It'll never see the light of day again." I was known also as such a bookworm that if the telephone interrupted my reading I would sleepwalk to it, answer it, say, "Yes, just a minute," and somnambulate back to my book not only without notifying the person called but without remembering that there had been a call. When I came across a poem I coveted, I memorized it and said it over and over to myself. One year I said all of **The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam** in the dark every night after I went to bed; another year it was Gray's **Elegy**. They were squirreled away with all the money I had ever gotten hold of.

In high school, English was my least favorite subject because it was so easy. I thought it ought not to be taught in school, any more than breathing was. This must also have been the view of the school authorities, who employed teachers of biology or Spanish and assigned them English classes in addition. What I liked was Latin, which I had longed for ever since I had found out there was such a difficult mystery and which was taught by a spirited young woman from Bellbuckle, Tennessee, a former day student at the Webb School for boys, where Latin was queen of the sciences. Then there was chemistry, which was also good and hard; I would major in it at college because there was money in it. American history and French crackled briskly along under a humorous Agnes Scott graduate who told me she thought I would like her alma mater because it was hard.

Nobody in my family knew anything about

Agnes Scott; my mother and grandmother had gone to boarding schools in Virginia, which therefore seemed the natural place to seek education. I wrote off for many catalogues and read them earnestly as they came. One day I opened the one from Agnes Scott; an electrifying phrase jumped up from the page into my head, and from that moment I never considered another college. "High intellectual attainment!"—that was what I was after.

The discomforts and restrictions of Agnes Scott in the 1930's combined those of the monastery and the military camp, and I gloried in them. The only opulent, inviting place was the new library, which had the most impressive architecture, the brightest colors, and the most comfortable chairs on campus. Otherwise, all was what my reading about boys' boarding schools of the nineteenth century had prepared me to expect. I could not understand the murmurings of my fellow students who wished the rigidities away; they were part of the adventure. I expected college to conform not to my tastes but to some stern Spartan standard far above convenience or even rationality. My delight in the realization of this bookish dream had the paradoxical effect of drawing me away from books themselves and into the life around me. A large part of my pleasure in the experience of college was in its Gilbertian unreason in daily affairs, a bracing atmosphere that inspired me to a permanently prankish attitude that I have since recognized in novels about undergraduate life at Oxford in the Beerbohm days beyond recall. I saw students, faculty, and administration as engaged in an endless delightful charade whose central value was the comic, all the actors comedians either conscious or unconscious. One sought one's friends among the conscious in order



to laugh at the unconscious—arrogantly, no doubt, but in my case educational because I was enjoying human character for the first time.

One's first idea of an institution rarely survives long acquaintance with it. From a distance it is a symbol, the incarnation of some principle that perhaps belongs more to one's own imagination than to the thing itself. From inside, it appears rather as a system, a pattern of persons and procedures in which the original conception may be obscured or even mocked.

The remarkable thing was that my idea of Agnes Scott as a temple of the mind did not suffer in the least. Early in freshman English, we were assigned an essay on why we came to Agnes Scott. At ten on the night before my eight-o'clock class, as I was writing the climactic scene where, after many catalogues on bathing in the Gulf and nestling in the Blue Ridge mountains, I had encountered "high intellectual attainment"—as I was eagerly recounting this epiphany, the dormitory lights went out. Right on schedule. That was the way the college made sure we got our sleep. The next morning I added a hasty conclusion and handed in my paper. My instructor noted its bobtailed state, of course, and taxed me with it in theme conference. I told her I had stopped writing because the lights had gone out. She rightly refused to accept this explanation as an excuse; I should have started earlier. I don't think either of us noticed any incongruity between

my (and Agnes Scott's) blazing idealism and the policy that doused the lights just as my heated pen was giving words to our faith. But was it incongruity? Oxford and Cambridge had ludicrous rules, some dating from monastic times; maybe cerebation flourishes amid them. Certainly such rules hone the sense of humor; as a teacher I don't hope ever again to have the equal of Agnes Scott students for that keenness. Nothing funny, however subtle, is lost on an Agnes Scott class beyond the sophomore year, and I think the reason is that a relatively closed society generates laughter in those it restricts, as long as they believe in their reasons for being inside.

Perhaps the intellect too needs walls to push against. "The university," says John Donne, "is a paradise, rivers of knowledge are there, arts and sciences flow from thence. Counsel tables are **horti conclusi** (as it is said in the Canticles), gardens that are walled in, and they are **fontes signati**, wells that are sealed up; bottomless depths of unsearchable counsels there." He is distinguishing between two kinds of earthly gardens before going on to recommend a divine one, but I strongly suspect that the arts and sciences, and their professors, flourish most richly in the **hortus conclusus**. "Be wise, / Ye Presidents and Deans!" cries Wordsworth, inveighing against compulsory chapel at Cambridge because student reluctance made a mockery of it; yet there is the long roll of Cambridge poets and scientists, not to mention divines. "I was the Dreamer, they the Dream," he recalls, thinking of all the strange people and buildings he saw through the eyes of a country boy. I think it very likely that college ought to be as different from ordinary life as possible, and if quaintness and compulsory

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# Good Fences

(Continued)

chapel help to seal the well, so be it.

By this I do not mean that the old rules ought to be reinstated. I hope I'll never fall into the particular imbecility of thinking everything should stay just as it was when I was twenty; this is one of the fatuities of old age that liberal education should protect us from. I mean something quite different: that there should be such a thing as an academic subculture, set off from the machinery of breadwinning and social pressure, like an enclosed park in a city. Its differences from the life outside ought to be created partially but not mainly by the students, who after all come to it with only outside experience to draw upon. (Hence, when left to pick visiting speakers, they choose headliners and television personalities who have already said their say through the mass media and have nothing new to bring to the campus.) Mainly, the faculty should create the differences, by setting many difficult tasks the ultimate aims of which the students can glimpse only dimly and which they must therefore perform largely on faith, laughing at the apparently pointless rigor the while. Of course the faculty must be as confident as constant reassessment can make it that all this labor really is the best that can be assigned for the liberating of the mind and spirit, but beyond introducing the student to the idea of liberal education and dropping a few remarks about the bodies of learning most likely to bring it about when properly investigated, attempts to explain to students why the bachelor's degree is constituted as it is at any given college are, I think, not only useless but, in current jargon, counterproductive. Let the student choose his college and proceed on faith, ridiculing and protesting as he goes, but stopping short of rupturing the bonds of trust that identify his college as the particular institution it is.

I attained no intellectual heights in college; the whole experience was too intoxicating for me to do much besides enjoy it; but I think I did see what high intellectual attainment was—for instance, that it was much

more than acquisition, that its essentials could not be amassed in just the way five-dollar bills could—and what it demanded. The level at which English was taught at Agnes Scott showed me that it was at least as respectable an academic subject as chemistry. Most important were the people who taught English. I sat in their classes looking skeptical and making up parodic verses, but they were winning all the time. Could they have been the extraordinary beings they were if Agnes Scott had been a more open society? I doubt it honestly and seriously. Fragrances are most intense in the **hortus conclusus**.

I have never become disillusioned about Agnes Scott. With the stubbornness of the Georgia mule, she has refused to budge on any question until she saw fit; and while she does eventually move when the wisdom of change becomes clear, her history has been, in curricular matters, one of staying on the track and watching many other institutions make costly detours—costly, that is, to the students who were the subjects of their experiments—from which they have returned, chastened, to the main road. In money matters too: many a powerful university is in deep trouble today because it accepted federal financing of an expansion it cannot now maintain, while Agnes Scott, having in her backward way refused the lure, remains on firm ground, drawing her support as always from her own alumnae and from others who believe in her.

To my original vision of Agnes Scott has been added, through the years, a deep respect for the courage it takes to be such a place: to be truly a liberal arts college, to be a college for women, to be difficult, to wall in those things that serve its aims and wall out those that don't, and never to pretend that one is the same as the other. Such courage draws people who have the nerve to risk its hardships for its peculiar rewards, and I think this is why the people I have known at Agnes Scott in the course of 35 years seem to me (I can say it in these pages) a distinctly superior breed.

*Linda Lentz Woods '62, presently a popular professor of English at Agnes Scott, shares with us the speech she gave to the 1970 freshman class during orientation:*

# Class of '74-Why Are You Here?

By LINDA LENTZ WOODS '62

Hey, I'm glad to see you. I'm here tonight with a modest, limited topic—one that can be wrapped up easily in the fifteen minutes or so that we have: the aims of a liberal arts college, or more particularly the aims of Agnes Scott as a liberal arts college. I'm not complaining mind you, in spite of my sarcasm. I'm grateful for the chance to talk with you about this topic which might be the source of many subsequent misunderstandings concerning what you expect from Agnes Scott and she of you. So I'm here—and I'd like to begin by wondering why **you're** here—here at this college—and what you feel is to be gained for you and the universe in the process of the next four years.

There are, of course, all sorts of good reasons why you may have chosen Agnes Scott College—as there are why she chose you. You may have been attracted to the Atlanta area, certainly not the worst of reasons, because it seems a sophisticated metropolitan environment, offering opportunities for cultural involvement, professional sports, good shopping, beautiful trees—dogwoods and redbuds and magnolias—and, so say some, available young men. Perhaps in your decision you were influenced by a loving relative, who came here once and recalls a community of mutual concern and caring; she may have spoken of personal relationships more meaningful and open than those possible even in the now unfashionable sororities of larger institutions. Or, a friend who's here now may have given you the good word about the relaxed social policies; or your friendly Presbyterian minister, who has not heard about the relaxed social policies, may have sought to see you in a wholesome, spiritual environment. Or a boy friend, perhaps a promising engineer sporting football tickets, lured you; or your guidance counselor in high

school may have urged Agnes Scott upon you, because the odds are you are considered a very competent student and Agnes Scott sustains a fine reputation as an institution with a demanding, challenging, and solid academic program. Agnes Scott's size may well have been a deciding factor: the impressive student/teacher ratio—or your trust that in a small college you might retain the dignity of being an individual—and perhaps that even with **your** voice or **your** dramatic ability you could sing in the glee club or act in a college production. Or you may have been aware that Agnes Scott is, relatively speaking, a bargain in higher education, with a lower tuition than similar private, quality colleges. In this era of women's struggles for identity and quality, you may have had an appreciation for the special opportunities of a woman's college—for instance, the fact that our students have a chance to develop their full leadership potential by holding the student offices that usually go to men in a coeducational situation; you may have been reassured to note that women are prominent among the faculty and administration of Agnes Scott—not relegated solely to the least desirable positions.

Now I'm not shooting down these reasons—any of them. These and others like them are of course important, and we choose any college for a combination of reasons—never one alone. And still we may leave our decision pretty much up to intuition and circumstance. What I'm hoping is, that before you have been here long—or at least before you leave—you'll have a fairly well formulated notion of the kind of academic institution that Agnes Scott College purports to be, that you'll have an understanding of the program of study that it offers, and a respect for the degree that will be given you upon the completion of that program—Bachelor of Arts.

## Class of '74 *(Continued)*

No doubt you can come up right now with a decent definition of what is meant in education by the term **liberal arts**. The central idea has been, of course, from its very origins, that a liberal education is liberating: that learning in all areas of general knowledge frees man from the bonds of fear, looses him from ignorance, superstition, prejudice, and intolerance—shackles which enslave the unenlightened. Developing the student's intellectual capacities, training the mind to think through the disciplines of literature, philosophy, science, math—even putting all content and information aside—is sufficient justification to many for the liberal arts education. But we come down from lofty academic disciplines to an essentially pragmatic principle: men or women who have creative and critical intellects—"disciplined minds capable of logical analysis and fruitful imagination"—will be those, it is hoped and believed, who can improve the state of human affairs in time to come. What seems like learning for the sheer sake of learning (a value, in my view, in and of itself) bears practical fruit; only when endowed with a knowledge and understanding of the world in which he lives can man become truly human.

