



AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 51 NO. 2

contents

1 **Further Persuasions on Women**
by Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

2 **Letters to the Editor**

5 **The Not-So-Tender Trap**
by Carey Bowen '62

9 **What I Really Want (Freud Would Never Understand)**
by Lynn B. Denton '63

12 **What I Am About**
by Belita Eileen Stafford '72

13 **Agnes Scott in the World**
Those Women in Law
by Susannah Masten '59

17 **News Section**

20 **Class News**
by Shelia Wilkins '69

Photo Credits

Pages 1, 6, 7, 8, 12 — **Silhouette**

Page 4—Chuck Rogers

Page 15—Reproduced by *Southern Living*

Page 19—Van Buren Colley

Page 26—R. Gunther

Front Cover—Christie Theriot Woodfin '68

Editor/Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

Managing Editor/Editor

Design Consultant/John Stuart McKenzie

Member of American Alumni Council

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

AGNES SCOTT



Front Cover: Christie Theriot Woodfin '68 "On Women."

Further Persuasions on Women

by Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

In the Summer Issue of the *Quarterly* the editors endeavored to explore the role of some women in today's world. This we did with articles and by an interview with alumnae, and, not surprisingly, it evoked some comments — pro and con.

Some valid criticisms emerged: we did not present the view of single women and our treatment of the subject was too superficial. In this issue we attempt to probe more deeply into the concerns of women as they face the tumultuous world of the 70's, shackled by certain aspects of our culture and heritage. At the same time they are feeling the unfettering effects of a liberal arts education combined with the articulation of these conflicts and concerns in the press and by the more vocal members of various women's groups.

We are for the most part products of the Judeo-Christian heritage. Its literature and teaching in the main reinforce (if unintentionally) the negative, passive, humble role of women. Interestingly enough most of the recent texts are written and taught by women. It was Jesus who defied the old and respected laws and rites and proved his respect for women and thereby his belief that they were not unequal to men.¹

Patricia Agnew, of the Washington, D.C. Newhouse News Service writes that schools are the major culprit in perpetuating the idea that women



are inferior. She notes that sex discrimination begins at the time a boy or girl enters school, and that the idea of the superior male and inferior female is perpetuated by the teachers, the vast majority of whom are women.²

It has been agreed that men and women have equal intelligence and creative ability. But society teaches us that femininity is a "passive dependency state," not even necessarily associated with positive mental health.³ At the American Association for the Advancement of Science it was brought out that psychological testing is not always an accurate measurement of male-female motivation. Dr. Aleatha Huston Stein and Margaret M. Bailey of Pennsylvania State University stated that feminine women are not under-achievers, but that the channels they choose are social skills, and that the women who succeed in the traditional masculine areas do so by not following the usual concepts of femininity.⁴

In mature intelligent, analytical women the attitude of society — that of placing women in stereotyped roles — is destined to bring about definite inner conflicts. The woman of today in searching her soul, in exploring the vast corridors and labyrinth of her mind, often yet untapped, in trying to reach conclusions about love, marriage careers, professions has monumental decisions to make. The following articles explore some of the modern dilemmas of our writers.

¹Karen Peterson, *The Atlanta Journal*, March 11, 1973

²Patricia Agnew, *The Atlanta Constitution*, December 7, 1972

³Susan Fogg, *The Atlanta Journal*, January 1, 1973

⁴*Ibid.*

Alums Ask for More -- On Women

To the Editors:

I congratulate you on the focus of the summer issue of the *Quarterly* and on what I understand will be the theme of the winter issue -- women, their options in this period of incipient liberation, and the consequences of their decisions. The thrust of the articles struck a responsive chord in me, because within the last year I went through a decision-making period that was somehow one of the most difficult of my life and, in many ways, one of the most important. The question was whether my household would fall apart if I, the mother of a one and a half-year-old daughter, a wife, and a half-hearted housekeeper, should allow myself the luxury and intellectual pleasure of accepting a part-time job I really wanted. Though I had done sporadic free-lance editing since my child was born, I had never worked away from the house for more than one day a week, and the thought of leaving her really traumatized me because of the adjustment I thought she would have to make and of the important time together we would miss.

After much deliberation and discussion with my husband and friends, I decided I owed it to myself to give the job a chance. Ten months later I feel as though I have the best of both worlds; I enjoy my work editing a medical journal and find that for my daughter and me it is, indeed, the quality of the time spent together and not the quantity that is important. As for my husband, he has been totally supportive and is pleased that I am working, partly because I am more satisfied with myself.

I have written this to you not as a testimonial to the joys of working or to sway anyone to my point of view but rather to present for consideration a third alternative to working or staying at home. For women like me who choose neither to relinquish the pleasure of child-rearing from 9 to 5, five days a week, nor to postpone a career until their children are in

school (or out of school), part-time positions are or should be available. If they're not, we ought to take steps to see that the consciousness of the business (and academic) community is raised to the point where such positions are created (for example, by allowing two women to share one job). We've lived with too few satisfactory options for too long; we need all we can create now.

Sincerely,
Linda Kay Hudson McGowan '65
Boston, MA

To the Editors:

How much I appreciate your special issue on women! But frankly, it only whetted my appetite for more. I would be interested in reading an article by an unmarried Scottie and perhaps in hearing from a married woman who is also holding down a full-time paying job.

I felt the issue was a little one-sided in favor of the woman who is fulfilling the traditional role of wife, mother and homemaker and pursuing outside interests on a limited basis. I guess I am one step beyond that stage and would like to explain my position and share my feelings with other readers.

Certainly the child-rearing years are so time-consuming that it would be difficult to juggle too many activities in addition to your home and family responsibilities. However, before long they are in school all day and really take up a small amount of one's time, when viewed as a whole. Why should a woman expect to spend her whole life at home as wife and mother, when there is time and opportunity for her to do otherwise? Why can't family be on an equal footing with career?

Part-time volunteer work may satisfy some women, and certainly phoning 100 homes for your political party, alphabetizing 3x5 cards for

church groups and other dull administrative jobs are necessary for the most worthwhile causes, but they don't leave others with much more sense of accomplishment than polishing all the silver. Of course, these jobs must be done to support organizations; I am not belittling organizations nor their accomplishments; I am saying that this kind of participation by the housewife doesn't fill up that hollow spot, and if it does, it doesn't last long.

I am convinced we all need long term goals, and in the setting of the goals, the working toward them, the attainment, we receive a sense of satisfaction. This is, of course, for men and women alike, yet women are not forced very often to make such decisions.

Personally speaking, I am at home with my two pre-schoolers, loving part of my life but being frustrated with the other part. In order to broaden my life I abandoned some of my coffee-drinking, chatting-with-neighbors life to join the League Women Voters. There I found interesting and interested women working for changes in government with care and intelligence. Being a member of this group has been important to me, and I shall always be a member; however, it wasn't the kind of work I wanted to do full-time.

Ironically, my position as wife and mother has helped me understand my own goal. I have had the leisure to search my soul and come around slowly to a decision about how I want to spend much of my time ahead. I want to become a child psychologist and I am sure that knowing my children and their friends has helped me come to this conclusion. Having set my goal and started by taking two courses, I am a changed person. I am happy, healthy, and better organized. My children come home from kindergarten to an eager mother, and my husband is delighted and proud of my ventures.

later, when my children are grown, will have an interesting and fulfilling life, as does my husband. I know I will be giving up some pleasures I enjoy now, but I shall always try to be available for my husband and children, to steal time for my hobbies and the League of Women Voters, yet not be dependent upon my husband alone for my satisfaction. I view my husband as not really giving up anything, but adding to my life immeasurably.

Sincerely,
Sue Amidon Mount '62
Richardson, TX

Thanks to both of you for your suggestions and comments on the *Quarterly*, particularly for your willingness to share with us your ideas, feelings and thoughts. There are, of course, many paths one might take, depending on her interests, talents, ambitions, and individual situation, and your solutions might or might not be applicable in another case. However, the opportunity to learn what other women are doing and becoming, especially those like you who have chosen the more difficult route — that of combining the roles of wife/mother and professional — is often helpful to others who are searching for the appropriate balance of life-styles and lifework. Your comments also prove that in two instances at least women have been free enough of social pressure and/or personally imposed restrictions to make choices independently. Is not the freedom to make choices true liberation?

—Editor



to the Editors:

While it is good to see the *Quarterly* giving note of the current developments in the changes of roles of women and men in our society, it is disappointing that your issue on "Women" did not report to its female audience the laws already in effect that prohibit discrimination based on sex in all aspects of employment throughout the United States, by any employer of 25 or more, including schools, colleges, state, local, and Federal governments, as well as private employers.

The procedure for reporting discrimination and obtaining relief is simple and does not require a lawyer or payment of a fee. The simplest thing is to contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission about Federal employment, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission for any other. Both are headquartered in Washington. Also, if any of your readers has specific questions about employment, I'd be glad to have them contact me directly at the EEOC Regional Office in Atlanta or through the ASC Alumnae Office. It is my job!

I would like to raise several points in response to the articles:

1. As is usually the case, such terms as "women's liberation," "women's role" are used with no definition as to what the terms mean to the writer. That wouldn't get past a freshman theme conference — at least not 34 years ago and I hope not now.

2. You say the articles give the alumnae who wrote them "the chance to speak for themselves as women" You can't do that! No individual can speak both for "herself" and "as a woman" at the same time. For each of the authors, "being herself" includes "being a woman." No other woman can speak for *me as a woman* any more than I can speak for her. It's the freedom to differ not *as women* but *without regard to being women* that is important. What I want as an individual is not necessarily that which other women want. Our common interest lies in not being restricted by others' choices, in having our limits set by individual limitations (physical, intellectual or whatever) and interests, not by limitations on "women" as a group.

3. The treatments of marriage deal only with the woman whose "full-time career" is that of wife/mother. For some it is good, for others, not. The point to "women's liberation," as I know it from my experience serving on the National NOW Board and working for EEOC and from meeting with women throughout the southeast, is that a woman's choices need not be restricted to either/or — either a "career" or a "housewife," but that she, like her male associates and her own marriage partner, may also have the choice of combining the two into a life which does not deny her satisfaction as an individual human being who happens to be female just because she wishes to develop her talents and use them professionally. "Women's liberation" does not reject marriage or downgrade the roles of wife and/or mother. Expanding opportunities for women make the fulltime wife/mother a free choice, not one directed by economic or social pressures, and permit a combination of the roles

of parent and professional for a woman, without emotional costs to herself, her husband and her children. Hopefully, it will permit men to combine successfully these roles also, again at less emotional and physical costs to themselves. The results could be longer-living men, healthier and happier women, and children blessed with *two real* parents, not a mother and an absent father.

Thanks for listening.

Eliza Paschall Morrison '38
Atlanta, GA

Thanks for speaking.

—Editor



To The Editors:

The Fall 1972 issue of *THE QUARTERLY* reached my address on February 16, 1973.

It winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

Martha McCoy '59
New Orleans, LA

*"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours."*

—Editors (with thanks to W. Wordsworth)



To the Editors:

I have been meaning to write about the *Alumnae Quarterly* for some time now. I believe that each issue is better and more interesting than the previous one and the entire quarterly is a credit to Agnes Scott — and to you. You have had some excellent ideas and have used them to advantage.

Martha McIntosh Nall '23
Albany, GA



To the Editors:

In response to a letter from Dot Medlock Bond about publication of the Agnes Scott Cookbook, I placed



Carey Bowen '62 rings the bell for female freedom and, incidentally for luncheon during '73 Alumnae Weekend.

The Not-So-Tender Trap

by Carey Bowen '62

I have been labeled, variously and often simultaneously, a "woman's libber" and a "sweet tooth'n lady," depending on the attitudes, origins and beliefs of the speaker. Now, not fancying labels, except for inanimate objects and unknown pousse plants, I usually take a mild defensive approach and try stubbornly to explain whatever was that brought on the name-calling in the first place. The result is sometimes a lively argument that is surely rather old to those who are aware of the now widely-aired questions of women's rights, problems, etc. At other times I am ignored, teased, laughed-at or sadistically subjected to a bewildering diatribe on world economics vs. the socio-psychological effects of foreign exchange or worse still, two group "seminars" on baseball and diaper rash.

The reasons for the diverse male and female responses to my statements or to any discussion of women and their recent attention as a group have been much explored in current literature; therefore, I smugly accept the resulting actions or reactions. But the dichotomy implied in the contradictory appellations interests me. Perhaps it means that I speak for "equal-pay-for-equal-work" while waiting for men to open doors or even that I ask for both equal opportunity for professional advancement and the right to bring my man his coffee and homemade cake. On the other hand, it may mean that my definition of female liberation is not militant enough for the proponents, resistant enough for the opponents or passive enough for the fearful. When I ask for liberation, I seek recognition and acceptance as a human being, while dressing, smelling, feeling, loving and relating to others as a woman. That this includes the responsibilities, the rights and the opportunity to succeed and be praised without threat to men as well as to fail and suffer the consequences without "protection," I accept. But that it must preclude my right to the fun, the singular creative opportunity, the joy of being a woman and loving a man, I reject. I agree with those wise men and women who define "women's liberation" as the right to choose a life-style: that of professional, of wife and mother or a

happy, guilt-free combination of both. Rubbish to those women who must leave their family responsibilities, declare their "independence" by denying their femininity, or burn their bras! That method of protest may be suitable for them — I do try to tolerate individual convictions — but give me frilly bras and lacy gowns, four shades of lipstick and silverware under candlelight. Just give me the opportunity to earn the financial means to purchase them and enough self-dignity to share with a man, a relationship that can only be created and sustained through honest communication, challenging intellectual exchange and mutual respect for the worth of each other. If this is simplistic or worse, impossible, it is nevertheless not a compromise. It seems to be the only fulfilling approach and understanding of "women's liberation," "men's liberation," or human relations.

There is, however, a related point which deserves examination in this definition of female freedom. That is the culturally produced but self-sustained frustration which I call the Woman Trap. The fact that I verbalize this thought now means that the women's movement literature has helped me recognize the problem and put my ideas into perspective, but I have long sensed and submitted to this obstacle in my own somewhat sluggish efforts toward maturity.

The woman trap is essentially the psychological barrier which prevents a woman from accomplishing her best, according to her abilities, personality, likes and dislikes. This obstacle stems from anxiety and results in compromise, frustration and often ambivalence. Consequently, the woman trap is one of the most significant hindrances to a woman's liberation — the freedom to make a choice. Liberation is possible only when one is personally free to accept it.

To be more specific, the trap has been for me an unconscious, psychological block produced by environment and social conditioning. A little girl is seldom asked what she wants to be "when she grows up"; she is expected to be a mother. During the formative years, she is handed dolls, taught to cook, and prodded to improve her

The Not-So-Tender Trap

personal appearance, while encouraged to do well in school and in other activities. As high performance is typically seen as preparation for a successful career — in the working world, the conflict is begun early. The young female, therefore, receives garbled messages and double-pronged goals; she often forms two ideals for herself: one in the role of wife and mother and one as successful in a career (difficult to imagine as only someone's wife).

The social conditioning is continued as one grows older. Not only do the hometown matrons inquire immediately upon graduation, "Well, honey, now when are you getting married?" But the single girl soon discovers that society is arranged for couples. Only recently do "nice girls" venture into restaurants and theatres alone. Invitations invariably entreat one to "bring a date." And as one grows older she is increasingly and uncomfortably aware of being a threat to her married friends, presumably because her gay, exciting, rather wicked single life might become attractive to their husbands (as if most single girls would want *that* problem too).

Another kind of pressure for a woman springs from the need for financial security. Economics are for most adults a daily fact of life. The single woman especially must support herself. Why should hers be an eked-out existence, if she is willing to work as hard as a man? By the same token, why should the married woman or the woman with independent means be discriminated against on the pay scale? Bernice Sandler, in an article attacking unequal salaries in the academic world, answers the statement that women do not **need** as much money as men with a question, "Is anyone seriously suggesting that we stop paying people on the basis of merit but begin to pay them on the basis of need?"¹¹

Also, there is very little ego gratification in the knowledge that one's services come "cheap." Whether or not material reward is one's objective, success and achievement have always been rewarded with money and prestige. And, historically, most working women have not been equally remunerated or recognized for their labor. Frequently, the results have been that women themselves have not felt their work to be as significant as that of their male colleagues or their husbands. So, of course, they have taken



their jobs lightly; of course, they have felt less loyalty to their employers. Also (and this point will be discussed at some length below), some women do not want to accomplish anything significant for fear of losing their femininity. On the other hand, this inequity has been the motivation for many women to try harder, to be "better" than their male counterparts, partly in hopes that greater merit would produce at least comparable reward as well as personal gratification.

However, until recently, the effect of financial insecurity has been that for most young women — educated or not — joining the labor force was merely a stopgap measure until they found husbands. This is not to say that all females "marry for money" (although one certainly cannot discount that impetus) but that many rationalize their inferior social positions and career opportunities with the knowledge that their "careers" were only temporary and, after all, one is not expected to assume a place in society until she is MR. X's WIFE. Not only has the world missed many contributions, but the conflict of this pres-

ure to the woman who has been taught to value personal achievement and independence is obvious.

But these are not the most important problems; they are simply added twists to the knife. Not only has the female been conditioned to "find a husband before it is too late," but she has a deeper, more basic motivation for seeking a meaningful relationship with a man – the need for love and exchange and the natural results of a love relationship, children. In my opinion, the human desire for love, or more accurately, the fear of missing it, has been the main reason why women have believed and behaved as they have, whether they were content with their situations or not. The passive acceptance of an inferior role – when they were capable and eager to create, to solve scientific, legal, economic problems, to lead politically, spiritually, mentally; the hesitation to make their views known or sometimes even to form opinions; the reluctance to sign themselves with the new crusaders for rights, even when these crusaders were not hysterical, militant or extreme – all these are treats to their search for husbands or their endeavors to keep them. Interestingly enough,

some women recognize but seem to ignore the fact that a husband who is attracted only by one's so-called femininity can hardly fill the need for communication, respect and understanding of the real person, the essential factors of a love relationship. He is, nevertheless, a husband. He provides the necessary position in society, the opportunity to fulfill the pre-conceived female goal. Of course, one does not have to be married to find love, but society does not sanction physical intimacy between unmarried people, despite the recent heralding of sexual freedom. And certainly more important, most responsible adults will not consider bearing children out of wedlock.

If these arguments sound trite, they are nonetheless part of the conditioning of a young woman and help to explain one facet of her self-image. The conflict, as mentioned above, comes from the other motivation – the push to achieve, to excel in academic pursuits, leadership and career concerns, the need for ego satisfaction for the woman who thrives on accomplishment and recognition and who enjoys the realm of ideas. That these two goals are no longer mutually exclusive is unimportant if one's self-concept is formed. Many women, myself among them, are still afraid to abandon the ultimate goal of marriage, mainly for fear of remaining unloved and unwilling to discard the dream of an exciting, fulfilling career. Afraid to decide between the goals and too trapped to work for both, they are unable to begin either and end up doing nothing.

An interesting discussion of the anxiety which causes the woman trap was published in an early edition of *MS* magazine. Vivian Gornick's article entitled "Why Women Fear Success" explores the idea that girls are afraid to excel for fear that they will appear "unfeminine." They are afraid to succeed, she says, because they have been conditioned to believe that femininity and achievement are incompatible. This fear, prevalent among women of demonstrably high intelligence, coming from homes where high achievement was much valued, produces an inhibiting anxiety and a subconscious anger. Although the author does not attempt to explain society's reasons for equating passivity with femininity, she makes a strong case for that kind of female conditioning and of the anxiety existent in educated women today. "Our culture has made



a deep split in the souls of its women, and the result is insupportable anxiety which can bear up only by transforming itself into the malevolence of what is known as passive-aggressive behavior. Behind the 'passive' exterior of many women there lies a growing anger over lost energies and confused lives"¹²

If Ms. Gornick's theory is correct, this anxiety and fear are an explanation for much of the stifling I have been describing. However, in my experience, the answer is more complicated than just the fear of success, as the effect has been less anger than immobilization, the inability to act. Many women not only hesitate to plan or prepare themselves for a serious career but even fail to define their career objectives. This is not to say that I believe that every woman should desire a full-time career or that the role of wife/mother is not an admirable goal, but that personally, I have hesitated to begin, while stating that I would like to work, to be a professional woman, **whether I were married or not**. Therefore, for the last nine years, I have acutely been "biding my time" in interesting but compromising jobs, waiting for something — the Call or Prince Charming.

Paradoxically, this impasse can influence one's behavior within a man-woman relationship also. It can result in an ambivalence in one's attitude toward marriage. After two broken engagements and numerous almost-serious relationships with men, most of whom would not have been "right" anyway, I have been forced to conclude that subconsciously I did not really want to assume the traditional woman's role either, although I believe in and still aspire to a marriage which involves real emotional investment and the special opportunity to bear and love children. Perhaps the ambivalence could be attributed to fear of a role which could prohibit self-fulfillment — an ironic attitude when one is reluctant to begin that search anyway — but the children of the 40's and 50's grew up before it became fashionable for women to equate their wifehood with inferiority and stagnation. Perhaps this vascillation springs from my own personal neuroses, but I maintain that much of the blame must be placed on the woman trap. So again, I want both to love and to be loved, to enjoy the blessings of a good marriage but fear the wife role, just as I want a career but have been hesitant to begin one.

The solution? No one knows all the answers or the appropriate course of action for everyone, but



I do predict an optimistic future where choice, self-esteem and psychological independence are possible and desirable. There must be hope: after all, I now have the courage and the motivation to explore the problem in print. Maybe today's young women are already free of the woman trap; they appear to be. Maybe only the time to produce a new generation can completely destroy the obstacles. I **am** sure that liberation requires the unhampered desire to accept it. And true freedom is the unquestioned right to have both "worlds" — not necessarily the best of them for that is properly only earned — and the opportunity to choose a life-style, to differ from men as well as other women, and to achieve the most according to whatever unique abilities Providence granted. At the same time, it must include the right to remain a woman, to develop my selfhood through my social relationships, my creativity in whatever realms, and through a union with a man I love, respect and cherish. Human dignity can be acquired but not through the loss of femininity. Not only is the price too high, a vital segment of one's humanness — the special joys and blessing granted to one's sex — is lost.

¹²Bernice Sandler, "Why Women Need Less Pay (and Other Myths)," *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, March 12, 1973, p. 9.
¹³Ivan Gornick, "Why Women Fear Success," *MS*, Spring, 1972, p. 52.

What I Really Want (Freud Would Never Understand)

by Lynn B. Denton '63

Recently the editors of the *Alumnae Quarterly* telephoned to say that the winter issue of the magazine would feature a second group of articles of women's issues and to ask me to contribute something from whatever perspective I wanted to use. Since that time I've sifted through many ideas, trying to focus on concerns which are most important to me as a woman. For example, as a single woman, I still find it a hassle to function in certain circumstances which a man can usually handle so much more easily — like trying to avoid being exploited by an automobile repair service. (Why didn't I learn a few basic facts about cars as I grew up?) And, as a "woman artist," I have experienced certain professional situations in which the seriousness of my commitment was doubted.

However, more important than the fact of these external problems is the way in which they reflect and perpetuate a specifically female condition. They relate to a certain attitude in myself — about myself — which determines my effectiveness in these situations. I guess I'm talking about a belief in my own importance — as a *person* as well as a *woman*. It seems to me that this sense of self-worth has been one of the most difficult to realize and develop, perhaps because it is a quality which our society does not encourage in women.

During my adolescence and even the first few years after college, I was not able to identify easily my real wants and needs in relation to the goals which our culture has told me I should set. I know that young men experience this kind of confusion too, but the importance of their individual talents and work is never questioned by society; their wants and needs are expected to relate to their special gifts, while those of women, as Simone de Beauvoir has suggested, are supposedly defined by their generic nature; e.g., women function more by their instincts or natural tendencies, while men act by their individual powers of reasoning.¹

Having slowly and painfully become more aware of the pressures brought to bear by my family and other social forces, I am at last begin-

ning to feel freer to ask, "What do I want?" And I am beginning to consider more seriously a second question, which is just as difficult, "What is the most effective way to realize it?"

For me as a woman, the first question is still full of conflict; one's early lessons are slow to dim. From childhood, a girl learns that her status in society will not come from what she as an individual can do but from the accomplishments and status of the man she chooses. By now this point is rather familiar to readers of recent women's literature. I can only emphasize its effect on me, as I recall experiences beginning as early as the sixth grade. While my boy friends continued to follow individual interests, I gave up climbing trees with them and gradually began to become preoccupied with ways of making myself desirable to these same tree-climbing male friends.

In college the tendency seems to accelerate. Although at Agnes Scott we were proud of our intellectual interests, we rarely allowed them to obscure the real goal — finding a husband or at least a steady boy friend. (Those few women who did not share this attitude in college can testify, I'm sure, to the sense of isolation they often felt.) By the time a woman is out of college, she is so accustomed to identifying her own ambitions and goals with those of a particular man and/or potential husband that it is almost impossible to feel really self-sufficient. No wonder promising, educated women have been eager to give up everything for marriage without considering whether or not they are getting a fair deal. Incidentally, although I did not marry, I remember that three or four moves made after college were due to the influence of some man.

If, in any case, a woman doesn't choose marriage, there are other inevitable conflicts, for she is not offered alternative ways of satisfying needs which marriage does satisfy. In sexual matters especially, there is a difference between society's attitude toward unmarried men and unmarried women. An unmarried woman who shows a desire for a healthy sex life is still con-

What I Really Want (Freud Would Never Understand)

(Continued)



Lynn B. Denton '63 doing what she really likes.

sidered at least embarrassingly aggressive or at worst immoral, though this has always been considered normal behavior for men. In fact, the life of the "carefree bachelor," however empty, is envied and romanticized, while single women — although no longer thought of as languishing — still must be discreet about any sexual experiences.

Female role expectations, especially those of seeking and finding her identity and goals only with and through her husband — are related to the larger issue of passivity in women. Because as a girl I was supposed to wait for a boy to ask me out, to talk softly, to show little initiative, and to wear clothes designed for looks rather than activity, I realized early that passivity was considered a desirable trait in young ladies. And it was gradually cultivated in social and personal relationships.

The submissiveness inherent in the stereotyped female role emerges as the desire to serve, assist, or support someone else. I always felt very "feminine" when I was comforting my tired or injured boy friends after a rough ball game, even if I did resent somewhat playing such a passive role. Later it seemed easier to spend time helping a special man advance his work than to initiate my own special projects during leisure time.

This attitude rewards a woman with feelings of importance that she can offer much valued tenderness or of virtue that she has sacrificed her own interests to help someone else. The tragedy is that in rationalizing her totally passive actions she is failing to use whatever unique talents she might be able to give to society.

Some of the greatest satisfactions I have felt lately have come as I faced certain decisions I had never felt I could cope with alone (without the help of the man who was special to me at the time, and then found — to my surprise — that my own insights could be trusted every bit as much as his in solving those problems! The result is that I have felt a much greater appreciation of my own unique qualities and a much greater sense of security that they will take me and sustain me wherever I choose to go.

There are other reasons why, as an educated

woman especially, I have received conflicting messages from society. In my work, I have felt less cultural pressure to be "successful"; that is, to make money. The advantage of this indifference is that I have always felt freer to explore creative possibilities in my work and have allowed myself plenty of time to do so. But, on the other hand, this attitude reflects the lack of importance society places on a woman's success in a so-called man's world, a feeling which I'm afraid I have shared myself. Not only does this lack of pressure many times foster a lack of ambition, but it spills over into one's daily life. Why did I grow up feeling that it was not important for me to learn to handle money, just as it was not important to know how to take care of a car? How frustrating to discover how totally dependent I still am in areas which are vital for surviving day to day.

Someday I envision having my own complete pottery and teaching my own students. The idea of managing such a large project is rather frightening. Do I really take myself seriously enough to make a major investment of time and money based on the quality of my work? It would be much easier to support a man who was doing the same thing.

I have been trying to sort out and explain the ways in which society has discouraged my self-development, because I am a woman. But finally I have asked the question, "What do I really want for my life-style, my relationships, my work?" If I can take myself seriously enough to ask this question, I must face the second one, perhaps even more problematic, "How can I most effectively realize it?"

