



THE
Agnes Scott

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

FALL 1974

THE
PRESIDENT'S
REPORT



The new lampposts exemplify the contemporary look on campus coinciding with innovations in curriculum.

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Lampposts and Liberal Arts

by JoAnne DeLavan Williams '75 and Carey Bowen Craig '62

For 1974, "change" is the best word to describe the landscape of Agnes Scott College. Returning to the campus after even so little as a year's absence, an alumna would be surprised, if not shocked, at the change apparent in the external landscape of the College. The two massive elms that used to shade Buttrick Drive are gone and have been replaced by modern lighting fixtures. (It turns out that the trees were incurably diseased.) In fact, there is an entire new lighting system, uniform and more effective than the old light fixtures, of which there were as many as thirteen different designs. The new mercury-vapor globes appear in single or in multiple groupings for dark areas.

Two of the cottages, Hardeman and Sturgis, have been torn down and grass is now growing where these two houses stood, to the side of Hopkins Dormitory, on Candler Street.

There are also many new green and white signs around campus and in Decatur. The signs, which carry a modern, arched ASC logo, indicate directions to buildings, offices, parking and reserved areas and special instructions.

At first glance, change is everywhere apparent on the campus, and a longer look reveals that the

change also reaches a more important level — the internal "landscape" of the College, the classroom. In addition to the already broad selection of courses, there are now courses offered in such areas as "Grief and Death: A Psychological Study," "Introduction to Writing Poetry," "The Art of Africa," or "The Sociology of Women," to mention only a few.

There are curriculum changes, new legislative intern programs — in Washington and Atlanta — tutorial, social work and study abroad programs. A student may elect a pass-fail grade in courses outside her major, or she may receive a double major, an interdepartmental major or an intradepartmental major. She may even design her own major.

However, it is not only the subject matter and the curriculum that alters the face of the 1974 ASC classroom; the student "scenery" itself is different. The look of the class is a bit more "mature," for Agnes Scott has initiated an expanded educational program for Atlanta area women beyond the usual college age. Designed especially for women whose formal education has been interrupted, the program is also open to graduates who want to broaden their academic



Professor Mary Virginia Allen '35, Chairman of the Department of French, enjoys having more experienced students in her classes

Lampposts (continued)

interests or even begin again in a new field.

Although Agnes Scott has had special students, including mature women, for a few years, the program has now been enlarged and emphasized. As the school year began in September, ten such students had been accepted from eighty inquiries generated by a newspaper advertisement. The impetus for this increase has perhaps come in part from the College's offer of generous financial aid for any qualified applicant who demonstrates her need. Moreover, the College is realistic in its attention to these financial requests, realizing that a family even with a substantial income will normally consider the children's educational expenses and family necessities more important than Mother's B.A.

The program will allow any woman with the proper qualifications to "go back to school," to continue work for the B.A. degree, to prepare for a career or for graduate work, or to study for her personal educational enrichment. Full or partial academic schedules are being arranged according to the individual needs of each woman and each particular program of study is personally designed.

The appearance of mature women as serious students is not unique to Agnes Scott; continuing education programs are being embarked on in colleges and universities across the country. The

increasing awareness of the woman's vital role in society, along with the expansion of educational and vocational opportunities for women of all ages, has prompted women with the desire to broaden, if not complete, their formal education. Temple University's Continuing Education for Women (CEW) has doubled and tripled in the last few years. More important than quantitative statistics is that the quality of the returning student is, in most cases, high. Temple reports that "CEW students get consistently higher grades than the average student. Last year, the women had an average cumulative grade point of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0."

The presence of these women on the campus and in the classroom has had a positive effect on younger students and faculty alike. The students admire their ambition and learn from their experience. According to Dr. Margaret Pepperdene, Chairman of the Department of English, "These women have thrown themselves into their studies with a desire to learn and the kids believed them."

The faculty are delighted with the interest and motivation these women have demonstrated. They have found that it is stimulating for a class and for a teacher to have students with more years and enough experience to be able to conceptualize ideas and to articulate reactions. They have been impressed with the seriousness of the student who returns to college over the obstacles of child-care arrangements, financial sacrifices and sometimes even lack of encouragement, or worse, from their husbands.

Agnes Scott's expanded educational program reflects not only the changing image of women, who now believes that they are important enough to educate, even at age 55, but it also builds strength for the College. If Agnes Scott is true to her claim that the liberal arts experience educates the whole woman, the College must be ready to accommodate the needs of the woman after she gains her mature self-image, often after her child-bearing years. If she can find her sense of self within the academic community, then

Agnes Scott is the richer for providing her the opportunity.

These changes are some of the many on the Agnes Scott campus — internal and external. Agnes Scott will never change for change's sake, but she must adapt to a world which is itself evolving rapidly. To alter slightly a recent quote by a Decatur alumna, "So that's what's going on over here at St. Agnes by the railroad." ▲

I expected changes (going back to Agnes Scott) and I found them. But the big surprise was how little had really changed. And I'm not talking about the superficial things like bare feet in the classroom. I mean things that matter. Like attitudes. And atmosphere. While the atmosphere is infinitely more relaxed, and there is, I think, more enthusiasm about almost everything, basically Agnes Scott still "feels" the same—the quiet kind of place where anyone who is really serious about learning something can get the job done.

If Agnes Scott hasn't changed much, I have. For one thing, I'm so terribly much more absent-minded than I was twenty years ago! At least once a week, when I parked my car in the lot behind Presser, I locked my keys up in it. And it's hard to memorize irregular verbs after forty. But there are compensations for hardening of the ol' arteries. Increased motivation for one (you'd be surprised how motivating it is when you're paying for this sort of thing out of the grocery money!). Twenty extra years of living is a definite advantage. Unless you've been asleep for two decades, you've got to know more at forty than you did at twenty. Patterns are easier to see. There's no pressure the second time around. Just fun. I loved every single minute of it.

Helen McGowan French X-54, '74, an alumna who finished her degree twenty years later

She was an excellent student, fascinated by Milton. In studying Milton's Divorce Tracts, The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce, she was the only person in the classroom, other than myself, who had had the experience of marriage. She could conceptualize the profundity of the poet's ideas of love in Paradise Lost, and the other students welcomed this experience.

Women are coming back with a freedom that they never had before, even as younger undergraduates. What's more, they are usually coming back with the approval and support of their husbands.

Patricia Pinka, Assistant Professor of English, Agnes Scott College, about a mature student in her 1973-74 "Milton and Donne" course

Helen learned beginning French in 1950-51, finishing the course with a "C." Twenty-two years later she appeared in my intermediate French class. She wore a wedding ring, claimed to be the mother of five children, was prettier, more animated and, as her "A's" proved, more highly motivated than she was as a teenager. In her oral and written French she held her own and often surpassed the "younger generation," who mistook Helen for an upperclassman. They treated her like one of their peers. Helen was a joy to me, both in intermediate French and during the following year, when she took three quarters of French literature. In June, 1974, she received her A.B. degree from Agnes Scott. I hated to see her leave!

Mary Virginia Allen '35, Chairman of the French Department, Agnes Scott College, about a mature student

Stay and See Georgia Week, a project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as one of Georgia's American Bicentennial programs, began July 29 and ran through August 3. One of the alumnae hostesses writes the following story of her participation.

Martha Whatley Yates '45 is an author herself, presently writing a book based on her experiences during the past four years since her husband died. It will be a guide to survival for the widow, offering practical advice on how to cope with everything from "sex to social security." The working title for the book is "Coping: A Handbook for Widows." When Martha is not writing, she does free-lance public relations work.

A WEEK WITH

Standing by entrance of dramatic Agnes Scott display are Martha Richardson Higgins '57 and Judy Maguire '73.



ASC AT "STAY AND SEE GEORGIA"

by Martha Whatley Yates '45

When Alumnae Director Virginia Brown McKenzie called to ask if I would work in the Agnes Scott booth at the Georgia Chamber of Commerce exhibition at Lenox Square in July, I jumped at the chance, and signed up, not for one two-hour shift, but for four!

Let me hasten to assure you that my enthusiasm did not stem from my eagerness as an alumna. Oh goodness, no! As the Alumnae Office and I can attest, my apathy has been tempered only by my indifference. To put it as charitably as possible, I've not been an exemplary alumna. In the too many years than I care to remember since my graduation, I have contributed, financially and socially, only sporadically. But over the years, the Alumnae Office and I have developed our own splendid version of *laissez faire* — I've left them alone, and, to their credit, except for an occasional discreet reminder that my contributions would be welcome, they've left me alone.

So why did I respond by volunteering to serve on four different days during the exhibition? From selfish reasons, of course. I was deeply involved in writing a book, and in preparing notes for an evening course I was to conduct at Emory this fall, so I leaped at the opportunity to leave my typewriter and to get my mind away from my work for a few days. Virginia Lee was noticeably startled by my response, but gallantly kept the shock from her voice as she invited me to attend one of the briefing sessions to be held in the Alumnae House before the Week began.

I elected to attend the very first session, and was welcomed back into the fold by everyone present. (As a matter of fact, my self-consciousness notwithstanding, I'm almost certain that no one actually realized — or cared — that here was a black sheep within the gates, so any possible awkwardness was avoided.) The session, conducted by Dr. Edward McNair, Assistant to the President, consisted of possible questions we might be asked by curious passersby, and in the

answers I learned things I confess that I had forgotten or had never known. For example, we all learned who Agnes Scott was. Right? Of **course** you remember; she was the mother of George Washington Scott, our founder. But did you know that she was born in Ireland, in County Down, in 1799, and settled in Pennsylvania, and never got to Georgia at all? (Didn't know we were named for an Irish immigrant, did you?) And did you know that a man may attend classes for credit even though he will not be granted a degree? (He can transfer the credits, of course.) And did you know that there are approximately 9000 alumnae, and that 2000 of us live in the Atlanta area? Well, I didn't either, but I came away from the briefing armed with facts and figures and ready for any question thrown at me while on duty. (The fact that we would be working in shifts of two, with someone from the Admissions Office didn't hurt my self-confidence any.)

My initial work shift was the first two hours of the first day, so I went to Lenox Square a little early so that I could stroll the Mall and see what the other booths looked like. The term "booth" is misleading because most of the exhibitors used an open "U" plan, while some of the exhibitions consisted of pylons with posters displayed on the four sides. Dr. McNair had not told us much about our booth except that this would be the first time we had been invited to participate, so I had no idea what to look for as I approached our location midway in the Mall, directly in front of Allen's Department Store. It didn't take me long to spot the Agnes Scott booth, however, for there, amid the hand-lettered posters and rather tacky appearances of some of our neighbors, stood the unmistakable Gothic arches of the campus.

Laid out in a rectangle measuring about 10x20 feet, the exhibit was airy, effective and lovely. In a word, it had style. The floor was covered in wood chips, and there, incredibly, was a flagstone



Alumnae, who manned the SSG Exhibit, accept the first place award from the Chamber of Commerce judges: Betty Rankin Rogers '66 (c.) and Carolyn West Parker '60.

STAY AND SEE GEORGIA

(continued)

path ambling from one front corner to the other. At these corners were the arches, and casually scattered about the area were stands surmounted by photographs framed in the same Gothic arch, some painted white and some purple. In the right back corner was a small round table draped in white, and surrounded by three chairs for the workers, while in the center back, lighted from below, was a tall arch framing a picture of students coming through the doors of Buttrick. The back left corner was filled with potted plants; other plants were placed strategically about the floor, and there was even one plant hanging from an open arch behind the table.

I was impressed by the overall effect of the display, and felt inordinately proud as I walked for the first time beneath a corner arch. I learned later that the exhibit was designed by Ed Sims,

a graphics artist, and that the arches were all built by the campus carpentry shop. And beautifully, too.

It wasn't long before my shift-sharers arrived and we settled down to becoming acquainted and with watching the feverish activities around us. The exhibitors far outnumbered the shoppers and "askers" at this point, so it gave us a chance to watch, a little smugly, I'll admit, those exhibitors who were putting the finishing touches on their booths. We were right next door to the Fitzgerald exhibit, and the town was advertising its upcoming "Yank-Reb Day," celebrating its founding by veterans of both Civil War armies, and also, for some unfathomed reason, displaying live snakes. If so inclined, visitors to the display could have their pictures taken with a snake, or, for the squeamish, with a puppy. The lady in charge of the booth was intent on informing anyone within sound of her microphone of these facts, so that any talking the three of us in the ASC booth did was at the top of our lungs. We didn't do much talking.

Beyond the Fitzgerald booth was the Frontierland exhibit, and their piece de resistance was the firing of a long-barreled rifle. The noise was too loud and too frightening for an enclosed area, so they were stopped after the first ear-shattering blast. To our left was a display extolling Carroll County (quietly, thank heaven!) and to our right was an audio (**extremely** audio) display telling us more than we really wanted to know about the Okefenokee. "The Okefenokee Swamp, with its 435,000 acres . . ." That first day, I'll admit, was pretty hectic, and not conducive to visitors' lingering inquires about the academic life, and I welcomed my replacement at 12:00. I wasn't signed for another shift until Thursday, so my ears and voice had a chance to recover before facing that Babel again.

Things had changed by Thursday, however, and the first thing with which I was greeted was a proud announcement by the admissions representative with whom I had worked on Monday, that we had won first place in our category, and there was the big blue ribbon award pinned to the table to prove it! The ribbon read "1st Place, Stay and See Georgia Week, Business Category, 1974." I was a little surprised to find us in the business category, but I learned that the Chamber had divided the exhibitors into

four groups: Local Communities (Andersonville, our Fitzgerald friends, various Chambers of Commerce), Georgia Attractions (Callaway Gardens, Six Flags, and so on), Government Agencies (such organizations as the National Park Service) and Business, a catchall category including all colleges, MARTA, Georgia Power, etc. We were in good company, and could be doubly proud of our award, because the competitors in our group had exhibits distinctly above the average. Another big difference was in the noise level. The Fitzgerald lady no longer broadcast; there was no evidence of the snakes or unhappy little puppy for the rest of the week, and the stilled gun of Frontierland could only be called a blessing. We could still hear the various daily attractions presented farther up the Mall on a wooden stage (can you even **imagine** the sound of the tap-shod feet of two dozen enthusiastic cloggers on a resounding wooden stage in an enclosed Mall?), and the recording at our side was still going on and on and on ("The Okefenokee Swamp, with its 435,000 acres . . ."), but the overall effect was of that nice, muted hum bespeaking earnest activity.

The last three days were much alike, and I thoroughly enjoyed them all. The whole week blends together — the cacaphony of sounds, the shoppers hurrying past, the atmosphere of a small town midway at the county fair. And from this montage of impressions emerge vignettes I'll always remember with warmth, humor and pleasure.

I'll not soon forget the camaraderie shared with the other alumnae — of whatever years, and, among us, we represented every decade since the Twenties. And I noticed that, unlike most other groups of women, we discussed ideas, not things or people. Instead of the stereotyped female conversations dealing with trivia, I found that we were discussing the myriad political problems of our era, and, excitingly, we were delving into the ever-expanding realms of Women's Liberation. The views were as varied as we were, but there was an unexpressed, recurrent theme of an awareness that for too long women have been used, and that the time for change is **now**. All of this without the red-eyed militancy of the more radical feminists, but with a calm determination revealing many thoughtful hours devoted to the entire area of the problems of

women in the Seventies. It was exhilarating and comforting to see that the conclusions of the young women in their twenties were identical with those of women twice their age, and it gave us a common ground of congeniality.

Not all of our discussions were so deep, of course. There were excited exchanges of "Do you remember?" and "Is Dr. So and So or Miss Such and Such still there?", and "Do they still do this or that the way we used to?" We all remember our college years as halcyon, and they were. The majority of our problems were limited to studying for an exam or wondering what to wear on our next date. And even those students attending college during the war years, whether World War II or Vietnam, suffered mainly in spirit, so that we can treasure our days at Agnes Scott as the last truly carefree times of our lives. How does the song go? "The days of our youth"? How golden they were!