Both aspects of the definition are old—yet still very much with us here on this campus. So wrote Seneca, the ancient Roman philosopher: "There is only one liberal study—that which gives a man his liberty." Sometime later, in 1960, President Alston wrote in a statement of Agnes Scott's purpose "that the type of education offered at Agnes Scott is predicated upon the conviction that a mind trained to think is essential if life is to be unfettered, rich and free. . . . As a liberal arts college, Agnes Scott tries to place at the disposal of the student some of the accumulated wealth of the ages, all the while attempting to guide the effort to acquire a working knowledge of the clues and the tools essential to an appreciation of the intellectual and spiritual treasures that so many are neglecting."

Used to be we'd plow through essays in Freshman English on the meaning of the liberal



arts education. You'll be spared that. Perhaps we still should—for if anything, the subject has only gotten more muddled and complicated in recent years. In an age where some reputable universities are coming up somehow with Doctor of Philosophy degrees in office management, forestry, architecture, and mental health, there's obviously a good bit of confusion. We're all quite aware that traditional assumptions about the liberal arts and education—as well as about a lot of things—are being shaken in 1970 by full-blown hurricanes of change. I'd like to touch briefly—and I'm afraid with much over-simplification—on four long-standing American assumptions about the aims of the liberal arts college, glance at the challenges being hurled at these assumptions, and maybe in the process suggest what I feel are Agnes Scott's ambitions for your education.

These four will overlap considerably, but the first point has to do with our long held ideas of college as a way of life. Originally, the idea behind the university was the desire to form a community of scholars: together for mutual advantage and enlightenment, the older presumably guiding the younger, but very

much in the employ. According to Frederick Rudolph in his history of the American college and university, the notion of a community of scholars became transcribed in American education early in quite paternalistic terms, perhaps in large measure because of the residential character of American schools. Americans held that all of college was a learning process—that certainly the student could learn as much about life from his fellow students in dorm sessions as he could in the classroom. And just in case he learned too much in these informal sessions, the deans and the faculty and the housemasters would be ready to keep him (or her) in tow. Hence the whole view of the American college as functioning in **loco parentis**—assuming the responsibilities of parenthood for its students. The good name of the college had to be protected—and concerned parents had to be reassured of the well being of their children.

Now in an age when young people are presumed more mature than formerly, when the number of students in many universities is too vast to permit close monitoring anyway, when many large urban schools are losing their residential character as students demand flexibility and variety in their living arrangements, most institutions are rather relievedly relinquishing their paternalistic functions. Colleges and universities, including Agnes Scott, turned decisions about the hours he keeps, the food he eats, the friends he makes, the time he studies—where he goes, what he does, and who with—back to the students. Fine, you say. Time, you say. And I say too. But there is still something potentially marvelous remaining about this whole business of college as a way of life—and at a small, chiefly residential college like Agnes Scott, which has an unusually stable faculty, we have an opportunity to approximate that old idea of being a community of scholars. Sure, we expect each other to hold to certain understandable standards of behavior, taste, and self-respect—but more than that, **much** more than that, we should demand of each other intellectual stimulation, a lively life of the mind. If we don't yet have it within us, in

the highly concentrated intellectual environment of a small campus with its relentless program of lecturers and performers, symposiums and emphasis days, we can surely get it. And if we can't get all we need here, we still have ready access to the larger world—which brings me to the second assumption about the traditional American liberal arts program—its sometime isolationism.

The isolation of the American liberal arts college was quite purposeful and quite literal at first. I mentioned the appeal of Atlanta's trees—no joke. Natural beauty was a prime consideration in the placement of early colleges. Beautiful scenery was considered—still is—uplifting; and it was felt that undergraduates—of all people—surely needed moral elevation. For instance, Henry Ward Beecher once said of the scenery of Amherst “that it was a liberal education merely to be in its presence for four years.” We could make such an observation about the monumental dogwood outside of Gaines. Another main reason for secluding students on remote campuses was more devious: the idea was to keep the student from the contamination of the town or the city, and hopefully, to keep him busy about the task of getting educated. As one near poet put it, the risk is that “the young men will sometimes get their ship launched before the keel is laid.” For this reason, our neighbor institution, the University of Georgia, was built deep in the woods on a little hilltop that the founders called Athens. Back in 1801, the demoralizing effects of the automobile were not as yet anticipated.

Quite apart from the actual physical separation from the wicked city that many desired for the liberal arts college in this country, was the symbolic retreat behind the so-called ivy walls and up the so-called ivory tower—hence the absurd overstatement that college is **preparation** for life—but somehow not a real part of life itself. There are some very good arguments, however, for a temporary retreat from the materialistic concerns of the workaday world—and a place for some honest acknowledgements that it is the unusual

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## Class of '74 *(Continued)*

student who can submit herself to a rigorous academic program and reform the world simultaneously. So we come to the current debate between the activists and the studious—the participants and the non-participants—those who say the urgency of world conditions demands immediate action on **your** part—no time for the books!—and those who argue that books are the only hope of reason and mastering them is the first step.

Agnes Scott, as you probably already realize, tends toward the conservative position in this debate; and it seems to me the only really sane position for a small liberal arts college to have—if the life of the mind in its explorations is going to be preserved in America—anywhere. We've got to find out who we are, where we've been, where we're going, before we're much good to anyone. Joseph Campbell in **The Hero of a Thousand Faces** explains the necessity of this seemingly selfish stage:

From the standpoint of the way of duty, anyone in exile from the community is a nothing. From the other point of view, however, this exile is the first step of the quest. Each carries within himself the all; therefore it may be sought and discovered within. . . . This is the stage of Narcissus looking into the pool, of the Buddha sitting contemplative under the tree, but it is not the ultimate goal; it is a requisite step, but not the end. The aim is not to **see**, but to realize that one **is**, that essence; then one is free to wander as that essence in the world. Furthermore: the world too is of that essence. The essence of oneself and the essence of the world: these two are one. Hence separateness, withdrawal, is no longer necessary. . . . Centered in this hub-point, the question of selfishness of altruism disappears. The individual has lost himself in the law and been reborn in identity with the whole meaning of the universe. For Him, by Him, the world was made. "O Mohammed," God said, "hadst thou not been, I would not have created the sky."

To suggest this position is not to say that individual activists would not be respected

and encouraged here. It's only to say rather simply that there are a great many things to be learned from books, it takes some time to learn them, and you'll be of more ultimate use to society anyway when you're better educated. Thomas Carlyle argued this point beautifully: "What is all knowledge too but recorded experience, and a product of history; of which, therefore, reasoning and belief, no less than action and passion, are essential materials?"

Though college must of necessity be a selfish time, of course balance, as always, is desirable. Getting too far embedded in oneself is sick and stifling; outside interests are restorative. It's ridiculous to be ignorant of the present—even as one pursues the past. It's shortsighted to fail to exercise one's political rights and responsibilities. It's foolish to ignore the larger community around the college—to deprive yourself of an opportunity to apply your lessons in the field: working with the underprivileged, campaigning vigorously, observing the government at work. And in my view it's just plain dumb if you miss out on all the cultural opportunities provided by the larger Atlanta environment. An evening at the symphony nourishes a dried up soul. Don't shrivel up in Decatur!

Students, as we've noted, find it difficult to engage in disciplined and demanding study and agitate and demonstrate at the same time, and this is at least one of the many reasons why the traditional liberal arts curriculum has been under fire. Another is that studies in the humanities, pure sciences, and social sciences just don't meet everybody's need—and almost everybody is going to college. This brings us to a consideration of the liberal arts curriculum and the divisive question of its relevance. Admittedly, some aspects of the curriculum have been restructured to fit the times and others need updating. But before you or I get uptight because Agnes Scott College does not have some of the same course offerings as the Museum Art School or Georgia Tech or the Fashion Institute, best consider her commitment to what is probably the highest calling in education—humanizing her students. It's



never the number of courses a place offers—that can get rinky-dink and absurd; it's the quality of the ones provided. The aim here is for students to build a broad, solid base of knowledge before extreme specialization is encouraged; although many of our students go on to graduate training, we do not conceive of ourselves as a pre-professional institution: the preparation our students get should do more than equip them for an occupation—it should help them live life. We need some people in the world who can pull a few things together—and we need them desperately!

As to the usefulness, the "relevance" of the liberal arts curriculum, let me quote Charles Frankel and his book **Education and the Barricades**:

"Relevance" in the university cannot mean that everything the university does should be morally "engage" in some way or other, or "contemporary" or "useful". To learn detachment, to learn to recognize the limits and ambiguities of one's ideals, is a purpose of education. To take people out of their own time and place, and out of a demeaning and ignorant preoccupation with themselves, is another purpose. And to learn the uses of the useless is a third. The purely speculative, the purely historical, the

purely esthetic, enlarge the mind and intensify the consciousness. And besides, in the pursuit of learning, no one knows what will be useful, even in the practical, bread-and-butter sense of the term. . . . An intellectual education is not a process of meeting needs, either the individual's or society's. It is a process of transforming needs, both the individual's and society's.

And Dr. Alston on the same subject:

We undertake to offer a liberal arts training that touches life vitally and determinatively. We are convinced that, so far from being visionary, vague, and unrelated to life, a liberal arts education ought to fit young people to live with themselves; it ought to contribute to marriage, to vocational success, and to good citizenship; it ought to help with the highest level of adjustment—the relationship of man with God.

Dr. Alston's statement concerning the effect a liberal arts education has on man's spiritual well-being serves as a bridge to the last point I wish to make about the aims of the liberal arts education as they are embraced by Agnes Scott. If Truth is the goal of learning and to engage in the search for Truth is the opportunity extended by the liberal arts college, the intimate relationship between the knowledge that you acquire and your moral sensitivity or responsibility is obvious; I'll simply underscore it once again. Growth in knowledge is best accompanied by commitment to high purpose. The cultivation of intellectual and moral virtues remains the fundamental task of a liberal arts education. I'm not talking just now about the narrow sectarian interests that directly inspired the founding of countless of our finest liberal arts institutions—but about a basic assumption concerning their best products. Milton put it all together this way: "Liberal learning seeks to produce men [and women] inflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue; stirred up with high hopes of living to be brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages." That's you I hope. Good luck.

*Grace Granville (G.G.) Sydnor '71, graduate student at Rice University and our youngest contributor, looks back to the not-so-distant past:*

# The Value of Self

By G. G. SYDNOR '71

At the end of four years, more remains of a class at Agnes Scott than waste baskets stuffed with tattered costumes that once did honor to the class mascot. The outfits—uniformly green, red, yellow, or blue, depending on the year—appear from every imaginable hiding place during the room cleaning panic of graduation week and briefly become as familiar a sight in the halls as suitcases during Christmas exams. A surprising number of seniors become sentimental over these glorified gym suits; the reason dates back to freshman year, when the new class, deluded into believing that their mascot's identity can be kept a secret from the sophomores, works together to accomplish the miracle: maintaining the secret. These Black Cat costumes identify the individual as a member of a group, and at the same time provide the first means of contributing as an individual to class—and school—projects. The scope of involvement at Agnes Scott widens from the Mardi Gras atmosphere of Black Cat to all phases of academic and extra-curricular activities. Individual endeavors in both areas contribute to the person's as well as to the college's background of experience; in this way and others, the individual is of genuine importance to Agnes Scott College, accounting for the special character that remains after seniors have left mascots and mortarboards to their successors.

Academic involvement at Agnes Scott takes in everything from the annual interior decorating event, occurring each April Fools' Day in the Dean of the Faculty's office, to writing an independent study; with such a wide offering of ways to get involved academically, it is not surprising that this area demands most of the student's time.