This question and its answer are problematic because in the past desirability in women has been equated with yielding, softness, and a wish to please. In the South, especially I think, this is true. Thus the easiest way women — including myself — have been able to realize power, influence and "success" in a man's world is by tried and true "underground" techniques: a soft voice, a big smile, a special dress. This has meant that only under the very illusion of acceptance and passivity could the opposite feelings be expressed.

Learning to relate to men by various manipulative techniques — when they work — does produce the illusion of power for a woman. For myself this has often been the most comfortable way of trying to get what I want without sacrificing a certain "feminine" image of myself. At the same time the necessity to conceal the intensity of one's feelings is frustrating when relating to men. I was terrified that I would appear overly aggressive and therefore less attractive to men who interested me. This is still a problem for me now: as a single woman I am constantly faced with the possibility of relationships which either do or don't develop. It is hard to realize that I can be at least fifty per cent responsible for what happens (again, that old sense of inequality).

But, more important, I have become more and more aware of the way this game results in the dehumanization of both men and women in denying the validity of certain natural feelings and in treating a person as an irrational creature to be manipulated rather than a person with whom to communicate these feelings. Until there is an acceptance and appreciation by both men and women of the whole nature of the other, there will continue to be a sense of cynicism in the relationship of the sexes in American life.

In summing up these observations, it seems to me that in trying to take myself seriously as a woman in society, I have experienced a tremendous amount of conflict with the roles I was taught were appropriate. In asserting myself directly I have been affected by feeling a loss of "femininity," a guilt in the realization of other people's equally demanding needs or a fear that what my family said I should want might be wiser (at least safer) after all.

It has been very difficult to appreciate the importance of my personal judgment in these circumstances, assuming that I can know what my own judgment is. But I am much closer to understanding myself than ever before and feeling more and more relaxed about taking risks which might offer more creative possibilities for living. And that's where I'm sure I want to go.

¹Simone de Beauvoir, *The Second Sex* (Knopf, NY), 1952



What I Am About

By Belita Eileen Stafford '72

As a result of a request by the editors of the *Alumnae Quarterly* for an article on problems I have faced as a woman and particularly as a black woman, I have given the question a great deal of thought. And initially, I was reluctant to write anything at all, for I just do not have that many problems. Perhaps a psychologist would say that I am not aware of my problems as a woman or that, due to a need to suppress or repress, I refuse to recognize them. However, I do not feel that this is the case, primarily because I am still in school and I think that within the confines of the institution of higher learning, one has the opportunity to achieve the most on her own merits and the problems of male-female equality are not so pronounced as they are in the working world.

My mind goes back to Agnes Scott and what my problems were there. In spite of the academic freedom that we enjoyed, I cannot help but believe that the social restrictions were placed upon us because we were women. And these social restrictions posed a problem. A second problem was my need to question my classmates'

and my own efficacy in terms of a male reference point. I often wondered if we as individuals and as a school were doing as much or more than males in similar situations. A third problem for me at Agnes Scott was the absence of more black students and professors.

Now that I am attending graduate school in social work, an area where women have been in the majority since its beginnings, I have continued to experience personally few problems related to my sex. However, although women historically have dominated the field, men are entering in increasing numbers and certain inequalities have appeared. Men have assumed an inequitable number of administrative positions, the positions of power; for example, most deans of social work schools and heads of social work agencies are men. Therefore, when we consider the fact that women developed casework therapy and expanded it to heights which pervade all aspects of human service, we must recognize the implications of increased male dominance in the vital positions of the field and the effects of frustration this dominance must have on women social workers. Another source of frustration is that in spite of the success of social work and its treatment methods, social work has not received the recognition that it should as a profession. That this is mainly due, I think, to the numbers of women in the field suggests that society considers "typical women's work" to be of less significance than the work done in fields "typically for men."

The irony of this situation is that here is a powerful group of people who can accomplish many things without limitations imposed by sex and without strictly male leadership, but in a way any power derived from success is illusory because men hold the positions of power. If women in social work can begin to realize the power and ability we have and move into the positions of influence, we are "on our way."

Although I may not share the problems of all women to the same degree (if at all), I am sensitive to them, and as long as some women have problems and limitations that affect women as a group, so do I. My womanliness, however, is inextricably woven into my blackness. I, therefore, consider one of my responsibilities, if not problems, to be always alert for undercurrents about blacks. As a black woman, I am caught in the problems and conflicts of my people, problems peculiar to black women and how they and black men relate. And right now, I feel very good and secure in myself as a woman and as a person and what I am about.

Those Women in Law

Sarah Frances McDonald '36

I do general civil practice — meaning, in 1951, when I began practicing law, anything that came to me, including collections, subrogation claims for insurance companies, checking titles to real estate, handling claims and trying law suits involving minor automobile collisions, boundary line disputes, dog cases and divorce suits, all requiring a great deal of work and returning little remuneration. I also did legal research and prepared appellate briefs for my own clients and for other lawyers. In one such instance this resulted in my being allowed to argue another associate's case in the Supreme Court of Georgia — the first time I had appeared before any court. I shall never forget that after preparing for the big day, I went out and bought a sincere black dress and, believe it or not, a beautiful, large, black hat to appear for the first time before the eminent Justices of the Supreme Court. This was a memorable day and I was frightened beyond belief, but I won the law suit.

I have always had a deep interest in wills, estates, administration, adoptions and real estate, and in recent years I have confined my practice more and more to these fields.

I have been blessed in that I have always enjoyed a great rapport with the men lawyers. The Decatur attorneys used to introduce me as the prettiest, most charming member of the Bar, which, for a woman, made "good listening," but I looked at these compliments with a grain of salt since for long years I was the only woman lawyer in Decatur.

I read something recently which expresses the feeling I have always had but have never been able to put into such descriptive words. A fellow woman lawyer said, "I want to be treated as a woman except when I am practicing law, then I want to be treated as a lawyer."

My association in the profession has been largely with men since it has been a male dominated field. The two exceptions have been with two outstanding woman attorneys. I think it

is interesting that at an annual meeting of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association I had the opportunity to begin to know Ellen Hines Smith '61, and this chance meeting resulted in our forming an association in the practice of law for several years, until her husband Lesesne, took her back to their native Spartanburg, South Carolina. She has since become a judge and I am proud of Ellen and am grateful for the warm and stimulating association we had. The other is my present association with Margaret Hills Fairleigh. We share offices and, as she is one of the finest attorneys I know, I am indeed fortunate. In thinking back over my office associations, I find a very interesting coincidence. First I worked for and later shared offices with Hugh Burgess who was married to Rose Abercrombie X-20, an Agnes Scott alumna. My next associate was Ellen Hines Smith, also an alumna. Following her, Richard A. Hills, Jr. shared offices with me and we still work together. His mother, Doris Dunn St. Clair X-38, is an Agnes Scott alumna.

I have always been deeply interested in and committed to continuing legal education. Actually, any attorney who is not is in trouble since law changes daily and one of the greatest problems and frustrations to an attorney (or any professional person) is keeping up with the deluge of legal publications coming across our desks each day. One of the most practical ways to keep up with one's profession is to attend seminars. In our own local bar association, twice I have arranged seminars on Wills and Administration of Estates. I have served on the Continuing Legal Education Committee of the State Bar of Georgia. We have an outstanding program of seminars throughout the year and have the opportunity to learn from the best in various fields of law. I have the highest respect for these attorneys who give so much time to preparing the courses. And I would like to pay tribute to the legal profession for I have never had a single attorney, the best in the profession, to turn me down when I asked for advice about a problem or asked him to participate in a seminar or to talk to the bar association.



Sarah Frances McDonald '36.

We have once each year a fiduciary seminar which is primarily for attorneys in the field of Estate Planning. At one of these seminars I was chairman of one section, planned the program and presided.

Last year when we received the information and reservation form for the seminar, it contained the usual question: "Will you be accompanied by wife?" Margaret Hills Fairleigh, my present associate, and I were discussing arrangements to go and she showed me her form on which she had struck "wife" and inserted "spouse" since her husband was going with her. I also struck "wife" and inserted "gentleman friend and dog." I sent this to the personal attention of Jim Curtis, the coordinator at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Legal Education. When I arrived at Sea Palms I went to pick up my badge and Jim handed me two badges: one with my name on it and the other marked "I am Sarah Frances McDonald's dog." I inherited a wonderful Welsh Corgi from our late Director of Alumnae Affairs, Ann Worthy Johnson '38, and I imagine this was the first dog who was ever registered as a participant in the fiduciary seminar.

I have also been Chairman of the Program Committee for the Decatur-DeKalb Bar Association for a number of years and have attempted to plan programs around the various fields of law and have secured speakers of real quality. To keep lawyers abreast of changes in the law, new ideas, new concepts and methods is one of the primary functions of the bar associations.

When I was president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, we spent most of our

year studying family courts. We studied what other states were doing and looked in depth to the pros and cons of such courts. Unfortunately, the climate among Judges of Superior Courts who handle divorce cases and within the Legislature for financing them was not right for acceptance of the idea, but I feel that we certainly will see family courts more widely used.

I am a member of the Atlanta Estate Planning Council, the members of which are those composing the estate planning team, attorneys, C.P.A.'s, bank trust officers and life underwriters. I was the first woman attorney member and I shall never forget the night I went to my first meeting at the Commerce Club. I knew that the Commerce Club was restricted to men, and when I approached the sixteenth floor, I had the sinking feeling that I might be trespassing on hallowed male ground. Fortunately Margaret Fairleigh is the second woman attorney to be a member of the Council.

That brings me to women's lib. I was liberated long ago — the day I began to practice law. I have always had a deep conviction that women are people and that women are entitled to be treated as people and I suppose this belief has paid off because I have no complaint about inequality. I abhor "Ms." almost as much as lavender.

Through the years I have often been invited to speak to groups on legal subjects, usually on adoptions, divorce and family law, and wills, estate planning and administration of estates. My frank friend, Margaret Fairleigh, remarked one day that she noted in the paper that I was making a talk. I admitted this and stated that I had another coming up. She said "You're just shooting off your mouth all over the place." It's good to have a frank friend to put one in one's place.

Often my life gets hectic, filled with pressures, and I feel that I am going off in too many directions, but it surely isn't dull. As a release valve I use my yard, both vegetables and flowers, particularly roses. I call my yard and garden my psychiatrist couch. It costs as much or more for I am sure that every tomato I grow costs \$10.95. I love my home and my "back forty," which one of my two-year-old neighbors labeled "Old McDonald's Farm." I have many friends and fifty-two first cousins so I have many house guests, one of whom calls my place "McDonald's Motel."

Other releases from work pressures are travel and golf, when there is time. I also love to dance and enjoy playing bridge.

Through the years I have been involved in many Bar Association, civic and community projects.

I was Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Professions in 1957. Other highlights were being charter President of Decatur Business and Professional Women's Club, being on the Chamber of Commerce Board and a Third Vice President at one time, and being involved in the affairs of Agnes Scott. I wouldn't swap my association with Agnes Scott for anything. It has been the most delightful, stimulating work outside of the law I think I have ever done. The people are so wonderful and I have never felt that I was wasting my time during the years I served on the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, the year following my presidency when I was on the Board of Trustees, and most recently, serving as a member of the Alumnae Committee for the Selection of a New President. I believe so strongly and firmly in Agnes Scott that it is sheer joy to be involved in its activities. I even enjoyed asking people for money when I was National Fund Chairman.

One of the greatest joys of practicing law is association with other lawyers. Most of them have quick minds, ready wit and a great store of anecdotes.

Another bonus feature of the practice of law is the freedom to think, speak and act as one chooses. I am beholden to no one except my clients, my professional responsibility, my own conscience and my deep desire to do the best job I can for my client.

Ellen Hines Smith '61

Warrants for murder, assault complaints, and traffic offenses are just part of the daily routine for Ellen Hines Smith '61. Ellen is South Carolina's first and only woman judge — one of the judges of a three-judge court with civil and criminal jurisdiction in Spartanburg County.

Her entry into the field of law came naturally. Her father and older brother are both lawyers. Ellen says her father influenced her interest in the profession. "Not because he wanted me to become a lawyer but looking at him and admiring him so, I wanted to become a lawyer too," she explains.

After Agnes Scott, Ellen entered law school and finished second in her class at the University of South Carolina. She joined Southern Bell's legal staff in Atlanta, then became associated with ASC graduate Sarah Frances McDonald. Later she and her husband Lesesne moved back to Spartanburg and she commuted to Greenville, SC to work. Ellen was the recipient of a Reginald

Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship, attached to the Greenville legal services agency for the purposes of doing law reform, when she received her present appointment.

On the bench Ellen's biggest "shake-up" so far came when a man was brought before her for threatening his wife. Weighing the pros and cons, she decided to allow the man to sign his own bond, rather than to lock him up long enough to find someone else to sign it. Perhaps her evaluation of the seriousness of the situation was wrong; perhaps the result would have been the same even had she kept the man a bit longer; nevertheless, the man went straight home and killed his wife. Sometimes even a judge's most valuable tool, plain common sense, doesn't help. "There are no Solomons any more," she says.

In private life being a judge sometimes has its drawbacks. Ellen probably wouldn't wear curlers to the grocery store anyway, but now she can't. People, it seems, have definite ideas about the conduct of a judge. And, whether she likes it or not, she must maintain a kind of 24-hour dignity.

Ellen has encountered little male resentment of her position. Turning the tables on the saying, she maintains, "I always treat all men as gentlemen until they prove otherwise. And so far they have all been gentleman."

She doesn't want to be singled out because of her sex. Of her achievements she says, "I don't believe I have ever set out to prove anything — maybe I have subconsciously — but I really don't think so."

Ellen's personal life is also a success. Her husband Lesesne, who has recently established a real estate agency, Smith-Newcome Realty, is proud of Ellen's accomplishments and has supported her from the beginning. Life for Ellen Hines Smith is filled with the satisfaction of pursuing her personal and official goals.



Lucy Schow Henritze '62

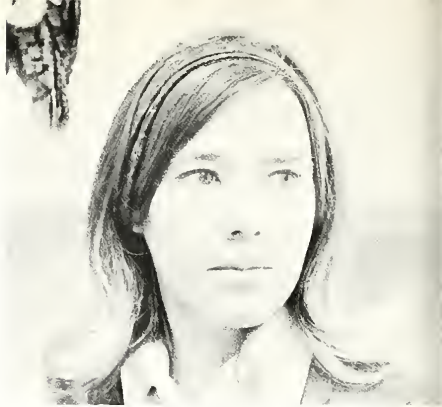
For Lucy Schow Henritze '62, Emory University's first woman law professor, the study of law was a "happy accident". After graduation from Agnes Scott, she was considering working on a Master's degree in English at Emory while holding a full-time job. Classes held during the daytime, however, presented a problem. Someone told her that law school had evening classes, and that's when she decided to investigate the field of law.

She soon learned that all her thinking as an English major had to be revamped. There is no "right" answer in English. "But the law says the correct answer in this situation is — the correct way to think is **this**," Lucy explains. Nevertheless, she found the new discipline fascinating. She began to see law as "an obsessively consuming, absorbing, and very personal affiliation." Forgetting about graduate study in English, she finished law school in 1966.

The next year she was one of 50 lawyers in the country awarded a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship in community law, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Assigned to the Emory Community Legal Services Center, she found that her most satisfying cases involved working with individual clients.

Her favorite client was a black woman who walked in with a final notice of foreclosure on the house she had lived in for 20 years. The woman couldn't read the notice and wanted to know what it meant. She was carrying a shopping bag crammed with every scrap of paper she had ever received, including Christmas cards. Lucy waded through everything in the bag and found the original deed to the house. This confirmed her client's ownership of the house, and the case was settled.

Later, during Lucy's pregnancy, the woman brought her a two gallon jar containing essence of boiled grapefruit rind, which she claimed had



Lucy Schow Henritze '62.

given her the strength to bear nine healthy children. The stuff tasted terrible, Lucy says, but her daughter Fairchild arrived normal and healthy.

Altogether Lucy was involved in poverty law seven years, before and after graduation from law school. At the legal services center, she and other staff members often worked from ten to twelve hours a day. She began to feel she could no longer put in such long hours. The sad thing about poverty law, she discovered, is that one can't practice it for a long period without a break, or one becomes calloused. Teaching seemed a good alternative, and she spent a year at Harvard working on an advanced degree.

Lucy is now associate professor of law at Emory's law school. She finds a "cavalier gentleness" in the attitude of men faculty members there. "They tease me, but it is a fond teasing," she says. "Their attitude is, your brain may be as good as mine, but in our personal relationships we are still very, very different."

There is no doubt that Lucy, who is married to a lawyer, loves her profession and excels in it. One of her current clients is a 14-year old girl who is not allowed to play Little League baseball. The world will be hearing from Lucy Schow Henritze.

Letters Continued

an order for one last August, sending my check for \$3.50 for payment. Since that time I have received no information about the release of the book, nor have I received my copy. Furthermore, I have not seen any announcement in the *Quarterly* about the Cookbook.

If the book has been released and my order has been overlooked, I shall

appreciate your sending my copy. If, on the other hand, there is a continuing delay with the printing, a word of explanation will suffice.

Annie Will Miller Klugh X-24
Dallas, TX

To you and the many other alumnae who have inquired about or despaired of the arrival of the Agnes Scott Cookbook, please don't give up hope. The Cookbook is still "in the works" and will be delivered

to all who have placed orders as soon as possible.

As announced in the Fall, 1971 *Quarterly* the initial delay was occasioned by the deaths of the husbands of both the editor and the illustrator. This fact has not caused personal grief and loss but has necessitated a change of printers and format of the book.

The editors of the Cookbook and the alumnae staff appreciate your continued patience in this matter.

-Ed

Alumnae Clubs Meet, Greet, Eat

Eight alumnae clubs met for luncheon on February 24, with members of the faculty or administration as speakers. Three other clubs met in March. Enthusiastic reports from each of the club representatives and the speakers attest to the interest and loyalty of the alumnae, as well as the astuteness and knowledge of the speakers.

The following clubs met on February 24:

Athens, Ga.: Eighteen alumnae met to hear Dr. Paul McCain, Director of Development, enjoy a Dutch luncheon, and learn the latest news of the College.

Augusta, Ga.: Dr. Sandra Bowden, Assistant Professor of Biology was the speaker. She and her husband are delightful representatives of the College.

Birmingham, Ala.: Twenty-two alumnae were present to hear Dr. John Gignilliat, Associate Professor of History, at the King's Inn restaurant. The classes ranged from 1914 to 1972 — one earlier graduate admitted she came just to see what the younger generation is like. The secretary, Mary Ann Hornbuckle, noted that it was a delightful meeting, and that she only got lost once asking Dr. Gignilliat to the airport.

Columbia, S. C.: Dr. Marie Pepe, Professor of Art, and her husband are guests of the Columbia Club. Dr. Pepe found the twenty alumnae who came to the luncheon at the Stanton Motor Inn to be an interested and enthusiastic group with pertinent questions. They were also eager to hear Dr. Pepe what the South Carolina alumnae were accomplishing.

Louisville, Ky.: There were thirty alumnae present for the luncheon at the home of Helen Wayt Cocks. Miss Robin Jones, Dean of Students was the speaker. This was a fine repre-

sentation for the area, the alumnae were charmed with the new dean, and the informal setting was one enjoyed by all.

Memphis, Tenn.: Dr. Kwai Sing Chang, Professor of Bible and Religion represented the College at this meeting, which had a good attendance of about thirty alumnae.

Dr. Chang was asked by his hostess Jean McCurdy Meade, to stay over and teach her Sunday School class the next day (a further evidence of his popularity).

Nashville, Tenn.: Dr. Margaret Ammons, Associate Professor of Education, was the speaker for this alumnae club. The questions were timely and penetrating and the meeting was well-attended.

Washington, D. C.: A large gathering of about 70 alumnae attended the luncheon in McLean, Virginia when Miss Julia Gary, Dean of the Faculty, spoke. Dean Gary was enthusiastic about the interest and loyalty of the club and of their desire to help the College in all the ways they could. The members presented her with a check to bring back to the College which the group had earned through various projects.

Two meetings were held in March:

Macon, Ga.: The Macon Club met on the night of March 8 to hear Dean Julia Gary, who brought them current news of the College. There was a discussion of the problem of strengthening and enlarging the membership.

Marietta, Ga.: This meeting was held March 3, with Mrs. Ann Rivers Thompson, Associate Director of Admissions as the speaker. The Pine-Tree Country Club provided the setting, and about 25 alumnae were present, spanning a number of years. Mrs. Thompson showed the college slide show, and answered questions about the College.

San Francisco Bay Area: Dr. and Mrs. Alston attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges

in San Francisco in January. On the fourteenth the alumnae of 17 women's colleges were invited to Mills College for a program, and then the alumnae from each college met with their respective presidents. Eight Agnes Scott alumnae were delighted to have this rare opportunity to meet with Dr. and Mrs. Alston.

First Alumnae Council

Bells are ringing for ASC. On Friday, February 2 at 10 a.m., 50 alumnae from all over the country convened for the first Agnes Scott Alumnae Council.

After coffee and cake in the Faculty Club, alumnae were welcomed by President Memye Curtis Tucker '56, who introduced the alumnae and told what offices they held. Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40, Director of Alumnae Affairs gave a brief history of councils at other colleges and the dynamic effect such meetings can produce. The slide show of the college ended the general meeting and was informative, innovative and nostalgic.

Workshops in the areas of admissions, fund raising, class offices, and clubs provided an opportunity for learning, for a spirited exchange of ideas, for suggestions and, hopefully, solutions and answers for questions. A brief wrap-up session was next on the agenda, each group making a succinct report of the main items discussed.

Dr. J. Davidson Philips gave a progress report on the search for a new president during the buffet luncheon in Rebekah. The Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Julia Gary, and the Dean of Students, Miss Robin Jones spoke on academic affairs, new programs and the making of a good alumna. A student and faculty panel gave the group an up-to-date account of student concerns, the enrollment problem, what Agnes Scott can do to attract students, and the extent to

"Where it's at..."

which extra-curricular activities are pursued by students, on and off campus.

The meeting was concluded by an inspiring talk by Dr. Alston on the state of the college and what it can offer in the future. Our thanks go to Jane King Allen '59, Regional Vice-president, and Becky Evans Callahan '60 Entertainment Chairman, and other members of the Executive Board for their efforts to make the events of the Alumnae Council proceed smoothly and to make it a worthwhile venture.

Dr. Marvin Perry Elected New President

On Tuesday, March 22, the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Marvin Banks Perry, Jr. the fourth president of Agnes Scott College. Teacher, author and college administrator, Dr. Perry will begin his duties on July 1, 1973, when Dr. Wallace Alston retires. Dr. Perry is currently the President of Goucher College in Towson, Maryland.

After spending his childhood in Atlanta and Newton, Massachusetts, Dr. Perry received his B.A. degree in 1940 from the University of Virginia. Later he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Harvard University.

Dr. Perry began his teaching career in 1947 at the University of Virginia. In 1951 he joined the faculty of Washington and Lee University, where he became Professor and Chairman of the Department of English. In 1960 he returned to the University of Virginia as Professor of English and Dean of Admissions. He became President of Goucher College in 1967.

He is married to Ellen Gilliam Perry of Lynchburg, Virginia. Mrs. Perry is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and of the Columbia University Library School. Dr. and Mrs. Perry have two daughters: Elizabeth, a senior at Sweet Briar, and Margaret, a sophomore at the University of Virginia.



Dr. Marvin Banks Perry, Jr.

After the extensive and exhausting search by the Committee to Select a New President, led by Dr. J. Davison Philips, Dr. Perry was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees. The entire Agnes Scott community, students, faculty, administrators and alumnae, welcomes him and his family and look forward to his leadership in continuing and increasing the tradition of excellence.

Old Mortar Boards Never Fade Away

When the Georgia State University Honor Society, Crimson Key, became a chapter of Mortar Board in February, 1972, they had an active group of Crimson Key alumnae. At the suggestion of the National Office of Mortar Board, they formed the Atlanta Mortar Board Alumnae Club in the Fall of '72 and are now open for membership for all Mortar Board alumnae in the Atlanta area. Virginia Kreuger, President, announces that they have planned a luncheon meeting, frequently with a speaker, on the second Saturday of each month. The dues are five dollars

(\$5.00) a year. Any eligible Agnes Scott alumnae interested in joining the group are encouraged to send their name and address and membership fee to the Treasurer, Mrs. Pat Sartain; 2016 Avis Lane, Tucker, GA 30084 or to Ms. Virginia Kreuger; 2358 Tristan Circle; Atlanta, GA 30329 (telephone: 634-4343).

Atlanta Symposium for Environmental Control Held

by Andrea Helms, ASC News Director

Attended by over 600 people, the Atlanta Environmental Symposium held at Agnes Scott College February 13-15 explored "The Limits To Growth: Implications For the Future" in Atlanta, the United States and the international community.

Designed and organized by two Agnes Scott faculty members, David Orr of the history and political science department and Robert Leslie of the mathematics department, the Symposium was co-sponsored by the Georgia Conservancy, Inc., the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs, and the United Nations Association of the United States of America, Atlanta Chapter. Contributing funds were nine Atlanta area businesses and financial institutions.

Symposium lectures and discussions were based on *The Limits To Growth*, a report of research by an international team of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The science team studied a mathematical systems dynamics model of the world to determine the economic, social-psychological and environmental implications of continued worldwide growth.

The research disclosed that five factors — population increase, agricultural production, nonrenewable resource depletion, industrial output and pollution generation — determine and in their interactions ultimately place limits on global economic and population growth.

These five growth limit factors were discussed during the Symposium by such eminent experts as Jorgan Anders, co-author of *The Limits to Growth*; ecologist-author Dr. Eugene P. Odum of the University of Georgia; Dr. Raymond A. Bauer, economist and professor of business administration at Harvard University; Arsen J. Darnay, director of the Resource Recovery Division, Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Herman E. Daly, professor of economics at Louisiana State University and proponent of a steady-state economy; and Dr. William B. Harrison, chemical engineer and head of Southern Services, research and development department concerned with all aspects of power generation and utilization.

A highlight of the sessions on international growth was a speech by Maurice Strong, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program who discussed the politics of international environment problems and the recommendations of the 13-nation U.N. Conference for the Human Environment held in Stockholm last summer.

According to the Agnes Scott architects of the Atlanta Environmental Symposium, the conference was designed primarily to stimulate thinking about environmental problems. If the numerous inquiries by governmental agencies, businesses and individuals about synopsis reports on the Symposium are any indication of Drs. Orr and Leslie's success, then the Symposium has surely promoted thought and reshadowed possible action.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. FLORENE DUNSTON

Dr. Florene Dunston, Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Department at Agnes Scott is active in civic and professional affairs and has recently been recognized for outstanding public service. She holds a number of "firsts" for a woman; she is vice-chairman of the Board of



Dr. Florene Dunston

Trustees of Tift College, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and is among the first four women deacons in the Decatur First Baptist Church. She was named Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Education in 1963. A past-president of the American Association of University Women, she is also listed in *Who's Who in America*. She is to be admired for her outstanding record of service and her contributions to the community, the church, and the professional world.

Paducah Party for Prospects

Paducah, KY Alumna Admissions Representative, Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome '57 reports that her January coke party for prospective students was a success. Angie Jarrett '71 of the College's admissions staff showed the Agnes Scott slide show to thirteen high school students and answered questions about admissions policies and specifics about the College.

In the evening, after the students

left, Sis and Angie had a repeat performance of the slide show for a few local alumnae. Up-to-date and attractive, the slide show is not only an effective admissions tool; it is also an informative, if slightly nostalgic, treat for alumnae, especially those who have been unable to visit the campus for a number of years.