And we noticed, sitting in our booth, the slender skeleton of all our memories, how proudly other alumnae would drop in to identify themselves with "I went to Agnes Scott too." And they all seemed to have a certain elan, a distinction, whether they were trailing toddlers like a comet's tail, or wearing their old age with dignity. There's something about an Agnes Scott "girl" of whatever era.

And during the entire week, I was constantly impressed by the young women from the Admissions Office. They were, without exception, personable, knowledgeable and attractive representatives of our college. I had met our Director of Admissions, Ann Rivers Payne Thompson, at my briefing session, and had been delighted with her appearance, attitude and obvious capability. She and her assistants are assets to Agnes Scott, and I urge any alumna visiting the campus to drop by the Office to meet them. I'm sure you'll be as impressed as I was, and will wonder, as I did, if we were **ever** that young and smart and effortlessly slender.

I ended my week steeped once more in the sights and sounds of Agnes Scott, wishing that I lived closer to the campus so that I could see all of my old friends more often and could expand my acquaintance with my new ones, and determined to try to be a better alumna. But don't send up any skyrockets, Virginia Lee . . . I don't promise a **thing!**

OPENING THE DOOR

by **Connie Henderson**



Dr. William Kelly, President of Mary Baldwin College, chats with Carnegie Administrative Interns (l to r.) Ann Roberts Divine, Agnes Scott '67, and Sally Dillard, Mary Baldwin '74, at Cedar Crest College Workshop.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a college president or a dean? Are you interested in academic administration? If so, the Administrative Intern Program for Women in Higher Education may be for you.

Now in its second year, the three year program is funded by the Carnegie Corporation and a group of sixteen liberal arts colleges. It is designed to introduce young women to academic administration while they are still making plans about their future careers and to give them the training and experience necessary to take entry-level positions in a variety of areas — student services, academic affairs, finance and business and public relations and development.

The young women who are interns this year come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They range from a thirty-year-old teacher who is married and has a Ph.D. in history to a new B.A. whose most recent job was working with a zoo, to a young mother who has been teaching English in a community college and selling real estate. Most have had several years of teaching or counseling experience but others have held jobs in banks, travel agencies, health organizations or construction firms. Their college majors include such diverse fields as international relations, art, religion, psychology, history and English.

What does the internship include? All interns begin in August by participating in a one week seminar at Cedar Crest College, where they are introduced by experts to the issues in higher education and discuss such topics as faculty development and tenure, finance and budget procedures, governance and curriculum planning. Major guests this year were Mr. Richard Sullivan



Dean Julia Gary discusses Agnes Scott's Self Study Report with Administrative Intern Connie Henderson, Randolph-Macon '66, who is working in Dean Gary's office

TO ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

from the Carnegie Corporation, who led the discussion of foundations and grants and Dr. Juanita Kreps, Vice-President and Professor of Economics, Duke University, who explained the impact of inflation on college enrollment and budgets.

After the seminar each intern goes to the college to which she is assigned to work with a senior administrator in her area of interest. Together they work out the specific responsibilities she is to have while considering the background, needs and strengths of the intern and the character and needs of the college. In addition, each intern undertakes a major project of research and study on a topic of interest to her and of use to the college.

Ann Roberts Divine, a 1967 Agnes Scott graduate with a major in English, is interning in the office of the president at Mary Baldwin College. During the first months she has worked on several projects. First, she researched and wrote a series of articles for a local newspaper interpreting the college to the community — its purposes and future plans, finances and enrollment. Secondly, she is working closely with the Development Office as it launches a major fund-raising campaign, first in Virginia and then nation-wide. Finally, she is preparing a five year report on changes in the college to present to the board of trustees at its November meeting.

Who is eligible to apply for the program? Applicants must be nominated by one of the participating colleges. Young women who are recent college graduates or are completing advanced degrees or are teachers with interest in administration may apply. They may be

married or single, but they must have a certain degree of mobility since they may not intern at their alma mater. Each intern receives a stipend of \$6,875.00. Applications must be completed by December 1, 1974.

Colleges participating in the program include Agnes Scott, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Elmira, Goucher, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Mills, Randolph-Macon Woman's, Salem, Scripps, Skidmore, Sweet Briar, Wells, Wheaton and Wilson.

For more information or an application, please fill out the form below and mail to Dean Julia T. Gary, Dean of the Faculty, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030 or call 404/373-2571, ext. 240.

Name _____
First Maiden Last

Class _____

Address _____

Last degree _____

Institution _____

Present Occupation _____

- Please send an application.
- Please send more information about the program.

CLUBS FAR AND NEAR

Kennedy Griesemer '34; Ann Rivers Payne Thompson '59, Director of Admissions; Sally Pockel Harper '65; Dot Porcher '62, Sylvia Pruitt '62; Lee Shepherd '63; Eleanor Swain All '57; and Harriet Talmadge Mill '58.



Dr. Wallace Alston, Mary Lamar Adams '68, Mrs. Alston (Madelaine Dunseith Alston '28) and Sylvia Moutos Mayson '52 reminisce at Augusta reception.

Augusta

President Emeritus Wallace M. Alston was honored at a reception and dinner on Saturday evening, August 24, 1974, hosted by the Augusta Area Agnes Scott Alumnae Club. The affair, which drew twenty-one local alumnae and guests, was held at the Alan Fuqua Center of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Alston was guest minister the next morning.

Mary Lamar Adams '68, President of the Augusta Club, made the arrangements for alumnae to attend the dinner and reception. The other club officers are Sylvia Moutos Mayson '52, Vice-President, and Kay Bailey Cook Schafer '65.

Boston

Thirteen Agnes Scott alumnae, including three representatives from the College, met at 12:00 noon on July 18, 1974, in one of Boston's fine restaurants, Joseph's, for

dutch-treat lunch. Virginia Brown McKenzie '47, Director of Alumnae Affairs, spoke of recent changes on campus and new programs planned by the Alumnae Office. She asked the alumnae for their ideas on ways the Alumnae Office staff can serve them. Ann Rivers Payne Thompson '59, Director of Admissions, outlined the admissions picture throughout the country and specifically at Agnes Scott. She informed the Boston alumnae of the need for more qualified students to make up the applicant pool and urged them to help publicize the excellent qualities of Agnes Scott.

Not yet a formally organized club, the group of alumnae attending the meeting came from Boston and the surrounding area. The gathering was planned and conducted by Dot Porcher '62, Vice President for Region I. Local alumnae and college representatives attending the luncheon included: Angelyn Alford Bagwell '60; Carey Bowen Craig '62, Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs; Virginia Brown McKenzie '47, Director of Alumnae Affairs; Mary Byrd Davis '58; Barbara Futral Turner '51; Marguerite

Greenville

Twenty-two alumnae gathered at the Poinsett Club in Greenville, S.C., for a luncheon meeting May 2. Speaker for the occasion was Virginia Brown McKenzie, new Director of Alumnae Affairs, who discussed improvements in salaries and benefits for faculty and staff, physical changes to the grounds and buildings, and summer institutes scheduled at the campus.

Diane Parks Cochran '60 is president of the group.

Roanoke

Fifteen alumnae in the Roanoke, Virginia, area met at the home of Louise Reid Strickler '46 for a pot-luck luncheon Saturday, May 11. President Nancy Hammerstrom Cole '65 introduced Virginia Brown McKenzie, who brought reports from President Perry, Dean Gary, Dean Jones and Ann Rivers Payne Thompson, new Director of Admissions.

The group viewed the Frost slide presentation.

Madison

Mary Hart Richardson Britt '60 invited the Agnes Scott alumnae of Madison, Wisconsin, to her home Wednesday, July 31, for dessert and coffee to meet Virginia Brown McKenzie, who was attending an institute on alumni/alumnae administration at the University of Wisconsin. Virginia reported on the latest developments at the college and presented the Robert Frost slide film show.

Several alumnae asked for brochures to distribute to local high school students to inform them of Agnes Scott and Atlanta.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



FOR 1973-1974

INTRODUCTION: THE NATIONAL CLIMATE

AFTER A QUARTER CENTURY of college teaching and administration, one is tempted increasingly to look back, to survey and compare (or reminisce!), to seek for patterns and significance in the multitudinous changes which have characterized American higher education since World War II.

In the late 1940's, inspired and supported by "the G.I. bill," former service men flooded our campuses, creating for the most part a mature and exciting learning atmosphere and contributing, along with post-war prosperity and a surging birthrate, to the phenomenal growth of American higher education in the 50's and early 60's. Those were the halcyon years, when, despite growing pains and some social complacency, American colleges and universities enjoyed the highest national prestige and priority in their history. Enrollment soared; college plants expanded; new institutions sprang up and seemed to flourish. There was considerable discussion of the ends and means of "higher education," but little serious questioning of its overall value to the good life — social, economic, or cultural. In retrospect, the times appear no doubt to have been more prosperous, complacent, and unproductive than they actually were.

As the 60's waned, our national failure to make significant progress in ending the war in Vietnam and in eliminating social injustices, crime and environmental pollution brought about increasing frustration and unrest. Protest, confrontation and violence spread to include not only the ghetto and the inner city, but the college campus. In early May of 1970, with President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia and resume the bombing of North Vietnam, the situation reached crisis proportion, highlighted by the tragic shootings on the campuses of Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi.

These bloody events seemed to wake us from our national nightmare of irrational confrontation, emotional excess, and violence. On the college scene, American students, dramatically confronted with the tragic consequences of passion and violence, appeared to reject them deliberately in favor of a gradual return to reasoned and peaceful means of solving national as well as academic problems. To be sure, there were elements of emotional exhaustion, frustration, and ever-present apathy in the changed mood of American campuses. But I believe that the change was largely a deliberate rejection of passion and force in favor of reason and honorable compromise.

The relatively peaceful and constructive atmosphere which began to be apparent on most American campuses in the 1970-1971 academic year has continued to the present. The past four years were a far cry from the easygoing and prosperous 50's and early 60's, but they were also remote, in temper and tempo, from the militant and explosive period of 1967-1970. In retrospect, these three tumultuous years already seem unreal and distant, although the scars and the confusion still remain as disturbing reminders that we must continue our efforts at evaluation and improvement not only in academe but throughout American society if we are to avoid a recurrence of revolt and violence in the future.

As we enter the mid-70's, this new era of good — or at least *better* — feeling continues to characterize most of American higher (now called "postsecondary"!) education. But if it is a new *Pax Academica*, it is an uneasy and uncertain one, in which a multitude of problems — educational, social, financial — still beset us. Their solution, even in this period of comparative calm and mutual trust, will require all the energy, patience, and skill we can muster.

By all odds, the most immediate, and most threatening problem for *private* higher education is the financial crisis which has been with us now for several years. Unlike the crisis of student unrest and confrontation, the financial situation shows few signs of lessened intensity but rather indications of increasing gravity. So far in the 70's, scores of private colleges have closed their doors or have been absorbed by stronger (usually public) institutions. More than half of our private colleges are reported to be operating at a deficit today. (We are thankful that Agnes Scott is not one of them.) In my judgment, the long-term effect of this current financial crisis will be far more damaging to private higher education than all of the student dissent and violence.

Fortunately, Agnes Scott's problems today, though pressing, are not insoluble. We continue to operate in the black, with a strong faculty and an academic program which is sound and demanding but responsive to the needs of a changing society. We have been able, as this report will indicate, to increase faculty and staff salaries and benefits, to begin major improvements to our physical plant, to expand a strong financial aid program for our students, and to resume with fresh impetus (following our recent periodic re-accreditation) the continuing evaluation of our curriculum and our student, faculty, and administrative machinery of governance. We are also moving to deal decisively with what is today the most pressing problem of small, private, liberal arts colleges (and especially women's colleges) like Agnes Scott: the

recruiting of sufficient numbers of qualified students in a period of inflationary costs and growing competition from tax-supported institutions. In this area, too, we are making encouraging progress, thanks to an able and most enthusiastic young admissions staff. A summary of our recent progress and future plans in these and other areas is the substance of the report which follows.

THE AGNES SCOTT YEAR

To attempt even a brief chronicle of the rich mixture of academic, administrative, and extracurricular events which make up any college year is always a frustrating task. It is especially so when the year is one's first, when both traditions and expectations are still new, and when even daily routine is exciting.

Only in retrospect, and not always then, do past events assume a pattern, much less any order of significance. Few members of the Agnes Scott community would select the same events in trying to list the highlights of the 1973-1974 year. But there are some which most of us would agree have contributed to the quality and vigor of the learning community we seek to maintain here. They will be mentioned in this report.

From 1971 to 1973, Agnes Scott was engaged in a college-wide self-study in anticipation of the ten-year renewal of our accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This exhaustive — and exhausting — self-study resulted in a comprehensive report to the Southern Association, submitted in advance of their accreditation team's visit to the campus in 1973. To no one's surprise, Agnes Scott's accreditation was renewed without qualification following the team's visit and their study of our report. No major changes in college purpose or procedures were called for in the Southern Association's report to us, but a number of valuable suggestions were made for the improvement of administrative procedures and academic organization. Many of these were in process of adoption as a result of our own self-study; others have been considered — and some adopted — in the course of the past year. An example is my reorganization of the college administrative structure, with all offices reporting to one of five administrative officers responsible directly to the President: Dean of the Faculty, Dean of Students, Vice President for Business Affairs, Vice President for Development, and Director of Admissions.

Shortly after arriving at Agnes Scott, at my first meeting with the Board of Trustees in September of 1973, I announced that my chief continuing concern here would be Agnes Scott's human resources — her students, faculty, and staff. I singled out at that time three areas which I felt called for immediate action. First, the strengthening of our programs for student recruitment and retention in order that we can have again the number of qualified students necessary to maintain the academic program and faculty and the student financial aid resources which will enable Agnes Scott to preserve — and even improve — its high quality as a demanding undergraduate liberal arts college.

A second urgent priority was the improvement of faculty and staff salaries and benefits in order that we



can retain, and support fairly, the able and loyal personnel who have always been a key element in the quality of the Agnes Scott experience.

Third among our needs calling for immediate action was the renovation of much of our physical plant, grounds, and equipment in order that we can continue to furnish students, faculty, and staff the necessary facilities and equipment to carry on their work effectively in surroundings which are attractive to both present and prospective members of the Agnes Scott community.

I am pleased to report that in the 1973-1974 year we have made significant progress in each of these areas of priority. I hasten to add that we have given attention also to other areas of equal, if less urgent, importance: the academic program, faculty and student government, business and plant management, fund raising, and long-range planning, to name only a few.

Like most private colleges, Agnes Scott has suffered a gradual decline in enrollment over the past several years. Retention of upperclassmen has remained steady, with about 60% of each entering class receiving degrees, but successively smaller freshman classes have reduced the overall size of the student body. It is most heartening to note, therefore, that this September's entering class, for the first time in several years, is larger than its immediate predecessor. Correspondingly, applications for admission were about 12% above those of last year. As recent reduced freshman classes proceed through the College, we shall probably not see an increase in the size of the total student body for another two or three years. But an expanded admissions staff, composed largely of recent alumnae who were themselves student leaders, and an intensified recruiting program should show significant results in the near future.

Let me say again how great is our debt to Laura Steele, our Registrar-Director of Admissions since 1957, who relinquished her admissions duties on July 1 to Ann Rivers Thompson. Miss Steele continues as Registrar, more than a full-time job in these difficult days! Mrs. Thompson, with an enlarged staff, has already launched some exciting projects for the future, including a program involving alumnae admissions representatives in key areas (complete with a most instructive handbook and periodic workshops), recruiting efforts in Central America and

Europe, and a day program for Atlanta area women beyond normal college age (featuring individually tailored programs and generous financial aid). The enthusiasm and energy of our young admissions staff is truly infectious and augurs well for our total program!