Most students enter Agnes Scott well aware of the college's academic reputation and the implications for themselves that this high standing holds. Changes have taken place in the curriculum: for instance, group requirements may now be filled anytime during the four years, rather than during the freshman and sophomore years only. Another popular offering has been the college's summer study abroad program, which in its first two years has taken students and faculty members to Great Britain and to Marburg, Germany. With its people, businesses, social agencies, and cultural events, Atlanta complements the liberal arts curriculum at Agnes Scott by providing examples of theory put into practice. Even though the college has branched out literally into the world, intellectual curiosity keeps its center on campus. Although directed readings and senior seminars represent two ways of contributing an original thought to the academic

world, this same opportunity appears daily in classes and in preparation for them. Small classes, most of which are geared for active student participation, and understanding instructors encourage the exchange of ideas. A faculty interested more in teaching than in publishing dedicates itself unselfishly to the students, frequently going beyond the call of duty in such varied ways as sponsoring organizations on campus and entertaining students in their homes. From the faculty and administration, the outstanding expression of trust in the individual student has been the establishment and continuation of self-scheduled examinations. This privilege, more than anything else, has made each student aware of her own integrity and of her importance to the rest of the academic community in maintaining the highest standard of conduct, for without total cooperation, the honor system could not work.

An individual realizes her importance to the college in other ways as important in themselves as maintaining an academic system, and extra-curricular activities provide such a means. Again the college's small size encourages everyone who wants to participate to do so; the campus is still a very friendly place, and getting to know members of all classes is no problem. Friendships made at Agnes Scott are among the most valuable and permanent things that a student carries away with her. If Atlanta serves as an extension of the classroom, it also serves as a playground. Concerts, theatres, restaurants, and athletic events are favorite places to go with friends and dates. Opportunities for service are everywhere, on and off campus; children's homes, remedial tutoring, and literacy projects give everyone

the chance to get off campus and to help the community. On campus, a recent innovation that has given everyone the chance to seek her own choice of an elected office is the petition, by which a candidate may request in writing to have her name entered on the ballot. At Agnes Scott, students join organizations and help with projects out of a real interest in what is being done, rather than from a desire to weight a permanent record file or to appear in the winning number of pictures in the yearbook. Individual initiative is encouraged and developed, for buck-passing is hard to do successfully among a small group of people, especially when most of them are already busy. Whether the student or the college gains more from extra-curricular activities is an open question. Working with a class project, writing for one of the campus publications, and serving in student government are three of the ways in which an individual develops her own sense of accomplishment and leadership, at the same time improving life in and around the Agnes Scott campus.

The individual is the most important part of Agnes Scott College, and the school's recognition of this accounts for the feeling of friendliness, trust, and openness among all levels there. In addition to the friendships and education that a student gains at Agnes Scott, she also acquires a sense of her own value, to herself and to others. This belief, gained from all sorts of experiences at the college, is passed along to others there, who in turn do the same; it is this belief in the value of each individual that continues to be a part of Agnes Scott's specialness long after a student has left the college and has carried away her own special memories.





Frank Manley, Professor of English  
Emory University



Louis L. Martz  
Douglas Tracy Smith  
Professor of English  
and American Literature  
Yale University



Patricia G. Pinka, Assistant Professor of English  
Agnes Scott College

# Quatercentenary Celebration of the Birth of John Donne

On February 24-25, 1972, Agnes Scott College is inaugurating the James Ross McCain Lecture Series with a two-day celebration of the 400th anniversary of John Donne's birth. The lecturers invited for this occasion are Professor Louis L. Martz of Yale University, Professor Frank Manley of Emory University, and Professor Patricia G. Pinka of Agnes Scott College.

It is particularly appropriate that this college honor John Donne in this way, for courses in his poetry have always had a significant place in the English curriculum. For many years, one of the most popular courses in the college, and one that no student felt she could afford to miss, was English 360, Mr. Hayes' course in Milton and Donne. Helen Gardner could say that Donne is the "greatest love-poet" in the English language and that in his poems one "can find almost any and every mood of man in love with woman," but George Hayes could read the poems with such passion and interpret their moods with such discrimination and insight that his students would know for themselves Donne's supreme power as a poet of love. When Mr. Hayes retired in 1967, Mrs. Patricia G. Pinka joined the English faculty at Agnes Scott to teach the 17th century courses in the department. Mrs. Pinka had done her graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and had recently completed her dissertation, "Voices in Donne's *Songs* and *Sonnets*." In the two years she has been in the English department Mrs. Pinka has continued to make the study of Donne and his contemporaries a special favorite

with the students presently at the college.

It is fitting, too, that the scholars who will come together for this celebration include men of such academic distinction as Professor Louis Martz and Professor Frank Manley. Louis Martz has done some of the most significant recent scholarship on Donne. His book, *The Poetry of Meditation*, is a seminal study. In it Professor Martz demonstrates the relationship between the Ignatian meditation and a substantial portion of 17th century poetry. He shows, for example, that the illusion of a dramatic confrontation which Donne creates grows from the meditative practice of imagining vividly the scene of an event to be pondered, the famous composition of place in Ignatian meditation. Frank Manley has published the definitive edition of *The Anniversaries* and has illuminated the reading of these complex and strangely unified poems.

President Wallace M. Alston and the members of the department of English believe that there is no better way to initiate the James Ross McCain Lecture Series than by a program of this quality. Years ago, when Dr. McCain stepped down from the presidency of Agnes Scott, President Sara Blanding of Vassar said,

Throughout the nation Agnes Scott enjoys an enviable reputation for having maintained during its long history under Dr. McCain's leadership the most excellent standards of scholarship and achievement. The Donne Quatercentenary Cele-

bration honors this devotion to academic achievement which Dr. McCain built into this college; it also promises that this devotion will continue.

We invite you to join us on February 24-25.

Margaret W. Pepperden  
Chairman  
Department of English

## Program

Quatercentenary of Donne's  
Birth

### Thursday, February 24:

2:30 p.m.—Opening of the conference:

President Wallace M. Alston,  
Agnes Scott College

3:00 p.m.—"Formal Wit in the  
*Songs* and *Sonnets*"

Professor Frank Manley, Emory  
University

4:00 p.m.—Coffee in the Green  
Room, Dana Fine Arts Building

8:15 p.m.—"Donne's *Anniversaries*  
Revisited"

Professor Louis L. Martz, Yale  
University

9:30 p.m.—Reception for Lecturers  
and guests of the conference

### Friday, February 25:

9:30 a.m.—"The Role of  
Autobiographical Narrator in the  
*Songs* and *Sonnets*"

Professor Patricia G. Pinka,  
Agnes Scott College

10:30 a.m.—Coffee in the Green  
Room, Dana Fine Arts Building

11:00 a.m.—Presentation of some  
of Donne's lyrics by students

11:30 a.m.—Summary remarks by  
participants

# Of Concern and Love

By CAREY BOWEN '62

Christ wouldn't be comfortable in the lap of our modern, air-conditioned hotels," said Martha Williamson Turpin '50, as she began to describe Project Concern, the international medical relief program which her husband, Dr. James Turpin, founded in 1962. "Jesus spent his life helping, feeding, healing people, and in our hands, we are doing what He taught us to do." Drs. Mollie and Jim Turpin seem to be doing just that.

When Mollie married Jim Turpin, she was a sociology major at Agnes Scott and he was a medical student at Emory. After many years of hard work, they settled in California just because they wanted some adventure." But the real adventure came later. Nine years ago, Jim gave up his successful private practice to begin work on a dream. That dream came Project Concern which is a non-profit, non-governmental, independent program designed to heal the sick and help the poor. Project Concern has now become international with clinics in Hong Kong, Mexico, Vietnam, New Mexico, and recently Alpine, Tennessee, and Appalachia.

Jim was not alone, however, in his teams or his labor. Not only did Mollie help write letters to friends for their Christmas card list in order to gain support for the embryonic program, but when Project Concern was formally established in 1962, she sailed with Jim and their four children to Hong Kong to work on his side. During the two years she spent in Hong Kong, living and assisting on one of the two floating clinics in Hong Kong Harbor with thousands of refugees, she worked in the squalid, over-crowded Walled City of Kowloon and at Project Concern's clinic in the Jordan Valley among the many squatter shacks on the hillsides of Kowloon. In 1964, Mollie and Jim established



*Drs. Mollie and Jim Turpin*

a small hospital in a war-torn South Vietnamese hamlet, DaMpao, 150 miles northeast of Saigon. This new program was designed to provide medical relief and to train the Vietnamese to be medically self-sufficient.

However, these activities along with the care and feeding of four children and a husband, were not enough for Mollie Turpin. "Feeling inadequate," she returned in September, 1964, to the United States to begin pre-medical training at California Western University in San Diego. Seven years later, after medical school at Women's College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and an internship at University Hospital in San Diego, she again joined the staff of Project Concern—this time as a Medical Doctor.

With the candor which characterizes this pretty, deceptively delicate-looking blonde, Mollie explained that medical school was "hard at first" but she knew she would have to work hard. Also,

Mollie believes that women have attributes which make them especially suited to the medical profession—intuition and the ability to empathize.

Drs. Mollie and Jim Turpin have not finished. In June, 1968, Project Concern began its first program in the United States. It soon moved to Alpine, Tennessee and serves many small, poverty-stricken communities in North Central Tennessee. Before Project Concern came, the area had not had a doctor or a dentist for sixty-three years. The next program is planned for the town of Mercedes, in the southern tip of Texas. The clinic there will serve migrant workers in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Obviously, the Turpins have not finished; they have only started. Because they believe that "buildings and fine activities are not religion," they have dedicated their lives "to the sick whom nobody else would help." And as Mollie says, "It is so much fun . . . let's get on with it."

# The Agnes Scott Annual Fund 1970-71

**Alumnae**, take a bow. Surpassing all previous efforts in annual giving, 3037 of you contributed \$171,968.55 to the Fund during 1970-1971. In a period when the economic picture was fluid and uncertain, this response was especially heart-warming, and the College thanks each of you for your gift.

The splendid efforts of the volunteer workers, the Class Chairmen and Class Agents proved most effective, and we owe them a special word of gratitude. The Alumnae and Development Office staffs are already hard at work on next year's drive. We urge your continued support.



## ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM — FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1970 — June 30, 1971

	ANNUAL FUND		CAPITAL FUND*		TOTAL	
	Paid		Paid		Number Con- tributed	Amount Con- tributed
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount		
<b>Alumnae</b>	2,903	114,642.15	134	57,326.43	3,037	171,968.58
<b>Parents and Friends</b>	178	21,139.40	91	112,027.03	269	133,166.43
<b>Foundations</b>	29	62,282.00	5	276,537.50	34	338,819.50
<b>Business and Industry</b>	See** Below	38,584.83	See** Below	—	See** Below	38,584.83
<b>TOTAL</b>	3,110	236,648.38	230	445,890.96	3,340	682,539.34

\*Capital contributions reflected in this report are new gifts received since July 1, 1970, 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.