DANA SCHOLARS PROMOTE CAREER COUNSELING SESSION

On the night of February 28 eight alumnae were invited to the campus to talk with students about their careers, the preparation and know-how involved, and the rewards. The alumnae and their fields were:

Betty Fountain Edwards '35 (Mrs. H. G.) professor and space scientist,

Beverly Kenton Mason '62 - real estate

Ann Avant Crichton - '61 (Mrs. G. T.) - politics - City Commissioner

Adelaide Ryall Beall '52 (Mrs. D. M.) - special education

Myree Wells Maas '42 (Mrs. Joseph) - merchandising

Susan Parken TeStrake '65 (Mrs. Bernard) - social work

Nancy Duvall '60 - clinical psychologist

Marilyn Belanus Davis x-54 (Mrs. William) - stock broker

The meeting began with the alumnae giving an introduction concerning their careers and how they chose them. It was interesting to note that without exception, whatever the field, all the women stated that a fine liberal arts education was the best foundation they could have had for their profession. The discussion was witty and spirited. After this general presentation, refreshments were served and the group broke up into individual sessions for a question and answer period. Although the attendance was not large, there was lively interaction between students and alumnae and the Dana Scholars hope to have more meetings next year.



CLASS NEWS

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

INST.

Representative: **Emily Winn**, Presbyterian Home of SC, Summerville, SC 29483.

Annie Wylie Preston – entertained at party in Birmingham on 94th birthday; also present were husband, daughters, Miriam Preston St. Clair '27, Shannon Preston Cumming '30 and Florence Preston Bockhorst '34.

1917

Secretary; **Janet Newton**, 892 Prince Ave., Athens, GA 30601.
Janet Newton – had recent visit with **Mary Neff Maddox**; reminisced about ASC in 1917; last summer she and **Regina Pinkston** had most interesting American Express Panorama Tour that included stops in ten European countries.

1918

President; **Ruth Anderson O'Neal (Mrs. Alan S.)**, 1931 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.
Edith Hightower Tatum – lives in Santa Barbara; recovering from stroke of several years ago; now able to move around.

1921

Secretary and Fund Chairman: **Sarah Hamilton Fulton**, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, GA 30030.
Peg Bell Hanna – happy '72 with friends and relatives, particularly two grandsons in closeby colleges; expects visit with third when parents visit from Beirut . . . Deepest sympathy to **Ida Brittain Patterson** in loss of husband, Fred;
Caroline Montgomery Brance in loss of husband, Alfred . . . Thanks from 21ers to President **Thelma Brown Aiken** for December letter about ASC . . . **Eleanor Carpenter** – new, prettier, roomier apartment; moving job lightened by marvelous friends . . . **Lois Compton Jennings** – January brought two icestorms, heavy snows and zero temps; suffering eased by wood-burning fireplace . . . **Betty**

Floding Morgan – Christmas with friends in Milwaukee especially appreciated after November death of long-time friend and house-mate; sister **Mary Floding Brooks** '22 and Fred away in California . . . **Fund Chairman Fulton** grateful to hard-working agents all but one having served at least two terms: **Thelma Brown Aiken, Eleanor Carpenter, Lois Compton Jennings, Betty Floding Morgan, Mariwill Hanes Halsey, Melville Jameson, Sarah McCurdy Evans, Mabel Price Cathcart, Lucile Smith Bishop, Margaret Wade**; sends appreciation to all who made Feb. 2 Alumnae Council possible, especially enjoyed slide presentation of ASC, luncheon, report from Trustees' search for president, message from Dr. Alston; happy meeting at December dedication of Swanton House, oldest house in Decatur, with Janef Preston...
Helen Hall Hopkins – and Hop enjoyed first camellias in Bellingrath Gardens, Jefferson Davis' "Beauvoir," New Orleans' French Quarter, and antebellum mansions of Natchez on Sept. trip from Maryland to Arizona . . . **Dorothy Havis McCullough** – and Charles, during regular Sept. visit to brother in Decatur, called on **Sarah Fulton** for reminiscences over '21 **Silhouette** and Dot's doll wardrobe for Long Island church bazaars . . .
Lillie Jenkins Middleton – organized English-Speaking Union branch in Rochester, NY; continues great interest in group . . . **Mary Ann Justice Miracle** – note in Christmas letter, "After a year of low sodium diet, I know why the early pioneers endured such hardships on those long treks in search of salt! I do have my reward – a year of life and 45 pounds less." . . . **Marian Lindsay Noble** – living in Miami area with son, spent December with son in Decatur . . . Christmas wish from **Charlotte Markely Roberts** – "As for ourselves, we move in the same old figures, but I hope with newer ideas in our minds" . . . Honors to Rufus Evans, husband of **Sarah McCurdy Evans** – Distinguished Service Award from Georgia Hospital Association; practices now in Stone Mountain after years of heading Public Health Dept. of Dekalb County and leadership in planning, building, enlarging

Dekalb General Hospital . . . **Gladys McDaniel Hastings** – named Woman of the Year by Decatur Woman's Club; active in Woman's Club, Women of the Church; enjoys painting, embroidering, upholstering, creweling, sewing, flower arranging, teaching Bible . . .

Class happy that **Mabel**

Price Cathcart, living in Baptist Towers since April, unscathed by fire in November . . . **Eula Russell Kelly** –

recently sent to **Melville Jameson** pictures of herself and Josh ready for debutante ball at which granddaughter was presented to Huntsville, AL . . . **Sarah Shields Pfeiffer** –

recently in Chicago for English-Speaking Union convention . . . After death of Dr. E. R. Kellersberger, husband of **Julia Lake Skinner Kellersberger**, American Leprosy Missions, Inc. established the Kellersberger Memorial Foundation; gifts in his memory being used to support All Africa Leprosy and Rehabilitation Training Centre, offering training to fight leprosy for missionaries and nationals from all over the Congo . . . **Lucile Smith Bishop** – now enjoying daughter as well as son and niece-in-law family; both young Bishops musical and active in church as is Lucile.

1925

Pocahontas Wight Edmunds – publication of new book – *Virginians Out Front*.

1926

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

The Class extends sympathy to Margaret Debele Maner upon hearing of the death of her brother, Rev. Fred Debele, a retired Presbyterian minister.

Margaret Debele Maner – two bus trips, one to California, one to New England; still enjoys hostessing at Juliette Low's birthplace in Savannah . . . **Ellen Fain Bowen** – and Al to

babysit with daughter Barry's five boys while parents in St. John's; went to Europe in October; visited Berlin, Leningrad, Moscow, Budapest and Vienna . . . **Dora Ferrell Gentry** – granddaughter, Alice, freshman at

ASC this year; Dora has 3 sons, 12 grandchildren; Baxter retired from work in New York after 35 years; living in Sugar Loaf Key, FL; fall travels included Himalayan Wildlife Safari, visiting India, Nepal and Sikkim . . . **Mary Freeman Curtis** – recent trip around the world . . .

Martha Ivey Ferrell – son William, wife and son in Paris; daughter Toni in Los Angeles with husband and two daughters; daughter Jane, husband and son and daughter live in Granada Hills, CA . . . **Catherine Mack Hodgkin** – and Doc spent 15 days in Russia; visited Leningrad, Moscow, Yalta and Kiev; trip to Curacao in Jan. . . . **Grace Augusta Ogden Moore** – and Wallace had

several trips to Oakland to see daughter, Ann, including Christmas trip; Wallace gave the opening address at the Presbyterial Meeting in Long Beach . . . **Florence Perkins Ferry** and **Rosalie Wooten Deck** – represented '26 at the Alumnae Council on Feb. 2; Florence's daughter and family transferred from Tampa to Rockledge; Florence's mother celebrated her 94th birthday in Feb. . . . **Mary Louise Smith** – retired from government employment with Navy; now in Atlanta.

1927

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

Mildred Cowan Wright – trip to Maritime Provinces last Sept . . .

Miriam Preston St. Clair – three week visit with parents in Decatur in Jan . . . **Caroline McKinney Clarke** – speaker at Decatur ASC Alumnae Club's Dec. meeting; most informative talk on "Decatur's First 150 Years: 1823-1973" . . .

1928

Secretary: Martha Lou Overton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030.

Miriam Anderson Dowdy – in sixteenth year as social studies teacher in junior high school; plans to retire in June . . . **Elizabeth Grier Edmunds** – husband retired from his church in North Miami; now supplies in various churches . . .

Mary Bell McConkey Taylor – last planning trip to Africa in Feb.; "air safari" in animal countries with another month to travel; spent cold (10 below!) Christmas in Illinois with son and family . . . **Elizabeth**

McEntire and **Martha Lou Overton** – enjoying retirement; recently joined Decatur Agnes Scott Club; Elizabeth retired in Jan. after 44 years outstanding service to Georgia Water Department . . . **Elizabeth Roark Ellington** – librarian at Holy Cross High School in San Antonio . . . **Mary Shewmaker** – enjoying retirement and recommends it . . . **Georgia Watson Craven** – busy with home responsibilities; we hope her husband is recuperating.

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. **Pernette Carter** and **Glover Welsh** – enjoyed a "Fall Foliage Tour" to Canada and New England; spent Christmas together.

1930

Secretary and Fund Chairman:

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

Jane Bailey Hall Hefner – husband Cecil retired from Methodist ministry; now in their own home in Statesville, NC . . . **Marie Baker Shumaker** and **Elizabeth Hamilton Jacobs** – planning tour of Scandinavia and Russia in Aug.; recently enjoyed bridge party with **Ely McEntire '25** and **Martha Overton '28** . . . **Sara Prather**

Armfield – and Tom went to England in Jan. for six months of study and sightseeing . . . **Shannon Preston Cumming** – visited her three grandchildren (and their parents) in Philadelphia, Chapel Hill and Nashville . . . **Raemond Wilson Craig** – happy to have finished and mailed bibliography which Hardin was working on at his death.

1931

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

Helen Duke Ingram – and Charlie spent time with sister Frances and Pete at their Florida home in Nov. and Feb. . . . **Helen Friedman Blackshear** – charming book recently published – *Mother Was A Rebel* . . .

Jean Gray Morgan – and Alec happily planning to attend his 50th reunion at Cornell . . . **Chopin Hudson Hankins** – planned trip to Florida in Feb.; has five granddaughters – “four next door and one in Atlanta”; she hopes for ASC'ers from the four . . .

Myra Jervey Hoyle – finds her gift and specialty shop stimulating; last summer included two weeks with son Brian and family camping in Holland and Belgium; this summer brings last duty to Stephens College – accompanying students on biannual trip to Europe for look at fashion world . . .

Elise Jones – retired after 22 years with Univ. of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research staff; will continue work with the young and elderly; continues to serve as interviewer for US Army special services branch . . .

Martha Kirven Mills – busy with course at local tech school, “Methods of Researching Local History”, with membership in Eastern Carolina Genealogical Society and Queens Investment Club . . . **Kitty Reid Carson** – happy to have both sons near her; both in banking in New York City . . .

Jeannette Shaw Harp – new house as of Oct.; her Janie working on Master's at Univ. of Florida in early childhood development . . .

Martha Sprinkle Rafferty – and Phil had three weeks in Southwest England last May; enjoys three grandchildren next door and visits from the others . . . **Louise Ware Venable** – enjoyed trip last April with Linda and her family to Apollo 16 flight; then toured Disney World with grandchildren . . .

Martha North Watson Smith – husband retired as Dean of School of Agriculture at Auburn; Feb. trip to Honolulu.

1932

President: Anne Hopkins Ayres (Mrs. Quincy Claude), 520 Hillcrest Dr., Staunton, VA 24401.

Penny Brown Barnett – and Crawford had trip to Far East with medical group . . . **Mary Elliot** – brother still quite ill; had recent visit from **Grace**

Woodward Palmour . . . **Virginia Gray Pruitt** – reports extensive tour of Africa; now settled in Dallas where husband Bill is pastor at Highland Park Presbyterian Church . . . **Susan Glenn** – has built new house since 1970; turned over old one to nephew . . .

Julia Grimmitt Fortson – daughter Marian and husband Bill announce arrival of son David, April 19, 1972 . . . **Louise Hollingsworth Jackson** – and husband moved from Louise's ancestral home in Fayetteville to apartment in Decatur (2001 N. Williamsburg Dr.); now near son Mell at Emory Medical School . . .

Sara Hollis Baker – son married Sept. 11 in Edinburgh, Scotland where he is on exchange program from NC Medical School for three months; he'll earn M.D. in June; Sara's new “daughter” is former Ann Reamer, a graduate in Art from Queen's in Charlotte . . .

Rosemary Honiker Rickman – enjoyed Thanksgiving visit to Sarasota and St. Augustine . . .

Genie Hudson Cullinan – now in Augusta, GA; busy with social work, community activities and Agnes Scott Fund . . .

Jane Priscilla Reed Stock – at last word, expected son George home from Mediterranean naval assignment . . . **Margaret Ridgeway Jordan** – trip to Hawaii in August . . .

Grace Woodward Palmour – and William retired and looking forward to traveling; their daughter and her son rejoicing in the return of her husband from Vietnam.

1933

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

Jo Clark Fleming – proud grandmother of Christy Clark Fleming, born to son Tommy and Karen in Columbus, MS where Tommy is Instructor Pilot on T 38 jets . . .

Lucile Heath McDonald – and Jack spent Christmas with oldest daughter, Donnie and husband in Huntsville; enjoyed Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville with other two children, Marsha and Johnny; Marsha with Delta in Atlanta, Johnny with Southern Airways in Orlando; Lucile teaches remedial reading in Orlando; Jack is General Manager of Lake Apopka Natural Gas District . . .

Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine – in Miami in Aug. for birth of grandson, Robert Charles Thomas, son of daughter, Suzanne and A. T. Thomas; after

sickness of Suzanne and Roberta's Charlie, both are reported steadily improving . . . **Lalia Napier**

Sutton – son Homer at Univ. of Lausanne, Switzerland as Rotary International Scholar; he will work next year on doctorate in French; daughter Carol is working in San Francisco. . . **Mary Louise Robinson Black** – named “Teacher of the Year” at Plant City Senior High School; trip to Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

1934

Secretary: Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030.

Florence Preston Bockhorst – visited her parents for ten days in Feb.

1935

Secretary: Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311.

Marie Adams Finch – and John bought motor home and enjoying many trips; headquarters in Arizona . . .

Gladys Burns Marshall – grandmother again as daughter Gay had baby girl this fall; Gladys teaches class of Pioneers in Pres. Church in Macon . . . **Marjorie Carmichael**

Kontz – and Ernest have built home at Fripp Island, SC; Thornton will be graduated from Westminster in June . . .

Carolyn Cole Gregory – and Bruce back in Atlanta after two years in Houston; enjoyed visiting Lib and Jim Mullino often . . .

Gladys Dunbar Moseley – recently caring for both parents who have had broken hips; son is a student at Marion Institute . . .

Jo Jennings Brown – husband Jim recently had book of poems published; one of them set to music . . .

Ida Lois McDaniel – recently married to Dr. Samuel Norwood; living in Atlanta . . . **Nell Pattillo Kendall** – and Ernest moved back to Decatur last June; he's one of staff of ministers at Decatur First United Methodist Church . . .

Martha Redwine Rountree – principal of a large junior high school . . . **Sybil Rogers Herren** – in Decatur during Christmas holidays visiting friends and her son . . .

Anne Scott Harmon Mauldin – daughter Elizabeth named one of the Outstanding Young People of Atlanta during the Dogwood Festival; Tyler married to Lundie Spence of Christiansburg, VA; youngest, Anne Scott is freshman at Mercer this year . . . **Sarah Simms**



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 — \$60.00; arm chair with black arms—\$57.75 Boston rocker — \$47.75.* (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, MA, express charges collect.
Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

*Please note changes in prices and models. Due to rising costs of the manufacturer, the ASC Alumnae Association must increase prices effective April 1, 1973. Also, the side chair has been discontinued.

Fletcher — and Fred had lovely trip to Africa in the fall . . . **Marie Simpson Rutland** — and Guy had fall trip — five weeks in Australia and some time in Fiji Islands and New Zealand. . . **Lib Thrasher Baldwin** — Son Barton married in Aug. in Mt. Olive, NC; met bride in Korea where she served with Red Cross and he was in Army; now making their home in Blakely, GA . . . **Amy Underwood Trowell** — now living in new house at Edisto Island, SC . . . **Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes** — and Al living now at Huntersville, NC.

1937

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. **Annie Laura Galloway Phillips** —

daughter Becky doing post grad work at Ga. State Univ. in guidance counseling; son William finished Army duty, will resume studies to be patent lawyer at Georgetown Law School in Washington, DC; spent Christmas with her sister, Mary Blount '38, at vacation home at Hilton Head.

1938

President: **Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.),** 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Dorothy Kelly MacDowell** — recently publisher her book, *A Dubose Genealogy*, a result of her marriage to McNeely DuBose MacDowell and thirty years of work on the DuBose family, descendants from the Huguenots . . . **Elizabeth Warden Marshall** — is director of Family Counseling Service in Atlanta.

1939

Secretary: Lelia Carson Watlington (Mrs. Paul B., Jr.), 442 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505

Elizabeth Furlow Brown — Master's Degree in Aug., 1971; received Specialist in Education Degree in Aug., 1972; new activity of horseback riding brought her two broken bones in one leg, but recovering well at last word . . . **Mary Frances Guthrie Brooks** — and Wayne enjoyed mid-winter vacation to Europe; 1972 brought a new job for Wayne and acquisition of lovely Watergate apartment . . . **Phyllis Johnson O'Neal** — and John spent last two vacations in Montero, Bolivia helping with training of medical personnel there . . . **Jennie Kyle Dean** — and mother had marvelous trip to St. Thomas (with stop in San Juan) in Aug. to visit sister, Betty . . . **Sara McCain McCollum** — and husband Hill sold their drug store in '71, endorse early retirement; daughter Johnnie planned to be married in March; younger daughter, Margaret Glenn, graduated from Statford College . . . **Mary Wells McNeill** — Secretary to the Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, SC . . . **Lou Pate Koenig** — enjoying new town house in Washington area; spent Christmas in Tennessee, visited with **Penny Simonton Boothe** and **Marie Merritt Rollins** — Marie's son and his wife in Atlanta; he's with a law firm; daughter Ginger attending Ga. State Univ., teaching music . . . **Penny Simonton Boothe** — and Henry had Christmas at home with Henry, Jr. and Margaret; Margaret's guest, Majid, from Iran and a guest from Hawaii gave international flavor to their Christmas; Henry, Jr. working in Seattle with city Youth Division . . . **Kay Toole Prevost** — gets to see **Kay Kennedy Dibble** about once a year; Kay lives in Columbia, SC.

1940

Secretary: Dibba Davis Johnston (Mrs. Smith L.), 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper — daughter Martha married Carlen Maddux June 10, 1972, and now living in Santa Fe; husband Frank just returned from trip to Scandinavian countries and England; son Andy and wife now have the first grandson . . . **Penn Hammond Vieau** — elected to Board of Deacons of St. Philip Presbyterian Church and to Board of Girl Scout Council in Houston.

1941

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

Frances Spratlin Hargrett – husband Haines appointed 1973 state campaign chairman for the Ga. Foundation for Independent Colleges.

1942

Secretary: Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 12411 Boheme Drive; Houston TX 77024.

Mary Rebecca Andrews McNeill – daughter Sandra had first baby, Allison McNeill Kern, Oct. '72; Sandra and Dave live in Andover, Mass.; younger daughter, Kay, in graduate school at Univ. of NC; husband with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.

1943

Secretary: Miss Frances E. Kaiser,

2695 Pharr Ct. South, NW, Apt. 402, Atlanta, GA 30305

Mardia Hopper Brown – running drop-in for Seoul Foreign School high school kids, overseeing building of townhouse for missionary families, doing some teaching at Seoul Seminary and Kyung Hee Univ.

1944

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

Mary Jane Edwards Bailey – two daughters married, third is a senior at Salem College.

1945

Secretaries: Jane Everett Knox (Mrs. Lee H.), 2229 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207 or

Julia Slack Hunter (Mrs. H. F.), 3238 Wood Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327

Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman – husband chief of Pediatric Dept. at Dartmouth Medical School.

1946

Secretary: Ruth Ryner Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327.

Mary Cargill – now working at the Univ. of New Hampshire in library; has apt. just outside Dover; looking forward to seeing New England area . . . **Jane Ann Newton Marquess** – son John married Carter Randolph Collins Dec. 22; made Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee his senior year.

1948

Secretary: Charlien Simms Maquire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

Adele Dieckmann – married Dr. Dean Greer McKee Nov. 14; Dr. McKee is native of Iowa, and now teaches full time at Columbia Theological Seminary as Professor of Biblical Exposition . . . **Mary Gene Sims Dykes** – recently named Woman of the Year in Dalton, GA, an honor given annually by the Daily Citizen-News.

1949

Secretary: Valeria Von Lehe Williams (Mrs. M. D.), 2710 Dan St., Augusta, GA 30904

Important Notice Concerning Alumnae Chairs and Shipping Costs

We are sorry to report that R.E.A. Express rates have been increased. Most express charges from Gardner, Massachusetts to cities east of the Mississippi River now range from \$14.00 to \$20.00, west of the Mississippi, from \$20.00 to \$30.00. Also, the fact that R.E.A. does not deliver to all areas makes it necessary for some alumnae to arrange for pick-up at the nearest terminal.

While R.E.A. Express is expensive and its service limited, it is the only way to accomplish the delivery of a chair package to a residence. The package is too large to meet the requirements of either UPS or parcel post. These facts are certainly not designed to discourage your purchase of a beautiful alumnae chair, but instead to warn you of approximate charges and certain problems for some people.

MOVING?

If you are moving, please give us advance notice, so that the Agnes Scott Alumnae *Quarterly* can follow you to keep you posted on College happenings.

Just drop this coupon into an envelope and mail to:

Agnes Scott Alumnae *Quarterly*
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, GA 30030

Name	(First)	(Maiden)	(Last)

Husband's name or initials			

Class			

New Street Address			

City			

State		Zip Code	
_____		_____	
Old City, State, Zip			

Effective date of new address			

Postal regulations require us to pay 10¢ for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us *in advance*. We can process it more quickly and save the College money on returned mail. Thank you.

Margaret Batton Terry – transferred to Birmingham Southern and graduated there; now attending the Univ. of Montevallo in one of their professional art programs.

1950

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

Betty Jane Cook Robinette – now DCE at St. Andrews-Covenant Pres. Church in Wilmington, NC. . . **Todd McCain Reagin** – during summer furlough from their work in Japan visited daughter, Jane at Guilford College in Greensboro, NC; Jeany in senior year and John in freshman year at high school in Tokyo.

1952

Secretary: Lorna A. Wiggins, 217 Kimberly Dr., Auburn, AL 36830.

Charlotte Allsmiller Crosland – back in Georgia in City of Doraville; Bill now in S.T.D. program at Atlanta Theological Association; Charlotte elementary music specialist with Fulton County; Billy entered Davidson in the fall . . . **Jean Isbell Brunie** – son is junior at Emory, first daughter a soph at Newcomb and second daughter is senior at Bronxville High School. . . **Nimmo Howard Mahlin** – husband Ed is administrator at Oak Hills School . . . **Catherine L. Redles** – at Jerusalem Dept. of State in Washington, DC; invites all touring Scotties to visit her . . . **Helen Jean Roberts Seaton** – and Bob now in Pike, Ohio; Bob president of Second Federal Savings and Loan; Scott now 13 and Sandy is 12 . . . **Pat Thomason Smallwood** – husband, Smith, elected president of Fulton Bros. Electric Co.; third president in the history of the firm . . . **Lorna Wiggins** – spent Christmas with parents at sister's on Grosse Ile, Michigan; asks class to send news!

1953

Secretary: Virginia Hays Klettner (Mrs. S. J.), 5109 Normandy, Memphis, TN 38117.

Deche Armstrong Hamill – still in Miami; librarian in county school system; oldest son graduates from high school this year . . . **Sue Peterson Durling** – moved back to Ailey, GA . . . **Barbara West Dickens** – daughter Sally freshman at ASC '72-'73; Barbara teaching in Huntsville.

Faculty

Mrs. George P. Hayes, wife of George P. Hayes, former chairman of the department of English, November 29, 1972.

Mr. Edward Ladd, former professor of education, January 23, 1973.

Academy

Louise Minge Cameron.

1907

Bessie Baker Milikin (Mrs. Richard M.), Fall, 1972.

1913

Livia Bogacki Hill (Mrs. Ashby E.), Winter, 1972.

1914

Bertha Matheson Adams, November 1, 1972.

1918

Marguerite Shambaugh Ross (Mrs. Arnold C.), November 30, 1972.

1919

Ross Wilburn, brother of Llewellyn Wilburn, December 26, 1972.

1920

S. D. Hooker, husband of Louise Slack Hooker, September 14, 1972.
Elizabeth Walker Hunter, sister of Jane Walker Wells, December 30, 1972.

1921

Fred Patterson, husband of Ida Brittan
T. A. Branch, husband of Caroline Montgomery Branch, January 8, 1973.

1923

Jessie May Hatcher Cutler (Mrs. C. A.)
Eleanor Hyde.
Hilda McConnell Adams (Mrs. B. R.), December 4, 1972.

1926

Rev. Frederick C. Debele, Jr., brother of Margaret Debele Maner, July 23, 1972.

1927

Marcia Green, December 12, 1972.
Mrs. S. B. McKinney, mother of Caroline McKinney Clarke, December 20, 1972.

1929

Charlotte E. Hunter, October 25, 1972.

1930

January 15, 1973.
Mrs. Mary Leary, mother of Katherine Leary Holland, Fall, 1972.

1931

Margaret Marshall, January 19, 1973.

1932

Mrs. Norving Green, mother of Ruth Green, Fall, '72.
Mrs. M. O. Hollis, mother of Sarah Hollis Baker, February 18, 1973.

DEATHS

1933

Mary Ruth Rountree Cox (Mrs. Marvin H.), August 29, 1972.

1935

Frances Travis Abbott (Mrs. Fred), October 29, 1972.

1938

Dr. Alexander W. Allison, brother of Nell Allison Sheldon, January 1, 1973.

1940

Thomas Stewart, father of Betty Ann Stewart Dunn, October 19, 1972.

1941

Mrs. Millard J. Copeland, mother of Freda Copeland Hoffman, December 30, 1972.
Rev. Frederick C. Debele, Jr., brother of Dorothy Debele Purvis, July 23, 1972.
Anita Woolfolk Cleveland (Mrs. Thomas W.), January 11, 1973.

1942

Thomas Stewart, father of Mary Helen Stewart Coffey, October 19, 1972.

1943

Daniel Marshall Holsenbeck, father of Bryant Holsenbeck Moore, January 27, 1973.

1949

Dr. William Geffcken, father of Katherine Geffcken, December 14, 1972.
Dr. Joseph E. Lever, brother of Rebecca Lever Brown, November 13, 1972.

1950

Sara Campbell Harris, February 23, 1973.

1953

S. D. Hooker, father of Peggy Hooker Hartwein, September 14, 1972.

1957

J. H. Easley, father of Harriet Easley Workman, September 19, 1972.

1960

Eugene Alford, father of Angelyn Alford Bagwell, October 25, 1972.

1962

Thomas Gilliland, father of Kay Gilliland Stevenson, January 16, 1973.

1963

Rev. Frederick C. Debele, Jr., father of Anne Debele Herbertson, July 23, 1972.

1965

James Minos Dykes, father of Elizabeth Dykes Leitzes, August 31, 1972.

1967

Romeal Theriot, father of Christi Theriot Woodfin, December 19, 1972.

1973

Frances Murray, August, 1972.



In the garden of her Yazoo City home, Elizabeth Thompson Cooper '32 chats with two of her five grandchildren. Elizabeth's husband is president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the twelve-million strong Southern Baptist Convention.

1954

Secretary: **Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.)**, 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

Nancy Lee Riffe – has bought house; new address; Bridge Street; Berea, KY 40403; recently rode 35 miles in Bike-a-Thon to raise funds for School of Hope (school for retarded); in Nov. chaired discussion circle on "The Image of Women in Literature" at SAMLA.

1955

Secretary: **Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David W.)**, 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338.

Jo Ann Hall Hunsinger – husband John elected president of the Ga. Chapter of Society of Industrial Realtors.

1956

Secretaries: **Frankie Junker Long (Mrs. John F., Jr.)**, 3123 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, GA 30904; **Mary Mobley Black (Mrs. John E.)**, 3108 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, Ga 30904.

Louise Rainey Ammons – awarded the annual Sertoma Club Greater Kingsport Service to Mankind Award; Junior League nominated her for many efforts in civic and volunteer programs.

1957

Secretary: **Pat Guynup Corbus (Mrs. Burton)**, 4550 Higel Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.

Margaret Foskey – still teaching school in Atlanta; plans to go to graduate school this summer . . .