In the important area of faculty and staff salaries and benefits, this past year has seen significant progress. As a result of studies involving the business offices of the College, a faculty-staff advisory committee, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the College began on January 1, 1974, an increased pension program for present retired faculty and staff. All faculty and staff, including hourly workers, received salary increases for 1974-1975, with emphasis upon upper faculty ranks, where our national ranking is least favorable. The top of our faculty salary scale for 1974-1975 will be \$2,000 above the top of 1973-1974's scale. The average faculty salary in 1974-1975 will be approximately \$1,000 greater than last year's average.

In May, thanks to a most supportive Board of Trustees, I was able to announce significant additions to our faculty-staff benefit program, effective July 1, 1974. These included long-term disability insurance for all full-time faculty and administrative personnel (at no charge to them), a group life insurance plan for all full-time employees (at no cost to employees), and the extension of a retirement benefits program to hourly employees. These new features, when added to present retirement and medical benefits, now give Agnes Scott a generous and comprehensive benefits program for all our employees.

No one at Agnes Scott this year, nor any who visited us, could fail to see or hear the evidences of renovations in progress throughout our buildings and grounds. Under the professional planning and supervision of Clyde Robbins Associates of Atlanta, the campus improvement plan adopted last year by the Board has resulted in immediate commitments of more than half a million dollars. Chief among these improvements are the renovation (and air-conditioning) of McCain Library, the air-conditioning of Winship Dormitory and the two auditoriums in Presser Hall, a brighter (and hence safer) outdoor lighting system, a network of attractive identification and directional signs throughout the campus, and new walks, planting, and general landscaping in key areas. Under the Robbins plan, emphasis in the coming year will be on roofing repairs to major buildings, the continued renovation of the Library, and improving the appearance and upkeep of the grounds.

It is pleasant to recall events of this past year at Agnes Scott — a year rich in educational and social events which have benefited both the college family and the larger Atlanta community. It is my hope that Agnes Scott can become recognized increasingly as one of the chief cultural centers of the Atlanta area, with an annual offering of programs in music, art, drama, and public affairs which will attract visitors here who are anxious to share with us the rewarding experiences of a concerned and lively academic community. Space forbids anything approaching a complete listing here of the events of 1973-1974, but the list which follows is a fair sample of what may be considered

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1973/74 COLLEGE YEAR

SEPTEMBER

- 17 — Registration and orientation open Agnes Scott's 85th session. One hundred seventy-five new students (145 freshmen) from 20 states, D.C., 7 foreign countries.
- 18 — Faculty Wives Fair raises over \$1,600 for the College's Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

OCTOBER

- 10 — Honors Convocation. Speaker: Dean Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, Associate Provost, Brown University.
- 12-14 — Black Cat: bonfire, picnic, productions, and a memorable dance!
- 27 — Atlanta Alumnae Bazaar raises over \$3,500.
- 27-28 — Senior Investiture. Speaker: Professor Geraldine Meroney. Preacher: Trustee Lee Stoffel.
- 29-31 — Sir John Rothenstein, the Tate Gallery, London, visiting scholar.

NOVEMBER

- 15 — *That Subtile Wreath* published. Lectures presented at Agnes Scott in February, 1972, celebrating the quatercentenary of the birth of John Donne and inaugurating the James Ross McCain Lectures. Edited by Professor Margaret Pepperdene.
- 15-17 — Blackfriars' production of Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea."

JANUARY

- 20-23 — Focus on Faith. Speaker: Dr. Davie Napier, President, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California.

FEBRUARY

- 15-16 — Sophomore Parents Weekend: classes, panels, Dolphin Club Water Show, Creative Arts Production, luncheon and reception.
- 20 — Founder's Day. Speaker: Professor James G. Leyburn, Dean Emeritus, Washington and Lee University.

MARCH

- 4-6 — Sir John Eccles, Nobel Laureate, visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer.

APRIL

- 2-3 — Atlanta Environmental Symposium. Sponsored by Agnes Scott under the direction of Professors Robert Leslie and David Orr. Speakers and panelists: Alastair Black, Alfred Heller, Ian McHarg, Ray Moore, Ralph Nader, Russell Peterson, Bobby Rowan, Earl Starnes, Joe Tanner, Stewart Udall.

- 4-6 — Junior Jaunt: talent show and assorted happenings! Applicants Weekend, sponsored by Mortar Board.
- 5 — Joint concert: Agnes Scott and Harvard Glee Clubs.
- 14 — Easter Sunrise Service; Christian Association and President Perry.
- 17 — Phi Beta Kappa Convocation.
- 18-19— Writers' Festival, sponsored by *Aurora*. Speakers: Larry Rubin, Hollis Summers.
- 20 — Alumnae Day: class reunions, meetings, luncheon.
Spring Dance

MAY

- 3-4 — Blackfriars' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." President Perry announces at final performance naming of the theater in the Dana Fine Arts building The Roberta Powers Winter Theater, in honor of retiring Professor Winter.
- 15-18— Inauguration of Agnes Scott's fourth president: Marvin Banks Perry, Jr. (See *Alumnae Quarterly* inauguration issue.)

JUNE

- 9 — Agnes Scott's 85th Commencement: 124 seniors awarded degrees. Baccalaureate preacher: Dr. Edmund Steimle, Union Theological Seminary, New York.
- 16 — Summer conferences begin on campus.

In addition to the so-called "highlights" listed above, there were scores of other events of interest and significance. Furthermore, any college year is also marked by changes or developments which are of a less public nature but may well be even more significant in the ongoing life of the institution. Let me recall, in concluding this review of 1973-1974 at Agnes Scott, some of these developments which appear to me at this point to have been noteworthy.

People are the richest resource of a human institution, and Agnes Scott has been blessed through the years with a host of able and devoted teachers and administrators. The close of this year brought the retirement from active duty of four distinguished faculty members whose aggregate service to Agnes Scott totals 127 years: Professors Josephine Bridgman (Biology), Florene Dunstan (Spanish), Kathryn Glick (Classics), and Roberta Winter (Speech and Drama). Also retiring were veteran Chief Security Officer Robert Mell Jones, after 39 years of loyal service, and Virginia S. Hall, since 1968 an Assistant to the Dean of Students. To all these fine people we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. We shall miss them!

The college community was saddened by the deaths of several of its members during the year, among them Trustee J. Robert Neal, Trustee Emeritus Patrick D. Miller, Associate Professor Emeritus Emily S. Dexter, Director of Alumnae Affairs Barbara Murlin Pendleton, '40, and Assistant to the Dean of Students Virginia S. Hall.

Several key administrative appointments were made during the year. Following Barbara Pendleton's untimely

death last fall, an alumna committee undertook with me a comprehensive search for her successor as Director of Alumnae Affairs. We were most fortunate to secure Virginia Lee Brown McKenzie (Mrs. John S.), '47, who was enthusiastically approved by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and assumed her duties in April. Already her energy, loyalty, and ability are in evidence in alumnae affairs. Carey Bowen Craig, '62, who served splendidly as Acting Director after Barbara Pendleton's death, will continue as Associate Director.

Since the death of Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr., in 1970, Agnes Scott's business and plant staff had been at less than full strength. After a careful search in late 1973, Mr. R. James Henderson was appointed in January to the new position of Vice President for Business Affairs, assuming his duties here in March. Mr. Henderson has overall responsibility, under the President, for the Business Office, the Treasurer's Office, building and grounds, purchasing, security, and such auxiliary services as the dining hall, the bookstore, the mailroom, telephone service, and general housekeeping and maintenance. A 1960 graduate of Kansas State University, Mr. Henderson also earned a Master of Education degree at Ohio University and a certificate from the Institute of Educational Management at the Harvard Business School. From 1961 to 1965 he served on active duty as an officer in the Navy Supply Corps, and from 1965 to 1969 he held various positions in the area of student affairs and business management at Ohio University, becoming Assistant Vice President and Business Manager there in 1967. From 1969 until he came to Agnes Scott, Mr. Henderson was Vice President for Business and Administrative Affairs at Newton College near Boston, Massachusetts. His wife, the former Betty Sykes, of Manning, South Carolina, is a graduate of Converse College. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have already made a place for themselves in the college community, and the new Vice President's skill and energy are impressively apparent in the comprehensive reorganization and innovations underway in the area of business and plant administration at Agnes Scott.

This past spring, with the announcement of Miss Roberta Jones' resignation as Dean of Students because of her marriage and consequent move to Athens in the summer, it became necessary to institute a search for her successor. An advisory search committee representing faculty, students, and administrative officers assisted me most conscientiously in a widespread survey (involving over 300 applicants) which culminated in the appointment this past summer of Martha C. Huntington (Mrs. William R.) as Dean of Students. A graduate of the University of Illinois, with an M.A. from George Washington University, Dean Huntington comes to us from Mount Vernon College in Washington, where she was successively chairman of the Department of Physical Education (1965-1969), Dean of Students (1969-1971), and Dean of Student Affairs (1971-1974). She served also as an advisor on graduate programs at American University and George Washington University, has been active in national professional organizations, and is listed in the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who in American Women*. Especially impressive in Dean Huntington's record is the very evident rapport she has enjoyed with individual students in all phases of her duties. A widow, Mrs.

Huntington has three children: Lisa (16), Jeffrey (11), and Michael (8). Dean Huntington assumed her duties at Agnes Scott on September 1; she has already begun to demonstrate the warm personal qualities and administrative talents which made her the enthusiastic choice of our selection committee.

My admiration for Agnes Scott's fine people is by no means limited to our students, faculty, and staff; it includes most emphatically our alumnae. In addition to meeting many here on the campus and in the community, I have also visited "officially" with alumnae clubs or groups this past year in the following cities: Albany, Atlanta (both clubs), Columbia, Columbus, Decatur, Dallas, Houston, Jacksonville, Marietta, Memphis, New York, Savannah, St. Louis, and Washington, D.C. Everywhere I have been impressed with the lively intelligence and civic concern of Agnes Scott alumnae, as well as with their affection for the College and interest in its future. In 1974-1975 I hope to extend my alumnae visits to other cities, not only in Georgia but in our neighboring states and throughout the South and East.

I have enjoyed working with Alumnae Association President Memye Curtis Tucker, '56, and her very responsive staff, and I am grateful for their loyal leadership throughout a busy year. I look forward to working with our new Alumnae Association President Jane King Allen, '59, in the next two years.

Once again our alumnae contributed generously in time, effort, and gifts to our fund-raising efforts this past year. All forms of alumnae gifts amounted to \$205,013, of which \$195,500 was contributed to the Annual Fund by some 2,925 alumnae (about 32%) for an average gift of \$66.84. This is a most creditable showing nationally, but it does not yet compare favorably with the alumnae giving of other leading women's colleges. With the present enthusiasm and energy of our alumnae, I believe that 50% alumnae participation in the Annual Fund is a realistic goal for us.

In addition to our alumnae, many other friends — individuals, corporations, foundations — made 1973-1974 a good fund-raising year for Agnes Scott. Under the leadership of Dr. Paul McCain, Vice President for Development, total gifts and bequests amounted to \$1,182,220, well over the goal of \$1,110,000 set at the beginning of our 1973-1974 campaign.

Space forbids the individual acknowledgment here of the thousands of gifts to Agnes Scott during the year, although we have sent our personal thanks to every donor. I should like to make specific mention, however, of several of the most significant gifts and grants received by the College in the 1973-1974 year. In December of 1973 the Charles A. Dana Foundation made a gift of \$250,000 toward the establishment of four Dana Professorships. The College will match this gift, and the income from the combined total will be used to supplement the normal remuneration of four Dana professors, the new chairs to be established within the next three years. The first Dana Professorship under this new program, announced this past spring, will be in the Department of Art, and the incumbent is Professor Marie Pepe, chairman of the department and one of Agnes Scott's outstanding teachers. Although Dana professors need not be appointed from

within the present faculty, it is most appropriate that this initial appointment deservedly recognizes one of our colleagues.

In 1969 the Kenan Chair in Chemistry was established by a \$400,000 grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. Professor W. J. Frierson was appointed to the new chair. This past spring we were delighted to receive word that the Kenan Trustees were making an additional grant of \$100,000 to Agnes Scott, thereby increasing the Kenan endowment here to one-half million dollars.

Two anonymous foundations also made notable gifts to the College this past year, one of \$200,000 for the acquisition of additional property adjacent to the campus, the other of \$50,000 for equipment for the Department of Biology. A trustee gave \$59,820 toward the Library renovation project. With respect to this project, I am glad to report that we received the necessary \$350,000 for Library renovation by September 15, 1974, thereby qualifying for the \$50,000 challenge grant for the Library from the Kresge Foundation.

In my first year of acquaintance with it, the Agnes Scott curriculum has seemed to me a sound and comprehensive one for a small liberal arts college of demanding standards. Our institutional self-study, completed in 1973, while advocating some changes in both course offerings and structure, made no recommendations for drastic curricular change. Each year a number of new courses are customarily added, others are revised, some are alternated or dropped. Today Agnes Scott offers more than 300 named courses plus independent work and other special programs from which 25 departmental, inter-departmental, and special major programs are administered by 18 academic departments. We shall continue to stress the strong liberal arts core which has long been the heart of our curriculum, at the same time emphasizing flexibility and breadth of choice in order that Agnes Scott students may combine the basic knowledge and intellectual discipline supplied by the liberal arts with the opportunity to explore contemporary fields and acquire some of the skills needed today in business and the professions. For example, among the new courses offered in 1974-1975 at Agnes Scott are "Accounting and Decision-Making" (Economics), "The Arts of Africa," "Grief and Death" (Psychology), "Improvisation" (Speech and Drama), "South and Southeast Asia in the Twentieth Century," "Studies in World Order." We shall continue to offer such courses and to experiment with new programs, not *in lieu of* but rather *in addition to* the strong liberal arts core which we still believe is the indispensable base not only for a successful professional career and the responsibilities of citizenship but also for a happy and satisfying personal life.

In 1974-1975 we shall begin a two-year experiment with a new academic calendar. The first quarter will begin immediately after Labor Day and end with examinations at Thanksgiving. Students will combine the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, returning after New Years for the opening of winter quarter. Winter and spring quarters will remain unchanged, with spring recess in late March and commencement in early June. It is believed that the new calendar, while shortening fall

quarter only slightly, will give students opportunity for Christmas holiday employment, will result in savings for students in travel expenditures, and will provide a class-free period in early December when faculty and administrative officers may meet for discussion and long-range planning.

The new academic year will see the beginning of another experiment at Agnes Scott. In cooperation with fifteen other leading women's colleges, and with Carnegie Corporation support, we are inaugurating an intern program to prepare young women for positions in academic administration. A recent Agnes Scott graduate, Ann Roberts Divine (Mrs. Jay), '67, will serve her internship this year at Mary Baldwin College; and Conway Y. Henderson (Mrs. A. J.), a Randolph-Macon alumna, will be at Agnes Scott. Mrs. Henderson will be attached officially to Dean Gary's office but will also spend time during the year in several other administrative offices of the College. This new program is further recognition, especially by women's colleges, of young women's need today for opportunities for training and experience in the professions, especially in those traditionally dominated by men.

Self-study and evaluation continue in a number of other areas. For example, the Temporary Executive Committee of the Faculty worked throughout the year with the President and Dean Gary on a proposed revision of the role of the faculty in administering the academic program of the College. Greater faculty participation, through increased authority and a revised committee structure and new faculty legislation, appears likely in 1974-1975. Student government officers, with responsible leadership and enviable energy, are continuing to examine student roles in such areas as evaluation of teaching, social regulations, and the Honor System. It has been a busy and productive year for all of us; 1974-1975 promises to be the same!

LOOKING AHEAD

The present climate of comparative calm and reasonableness which has succeeded the years of unrest and deviousness on most American campuses is a welcome one — one which, I hope, will enable us to deal thoughtfully and deliberately with the serious problems which confront American higher education in the last quarter of this century. The present mood does not portend a return to "the good old days." We cannot return, nor should we. Instead, we are entering, I believe, a period of far-reaching reorganization as institutions endeavor to meet the new and different learning expectations of their students without sacrificing, at least in colleges like Agnes Scott, high academic standards and a coherent program.