Percentage of Participation — 34.8%

Average gift — \$56.62

**GENERAL CHAIRMAN:**

Sarah Frances McDonald '36

**SPECIAL GIFTS CHAIRMAN:**

Betty Lou Houck Smith '35

Class	Chairman	Number Contributing	Percentage of class Contributing	Amount
Honor				
Guard	Mary Wallace Kirk	257	26	\$23,746
1914	Annie Tait Jenkins	13	26	240.
1921	Sarah Fulton	64	54	3,891
1923	Elizabeth McClure McGeachy	46	32	3,071
1924	Evelyn Byrd Hoge	46	38	3,141
1925	Isabel Ferguson Hargadine	56	43	7,216
1926	Rosalie Wootten Deck	47	38	2,422
1927	Louise Lovejoy Jackson	56	37	3,329
1928	Patricia Collins Andretta	51	40	5,151
1929	Esther Nisbet Anderson	61	39	36,866
1930	Shannon Preston Cumming	54	40	2,440
1931	Louise Ware Venable	52	49	6,808
1932	Louise Stakely	44	39	2,996
1933	Gail Nelson Blain	44	35	2,312
1934		44	37	2,985
1935	Julia McClatchy Brooke	51	41	4,668
1936	Dean McKoin Bushong	53	39	2,688
1937	Kathleen Daniel Spicer	43	36	1,935
1938	Jane Guthrie Rhodes	45	31	2,634.
1939	Lou Pate Koenig	56	41	1,785.
1940	Katherine Patton Carsow	51	34	1,759.
1941	Dorothy Travis Joyner	47	31	1,853.
1942	Betty Medlock Lackey	60	40	3,001.
1943	Regina Stokes Barnes	38	29	1,491.
1944	Betty Burress Tucker	45	29	2,265.
1945	Martha Mac Simons	48	32	1,636.
1946	Mary Cargill	66	39	2,093.
1947	Mary Frances Anderson Wendt	55	34	1,714.
1948	Rebekah Scott Bryan	60	39	1,845.
1949	Helen Crawford White	58	34	2,386.
1950	Sara Jane Campbell Harris	48	32	1,260.
1951	Betty Jane Foster Deadwyler	52	31	1,716.
1952	Kitty Freeman Stelzner	47	29	2,156.
1953	Mary Ann Garrard Jernigan	53	40	1,151.
1954	Mitzi Kiser Law	43	35	1,191.
1955	Carolyn Alford Beaty	58	39	1,746.
1956	Louise Rainey Ammons	62	40	2,016.
1957	Margaret Benton Davis	70	40	3,253.
1958	Langhorne Sydnor Mauck	56	34	2,466.
1959	Jane King Allen	72	42	1,453.
1960	Dianne Snead Gilchrist	64	36	1,530.
1961	Betsy Dalton Brand	82	44	2,958.
1962	Lebby Rogers Harrison	59	31	1,775.
1963	Mary Ann Gregory Dean	54	34	897.
1964	Judy Stark Romanchuk	50	25	711.
1965	Kay Harvey Beebe	76	37	1,423.
1966	Linda Preston Watts	52	25	1,729.
1967	Norma Jean Hatten Spinosa	50	28	806.
1968	Adele Josey	59	29	694.
1969	Mary Gillespie Dellinger	65	28	662.
1970	Martha Harris	64	28	698.

# Special Gift Groups, 1970-1971

## TOWER CIRCLE

Anonymous  
Ruth Anderson O'Neal '18  
Ida Louise Brittain Patterson '21  
Sara Margaret Douglass Thomas '29  
Diana Dry Wilson '32  
Martha Eskridge Ayers '33  
Emmy Evans Blair '52

Dora Ferrell Gentry '26  
Ethel Freeland Darden '29  
Eileen Gobet (Bequest) Inst.  
Anne Graham King (Bequest) '06  
Quenelle Harold Sheffield '23  
Louise Hollingsworth Jackson '32

Betty Lou Houck Smith '35  
Chapin Hudson Hankins '31  
Sue Lile Imman '58  
Hazel Murphy Elder (Bequest) '12  
Marie Simpson Rutland '35  
Augusta Skeen Cooper '17

Frances Tennent Ellis '25  
Ruth Thomas Stiermons '28  
Mary Warren Read '29  
Margaret Weeks '31  
Violet Weeks Miller '29  
Mary West Thatcher '15

## Colonnade Club

Leone Bowers Hamilton '26  
Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46  
Kate Durr Elmore '49  
Sarah Frances Flowers Beasley '24  
Elinor Hamilton Hightower '34

Bertha Hudson Whitaker Acad.  
Ann Worthing Johnson '38 (Bequest)  
Mary Keesler Dalton '25  
Jan McAlister '21

Sarah Frances McDonald '36  
Hyla Plowden Medczer '34  
Margaret Powell Flowers '44  
Virginia Sevier Hanna '27

Mary Turner Buchanan '45  
Lilly Wees Lucean '36  
Katherine Wood LeSourd '37  
Louise Woodard Clifton '27

## Quadrangle Quorum

Emily Bailey Chandler '61  
Agnes Ball '17  
Mary Beasley White '36  
Lucile Beaver '46  
Betty Jean Brown Ray '48  
Omah Buchanan Albaugh '16  
Laura Caldwell Edmonds Inst.  
Helen Gates Carson '40  
Patricia Collins Andretta '28  
Betsy Dalton Brand '61  
Josephine Douglass Smith '25  
Madeline Dunsenith Alston '28  
Elizabeth Farmer Brown '45

Louise Franklin Livingston '41  
Jane Gassiser Naiman '56  
Jan Cassick Ross '66  
Jo Ann Hall Hunsinger '55  
Polly Hall Dunn '33  
Maryellen Harvey Newton '16  
Cenet Heery Barron '47  
Victoria Howie Kerr '24  
Ruth Hunt Little '37  
Betsy Jefferson Boyd '62  
Jane Knight Lowe '23  
Mary McCurdy '24  
Eugenia McDonald Brown '32

Jane Meadows Oliver '47  
Betty Medlock Lackey '42  
Emily Miller Smith '19  
Quincy Mills Jones '44  
Nancy Moore Cantry '38  
Carolin Newton Curry '66  
Alice Norman Pate '19  
Helene Norwood Lammers '22  
Lou Pate Koening '39  
Saxon Pope Bergeron '32  
Blythe Posey Ashmore '88  
Charmie Robinson Ritter '61  
Lebby Rogers Harrison '62

Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30  
Margaret Sheffall Chester '42  
Mary Showmaker '28  
Julia Pratt Smith Slack '12  
Virginia Suttentiff '38  
Lulu Smith Westcott '19  
Miriam Thompson Fielder '32  
Marguerite Watts Cooper '19  
Laura Whitner Dorsey '35  
Raemond Wilson Craig '30  
Roberta Winter '27  
Marie Woods Shannon '51

## The Mainliners

Marie Adams Finch '35  
Elizabeth Alexander Higgins '35  
Attie Altord '34  
Clara May Allen Reiner '20  
Mary Lillian Allen Wilkes '46  
Ann Anderson Bailey '45  
Katherine Anderson '18  
Jeannette Archer Neal '22  
Dorothy Avery Newton '38  
Frances Balkcom '37  
Evelyn Barnett Kennedy '28  
Josephine Barry Brown '30  
Betty Bates Fernandez '43  
Ulla Beckman '54  
Pamela Bevier '61  
Helen Boyd McConnell '34  
Frances Breg Marsden '41  
Josephine Bridgman '27  
Hazel Brown Ricks '29  
Nancy Brock Blake '57  
Penelope Brown Barnett '32  
Joyce Brownless '57  
Sabine Brumby Korosy '41  
Helen Burkhalter Quattlebaum '22  
Sara Bullock '31  
Virginia Burt Evans '24  
Evelyn Byrd Hoge '24  
Mary Carpenter Shuey '26  
Mary Carr Townsend '44  
Jean Chalmers Smith '38  
Nellie Chamlee Howard '34  
Cama Clarkson Merritt '50  
Maryann Cochran Abbott '43  
Willie May Coleman Duncan '27  
Eleanor Compton Underwood '49  
Nora Compton Jennings '21  
Freda Copeland Hoffman '41  
Jean Corbett Griffin '61  
Mildred Cowan Wright '27  
Phyllis Cox Whislett '60  
Sarah Stokes Cumming Mitchell '63  
Catherine Currie '47  
Julia Cuthbertson Clarkson '51  
Amelia Davis Luchminger '48  
Mary Dean Oxford '56  
Lucile Dennison Keenan '37  
Marion Derrick Gilbert '36  
Eileen Dodd Sams '23  
Caroline Dudley Bell '59  
Susan Duvall '60  
Nancy Dyer Oliver '42  
Mary Elliot '33  
Betty Jean Ellison Candler '49

Elizabeth Espey Hooks '37  
Isabel Ferguson Hargadine '25  
Betty Fountain Edwards '35  
Mary Francis Ault '40  
Marjan Franklin Anderson '40  
Kitty Freeman Stelzner '52  
Mary Freeman Curtis '26  
Annie Laura Galloway Phillips '37  
Karen Geareald '66  
Eileen Gibson '29  
Phillipa Gilchrist '23  
Frances Gilliland Stukes '24  
Louise Grardeau Cook '28  
Pauline Gordon Woods '34  
Sarah Glenn Boyd '28  
Susan Glenn '32  
Lucy Goss Herbert '34  
Dorothy Graham Gilmer '39  
Sallie Greenfield Blum '56  
Janita Greer White '26  
Carol Griffin Scoville '35  
Jane Bailey Hall Hefner '30  
Sarah Hall Hayes '56  
Goldie Ham Hanson '19  
Harriet Hampton Cuthbertson '53  
Evelyn Hanna Sommerville '23  
Elizabeth Harshbarger Broadus '62  
Julia Harvard Warnock '42  
Elizabeth Hatchett '29  
Katherine Hay Rose '15  
Ann Hanson Merklein '55  
Mary Elizabeth Hays Babcock '49  
Elizabeth Henderson Cameron '43  
Elizabeth Henderson Palmer '27  
Mary Henderson Hill '36  
Ann Henry '41  
Ann Herman Dunwoody '52  
Reba Hicks Ingram '33  
Louise Hill Reaves '54  
Margaret Hippee Lehmann '34  
Elizabeth Hoke Smith '23  
Dorothy Holloran Addison '43  
Andrew Higgins '67  
Georgia Hunt Elsberry '40  
Eleanor Hutchens '40  
Mildred Hutcherson Rose '30  
Ann Hutchinson Beason '62  
June Irvine Torbert '48  
Cornine Jackson Wilkerson '24  
Elaine Jacobsen Lewis '29  
Nora Jennings Williams '25  
Dorothy Jester '37  
Beth Jones Crabill '48

Mary Alice Juhan '29  
Aileen Kasper Borish '41  
Mary Wallace Kirk '11  
Henrietta Lambdin Turner '15  
Linda Lent Woods '62  
Mildred Ling Wu '59  
Carline Lingle Lester '32  
Lucile Little Morgan '23  
Laurence Loper Swann '44  
Elizabeth Lovett '20  
Abel Lowrance Watson '34  
Harriet Lurton Major '49  
Elizabeth Lynch '33  
Eloise McCall Guyton '40  
Margaret McCallie '09  
Sarah McCurdy Evans '21  
Edith McGranahan Smith T '29  
Sarah McKee Burnside '51  
Virginia McWhorter Freeman '40  
Ruth MacMillan Jones '27  
Marguerite Mattison Rice '47  
Isabel McCain Brown '37  
Louise McCain Boyce '34  
Sue McCurdy Hosterman '61  
Jimmie Ann McGee Collings '51  
Martha McIntosh Nall '23  
Caroline McKinney Clarke '27  
Dot Medlock Bond '32  
Catherine Moe Hodgkin '26  
Elizabeth Moore Bohannon '43  
Barbara Mordecai Schwanebeck '61  
Elizabeth Moss Harris '20  
Virginia Nelson Hine '35  
Katherine Miller Nevins '57  
Janet Newton '17  
Reese Newton Smith '49  
Virginia Louise Newton '19  
Sarah Nichols Judge '36  
Fanny Niles Bolton '31  
Lila Norfleet Davis '32  
Randy Norton Kratt '58  
Frances O'Brien '34  
Janet Anna Ogden Bryan '51  
Barbara Ann Oglesby Jones '59  
Patricia Paden Malsen '55  
Evangeline Papageorge '28  
Nina Parke Hopkins '35  
Julia Patch Weston '42  
Sarah Patton Cortelyou '18  
Mary Spotswood Payne '17  
Patty Ann Persohn '49  
Celesta Powell Jones '46  
Josephine Pou Varner '29

Linda Preston Watts '66  
Virginia Prettlyman '34  
Ruth Pringle Pipkin '31  
Louise Pruitt Jones '42  
Clarice Purcell Smith '42  
Marjorie Rainey Lindsey '38  
Mary Reins Bure '40  
Vera Reins Kamper Inst.  
Lorraine Roach Fuller '17  
Helen Jean Roberts Seaton '52  
Rosalie Robinson Sanford '23  
Ruby Rosser Davis '43  
Hayden Sanford Sams '39  
Evelyn Satterwhite '27  
Ruth Scandrett Hardy '22  
Margaret Shepherd Yates '44  
Ann Shires Penuel '57  
Virginia Skinner Jones '50  
Gene Slack Morse '41  
Ruth Slack Roach '40  
Ruth Slack Smith '12  
Betty Sharpe Cabanis '52  
Robbie Shelnut Upshaw '56  
Florence Shuler Cathy Inst.  
Louise Stakely '32  
Jean Stewart Staton '46  
Mable Talmadge '34  
Louise Thames Cardledge '32  
Christie Theriot Woodfin '68  
Marjorie Tippins Johnson '44  
Martha Trimble Wapensky '44  
Memory Tucker Merritt '25  
Christine Turner Hand '25  
Elinor Tyler Richardson '39  
Agnes Waldron Crosby '16  
Sue Walker Gordan '55  
Elizabeth Wardman Marshall '38  
Virginia Watson Logan '38  
Mary Weems Rogers '27  
Crystal Wellborn Gregg '30  
Nancy Wheeler Dooley '57  
Anne Whitfield '57  
Jane Williams Coleman '53  
Frances Wilson Hurst '37  
Isabella Wilson Lewis '34  
Lovely Wilson Heyward '32  
Sandra Wilson '65  
Elizabeth Witherspoon Patterson  
Johnnie Mae York Kumble '34  
Margaret Woods Spalding '20  
Mary Ben Wright Gwin '25  
Josephine Young Sullivan '44  
Louise Young Carrell '38

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.