Catherine Girardeau Brown – reports a week of "pioneering" due to ice storm Atlanta experienced . . .

Sherrill Hawkins Todd – enjoying Hot Springs; Newton serving in Westminster Pres. Church; her new project? – needlepoint kits for the Church with appropriate symbols and Bible verses . . . **Margie Hill**

Krauth – obtained real estate license and works with husband who gave up dentistry to build apartments; they have traveled to Rome, Acapulco, and San Francisco . . .

Frances Holtsclaw Berry – spent 10 days in Israel with a group of their students from Lees-McRae; students went as a course requirement for Old and New Testament studies; their daughter was in the group . . .

Charlotte Holzworth Patterson – back in GA; Curtis now administrator for Center for Creative Living, a counseling center in Athens . . .

Virginia McClurkin Jones – elected to 7-person Charter Commission to study Oak Ridge City Charter; she

works half time as Director of Religious Education at the Unitarian Church; spent last year in Germany where Charles on assignment . . .

Katherine Miller Nevins – big hockey fan; son is a goalie and husband who works for MONY is on board of directors of Syracuse Blazers of Eastern Hockey League; Laurie, now 8, Debbie, 3; bought house in Ocean Isle, NC . . . **Frances Patterson**

Huffaker – interesting cruise in the Bahamas on sailboat, playing cook and crew; Jim in new lab involving chemicals and vitamins; they're in process of buying a mountaintop close by to camp on . . . **Virginia**

Redhead Bethune – and Dick enjoyed trip to Israel and England last March . . . **Dannie Reynolds**

Horne – PTA and church activities; volunteer assistant in public schools . . . **Jackie Rountree Andrews** –

enjoying work as grade mother for her 6th grader . . . **Joyce Skelton Wimberly** – a new baby, Mary Donna, born May 23 . . . **Eleanor Swain All** –

Bill National General Manager for Elliott Business Machines; living in Hingham (outside Boston) for a couple of years; enjoying sailing on the Cape . . . **Pat Welton Resseguie** –

now in New York after 17 years in Washington; she and three children buying house in Pelham and adjusting to living in small town.

1958

Secretary: **Rebecca Fewell DuBose (Mrs. Lucius)**, 917 Forest Acres Ct., Nashville, TN 37220.

Rebecca Fewell DuBose – received Ph.D., May, 1972; now Director of the Peabody Deaf-Blind Center and teacher in the Department of Special Education . . . **Millie Lane Berg** –

in 7th yr. as supervisor of Career Development with the Get Set Day Care Program in Philadelphia; also teaches speech for Penn State; Steve published sixth book, *Cloudy Sky* . . .

Jane Patten Powell, Ed & children, Edwin & Susan Marie, in Raleigh where Ed is district manager for Oldsmobile; Jane active in church and school; enjoyed recent visit with **Phia Peppas Kanellos** when their husbands celebrated 20th high school class reunion . . . **Frances**

Sattes – working at Harcum Jr. Coll. in Bryn Mawr; recently had lunch with **Millie Lane Berg** . . . **Anne McWhorter Butler** – using college major by

teaching Bible History in two Jack-

sonville, FL high schools.

1959

Secretary: Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220.
Wardie Abernethy Martin – and family in new home in Charlotte; thrilling trip this summer in New England for three weeks . . . **Margie Erickson Charles** – now in Albuquerque, NM; Mike assigned to Air Force Weapons Lab at Kirtland AFB; all happy despite leaving home and friends in Springfield, VA . . . **Jan Lyn Fleming McDaniel** – and

Births

1958

A son, James Thomas, Jan. 23, 1973, to Harriet Talmadge Mill and Robert.

1959

A son, William Johnston, Jr., August 25, 1972, to Betty Cobb Roe and William.

1961

A daughter, Lisa Susanne, June 7, 1969, adopted January, 1972, by Barbara Diane Mordecai Schwanebeck and Chris.

1962

A daughter, Katherine Louise, Jan. 23, 1972, to Carol Cowan Kussmaul and Keith. Twin daughters, Heather Jean and Jennifer Mary, Aug. 16, 1972, to Jean Haynie Stewart and Bill.

1964

A daughter, Caroline Elise, March 9, 1967, to Karen Baxter Harriss and Herb.
A son, Andrew Baxter, Aug. 26, 1970, to Karen Baxter Harriss and Herb.
A son, David Griffith, Aug. 7, 1972, to Martha Griffith Kelley and Ralph.
A daughter, Elizabeth, March, 1972, to Sue Keith-Lucas and George.

1965

A son, Charles William, Nov. 2, 1972, to Kay Harvey Beebe and Roger.
A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Sept. 12, 1972, to Pat Vander Voort Burton and Bob.

1966

A daughter, Mary Mills, Oct. 2, 1972, to Alice Lindsey Blake and Andrew.
A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, Oct. 26, 1972, to Diane Strom Groseclose and Ed.

1967

A daughter, Allison Darrow, Oct. 6, 1972, to Louise Allen Sichel and Jim.
A daughter, Gwendolyn Elaine, Nov. 16, 1972, to Pat Smith Edwards and Ron.

1968

A son, Andrew Crain, Jan. 18, 1973, to Marilyn Johnson Hammond and Dean.

1969

A son, David Justin, Jan. 22, 1973, to Carol Jensen Rychly and Bob.

1970

A son, Jason Benjamin, Sept. 19, 1972, to Lynne Garcia Harris and Ben.

children live in Fredricksburg, VA . . .

Patti Forrest Davis – visited with **Wardie Abernethy Martin** in Lexington, MA when Martins came through on New England trip . . . **Mary Anne Fowlkes** – teaches kindergarten in Atlanta; taught course at GA State last summer; working on supervision certificate; getting involved at Central Pres . . . **"Boogie" Helm Nichols** – and family all in school now; Nick, a college student; "Boogie" teaching U.S. History in Jacksonville, NC high school; Bobby in 3rd grade . . . **Suzanne McMillan Fowler**, Fred, Libby and Curtis had vacation to NYC and Washington last summer; winter's big event is 1500-strong World Missions Conference in Gatlinburg which Fred directs . . .

Ann Moore Eaton, professor husband, and three children live in Illinois . . . **Mary Joan Morris Hurlbutt** – still singing and as much interested in music as medicine; she and "Barney" spent last summer in London where he was on sabbatical at Queen Charlotte's Hospital studying ultra-sonic fetal monitoring; side trip to Vienna and night at Vienna State Opera; returning home to Honolulu, added pool to home . . .

Paula Pickett Vail – and family built room onto their mountain cabin; she often sees **Sara Lou Persinger Snyder** and **Charolte Henderson Laughlin** in Roanoke . . . **Susan Purser Huffaker**, Bob, Julie and Ellen – permanently settled in Chapel Hill; Bob is in psychiatric practice in Durham.

1961

Secretary: Harriett Elder Manley (Mrs. James A., Jr.), 2744 Hunting Hill Lane, Decatur, GA 30033.

Ana Maria Aviles Goolsby – selected Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1972 . . . **Dottie Burns Douglas** – now in Arkansas; John is Asst. Prof. of Medicine and Physiology at Univ. of Ark. Medical Center and Dir. of Heart for the Ark. Regional Medical Program; Dottie teaching science twice a week and President of Board of the Ark. Montessori Society; trip to Fla. in Jan . . . **Lucy Maud Davis Harper** – now on staff of the Vice-President of U.S. doing research on domestic issues and intergovernmental relations; Ed now special assistant to the President . . . **Alice Frazer Evans** – son Allen born last March; in June family moved to Africa where Bob taught in Uganda; during turmoil Alice and children

moved to Kenya for safety; lived with Kenyan family for two months while Bob finished his contract; she reports it a tense but valuable time; now back in Chicago . . . **Theresa Kindred Brown** – last March visited Joe in Bangkok, Thailand; last June graduated from Florida State Univ. with double degree in International Affairs and History and Music minor; Joe home last Aug.; now living in Midwest . . . **Diane Mordecai Schwanebeck** – husband Chris member of the Bishop's Committee in the Church; Diane teaches son's Sunday School class; 1973 president of the Women's Guild there.

1962

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

Nancy Barrett Hayes – busy, exciting life lately; married October 9, 1971 to Clifton Hayes Jr.; received Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from University of Virginia in 1965; began doctoral program last fall; presently counselor at Hampton High School; Hampton, VA; Cliff, a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Newport News and is active member of Hampton Roads Jaycees; new name and address: Mrs. Nancy B. Hayes; 98 Hopkins Street; Newport News, VA 23601 . . .

Pat Flythe Koonts – and Ronald now in Charlotte (245 Mellwood Dr.; Charlotte, NC 28214); teaching four-year olds at nearby kindergarten . . .

Geraldine Carlotta "Gerry" Hall – received 1962 B.A. on schedule from East Tenn. State Univ.; became

school teacher; entered graduate school, Univ. Tenn., in City Planning; presently in local politics, standing for elective office in City Commission race May 8, 1973 . . . **Jean Haynie Stewart** – and Bill moved from

Chicago to California, where he flies for United; have had nice vacations to Hawaii and Europe and now have twin daughters . . . **Patsy Luther Chronis** – announces marriage to Andrew Chronis on January 25, 1973 in Chicago, IL . . . **Perry McGeachy Roberson** – now avid camper as well as teacher and farm dweller in

VA; husband Bill finds time to teach, work on graduate degree and farm . . .

Ellen Middlebrooks Davis – marvelous vacation in Great Britain with Albert this summer; counting days until move back to "the center of civilization – Atlanta!" . . . **Robin Rudolph Orcutt**, Marshall, Dan, Molly

& Sarah — thoroughly enjoying unspoiled beauty of new farm in Arkansas; new address; Rt. 1; Box 5 1-A; Alma, Arkansas 72921.

1963

Fund Chairman: **Frannie Bailey Graves (Mrs. W.M.)**, 1128 W. Paces Ferry Rd. NW, Atlanta, GA 30327
Stokie Cumming Mitchell — and Marion bought a home at 414 Sharon Rd.; Chapel Hill, NC; son Francis learned to climb stairs and walk before nine months of age . . . **Ann Debele Herbertson** — after more than five years, leaving Camden SC for Lincolnton, NC where Dave becomes pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church; during last year have enjoyed seeing **Ann Risher Phillips** and family; children of both families became good friends; in Lincolnton, son Kirk's kindergarten teacher will be **Peggy Bradford Kimbirl** '60 whose husband John is minister of Lincolnton's First Presbyterian Church.

1964

Secretary: **Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.)**, 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621.
Karen Baxter Harriss, Herb and 2 children — moved to Charlotte (630 Nottingham Rd); Herb is public warehousing and manufacturer's rep. for Baxter Davis Co . . . **Garnett Foster** — back from Geneva, Switzerland, accepted position as D.C.E. at First Pres. Church of Ann Arbor; hopes to do part-time graduate work in Group Development at Univ. of Michigan's School of Education . . . **Betty Hood Atkinson** — working for Michigan State Univ.'s Center for Environmental Quality; she and Jim have "house in the country" . . . **Sue Keith-Lucas Carson** — and George enjoying civilian life in N.C. where he practices law . . . **Mary Louise Laird** — still with First & Merchants Natl Bank in Richmond; In Sept., became Manager of Bank's Procedures Section, which produces operational manuals for computer systems, plus various policy manuals; in April, 72, spent 3 weeks in Greece; took 7-day cruise of islands, 5-day classical bus tour; rest in Athens . . . **Kelly Mulherin Oates** — and Jack still in Oxford, MS where he continues ministry to students; she is part-time instructor in Library Science at Ole Miss; worked together in Mardi Gras Workshop, street ministry to youth

and tourists in NO during 1972 Mardi Gras . . . **Scottie Roberts** — married Jim Wiest, Fall, 1971; he is leather craftsman in W.VA; they hope to find place to set up forge, build kiln and have real farm . . . **Marion Smith Bishop** — doing computer programming for Univ. of Ala. in Huntsville; husband Charlie works for Boeing . . . **Jane Wallace** — married Francis DeSales Brosnan, Jr., August, 1972; he is market analyst with Southern Railway Co., Washington, D.C. . . . **Mary Womack Cox** — and John still finding civic "causes": after finishing detergent-phosphate controversy, she joined local League of Women Voters Mass Transit Committee, working to find alternative to automobile before country is solid expressway; he won battle to keep high-rises off their street; now in fight to stop development of near-by property that would destroy valuable forest area; he continues to edit young people's church newspaper and participate in their projects; e.g., religious-rock musical last spring; all is not work: spent three weeks in England last Sept. to celebrate 5th wedding anniversary; glorious trip!

1965

Secretary: **Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy)**, Rt. 2, Box 222F, Evergreen, CO 80439.
Nancy Hammerstrom Cole — and Charlie have 15-month old daughter, Elizabeth Carrington Cole, 3rd son, five, Charles Taylor Cole, Jr.; Nancy is busy at home now, but was substitute teaching, 3rd grade, for 3 years; Charlie, gone into business for self, owns the Overhead Door Company of Roanoke . . . **Angela Lancaster** — named assistant to president of National Economic Research Associates, nationally known research & consulting organization, servicing fields as public utility, anti-trust, energy & mineral economics, pricing and costing methods, tax matters, regional and international economics; earlier, employed in research department of Federal Reserve Board of Governors, doing statistical research relating to commercial banking.

1966

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

Chari Bailey Sedgewick — received M.F.A. degree in painting from Univ. of GA; now working on M.A. in art history; she and husband live in Athens where he teaches at University . . . **Nancy Bland Towers** — received M.Ed. from GA State; currently special reading teacher at Pleasantdale Elementary School; son, Matt, is three . . . **Carol Davenport Wood** — and Tom in new home in Houston; he works as controller in family business; she enjoys daughter Brooks, 10 months . . . **Martha Doom Bentley** — interested to hear of alumnae activities in Bradenton-Sarasota, FL area; Chris joined law firm in Bradenton (write her Mrs. Chris Bentley; 2604 51st Ave, E; Oneco, FL 33558) . . . **Diane Hendrix Griffie** — getting M.A. in communications at UNC-Chapel Hill; doing curriculum development with UNC Med School . . . **Jean Jarrett Milnor** — and daughter Juliane joined husband Bill on Thanksgiving in Germany where he serves as doctor in Army . . . **Mary Kibler Reynolds** — stopped in Atlanta on way to Canada in summer; she and Robert in Dallas now, with two children: Brian, 5 and Katy, 3 . . . **Suzanne Mallory McCampbell** — retired from teaching until son, Trey (4) and daughter Allyson (1) enter school; husband Allen promoted to Director of Personnel at Life and Casualty Insurance Co. in Nashville, TN . . . **Cappy Page & Jo Jeffers Thompson** '67 — had successful pottery and handicraft show, Dec, 72, in Charlotte . . . **Debbie Potts** — married Jose Quanaim, April, 1972; living in San Francisco; **Gail Savage Glover**, in San Francisco week before, narrowly missed wedding . . . **Kay Roseberry Scruggs** — and Hugh living in Charlottesville, VA, where she studies archaeology; he does residence at Univ. Hospital; have son, Forrest, almost 3 . . . **Patty Williams Caton** — and Randy moved to Gainesville, FL where Randy set up practice with another oral surgeon; expecting second child in May.

1967

Secretary: **Carol Scott Wade (Mrs. Donald)**, 583 Chicasaw Dr., Marietta, GA 30060.
Felicia Guest — featured in winter issue of MS magazine . . . **Linda Marks Hoppood** — and Tom finished with service, going back to academics; she will begin Ph.D. when finishes this teaching year . . . **Jane**

McCurdy – still teaches and works for father; has taken up Campus Life Club at school; in Dec. gave party for 90 patients at State Mental Hosp . . . **Ann Roberts** – teaching English at Washington Univ., St. Louis; has opportunity to get back into field – Southern Lit . . . **Kathy Stubbs** – teaches in elementary school; attends GA State, studying education, race relations, land use and zoning; works in active community group; still time for fun at Manuel's . . . **Lynne Wilkins Fulmer** – and Gil live in San Marcos where he teaches Philosophy at Southwest Texas; they live on farm with real cattle and German Shepherd, Karl . . . **Poppy Wilson** – teaching and studying at Univ. of SC in Columbia . . . **Grace Winn Ellis** – and Stewart in Raleigh where lead busy life with 2-yr-old David, gardening, sewing, campaigning, teaching.

1968

Secretary: A. J. Bell DeBardleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, VA 22191. **Kathy Blee** – married R. Lawrence Ashe, Jr., December 22, 1972; living in Atlanta . . . **Betty Derrick** – earned MA degree in history at Rice; recently had promotion with Southern Bell . . . **Anne Russell Field Abernethy** – and doctor husband have daughter, Anne Ruth, 5 months . . . **Louise Fortson Kinstrey** – teaching in Decatur school – 7th grade remedial reading; husband in pre-med at GA State . . . **Candace Hodges** – married Jeffrey Ward Bell in Atlanta, December 9, 1972; received BA in political science in 1968 from UNC-Chapel Hill; works for Richs, Inc. . . . **Patricia Ann Stringer** – received Ph.D. in Romance Languages (French), Aug., 1972; now Assistant Professor of French at Fort Valley State Coll.

1969

Secretary: Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), 1936-K Tree Top Lane, Vestavia Hills, AL 35216. **Frankie Ansley Schluessel** – spent summer in Vienna; husband Rich getting Ph.D. at Emory in Pathology; she's going to England in Spring . . . **Phyllis Brandon Parker** – and Ken won 5-state sailing championship in Sept; went to nationals in Texas . . . **Margaret Gillespie** – teaching at Education Center in Jackson;

Mary Gillespie Dellinger – and Harvey now in Greenville, SC; he is Art Director with Goudelock Advertising Agency; she works at First Federal Savings & Loan in Customer Service for Loan Dept . . . **Mary McAlpine Evans** – and Tom back in Atlanta; he works for Scientific Atlanta . . . **Sheri Plemons Booker** – teaching at Eastern Shore Community College; Steve is civil engineer for construction company . . . **Elta Lea Posey Johnston** – teaching English at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans; husband finishes Tulane Med School in June . . . **Patsy Rankin Jopling** – husband is a dentist, now capt. in Army, stationed at Ft. Knox; have son, Patrick, year old . . . **Marty Robards** – and husband, Dave Watkins, finishing Ph.D.'s in Psychobiology at FSU; accepted postdoctoral research positions at UVA Med School, in depts. of Neurosurgery and Physiology, respectively; son, David Mark Robards-Watkins, now two . . . **Susanna Wilson Epler** – addressed The Natural Science for Youth Foundation Conference in Jacksonville; lecture was the "Pine Jog Environmental Science Center's Role in Training Teachers".

1970

Secretary: Caroline Mitchell Smith (Mrs. O. C.), 1515 Vestridge Circle, Birmingham, AL 35216. **Marcia Caribaltes** – after completion of M.Ed. in Early Childhood Education at GA State, left Atlanta to marry Ensign Marvin Lynn Hughes II on Sept. 16, 1972, in Jacksonville; among bridesmaids were **Bevalie Lee Story** and **Christine Engelhard Meade**; guests were **Jeannie Horney**, **Christine Snook**, **Leigh Tenney '72**, and **Sally Tucker Lee**; husband is GA Tech grad – BS, MS in Aerospace Engineering; currently undergoing Navy Jet Flight Training . . . **Deborah Ann Claiborne** – received MA degree in Art History from Penn State Univ . . . **Margaret Flowers Rich** – husband Scott works as engineer for Delta Air Lines; have daughter, Tscharner Elizabeth, born Dec. 6, 1971 . . . **Lynne Garcia Harris** – recently moved from VA to Calhoun, GA, where he is mechanical engineer with Corps of Engineers at Carters Dam . . . **Susan Henson Frost** – and Randall have found new house and moved (1156 Green St Cir; Gainesville, GA 30501) . . . **Judy Mauldin** – now market analyst with real estate

firm; position involves travel and varied challenges; she and **Bonnie Brown** drove to Moultrie for wedding of **Sally Tucker Lee** and George; as **Betty Sale Edwards** and Martin's wedding same weekend, drove on to Jacksonville after losing way five times (before leaving Moultrie); saw **Joyce Kitchens**, who flew in from Indiana to be attendant; on return trip stopped to visit **Ruth Hyatt Heffron**, husband Bob and beautiful, blue-eyed, blonde son Tres in Charleston . . . **Marilyn Merrell Hubbard** – teaching language arts and social studies to 5th and 6th graders at Episcopal Day School in Augusta; husband Charles in 3rd yr. at Med College of GA . . . **Cathy Oliver** – interior decorator's assistant in Houston furniture store . . . **Linda Stokley** – finished program in physical therapy; now working in hospital in Lexington, KY.

1971

Secretary: Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel (Mrs. Thomas), 806 Channing Place, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Bipper Anderson** – in grad school at Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology, working for MA in Visual Design Communication . . . **Dale Derrick Rudolph** – working at University in Clarksville, TN as director of materials in Teaching Center for Science and Math.

1972

Secretary: Sidney Kerr, P.O. Box 23016 Mint Hill Station, Charlotte, NC 28212. **Theresa Hearn** – announced engagement to Frank Stanley Potts; they are law students at Univ. of SC . . . **Sharon Jones** – employed in para legal dept. of Austin, Miller & Gaines, Atlanta law firm . . . **Susan Mees Gibson** – and husband Tom now in Lanett, AL; he is engineer with West Point Pepperell . . . **Mary Ann Powell Howard** – is now married to Henry Bolen Howard, living in Sumter, SC . . . **Linda Story Braid** – after '71 marriage to Michael Braid, lived in Sarasota, FL where she attended U. of South FL; now living in Miami where he works for Florida Power & Light Co; she works for First Federal Savings and getting BA in Economics in experimental program at Florida International Univ.; wants to hear from alums at 9900 N. Kendall Dr.; Miami, FL 33156.

are you going to Spain?
Why not?

Library-Agnes Scott College

Decatur, GA 30030

5713



Dr. Alston Retires

AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 51 NO. 3

contents

I Accomplishing a Vision

by Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

2 Letters to the Editor

4 IN PRAISE OF DR. ALSTON

by Margret G. Trotter, Professor of English

6 From the Alumnae

by Suzella Burns Newsome '57

8 From the Students

by Lucy Brockman '74

Agnes Scott in the World

10 Madelaine Dunseith Alston '28

by Susannah Masten '59

II News Section

15 Class News

by Shelia Wilkins '69

Photo Credits

Front Cover, Pages 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17—Chuck Roge

Pages 4, 14, 15—**Silhouette** staff

Page 14—Kirby Freeman

Page 14—Al Stephenson

Editor/Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

Managing Editor/Editor

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



Accomplishing a Vision

by Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

Dr. Wallace Alston begins a new phase of his life. The editors want to present to our alumnae a portrait of the President by a faculty member, by an alumna-trustee, and by a student. An interview with Mrs. Alston, herself an alumna, completes this tribute to this man and his wife who have contributed so much in the life of the College.

I did not know Dr. Alston as a student, but came to respect him and to learn from him when he spoke with vigor and intensity to alumnae groups. He was able to keep us aware of the strengths of the College — the continuity of leadership, its quality and administration and its ability to attract students of high caliber. Above all, he strove to enlighten and to nourish in alumnae pride in a liberal education and to imbue us with the desire to grow and learn, and to "do something, be somebody."

Eight years ago I came to work at the College as Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs, and later I became Director and Editor of the *Quarterly*. In that time I have come to know and value the various facets of his character and ability which the authors have emphasized. His intellect, his spiritual nature, his administrative ability, and his caring for each member of the college community indeed a unique combination in a college president. As he leaves we wish him well and thank him for accomplishing a vision and say with Winston Churchill, "facts are better than dreams."



Alumna Asks for Recollections

To the Editors:

The *Quarterly* has taken on new life with the letters from alumnae. I hope they keep coming and continue interesting.

I have an idea for stimulating a special series of letters if the supply should run dry up. You know how many talks we all listened to at Agnes Scott; I think it would be interesting to try to see how many we can remember anything about. I know I was often delighted with a good speech, but now I find I can remember only three out of the hundreds I must have heard:

1. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, the 17th-Century scholar, on "The Romance of Scholarship." She told of working on an old diary that recorded the baffling disappearance of a pet dog in a wall-ed garden. When she visited the English house where the diarist had lived centuries before, the family were puzzling over the remains of a small animal found in a very old hollow tree that had just fallen. Miss Nicolson described her own ecstasy at being the only person in the whole world, living or dead, who knew both what had become of the dog long ago and whose bones were mystifying the present occupants of the house.
2. Margaret Mead, newly come to fame, telling us at the beginning of World War II how patterns of family government matched those of the nation: the domineering father in Germany had his analogue in the national dictator, while in American democracy the child is ruler of the family, etc. It was a brilliantly witty speech, perhaps the funniest I have ever heard.
3. Howard Lowry, president of Wooster College, basing his whole talk on the fact that the

Eiffel Tower was built in the year Agnes Scott was founded. His point was that the tower, planned for various practical purposes now obsolete, was not nearly so good an idea as the liberal arts college, which continued to fulfill its function long after the engineering feat became a mere curiosity. I'd like to know why these three particular talks have stayed with me from the 1940's, and I'd like also to hear what speeches other alumnae remember in substance (not just generally as having been wonderful at the time).

Eleanor Hutchens '40
Huntsville, AL

Thank you very much for this interesting suggestion and for the beginning. We hope other alumnae will call upon their memories and their muses and respond with more recollections. We will even try to be inspired ourselves.

-----Editors



To the Editors:

I am the new secretary of the class of 1923 and have been exhorted by the members who returned for the 50th reunion to have class news every *Quarterly*. I understand that we have not gotten good coverage.

I remember reading where, because of cost, news items were to be curtailed. In our opinion this is too bad. Alumnae who are still interested in the College have no other way to hear of their class mates, in many instances. I believe the fact that at our 50th reunion we were able to interest thirty members in returning show that there is still interest.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Bowron Collins '23
Birmingham, AL

We appreciate your concern for your responsibility and for the *Class News* edition of the *Quarterly*; we would like to plain our position on this controversial subject. It is true that because of constant rising printing costs, we are condensing class news and using a different format; however, we have "curtailed" the class news only in the sense that we have used an abbreviated prose style. We have, under any circumstances, omitted any alumnae names or important events. For example, if a class secretary sends a page of facts about her classmates, we use all it unless they have appeared in a previous edition or seem to be in poor taste, but do edit the prose to attain a consistent style. On the other hand, if an individual sends us a page of news about herself (about a friend), we must pick only the pertinent events as an entire column about one person would be both unfair to classmates and probably embarrassing her. About the space, we could, of course, devote most of the *Quarterly* to class news but we do have alumnae who are also interested in reading articles about outstanding alumnae, campus events, ideas about problems of women's colleges, of professional institutions, of women in general, or about educational and academic topics. Therefore, we have tried to reach an appropriate balance.

If news items are missing, we suggest that there is perhaps a misunderstanding between class secretary and classmate even a problem with the mails. There is also a possibility of a mix-up on deadlines. As stated at the beginning of the *Class News* Section, the deadlines are: September 10 for Fall; December 10, Winter; February 10, for Spring; May 10, Summer. Sometimes the *Quarterly* is arriving; obviously, this is at least in part our fault. (We are sorry and we are trying very hard to get our publication on a more current schedule.) The problem arises when class secretaries look in the issue which arrives soon after the deadline and finds that the latest news has sent in not there. If this should happen to you please be patient and read the following edition; then let us know if your facts do not appear. If news does not get published after two editions of the *Quarterly*, we

in an investigation to discover the
se and culprit.

-----Editors

*endum: We do not publish
agements, only weddings; not
gnancies only births—not because we
sider these less than newsworthy but
ause of possible changes.*



the Editors:

have an idea. Why not publish an
umnae directory, as many other in-
stitutions do? You might catalogue us
1) class, 2) area—state and city. It
uld stimulate inter-alumnae com-
munication and facilitate already ex-
isting clubs, I would think. What
uld it take? You already have us in-
mputerized, and you could sell it
ough the *Quarterly*. If you can't get
an alumnae directory, I would ap-
reciate knowing why.

cerely,
tie Talmadge Mill '58
mont, MA

*Perhaps in the future the College budget
will be more flexible and we could get it
approved for our budget. Until then, we
will just have to wait.*

-----Editors

To the Editors:

At the luncheon in April, comments
I heard on the new format for class
news were favorable except that
locations of people with new
positions are omitted. Three different
people mentioned someone listed as
teaching school with no reference to
where, and they felt that more infor-
mation could have been given.