As I have asserted more than once during my first year here, our chief problems at Agnes Scott will continue to be those with which we have been dealing since the '70's began: (1) attracting sufficient numbers of qualified students, (2) combining traditional standards of excellence and coherent structure with flexibility and imaginative concern for the individual student's needs and interests, (3) maintaining financial stability.



With encouraging support from our alumnae and other friends, we at Agnes Scott have been working on these problems, and others, for some time. We shall continue to do so in the years immediately ahead — not only through the agency of appropriate College offices, but also, beginning in 1974-75, through a college-wide committee which will spear-head and coordinate a long-range study of Agnes Scott's various needs as we approach our centennial year (1989). We shall ask ourselves just what kind of college Agnes Scott should be in the future if we are to serve young women and our society as effectively as we have in the past. What do the next 5, 10, 25 years require of us? What is Agnes Scott's proper mission for her second century?

These are not new questions; they are asked — and answered — implicitly if not vocally as we carry out our daily College duties and plan for each succeeding day's work. Nor do I foresee radical changes in purpose or procedures coming from these studies; rather, I would predict, a reaffirmation of our heritage and our historic purpose in terms appropriate to the climate and needs of today's — and tomorrow's — young women whom we seek to prepare for useful and satisfying lives in the future.

You may be sure that as we undertake these longer range studies, in which representatives of *all* segments of the College (trustees, faculty, students, administration, alumnae) will be involved, we shall not be distracted from the demanding duties of everyday. We have no intention of slowing down to wait for long-range directives from an anticipated master-plan. Our present tasks are clear; we know where we have come from and what guide posts — academic and spiritual — we have been following. We are proud of our past, grateful for our present, and confident (but not complacent) about the future.

As all of us know, the years just ahead will be difficult ones for American colleges and universities, especially our private liberal arts colleges. It will not be an easy period for Agnes Scott. There is little question that we shall continue to experience increasing competition

from *public* institutions with their much lower fees, that the popularity of coeducation for young women will continue, and that the costs of operating a quality liberal arts college will not diminish. But there are also hopeful signs: this year's freshman class (for the first time in several years) was larger than its predecessor; there appears to be a revival of interest in women's colleges; our faculty continues strong, our students capable and spirited, our staff able and loyal, our finances sound.

By considered and deliberate choice, Agnes Scott is committed to perhaps the most difficult role of all in American higher education today, that of a *small, private, liberal arts college for women committed to Christian values and high academic standards*. Consider each of these characteristics. In our confused and troubled times — socially, economically, morally — none of them is widely popular. Some are neglected or given only lip-service; others are under suspicion or open attack. But we believe in them, and we believe there is compelling need for colleges which profess and practice them — not smugly or fearfully, but gladly and with quiet confidence. We intend to follow such a course.

Speaking at Agnes Scott's baccalaureate services in June, 1973, the distinguished teacher and theologian, Elton Trueblood, said, "This College [Agnes Scott] demonstrates the possibility of joining Christian commitment with intellectual vitality. The two together are immeasurably more valuable than is either one alone. . . . Unfortunately, the dream has already faded in many institutions originally inspired by it, but it has not faded here. I come partly to encourage you to prize something of ineffable value which can be lost and which will not be retained except by conscious care."

As president of Agnes Scott, I am proud to have been chosen at a crucial time to lead this great College in our common efforts, through "conscious care," to preserve and enrich our heritage. I am deeply grateful to all who have worked with us in my first year, and whose help and prayers support us. Relying on such support, we shall continue our work here, with confidence and thanksgiving.



GIFTS, GRANTS AND BEQUESTS RECEIVED 1973-74

USES	
For current operations	\$ 253,466
For endowment	424,416
For plant (including library remodeling)	478,789
For student loan funds	9,603
For restricted purposes	15,946
TOTAL	\$1,182,220
SOURCES	
Alumnae	\$ 205,014
Trustees (not including \$11,985 from Alumnae)	70,010
Parents and friends	42,425
Foundations	797,154
Business and industry	67,617
TOTAL	\$1,182,220

SUMMARY OF CURRENT INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

	INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
	1972-73	1973-74	1972-73	1973-74
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL			EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL	
Student Tuition & Fees	\$1,297,614	\$1,239,788	Instructional	\$1,170,067
Endowment	1,058,561	1,588,236	Library*	164,200
Gifts and Grants	180,007	92,263	Administration & General	812,892
Other sources	63,400	108,037	Plant	232,422
	\$2,599,582	\$3,028,324		\$2,379,581
				\$2,594,132
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID			STUDENT FINANCIAL AID	\$ 250,822
Endowment	\$ 65,719	\$ 91,939	AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	\$ 941,183
Gifts and Grants	185,103	161,203		\$1,012,950
	\$ 250,822	\$ 253,142	TOTAL	
			CURRENT EXPENDITURES	\$3,571,586
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES			EQUIPMENT & PLANT	
Student Fees	\$ 666,043	\$ 619,519	IMPROVEMENTS CAPITALIZED	65,000
Other Sources	213,482	230,665		260,000
	\$ 879,525	\$ 850,184	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$3,636,586
TOTAL INCOME	\$3,729,929	\$4,131,650	EXCESS OF INCOME	
			OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 93,343
			TOTAL	\$3,729,929
				\$4,131,650

*Includes expenditures for library books of \$39,406 in 1972-73, and \$45,473 in 1973-74, which were capitalized.



In October, 1965, the Charles A. Dana Fine Arts Building was dedicated. In May, 1974, after the final performance of "Blythe Spirit," Dr. Perry announced that the open-stage theatre would be named *The Roberta Powers Winter Theatre*, in honor of retiring Professor Winter.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Elected to Board, May, 1974 — Mary Curtis Tucker, for a term of four years

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF APPOINTMENTS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1973:

Dale F. Luchsinger (M.A.L.S.), Librarian
Marvin B. Perry, Jr. (Ph.D.), President

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1973:

Benjamin C-P Bao (M.A.), Instructor in French and Director of the Language Laboratory
Lyn Kilgo Cates (M.Ed.), Visiting Instructor in Education (fall quarter)
Augustus B. Cochran (Ph.D.), Assistant Professor of Political Science
William H. C. Evans (M.A.), Instructor in Speech and Drama
Jacqueline N. Hill (Ph.D.), Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology
Constance Anne Jones (M.A.T.), Instructor in Sociology (fall and winter quarters)
Charles A. Leonard (M.F.A.), Instructor in Art
Raphaël Molho (Docteur ès Lettres) Visiting Professor of French (fall quarter)
Jacqueline D. Thornberry (M.A.T.), Visiting Instructor in Education (winter and spring quarters)

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF APPOINTMENTS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1973:

Margaret M. Copple (B.S.), Nurse in the Infirmary
Jean W. Davis (B.S.), Secretary to the Registrar-
Director of Admissions
Robert I. Day, Assistant to the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds
R. James Henderson (M.Ed.), Vice President for Business Affairs (March, 1974)
Chantal Hupé (Licence d'anglais), Assistant in the French Department
Mary T. Kelly (B.A.), Assistant in the Biology Department
Judith H. Maguire (B.A.), Assistant to the Director of Admissions
Virginia Brown McKenzie (B.A.), Director of Alumnae Affairs (April, 1974)
Robert F. Poss, Assistant to the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds
Katherine L. Potter, Secretary to the Registrar (May, 1974)
Brenda G. Pritchett (B.S.), Technical Services Assistant in the Library
Barbara S. Richardson (R.N.), Nurse in the Infirmary
Melissa Holt Vandiver (B.A.), Assistant to the Director of Admissions

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1973:

Elvena M. Green to Associate Professor of Speech and Drama
Geraldine M. Meroney to Professor of History

LEAVES OF ABSENCE DURING 1973-1974:

Miriam K. Drucker, Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department (full year)
John L. Gignilliat, Associate Professor of History (fall quarter)
Constance Shaw-Mazlish, Associate Professor of Spanish (spring quarter)

RETIREMENTS EFFECTIVE JUNE, 1974:

Anna Josephine Bridgman, Professor of Biology
Florene J. Dunstan, Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Department
M. Kathryn Glick, Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures and Chairman of the Department
Roberta Winter, Professor of Speech and Drama and Chairman of the Department
Virginia S. Hall, Assistant to the Dean of Students
R. Mell Jones, Chief Security Officer

DEATHS:

From the Trustees — J. Robert Neal, May 31, 1974
Patrick D. Miller, Trustee-Emeritus, June 3, 1974
From the Faculty — Emily S. Dexter, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Education, Emeritus, April 12, 1974
From the Staff — Barbara Murlin Pendleton, Director of Alumnae Affairs, October 16, 1973
Virginia S. Hall, Assistant to the Dean of Students, July 3, 1974

It's sooner than you think

Plans set for Golden Needle Awards Festival

On April 17, 18, 19, 1975, the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club will sponsor what is probably the most ambitious project any club has ever tackled — the Golden Needle Award Festival. With six judging categories — canvas work, embroidery, needlecraft for church, needlecraft by men, needlecraft by professionals, best in show — a great variety of needlework will display the creativity of participants. Judges for the contest are Louis J. Gartner, Hope Hanley, both authors, designers and lecturers, and Virginia Maxwell, lecturer and designer of United Nations Peace Rug. The winners will receive a 14-karat gold needle pin.

The Golden Needle Award Festival is particularly appropriate for woman's college alumnae in that needlecraft has long been a manifestation of woman's talent and ingenuity. Downtown Rich's will host the Festival.

Committee chairmen for the Golden Needle Award Festival are Betty Lou Houck Smith, (Mrs. Bealy), Chairman;



Committee chairmen for the Golden Needle Award Festival display a piece of original needlepoint inspired by an antique oriental urn. They are (l. to r.) Betty Smith Satterthwaite '46, Publicity; Betty Lou Houck Smith '35, Chairman; Anita Moses Shippen '60, Co-Chairman

Anita Moses Shippen (Mrs. Joseph J.), Co-Chairman; Betty Smith Satterthwaite (Mrs. Joseph W.) and Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt (Mrs. L. L., Jr.), Publicity; Elizabeth Thomas Freyer (Mrs. Fred), Programs; Donna Dugger Smith (Mrs. Robert L.), Tickets; Penny Brown Barnett (Mrs. Crawford F.), Contact Coordinator; Martha Ann Williamson Dodd (Mrs. Hallman), Treasurer; Anne Scott Harman Mauldin (Mrs. John T.), Notification and Mailing; Gene Slack Morse (Mrs. Chester), Entry-handling; Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie (Mrs. James), Hostesses; Mary Dunn Evans (Mrs. Coley), Posters; Ruby Rosser Davis (Mrs. Ovid), Heirloom and Celebrity Entries; Barbara Specht Reed (Mrs. S. John), Ballot Box and Ballots; Vivian Cantrall White (Mrs. Richard S.), Secretary.

For further information and entry blanks, please write Mrs. Bealy Smith, 4308 Club Drive, NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30319.

Readin' n' Writin' n' Mailin' Help Needed

by Andrea Helms

The Agnes Scott News Office needs your help. As News Director I need to know whether or not the hometown newspapers of Agnes Scott students and alumnae are using news releases that I send about students, faculty, alumnae and activities at the college.

I would appreciate receiving clippings about Agnes Scott students, faculty and administrators, grants and awards given the college and any future articles about liberal arts education or women's colleges that include Agnes Scott. I am interested in stories about alumnae, especially those that specifically state that they attended Agnes Scott.

Stories about students may include announcements about Honors Day scholarships and honor roll (October), "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" (October or November), student government elections (April), Mortar Board selections (April), Phi Beta Kappa

elections (April), Awards Day honors such as Dana Scholars (May and June), and graduation (June). Stories about faculty and administrators giving Founder's Day speeches to alumnae clubs throughout the



Agnes Scott News Director Andrea Helms works at her desk.

country will be released about February 1.

Other possible local news might be stories about students studying abroad, in Washington, D.C. or in the Georgia legislature; student or faculty research; faculty honors and students' participation in extracurricular activities such as Blackfriars dramatic performances, dance group, glee club or volunteer community work. Alumnae news would include feature stories about outstanding women who are alumnae and alumnae club activities and officers.

These types of stories or any stories that mention Agnes Scott alumnae, faculty or students would be extremely helpful for the News Office and for the alumnae files. So, when you have time, read your newspapers with scissors in hand and send the clippings to: News Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030, Attention: Andrea Helms.

Thank you very much.



Deans Julia Gary (pictured above) and Martha Huntington addressed the 1974 Alumnae Council. Over 100 people attended the two-day seminar of workshops and talks by key administrators and students

Over 100 Attend Alumnae Council Meeting October 4,5

Club Pres. Annie Johnson Sylvester '25; Virginia Carrier '28, Fund Chairman; and Caroline McKinney Clarke '27, National Treasurer, chat over coffee.



Linda Kay Hudson McGowan '65, Class Pres.; Betty Hutchison Cowden '67, Club Pres; and Mary Lamar Adams '68, Alumnae Admissions Rep., exchange ideas.



Past Alumnae Pres Mary Wallace Kirk '11 chats with Betty Floding Morgan '21, Fund Agent.

Pres. Jane King Allen '59, who planned and led the Council, relaxes with Eleanor Lee McNeill '59, National Secretary.



Letters

To the Editor:

Has Agnes Scott considered writing graduates' own first and middle names or initials rather than their husbands' initials on correspondence and on copies of the **Alumnae Quarterly**? The University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Simmons College, both of which I attended when married, regularly address me as "Ms. Mary B. Davis." Therefore, it seems strange to me to see "Mrs. R. M. Davis" on material from the college which I attended while single. I hold no brief for "Ms.," although it is a convenience in certain situations, such as in seeking employment. However, Agnes Scott's use of the husbands' initials, together with its request for these initials on envelopes for the alumnae fund and its request for details about the husband on the new alumnae questionnaire, remind me of the fifties' attitude that women attend college in order that they may marry well.

I enjoyed the articles on careers and the book reviews in the Winter-Spring issue of the **Quarterly**.

Mary Byrd Davis '58
Durham, NH

To the Editor:

In the future please address my **Alumnae Quarterly** to Harriett H. Gaida rather than to Mrs. Joseph W. Gaida. My own identity is more important to me than a point of etiquette.

Harriette Huff Gaida '70
Murfreesboro, TN

To the Editor:

I look forward to reading the **Quarterly** as soon as it arrives, and I have especially enjoyed the articles.

Runita McCurdy Goode '59
Texas City, TX

To the Editor:

Thank you for the blurb in the **Quarterly** about the Charlotte Hunter Memorial Fund. Would you let me know its results in a month or two? Also, if any further

mention is made of it in the **Quarterly** please include the name of Edith McGranahan Smith T who was chairman for the project.

Many thanks for everything. I think the current **Quarterly** is stunning!

Helen Ridley Hartley '29
Boca Raton, FL

To the Editor:

Thanks for the many nice articles in the **Alumnae Quarterly**.

Buford Tinder Kyle '34
Norfolk, VA

To the Editor:

I want to let you know that I've been very impressed with the direction in which the **Quarterly** is going. Your articles are speaking about some very current issues, as well as keeping up with interesting scholarship and honors coming to our faculty. I was particularly proud of the last issue — it contains some thoughtful articles. Eleanor Hutchens' book review was a stand-out. I hope that you will keep up this good work!

Pat Stringer '68
Warner Robbins, GA

To the Editor:

As usual my notes for the **Quarterly** are 11th hour. I hope they are not too late for the next issue. Is the plan now to publish only twice a year, and, if so, what are the deadlines for entries? Does anyone else feel that the news notes have lost all personality with the severe cutting policy? I find it difficult to get any responses to requests and I wonder if that is the reason.