# Class News

Edited by

Mary Margaret  
MacMillan '70

*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.

**Louise Wells**—a visit in August with daughter Jean in Lakewood, Col. . . . **Theodosia Willingham**—enjoying having granddaughter, Emily Hightower, with her on Avery Dr., Atlanta.

## 1914

**Secretary:** Theodosia Cobbs Hogan (Mrs. Albert G.) 706 Ingleside Dr., Columbia, MO 65201

**Louise McArthur Moses**—graduated from Shorter College and married W. M. Moses 1914; has lived in Uvalda, GA since then where husband practices medicine; has one son and three grandchildren.

## 1920

**Secretary:** Eugenia Peed Erwin (Mrs. John I.) 1311 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.

**Virginia McLaughlin**—an exciting trip to Europe this past summer; had plans to visit relatives in Copenhagen. . . . **Margery Moore Macaulay**—boasting of a lovely new adopted granddaughter.

## 1921

**Secretary:** Sarah Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, GA 30030.

**Peg Bell Hanna**—another happy summer trip to former home in W. Va.; saw **Margaret Wade** in Va. . . . **Sophie Hagedorn Fox**—a report of Jerome's two heart attacks and happy news of his convalescence. . . . **Helen Hall Hopkins**—happy July at Chesapeake cottage with son and grandchildren; back to Ariz. in Sept. . . . **Frances Hamilton Lambeth**—enjoyed a family reunion in Decatur and a Sept. trip to Jackson, Miss. to visit with grandchildren. . . . **Anne Hart Equen**—seen looking fine at a July wedding after bout with shingles. . . . **Marion Lindsey Noble**—visited son and family in Decatur during June; enjoyed tea with **Sarah Fulton**. . . . **Adelaide Park Webster**—greetings from Phoenix. . . . **Mabel Price Cathcart**—boasting of three great-grandchildren, the youngest bearing Mabel's name. . . . **Edith Roark Van Seckle**—writes of fond memories of ASC although not a graduate; BA from George Peabody, MA from Univ. of Mich.; married with two sons and a daughter; has celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

**Because of the sudden death of the husband of Dorothy Medlock Bond, Editor of the Cookbook, the cookbook may be a month or two late being published.**

. . . **Julie Saunders Dickerson**—sent regrets for 50th reunion and best wishes for the class. . . . **Annie Ola Sloan Sudderth**—spent week in Decatur with children, grands, and greats. . . . **Lucile Smith Bishop**—sends report of wonderful trip to Europe in June. . . . **Sarah Stansell Felts**—enjoys hearing from classmates who write her at Parkwood Nursing Home, Chattanooga, TN 37404. . . . **Julia Watkins Huber**—the happy grandmother of six and great-grandmother of one. . . . **Helen Wayt Cocks**—greetings and exciting news of a recent trip to Australia. . . . **Ellen Wilson Chambliss** . . . pampered by four generations after surgery; has convalesced and sends greetings to her classmates.

**Congratulations to the class of 1921 for having the highest percentage of donors to the 1970-71 Alumnae Annual Fund—54%!**

## 1922

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972**

**Secretary:** Elizabeth A. Brown, 2068 Evergreen Lane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318.

**Mary Richards Colvin**—retired from teaching since 1923 in Atlanta schools; says greatest reward is seeing foundation for strong personalities built. . . . **Ruth Hall Bryant**—most recent achievement is arrangement in poetic form of King James Version of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians: **Philippians in Poetry** published Jan., 1971 by Golden Rule Press, Orlando, Fla.

## 1923

**Secretary:** Anna Meade Minnigerode (Mrs. H. A.), Box 721, Talladega, AL 35160.

**Nell Duke**—had pleasure of showing off new home economics facilities in the one-time residence of Thomas E.

Kilby, former governor of Al. . . .  
**Christine Evans Murray**—busy teaching Sunday school and art classes for children on Saturday mornings. . . .  
**Emily Guille Henegar**—working for and with Young Life, Campus Crusade; has a preacher son and another who teaches at McCallie School. . . .  
**Quenelle Harold Sheffield**—busy during a large part of last winter with brother whose back was broken in serious auto accident. . . .  
**Erskine Jarnagin Forgy**—has been living in Palmetto, GA since 1959; husband Walton died in 1969; Erskine is active politically; has five grandchildren. . . .  
**Lucile Little Morgan**—opened “her” new public library in Heflin, AL last spring; in early September she is in London with a friend and is keeping a diary for programs about her trip at the library. . . .  
**Martha McIntosh Nall**—helped daughter move to Fort Walton Beach and then planned trip to Indian Springs. . . .  
**Anna Meade Minnigerode**—several delightful visits with **Virginia Ordway '24**; also lovely day in August with **Polly Stone Buck '24** and daughter Allison; is teaching French, Spanish, and ninth grade English this year. . . .  
**Gertrude**

**Samuels**—retired from her library work in July, 1964 and is now living in Chapel Hill, NC; stays busy with many activities.

## 1927

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972**

**Secretary:** Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030.  
**Louise Bansley Caskie**—works seasonally with Internal Revenue. . . .  
**Ruth Casey Hunter**—lives in Red Oak, GA; retired from 40 years of teaching Business Education at Russell High in Atlanta; daughter Ruth has transferred from ASC to Emory; husband retired to life of leisure and new routine. . . .  
**Lamar Lowe Connell**—daughter Frances graduated from Goucher in June. . . .  
**Jeannette Rosenfield Harris**—son's home in Los Angeles damaged in recent quake; Jeannette is volunteer in UCLA hospital; husband is retired dentist. . . .  
**Evelyn Satterwhite**—delightful trip to Rochester, NY for visit with relatives and beautiful sights of Lilac Festival. . . .  
**Roberta Winter**—wonderful trip with **Dick Scandrett** and **Polly Stone Buck** to New England this past summer.

## 1928

**Secretary:** Martha Lou Overton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030.  
**Virginia Carrier**—retired from YWCA after 40 years; had headed Atlanta “Y” since 1965; says work has been one of most rewarding things of her life; plans for world travel for six months. . . .  
**Bet Cole Shaw**—her daughter-in-law was one of two finalists from U.S. to have her compositions for piano published in Japan. . . .  
**Margaret Gerig Mills**—sent letter filled with news of her children and grandchildren, her husband's work, and their exciting travels in all directions in the U.S. . . .  
**Louise Girardeau Cook**—busy teaching French to five adults; also active in many patriotic and historical clubs; has added to her list of duties that of being Treasurer of the ASC Alumnae Association; invited some classmates to celebrate the 43rd anniversary of their graduation. . . .  
**Sara Glenn Boyd**—has son Bill with her after his service in Viet Nam. . . .  
**Mary Mackey Hough Clark**—has moved to apartment in Charlotte after death of her husband; son Jerry and wife live near her, while son Billy is a senior at Harvard Medical School. . . .  
**Annis Jones Ramey**—sends news of her daughter Kay and son Johnny; family also includes three grandchildren. . . .  
**Anna Knight Daves**—she and her husband relived their first Christmas together by sending this past Christmas same card made from linoleum block print used that first year. . . .  
**Mary Sayward Rogers**—retired from American Red Cross July 1; had worked twenty-two years as social worker for Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter; son Sayward and family visited her in early July after being in Manila. . . .  
**Dorothy Spratt Chestnut**—spent Christmas with daughter Meredith in Fairfax, VA.

## 1929

**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.  
**Adah Knight Toombs**—wrote article on Okefenokee Swamp for April, 1971 issue of the Georgia Conservancy Newsletter.

# College Conducts Self-Study

The alumnae of Agnes Scott College will soon be involved in what has engaged everyone on the campus since the very beginning of this academic year: the decennial Institutional Self-Study Program required of us by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The aim of the self-study is at least two-fold: The most obvious purpose is the production of accurate, carefully written documents through which eligibility for reaccreditation may be judged by a visiting committee. The less obvious, though by no means less important, purpose is that we take a searching, introspective look at what we believe our basic aims are; that we evaluate our present effectiveness in relation to them; and, finally, summoning such

resources as we have of disciplined imagination, that we project, in both general and in very specific ways, the direction which we tentatively think we ought to be going for the next ten years. The emphasis of this study, then once we have examined the last ten years and have identified the critical issues confronting us, will be upon describing our commitments to the next ten years.

Questionnaires are being prepared to elicit vital information and opinion from alumnae, students, and faculty. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance to our study of our receiving a prompt response from everyone who receives a questionnaire.

Myrna Goode Young  
 Director of the Self-Study



Mr. Theodore Mathews, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Glee Club, accompanies Ellen Susan Flynn (left) and Dona Drake.

Louis Huff (left) and Ginger Rollins plan an exciting summer in Europe.

## Glee Club

Members of the Agnes Scott Glee Club will have a unique opportunity this summer to travel behind the Iron Curtain. Invitations to sing in Zagreb, Yugoslavia and Budapest, Hungary have been extended to the Glee Club as part of their European Concert Tour. Ginger Rollins, tour chairman, in conjunction with concerts aboard, recently completed the summer itinerary which will take the singers from New York to Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Salzburg, Venice, Vienna, and Amsterdam. The tour, planned for June 5-June 27, is the first of its kind for a Scott group. Included as well is an invitation to sing in the prestigious

Vienna Musical Festival.

The Glee Club Board, headed by Debbie Jordan, president, will sponsor numerous activities throughout the year to augment the tour fund, including a concert with the well-known Atlanta soprano, Marilyn Deidrichs, during the Spring Dogwood Festival. However, only student and alumnae support of these activities will insure a successful concert tour.

If you wish to make a contribution to the Glee Club Tour, please make your check payable to Agnes Scott College, mark for **Glee Club Tour**, and mail to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

### 1932

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972**  
**President:** Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

**Penny Brown Barnett**—she and **Louise Stakely** spent three weeks driving around England this past summer; stayed at lots of delightful old places while visiting Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, Brighton, Isle of Wight, and others. . . . **Grace Fincher Trimble**—exciting plans for a European

trip this fall. . . . **Ruth Green**—had a pleasant summer visiting Virginia Beach and Jekyll Island; had **Sarah Bowman** as guest one night on her way from Minn. to Edisto Island, then had marvelous time visiting Sarah one day at Edisto. . . . **Lila Norfleet Davis**—reports wonderful trip to West Coast with husband. . . . **Anna Robbins McCall**—still living on Lookout Mt.; sees **Penny Brown Barnett** occasionally as well as **Downs Lander Fordyce**; has four grandsons; enjoyed trip to Col. . . . **Miriam Thompson Felder**—excited over arrival of first grandchild; she

**Congratulations to the class of 1929 for giving the most money to the 1970-71 Alumnae Annual Fund —\$36,866.00!**

and Derrell had great time touring Europe.