Harriet Elder Manley '61
Decatur, GA

*Good Point. However, the omission is
usually not our fault—honestly. We try to
report all interesting or newsworthy facts,
but our abilities are limited by information
received (from secretaries and individuals).
By the way, we're happy that you approve
class news format; it's encouraging.*

-----Editors

nk you very much for the suggestion.
wish we could tell you that we will give
try, but we have already investigated
possibility. Many alumnae have asked
a directory, but unfortunately, there is
hope right now. First, we are not
mputerized in any way. We do have
umnae addresses typed on metal plates
that we can run them through the Ad-
ssograph instead of addressing
velopes by hand. But there is no com-
er. Also, we have figured the cost of
ublishing a directory. As alumnae must
isted not only by class and location, but
y maiden name and married name, a
ical person would need about six to
e months to do all the addresses and
of-reading. Therefore, the initial outlay
uld not only include publishers' costs
also the expense of hiring an extra
ical employee, and we simply do not
e enough money for such an expense.

To the Editors:

I look forward eagerly to each copy
of the Agnes Scott Alumnae
magazine. It is well written and
edited, and all of you do a fine job. I
only wish class news were more ex-
panded.

Nancy Barrett Hayes '62
Newport News, VA

To the Editors:

I like the changes in the *Quarterly*.
More, more.

Nancy Gheesling Abel '63
Evanston, IL

To the Editors:

I just wanted to let you know how
much I appreciated "The Not-So-
Tender Trap" in the Alumnae
Quarterly, particularly because the
author expressed so many of the
thoughts I had had, but failed to ar-
ticulate, even to myself. I guess false
pride would have inhibited my saying
some of the things Miss Bowen wrote
so I admired her honesty.

Thanks for publishing it!

Terri Langston '69
Atlanta, GA

*And special thanks to you for your own
honesty and for taking time to express
your feelings. The author is particularly
grateful as the article was difficult to write,
not only because readable prose does not
come easily but also because it required a
great deal of soul-baring.*



Designed by Kathleen Duggan, a crewel kit
of Main Tower is available to alumnae,
and friends. All materials and complete
instructions included. Send check for
\$10.60, payable to Agnes Scott Alumnae
Association; Agnes Scott College; Decatur,
GA 30030.

In Praise From the Faculty



My memory as an instructor at Agnes Scott extends back into the dim past – into days when the faculty, in a college just emerging from the effects of the Depression and the demands of World War II, lived as graciously as it could, but also very plainly. I inhabited, with my parents, a faculty house on the campus which had no central heat and a red clay front yard which was not just innocent of grass but positively hostile to it. My first recollections of Dr. Alston are associated with a most welcome new furnace for the house and later a truckload of rich topsoil which arrived one lovely spring day and which in time produced a morale-building beautiful green lawn. The face of the College has changed in these last twenty years, and now faculty lives are no longer Spartan, but Dr. Alston's concern with the physical surroundings of the faculty has continued to be a source of encouragement.

He has recognized the importance in these days of dealing considerately and openly with the matter of faculty salaries. It has only been since 1966 that Agnes Scott has joined colleges and universities all over the nation in reporting its salary scale in the *American Association of University Professors' Bulletin*. In 1966 this was an act of courage: at that time our average salary had a rating of D, our minimum C. Today we are by no means at the top of the list, but we have made steady and substantial progress in comparison with colleges of comparable size and quality. Any faculty member today may know what our salary scale is, and be proud that Dr. Alston did not wait to be compelled by law to give women equal pay for work.

Looking back at catalogues of two decades ago, I see that while we have in 1972-73 a larger percentage of men on the faculty and additional departments such as Speech and Drama and Philosophy have been added, nevertheless the relative number of women in administrative posts has actually increased; again a change not compelled by law. At present it happens that both the

r. Alston

Margret G. Trotter, Professor of English

Dean and the Assistant Dean of the Faculty are women, and more women are chairing departments than used to be the case. President Alston's confidence in ability wherever it may be found and his willingness to consider women as well as men for responsible positions of leadership are important in an institution dedicated to the education of women.

With his encouragement, the responsibility of the average faculty member for the conduct and welfare of the institution has been altered. For a number of years the faculty had shown no interest in organizing a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and it was only at Dr. Alston's earnest and repeated suggestions that by 1965 such a group was at last formed on the campus. Representatives from Agnes Scott now attend state and national meetings of the organization and make a valuable contribution to the affairs of the College. In the recent search which was undertaken to find just the right successor for Dr. Alston, it was the local chapter of the A.A.U.P. which suggested guidelines which were helpful in establishing a new and more democratic procedure for the search, which came to involve students, alumnae, and faculty members as well as trustees.

At the present time an elected group of the faculty are engaged in formulating a constitution and by-laws so that the faculty may become a more responsible and influential factor in the government of the institution.

There has been a continuing need, of which Dr. Alston is keenly aware, to broaden the scope of the College by making available to students a faculty as able and well-trained as possible, but also representing a diversity of experiences and background. As I look around me at Faculty gatherings or processions on academic occasions, I am pleased to see that we represent different American regions, different countries, different races and spectra of belief in a genuinely liberal

tradition. From time to time we have had the advantage of visiting professors from India – two in biology and two in political science – and some of us have had the experience, also broadening, of teaching in other countries. A liberalized policy of leaves of absence has given the faculty needed opportunities to travel and new and fructifying experiences including post-doctoral study and research.

And travelers have come here, too. As lecturers for varying lengths of time from an academic quarter to a few days, Dr. Alston had brought to the campus outstanding leaders in thought, in the arts, in public affairs. As teachers we have been strengthened and encouraged by association with them, and they have meant much also to the students. Robert Frost, already a confirmed visitor to the campus on his annual Florida migration when Dr. Alston became President, was received by the Alstons as a cherished house guest. Sir John Rothenstein, celebrated director of the Tate Gallery in London, lectured on art at the College in 1969-70, returned as visiting lecturer for another quarter the following year, and has appeared briefly at other times. May Sarton, the noted poet and novelist, was Agnes Scott's writer-in-residence in the spring of 1972. In philosophy Theodore M. Green joined the faculty for a time as a distinguished visiting lecturer, and the very first appointment of a visiting lecturer to serve for a quarter brought to Agnes Scott George A. Buttrick in the Bible Department.

In a changing world Agnes Scott has been changing to. It is a difficult task in the secular world of today to preside over any college, and particularly one with the strong religious inheritance of Agnes Scott. Dr. Alston has faced this challenge with great courage and willingness to confront change. Yet we have always known where he stood—that he was a deeply committed Christian with a humane concern for all individual people.

by Margret G. Trotter



I have never known Agnes Scott without Wallace Alston. All that I have appreciated and cherished about the campus has been so intertwined with the person of its President that to me, in many ways, they are an entity—a fabric in which intellectual resourcefulness, academic vigor, and spiritual acumen are woven together into a variegated and useful whole. Agnes Scott was founded, nourished, supported and led by individuals with lofty dreams and enormous proficiencies; and the Agnes Scott that I know and love has been blessed and complemented by a unique person, Wallace Alston, whose visions and capacities, leadership and sensitivity are spliced compatibly into those ideals which characterize the heritage of this college. To a considerable degree because of this “happy marriage,” we find our college occupying an enviable place in the field of higher education in the United States. She is, without doubt, one of

the finest liberal arts colleges in our land.

Agnes Scott has never been content to tread water. The past has been good, but not too good for her to try to be better. As fruitful as by-gone days have been, there has existed always a restlessness implying that more productive and comprehensive ways could be developed for attaining Agnes Scott's goals. President Alston, assisted by capable administrators, has channeled this restlessness into freshness, into a vision of academic excellence and spiritual integrity, into a recommitment to the authentic contributions that Agnes Scott is capable of making in the lives of young women and in the soul of society at large. Curriculum opportunities, salary increases, sabbatical leaves, administrative responsibility, spiritual emphasis, social guide-lines—all of these areas need constant oversight and improvement year by year to win for the College the accolade “a great institution.” President Alston has addressed himself over and over again to these sensitive, crucial areas of the College's life. His philosophy includes the conviction that a campus community never “arrives” and is satisfied. It is, rather, always on pilgrimage, always striving toward significance, meaning, and worth.

The cliché, “You can't charge for something that is being given away down the street,” is clever and true. Agnes Scott has faced many options through the years concerning the type of institution she would be. The questions of co-education, of specialized education, and others have presented themselves for consideration. Deep in the heart of the President and his associates—faculty, administration, students, alumnae, and trustees—is the conviction that Agnes Scott must never be just another institution, not even just another great institution. She must offer uniqueness. The heritage of her past and the hope of her future are bound up in her struggle for excellence in the liberal arts within a Christian context, in her attractiveness to women of above average intelligence and ability, in her desire to maintain a workable enrollment. In a society where bigness abounds, where people become numbers in files, where television screens replace the student-professor relationship, there is an obvious need for an institution like Agnes Scott. The huge universities as well as the

emerging community colleges have valuable and important roles to fill in this complex society, but side by side with them must stand the Agnes Scotts.

The measured dimension of the enrollment at Agnes Scott is conducive to a mutual sense of comradeship and responsibility among the members of the college community. Size, of course, is not calculated simply to produce familiarity. It is planned to encourage faculty-student relationships which will be wholesome and invigorating; for example, freshman courses taught by department chairmen and visiting dignitaries, small classes and seminars designed for depth, and individual independent study.

Agnes Scott has a mission to students that can be realized only if students are persons, not ciphers. And it's her emphasis on personhood which endears her to so many whose lives she touches. It is in this area that President Alston has made one of his most valuable contributions to the campus. His concern for people is legend. At every turn voices are heard describing him—brilliant, strong, courageous—and always at the heart of such feeling is gratitude for his caring.

Because of the academic integrity of President Alston, the competence of the faculty, and the national reputation of both, Agnes Scott has been able to attract to campus some of the most exciting, creative, and articulate spokesmen in contemporary society. It is a delight to see how "at home" Dr. Alston is with journalists, historians, theologians, poets and scholars from all disciplines. Names such as Robert Frost, George Buttrick, Sir John Gielgud, Pauline Frederick, Victor Frankl, W. H. Auden, Benjamin Mays, J. William Fulbright, and many others come to mind as guests of the Agnes Scott community. These great personalities come and go, leaving their mark upon the heart of the campus.

Part of the beauty of such visits is the contacts that the students and other members of the College family have with them. President and Mrs. Alston have been extremely gracious through the years in opening the doors of their home to groups from the campus, allowing them to be exposed in depth to the wisdom and wit of the celebrities. I remember most vividly the visits of Robert Frost and his "love affair" with Agnes

Scott. Frost cherished a deep respect for President Alston and the two enjoyed a memorable, lasting friendship. This friendship is beautifully expressed by Frost himself in a dear note, which is one of my very favorite tid-bits in the Frost Collection in McCain Library. Dated July 23, 1959 and addressed to President Alston, Robert Frost laments his absence at a recent birthday party given in Frost's honor. He concludes the brief letter with the following sentiment: "You know how I feel about your friendship down there at Agnes Scott. . . Ever yours, Robert."

Wallace Alston's leadership ability and his charismatic personality have not been confined to campus. Those of us whose lives have been influenced so greatly by him rejoice with genuine pride over his many accomplishments in the Atlanta area, in the South, and in the nation. As members of the Search Committee to find his successor interviewed some of the cream of the country's academic leadership, it was a very warm and gratifying experience to have them convey to us their tremendous admiration for Agnes Scott's President. Many of them knew Wallace Alston personally; all of them were keenly aware of him professionally. His expertise in education is priceless, and our pride is boundless.

My affection for President Alston finds its deepest roots in an awareness of how genuinely he lives his commitment to the Christian faith. His strength of character is sturdy, yet not "out of reach." No problem or anxiety seems too menial for his compassion. God's love shows in his face, in those piercing yet warm eyes, and in his firm handshake. He prays, knowing that it matters very much for what he prays, and he lifts the spirits of his listeners with his faith, his optimism, and his trust. Because truth is personified in Christ, he feels that the search for truth is not only desirable, but absolutely essential, and he has stood consistently for the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead.

We salute Wallace Alston as he leaves the presidency of Agnes Scott College and achieves the honored distinction of President Emeritus. We wish both President and Mrs. Alston Godspeed. Their lives have enriched ours immeasurably and their years at Agnes Scott "have made all the difference."

In Praise of Dr. Alston

(continued)

From t by



Dr. Alston sits with guest author Lucy Brockman '74 during Junior Jaunt festivities

To be president of a college or university, a person must be many different things—an administrator, and educator, a businessman, and a diplomat, to name only a few. This is especially true of anyone who attempts to run a “top” college, one with the high level of prestige that Agnes Scott has always maintained. The president must be aware of the separate interests of everyone connected with the college, and able to deal fairly with each for the good of the whole community. The demands of a small woman’s college are somewhat greater than those of other schools. This president must fulfill all the requirements of the large university administrator, with the added challenge to personality of the small college. Although every member of the college community judges the president on every aspect of his job, the student’s assessment is based largely on personal characteristics. The availability and frequency of personal contact with the administration is one of the greatest assets of a small school, and the quality of this contact is an important determinant of the student’s college experience.

Judging from Agnes Scott’s reputation as an academic institution, a student expects, when she first arrives, an academic president. He must be all that she anticipated being when she graduates—intelligent, intellectual, scholarly, able to see and feel with understanding, to teach and learn with insight. He must be enthusiastic about learning if he is to excite his student’s imagination. If a student is made to feel that her intelligence is respected and her opinions valued, she will make a greater effort to develop both. There is an aura of the “master” about the college president, the man who can speak intelligently, “off the cuff,” on almost any subject. And it is just as important that he be able to listen.

From the first moment that a girl walks onto the

Students

Jan '74

campus, she is assured of her worth as a thinking, reasoning human being. She is treated as an equal by student, faculty, and administration. Every aspect of her life at Scott affirms this respect and equality—the Honor System, open participation in Student Government, and the classroom atmosphere. The Scott student has a voice in the running of the college, and every reason to expect that she will be heard. This certainty makes for considerable ease of communication, and the president should be a part of the process. He must be available and willing to have frequent personal contacts with students.

Ideally, any leader should have some degree of charisma. This becomes a necessity when dealing with people on a close, long-term basis. To deal with students on such a basis, the president must first gain their friendship and respect. He must be able to attract people to come to him, and know how to treat them. The president of a woman's college has to play a variety of roles to his students—from father to friend. Awareness, judgement, and discretion are a part of every contact, and greater understanding should be the result.

All these characteristics make up only the basic outline of the profile of a college president, and, stated as such, they seem rather cold, for all their importance. At Agnes Scott it is the person that counts, and the most important person here for the last twenty-five years has, of course, been Dr. Alston. If I were to list all the things that have made him a good president to students, faculty, and administration, I would start by repeating all that I have already said. But, this is common knowledge to anyone who has had even the slightest contact with him. As a student, I see Dr. Alston almost every day, and not only in Convocation or his office, a circumstance unusual in itself for a busy college president. Over the years, a

multitude of little things, the smallest touches of the person have become familiar and have endeared him to all Scott students.

We all remember, as freshmen, our first appointment with the president, and how scared we were. We walked into the office, and, there, surrounding us, towering above us, were all the books in the world, or so it seemed. Dr. Alston sat there smiling and chatting, and, suddenly, you weren't nervous any more—even if you hadn't read any of the summer reading books. He already knew your name, and he remembered it the next day, too, when you forgot to wear your nametag. It was that kind of caring that gave you that first, warm, good feeling about Agnes Scott.

I still get the same feeling now every time I see Dr. Alston. I think we all do. If I see him at a distance, he always waves, unless he's looking the other way at that moment, waving at someone else. If we meet in the halls, or on campus, he always stops, smiles with such pleasure, and takes my hand while we talk. These are such small gestures to mean so much. They make you feel special, and very warm and happy inside.

These are the things that a student looks for in a president, especially a Scott student. And these small, personally meaningful moments we have all had with Dr. Alston make him so much more to us than just good president. They are the things we will remember for a long time; talking together in the amphitheater, that certain smile or understanding look which eased a heavy day, the prayer he gave for us during exams, or something he said once that touched one's very center. To all of us on campus, Dr. Alston is Agnes Scott, the epitome of everything this college represents. The most important thing he has been to us is an example. If we can live up to these high standards, then each of us will deserve the feeling of pride she gets when she says, "I was one of Wally's girls!"

Madelaine Dunseith Alston '28

by Susannah Masten '59

Once she arrived, Madelaine Dunseith Alston never entirely managed to leave Agnes Scott.

She entered college in 1924 and remembers her freshman year as "all fun". Those were the days of seated meals, with upperclassmen presiding. Dances were formal affairs. "And that was the day when girls danced with girls," Mrs. Alston recalls.

When she left the following year to transfer to the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, she would never have guessed that she would return one day.

Her sophomore year was a significant one. Recovering from a broken romance, she had vowed not to become involved again for a long time. She loved to dance, however, and couldn't refuse an invitation to a "house dance" at the home of a Decatur friend, Callie Clarke '27. While a lively record was playing, an Emory student, Wallace Alston, cut in. "Later I remembered how nice he was," Mrs. Alston recalls, "and that he did a very good double shuffle, as it was called."

Six years later Madelaine Dunseith and Wallace Alston were married and began building a partnership. "So much of me is Wallace," Mrs. Alston says today. "I definitely am my own person, but we just are a little team together."

As first lady of the campus, Mrs. Alston has entertained numerous visitors over the last 25 years, among them Senator William Fulbright, Catherine Marshall, and Robert Frost, who returned many times.

On Frost's first visit she began to learn his way of doing things—that before his campus lecture he wanted only two raw eggs, boiling water, and a lemon instead of dinner, that after the lecture he wanted a glass of ginger ale with sugar added. She learned how he liked his bed made and got used to his troubled walks in the neighborhood at night.

Mrs. Alston has many fond memories. They run the gamut from carrying books across campus as a student to standing in hundreds of receiving lines as the wife of the president.

Looking back at them all, Mrs. Alston says, "Nothing could have been happier than the 25



years at Agnes Scott." She will carry with her her special feelings for the students—"the warmest, friendliest, dearest people,"—as she describes this year's crop. She considers the entire college, in fact—students, faculty, and staff—a family. "We all kind of belong to each other," she says.

Before school closed the Alstons were presented among other gifts, two rockers for their home on Norris Lake, where Mrs. Alston is planning to read, listen to music, and spend time with friends and grandchildren. She and Dr. Alston want to do some bird-watching and learn about wild flowers. And Mrs. Alston hopes to "try to pull the Braves out of the cellar".

Many pleasures will fill the days. "We are going to use those rockers," Mrs. Alston vows.

Yet even in the midst of her new life, a part of Madelaine Dunseith Alston will remain with Agnes Scott.

Charlotte Admissions Party-A Bonanza

When the co-ordinators of the ASC Admissions Program asked Randy Horton Kratt '58 to become the alumna representative in Charlotte, she not only accepted the responsibility, but she assembled an able and exciting committee, pooled their ideas, talents and energies, and started the



Dr. Margaret Pepperdene in typical lecture pose



Sue Heinrich Van Landingham '63 introducing Dr. Pepperdene to prospective students at Charlotte party

work in earnest. The culmination of effort was an admissions party which deserves an A+.

On a Saturday afternoon in February, thirty-five people gathered in the lounge of a centrally located church—twenty-two prospective students, the rest, local alumnae and mothers of students. After eating cookies donated by alums, the group sat informally to listen to a dynamic speech by Dr. Margaret Pepperdene, Chairman of the English Department, Agnes Scott College, who outlined the reasons for young women to pursue the liberal arts at women's colleges. According to reports, she "cast a spell over us all."

In her account of the plans, Randy said that the secret of it was very hard work by her committee: Wardie Abernethy Martin '59, Dale Dick Johnson '59, Nancy Edwards '58, Emmie Hay Alexander '56, Sue Heinrich Van Landingham '63, Carolyn Magruder Ruppenthal '58. First they reached local high school counselors at public and private schools, visited the schools, talked with them, and gave out fliers publicizing the meeting with Mrs. Pepperdene. They contacted local alumnae by letter and went to the alumnae meeting, passing out fliers. Then they wrote over 150 letters to girls from the Charlotte area who had written Agnes Scott for information. Finally, they invited every tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade student they knew—babysitters, church youth, friends' children.

The long-range results of such an affair are uncertain, but the combination of hard work, loyalty, enthusiasm, and good ideas of the alumnae involved, a scintillating speaker such as Mrs. Pepperdene, and intelligent, interested young women can only be positive and hopefully, a plus for Agnes Scott. Hats off to you, Charlotte Committee!

Estate Planning- The Value to You

The purpose of estate planning is actually twofold: (1) to make certain your property goes where you want it to go, and (2) to save money by minimizing estate and death taxes.

Estate planning is becoming more important to an increasing number of people. Why? For one thing, more and more families are accumulating sizable estates. But inflation plays a role, too. In an inflationary economy, even a family with modest income can accumulate an estate well in excess of the \$60,000 estate tax exemption.

Check your own financial situation. Add up the values of your home, your bank accounts, your securities, your business interests, your realty investments, and all your other assets. Then add in the full value of your jointly owned property, the full proceeds of all insurance on your life and any death benefits that may be payable to your family. Chances are your estate is worth more than you may have realized.

Now ask yourself this question: "What happens if I fail to plan my estate carefully?" What happens is this. In effect, the state plans your estate for you. This means your property may not be disposed of in strict accord with your wishes and that there may be considerably less property to dispose of because of heavier taxes.

But consequences such as these can be avoided with careful planning. That's why it's important to familiarize yourself with the various estate planning techniques that are available to you. By taking advantage of trusts, deferred gifts to education, the marital deduction and other techniques, you can, with professional help, devise an estate plan that will accomplish all of your personal and financial objectives.

Estate Planning

(continued)

Wills

Perhaps the most essential step in planning your estate is to make certain you have a carefully drawn-up will. Here are a few important points you should know about:

**A will should be made regardless of the size of your estate. Why? Because the smaller your estate, the more important it is to use every penny effectively. To illustrate this point, let's assume you are married and have children. In many states, if you die without a will, two-thirds of your property will go to your children and only one-third to your spouse. If your wish is to have most of your property go to your spouse, a will is absolutely necessary to accomplish your objective.*

**Have an expert help you draw up your will. Some people have the misconception that anyone can draw up a will. But the sad truth is that the average layman does not know all the things that must be considered in drawing up a will. A will is a very technical instrument. And to meet the formalities required by the courts, ex-*

pert assistance is usually needed.

**Review your will periodically. This is very important for at least two reasons. Laws may change. Or, perhaps even more frequently, family circumstances may change. In either case, your will may become outdated, and your personal and financial objectives may not be accomplished.*

**Always seek expert advice in revising your will. Just as the courts require specific formalities for a will to be brought into effect, the same thing goes for revising a will. Failure to adhere to these formalities may cause*

a revised will to be considered void. For that reason, legal counsel should be sought.

This article is published for the information of Agnes Scott alumnae and friends. Its purpose is to point out developments which may be helpful in your tax planning. Through wise planning, you may be in a better position to assist education in these times of great financial need. Anyone wishing additional information on estate tax planning, write to the Development Office; Agnes Scott College; Decatur, GA 30030.

Class of 1923 Has Record for 50th Reunion

by Dorothy Bowron Collins '23

The fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1923 was a glorious success, and broke all records with the return of thirty members and several husbands. Eleven alumnae stayed in the Alumnae House, and it sounded like old days in the dormitories as friends moved from room to room, swapping news, sharing photographs, and bragging about children and grandchildren.

The Alumnae Association's reception for Dr. and Mrs. Alston was delightful, as was the one the Alstons

graciously held in their home honoring our class. The weekend was highlighted by the lovely dinner party hosted by Quenelle and Frank Sheffield at their home. Frank's music was top entertainment and we were happy to meet their lovely daughter and her husband.

Many loved figures and familiar faces were missing from the group, but many relayed interesting messages (see pages 15-16, Class News).

It was a memorable weekend and one that we will long remember.



Record-breaking Class of '23 at Alumnae Luncheon

25th Reunion Celebrated by Class of 1948

by Caroline Hodges Roberts '48

The Class of '48 is the greatest ever! Forty-eight alumnae came back to reminisce and renew old friendships. Some arrived Friday and attended the exception for Dr. Alston and some, private parties. Saturday was The Day:

the luncheon at the College, a "rap party" at Adele's then an open house given by the "Dalton Gang"—Genie Sims Dykes '48, Mary Manly Ryman '48, Jane Baker Secord '48 and their

husbands; and finally a great dinner party at the Marriott Motel. To those who were unable to be with us—we missed you; come next time. To those who came—thank you; come again.



Faculty Fall Fair Set for September

On Tuesday, September 18, the Agnes Scott faculty wives will repeat their Fall Fair, from 10:00 AM to 3:30 PM in the Main Quadrangle and the Club. They will sell handicrafts, baked goods, potted plants, artwork, Christmas decorations, children's toys, clothes, prints, and many other handmade masterpieces. Proceeds will go to Agnes Scott's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, an endowment fund established after the death of Martin Luther King, the income from which is used to aid black students.

Susan Parry, Fair Committee Chairman, reports that "the whole world is positively welcome to come and anyone who wants to give us money to work with now will truly be made a saint." The faculty wives would like to invite all Agnes Scott alumnae living in the Decatur-Atlanta area to attend and bring "lots of money."

Another Auction! Another Show!

The Atlanta and Young Atlanta ASC Alumnae Clubs got together again and once more the results were clever, fun, and successful. The Attic, Art and Antique Auction was held at the home of Florrie Guy Funk '41 on Thursday morning, May 10. All alums and non-alums in the Atlanta area were invited. And about 75 ladies and a man gathered to hear Larry Gellerstedt, husband of Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46, and Vice-Chairman of Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees and Past President of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Betty Lou Houck Smith '35 and Penny Brown Barnett '32 auction original art work and handicrafts, antiques, sterling silver, various white elephants and special, personal items from ASC faculty members. At 11:30, a homemade basket lunch, complete with yellow and white bandana rib-

bons, was available for a \$1.50 donation. Proceeds from the sale exceeded \$800.00.

Civilisation Films Shown this Spring

On Thursday January 4 Agnes Scott showed the first of the film series CIVILISATION. Written and narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, the films deal with the history of Western man from medieval times to contemporary times. Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and presented by Time-Life Films the series was made available to the College at no cost by the National Gallery of Art. The showings were open to the public free of charge.



Dr. Alston-- The Way We Know You





CLASS NEWS

Edited by Shelia Wilkins '69

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

1918

President: **Ruth Anderson O'Neal** (Mrs. Alan S.), 1931 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

Edith Hightower Tatum — living in Santa Barbara, now able to move around after stroke several years ago.