Anne Hopkins Ayres '32
Staunton, VA

We're still planning to publish four times a year. The deadlines for Class News appear at the beginning of the Class News section. These changes will, we hope, help us get the Quarterly out more quickly.

—The Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on an excellent **Quarterly** issue (Winter-Spring, 1974). I think it is one of the best yet along with the issue last year featuring articles by alumnae such as Lynn Denton. I would like to see more issues such as these: life styles/careers, how alumnae see themselves in the contemporary world.

I would like to see more about interesting work being carried on by current ASC students; perhaps besides an occasional in-depth article in the **Quarterly** on this subject, there might be a page summarizing student activities during the previous quarter. I guess, in short, my slant seems to be towards a more personal approach, be it from students or alumnae.

Anne Foster Curtis '64
Atlanta, GA

To the Editor:

Congratulations! The **Quarterly** is getting better.

Mary Day Folk Shewmaker '66
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:

Enjoyed meeting Virginia McKenzie in Boston earlier this summer. Hope she will be back in our area soon. It's always wonderful to visit with a Southerner and especially an A.S.C. one! I do hope Dr. and Mrs. Perry make it up here this fall. I was very impressed with his Alumnae Weekend Remarks in the **Quarterly**. I think you're doing a great job with the **Quarterly**.

How about putting Dr. Alston's new address in the **Quarterly**?

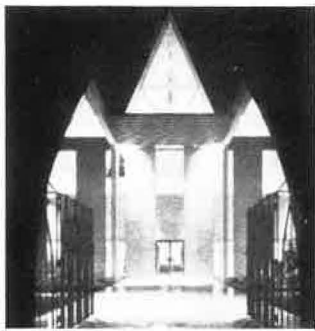
Angelyn Alford Bagwell '60
Milford, MA

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston's new address is Woodhill, Lake Drive, Norris Lake, Lithonia, Georgia 30058.

—The Editor

The proceedings of the 1974

Atlanta Environmental Symposium entitled "Land Use: Georgia and the Nation," featuring speeches by Ralph Nader, Stewart Udall and Ian McHarg, are available through the Agnes Scott Bookstore at \$1.50 each.



CLASS NEWS

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

Institute

Representative: Emily Winn, Presbyterian Home of South Carolina, Summerville, S.C. 29483.

Kitty Huie Aderhold was recently honored on her 90th birthday by the College Park Woman's Club, which has donated almost \$1,500 to a scholarship fund in her name. She taught in East Point for 36 years, 22 of them as principal, and she taught 15 years in College Park.

Academy

Representative: Mildred Beatty Miller (Mrs. G. S.), Carlton Towers, Apt. 201, 470 3rd St. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701.

Jessie Milner Williamson is living in Philips Tower in Decatur, Ga. and is now a member of the Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

'14 Fund Chairman: Annie Tait Jenkins, 295 E. Georgetown St., Crystal Springs, Miss. 39059. **Lottie May Blair Lawton's** apartment has recently been redone after many delays due to illness. For the last 8 years she has lived in a large geriatric center in Upper Manhattan. Since she has no immediate family there, she feels safe. . . . **Mary Brown Florence** lives in Magnolia, Ark. with her unmarried son; she has had a cataract operation, so she does much less church work than she used to do. She still has a cook who came to her 45 years ago. . . . **Nell Clarke Murphy** lives in Augusta, Ga. Her son, a chemical engineer, lives near Pittsburgh; he has three children. The 10 year-old loves baseball as his grandmother does. . . . **Ted Cobbs Hogan** has a nice young man living in her house. He helps with the yard work. Ted still drives and keeps up all her regular activities; she walked two miles to mail her notes to the class. One of her daughters lives a very interesting life as secretary to Senator Symington. . . . **Ruth Hicks Porter** has moved to Columbus—daughter to fill the

places left by the married grandchildren. Because of a broken hip, she is still using a wheel chair; she loves to "go" and is busy with mental activities. . . . **Mildred Holmes Dickert** lives alone since the death of her husband in 1973. Her son Robert lives in West Hartford, Conn., where she often visits him. Her grandson is still in college. . . . **Kathleen Kennedy** has finally had a vacation at her old home in Pulaski, Tenn. Many of her "children" live near and are a great help. . . . **Zollie McArthur Saxon** still lives in Ft. Valley, but she spends much time in Albany with her daughter—also an A.S.C. graduate. Her son lives in Norman, Okla. He is a retired Air Force officer who had many tours in Vietnam. . . . **Linda Miller Summer** lives with her daughter Linda in Florence, S.C. (So does **Sarah Hansell Cosuar**, from whom we never hear.) Linda is well and will have to write herself about her children, grandchildren, great-grands and her activities for the class round-robin that will soon be on its way. . . . **Martha Rogers Noble** has recovered from her broken hip; she gardens, plays bridge, belongs to a literary club and on and on. Her grandchildren are accumulating degrees—M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s. . . . **Annie Tait Jenkins** says she travels less these days, and her family is growing smaller, but it is good to be near them. . . . Please keep the round-robin on its way!

'20 Secretary: Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030. **Margery Moore Macaulay** had a week in California last Feb.; she traveled to Scandinavia with the WCTU Convention, visiting Norway, Sweden, Denmark and London. . . . **Eugenia Peed Erwin** is ill at her home on Clifton Road. . . . **Louise Slack Hooker** enjoyed a vacation this summer at the beach with her family.

'21 Secretary: Sarah Hamilton Fulton, 205 Columbia Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030. Alumnae Weekend news: On Alumnae Day '74, **Myrtle Blackmon**, **Betty Floding Morgan**, **Sarah Fulton** and **Sarah McCurdy Evans** represented the class. "Let's do some multiplying for our 54th and our 55th!" . . . Report from the Fund Chairman: As Fund Chairman, **Sarah Fulton** expresses her appreciation from herself and the class to the 60 members who contributed, several more than once, in 1973-74. As Secretary, she is doubly grateful to the donors who sent notes with their checks. May both lists lengthen in 1974-75. . . . **Carri-lu Born Mallard** is presently interested in the fashion show sponsored by Grace Methodist in collaboration with Rich's to raise funds for church projects. Her son Bill of the Emory Theology School has attractive wife, Gotha, and 3 grands are close enough to be a comfort and joy. . . . **Rose Chambers Thorton** is now living with her daughter at 5501 Tilly Mill Road, Atlanta, while Nat is in a nursing home. . . . **Cora Connott Ozenberger**, with her check and good wishes for the Agnes Scott Fund, wrote of her church activities in Hinsdale, Ill., her son's 3 children in college and her high school granddaughter who lives with her. . . . **Elizabeth Enloe McCarthy** and **Gerald** are planning a trip to Africa to see natural wonders that appeal to a retired geology professor. . . . **Mary Finney Bass** sends news that she has been "house bound" for over 2 years. "It all started with a broken knee cap. This was followed by surgery; my only daughter had a malignant cancer removed. In

Honorary Degree Given to Catherine Sims

St. Andrews University in Scotland awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree to Mrs. Catherine Sims on July 4, 1974. Mrs. Sims, who was the 1974 Honors Day speaker at Agnes Scott, for many years a member of the Department of History at Agnes Scott and more recently Dean of the Faculty at Sweet Briar College, was honored with a degree along with other distinguished members of the academic community. They included: Lord Trend, formerly Secretary to the Cabinet, now Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford; Sir Christopher Soames, Foreign Commissioner of the European Community; Philip Larkin, poet; Sir Andrew Huxley, Nobel Laureate in Medicine and member of the Royal Society; Professor the Rev. James Barr, Manchester University; Professor P. J. Wyllie, University of Chicago.

Degrees were conferred by the Lord Chancellor of St. Andrews, Lord Ballantrae.

Attending the ceremonies were Mr. Roff Sims, Eleanor Hutchens '40, Louisa Williams '66 and Jack Nelson, Associate Professor of English at Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Sims has recently resigned from her position at Sweet Briar, effective September 1, 1974, and she and her husband, Roff, have returned to make Atlanta their home.

November 1 lifted a heavy flower pot. I am just now able to sit erect." . . . For **Betty Floding Morgan**, June was a perfect vacation, mainly in Wisc. at a beautiful wilderness retreat, learning, among other things, how to retire—the last thing Betty will ever do, so busy is she with maintaining the home, saving abandoned cats, Literary Action, church choir and all good causes. However, news came recently that she broke her right wrist late in Aug., and will be in a cast about 6-8 weeks. . . . **Eleanor Gordon Elliott** sent, with her generous check, 2 letters, one to Agent Betty and one to Fund Chairman Fulton. "I have never been busier than I am today at age 75! My mother lived to be almost 104 and my father lived to 99. My husband says I will live to be 1000!" Presently, the Elliotts, their 2 sons, 6 grands (ages 7-21) are involved in building a new home at Lake Norman near Charlotte. . . . **Martha Grier Gustafson** and family spent last Thanksgiving in Laurinburg, N.C. with the family of her niece, **Lois Moore Lietz '56**, daughter of **Lois Grier Moore '18**. . . . **Helen Hall Hopkins** and Hop enjoyed a Scandinavian trip the last 3 weeks in Aug. after a visit of 2 weeks in July from the 4 Hopkins grands at the Chesapeake Bay cottage. . . . **Mariwill Hanes Hulse** and Ernest recently enjoyed a relaxing Caribbean cruise. . . . Thanks to **Genie Johnston Griffin** for forwarding the reply she received from one of **Charlotte Bell Linton's** sons, Eugene, an M.D. in Winston-Salem. After her last stroke in Dec. '71, Charlotte

was almost completely bedridden. However, "she was very cheerful and did enjoy our visits. We took her to Black Mountain, N.C., where she is now buried beside my father." Hugh, another son, in the Presbyterian Mission in Soonchun, Korea, also wrote thanking the Secretary for the note of sympathy mailed from the class after Charlotte's death on May 1. We think with admiration of Charlotte's work on the mission field and of her family's work there and elsewhere. . . . In March **Ruth Laughon Dyer** and David tripped to Mexico; this summer acupuncture treatments have helped her arthritis. . . . In April **Marian Lindsay Noble**, who lives with her Miami son, visited her Georgia son. One afternoon she spent viewing the campus and reminiscing with **Margery Moore Macaulay '20** and **Sarah Fulton**. . . . **Frances Charlotte Markley Roberts** enjoyed 2 months in Taiwan, last summer, with daughter Mary, who teaches at the National Univ.; son-in-law, who is vice-principal of the Theological College; and two young granddaughters. In Dec. and Jan., cataract operations were frustrating. For the Inauguration, her daughter-in-law, **Jeanne Addison Roberts '46**, Dean of the Faculties of American Univ. in Washington, D.C., spoke the preceding morning on "Prince Hal as a Model for Career Women." Her husband, Mark, accompanied Jeanne. . . . **Sarah McCurdy Evans'** trip in July through Scandinavia with Rufus and her sisters was the most pleasant of the many tours that group has made. Twice Sarah missed by one day **Margery Moore Macaulay '20**. . . . With her note and check, **Isabel Pope** enclosed a snapshot of the formal garden at azalea time behind the house she and **Porter '18** built 7 years ago. As retired business girls, the sisters have enjoyed, besides gardening, several beautiful trips. Any more pictures, anybody, for the Alumnae Scrapbook? . . . **Adelaide Ransom Bainsfather's** husband, a noted Ala. portrait artist, died in Birmingham at 91. A native of Ky., he studied art in Cincinnati, practiced in N.Y., was a charter member of Rockport Art Assn. of Mass. He was affiliated as a teacher with Birmingham-Southern. Adelaide plans to sit the too-large house. A son lives in Boston and a married daughter, in Birmingham. A note of sympathy was sent immediately after receipt of Adelaide's sweet note which enclosed an impressive clipping, paying tribute to Arthur's work. . . . **Clare Louise Scott Beall**, vivacious as in 1917, has happily recovered completely from a broken ankle. . . . Agent **Lucile Smith Bishop** writes about **Agnes White Sanford**, "I have loved her little book, **The Healing Light**, which, of course, is love." . . . June marked the 55th anniversary for **Mary Strong Longley** and **Louie!** Could this be the record for 1921? . . . With her Fund check, **Josephine Telford** expressed the concern all share of how to make our limited incomes go round, with so much need close to home and all over the world. . . . **Julia Watkins Huber's** daughter wrote sweetly of her mother's quiet death at home in April, just before the two had planned a trip to Tex. and again in reply to the note of sympathy the Secretary sent for the class. Each year Julia sent a generous contribution to the Fund; the College will miss her loyal interest. The class will remember happily her blonde beauty and sweet serenity. . . . To Julia's cousin and roommate, **Marguerite Watkins Goodman**, the class sends special sympathy. To Marguerite and Lamar we send congratulations on the 50th anniversary of their marriage. They were honored at a

reception given by their son and daughter on July 28 in Jackson, Miss. The gold invitation reached the Secretary in good time. "Thanks for the thought, Marguerite."

'23 Secretary: Dorothy Bowron Collins (Mrs. John B.), 1424 Ardsley Place, Birmingham, Ala. 35207. Alice M. Virden reports that alumnae in Memphis were very excited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Perry last May.

'25 Secretary: Georgia May Little Owens (Mrs. Neal), Apt. 9-E, The Carol, 2100 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. 70140.

Mary Brown Campbell and her husband visited their daughter in Paris last year. . . . Elizabeth Cheatham Palmer writes that she enjoyed that "marvelously clever piece in the Quarterly entitled 'Another Whisker.'" . . . Isabel Ferguson Hargadine and Bill have made recent trips to her old home in Western North Carolina and to Florida. . . . Alice Carolyn Greenlee Grollman and her husband spent last Christmas in Hawaii with their son who practices orthopedic surgery in Kanai. Another son is Associate Professor of Cardiac Radiology at the Univ. of Calif. The Grollmans went to Emory for Dr. Grollman's 50th class reunion. . . . Sallie Horton Lay, in the last year, attended the wedding of her grandson in Calif., chaperoned at the President's Committee for the Handicapped, and had a weekend reunion with Elizabeth Shaw McCalmrock, Mary Bess Bowdoin, Frances Bitzer Edson. She and Bishop are moving to an apartment. . . . Margaret Hyatt Walker's sister, Barron Hyatt Morrow '24, visited her last year after reunion, before returning to her home in Seattle. . . . Dot Keith Hunter hopes to attend the 50th reunion next spring. . . . Minnie Liebheit Segur and sister Olivia Liebheit Ure and their husbands will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries together this year. She adds, "A very happy fifty years." . . . Helen Lockhart Watkins, her sister, and their husbands are to celebrate their 50th double wedding anniversary in October. Helen hopes to attend graduation at Oxford of their Rhodes Scholar grandson. . . . Martha Lin Manly Hogshead says, "See you all next spring!" She and Tom have been traveling in the West and visited briefly with Peggy Rankin Hughes '27. . . .

Lillian Middlebrooks Smears has had 3 operations since retiring but that hasn't slowed down her activities. She is happily anticipating the 50th reunion next spring. . . . Eva Moore Sandifer remembers with pleasure her trip to Greece with the Agnes Scott group and other trips but is staying "close to home" since she broke her leg last winter. . . . Eugenia Perkins Harlow and her sister recently enjoyed a trip out West. Her son and his family live in Fla. . . . Julia Pope writes that she retired 2½ years ago but keeps busy.

'26 President: Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 740 Old Ivy Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342.