### 1933

**Secretary:** Willa Beckham Lowrance (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.), 1184 Hancock Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306.

**Billie Belote Morse**—living in Augusta, GA where husband is minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church; five of seven children are married while other two are in college. . . .

**Julia Finley McCutchen**—two sons: one is pastor of church just north of Richmond; other is dentist in Laurens, SC. . . .

**Mag Glass Womeldorf**—had delightful time with **Julia Finley McCutchen** at home of **Bessie Meade Friend Drake** in Petersburg, VA in June; daughter Sue and family are in Richmond; son Jack and new wife Ann have returned from travel in Asia and Africa; husband of daughter Peggy will teach chemistry at Salem College in N. Car. . . .

**Virginia Heard Feder**—living at 1304 Launcelot Way, Annandale, VA 22003; husband John retired in 1970; son Johnny was married in Hong Kong in July. . . .

**Lucile Heath McDonlad**—she and Jack have same jobs and are waiting for retirement; visited her brother in Oceanside, Calif. and then went on to Honolulu; daughter Marsha is with Delta Airlines in Atlanta; son Johnny finished Auburn and is awaiting word from Navy Flight School. . . .

**Polly Jones Jackson**—teaching seventh grade English at Heritage School in DeKalb County, GA; son Larry, Jr. and **Judith Ann Almand '68** are married and have a daughter; daughter Pattie graduated with honors from Briarcliff High in Atlanta and has finished her sophomore year at Wellesley; Polly and Pattie had exciting trip to Europe this fall. . . .

**Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine** and **Charlie** had delightful visit with **Thelma Firestone Hogg** and **Bob** in Shreveport; also visited daughter Suzanne and family which includes 18-month old Alec. . . . **Caroline Lingle**





Among college memorabilia are yearbooks, scrapbooks, and class rings. And there is another—the alumnae chair. These chairs are made of northern birch finished in black with gold trim with the Agnes Scott Seal on the headrest. The Agnes Scott Alumnae Chair may be ordered as follows: arm chair with cherry arms—\$48.00; side chair—\$28.50; Boston rocker—\$36.00. (Prices do not include freight or express charges.)

Send order and check to

Agnes Scott Alumnae Association,  
Agnes Scott College  
Decatur, Ga. 30030



Chairs shipped from Gardner, Me., express collect.  
Please allow three weeks for delivery.

**Lester**—she and Fred have lived on Hilton Head Island since he retired; invites classmates to visit her. . . .  
**Bessie Meade Friend Drake**—son Frank is missionary in Indonesia; daughter Betsy married in England and hopes to bring husband to States next year. . . .  
**Lalia Napier Sutton**—son Homer graduated from Davidson with BA in French and is now teaching English in high school in Nice, France. . . .  
**Mary Louise Robinson Black**—marvelous trip to Europe this summer; visited fourteen countries; plans to return to Alpine countries next summer. . . .  
**Tish Rockmore Nash**—has been appointed a lecturer on American Literature under auspices of British-American Associates and will be in England for lecture tour beginning Oct. 1; she and Frank will visit in Scotland before going to England. . . .  
**Margaret Telford St. Amant**—

living in Wisner, LA where Fred is minister; Margaret busy teaching music and raising flowers; enjoyed a tour of Idaho last summer; has four children and four grandchildren.

### 1934

**Secretary:** Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030.  
**Elinor Hamilton Hightower**—husband now president and treasurer of Thomaston Mills, Thomaston, GA. . . .  
**Mary Buford Tinder-Kyle**—son Frederick, career Army captain, selected to participate in experimental Army program consisting of twelve Army officers; three-year program: one year to work on Master's Degree at Army's expense followed by two years as instructor at West Point; viewed by Kyle as attempt to give the officers better knowledge of how to handle

people, and help them work better with cadets; selection based on military record, past performance and military potential; Kyle has received Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, Army Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart.

### 1935

**Secretary:** Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311.  
**Anna Humber Little**—reports activities since 1970 reunion; busy with PEO and then a trip to Europe; daughter Marilyn returned home to attend graduate school; hoped to receive MA in journalism this past June; enjoyed trip to New Jersey to visit Joanne and family; Winston, Jr. home several times from Washington state; had plans for another trip to Europe this past April. . . .  
**Jule McClatchey Brooke**—daughter Julia introduced as Phoenix debutante in Atlanta in December. . . .  
**Laura Whitner Dorsey**—awarded Horticultural Achievement Certificate from Garden Club of America.

### 1937

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972**  
**Secretary:** 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.  
**Eloisa Alexander LeConte**—two daughters are married; three grandchildren. . . .  
**Michelle Furlow Oliver**—happy visits with Frances Cary Taylor and Edith Belser Weam in Aug. . . .  
**Sarah Johnson Linney**—husband thrilled over moving into new building for University Hospital in Augusta, GA; reports of Sarah's eye surgery and convalescence. . . .  
**Alice Hannah Brown**—had work and vacation trip to Jamaica in Feb.; planned to go to Holland in April, 1971 to help with first grandchild. . . .  
**Florence Lasseter Rambo**—is now working in Pupil Personnel in DeKalb County, GA schools. . . .  
**Frances Cary Taylor**—three grandchildren; went to Europe last year with son.

### 1938

**President:** Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.  
**Jean Chalmers Smith**—boasting of grandson. . . .  
**Sara Corbitt McDaniel**—has been teaching math for twenty-six years at Tucker High in Atlanta; has

been Star Teacher eight times, including 1971. . . . **Jane Guthrie Rhodes**—son Jan now minister at Calhoun Presbyterian Church, Calhoun, GA; oldest son, Peter, is civil engineer in DeKalb County, GA—his wife is Sue Wyatt '65; youngest son, Bill, is Field Sales Representative for Dow Jones Publishing Company; Jane has completed one year at Columbia Seminary; hopes to get degree. . . . **Mildred Davis Adams** . . . daughter Branwyn accepted by Peace Corps. . . . **Mary Stipe Eyles**—has earned award for "outstanding biology teacher" given by National Association of Biology Teachers. . . . **Anne Thompson Rose**—husband is newly-elected moderator of Presbyterian Church, U.S.

## 1940

**Secretary:** Dibba Davis Johnston (Mrs. Smith L.), 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188.

**Sophie Montgomery Crane**—she and Paul in Nashville after 25 years in Chunju, Korea where Paul was medical missionary; Paul now a surgeon in medical clinic; five children.

## 1941

**Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033.

**Martha Dunn Kirby**—husband has been named President of Peachtree Federal Savings and Loan.

## 1942

**Next reunion:** April 22, 1972.

**Secretary:** Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 34 Hemlock Dr., North Tarrytown, NY 10591.

**Jeanne Osborne Gibbs**—named Atlanta's Writer of the Year for her book of poetry, "The Other Side of the Water." . . . **Jane Taylor White**—received MA in Education with a major in rehabilitation counseling in spring of 1971; has been interning at GA Mental Health Institute during past year; working during fall in adult counseling; son Ben is at Harvard Law School and married; son David at Emory Medical School; John is at Emory, and Danny is at Harvard. . . . **Virginia Montgomery McCall** and Ben are missionaries in Taiwan.

## 1943

**Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.

## DEATHS

### ACADEMY

William Akers, Sr., husband of Ida King Akers, August 2, 1971.  
Marguerite Ludlow Shelton (Mrs. H. B.), November 19, 1970.

### INSTITUTE

Sara Frances Adams Brown (Mrs. J. P.), April 20, 1971.  
Octavia Aubrey Howard (Mrs. J. B.), February 12, 1971.  
Annie Aunspaugh Aiken (Mrs. Joel S.), Sept. 4, 1970.  
Lucy Bishop Thomson, date unknown.  
Mary Lee Cowles Weisiger (Mrs. Carrol), April 4, 1971.  
Jeanette Craig Woods (Mrs. Andrew Alfred), May 26, 1971.  
Luetta Gregg Taylor (Mrs. G. C.), May 19, 1971.  
Rosalie Howell, date unknown.  
Mable McKowen, February 21, 1971.  
Edith Scott, March 20, 1971.  
Maud Stainaker Brewer (Mrs. Russell), date unknown.

Sophonía Strong Kern (Mrs. Albert G.), May 14, 1970.  
Pearl Womack Miller (Mrs. Clifford), February 16, 1971.

### 1908

Lolah Parham, August 8, 1971.  
Anna Marie Parry Blanchard, sister of Sadie Parry, April 11, 1971.

### 1909

Susie Dowdell Spencer (Mrs. J. J.), date unknown.

### 1911

Geraldine Hood Burns (Mrs. W. C.), February 26, 1971.  
Lewis H. Johnson, husband of Gussie O'Neal Johnson, June 29, 1971.  
Anna Marie Parry Blanchard (Mrs. Edwin H.), April 11, 1971.

### 1912

Bertha Chason Jackson (Mrs. W. Preston), date unknown.  
Neil Winston McMahon Fallaw (Mrs. S. G.), May 1, 1971.

### 1914

May Hartsock Collins (Mrs. John W.), date unknown.  
Marion Symmes Candler (Mrs. Milton A.), date unknown.

### 1915

Annis Elizabeth Kelly, date unknown.

### 1917

Elsie Hendley, October, 1970.

### 1919

Amaryllis Peay Armstrong, date unknown.

### 1920

Samuel Warren Few, husband of Frances Simpson Few, date unknown.

### 1921

Robert L. Brown, brother of Thelma Brown Aiken, May 30, 1971.  
Frances Downing Nix (Mrs. Hamilton F.), date unknown.  
Vivian Gregory Dungan (Mrs. Deaderick C.), March 8, 1971.  
Mary Olive Gunn Summers (Mrs. Ralph B.), July 27, 1971.  
Mildred Harris, date unknown.  
Anna Marie Parry Blanchard (Mrs. Edwin H.), sister of Lina Parry, April 11, 1971.

### 1922

Leura Bell Jernigan (Mrs. A. O.), July 31, 1971.  
Elizabeth Nichols Lowndes (Mrs. R. H.), date unknown.

### 1925

Rebekah Harman Stewart (Mrs. E. M.), July 17, 1971.

### 1927

Frances Chambers Wing (Mrs. J. Bartow), Sept. 7, 1971.

### 1930

Hardin Craig, husband of Raemond Wilson Craig, July 25, 1971.  
Asbury C. Wellborn, brother of Crystal Hope Wellborn Gregg, July 5, 1971.  
Mrs. William M. Wilder, mother of Evalyn Wilder, June 7, 1971.

### 1933

Mrs. Henry Sweets, mother of Doushka Sweets Ackerman, date unknown.  
Rebekah Harman Stewart, sister of Anne Scott Harman Mauldin, July 17, 1971.  
Hill P. Redwine, father of Martha Redwine Rountree, July 18, 1971.  
Aalsine Shutze Brown (Mrs. Edward T., Jr.), Sept. 12, 1971.

### 1938

Mrs. J. Edward Hemphill, mother of Neil Hemphill Jones, date unknown.  
Hill P. Redwine, father of Jeanne Redwine Davis, July 18, 1971.  
William Tarman, husband of Mary Eleanor Steele Tarman, June 23, 1971.

### 1940

Martha Fite Wing (Mrs. J. Arthur), August, 1970.

### 1942

David A. Lackey, husband of Betty Medlock Lackey, Aug. 31, 1971.  
Charles Ralph Nichols, husband of Lois Ions Nichols, May 20, 1971.