1921

Secretary: Sarah H. Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030
Present at the 1973 Alumne Luncheon were **Thelma Brown Aiken** and husband Seals, **Betty Floding Morgan**, **Sarah Fulton**, **Mariwill Hanes Hulsey**, **Dorothy Havis McCullough** and **Sarah McCurdy Evans**. . . **Peg Bell Hanna** — long an elder in her church, like **Margaret Wade**, goes in June to Ft. Worth as commissioner to General Assembly. . . President **Thelma Brown Aiken** — and Seals go to June National Convention of the Sons of the American Revolution to be held at Breakers in Palm Beach; Seals is

delegate from Atlanta chapter. .
.**Elizabeth Enloe MacCarthy** — April trip with daughters to Spain; returned in time for grandson's wedding; in Atlanta in May for family reunion when brother came from New Orleans for his 50th reunion at Emory. .
.**Dot Havis McCullough** — and Charlie flew from New York to Decatur for stay through Easter; enjoyed ASC luncheon and the Decatur spring flowers. . .**Melville Jameson** — reports recent ASC luncheon in Memphis had 30 members present. .
.**Mary Anne Justice Miracle** — and Mike drove to grandson's wedding in Atlanta in late April; spent next day and night in Duluth with **Elizabeth Lovett '20**; before leaving again for Oak Ridge Mary Anne phoned Sarah Fulton, who, like all classmates, is pleased over M.A.'s improved health. .
.**Charlotte Newton** — spent April weekend with **Alethia Pinkston** and **Regina '17** in Greenville, GA; on the way saw **Ivlyln Girardeau '22**, recently returned from years as medical missionary in West Pakistan. . .**Margaret Pratt Bennett** — twice retired from income tax work, gave her expert volunteer help this year to residents at Campbell-Stone Apts, where she moved in Feb. . .**Mabel Price Cathcart** — trip to Stony Brook, Long Island to spend Mother's Day and next week with son and family. . .**Josephine Telford** — long retired from teaching reports her interest in Lee's College, Presbyterian mountain school she and **Peg Bell Hanna** are concerned with; Jo saw Peg in fall when Peg's son preached at Jo's church in Richmond, KY. . .**Helen Wayt Cocks** — sends news of successful Founder's Day luncheon held in her home in Louisville; a committee planned and prepared and each alumna paid her part. . .**Ellen Wilson Chambliss** — spent early part of '73 in Florida with step-daughter; planned to enjoy May in England. . . various members of the class and the secretary sent notes of sympathy to Kenneth Moore upon the loss of classmate **Katherine McRae Moore**; any alumnae living in or traveling near Albuquerque please contact Kenneth, he has a great interest in Agnes Scott. . . If anyone in the class can send the name and address of any member of **Florence Rutherford Kirk's** family to the Alumnae Office or to the class secretary, please do. . . A note of sympathy was also sent to **Frances Charlotte** after Donald's death on Dec. 20; she is still working on Medina papers and is in archives of University Library.



Janef Newman Preston
Dies in May, 1973

Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor emeritus of English at Agnes Scott and former member of the class of 1921, died May 22, 1973, of a stroke. Miss Preston was a native of Greenville, South Carolina but lived much of her life in Decatur. In addition to her career as a teacher, she was known for her lyric poetry. She published a number of poems, including a collection entitled *Upon Our Pulses*.

Following her death, a memorial funeral service was held on Thursday, May 24, in Gaines Chapel of Agnes Scott College. Dr. Wallace Alston led the simple, dignified service.

A talented and blithe spirit has left us and we quote from her poem "Heightened Hour" as a tribute to her:

"Your class was not mere time from bell to bell:
It was a heightened hour of quick surprise
Our pulses measured as you wove the spell
That gave us ears and that unsealed our eyes."

1923

Secretary: **Dorothy Bowron Collins** (Mrs. John B.), 1424 Ardsley Pl., Birmingham, AL 35207.

The 50th Reunion brought interesting news from the group: **Louise Brown Hastings** — National Chairman of Colonial Dames Garden Restoration with its 178 museum houses with gardens which have been neglected and

need to be researched for information. . . **Helen Few Mull** – and Jim enjoyed Mediterranean-Black Sea three month cruise to celebrate golden wedding which will be Aug. 1. . . **Maud Foster Stebler** – and Adolph traveling in home trailer all over the West; prospecting for and finding gold, sapphires and garnets and taking time for fishing. . . **Anna Meade Minnigerode** – calls May 31 “Liberation Day” as she retired from teaching; she and Gordon plan to “see the world”. . . **Polly Stone Buck '24** – was present; seems to have found the Fountain of Youth. . . **Jessie Watts Rustin** – and John were celebrating golden wedding with reception on the day of the reunion. . . **Margaretta Womelsdorf Lumpkin** – was on cruise with one of her grandchildren.

1925

President: **Martha Lin Manly Hogshead** (Mrs. T. E.), 608

Greenwood Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. **Pocahontas Wight Edmunds** – new book, *Virginians Out Front*, acclaimed in Virginia as a social history of the finest order – “a fascinating biography, scholarly, brilliant, entertaining, and illuminating.”

1926

President: **Florence Perkins Ferry** (Mrs. Louis L.), 740 Old Ivy Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305
Allene Ramage FitzGerald – trip last summer to Quito, Ecuador; reports on fine work that missionary radio station HCJB is doing.

1927

Secretary: **Evelyn F. Satterwhite**, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030.
Blanche Berry Sheehan – has married daughter in Hamilton, Ontario, and son in Australia; Blanche still in London. . . **Anne George Irwin Cooper** –

retired Sept., '72 after 45 years with the Alabama Dept. of Health in Montgomery and later Dothan; now living in Dothan.

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.
Betty Bush Jackson – Dan now director of environmental and urban technology at Fla. International Univ.; Betty plans to retire. . . **Rachel Paxon Hayes** – daughter Helen Rae Hayes Hall and husband Roger are proud parents of Rachel's grandson, John Earl, born May 20, 1972. . . **Clara Stone Collins** – Treasurer of Historic Mobile Tours for past three years in Mobile, AL; teaching course on Pensions and Profit-Sharing Plans; loves to deepsea fish; travel includes trips to Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Manila and two-week rail tour of Mexico.

1933

Secretary: **Maude Armstrong Hudson** (Mrs. Waddy H., Jr.), 629 Virginia Ave., Norfolk VA 23508.
Nell Brown Davenport – teaching high school English; children all grown and away – Frank, married and living in Okinawa; Barbara, married and living in Indianapolis; Deb working in Cleveland; Nell had trip to Florida last summer where she bought a vacation home; been to New York several times; going to California and British Columbia this summer.

1938

President: **Eliza King Morrison** (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307
Jane Guthrie Rhodes – son Pete awarded Bronze Star, was in Cameron Bay, Viet Nam one year as chaplain, husband of **Sue Wyatt Rhodes**, '65. . . **Frances Robinson Gabbert** – teaches in highschool in Dayton, Tenn., where her husband is guidance counselor. They look forward to retirement; have 3 children; Ann (Mrs. W. B. Bates III), Craig – graduated from West Point; will attend Vanderbilt Law

MOVING?

If you are moving, please give us advance notice, so that the *Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly* can follow you to keep you posted on College happenings.

Just drop this coupon into an envelope and mail to:

Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly
 Agnes Scott College
 Decatur, GA 30030

Name (First) (Maiden) (Last)

Husband's name or initials

Class

New Street Address

City

State

Zip Code

Old City, State, Zip

Effective date of new address

Postal regulations require us to pay 10¢ for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us *in advance*. We can process it more quickly and save the College money on returned mail. Thank you.



Gene Slack Morse '41, Alumna Trustee, and Mr. Hal Smith, Immediate Past Chairman of Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees

School and then return to Army; Leona, a high school sophomore, and one grandchild, William Boggan Bates IV. She is sorry to have missed the reunion. . . **Margaret Wright Rankin** – children, James K. Rankin, Jr., B. A. Vanderbilt, M.B.A. Ga. State Univ., Bartow W. Rankin, B.A. Washington and Lee; James K Rankin, Sr., Sales Engineer, Reynolds Metals Co. and Margaret is Education Coordinator, Grady Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology and Adjunct Instructor, Dept. of Med. Tec., Ga. State Univ.

1940

Secretary: **Dibba Davis Johnston** (Mrs. Smith L.). 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188

Grace Anderson Cooper and Frank – went to Scandinavian countries last fall and visited AFS girl they had hosted 10 years ago. Proud grandparents of Andrew Cooper, born Sept 15. They live in Tampa. . . **Louise Sullivan Fry** – and Tom have moved from Dallas to Memphis, Tenn. Tom is a co-pastor with Dr. Ed Russell, brother of the former senator.



Mary Stuart McLeod '23, Memye Curtis Tucker '56, Madelaine Dunseith Alston '28, and Beth McClure McGeachy '23 at Alumnae Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Alston.

1942

Secretary: **Frances Tucker Johnson** (Mrs. E. A.), 12411 Boheme Dr., Houston, TX 77024.

Claire Purcell Smith – husband, Zan, has developed a promising new product, Tanera, with leather-like qualities. His company, Scott/Chatham, describes it as superior to leather in many respects and cost less than half. Dr. Smith and Claire are the parents of Claire Smith, a senior at Agnes Scott, and Martha who is a freshman. His mother was **Ray Harvison, '16**

1945

Secretary: **Julia Slack Hunter** (Mrs. Hugh F., Jr.), 3238 Wood Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Marjorie Cole Rowden – director public relations and alumni affairs at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. daughter Becky, received master's degree in Psychiatric Social work from Univ. of Ala.; Robin graduated from Samford University, was Rotary exchange student in France. Marjorie and 4 children spent 10 days in Holy Land in November visiting the Paul D. Rowden Memorial School in Nazareth. . . **Gerry Cottingim Richards** – and Paul in Metairie, La., active in the Institute for Human Understanding; son, Lewis, 16, in school in Florida, daughter, Melinda, 14, in 8th grade at home. . . **Betty Davis Shingler** – Bob, and son, Robert, driving to Calif. in June. . . **Penny Espey Walters** – and Brooke of Dayton, Ohio, in Williamsburg for Christmas. . . **Jane Everett Knox** – in Charlotte, N.C.; daughters Mary and Cindy both stewardesses and planning to marry within the year; son Frank is in bank in Charlotte; son Bob in Junior College there. . . **Barbara Frink Allen** – sings with an Air Force group, takes beginning piano; Lew working on satellites; daughter Marjorie student at Wesleyan in Connecticut. . . **Dr. Betty Glenn Stow** – trip to England in June, combination research and pleasure. . . **Emily Higgins Bradley** – librarian in Rome, Ga., daughter, Claudia, senior at Emory, Andy at Southwestern in Memphis, Bill, 13, at Darlington. . . **Mary Anne Turner Edwards** – oldest son, Ken, is freshman in Emory Dental School. Clay senior physics major at Emory; Marianna, freshman at Agnes Scott,

two younger, Mike and Katherine, in high school at Lovett. . . **Dotty Kahn Prunhuber** — and Larry, daughter, Patti, stayed in Spanish castle last summer; daughters Lauri and Lyn ski bums for winter. . . **Martha Mack Simons** — and Henry now in Columbia, S.C.; son Mack flies C-130s to Europe; daughter Jane back at Agnes Scott. . . **Susie Watkins Smith** — and mother cruised Caribbean and stopped in Puerto Rico; plays violin with symphony in Rome, Ga., also hospital volunteer and museum curator; son Marvin getting masters in archeology from U.K.; son Gordon number 1 on U of Ga. tennis team.

1946

Secretary: **Ruth Ryner Lay** (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327

Margaret Batton Terry — attending University of Montevallo and enjoying it. . . **Anne Noell Wyant** — teaching high school English; moved into lovely new home and happy to be decorating it.

1947

Secretary: **Caroline Squires Rankin** (Mrs. J.R. III), 285 Tamerlane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Eleanor Reynolds Verdery — elected Deacon Decatur First Baptist church. . . **Nancy Shelton Parrott** — returned to Atlanta after 8 years in New York, Sarasota, and Oregon; works with law firm of Gambrel, Russell, Killorn, Wade, and Forbes; son Lee graduated from Yale and will marry Debra Buirge May 12, enters Emory med school in fall; Nancy sews, does needlework, etching, silk screening, gilding, and furniture painting according to techniques learned at Isabel O'Neil's studio in New York; hopes to hear from Scottie friends — her own classmates or others.

1948

Secretary: **Caroline Hodges Roberts** (Mrs. Marvin, Jr.), 4392 Chateau Court, Chamblee, GA 30341.

Tissy Rutland Sanders — elected deacon First Baptist Church, Decatur. . . **Mary Gene Sims Dykes** — elected W O T Y, an award by the Daily Citizen News of Dalton, Ga. Active in Scouting, Deacon in Presbyterian Church, PTA chairman, cub den mother, Board of Trustees of

Presbyterian College, division chairman United Appeal, mother of 3, golf enthusiast, are some of her activities. . . **Beth Walton Callaway** — husband, Bo, named Secretary of the Army.

1954

Secretary: **Jane Landon Baird** (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

Dr. Jane Broxton — clinical psychologist in Knoxville, Tenn. received Handicapped Woman of the Year award, presented at the Pilot Clubs' Tennessee convention.

1957

Secretary: **Pat Guynup Corbus** (Mrs. Burton), 4550 Higel Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.

Elizabeth Ansley Allan — lives in Macon with husband Frank; received Master's of Education degree from Mercer; chairman of the social studies department at Southwest High School; teaches 4 classes of psychology to 12th grade boys. . . **Karen Beall Bachelder** — conducts tours through public library for Junior high students, president women of the church, homeroom mother for son Chip, sings in an ensemble and plays bridge. . . **Jo-Ann Beasley Roundtree** — working as librarian at Georgia College in Milledgeville; Andy practicing in the Dental Clinic at Central State Hospital; plan to return to Florida within the year. . . **Susanne Benson Darnell** — in second year as instructor in sociology at Memphis State University; attended National Women's Political Caucus in Houston in February; read a paper at the Southern Sociological Society and chaired section on "Sex Roles in Modern Society". . . **Sis Burns Newsome** — one of seven on the Search Committee for a new president for ASC, requiring weekly trips in the fall, now successfully completed in election of Dr. Perry. . . **Betty Carmichael Maddox** — taking group of teenagers to Bimini in March to fish; three children: John, 15½, in Episcopal High, Sissy, 14, and Baxter, 9. John has own real estate firm, developing the Colony in Charlotte, N.C. . . **Frances Cork Engle** — full time mother and housewife, plays tennis, and skied at Sun Valley, Aspen, and Snowbird this winter. . . **Harriet Easley Workman** — new address: 4114 Pepperidge Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28211. Four children, tutors in public schools, serves on Vestry of her church. Reunion in

Gatlinburg with Libby Bond, Catherine Girardeau, and M. M. Moody plus husbands and 13 children among them! . . . **Dede Farmer Grow** — new address: 2818 W. Paces Ferry Rd., Orange Park, Florida, 32073. Bob transferred to NAS, Jacksonville.

Children 15, 13, and 9; she is taking real estate course, substitute teaches, and planning a 3 week camping trip through Eastern Seaboard and Canada this summer. . . **Virginia Fuller Baldwin** — with Franklin and children, Eric, 14, and Bryan, 10, enjoyed trip to Atlanta to Peach Bowl during Christmas holidays. In July, trip to Washington, D.C. and visit with **Pat Welton Resseguie** and family. . . **Pat Guynup Corbus** — new experience in first (and probably last) role in theatre as senile, old woman in the "The Rimers of Eldritch". Husband Burt and daughter, Lile, 15, were great moral support. . . **Marian Hagedorn Briscoe** — "Everything going well here at end of second year on our very own farm. Have doubled herd of cows and are raising 50 little calves a year. David, 13, won 4 grand prize ribbons at the fair for his cow. He and 9 year old Kay each have their own little calves this year." . . **Rachel King** — teaching a self-contained class of third graders in Covington, Ga; last summer had pleasant trip to Europe. . . **Marilyn McClure Anderson** — busy with family and home; Read, 15½, Jamie 12½; supply teaches at high school; works part time for interior decorator; husband Bill made a director in the Bank of the South. . . **Margaret Minter Hyatt** — graduating from Emory's School of Nursing next August and will probably do adult post-operative care. . . **Doris Musgrave Robertson** — received M. Ed. in Elementary Education from Ga. State Univ. in '72; teaching at Heard's Ferry School in Sandy Springs; received grant for "Creative Center on Wheels" — a traveling puppet theater. . . **Carole Myers Thompson** — busy with art projects at school, with civic organizations, and with decorating Harley's new office. . . **Barbara Myers Turner** — has 3 sons and works as volunteer in resource center in their school tutoring children with learning problems; leads great books discussion with 7th grade; exercise class, and enjoys Tech football every year. . . **Mary Oates Burton** — keeps up with Laurie, 2, and a Girl Scout troop, as well as volunteer teaching in Amy's school (French for 4th and 5th graders). . . **Jean Porter Myrick** — new address: 3597 Stratford Rd. N.E.,



Dr. Alston at his desk — a beloved and familiar sight

Atlanta, Ga., 30342, getting settled in new home and church; works part time for husband who is manager of Broyhill Furniture Rentals; celebrated 14th wedding anniversary. . . **Gay Pound Dixon** — New address: 1817 Ivan Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. (no zip) Husband Warren opened his own office for the practice of architecture. Baby girl Heloise born on April 8th. . **Helen Sewell Johnson** — working on PhD dissertation, "A History of Anglo-Irish Ballad Traditions," written largely in the company of three pre-school boys and two dogs, "compared to whom the present IRA uprisings in Belfast resemble a group of monks on retreat;" also learning to paint and ice skates regularly; is interested in meeting other alums in the Ardmore, Pa. area. . **Frazer Steele Waters** — League work, tutoring at Scottish Rite Hospital, club, church activities, and medical auxiliary projects. Has stream of house-guests, one of advantages of living in Atlanta. . **Nellie Strickland McFather** — birth of son, Robert Powell McFather, August 21, 1971; lifestyle changed. . **Sara Townsend Holcomb** — remodeling and adding to her house; sees many friends due to Disney World. . **Pat Welton Resseguie** — new address: 12 Brookside Ave., Pelham, N.Y., 10803. Moved to join her employer who was

promoted to Vice President, Corporate Development for American Express; Office in Wall Street area; swims at the Y in White Plains and oldest daughter skis. **Janice Henry** (class of 70) lives around corner.

1958

Secretary: **Rebecca Fewell DuBose** (Mrs. Lucius), 917 Forest Acres Ct., Nashville, TN 37220. **Diana Carpenter Blackwelder** — works in the South DeKalb Children's Center with children in need of special help as a tutor.

1959

Secretary: **Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard** (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220. **Martha Bethea** — promoted to Assistant Vice President of Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in Research Department. She was formerly manager of that department.

1960

Secretary: **Lisa Ambrose Hudson** (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

Becky Evans Callahan — elected Elder in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

1961

Secretary: **Harriett Elder Manley** (Mrs. James A., Jr.), 2744 Hunting Hill Lane, Decatur, Ga 30033. **Susan Abernathy McCreary** — pictured in Atlanta-Journal-Constitution magazine section where recipes from Japan were quoted. Her specialty is strawberries. She and Bob are traveling widely in Japan, enjoying the culture and cuisine. . **Hope Gregg Spillane** — and Bill have adopted adorable baby girl, Elizabeth Page. Hope is part time English instructor in the Learning Lab at Midlands TEC. Bill completing dissertation and teaching 2 classes in history at University of S.C. . **Harriet Jackson Lovejoy** — and John are settling in Jacksonville, Fla. this summer. He is on temporary duty off the coast of North Vietnam to provide medical support for the Navy. **Josie Roden Bergstrom** — Pete, and children have moved to Vienna, Va. . **Esther Thomas Smith** and Jim have new son, James Thomas Virginius, born 12/8/72, Leslie, 9, and Amy, 7, are thrilled. Will leave Vienna in August to accompany Jim to Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

1962

Secretary: **Dot Porcher**, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Jo Allison Smith Brown** — completed Master's Degree program and T-5 certification in Elementary Education at Ga. State. She will teach in DeKalb County next year. Joey, eldest son, is 10, and Chris, 7. Joe now working with Atlanta Federal. . **Ethel Gilmour** — married Jorge Uribe in Santa Lucia, Medellin, Columbia. Both teach at the National University there. Ethel received Master's degree in fine arts from Pratt Institute in New York and studied at the Sorbonne. . **Lebby Rogers Harrison** — and Lash have new daughter, Lebby Brandon Harrison, born Jan. 29, 1973.

1963

Secretary: **Cheryl Winegar Mullins** (Mrs. A. L., Jr.), 2620 Bohler Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Lynne Williams Tussey** — has two children, Susan Clay, 3, and Robert, 1. Husband with Midwest Research in Kansas City, MO.

1965

Secretary: **Sandy Prescott Laney** (Mrs. Leroy), #18, 8050 Niwot Rd., Longmont, CO 80501.

Sandy Prescott Laney — working for a local affiliate of the National Education Association; varied duties, good experience, low pay, in Longmont, Colorado. Leroy in first year toward

PhD in Economics. . **Peggy Schiff Favius** — new address: 8401 Pine Tree Lane, Lake Clarke Shores, West Palm Beach, Fla., 33406. . **Peggy Simmons Zoeller** — new son, Phillip Kyne, born Dec. 23 — Christmas surprise! New Address: 621 Upland Rd., Louisville, Ky., 40206. Sons Allen and David, 9 and 10, who have been living with Bruce's parents will join Peggy and Bruce when school is out.

1966

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

Tricia Aycok Hargett — painting murals in Atlanta. An article appeared in the Sunday Atlanta *Journal-Constitution* called Kangaroos and Things, showing her and several of her masterpieces, such as Claude, a salmon pink, cross-eyed lion.

DEATHS

Faculty

James T. Gillespie† Spring, 1973, professor-emeritus of Bible at Agnes Scott College.

Academy

Franklin J. Cory, husband of Lillian Beatty Cory, February 19, 1973.

Institute

Pauline Burns Sutton (Mrs. I.H.), April, 1972.
Eva Caldwell Haynes (Mrs. Frank B.), March 5, 1971.
Ethel Coffee Jones (Mrs. George R.).
Sister Monica Furlow, February 12, 1969.
Corinne Simril, February 6, 1968.
Linda Simril Goodwyn (Mrs. Ernest), February 15, 1973.
Julia Smith Sherrill (Mrs. Elva), March 29, 1973.
Emily Trotti Hulsey (Mrs. L. J.), Aug. 20, 1972.
Jessie Glenn Young Norton (Mrs. William M.), April 19, 1970.

1913

Harlin Tucker, husband of Lavalette Sloan Tucker, Dec. 10, 1972.

1916

Elizabeth Taylor, Winter, 1973.

1917

Mary Virginia Yancey Fahy (Mrs. Joseph A.).
Celia Grant, Oct. 8, 1971.

1919

Mary Belle Wylds Way (Mrs. D. C.), June 13, 1972.

1920

Sarah Davis Mann (Mrs. Robert S.), Dec. 28, 1972.

1921

William R. Cate, husband of Anna Marie Landress Cate, Jan. 16, 1973.
Donald Roberts, husband of Frances Charolte Markley Roberts, Dec. 20, 1972.
Katherine McRae Moore, Sept. 16, 1972.
Florence Rutherford Kirk (Mrs. F.R.), Feb. 1, 1973

1923

Fred P. Reiner, husband of Clara May Allen Reiner, May, 1973.
Jessie May Hatcher Cutler (Mrs. C.A.).
Eleanor Hyde.

1925

Margaret Ladd May. (Mrs. Jessie L.), March 2, 1973.

1926

Ruth Ligin Trotter (Mrs. Henry F.), Dec. 22, 1972.

1929

Katherine Griffith Johnson (Mrs. John K.), Jan. 16, 1973.
Grace McLaurin Blake (Mrs. Herman), March 15, 1973.

1930

Mary Shall Bonham, mother of Eleanor Bonham Deex, Jan. 26, 1973.

1931

Margaret Marshall, Jan. 16, 1973.

1932

Mary Shall Bonham, mother of Betty Bonham (Sister Hilda Bonham), Jan. 26, 1973.

1935

Frances Elizabeth Travis Abbott (Mrs. Fred), Oct. 29, 1972.

1938

Ella Ward Allison, mother of Nell Allison Sheldon, March 19, 1973.
Mary Helen Barrett Coleman (Mrs. Robert M.), Dec. 4, 1972.

1939

Jane Smollen, Jan. 19, 1973.

1940

Mrs. M. Tracy Paris, mother of Beth Paris Moremen, Jan. 11, 1973.

1941

Mrs. William S. Butt, mother of Frances Butt Goodwin, March, 1973.
Anita Woolfolk Cleveland (Mrs. Thomas W.)

1945

Mrs. Homer L. Turner, mother of Mary Ann Turner Edwards, Winter, 1973.

1957

Selina Hinson Coleman (Mrs. Thomas C.), April 5, 1973.

1961

Dabney Graybill, husband of Beth Fuller Graybill, Spring, 1973.

1969

David Purdon Murphy, father of Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle, March 25, 1973.

1968

Secretary: **A.J. Bell DeBardeleben** (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Cir., Woodbridge, VA 22191.

Linda Bloodworth Garrett — promoted from employment representative to personnel supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta. .
Jan Burroughs Loftis — is employed as vocational rehabilitation counselor with a caseload of special ed. students; husband Ed doing orthopedic surgery residency at Medical College of Ga. . **Elaine Harper Horton** — new address: PSC Box 759, A P O New York, 09293. Tom is stationed in Italy for 4 years at Aviano AB. Twin girls born Nov. 14: Katherine Shannon, and Mary Elizabeth. . **Dale Reeves Seabolt** — promoted from service representative to acting business office supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta.

1969

Secretary: **Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle** (Mrs. Jon), 1936-K Tree Top Lane, Vestavia Hills, AL 35216.
Evelyn Angeletti — will have article on automotive air pollution control in summer issue of *Natural Resources Journal*, law review of Univ. of New Mexico Law School. . **Martha Cooper Maddux** — name misspelled in Fall *Quarterly* (please forgive); she and Carlin living at 138 Sereno Dr; Santa Fe, NM. . **Sally Gillespie Richardson** — moved Sept, 72 to Tampa; Jim is pastor of Tims Memorial Pres. Church in Lutz. . **Lalla Griffis Mangin** — thanks from **Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle** for helping gather Atlanta news. . **Sara Groover Frazier** — and Dick in Hagerstown, MD where he is chaplain at Brook Lane Psychiatric Center; also setting up training program for area ministers. . **Diane Hale** — working on M.Ed at GA State; teaches elementary school in Douglasville. . **Dera Jones Wallace's**

— husband, Paul, is project engineer for contracting company; daughter, Paige, is two. . . **Diane Jones Dean** — is marketing administrator at Nuclear Assurance Corp. . . **Tish Lowe Olivera** — computer programmer at Univ. of Tenn.; also working on M.A. in anthropology and teaching piano part-time; Oddie working on Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Tenn. . . **Libby Potter** — writing her Ph.D. in philosophy on Kant at Rice Univ. in Houston. . . **Nancy Still Cannon's** — husband, Tommy, will graduate in May from UNC Med School; in July he begins internship-residency program at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill; Nancy taught school for three yrs; then worked with curriculum development at UNC Med School. . . **Marsha Williams Norman** — teaching filmmaking at Brown School in Louisville, KY; has M.Ed. from Univ. of Louisville.

1970

Secretary: **Caroline Mitchell Smith** (Mrs. O. C.), 1515 Vestridge Cir., Birmingham, AL 35216.
Lynn Carsow — working on M.A. in public health at Texas Med Center of Houston; serving as district chrmn in campaign for Kennedy-Griffiths Health Security Act. . . **Marion Gamble McCollum** — married to Stephen Michael McCollum on Nov. 25, 1972; after she completes M. Ed in Counseling Psychology at Boston College in August, they will live in Bloomington, IN where he will be studying English Lit at IN Univ. . . **Camille Holland Carruth** — married Joseph Enloch Carruth on Aug. 27, 1972; living in Baltimore where he is in Med School at Johns Hopkins; Camille received Masters of Music from FSU in Aug. . . **Julianne Johnson** — recently returned from Univ. of London where studied Shakespearean and modern drama and toured England. . . **Dusty Kenyon** — after year in England, returned to work for MA in English at Harvard. . . **Ginger Reeves** — writing her MA thesis in Library Science at UNC at Chapel Hill. . . **Kathryn Whitman** — nursing student at Charity Hospital School of Nursing in New Orleans. . . **Boo Winey** — teaching math in Greenville, SC.

1971

Secretary: **Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel** (Mrs. Thomas), 806 Channing Place, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318.

Karen Hazlewood — living in Durham and teaching elementary school in near-by town. . . **Becky Orlich** — at UNC at Chapel Hill working on MA in English. . . **Sherry Roberts** — at Univ. of Conn. studying toward Ph.D. degree in philosophy; enjoys getting together with ASC alumnae in Boston area. . . **Margaret Spencer Burgess** — known as "McGee" in school, graduated from Univ. of Kentucky; has been married for four years to Emory Dean Burgess, whom she met at ASC; he is student at GA Tech part-time and works for Uni-Royal in Atlanta; they have daughter, Katie. . . **Ellen Tinkler** — working on MA in Library Science at UNC at Chapel Hill. . . **Bernie Todd Smith** — finishing M.A. in Library Science at UNC, while husband Cliff completes Ph.D. in Economics.