Reunion news from the Secretary: "Only 4 of us were present at the Alumnae Luncheon in April: Mary Freeman Curtis and her husband, Dr. Walker L. Curtis, Florence Perkins Ferry, Sarah Quinn Slaughter, Peggy Whittemore Flowers." . . . Mary Louise Bennett had a short trip to New York in July and stopped to visit Catherine Mock Hodgkin at her home in Thomasville, N.C. They went out to High Rock, "Cat's" vacation home on the Yadkin River, for a few days of endless conversation. . . . Sarah Quinn Slaughter, who retired from Ga. Tech last year, has been traveling and

In the Great Tradition of Eve, Lady Gardener

The Agnes Scott campus has been invaded — by honeysuckle and crabgrass, by nutgrass and potato vines! And the runaway ivy is on the move. But help has come in the form of an alumnae committee which has voluntarily enlisted to work with a campus gardener on Wednesdays to restore the beauty of the Alumnae Garden. Your help for an hour or two any Wednesday would be greatly appreciated. Bring your own gloves and clippers. Wear your blue jeans. Free kneeling pads provided! To volunteer, please call the Alumnae Office, 373-1726.

Nelle Chamlee Howard '34,
Chairman
Caroline McKinney Clarke '27
Frances Gilliland Stukes '24

active in A.A.U.W. She attended the triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women in Tokyo, August 12-19.

'27 Secretary: Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, Ga. 30030.

Louise Capen Baker, from Memphis, writes that she and her husband have both made good recoveries from very serious illnesses. . . . Dorothy E. Chamberlain left at the end of August for a five week tour of Norway, Denmark and Sweden with her apartment-mate; she then begins her last year before retirement from the Columbia University Law Library as head of the Cataloging Department. . . . Mildred Cowan Wright believes that the class of 1927 still holds the record for the most members who returned to ASC to teach, although only Ro Winter and Jo Bridgman stayed to retire. . . . Elizabeth Dennis is now Mrs. Alec Davis; she and her husband live in Charlotte.

'28 Secretary: Martha Lou Overton, 703 Twin Oaks Drive, Apt. #3, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

Rachel Henderlite, who was the first woman to be ordained by the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern), spoke at a service hosted by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (Northern), which attracted more than 3,000 persons of different denominations. She is Professor Emerita of Christian Education at Austin (Tex.) Theological Seminary. . . . Rosaltha H. Sanders retired June 20, 1973, as Professor Emerita of Biology from the State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Genesee, N.Y. She now lives in Brevard, N.C.

'29 Secretary: Elaine Jacobsen Lewis Mrs. Forrest L., Jr.), Box 307, Camilla, Ga. 31730.

Reunion news — As Helen Ridley Hartley said in her letter to the class, "Those of you who don't come to reunions are depriving yourselves." The highspot of the 45th reunion was a sumptuous dinner at Isabelle Leonard Spearman's lovely, art-filled home. Kitty Hunter Branch entertained at a tea in her home high on a hill in beautiful Buckhead. "It was quite a sight at the Alumnae Luncheon to see

the large number of attendees as they stood to the roll call of reunioneering classes. A talk by ASC's new president left us with the feeling that the College is in good hands." At the meeting at Isabelle's home, Edith McGranahan Smith T reported that \$1200 had been contributed to the Charlotte Hunter Memorial Fund, and donations were still coming in. The class voted to leave the Fund undesignated, to be spent as Dr. Perry sees fit. Those present included: Permette Adams Carter, Sara Frances Anderson Ramsay, Margaret Andreae Collins, Lillie Bellingrath Pruitt, Lucile Bridgman Leitch, Dorothy Cheek Callaway, Mary Ficklen Barnett, Alice Glenn Lowry, Amanda Groves, Marion Hodges Anthony, Ella May Hollingsworth Wilkerson, Hazel Hood, Kitty Hunter Branch, Elaine Jacobsen Lewis, Mary Alice Juhon, Adah Knight Toombs, Isabelle Leonard Spearman, Katherine Lott Marbut, Alice McDonald Richardson, Edith McGranahan Smith T, Elizabeth Moss Mitchell, Esther Nisbet Anderson, Katherine Pasco, Rachel Paxon Hayes, Helen Ridley Hartley, Louise Robertson Solomon, Susanne Stone Eady, Mary Warren Read, Frances Welsh, Evelyn Wood Owen, Katherine Woodbury Williams. . . . Miriam Arrington Block and her husband, Victor, of Montreal, Canada, visited her brother and his wife in Montgomery, Ala. this summer. . . . Berdie Ferguson Hogan, who lives in Cochran, Ga., took a course in china painting and is painting a set of china for her only grandchild. She also has had a bout with shingles. Her mother passed away in November, 1973.

'31 Secretary: Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave., Cloverdale, Montgomery, Ala. 36107.

Elmore Bellingrath Bartlett has turned into a "Galloping Grandma": she attended opera in Atlanta last spring and spent three weeks in Spain and a matter of days in the Scandinavian countries. . . . Mildred E. Duncan has big news and great news this time: she retired, having rounded out forty years at the bank, on May 31, 1974; she has no further plans other than to enjoy her friends, family and neighbors. . . . Carolyn Heyman Goodstein, who has been a widow for about five years, remarried last fall. . . . Elise Jones is enjoying her "retirement career," which includes reading, reviewing friendships, serving with the Museum Associates and the Sustaining Group of the Junior Welfare League with a recent delightful cruise to Mexico. . . . Dorothy Kethley Klughaupt, who retired 2 years ago, is still keeping busy: taking "continuing medical education courses," working on committees for state and county medical societies, and in her hospital, Passaic General Hospital, on the Board of Governors as the first and only woman member. She is also on the board of her local YWCA. Her husband, who has no idea of either retiring or decreasing his practice, is busier than ever. Her mother died a year ago in January, and her brother still lives in Decatur. (The Alumnae Office staff hopes she will stop by to see us.) . . . Martha Kirven Mills had a fantastic trip last winter: the Tryon Palace Hostesses went by chartered bus to Wilmington, Del. to see the DuPont Museum "Winterthur"; even more delightful is the fact that her cousin, Ellen Kirven, from Linden, has a DuPont Scholarship to Univ. of Del. and was their guide; she is also enjoying the granddaughter, born Jan. 13, 1974, named Martha Hand. . . . Kay Morrow Norem is still in charge of the laboratory of the tuberculosis hospital where she has worked since 1950; it closed as a hospital 2 years ago

but continues as an outpatient clinic; her son is a professor in the engineering school at the Univ. of N.C. at Charlotte; her daughter is married to a Mansfield business man; she has seven grandchildren, from ages 13 to 3. Last fall she and a friend visited Mexico, where she was born and where her parents lived for forty years; she reports that though they had a grand time, they were met with students on strike at the Univ. in Mexico City, which is run by students. She says "I am glad that I am a grandmother rather than a parent — I don't believe I could cope with this Brave New World. However, most of the young people I know seem to be growing up as warm, intelligent, sensitive human beings, so perhaps they can accomplish what we failed to do." . . . Knoxie Nunnally Roberts writes, "I stay so, so busy. I'm in travel business and public relations for Universal Carpets, interviewing architects, engineers and designers, swim every day, take dance lessons at Club once a week and trip every opportunity." Some of her "opportunities" have been Mexico City in Feb. to the bridge tournament, Sea Island to the golf tournament and, in April, to the National Council of Metropolitan Opera in New York. All this and "heaven too" in her eight grandchildren, 4 girls and 4 boys; also, her mother of Institute days will meet her Agnes Scott friends again this opera season. . . . Martha Ransom Johnston has just returned from Kill Devil Hill, where she spent the month of July at their cottage; family was there part of the time (a married son, another son and a daughter), including a new granddaughter named Martha Margaret, 15 months old. Her daughter, who is working on her Master's degree, is Community School Consultant for Shelton Park School at Virginia Beach. . . . Laeluis Stallings Davis and Jannar flew to West Berlin last fall to visit their son Jon and his wife Sue; en route they visited London and Paris. . . . Margaret G. Weeks has finally sent us some news of her exciting life: several years ago, Dr. Alston asked her to be a member of Agnes Scott's President's Advisory Council; she accepted and attends meetings on campus every spring; as a member, she marched in the academic procession during the Inauguration of President Perry. She and her sister Violet Weeks Miller '29 went to Africa last fall for a 3 weeks tour and animal safari; then they flew over to Zaire to spend a week with Ruth Worth '29 who is a nurse on the Presbyterian Mission Field out of Kanaga.

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

Sara Hollis Baker's big news is that their daughter, Cilie, whose husband is a law student at the Univ. of N.C., presented them with their first grandchild, a girl, Feb. 7; her son, a doctor, has returned to N.C. from Vt. to continue his residency in Pediatrics at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Charlie, plans to retire next year; since the war his business has kept him traveling much of the time. She stays busy with hobbies and volunteer services. . . . Rosemary Honiker Rickman says, "I did go up to A.S.C. in April for luncheon. Five from our class were there." . . . Lib Howard Reeves flew to Raleigh, N.C. for weekend visit with John, Mary and Robin; they celebrated Bill's 68th birthday in May — but no retirement on a farm! . . . Lovelyn Wilson Heyward and Frank enjoyed a wonderful trip to South America last fall. . . . Grace Woodward Palmour and William had a world cruise last fall.

'33 Secretary: Maude Armstrong Hudson (Mrs. Waddy H., Jr.), 21 Martin Ave., Asheville, N.C. 28806. **Maude Armstrong Hudson** has a "new" address (as of last fall); please note for sending in Class News. . . . **Margaret "Marge" Ellis Pierce** visited Japan and Hawaii, seeing their "kids" and enjoying everything from the world's largest fish market to a three-day

camping trip in Hawaii. . . . **Martha Eskridge Ayers'** youngest, Lela Love, was married on June 15. . . . **Julia Finley McCutchen's** husband is pastor of First Presbyterian in Jacksonville, N.C.; one son is pastor at Laurel, Va. and another son, a dentist in Loris, S.C. She enjoys gardening, glass bottle cutting and pier fishing as well as her active role in the church. . . .

Blanche Lindsey Camp and Stan sold their home on the Conn. River in Middle Haddam and moved to a single house condominium in Glastonbury; he retires 5 months a year to their condo apt. in Sarasota, Fla. Lindsey and Dick (Huddleston) moved from Chapel Hill to Sarasota last summer; Dick is in admissions at New College. Christina and Bill (Stafford) moved to South Laguna, Calif. and are importing Batik paintings from Indonesia. Her mother is in fair health at 89. . . . **Ann Brown "Brownie" Nash Reece** reports that she talked recently with **Carie Lingle Lester**, who is thoroughly enjoying the indoor swimming pool which they built at Hilton Head Island.

now safely home and married to a nurse. The other son is an artist in Cragmoor, N.Y. Her daughter was married in 1973. . . . **Elizabeth Johnson Thompson's** husband works for Dan River Mills in Danville, Va. Her younger son graduated in '74 from Hampden-Sydney. She enjoys her daughter's 4 children. . . . **Marguerite Jones Love** is studying art and painting and working in her lovely home and extensive grounds which require much maintenance and time. . . . **Marguerite Kennedy Griesemer** does volunteer work at Mass. General Hospital in Boston and enjoyed a recent Agnes Scott meeting there. Her husband died 5 years ago. She has 2 married daughters and 3 grandsons. . . . **Isabel Lowrance Watson** lives at 3385 Valley Rd., Atlanta, where she shares the house with her brother Bob and her sister-in-law **Willie Beckham Lowrance** '33. She hosted the reunion dinner at the Druid Hills Country Club. . . . **Louise McCain Boyce**, who is teaching in Athens, Ga., attended the Alumnae Luncheon but missed the dinner because she was committed to introduce the speaker at an AAUW meeting at Warner Robbins. . . . **Mary McDonald Sledd** planned this summer to visit their son Charles in Calif.; he has successfully passed the Calif. Bar. . . . **C'lena McMullen Bright** hopes to come to Decatur in Oct. when her husband, John, lectures at Columbia Theological Seminary for a week. Her 2 sons are "busy, happy and far away." . . . **Ruth Moore Randolph**, widowed 2 years ago, is in Atlanta caring for her father. Her daughter and husband keep her ranch in Tomball, Tex., and her son manages the gift shop at the Fort Lauderdale Airport. . . . **Sara Moore Tyson** retired from teaching 2 years ago; her husband teaches at Western Carolina Univ. in Cullowhee, N.C. One son is in the Navy, stationed in Raleigh; the other is an Air Force instructor at the Academy in Colo. . . . **Lola Phillips Bond** and her husband live in Atlanta where she works at the Center for Disease Control. . . . **Gladys Pratt Entinac** teaches at Perkerson School in Atlanta. . . . **Florence Preston Bockhorst** is enjoying retirement with her husband who was a professor of architecture. She missed reunion because of prior commitment to be in Decatur on April 30 for her father's 99th birthday. She has 3 sons, all electrical engineers, a daughter and 5 grandchildren "scattered coast to coast and mid-continent, but happy." . . . **Virginia Prettyman** toured Greece and England in late May and June. She planned to move to Chapel Hill during the summer. . . . **Gussie Rose Riddle List** came from Athens, Tenn. for reunion luncheon; they enjoy semi-retirement from their hardware business, spending much time at their lake cottage. . . . **Carolyn Russell Nelson** enjoys life as a Presbyterian minister's wife in Fitzgerald, Ga. and stays busy with her family. . . . **Mary Lou Schuman**, living in Lake Worth, Fla., has been very ill with arthritis for 2 years. . . . **Ruth Shippey Austin** is still teaching 7th grade at Dunwoody Elementary. She has 4 sons: one, at Georgia State, who supervised a group of students in Germany during the summer; one, at Drexel, Vice President of Marketing Research; one, an Assistant Buyer at Rich's, Atlanta; and one, in the Air Force in Crete, expected home in the fall. . . . **Rosa Shuey Day** sent word to her reunion classmates that she has 3 children and 4 grandchildren, 2 of whom were born during the past year. . . . **Mary Sloan Laird** teaches 7th grade at Fernbank Elementary School; her husband is campus minister at Emory. Both daughters, Martha and Susan, are married. . . . **Mabel Talmadge**, who

A Special Kind of Career

In 1974 it's not unusual for a woman to begin a career after graduation; in these days of rising feminine consciousness, it's not unusual for her to re-enter the job market after raising her children. It's not even particularly rare for a woman to take up a preaching career. There are quite a few Agnes Scott alumnae who have entered the ministry in one capacity or another, beginning with Rachel Henderlite '28, the first woman minister in the history of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. It is rather unusual for a 58-year-old grandmother to go back to school to prepare herself for the ministry, a brand new occupation for her. But that's just what Jane Guthrie Rhodes '38 has done. She was graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in June, 1974 and in July was received under the care of the Atlanta Presbytery as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry.

Perhaps this choice is not really so unusual for Jane, as her father is a retired Presbyterian minister now living in Florida, so she grew up in a minister's house. One of her three sons is a minister in Calhoun, Georgia. But after her long career in advertising, it was not until she attended her son's graduation from Columbia Theological Seminary that she began thinking seriously of going herself. Later, after receiving the proper recommendations and being accepted by the Seminary, she started school again. Her church

voted support by financing her all the way. Jane's husband, William L. Rhodes, Jr., a teacher in the Industrial Arts Department of Decatur High School, has also been very supportive. In fact, they have a camper and travel as she is called to supply-preach.

Jane, who had been active in student affairs as an undergraduate, continued her interest in Agnes Scott as Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association (now called Alumnae Director) in 1943-44. She feels that her Agnes Scott background stood her in good stead during her graduate school experience. In fact, according to Jane, "Nothing can equal its preparation."

What does she plan to do now? She hopes to be called to a small church, perhaps one that has not been able to afford a male minister with a family to support — possibly a church in a small town to which she could commute. Until that time, she will supply-preach where she is needed. She feels that she can help a congregation learn and grow.

Jane also wants to encourage other women — beyond the average "career-beginning" age — to continue to work and to study. That's what Jane Guthrie Rhodes has done, and isn't that kind of spirit and courage what makes Agnes Scott girls special?