### 1945

Asa Candler Glenn, father of Betty Glenn Stowe, April 27, 1971.

### 1947

Fairfax E. Montague, husband of Barbara Wilson Montague, July 15, 1971.

### 1948

Robert L. Heriot, son of Harriet Gregory Heriot, June 20, 1971.

### 1950

Robert E. Bond, husband of Dot Medlock Bond, August 15, 1971.

### 1951

Emory Clyde Morgan, father of Julianne Morgan Garner, June 9, 1971.

### 1956

Ann King Ansley (Mrs. G. H.), date unknown.

### 1957

Edward Leslie Molineux, father of Grace Molineux Goodwin, Jan. 27, 1971.  
Rev. W. Ted Smith, Sr., father of Penny Smith, date unknown.

### 1958

Mrs. W. S. Flory, mother of Kathryn Flory, January, 1971.

### 1959

Mary McCulloch Moore, June 3, 1971.

### 1970

James H. Couey, Jr., father of Bryn Couey Daniel, June 22, 1971.

## Dr. Steel Holds Loridans Professorship of French

One of the most highly regarded professorships at Agnes Scott is the Adeline Arnold Loridans Professorship of French which was established by the Charles Loridans Foundation of Atlanta in 1956.

Mrs. Charles Loridans for whom the professorship is named attended Agnes Scott Institute, receiving her diploma in the classical course. She also studied painting at Agnes Scott. Active in civic affairs of Atlanta, she was the wife of the long-time French consular agent here.

Dr. Chloe Steel, professor and chairman of the Department of French, is the second occupant of the Adeline Arnold Loridans Professorship. The first person to hold this post was Dr. Margaret Taylor Phythian who retired in 1964. Miss Steel (B.A. Randolph-Macon Woman's College; M.A., Ph.D. University of Chicago) joined the Agnes Scott faculty in 1955 and through her excellent teaching has become one of the most highly respected professors in the college. Her special interest is the



work of Proust and Balzac, and she has done special study at the University of Paris on these two literary figures.

**Betty Bates Fernandez**—MA in Education from Univ. of Iowa. . . .

**Mardia Hopper Brown**—enjoyed furlough in Montreat, NC and, with Tommy, is back in Seoul; current assignment is with urban family service project.

### 1944

**Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

**Aurie Montgomery Miller**—she and husband made emergency trip from Congo to Philadelphia in April for John's eye surgery for detached retina; hoping for restoration of vision and return to Congo; **Betty Pope Scott**

**Noble**—husband resigned as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Anniston, AL; will study this year at University of Cambridge, England. . . .

**Betty Williams Stoffel**—husband Lee spent month in Orient visiting mission areas; elected moderator of North Carolina Synod and commissioner to General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, U. S. where he was elected to Board of World Missions; daughter Betty Lee at Warren Wilson College; son Bobby in Frankfurt,

Germany while Lee, Jr. is at Brevard College; daughter Bonnie is high school sophomore; Smiley is busy working on another book. . . .

**Agnes Douglas Kuentzel**—appointed Dean of Residence at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, NC. . . . **Dorothy Gay Poole**—husband elected President of Ga Tech National Alumni Association 1971-72 Board of Trustees.

### 1946

**Secretary:** Ruth Ryner Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327.

**Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt**—husband elected to board of directors of Citizens and Southern National Bank. . . .

**Shirley Graves Cochrane**—has novel, *A Change of Heart*, in April, 1971 issue of *Good Housekeeping*. . . .

**Betty Patrick Merritt**—family named Virginia's 1971 All-American family. . . . **Anne Register Jones**—

daughter Laura named as candidate for Atlanta's Outstanding Young Woman award. . . . **Maud Van Dyke Jennings**—came to ASC in June, 1971 for graduation of daughter Edith;

continues to teach junior high English and is directing Vocational Guidance

programs in church this year; daughter Edith married June 26. . . . **Bunny Weems Macbeth**—boasting of champion swimmer in family; daughter Vail competed in Florida State-Wide Swimming Meet; Vail will be Scott Freshman this fall.

### 1947

**Next reunion:** April 22, 1972.

**Secretary:** Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R., III), 285 Tamerlane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30327.

**Virginia Barksdale Lancaster**—daughter Ruth was in Japan for summer after completing first year at St. Andrews Presbyterian College; moved to Kobe, Japan in July. . . .

**Kathryn Johnson**—AP reporter; covered Calley trial and had exclusive interview with him which was released after verdict; interview was only direct comment and reaction from Calley during trial; later wrote AP Newsfeature about Calley trial with two other AP reporters as well as book entitled *Calley*; book received good reviews from *NY Times* and *Washington Star*; Kathryn now covering Medina trial. . . . **Mary Ann Martin Pickard**—

she and family have decided not to return to Philippines at this time; will take leave of absence; husband Bill has accepted a teaching position in Religion and Philosophy Department of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, AL. . . . **Helen Pope Scott**—husband named President of University of Plano, Plano, TX.

### 1948

**Secretary:** Charlien Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134

**Jean Barnes Stuebing**—now living in Miami Lakes, FL; oldest daughter, Sherry, will be senior at ASC this fall; studied in Germany this past summer with group of ASC students and professors. . . .

**Sister Davis Luchsinger**—she and John are now in Greenwich, Conn. . . . **Adele Dieckmann**—re-elected as President of Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

### 1950

**President:** Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe., NM 87501

**Todd McCain Reagin**—wrote in May that she was delighted with new house made possible by special grant from Board of World Missions.

## 1951

**Secretary:** Winnie Horton Martin (Mrs. W. O.), 4166 Oak Forest Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

**Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine**—has moved to different house owned by First Congregational Church, Park Ridge, NJ; Nancy Lu started work in fall of '70 as secretary in business office near church; enjoying work but finding life a bit hectic.

Congratulations to the class of 1965 for having the largest increase of donors to the 1970-71 Alumnae Annual Fund—9%!

## 1952

**Next reunion:** April 22, 1972.

**Secretary:** Emmy Evans Blair (Mrs. H. Duane), 2119 Woodmoor Lane, Decatur, GA 30033.

**Mattie Hart**—graduated Summa Cum Laude from Columbia Seminary; recently received Kent fellowship by Danforth Foundation for three year's study in Europe.

## 1954

**Secretary:** Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319

**Betty Edmunds Grinnan**—has been busy getting settled in Birmingham, Mich.; husband is Executive Vice-President of McCullough Leasing Co. in Detroit.

## 1955

**Secretary:** Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David W.), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338.

**Mary Carol Huffaker Connor**—she and husband are busy with new business . . . **Mary Alice Kemp Henning**—she and four daughters visited Atlanta in July; reports that Bill's work is going well . . . **Gwen McLeroy Adams**—doing some substitute teaching and is enjoying it; family has been spending three weeks each summer at Hilton Head Island . . . **Lucy Murray Phenix**—reports sad news of mother's death; Lucy and Bob had delightful visit to Disneyland and a sailing trip to Honolulu . . . **Louise Robinson Singleton**—has been backpacking with family in Colorado.

## 1956

**Secretaries:** Frankie Junker Long (Mrs. John F., Jr.), 3123 Ramsgate Rd.,

Augusta, GA 30904; Mary Nell Mobley Black (Mrs. John E.), 3108 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, GA 30904. **Sarah Hall Hayes**—husband, Dr. J. H. Hayes, Associate Professor of Religion, Trinity Univ., San Antonio, TX; has just published **Introduction to the Bible**; new class secretaries: **Mary Nell Mobley Black** and **Frankie Junker Long**; chairman for reunion planning was **Jane Johnson Waites**; her helpers: **Guerry Graham Fain**, **Anne Welborn Greene**, **Memye Curtis Tucker**, **Betty McFarland Bigger**, **Louise Harley Hull**, **Anne Bullard Hodges**, **Sally White Quigley**, **Georgia Rice Morse**, **Betty Richardson Hicks**, **Jackie Plant Fincher**, **Ann Lowrie Alexander Fraser**, and **Sandra Thomas Hillberg**; others attending were **Mary Edna Clark Hollins**, **Judy Brown**, **Harriett Griffin Harris**, **Louise Rainey Ammons**, **Stella Biddle Fitzgerald**, **Alice Ann Klostermeyer Erwin**, **Emmie Hay Alexander**, **Alice Johnston Ballenger**, **Judy Welch Crowther**, **Dora Wilkinson Hicks**, **Rameth Richard Owen**, and **Barbara Boyd Beasley**.

## 1957

**Next reunion:** April 22, 1972

**Secretary:** Peggy Wilson Are (Mrs. Thomas), 2534 Churchill Dr., Montgomery, AL 36111.

**Martha Jane Morgan Petersen**—she and Harry returned home at end of June via parts of Europe; at time of letter no news of where they would be.

## 1958

**Secretary:** Rebecca Fewell DuBose (Mrs. L. B.), 106 Gilman Ave., Nashville, TN 37205.

**Carlanna Lindamood Hendricks**—she and Skip love new house; new college in Florence, SC is flourishing; big news is adopted son, Jefferson Price; Carlanna enjoying position as State Chairman of Democratic Women's Council . . . **Edith MacKinnon Sloan**—husband is Assistant Editor of National Geographic's "School Bulletin"; Edith taking library science courses at Univ. of Va. extension; family enjoying Falls Church, VA. . . **Lue Robert Koushanpour**—family has moved into new house in Wilmette, IL; husband Esmail is now Associate Professor of Physiology at Northwestern University Medical School; Lue pursuing a Ph.D. in biological sciences at Northwestern . . . **Barbara Thompson Fanale**—active

in symphony auxiliary in Johnstown, PA as well as hospital volunteer work . . . **Marilyn Tribble Wittner**—scheduled to receive MA in Special Education in Dec., 1971 from Univ. of South Florida; husband Harvey is Assistant Commandant of Tampa Army Reserve School.

## 1959

**Secretary:** Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220.

**Ruth Currie McDaniel**—busy writing dissertation and hopes to receive degree from Duke in Spring, 1972; living in Canton, Ohio where husband is choral director at Lehman High School.

## 1960

**Secretary:** Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319

**Nancy Awbrey Brittain**—she and her husband, Joe, have been renovating an old house in Ansley Park; living at 46 The Prado, Atlanta.

## 1961

Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 36 Over Ridge Ct., Baltimore, MD 21210.

**Jane Cooper Mitchell**—received MA in June, 1971; husband in second year of oral surgery residency in Augusta, GA; a daughter, Betsy, five years old; visited **Virginia Sperling Hill** at Myrtle Beach, SC; hopes to get to Atlanta soon . . . **Martha Lambeth Harris**—nominated for Outstanding Young Woman of America.

## 1962

**Next reunion:** April 22, 1972

**Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139.

**Nancy Bond Brothers**—she and John spent month in Canada this past summer . . . **Pat Flythe Koonts**—still in Asheville while John continues his ministry at Central Methodist Church . . . **Kay Gilliland Stevenson**—earned her Ph.D. in English from Yale in June, 1971; she and Jan spent rest of summer traveling and studying in France . . . **Judy Hasell Jarrett**—living in Del Rio, TX; is housewife after retiring from former job as Vice-President of Public and Customer Relations for Educational Service Programs, Inc. . . . **Betsy Jefferson Boyt**—enjoyed family trip to

central Texas to see the sights and **Sherry Addington Lundberg** and family; Betsy busy with P.T.A. and volunteer work . . . **Kit Kallman Anderson**—reports from Alaska; husband is geologist for Atlantic Richfield; Kit is substitute teacher . . . **Bonnie Meyer Matthews**—busy in Kansas with Girl Scout and church work and children . . . **Margie Reitz Turnbull**—in Tallahassee where John is Asst. Vice-President for Academic Affairs at FSU . . . **Molly Dotson Morgan**—nominated as one of Outstanding Young Women of America.

## 1963

**Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 2523 Birchwood Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.