1972

Secretary: **Sidney Kerr**, PO Box 23016 Mint Hill Station, Charlotte, NC 28212. The class of '72 celebrated their first reunion with forty people exchanging experiences. . . **Bunny Alexander** — on staff of Dean of Faculty at Queens, Charlotte. . . **Julia Bean Casey** — planned to leave in June for Germany where Rusty will be stationed as captain with the Army. . . **Mary Beaty Watkins** — takes honors of being first mother of '72; she and Jim live in Stockbridge where Jim holds a pastorate. . . **Jane Causey** — working on M.F.A. at Clemson, concentrating on painting. . . **Jennifer Clinard** — in Masters program in Arts and Crafts at FSU, combining studio courses with seminars in education. . . **Ann Dillard** — working in advertising agency in Atl. and acting in theater productions in spare time. . . **Jerry Kay Foote** — working on MA in music at SMU in Dallas. . . **Debra Gay Wiggins** — working as psychomitrist in office of Atl. Psychologist. . . **Margaret Guirkin** — working on MA in History at UNC at Chapel Hill. . . **Louise Hardy** — at UNC Chapel Hill, studying for Ph.D. in Philosophy and serving as graduate teaching assistant for undergraduates in philosophy. . . **Margaret Heltzel** — was married to Christopher James Colin Nash on Feb 2, 1973; they are living in Glasgow, Scotland. . . **Tricia Johnston** — working in brokerage firm and pursuing drama as second occupation. . . **Susan Landers Burns** and **Peggy Morris Watkins** — are living in Charleston where husbands, Bill and

Ken's, Naval submarines are based. . . **Linda Maloy Ozier** — in Chapel Hill also; husband Lance is completing MA in English at UNC; she teaches secondary math in school system in Roxboro. . . **Susie Miller Howick** — doing research with Birmingham dentist while Mouse studies medicine. . . **Sybil Peet** — married Paul Maragitis (Chemical Engineer, Tech) July, 1972; they live in Seattle, WA where he is working on MS; she works full time in corporate law office. . . **Barbara Thomas** — also at UNC-Chapel Hill, working on MA in Economics. . . **Susan Watson** — enjoying working and living in Dallas. . . **Fran Woodward** — another ASC alum in Durham-Chapel Hill area; hopes to finish MA, including thesis, in Library Science by Aug. . . **Betty Zaslove** — with **Susan Watson**, working and living in Dallas.

1973

Anne Courtenay Davidson — was graduated, March 1973, from University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, with major in Latin American Studies; she spent the fall '72 semester at Schiller College in Paris studying French and European culture.

BIRTHS

1951

A daughter, Amy Suzanne, Dec. 23, 1972, to Su Boney Davis and Jim.

1961

A son, Samuel Thomas, Sept. 20, 1972, adopted by Alice Boykin Robertson and Tom.

A daughter, Elizabeth Page, adopted by Hope Gregg Spillane and Bill.

A daughter, Margaret Gwinn, Mar. 3, 1970, to Nancy Stillman Crais and Henry.

A son, Stewart Stillman, Jan. 5, 1972, to Nancy Stillman Crais and Henry.

1965

A son, Phillip Kyne, Dec. 23, 1972, to Peggy Simmons Zoeller and Bruce.

1969

A son, John Randolph, Jan. 9, 1973, to Sally Gillespie Richardson and Jim.

A son, Neal Jr., Mar. 15, 1973 to Carol Hill Hightower and Neal.

A daughter, Anna Gray, Jan. 29, 1973, to Beverly LaRoche Anderson and Edwin.

A daughter, Rachel Claire, Jan. 25, 1973, to Nancy Still Cannon and Tommy.

1970

A son, Frederick Poole, Jr., Mar. 11, 1973, to Sharon Downs Landers and Fred.

A daughter, Sarah Swann, Feb. 24, 1973, to Paula Swann Pilcher and Jim.

Library-Agnes Scott College
Decatur, GA 30030

51.8
4

MAGNES SCOTT

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY □ SUMMER, 1973



AGNES SCOTT

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 51 NO. 3

contents

- 1 Letters to the Editor
- 2 Beyond Survival
by Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40
- 3 Portrait of the Lady as a Human Being
by Carey Bowen Craig '62
- 5 Alumnae Day '73
- 6 News Section
- 8 Class News
by Shelia Wilkins '69

Photo Credits

Front Cover, Hughes Photo-Studies & Chuck Rogers
Pages 2,4,5,6,7 – Chuck Rogers
Page 7 – Martha Lou Overton

Editor/Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40
Managing Editor/Carey Bowen Craig '62
Design Consultant/John Stuart McKenzie
Member of American Alumni Council

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



Front cover photo-montage symbolizes the beginning in office of the fourth president of Agnes Scott College.

To the Editors:

I join with the many other alumnae that have expressed their interest in our recent issue on women. I have a particular interest due to my recent involvement in our fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the South Carolina Legislature. Working in the coalition also, I proudly add, were other Agnes Scott graduates, Rep. Carolyn Essig Frederick '28, who introduced the resolution, Margaret Moses Young '64 and Jean Hoefer Toal '65.

Passage of the ERA is vital to all women in the United States. Discrimination is well documented in the fields of education, employment and financing. It is true that some women have made it – in spite of the system – but we should be able to make it because of the system!

A symbolic statement of equality of rights before the law for all persons regardless of sex deserves inclusion in our Constitution. The 14th Amendment has not been interpreted historically to provide equal protection before the law for women. That was not its intent. If it had been, we would not have needed the 19th Amendment to grant women the right to vote.

Misinterpretation and ignorance of the effects of ERA have influenced the arguments of the opposition. For authoritative documentation of the effects the only reliable source is the Senate Majority Report, Committee on the Judiciary (incorporating the House Report), March, 1972 and the proponents' statements during the debate. Court interpretations will be based on this legislative history. Excellent background information has been produced by the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Department of Labor (Dept. of Labor Bldg., Room 1336, Washington, D.C. 20210). It is available free on request.

I serve on the National Board of the League of Women Voters. As an organization, we are committed to this fight along with other groups such as AAUW, Business and Professional Women, National Organization for Women, Church Women United, Common Cause, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Ratification is our goal; we can't afford to lose.

Please communicate with your state representatives. We need the active and vocal support of all Agnes Scott graduates!

Keller Henderson Bumgardner '53
Columbia, SC

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

I received the winter issue of the *Quarterly* and very much enjoyed the articles on women. It was refreshing to find that Agnes Scott does, after all, create – or at least doesn't destroy – the Thinking Human Being. It is, nevertheless, too sad that most of us still fall in the category of those who take unnecessarily long to realize what potential we have, and that we should blame ourselves rather than Society for not having done as much with our lives as we would like.

Keep up the good work on the magazine!

Sandy Prescott Laney '65
Longmont, CO

★ ★ ★

To the Editors:

We moved to Germany last winter, and I have been trying to adjust to the new environment with an overworked husband and two pre-schoolers (for whom the move was anything but easy). I have really enjoyed the latest issues of the *Alumnae Quarterly*, as suddenly in the midst of confusion and a stream of widely diverse people, women with whom I feel something in common are speaking out about their ways of "coping," struggling and adapting. It's really great to know – just to know – there are kindred souls. Keep up the good work.

Julie Norton Keidel '64
Frankfort, Germany

★ ★ ★

An Alum "Fights for her Rights"

(From a letter written to Eliza Paschall Morrison)

Dear Ms. Morrison,

I was delighted to read your letter to the editor in the winter edition of

the *Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly*. It was like meeting a friend in a strange place, because just the week before I had filed a complaint of discrimination based on sex with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and the EEOC.

I don't know exactly why I'm writing to you, but reading your letter helped me quite a bit. Filing a formal complaint was a traumatic experience for me . . .

Basically, I guess what I'm trying to say is that although I know I have done the right thing, I'm not completely comfortable with my decision. I'm very sure of myself as a competent, working, professional woman, yet, to have to fight for my rights as such is difficult . . .

Barbara Lake Finch X-59
St. Louis, MO

Our thanks to Eliza Paschall Morrison '38 for her informative letter on women's right and EEOC. We're gratified to know it helped someone, and that such help is available for those who feel they are victims of discrimination.

—Editors

★ ★ ★

To the Editors:

I am excited about the articles recently appearing in the *Alumnae Quarterly*. I feel that Agnes Scott is keeping its traditions but meeting the challenge of 1973 – and what a challenge it is.

Mary Bell McConkey Taylor '28
Grosse Pointe, MI

★ ★ ★

To the Editors:

Congratulations on the continued improvement of the *Alumnae Magazine*. It has become a lively, contemporary report of greater interest to those for whom having a "profession" was not a choice! Millie Lane Berg '58 Career Development Supervisor School District of Philadelphia Philadelphia, PA

Beyond Survival

By Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

A poised articulate scholar swiveled his chair and glanced out at the shiny August leaves. My interview with Dr. Marvin Banks Perry, Jr., fourth president of Agnes Scott College began. I asked him first the question foremost in the minds of many alumnae and faculty members: why were you attracted to Agnes Scott? His answers were concise and to the point: its strong academic tradition; the quality of the people – the students, faculty, administration, staff, and alumnae; the Christian commitment of the College; its location in a dynamic community; and its strong financial position.

At this point it became apparent that a significant factor in his coming was that this college, along with other private, liberal arts colleges, especially women's colleges, is in for some lean years, and that this presents a marked challenge. There are a number of reasons for this: the baby boom is over; there is today some disenchantment of youth with traditional liberal arts education; the gap between the cost of private education and the cost of public education is ever-widening; and most of today's young people appear to prefer a co-educational experience.

President Marvin Banks Perry, Jr.



In response to a question about his plans for Agnes Scott, present and future, he indicated that he had certain aspirations and developments in mind for the College in the tradition of academic excellence. The College can be both demanding and flexible, he maintains – flexible in the area of sound experimentation in a way in which large institutions are unable to be.

Our basic dilemma, President Perry believes, is a moral one – not only in education but in public and private life. Thus education today must be concerned with *more* than intellect. The academic experience, at its best, must be concerned with character and personality as well as with mind. We must help young people not only to learn and to know but to find valid principles by which they can choose what they will love, honor and serve. Of course, this means a broad range of influence stemming from the home and extending to the College community, for integrity can be instilled only by example from parents, friends, institutions; and when students come to college, by the faculty and administration and their peers.

President Perry wants very much to develop at Scott a national and even international student body from varying socio-economic backgrounds. He would also like to have more local students than are here at present. The College needs to become more involved in the community of Decatur and Atlanta in all the cultural aspects of its life by making more widely available to the public our programs of art, music, continuing education and teaching.

A forceful, energetic man begins a new venture with a fresh set of problems and opportunities. He has resources at his command to do an outstanding job and meet the challenges that confront him. He feels that he has a renewed sense of commitment to get on with the task and look beyond survival. Survival is not enough; we are educating for more than survival.

Dr. Perry brings to the office of the president a straightforward mien with an incisive quality well able in this author's opinion to move with the times, to rise to the challenge, to bring us to the broad sunlit uplands beyond survival.

Portrait of the Lady as a Human Being

By Carey Bowen Craig '62

One's first impression of the wife of the new president of Agnes Scott is that of a gracious, interested person. And even if one lays aside observations upon getting to know the woman, the initial impression is no less true. Mrs. Marvin Perry has that rare combination of intelligent awareness of ideas and problems and "down home" warmth which makes a guest feel immediately comfortable. Perhaps her most striking characteristic is that she cares; she is so genuinely interested in others that in conversation with her, one finds oneself launching into long personal narratives. This trait may be seen more broadly in her quickly-chosen project for Agnes Scott; that is, to reverse the tendency of overly modest ASC alumnae not to report their accomplishments to the College. Sincere, alert, concerned, Mrs. Perry is especially a woman whose real human feelings overflow.

Ellen Coalter Gilliam was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, where she spent her youth. Upon graduation from Lynchburg High School, she "wanted to go 'way away' from home," and she explained that, that desire took her twelve miles down the road to Sweet Briar College. After college, she taught a year, as she wanted to "bring light and enlightenment to Virginia." Mrs. Perry described that year as a "challenging situation." She smiled, "They were good to endure me."

Although Mrs. Perry did not discuss her marriage specifically, one of her comments revealed her feelings on the subject: "I must be the luckiest person in the world to be living with a wonderful man like Marvin. Why, just the other day, I lost a contact lens and he spent the afternoon helping me look under everything . . ." and she launched into a very real description of day-to-day life, the place where love counts.

To a query about her life as a college president's wife, Mrs. Perry again softened the stiffness of the question by answering that if one establishes oneself as an "eccentric," one can avoid the traditional, expected role. Hardly an eccentric, she is nevertheless, much too individualistic to fall into a rigid stereotype of what a college president's wife should be.

The Perry's home reflects her blend of dignity and cordiality. It is elegant, with antiques which her family and his gave to them. An English spinet,

which she played as a child; a pair of Edward Hicks chairs, which had belonged to her grandmother; luxurious oriental rugs and magnificent portraits, which had been in Dr. Perry's family, are here as appropriate as they were in the gracious homes they originally adorned. And the atmosphere makes one easily "at home," comfortable enough to eat homemade cake and coffee on the sofa.

Especially does one see the sensitivity of the woman when she talks about or talks to her daughters. Of Margaret, who is working this summer in the University of Virginia library and is planning her junior year (from UVA) in France, she said that she almost told her not to come down to visit because she was afraid that Margaret would be unhappy or homesick. But the visit was a success, "maybe because the people are so nice." And with Betsy, a 1973 graduate of Sweet Briar, who was planning dinner for the family and talking of a trip to an unknown beauty shop, one could see a unique mother-daughter relationship as they talked easily of hair styles, casseroles, and directions around Atlanta. Perhaps she relates so well to her children because she seems to appreciate young women today, because she feels that they have a special "kind of maturity" which makes them "see you as you really are." Whatever the reasons, there appeared no generation gap, no barriers or walls; she said, unhesitatingly, of her daughters, "They are wonderful."

Selfishly, one of the most exciting aspects of the arrival of Mrs. Perry is her sincere interest in the College. Love for Agnes Scott might not be easy for a new president's wife, for a woman whose loyalties might naturally lie elsewhere. But love and concern are obvious in Ellen Perry. She is particularly pleased with the hearty welcome the family received and with the atmosphere of intimacy which springs mainly from the size of the College. She is also impressed by the loyalty of faculty, staff and alumnae whom she has met in all parts of the country; "That is a real compliment to the school." And she likes "coming into a College which, having had religious connections, is comfortable with things other than those purely secular."

And not only does she speak her feelings, she wants to get involved. Mrs. Perry is interested in

(Continued on next page)

Portrait of the Lady (Continued)

encouraging alumnae to overcome their modesty and let the College know what they have done and what they are doing — their achievements and careers, their crusades and contributions. Not merely for curiosity or for Alumnae Office records, these facts need to be known, according to Ellen Perry, for the continuing effort of the College to better itself and to attract more

students. "These facts seem to be the foundation on which our story to the world should be built. Agnes Scott's image is based mainly on what Agnes Scott graduates are doing."

Her warmth, her graciousness, her family love and her concern for Agnes Scott, voiced as a plea to strengthen the image, are facets of the woman who is the wife of the new president. Mrs. Perry said of herself and her position at the College, "I don't mind letting people know I am human." The portrait she painted was true.

The Perry Family — Margaret, Betsy, Dr. Perry, and Mrs. Perry on campus at Agnes Scott.



Alumnae Day '73: Parties, Lectures And a Boutique



From the point of view of a semi-detached observer, Alumnae Day '73 arrived and departed much as expected. It had promised the usual dose of laughter, reminiscing, story-swapping, nostalgia, boasting, squealing, hugging and tears of sad-happy past days, and a record number of alumnae returning to hear Dr. Alston's last Alumnae Luncheon speech as President of Agnes Scott College. No one was disappointed.

On Friday night the scene was set in Winship Terrace where alumnae in best bib and tucker gathered to honor Dr. and Mrs. Alston and to socialize. The guests of honor, unruffled and smiling, shook hands and greeted approximately 400 loyal alums. Typically, Dr. A. knew most by their first names as well as those of many of the husbands who were eager to meet or renew the acquaintance of the President and his Lady who have represented the essence and spirit of Agnes Scott to so many past students.

The tables were lavish; the hostesses, gracious; the guests, glittering; the reception, a success.

Saturday dawned clear and bright for the traditional alumnae day fare of lectures, luncheon and reunion parties. Sleepy-eyed alums chose to attend one of two team-taught classes: "Allas! allas! that evere love was synne!" the medieval setting and message of Chaucer's *Wf of Bathe*, taught by Dr. Margaret Pepperdene and Dr. Geraldine Meroney, or "School for Young Children - Pro and Con" taught by Dr. Miriam Drucker and Dr. Margaret Ammons. After class or registration for those late-arrivers who had lingered longer over coffee with old roommates or friends, alumnae "looking not a day older" grouped, gathered, talked and bought original, alumnae creations from the Boutique, manned by Donna Dugger Smith '53 and Anne Diseker Beebe

'67 (profits to be used for Annual Fund). And finally, over 600 alumnae, ASC faculty and staff and a few brave husbands met in the now-crowded Dining Room to eat, attend the business meeting and hear Dr. Alston's optimistic speech which brought smiles, a few tears, and a standing ovation.

The crowd was varied and large. They seemed happy to be back, glad to see their friends and still interested in the College, ten, twenty, fifty or even one year later. And from where this writer stood, they were an attractive, aware, exciting group - largely without those "flowered hats." In fact, the only hats in evidence were worn by the class of '72 or '73 - a switch, ladies?

All in all, they seemed to have fun. But is that the reason they come back every year for tenth, twenty-fifth, or fortieth reunions - just to enjoy the lectures and the company? Perhaps they come only to visit, to find out whether or not their classmates look older than they or whether or not others really do have lives as exotic and fulfilling as they sound in *Class News*. Perhaps they come to renew acquaintance with the College, to discover whether modern day students here look as funny and dirty as they do on the front pages, to find out whether Agnes Scott has changed so drastically that they will not recognize it. Or do they come back because they care, because they believe in the kind of education for young women that Agnes Scott offers, regardless of superficial rule changes or dress regulations, because they wish to say again to others and to themselves that they are in the forefront of those who support superior education and stimulating atmosphere for those students who wish to learn and seek themselves for the first time?

Until next year, alumnae . . .

The Class of '38

by Nell Allison Sheldon '38

What a delight it would be to ramble on about the 35th reunion of our class, telling all the news that bubbled out! No room here for that, but we'll share a few special facts, and promise details in the next Class News column.

We who went to the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Alston will never forget the beautiful impressions of that memorable evening. Wish we could all have made it.

Classes next morning brought most of us together to enjoy Dr. Pepperdene's lecture on the "Wife of Bath," and then came the magic moment when we gathered excitedly at the sign of '38 at the Alumnae Luncheon — a record turnout where it seemed order could never come among alumnae greeting and chattering. The following happy 38ers lunched together: Giddy Erwin Dyer, Mary Elizabeth Galloway Blount, Louise Young Garrett, Kennon Henderson Patton, Annie Hastie McInnis, Jeanne Matthews Darlington, Gladys Rogers Brown, Elizabeth Cousins Mozley, and Nell Allison Sheldon. Margaret

Morrison Blumberg dropped by after lunch to visit. It was first time back for some, and we all decided we are maturing gracefully.

Our informal supper party later at Eliza King Morrison's was a somewhat smaller group, but we truly enjoyed each other and news of many 38ers by phone or mail. Eliza and Jean Chalmers Smith joined the original group for supper, and letters were shared from: Pixie Fairly Hupper, Jane Turner Smith, Dot Kelly MacDowell, Gina Watson Logan, Frances Robinson Gabbert, Lib Blackshear Flinn, Ann Thompson Rose, Babbie Adams Weersing, and Mary Alice Baker Lown.

Bee Merrill Holt and Margaret Lipscomb Martin wrote in later, and Ann Wheaton Bower called from California. Main topics were children and grandchildren, travel, Women's Lib, Agnes Scott and vows to make it a large reunion at our 40th — in 1978. So, start planning, you wonderful, loyal, clever 38ers, you! And keep the news coming in.

Summer with the Faculty

Miss Elizabeth Zenn, Professor of Classical Languages and Literature, and Mrs. Marie Pepe, Chairman of the Art Department, conducted a summer study abroad program with twenty-two students in Rome. Miss Zenn taught Roman Art and Architecture and Mrs. Pepe's course was "Art of the Italian Renaissance."

Mr. Jay Fuller, Assistant Professor of Music, attended a seminar in piano teaching at Peabody College.

Miss Elvena Green, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, attended a colloquium on Directing SMU. This course was attended by outstanding directors from throughout the country.

Mr. Kwai Sing Chang, Professor of Bible and Religion, went to the Reg Institute of Religious Thought at Reg College, Toronto, attending a course entitled "Theological Critique of Culture."

Mrs. Betsy Kahan, Assistant Professor of Psychology, continued her research on "The Psychology of Women."

Mr. Edward Johnson, Assistant Professor of Economics, conducted research on labor unions and interviewed a number of labor union leaders.

Miss Alice Cunningham, Associate Professor of Chemistry, continued her research on using high vacuum electron spin resonance spectroscopy at rapid scanning ultraviolet-visible spectroscopy at the University of Texas and the Ohio State University.

Mr. Mark Sieghrist, Assistant Professor of English, spent part of the summer in Caen, France doing research on Robert Browning's poem "Red Cotton Nigh Cap Country."

Mr. Marion Clark, Professor of Chemistry, returned from a sabbatical quarter at Stanford University.

Miss Margaret Ammons, Associate Professor of Education, taught in the graduate school at Emory University.

Miss Penelope Campbell, Associate Professor of History, studied German



Georgia State University.
 Mr. John Gignilliat, Associate Professor of History, is writing a book and will continue work on it during the next fall quarter.
 Mr. Paul Mills, Associate Professor of Sociology, was involved in a research problem at the Retail Credit Company and utilized the help of several students.
 Mr. William Weber received the Ph.D. degree in June from Columbia University in the field of economics.

'Scott's Bazaar... bargains unlimited'

In an effort to procure both funds and favorable publicity for Scott, the Young Atlanta Alumnae Club, with the cooperation of the Atlanta and Decatur groups, is planning a bazaar. To be known as "Scott's Bazaar... bargains unlimited," this major event will take place October 27 at 10:00 A.M. at the new Cates Center, 110 E. Andrews Drive, NW. We hope everyone in the Atlanta area will come and bring friends (and money). The items in the bazaar are being handmade by alums and will cover everything from Christmas stockings and art work to plants and baked goods. There will be fabric covered picture frames, beautiful shell necklaces, eggagge racks with bargello straps, and painted flower pots, Christmas decorations — everything you will need to do your Christmas shopping early. Many talented Atlanta area alums are contributing their unique masterpieces. Additional volunteers could call Christie Theriot Woodfin at 355-2525.

Sixty-threers Return in Record Numbers

by Cheryl Winegar Mullins '63

Elizabeth Thomas Freyer and Valerie McLanahan Goetz were hostesses for reunion parties held for the class of 63 at its 10th reunion in April. The following class members attended the reunion festivities: Nancy Abernethy Underwood, Virginia Allen Callaway, Annie Bailey Graves, Sally Bergstrom Jackson, Judy Brantley, Rocky Bruce Jones, Cornelia Bryant, Cicie Callaway Majoros, Pat Conrad Thwarz, Sandi Creech Birdsong,



Sarah Cumming Mitchell, Lynn Denton, Nancy Duvall Hargrove, Kennette Farlowe Brock, Susie Favor Miller, Mary Jane Fincher Peterson, Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie, Nancy Gheesling Abel, Lucy Gordon Andrews, Mary Ann Gregory Dean, Margaret Harms, Edith Harrison Hays, Sue Heinrich Van Landingham, Carol Hickey, Ellen Hodgson Oakes, Sandra Johnson Barrow, Ina Jones Hughs, Lelia Jones Graham, Irene Lavinder Wade, Page McGavock Kampmeier, Valerie McLanahan Goetz, Anne

Miller Boyd, Lynn Morley Baldwin, Pat O'Brian Devine, Kaylynn Ogburn Kirkland, Kay Robertson Skidmore, Sally Rodwell Whetstone, Cottie Slade, Kaye Stapleton Redford, Maxime Stubbs Warlick, Lydia Sudbury Langston, Elizabeth Thomas Freyer, Mary Beth Thomas, Margaret Van Deman Blackmon, Louisa Walton McFadden, Lydia Wammock Thompson, Cheryl Winegar Mullins, Deedie Withers Estes, Mariane Wurst Schaum, Louise Zimmerman Austell. Fifty class members had a marvelous time!

Class of '28 Back for 45th Reunion

By Martha Lou Overton '28, Class Secretary

Our forty-fifth reunion was a memorable occasion on April 14, 1973. In fact, several of us attended the delightful reception for Dr. Alston on the night of the 13th. Then on the 14th, there was the enjoyable Alumnae luncheon with the following

present: Louise Girardeau Cook, our president, Emily Cope Fennell, Carolyn Essig Frederick, Muriel Griffin, Margaret Keith, Elizabeth McEntire, Martha Lou Overton, Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, Elizabeth Roark Ellington, Mary Sayward Rogers, and Josephine Walker Parker.

Immediately after the luncheon and business meeting we gathered at the home of Louise Girardeau Cook. Her home is filled with gorgeous hand-painted china, painted by Louise herself. The floors are covered with handsome Oriental rugs. Collecting them is one of her many hobbies. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Martha Lou Overton. Although she was unable to attend the luncheon, Irene Garretson Nichols joined us for this affair and later at Rich's, North DeKalb Mall, where we had a most enjoyable dinner together.





CLASS NEWS

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

1917

Representative: Miss Janet Newton, 892 Prince Ave. Athens, GA. 30601

A Note from the Secretary: The current list of members of the Class of 1917 includes 116 persons and may be analyzed as follows: 1917 graduates: 25 living, 15 deceased; non-graduates: 38 living, 18 deceased, 5 inactive by request, 15 lost (no address). Let's have some news to share.

Gjertrud Amundsen Siqueland – May brought a 22-day American Express tour of British Isles; following the tour she visited relatives in Bergen, Norway; League of Women Voters is Gjert's link to community and national affairs. . **Jan Newton** and **Charlotte Newton '21** – spent few days with **Regina Pinkston** and sister Leath in Greenville; visited Callaway Gardens; entertained two others who had been on last year's European tour – one of guests: **Sara Estes '36**

1918

President: **Ruth Anderson O'Neal** (Mrs. Alan S.), 1931 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104

The class of 1918 was represented at the Alumnae Weekend Luncheon by Alpha – **Ruth Anderson O'Neal** and Omega – **Eva Maie Willingham Park**, with no one in between. Class of '18, where are you? The courtesy of a reply is requested. . **Eva Maie**.

1920

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

Margery Moore Macaulay – attended youngest granddaughter's high school graduation in Greenville, SC. . **Julia Reasoner Hastings** – recovered from cataract surgery in spring; flew to Texas granddaughter's wedding in July; **Rosalind Wurm Council** and daughter enjoyed lunch with Julia before she left Florida.

1921

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

A Note from the Secretary: Secretary sends apologies for omission of Helen Hall Hopkins' name in list of Fund Agents in *Winter Quarterly*. Repeated thanks to each for every effort in '72-'73. If all those approached showed even a smidgeon of the interest the approachers have! Maybe in '73-'74?