Jane Guthrie Rhodes '38 is received under the care of the Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry at a meeting, July 21, of the congregation and the Presbytery's Candidacy Committee. The committee is (l. to r.) Mr. Henry Newton, husband of Maryellen Harvey Newton '16; Dr. Wallace Alston, President Emeritus of Agnes Scott; Mrs. Rhodes; Dr. John R. McCain, son of President Emeritus James Ross McCain; Mr. Hal S. Johnson, husband of Pattie Patterson Johnson '41; The Rev. William Ross Johnston, Associate Pastor, Decatur Presbyterian Church; Dr. C. Benton Kline, President of Columbia Theological Seminary and former Dean of the Faculty, Agnes Scott College; and Dr. Chester W. Morse, husband of Gene Slack Morse '41.

'34 Secretary: Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Drive, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

Note from the President: "What a great reunion we had on April 20, with 25 classmates here to celebrate! Thanks to each one of you who came to Decatur and to each one who sent greetings. It was a real 'shot in the arm' to catch up with '34 friends. We were complimented to have Dr. and Mrs. Perry join us for dinner. Please send Rudene or me news of yourself and other classmates. (My mailing address is P.O. Box 193, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.) **Frances Adair** teaches kindergarten at Morris Brandon School, Atlanta, and had her class featured in 2 TV programs last year. . . . **Sarah Austin Zorn's** husband is a Methodist minister. They live in Thomasville, Ga. and have 3 sons: one, a pediatrician; another, also a physician; the third, a musician. . . . **Aloe Risse Barron Leitch** sent regrets that because she was out of town, she was unable to come to reunion. She has a grandson 5 months old and a granddaughter 3 years old. . . . **Helen Boyd McConnell** has worked for the Juvenile Court in Danville, Va. since her husband's death in 1960; two sons are in New Orleans and Oxford, England. The latter is a career Air Force officer. Helen plans to visit soon. . . .

Iona Cater writes from Anniston, Ala., "I had a stroke in 1971, was treated at Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, still have physical therapy but have been at home for 3 years. . . . **Nelle Chamlee Howard** toured South Africa in the summer with a group led by the minister of the Clearwater Presbyterian Church where Tom Sizemore, Lucia's husband, is Associate Minister. Nelle's other daughter, Elinor, her husband and their son live in Decatur. . . . **Martha England Gunn** boosted class's morale by saying all "look better than when we graduated." She is a busy homemaker and grandmother. . . . **Lucy Goss Herbert** (whose sense of humor sparkled at the reunion dinner) lives with her psychiatrist husband in Florence, S.C.; her daughter Lucy was the third Lucy in the Goss family to graduate from A.S.C. One son teaches at Emory and practices psychiatry in Atlanta; her younger son has one more year in dental school. . . . **Mary Grist Whitehead** works in the regional public library in Blakeley, Ga.; her hobby is local history. She has enjoyed 3 trips to Europe and plans to tour Greece in Oct. . . . **Mary Hamilton McKnight** writes that she is "still working as Director of Public Information at Montclair State College — a hectic, demanding, exciting and thoroughly fascinating occupation." She has a son and a daughter, both married, and 2 grandchildren. . . . **Elaine Heckle Carmichael** is still a reading specialist in Emory Reading Clinic; her husband has retired. One son, who was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, is

Alumnae Association Gives Memorial Gifts to McCain Library

Through the years, many Agnes Scott alumnae have chosen memorial gifts to the College as a method of remembering and memorializing their friends and family members. This kind of gift offers an opportunity to pay tribute to loved ones while at the same time strengthening an institution of higher learning and helping young women obtain an education.

The Alumnae Association also wishes to pay tribute to the alumnae who have always meant so much to the College. Therefore, beginning with those alumnae whose deaths are reported in this issue of the **Quarterly**, the Alumnae Association is giving a gift to the McCain Library in memory of each of these women. The family will be notified of each gift and a memorial plate will be put into the book which is purchased for the Library.

teaches in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., had to miss reunion because her father, 87 years old, was buried in Decatur the day of reunion. . . . **Hazel Turner Kump**, of Elkin, W. V., brought her sister-in-law, **Peg Kump '35**, to Alumnae Weekend. Hazel is proud of her 6 children and 16 grandchildren. Peg also has 6 children, 4 of which attended Agnes Scott and 2 sons, in medical school. . . . **Martha Van Schelven Hill**, of Lansing, Mich., thrilled the reunion group by sending a telegram of greetings delivered during dinner. . . . **Eleanor Williams Knox**, new secretary-treasurer of the Decatur Alumnae Club, has 7 grandchildren—all under 4. . . . **Bella Wilson Lewis** retired from teaching in Fulton County, June, 1974; her husband still teaches at Georgia Tech. They plan a trip to San Francisco this fall. . . . **Johnnie Mae York Rumble's** husband, Doug, works as a "released principal" in the Atlanta City Schools. They enjoy camping trips.

'35 Secretary: Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 511 Glendale Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030. **Betty Wiseberg Platt** is now director of the Savannah Visitors Council.

'36 President: Elizabeth Forman, 36 Norman Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35213. **Alice McCallie Pressly's** husband, Dr. William L. Pressly, former President of Westminster Schools of Atlanta, gave the commencement address to the Rabun-Gap Nacoochee School, in May. Active in the field of education, he has served as Chairman of the Commission of Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools and President of the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools. He is also a member of the Rabun-Gap-Nacoochee School Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee. . . . **Sarah Frances McDonald** was recently pictured in the newspaper as Fourth District Stay & See America in Georgia Chairman for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce's Bicentennial Program. She and other representatives were planning events for the state program, which is part of the American Bicentennial Celebration.

'38 Secretary: Nell Allison Sheldon Mrs. Charles A., III, 3358 Midway Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30032.

Reunion news: "There was a small group of '38ers at Alumnae Day, and we who were there wished for more; it's a marvelous opportunity to visit old friends, and we had a ball at it! It was especially stimulating to have the Perrys for their first Alumnae Day at Agnes Scott. Dr. Perry addressed a full house in Presser Hall before lunch, sharing present facts and future dreams with his enthusiastic audience. **Mary Elizabeth Galloway Blount** and Paul hosted **Jean Chalmers Smith** and **Walter, Nell Allison Sheldon** and **Charles**, and **Ruth Tate Boozer** at a delightful supper on the evening of Alumnae Day. **Eliza King Morrison** and **Bill** joined them later for awhile. Paul Blount, Chairman of the Ga. State Univ. English Department, was named a Regents' Professor in April '74. Jack Boozer is a Professor of Theology at Emory's Candler School of Theology; Ruth teaches creative dancing and loves it" . . . **Nell Allison Sheldon** attended the Synod Women's Seminar at Presbyterian College this summer and visited with **Jean Barry Adams Weersing** and her husband when they entertained the group at the President's home. Nell will fly out to Oklahoma City to assist when daughter Allison Curtis expects her first baby this fall. Nell had the thrill of attending Dr. Perry's Inauguration ceremonies, with the impressive academic procession and her first and only opportunity to see an Agnes Scott President's Inauguration—"It was something to remember." . . .

Katherine Brittingham Hunter writes to add her grandson to '38ers list: he's the child of her son Bill Hunter, Jr., who is at Duke for 2 years studying Hyperbaric Medicine. Daughter Kathy and her lawyer husband have moved from Atlanta to Savannah. Katherine and Bill enjoy "peace, quiet and semi-retirement" on the Gulf at Panama, Fla. . . . **Jane Guthrie Rhodes** graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary, June 1, 1974, with the Master of Divinity degree; she hopes to become a minister to a church in a small town. . . . **Eliza King Morrison** has recently entertained daughter Jan and her husband from Tangier; daughter Suzanne and husband, in London, expect their second child in the fall; daughter Amy, employed by the Ga. Dept. of Labor, has settled into an apartment on Candler Street, near Agnes Scott.

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

Betty Alderman Vinson and Ed share their sailing hobby with the Mackay family in Panama City, Fla., and Chesapeake Bay. Ed is with the agency for International Development, and Betty is with the League of Women Voters, U.S. They live in McLean, Va. . . . **Ernestine Cass McGee** took an August trip to Hawaii with a tour group of fellow Atlanta Board of Education employees and with her 10 year-old grandson. . . . **Julia Moseley Rich** is raising steers at "The Nest" and teaching piano at a Tampa studio. She is quite excited over the talent of some of her students. . . . **Ann Roberts Divine '67**, daughter of **Nell Moss Roberts**, has been selected to participate in an administrative intern program for women in higher education sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation. . . . **Polly Ware Duncan** is the upcoming president of the Dellwood Garden Club of Greenville, S.C. Older daughter **Judy Carol Duncan Baxter '74** is working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in the statistical department while husband, Charlie, attends the Univ.

of S.C. Law School. Older son Tom is attending Presbyterian College and was assistant director of Camp Spearhead this summer. Younger son Larry will also be on the staff; daughter Peggy Ann won a red ribbon for high jumping in S.C.'s special olympics. . . . **Eloise Weeks Gibson** is a faithful supporter for husband, Bill, as he makes Lions Club rounds in his unopposed "race" for district governor. Alumna daughter, **Gay Gibson Wages '69**, is living in Monument, Colo., since husband's transfer there. . . . **Martha Marie Zellner** recently displayed her paintings in the Orange Park, Fla. Arts and Crafts Festival.

'41 Acting Secretary: Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, Ga. 30033.

Molli Oliver Mertel has recently published her second book, **Poodles are People**, an odyssey of two poodles who move about the world with their family. She wrote the book in between moves from Ghlin, Belgium, where her husband was stationed at SHAPE, to V Corps, Frankfurt. They have one daughter, Maria. The Mertels have just come back from a holiday on Cape Cod in their Winnebago. . . . **Betty Waitt White's** husband John was promoted to Brigadier General the first of August; he will be the first commander of the new Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center at Ft. Gordon, Augusta, Ga. They have 3 grown daughters: the oldest is married and has a boy, 6 1/2, and a girl, 4; she and her husband live in the mountains of Colo. above Boulder. The middle daughter's husband is getting his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Colo. in Boulder; she teaches retarded children at the Rocky Mt. Rehabilitation Center in Colo. Springs. The youngest is going into her junior year at the Univ. of Colo. Betty has been able to visit ASC only once since 1941, but she hopes to be in Ga. long enough to return to the campus. However, in May, she was able to see her roommate, **Susan Self Tect** and her husband when they stopped off at Pawley's Island on their way back from a meeting in Washington, D.C.

'44 Secretary: Barbara Daniels, 1291 Wilburn Drive, East Point, Ga. 30344.

Mary Dozier Pallotta is legal counsel to the Ga. Department of Human Resources. She was involved in entertaining members of the Ga. Bar Association on April 20 and was unable to attend the 30th reunion. . . . **Mary Louise Duffee Philips** was, at the time of the class's 30th reunion, in the process of overseeing reconstruction of her family home, which had just been moved to a location on 460 acres near Pine Mountain, Ga., where she and Frank are raising Black Angus cattle. Their oldest son is graduating from law school; their second son is in business in Montgomery, and their youngest son has been a freshman at Sewanee this past year. Daughter, **Susan '68**, is working in West Point, Ga. . . . **Mary Maxwell Hutcheson's** husband has recovered after a serious illness, which lasted for nearly a year. . . . **June Lanier Wagner** was in a tennis tournament April 20 and was unable to attend the 30th reunion. . . . **Aurie Montgomery Miller** and her husband look forward to spending their furlough year in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he will be doing some work with emphasis on public health and pediatrics. Aurie looks forward to studying hematology.

'45 Secretary: Julia Slack Hunter (Mrs. Hugh), 3238 Wood Valley

Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327.

Anne Equen Ballard's son Perry made Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth in the spring of 1974. He begins medical school at Emory Univ. in the fall of 1974. Anne's daughter, Anne McCary, has started a shop called "Squeegie Studio" with two of her college friends; they produce individually designed hand-silk-screened stationery. . . . **Jean McCurry Wood's** husband has completed twenty-five years with DuPont; he is a deacon in the Baptist church. The Wood's eldest son graduated from the Univ. of Delaware with a major in Computer Science; he took a job as a computer analyst with Burroughs Company in Pennsylvania. Their second son will be a sophomore at the University next fall; he is majoring in art. Jean hears from **Beth Park Jenny** who lives in the Washington area; Beth has four children, one of whom has graduated from college.

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

Ann Seitzinger Smith's daughter, Susan, was married April 6, 1974 to John Logan; the Smith's son, Pat, is attending the Univ. of Texas. Ann got her Masters in Science Teaching in 1972 from Texas Southern University as a participant in the National Science Foundation program; she is still teaching science in an inner city tri-ethnic junior high. . . . **Verna Weems Macbeth** is president of the Heart of Florida Girl Scout Council; she received the honorary "Thanks Badge" for her work with the Scouts and the "Mother of the Year" award from her church.

'49 Secretary: B. J. Ellison Candler (Mrs. Scott, Jr.), 3 Wimberly Court, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

Reunion news from the Secretary: "After paying all bills for our 25th reunion celebration, the class was able to give a nice gift to the Annual Fund in the name of the 'Grand Ole Gang.'" (Future reunion classes might take note!) **Marie Cuthbertson Faulkner** lives in Greensboro, N.C.; still plays golf and tennis to stay young with boys—John, 14, interested in music and track, and Rennie, 11, a basketball whiz. . . . **Ann Faucette Niblock** and husband are living in Manila, Philippines; her husband is with A.I.D.; a visitor with the Niblocks for Easter '74 was **Alline Marshall '50**, who has just moved to Manila as editor with Christian Literature Crusade. . . . **Barbara Franklin Brannen** and Oren live in Camden, Tenn.; their 2 older children, Gloria and Margaret, were in Univ. of Tenn., Knoxville, last year; the 2 younger, Jim and Susan, were in high school. . . . **Joyce Hale McGlaun** received her B.A.E. degree at Ole Miss. after leaving ASC, taught school for 12 years, and now lives in Roanoke, Va. with husband Ellis and 2 girls. . . . **Margaret Hamer Floyd** lives in Dillon, S.C.; had 3 children at Clemson, and youngest enters Columbia College this fall. . . . **Pat McGowan Evans** lives in Chattanooga and teaches 5th grade; daughter Jane is a dental hygienist, working towards a degree in Public Health. Betsy, after a year at Univ. of Tenn., is working for her Dad, and Anne is entering 6th grade. . . . **Lucy Mohr Gunn** and Clem live in Danvers, Mass. Daughter, Mary, is married; Beverly is a receptionist at Acupuncture Clinic, Springfield, Mass.; Dave is a senior at Ga. Tech; Virginia begins college at Mitchell in New London, Conn.; Kirk is in 7th grade. Lucy writes, "I feel very acclimated to the North until Spring is supposed to arrive. It just never makes it! Having

Dave in Atlanta telling me the dogwood there is in bloom while snow is on the ground here, is most discouraging. But when we finally make it to summer, the sailing is absolutely marvelous. The coast of Maine and the islands around Cape Cod can't be beat. Cool but fabulous. Come join us! . . . **Ruth Hunt Morris Ferrell** is a lawyer in Wilmington, Del. and listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Husband, Frank, is Corporation Director of Commercial Development . . . **Ann O'Sullivan Mallard** and John, Capt. USN, were too far away (in Panama) to attend reunion, but sent news of children: Lyn received BS at Emory and is a nurse at Gorgas Hospital in Canal Zone; John attends V.P.I. and spent the summer in Colombia, S.A. with experiment in International Living . . . **Sarah Kate Thomson** took the position of Head Librarian at Bergen Community College of Paramus, N.J., after having gotten her DLS from Columbia in 1967.

'50 Secretary: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 1313 Madrid Rd., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. **Ann Williamson Campbell** married Dr. William O. Young, May 25, 1974. Their new address is 6301 Cantrell Rd., Little Rock, Ark., 72207.

'51 President: Gail Akers Lutz (Mrs. Paul A.), 1015 Crest Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.