**Frances E. Anderson**—on faculty at Ill. State Univ.; teaching art appreciation; invited to deliver major address at 4th Biennial National Assembly of Australian Society for Education Through Art—one of three invited from U.S. . . . **Nancy Duvall Hargrove**—she and Guy both received Ph.D.'s in 1970—Nancy's in English from Univ. of SC while Guy's in Music Performance and Literature from Univ. of Iowa; both now teaching at Miss. State . . . **Cornelia Bryant**—nominated as one of Outstanding Young Women in America . . . **Margaret Van Deman Blackmon**—now in Virginia where Charles is with Naval Weapons Lab in Dahlgren; Charles completed Ph.D. from Ga. Tech in fall of 1969; first child, Elizabeth, born April, 1970; Margaret visited Atlanta at Christmas, seeing **Julianne Williams Bodnar** and **Stokie Cumming Mitchell**; in March had visit from **Maggy Harms** who was on way to graduate school.

## 1964

**Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Philip E.), 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621.

**Marguerite Ehrbar Bandelier**—have new address at 168 Rue de Soral, 1232 Lully/GE, Switzerland; Marc is working in public relations and advertising, and Marguerite works for a management consulting company, serving the apparel industry exclusively . . . **Jean McCurdy Meade**—she and John now in Memphis where he is Director of Data Processing for Plough, Inc.; Jean is new mother . . . **Margaret Moses Young**—nominated as

one of Outstanding Young Women in America . . . **Mary Adair Pittman Mullin**—at home in Merritt Island, FL; Tom is electrical engineer for NASA . . . **Marion Smith Bishop**—married Charles Martin Bishop July 18, 1970; is engineer with Boeing Co. in Huntsville, AL; Marion received MA in math from Univ. of AL in 1966; is scientific programmer with Univ. AL in Huntsville; **Jacqueline Nicholson Fiangias x-62** is in same office with her . . . **Betsy Temple**—housing consultant for American Technical Assistance Corporation in San Francisco; received MA from Univ. of NC in Social Work in 1970.

## 1965

**Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), 3958 Garfield Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30083.

**Rita Bennett Colvin**—MAT from Lynchburg College in August. **Patsy Gay Nash**—husband attending Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif; working towards MA in Communications Management; Patsy is busy with seven-month old Rebecca . . . **Betsy Hamner Grzybowski**—received MAT from Lynchburg College in August.

## 1966

**Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002 **Mary Jane Calmes Thomas**—now living in Knoxville where husband is professor at Univ. of Tenn.; he completed three years of graduate work at Tulane before going to Knoxville . . . **Karen Gearreald**—has returned from four-week good-will tour of Latin America; accompanied by her mother; sponsored by Rotary International; toured facilities for blind in Costa Rica, Colombia, Peru, and Argentina; made many addresses and conferred with many officials nominated as Outstanding Young Woman of America . . . **Alyse Ilgaz**—received Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from Emory Univ. in August.

## 1967

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972.**

**Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John R.), 1712-B Juggler Loop, Cannon AFB, NM 88101. **Judy Barnes Crozier**—busy settling in new home in Dozier, NJ; saw **Cheryl Dabbs Plantiff** in New York in June

and **Nancy Rhodes '70** and **Sally Skardon '70** visited them in Vermont; teaching again this year; **Anne Felker Cataldo**—married Arthur Cataldo April 3, 1971 in Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Atlanta; now in Los Angeles where Arthur is interning at Los Angeles Psychiatric Hospital . . . **Norma Jean Hatten Spinosa**—appointed Public Relations Director for United Givers Fund serving Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield counties in Virginia . . . **Edmonia Morgan Rooker**—living in Huntsville; husband a senior engineer in guidance and optimization problems on the space shuttle . . . **Carol Scott Wade**—living in Marietta; husband assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church there; enjoying church and community . . . **Rosalind Todd Tedards**—living in Columbia, SC while husband attends law school at Univ. of SC.

## 1968

**Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Cir., Woodbridge, VA 22191. **Betsy White Bacon**—she and John spent their summer vacation during the winter by taking trip to Jamaica . . . **Cindy Carroll Pilsbury**—Harold is out of the Army; they are residing in Lakeland, FL where Harold is with accounting firm . . . **Mary Lamar Adams**—named training director for Citizens and Southern National Bank of Augusta, GA . . . **Gail Livingston Pringle**—at last report was in Ethiopia . . . **Claire McCoy White**—living in Nashville where Weldon is Assistant Attorney General for State of Tenn . . . **Betty Miller**—enjoying extended European adventure . . . **Elaine Harper Horton**—she and Tommy are in Vacaville, Calif. while he serves at Travis AFB . . . **Zollie Zollicoffer**—has taken job with Atlanta Library, Smith Memorial Branch in Roswell, GA.

## 1969

**Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), 172 Myrtle Dr., Augusta, GA 30904. **Anne Allen**—has been selected to receive an NEA Fellowship for graduate study in English at Univ. of SC . . . **Tina Brownley**—MA from Harvard . . . **Cheryl Bruce Kragh**—husband has entered graduate school in economics at Purdue . . . **Beth Herring**—MA from George Washington Univ.; at time of letter had exciting

plans to marry a Scotsman she met on trip to Europe after graduation from ASC . . . **Lee Hunter Eise**—she and Horst are living in Aachen, Germany where he is pharmacist and she is teaching servicemen's children in American school . . . **Tish Lowe Oliveira**—is living in Decatur; Odgie is finishing his Th. M. and working as youth minister at Peachtree Presbyterian; Tish working at IBM and is organist at Rehoboth Presbyterian Church; they plan to move to Brazil next summer . . . **Kathleen Musgrave Batchelder**—living in Blacksburg, VA while Mike works on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at VPI . . . **Jeanne Ropp**—teaching Missionary children in Surinam . . . **Linda Seymour**—received MA from Univ. of NC and is now teaching in Fulton County, GA . . . **Helen Stavros**—received third year certificate from Tulane and is now working at the Center for Early Development and Education in Little Rock, Ark.

## 1970

**Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 404 College St., Oxford, NC 27565. **Carol Ann McKenzie Fuller**—had the female lead in "The Immoralist", an Atlanta production by Theater Atlanta Off Peachtree; she received excellent reviews . . . **Susie Marshall**—secretary of Pi Alpha, honorary chemistry fraternity at Emory . . . **Cathie Patterson DelCampo**—back in Atlanta after Tom's discharge from the Navy . . . **Sue Snelling DeFurio**—living in Toledo where Bob is on auditing staff of Owens-Illinois, Inc.

## 1971

**Next reunion: April 22, 1972.**  
**Secretary:** Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel (Mrs. Tom), 2475 Spring St., Apt. 0-4, Smyrna, GA 30080. **Cindy Ashworth Kesler**—living in Athens, GA where Jim is attending Univ. of Ga. Law School . . . **Paula Hendricks Culbreth**—teaching in Hopewell, VA while Al is stationed at Ft. Lee, VA . . . **Rose Anne Ferrante**—exciting plans for marrying John Richard Waters of Birmingham in Jan. 1972 . . . **Diane Floyd**—now at Piedmont Hospital School of Medical Technology . . . **Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel**—working as teller at Citizens and Southern National Bank; before beginning work, she and Tom had delayed honeymoon in Jamaica . . . **Anna Gordon Burns**—living in

Indianapolis where Skipper is in sales and marketing division of Owens-Corning Fiberglass . . . **Sue Hummel**—sharing apartment with **Jeannie White** who hopes to study art under Atlanta artist this year; both are now in Acquisitions Department of Georgia State Univ. Library; Sue hopes to begin work on Master's in Special Education this fall . . . **Edith Jennings Black**—teaching high school science and biology in Danielsville, GA while Gene is in second year of law at Univ. of Ga. . . . **Karen Lewis**—after beautiful trip to Calif. is teaching at Spalding Drive School in Fulton, County, GA; is living with **Christy Fulton** and **Stewart Lee Nelson** . . . **Marty McMillan**—has accepted a teaching assistantship in Spanish at Univ. of GA . . . **Page McCullough**—graduated from Duke and now working on MAT there . . . **Mimi Pease**—worked in Cambridge, England this past summer; until Nov. is traveling in Europe and visiting relatives there . . . **Susan Propst**—attending graduate school in English at Univ. of NC . . . **Jan Roush Pyles**—busy getting ready to move to Mayport, FL in Nov . . . **Florence Smoot**—visited Atlanta again in June after graduating from American Univ.; now living in Washington, DC . . . **Joann Spencer**—graduated from Univ. of W.Va. with B.F.A. in drama; has begun work toward MA in drama at Univ. of GA . . . **Sherry Stith**—working in London at Simpson Ltd. (Picadilly); plans to travel about during the year.

## BIRTHS

### 1953

A daughter, Katherine Blakeney, Nov. 14, 1969, to Frances Blakeney Coker and Byron.

### 1958

A daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn, June 10, 1971, to Kathryn Flory Maier and Walter. A daughter, Rebecca Celeste, July 9, 1971, to Celeste Rogers Thompson and Tom.

### 1959

A son, Christopher Drayton, Dec. 28, 1970, to Hazel King Cooper and Drayton.

### 1960

A daughter, Rachel Ann, July 22, 1971, to Jane Norman Scott and David.

### 1961

A daughter, Harriet Victoria, July 1, 1971, to Harriet Elder Manly and Jim.

### 1963

A daughter, Rebecca Dreese, August 13, 1971, to Elizabeth Thomas Freyer and Fred.

## 1964

A daughter, Rosalind Elizabeth, March 16, 1971 to Jean McCurdy Meade and John. A son, Janes Preston, May 9, 1971, to Mary Adair Pittman Mullin and Tom.

## 1965

A daughter, Mary Dannelly, Aug. 11, 1971 to Marge Joyce Cromer and Rick.

## 1966

A son, Andrew Hunter, June 14, 1971, to Barbara Minor Dodd and Allen.

## 1967

A son, Matthew Butler, August 10, 1971, to Betty Butler Howell and Mike. A daughter, Lane Taylor, Sept. 5, 1971, to Anne Diseker Beebe and Skip. A daughter, Martha Louise, Aug. 16, 1971 to Louise Wright Daniel and Hal.

## 1969

A daughter, Anna Corke, April 26, 1971, to Bunny Teeple Sheffield and John.

## 1971

A boy, Eric Kane, July 11, 1971, to Linda Leigh Krause and Randy.

## MARRIAGES

### 1932

Sharron Lee Midgley to Scott Larue Tarplee, son of Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee, June 26, 1971.

### 1940

Constance Jo Chetta to George Augustus Mattingly, son of Sara Lee Mattingly, Dec. 12, 1970.

### 1941

Margaret Murchison to Thomas Ryder Ruedel, April 4, 1971.

### 1942

Ramona Hope Taylor to Benjamin Taylor White, son of Jane Taylor White, Aug. 14, 1971.

### 1959

Ruth Currie to Stan McDaniel, August 21, 1971.

### 1964

Marion Smith to Charles Martin Bishop, July 18, 1970.

### 1967

Anne Felker to Arthur Cataldo, April 3, 1971.

### 1968

Karen Hamilton to Prasan Lepnark, March 6, 1971. Claire McCoy to Weldon White, August 8, 1969. Laura Warlick to Larry Pate Jackson, June 12, 1971.

### 1969

Lee Hunter to Horst Eise, April 10, 1971.

### 1971

Deborah Arnold to G. Alexander Fleming, July 3, 1971. Cindy Ashworth to James William Kesler, June 11, 1971. Madeleine del Portillo to David Glenn Smith, June 12, 1971. Edith Jennings to Gene Black, June 26, 1971. Melinda Johnson to Donald Edward McChesney, July 24, 1971. Janice Johnston to Victor Eugene Kane, August 7, 1971. Marty McLemore to James Edward Boyce, date unknown. Vicki Nesbitt to John Alan White, June 26, 1971.

MISS MAEY CARTER

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- Visit Athens, capital of classical antiquity.
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