Augusta Brewer Groome – recently moved from home in High Point, NC to Presbyterian Home in that city where classmate **Charlotte Bell Linton** and **Elizabeth Askew Patterson '24** also reside. . **Eleanor Carpenter** – is making tapes in connection with volunteer hospital work; grateful for her speech training at ASC. . **Lucile Conant Leland** – paints, gardens and cares for 300 year old farm house; vacationed in June with husband and two teenage grandchildren at Martha's Vineyard. . **Marguerite Cousins Holley** – enjoyed visit from mother, **Pearl Estes Cousins Inst.**, and sister **Elizabeth Cousins Mozley '38** as part of her remarkable mother's celebration of her 93rd birthday. . **Betty Floding Morgan** – was very active in Billy Graham's June Crusade in Atlanta; she served as counselor during each service and secretary following, typing reports of those responding. . **Ruth Laughon Dyer** – and Dave celebrated their 50th in April with big family picnic; they live in country on lake for eight months of year; gardening entails taking care of over 3,000 azaleas and boxwoods; have been traveling quite a bit last two years. . **Sarah McCurdy Evans** – highlight of her summer was marriage of granddaughter; Sarah plans October trip to Japan with Rufus and her sisters. . **Charlotte Newton** – and sisters enjoying cottage in Mountain City; one guest has been **Ivylyn Girardeau '22**. . **Julia Watkins Huber** – recovered from broken wrist in good time for her and Harry's 50th an-

niversary in July; happy about their six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

1924

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

Catherine Nash Goff – married John W. Scott on March 28.

1926

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

Mary Freeman Curtis, Florence Perkins Ferry and Sarah Slaughter were the only '26'ers who attended the Alumnae Meeting on April 14. Sarah has retired from Tech.

Catherine Mock Hodgkin hosted a reunion at her vacation home at High Rock; present were **Ruth Johnston '25** and **Sarah Johnston Hill '29, Florence Perkins Ferry, Ellen Fain Bowen; Catherine Hodgkin Olive '58** entertained the ladies in Lexington, NC and **Augusta Ogden Moore** joined them there.

1927

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

Willie Mae Coleman Duncan – and Glenn enjoying retirement at their home in Decatur; traveling here and abroad a great deal; Glenn still supervises the medical needs of his and her family, both very large; frequently visit daughter in Fla. . . **Roberta Winter** – hears from **Courtney Wilkinson** – who is living in Lynchburg; Courtney teaches German and French. . . Decatur High School's class of 1923 recently had its 50th reunion at the Druid Hills Golf Club; present were twelve members of the class of 1927; the class salutes these members who have contributed so much to their community.

1928

Secretary: **Martha Lou Overton**, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030
Emily Cope Fennell – recently helped daughter furnish and decorate her home in Spartanburg; in March escorted three of her South Carolina friends on the Savannah Candlelight tour of homes; enjoyed visit to Hilton

Head on the way home to Rock Hill; has taught herself to play the dulcimer. . . **Carolyn Essig Frederick** – has been on the Statewide Master Planning Commission on Nursing Education in SC since 1971; was Zontas' Career Woman of the Year for 1967; SC Woman of the Year for 1970; was a 1970 presidential appointee on the advisory committee for the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts; served in the SC House from 1967-72. . . **Louise Girardeau Cook** – taking china painting and piano; teaching adult French class and Sunday School class; member of Avondale Garden Club and has won several ribbons in horticulture. . . **Muriel Griffin** – retired from the *Atlanta Constitution* and has been working, when needed, with the Internal Revenue Service. . . **Margaret "Bee" Keith** – still associated with school system and will not retire for a year or so. . . **Elizabeth McEntire** – named Executive Director of Water and Pollution Control Association; is president elect of

Business Girls Club of Atlanta YMCA. . . **Martha Lou Overton** – is now secretary-treasurer of the Decatur Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers, will assume the vice-presidency in July; membership chairman of the Decatur Business and Professional Women's Club; assistant pianist of an adult Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church of Decatur; member of the AARP; now member of the Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club since retirement. . . **Evangeline Papageorge** – still at Emory Univ., completing her 45th year; will be senior member of the faculty next year; has been more involved with administrative duties for the past 17 years; her title of Executive Associate Dean in the School of Medicine represents her activities; planned a trip to Greece this summer. . . **Elizabeth Roark Ellington** – now completing her tenth year as a librarian and will retire in June; then hopes to travel; keeps busy with her three children and six grandchildren. .

MOVING?

If you are moving, please give us advance notice, so that the Agnes Scott Alumnae *Quarterly* can follow you to keep you posted on College happenings.

Just drop this coupon into an envelope and mail to:

Agnes Scott Alumnae *Quarterly*
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, GA 30030

Name (First) (Maiden) (Last)

Husband's name or initials

Class

New Street Address

City

State

Zip Code

Old City, State, Zip

Effective date of new address

Postal regulations require us to pay 10¢ for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us *in advance*. We can process it more quickly and save the College money on returned mail. Thank you.

Mary Sayward Rogers — served last year as vice president and program chairman for the Decatur Alumnae Club; is staff member of the metro-Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. . **Jo Walker Parker** — older son is Director of the North Carolina Educational Computing Service; younger son is lecturer in English Dept. at Indiana Univ. . **NOTES FROM THOSE WHO COULD NOT ATTEND THAT REUNION— Virginia Carrier** — couldn't attend because of house guests. . **Madelaine Dunseith Alston** — expressed regrets she couldn't attend reunion; was very busy with activities pertaining to Dr. Alston's retirement and her plans to entertain the fiftieth reunion class. . **Elizabeth Grier Edmunds** — sent her correct address: 7609 North West 41st St., Coral Springs, FL 33065. . **Anna Knight Daves** — husband Francis Marion Daves has new book, *Cherokee Woman*. . **Mary Elizabeth Lawrence** — our music major has headed the Music Education department in several large colleges and universities. . **Irene Lowrance Wright** — unable to attend the Luncheon due to 4-week bout with the London flu. . **Mary Bell McConkey Taylor** — interested in her hobbies of gardening, housekeeping, church work and visiting nursing homes (see her comment on ASC in Letters to the Editors). . **Margaret Rice** — busy at reunion time with some garden tours in



Designed by Kathleen Duggan, crewel kit of Main Tower is available to alumnae, and friends. All materials and complete instructions included. Send check for \$11.50, payable to Agnes Scott Alumnae Association; Agnes Scott College; Decatur, GA 30030.

Virginia; but plans to attend the 50th. . **Mary Shepherd Soper** — missed reunion as she was helping her husband recuperate.

1931

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

1931

Note from the Class: THE CLASS OF 1931 SALUTES DR. ALSTON ON HIS RETIREMENT — WELCOMES DR. PERRY ON THE ASSUMPTION OF HIS DUTIES AS PRESIDENT OF OUR COLLEGE!

Adele Arbuckle Logan — stopped in Atlanta for visit with Jean on way to FSU where daughter Sue was getting Master's in social work. . **Elmore Bellingrath Bartlett**. . on recent trip to Jackson enjoyed visit with **Kato Owens Wilson**. . **Jean Gray Morgan** — and Alec took an "R & R" from retirement in March at St. Simon's; no doubt needed another upon their return from his 50th reunion at Cornell; trip will include Boston, Maine, Ithaca and home via Poconos. . **Chopin Hudson Hankins** — son Frank is commercial pilot out of Atlanta, where he lives with wife Pat and daughter Caroline; Chopin has made two recent visits to Atlanta. . **Ruth McAuliffe** — recently chosen by the cadets at Richmond Academy (Augusta, GA) as "Most Outstanding Teacher"; they saluted her for her 38 years of teaching and personal concern for her students. . **Julia Thompson Smith** — and Hal spent their usual January, February and March in Naples, FL, with Hal nearly a commuter- Naples-Atlanta- with his involvement in the selection of our new president.

1935

Secretary: **Nell Pattillo Kendall** (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311

Betty Fountain Edwards — married Dr. Stephen Wood Gray Saturday, June 16, in Atlanta; Dr. Gray is member of the faculty of the anatomy department at Emory Univ. . **Mary Thompson** — has retired from Coca Cola and moved home to McDonough, GA.

1939

Secretary: **Lelia Carson Watlington** (Mrs. Paul B., Jr.), 442 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505

Sarah Cunningham Carpenter — daughter, Joyce, a graduate of Ga. Tech in aerospace engineering, married at home, June 2; son, Bob, sophomore at Univ. of GA. . **Frances Guthrie Brooks** — is trust accountant at Riggs National Bank in Washington. . **Jenny Kyle Dean** — now assistant to Cardiologist-Internist Dr. Harris in Washington. . **Lou Pate Koenig** — in Office of Research and Statistics, Social Security Administration, as Systems Analyst; also State Leader for Alabama for Field Organization of Common Cause. . **Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger** — in Washington in April to preside at last meeting as President of the United Methodist Bishops' Wives' Association when Council of Bishops met there; en route to Washington she and Ellis visited Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Raper. Dr. Raper used to teach sociology at Scott and is now retired from the Dept. of Agriculture.

1940

Secretary: **Dibba Davis Johnston** (Mrs. Smith L.), 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188

Lillie Drake Hamilton — newly installed president of the Foreign Language Assn. of GA; will serve '73-'75.

1941

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

Virginia Collier Dennis — completed doctoral program at Univ. of GA; has been doing behavioral research. .

Freda Copeland Hoffman — son Byron in first year at Emory Medical School; daughter Jeanette is junior in Vanderbilt Nursing School; Allen is senior at Druid Hills High School, plans to go to Emory next year. . **Pattie Patterson Johnson** — taking a sabbatical and taking trips with Hal now that their youngest, Susan, is freshman at Furman; Susan was named Outstanding College Athlete.

1945

Secretary: **Julia Slack Hunter** (Mrs. Hugh F., Jr.), 3238 Wood Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

DEATHS

Virginia Lee Brown McKenzie . . . son Craig married to Cheryl Lunceford in May; he is tennis coach for summer at Cherokee Club in Atlanta and Virginia is taking up tennis again. . . **Beth Daniel Owens** — and Joe still in Louisville, Ky; Son Joe entering architectural school at Georgia Tech in the fall; son John's big interest is in drums. . . **Molly Milam Inserni** — teaching English and Journalism at University Puerto Rico summer quarter; will visit dgters. at Camp Nakanawa in July. Molly, as Nakanawa rep. sent 7 girls from P.R. to camp. .

1946

Secretary: **Ruth Ryner Lay** (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327

Harriet Frierson Crabb — son Cecil graduated Phi Beta Kappa Oberlin College, will enter UNC Chapel Hill Medical School in August, 73. Married Elizabeth Snively, also Oberlin graduate on their graduation day. Harriet working toward Ph.D. in chemistry at LSU; husband, Van, is chairman of the Polit. Sci. Dept. .

Maud Van Dyke Jennings — teaches Jr. High English, sponsor Student Council; son-in-law Gene Black (Edith '71's husband) graduated Ga. Law School, will have 3 mos. Army duty at El Paso, TX; son Paul entering freshman at Davidson, Randle, champion 5th grade speller.

1947

Secretary: **Caroline Squires Rankin** (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamerlane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Beth Walton Callaway — recently at ceremony at Pentagon to see her husband, Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, sworn in as Secretary of the Army; one of Bo's first duties will be a tour of major installations in the continental United States (CONUS) Army area; may also tour overseas installations.

1950

Secretary: **Sarah Tucker Miller** (Mrs. Timothy), 1313 Madrid Rd., Santa Fe, NM 87501.

Mollie Williamson Turpin — and husband Jim, founders of Project Concern, are now traveling in Tennessee counties giving medical aid to needy patients there.

Institute

Alpha Green Daniel (Mrs. Eugene L.), March 22, 1973.

Mary B. Letford, date unknown.

Mary Little Clark (Mrs. James W.), date unknown.

Lulie Morrow Croft (Mrs. Robert M.), July 13, 1973.

Julia Smith Sherrill (Mrs. Elva), March 29, 1973.

Nancy Whetstone Scarboro (Mrs. W. H.), 1969.

1905

Callie Smith Leary (Mrs. William), date unknown.

1906

Sallie Poole Morris (Mrs.), date unknown.

1907

Irene Foscue Patton (Mrs. Roy B.), March 25, 1973.

1908

Margie Stribling Tuck (Mrs. Oscar), date unknown.

Academy

Leah K. Brown, date unknown.

Lucy Childress, date unknown.

Pearl Wilkinson Evans (Mrs. John T.), Nov. 19, 1972.

1912

Ruth Slack Smith (Mrs. Hazen), May 14, 1973.

1915

Annie Pope Bryan Scott (Mrs. Milton Candler), week of June 25, 1973.

1916

Christine Hooper Collier (Mrs. H. L.), date unknown.

Mary Van Arsdel Pitkin (Mrs. Edward M.), June 8, 1972.

1917

Sarah Conyers Westerveldt (Mrs. M. C.), March 23, 1973.

Anne Kyle McLaughlin (Mrs. Samuel B.), date unknown.

1918

Marguerite Shambaugh Ross (Mrs. Arnold C.) date unknown.

1921

Hodge Havis, brother of Dorothy Havis McCullough, April 5, 1973.

Donald Roberts, husband of Frances Charlotte Markley Roberts, Dec. 20, 1972.

Edna Katherine McRae Moore (Mrs. Kenneth F.), Sept. 10, 1972.

Florence Rutherford Kirk (Mrs.), Feb. 1, 1973.

1926

Ruth Liggin Trotter (Mrs. H. Frank), Dec. 22, 1972.

1928

Elizabeth Cole Shaw (Mrs. Charles), May 20, 1973.

Louise Geeslin Brosnan (Mrs. William), July 5, 1973.

1930

Lillian Dale Thomas, April 26, 1973.

1932

Elizabeth Willingham Crump (Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson), March 25, 1968.

1939

Robert Edwin Carpenter, husband of Sarah Cunningham Carpenter, April 13, 1973.

1957

The editors regret that we erroneously reported the death of *Selina Hinson Coleman '57* in the Spring issue of the *Quarterly*. Her daughter, *Christie Coleman* died in an automobile accident on April 5, 1973.

1965

James T. McClung, father of Marcia McClung Porter, date unknown.

1967

Fletcher D. Felker, father of Anne Felker Cataldo, June 26, 1973.

1955

Secretary: **Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband** (Mrs. David W.), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338.

Bettie L. Forte — associate professor of Latin and Greek at Hollins College; recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, by action of the chapter at Agnes Scott; recently published, after lengthy research, **Rome and the Romans as the Greeks Saw Them**.

1956

Co-Secretaries: **Frankie Junker Long** (Mrs. John F., Jr.), 3123 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, GA 30904; **Mary Mobley Black** (Mrs. John E.), 3108 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, GA 30904.

Stella Biddle Fitzgerald — as of Aug. 1 in Bristol, VA; Georgia will be minister of Central Pres. Church; Ann will be in fifth grade — loves scouting and piano; George, a third grader, is a sports enthusiast; Stella hopes for callers as Scotties travel through Bristol. . . **Alberta Jackson Espie** — after five years in Philippines family moved to India; Stephen now editing *Span*, USIA magazine for India; Ethan Espie was born Sept. 23, '72; Berta writes: "Last child, but hopefully not the last country. International schools are good; the foreign service provides good housing and medical care; I like the life. One complaint: I can't work".

. . . **Joanne Smith T** — appointed assistant professor of medicine (ambulatory medicine) to work in the Emory-Columbus Medical Center training program.

1962

Secretary: **Dot Porcher**, 101 Western Ave., Apt 75, Cambridge, MA 02139
Thomas McKinlay Craig — became the husband of **Carey Springer Bowen** on June 30, 1973. He is the son of Mrs. Juanita Craig of Wilmington, DE, was graduated from Georgia Tech, Harvard, and the United States Army, and is now employed as Southern District Manager for DuPont. For the wedding, the groom wore a fashionable Prince Edward stroller, featuring a lengthened jacket and striped trousers, set off by a single stephanotis blossom in his lapel. For traveling, he chose a suit of small herringbone check, with a bone shirt

and polka-dot green tie. The groom threw the garter which was hastily returned by a young male relative upon learning the significance. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the mature newlyweds will reside in the cluttered apartment of the bride. She will (optimistically) continue her work at the Agnes Scott Alumnae Office.

1964

Secretary: **Dale Davenport Fowler** (Mrs. Phillip E.), 3205 Tunbridge Ln., Albany, GA 31701.

Susan Blackmore Hannah — received Ph.D. (June '72) from Michigan State Univ. in Political Science; taught past year at Western Michigan Univ.; now involved in research with League of Women Voters and local politics; husband is in university administration. .

. **Charlotte Connor** — finished Univ. of Tenn. School of Social Work in June, '72, and is a clinical social worker at the Mental Health Center in Sumter, S.C. .

. **Carolyn Craft** received a Ph.D. in English from the Univ. of Penn. in May (dissertation-Free Will in Malory's **Le Morte d'Arthur** and in Some Earlier Arthurian Writings).

Promoted to Associate Professor of English at Longwood College; gave paper (Sin and Expiation; Disguise and Humility in Malory) at the Conference on Medieval Studies at W. Michigan Univ. in April. . **Dale Davenport Fowler**, Phil, Clay and Lauren, have moved to Albany, Ga.

where Phil has joined Hospital Corporation of America and is Associate Administrator at HCA's Palmyra Park Hospital in Albany. . **Sue Dixon Meridith** and Bill have brought 47 acres south of Newnan where they eventually to plan to build. They are still in Jonesboro, busy with children, church work, and school. Their Xmas tree this year was one they cut on their own land. . . **Garnett Foster** worked as an assistant for a doctor, then became administrative assistant for the Social Service Dept. of the Hospital of the Univ. of Penn. She was a part-time student in the Graduate School of Education at the Univ. of Penn. In Jan., 1973, she began a new job as Director of Church Education at First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . **Martha Griffith Kelley** is occupied full time with Jenny, 4, and David, 1. She and Dee live in McLean, Va. . . **Sue Keith-Lucas Carson** worked with McGovern's campaign last fall, and is now writing for the Asheville

Citizen. . . **Caryl Nina Pearson** and Errol went to New Zealand last year for their vacation, skied on a glacier, and herded sheep. . . **Kay Gerald Pope** now lives in Calhoun, Ga. . . **Nancy Wasell** and Mark Edelman were married in May, 1973, and live in Jefferson City, Mo. where he is Budget Director for State of Mo. Nancy writes they'd love to see Easterners who feel the urge to go "Westward Ho!". . . **Nina Griffin Charles** and Jerry are back in S.C. after being away four years. They have two small boys, and Nina spends her time at home.

1965

Secretary: **Sandy Prescott Laney** (Mrs. Leroy), #18, 8050 Niwot Rd., Longmont, CO 80501.

Sandy Prescott Laney — Leroy takes Ph.D. prelims (economics) at CU this summer, should finish coursework by end of next summer; Sandy working for local affiliate of the National Education Assn. and taking courses in legal assistance.

1966

Secretary: **Anne Morse Toppie** (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkely Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

Karen Gearreald — retired from full time work as director of education for the Hadley School; will remain a consultant for Hadley, but main occupation will be study of law; registration at Duke Law School scheduled for Aug. 23. . . **Bonnie Jo Henderson**

Schell — sent news of her latest child (see births); Bonnie Jo will receive M.A. in Humanities from Arizona State Univ. Sept. '73; thesis compared medieval complaint lyrics and contemporary feminist poetry; current interests include photography (dark room in shower), organizing joint meetings of mothers and tots for needlework and crafts respectively, and getting along in suburb of L.A. without an auto. . . **Suzanne Scoggins**

Barnhill — sends news of her life since graduation; taught in public school in Maryland for one year; married; taught at Lovett, private school in Atlanta for 3 years; has earned MA in classics; now receptionist/clerk-typist in the Office of Development and Planning at Emory; husband Barney has MS in chemistry from Emory, now

working for Georgia State Crime Laboratory while finishing dissertation. . **Carol Ann Senerchia** — has been voted membership in the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants by its Board of Directors; presently on staff of Touche, Ross & Co., CPA's in Miami.

1967

Secretary: **Carol Scott Wade** (Mrs. Donald), 583 Chicasaw Dr., Marietta, GA 30060.

Judy Brosnan Earp — Bill teaching recreation management at junior college; planned to move to Florida in June.

1968

Secretary: **A. J. Bell DeBardeleben** (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Cir., Woodbridge, VA 22191.

Rebecca Lanier Allen — and family played hosts for Marie Corman, 18-year-old American Field Service exchange student from Belgium; Rebecca was glad for the opportunity to improve her French and daughter Lanier (3) has learned quite a bit including how to speak with accent; Irene Hamilton Allen was born April 26, 1973.

1969

Secretary: **Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle** (Mrs. Jon), 1936-K Tree Top Lane, Vestavia Hills, AL 35216.

Martha Cooper Maddux — and Carlen spent 6 weeks camping out West and in Alaska this summer; Carlen will be teaching at Southwestern Louisiana Univ. in Lafayette, LA this fall. . **Patty Perry Fox** — and husband in Durham for next 2 years; he is doing residency in radiology at Duke. . **Adelaide Sams** — married Cliff Lyn Probst June 16 at the Decatur Pres. Church; the reception was held at Rebekah Scott Hall. . **Lenard Smith Cramer** — and Michael in Kaiserslautern, W. Germany where he is captain in the JAG Corps of Army; he also teaches Business Law at the Univ. of Maryland campus there; Lenard is trying to learn German. . **Winkie Wootton** — married David H. Booher, III on April 14; honeymoon-

ed in England Ireland, Scotland and Norway; back in Jacksonville where David has law practice and Winkie is still with Security Federal Bank. . **Sherrie Yandle Rogers** — and Mark are parents of twins (see births); they live in Beeville, TX where Mark is a Lt. in the Navy, instructing at N.A.S. Chase Field.

1970

Secretary: **Caroline Mitchell Smith** (Mrs. O. C.), 1515 Vestridge Cir., Birmingham, AL 35216.

Debbie Anderson — received B.A. and M.A. degrees in the History & Literature of Music from LSU; was an "experimental" first "Music Specialist" in the fine arts section of the New Orleans Public Library; married Charles Richard, Jr., who received Juris Doctor from LSU; now living in Lake Charles, LA. . **Marion Gamble McCollum** — by Aug. will have degree in counseling from Boston College. . **Dusty Kenyon** — got MAT from Harvard Graduate School of Education, June, 1973. . **Joyce Kitchens Brumfield** — has master's from Purdue and is social worker with the Dept. of Family and Children's Services in Lafayette, Indiana; Larry working on Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

1971

Secretary: **Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel** (Mrs. Thomas), 806 Channing Place, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318.

Frances "Bunny" Folk — married F. Paul Zygmunt, Jr. July 7, 1973 in Washington, DC; Bunny in second year as chemist with the Food and Drug Administration; Paul working as Electrical Engineer for Vitro Laboratories, Silver Spring, MD. . **G. G. Sydnor** — married Fred Eugene Hill, Jr. June 30 in Lynchburg, VA.

1972

Secretary: **Sidney Kerr**, PO Box 23016 Mint Hill Station, Charlotte, NC 28212.

Susan Williams — married John Lowell Gornall, Jr. on March 31, 1972; **Susan Downs Parks** and **Deborah Long** were in the wedding; John works with Cofer, Beauchamp and Hawes Attorneys in Decatur.

1973

Fran Amsler — working at C&S in Atlanta as traveling teller; living with **Wendy Bridges** for summer; Fran and Wendy will take fall trip to Europe; hopefully will visit **Andy Hankins** in Germany and **Maxine Moore** and new husband, also in Germany. . **Karen Atkinson** — going to NY Univ. to get M.A. in dance therapy in Sept. . **Rena Brown** — has accepted a teaching position with Fulton County Bd. of Education at Lakeshore High School for 1973-74. . **Cynthia Rae Harvey** — married Jim Fletcher July 20 in Decatur; after wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine they are living in Nashville as Jim continues Vanderbilt Medical School. . **Jody Hopwood** — plans to marry Keith W. Turner Sept. 1; Dr. Alston will perform ceremony; will live in Lynchburg where Keith will work for Babcock and Wilcox. . **Anne Stuart MacKenzie** — married David R. Boyle on June 30 in Louisville; David is Lieutenant in the Air Force.

BIRTHS

1963

A son, Talmadge Jeffrey, Dec. 5, 1972, to Virginia Mauldin Womble and Talmadge.

1964

A daughter, Lauren Ashley, Jan. 14, 1973, to Dale Davenport Fowler and Phil.

1966

A daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, Dec. 31, 1971, to Bonnie Jo Henderson Schell and Sidney.

1967

A daughter, Sidney Frances, July 12, 1973, to Gayle Doyle Viehman and Bill.
A son, Christopher Quentin, May 15, 1973, to Sally Pennigar Twine and Kevin.

1968

A daughter, Irene Hamilton, April 26, 1973, to Rebecca Lanier Allen and Jack.

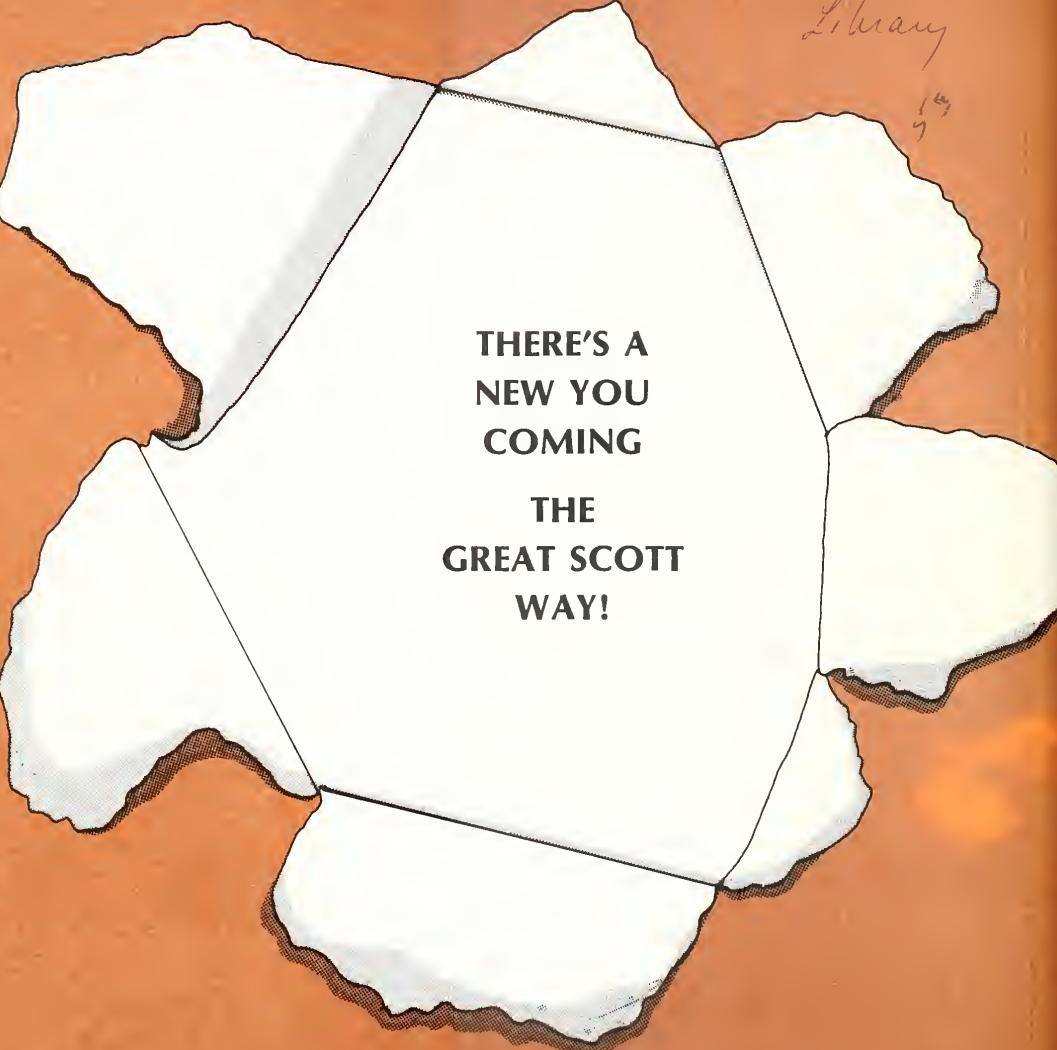
1969

Twins, Joseph David and Casey Mathew, May 22, 1973, to Sherrie Yandle Rogers and Mark.

1970

A daughter, Bethany Diana, June 5, 1973, to Cathie Patterson Del Campo and Tom.

*Miss Billie Ne
Library*



**THERE'S A
NEW YOU
COMING**

**THE
GREAT SCOTT
WAY!**

**Break out – to the 1973-74
Alumnae Council
November 1 – 2**

**Class Secretaries
Alumnae Reps**

**Class Presidents
Executive Board
Club Presidents**

National Past Presidents