Amy Jones McGreevy took her son to Duke this fall for his freshman year. He was a merit scholar last year at Porter Guard High School; daughter, Mary Beth, is a senior in high school . . . **Jeanne Kline Brown**, who has been living in Anderson, S.C., where her husband worked in a Presbyterian Church, has moved to Decatur with her husband where he enters his second year at Columbia. . . . **Jimmie Ann McGee Collings'** son, Tom, Jr., recently set a poem to music; his composition won a Special Recognition Certificate from the National Federation of Music Clubs — Young Composer's Contest; he is a high school senior and drum major for the band. Jimmie's daughter, Sharon, is a sophomore at Agnes Scott.

'52 Secretary: Lorna Wiggins, 217 Kimberly Drive, Auburn, Ala. 36830. **Shirley Heath Roberts** and Lamar enjoyed a Caribbean cruise this summer . . . **Wynelle Melson Patton** and Bill's oldest daughter, Suzanne, will be a freshman in September, 1974, at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.; Lauren, a high school sophomore, will spend the summer in England and Scotland as an exchange student living with a family and traveling. Karen, a third grader, will attend Presbyterian camp in Johnsonburg, N.J. . . . **Lorna Wiggins** missed Alumnae Day while on a trip to Greece and Turkey; they

enjoyed the spring flowers particularly on Rhodes — the wild cyclamen and peonies were beautiful; considering the beauty they saw then and the disaster over there now, Lorna says "I am glad I saw Cyprus before the present fighting." Lorna asks her fellow classmates to send her some class news.

'54 Secretary: Julia Grier Storey (Mrs. Robert Wilson), 3525 Old Ivy Lane, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342. **Joan Reaves DeLavan**, mother of a six year-old daughter just beginning first grade this year, is soon to be a grandmother! Son, Bill, and his wife are expecting a new arrival on September 21. Daughter, JoAnne '75, was named Stukes scholar for her class on the basis of her academic work done in the 1973-74 session; JoAnne has also had her first critical article accepted for nationwide publication . . . **Mary Elizabeth Willis Sherer** and David moved to Rock Hill, N.C., a few months ago and are enjoying the town; David is an architect in Charlotte, N.C. Daughters, Iva, fifteen, and Margaret, nine play the piano and are active in scouts; about herself, Mary Elizabeth has this to say: "Besides being a busy homemaker and mother, I have been active in scouts and churchwork and serving."

'55 Secretary: Tunshy Kwielecki Ausband (Mrs. David W.), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, Ga. 30338. **Harriet Stovall Kelley** published a delightful article in the June 9 edition of *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine*, entitled "E Is for Everybody," a tongue-in-cheek treatment of verbal usage.

'56 Secretaries: Frankie Junker Long (Mrs. John F., Jr.), 3123 Ramsgate Rd., Augusta, Ga. 30904 and **Mary Mobley Black (Mrs. John E.)**, 3108 Ramsgate Rd.; Augusta, Ga. 30904. **Nancy Burkitt Foy's** husband, Rob, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to do research at the Univ. of Calif. at Santa Cruz; last summer Rob left the University of Rochester to become chairman of the English department at the College of St. Thomas. Their daughters, ages 9 and 4, are delightful. Nancy says she is "in the process of turning from a liberal into a radical!"

'57 Secretary: Pat Guynup Corbus (Mrs. Burton), P. O. Box 5601, Sarasota, Fla. 33579. **Betty Ann Walker Morris** is married and has one child, Catherine Ann Morris, age 3.

'58 Secretary: Sheila Mac Conochie Ragsdale (Mrs. John W.), 3532 Rembrandt Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327. **Nancy Alexander Johnson** has, with grace and good humor, seen husband, Pierce, through completion of MBA requirements. Nancy has become a brilliant home budget-cutter, hand creator of gifts and clothes for all five, and full-time secretary for Pierce. Nancy saw **Mary Frances Wilson Burson** at their 20th high school reunion in Ala. . . . **Anna Avil Stribling** divides her time between four children, the Junior League, her tennis team, re-doing an old house at St. Simons, etc. Ashley, 16, spent a month in Europe this summer studying French, and son, Robert, is a serious year-round team swimmer. . . . **Becky Barlow** teaches 7th grade science in Charlottesville and rides in her spare time. . . . **Anne Blackshear Spragins** received her Ph.D. in June and is a psychologist for the Montgomery Univ., Md. public schools

. . . **Mary Ann Campbell Padget** has just moved from Pittsburgh where Don finished seminary in two years. He will be ordained in Allardt, Tenn., in September and will be pastor of the United Presbyterian Church there. Mary Ann has finished a year's work towards a Master of Divinity degree and will continue the same at Vanderbilt. . . . **Frances Gwinn Wolf** is a half-time Pastoral Associate in a Presbyterian Church in Takoma Park, Md., as of August; she had previously been a part-time Education Consultant to another church in D.C. Husband, Peter, has a private law practice. Their four children, ages 12, 10, 6, and 5, went with them on a auto-train trip to Fla. this summer; they saw **Becky Barlow** on the way home from N.C. mountains . . . **Millie Lane Berg** is supervising and teaching in the Early Childhood Education Curriculum, Community College, Pa. She talks occasionally with **Frances Sattes**, who is teaching in New Jersey, and **Helen Sewell Johnson '57**. Steve received a Guggenheim grant this year to work on his poetry. They are building a new house and are very involved with the activities of their two girls, 10 and 12. . . . **Louise Law Hagy** will join the Masters in Bus. Ed.-Educational TV program of the Univ. of S.C. in September. Three children, 4, 10 and 12, keep her busy at home. She plays tennis and takes craft courses for R and R. . . . **Sheila MacConochie Ragsdale** spends her time tending to Margaret, 4, John, 7, Mary Coleman, 9, and to husband, Bill, who still has a sense of humor in the face of starting his own development consulting firm in this year of economic horrors. Volunteer contributions include Sunday school teaching, home-room mothering, some admissions liaison for A.S.C., and, beginning this fall, some work with dyslexic children. (Note from Sheila: Thanks for taking time to write; wish I could spirit all of you to the campus for a visit — one exciting place these days!) . . . **Pinky McCall Bass** moved to Blackshear last summer. She has helped to open an Art Gallery and Regional Crafts Center (The "B" Hive), teaches arts and crafts classes periodically and has become the local political cartoonist. She begins school this fall for certification in Elementary Education and looks forward to working with gifted children. Richard is minister of the Blackshear Presbyterian Church and is Hunger Action Enabler for the Southeast Synod . . . **Phoebe Robert Koushanpour's** activities center around her church; she is in charge of coffee hours this year and is doing a needlepoint kneeler for the chapel. Phoebe is active in a prayer group and in Bible studies; she would love to hear from others involved in the charismatic movement. Also, she is doing volunteer library work in her local public schools. Her three children are old enough now for her to be free for some art courses and playing bridge . . . **Grace Robertson McLendon**, when not involved in the "civilizing" of David, 9, and Amy, 3, is active in the League of Women Voters; she is the group's liaison to the Citizen's Task Force for the metro-Atlanta Water Resources Study, Army Corps of Engineers. She has a Christmas play in the hands of publishers; she has taken up quilting for fun — using "domestic skills when necessary and unavoidable." At her high school reunion in June, Grace saw **Randy Norton Kratt**, **Nancy Grayson Fuller** and **Diana Carpenter Blackwelder**.

'59 Secretary: Susie White Edwards (Mrs. R. Foster), 1750 Loch Lomand Tr., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30331. **Curtis Anne Swords** Sims and Graham

Births

1962
A daughter, Ellen Middlebrooks (Brooke), August 29, 1974, to Ellen Middlebrooks Davis and Albert.

1963
A son, Brandon Sean, November 25, 1973, to Edna Vass Stucky and John. Editor's Note: We would like to apologize to Brandon and his parents for mistakenly listing him in the Spring issue of the *Quarterly* as a girl.
A son, Theodore Tydings III, June 9, 1973, to Helen Jones Robin and Ty.
A son, Phillip Edward, July 25, 1974, to Helen Jones Robin and Ty.

1964
A son, Cedric Laurent, February 14, 1974, to Marguerite Bandelier Ehrbar and Marc.
A son, Casey Howard, January 31, 1974, to Jeanne Whitaker Clabough and Howard.

1965
A daughter, Julia Anne, April 8, 1972, to Cheryl Hazelwood Lewis and Edward.
A daughter, Amy Kathleen, March 24, 1974, to Cheryl Hazelwood Lewis and Edward.
A daughter, Laura McLaren, December 2, 1973, to Gay Hunter Culp and William.

1966
A son, Steven John, May 4, 1974, to Margaret Peyton Stem and Frank.

1967
A son, Daniel Nathan, July 17, 1974, to Emily Day Morecock Gilmer and Lionel.
A son, Darren Nathaniel, May 23, 1974, to Susan Sleight Mowry and Lee.
A daughter, Lori Allison, October 6, 1971, to Mary Louise Stevenson Ryan and Jim.

A son, John Axson, April 13, 1974, to Grace Winn Ellis and Stewart.

1969
A son, Wilson O., III, December 8, 1973, to Prentice Fridy Weldon and Bill.
A daughter, Lea, December 27, 1973, to Elta Posey Johnston and Jim.
A daughter, Susan Leigh, July 19, 1974, to Shelia Wilkins Harkleroad and Charlie.
A daughter, Jennifer Anne, November 18, 1973, to Susanna Wilson Epler and Bill.

1970
A daughter, Ginger Walsh, January 13, 1974, to Mary Agnes Bullock Shearon and Red.
A daughter, Katherine Marie, April 21, 1974, to Chris MacNamara Lovejoy and Howard.
A daughter, Blythe McKenzie, May 31, 1974, to Carol Ann McKenzie Fuller and Sam.
A son, Edward Raymond, III, November 10, 1970, to Gail Pinckney Moore and Ray.
Twins, a girl, Rebecca Susan, and a boy, Andrew Joseph, April 8, 1974, to Rita Wilkins Chambers and Joe.

1971
A daughter, Emily Hope, January 14, 1974, to Sallie Daniel Johnson and Wallace.
A son, John Richard, III, June 14, 1974, to Rose Anne Ferrante Waters and Richard.
A son, Thomas Richard, III, September 10, 1974, to Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel and Thomas.

1973
A son, Michael David, May 30, 1974, to Deana Craft Ellison and David.
A daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, May 25, 1974, to Chris Tankersley Childress and Brad.

have moved to Mountain Brook, Ala., near Birmingham; he will be practicing Plastic Surgery in Birmingham and she will practice anaesthesiology with a group there. Curt is the eighth doctor in the group and will practice in all of Birmingham's four hospitals. Curt and Graham have a 6 year old daughter, Melissa Anne Sims.

'60 Secretary: Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319. **Becky Wilson Hopkins** is moving to Lausanne, Switzerland, for a year. Elizabeth and Dore will attend Commonwealth-American School there, and she and Lindsey will be students too. The family is determined to become bi-lingual!

'62 Secretary: Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. **Marijke Klein Wassink Kutter** and family have moved from London to West Germany where her husband, Herbert, is teaching and doing research at the Ruhr University in Bochum. They live in a little town called Sprockhovel, which is about 10 miles South of Bochum.

'63 Secretary: Cheryl Winegar Mullins (Mrs. A. L.), 2620 Bohler Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327. **Virginia Allen Callaway** and Clayton have moved into Wilmington, N.C.'s historical district, into a home built in 1886. Virginia describes the house as "Italian Renaissance Victorian with Greek Columns." There are seven fireplaces — none working! ... **Frannie Bailey Graves, Cheryl Winegar Mullins, Anne Miller Boyd and Elizabeth Thomas Freyer** were classmates in the Atlanta Junior League's 1974 Provisional course ... **Becky Bruce Jones** is spearheading the organization and administration of a Group Care Home for female juvenile delinquents in Wilmington, N.C. ... **Nancy Duval Hargrove** is continuing work on her book about T.S. Eliot's landscape poetry ... **Kennette Farlowe Brock and Pat Lowe Johnston** are neighbors now; both families are living in Atlanta's Druid Hills section near Emory University ... **Janey Fincher Peterson** and Hugh traveled to San Francisco and New Orleans in the spring ... **Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie**, Jim, and their two oldest children went to the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota for two weeks in July to chaperone a group of teenagers from St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Atlanta on major maintenance project there ... **Helen Jones Robin** and Ty are happy to announce that they have "doubled" the number of their offsprings in the last thirteen months. In addition to their daughters, Corbin (9 yrs.) and Curry (8 yrs.), they now have two sons, Theodore Tydings Robin III, born June 9, 1973, and Phillip Edward Robin, born July 25, 1974. Husband, Ty, is with Southern Services, Inc. ... **Pat Lowe Johnston**, Dick and the family moved back to Atlanta from Jacksonville this summer; Dick is still with IBM ... **Pat O'Brian Devine** and **Sally Bynum Gladden '64** were part of an Atlanta group to ski in Aspen this winter ... **Ann Risher Phillips** and Bob moved from Camden, S.C., to Kinston, N.C., in March; transferred by DuPont, Bob is a Senior Supervisor in Dacron Research and Development. During their 3 years in Camden, they enjoyed knowing several alumnae and their families: **Emily Parker McGuirt '60**, **Nina Griffin Charles '64**, and classmate, **Ann Debele Herberston**. Emily is teaching first grade; Nina, too, has been teaching.



Barbara Hoffman '69, from Newport News, Virginia, has been promoted to Southern Bell in Atlanta. She is now plant supervisor.

With two preschool boys, Nina has a perfect job — teaching physics one period a day. Ann and Dave are very much missed by the congregation of the Lutheran Church for which he served as minister before moving to Lincolnton, N.C. ... **Suzanne Smith** is head of the Social Security office in Greenville, S.C. ... **Maxime Stubbs Warlick** is President of the ASC Alumnae club in Augusta ... **Elizabeth Thomas Freyer** and Fred have completed their Georgian style home in Atlanta. Two years in the building, the home features their collection of architectural antiques including some moulding, circa 1812, that came from the home of the Duke of York (which was also the birthplace of Queen Elizabeth II). Elizabeth recently acquired her decorator's license, and now operates her own business — "Elizabeth Freyer Interiors" — from her home. In the community, she is the newly elected President of the Atlanta Fledgling Foundation Auxiliary, a sponsoring agency for destitute children ... **Mariane Wurst Schaum** is enrolled at Georgia State Univ. in Atlanta to complete the course requirements necessary for a secondary level teacher's certificate.

'64 Secretary: Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 3205 Tunbridge Ln., Albany, Ga. 31701. **Marguerite Bandelier Ehrbar** and Marc went to England in Sept., 1973 and are now enjoying their new son and decorating their new home ... **Mary Evelyn Bell** is a librarian in Annapolis, Md., after a brief stint of teaching; she is enjoying living farther "North" ... **Carolyn Craft**, Associate Professor of English at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. since 1968, was chosen as one of only 12 applicants accepted from across the country to participate in the vernacular paleography seminar of the 1974 Summer Institute in the Basic Disciplines at Catholic Univ., sponsored by the Medieval Academy of America. During the 1974-75 academic year, she will be a Postdoctoral Fellow in Religious Studies at Yale Univ., studying under Professor Jaroslav Pelikan (a well-known church historian) ... **Margaret Moses Young** is attending law school at Columbia Univ. in New York.

'65 Secretary: Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), No. 18, 8050 Niwot Rd., Longmont, Colo. 80501. After **Helen Davis Hatch** left her

teaching position at Westminster, she entered the Harvard Graduate School of Design in Cambridge, where she received a Masters of Architecture degree in June, 1973. In April, 1974, she and Edward McGlachlin Hatch were married in Birmingham, Ala. at South Highland Presbyterian Church. They had with them **Peggy Bell Gracey, Nancy Auman Cunningham** and husbands, and **Barbara Rudisill, Margaret McRae Edwards** ('53) husband, Sterling, performed the ceremony. Helen's husband, Ted, also received his masters degree in architecture from Harvard. They are both working with Atlanta architectural firms; Ted, for Jova, Daniels and Busby, and Helen, for Thompson, Ventulett and Stainback ... **Ella Sloan Fouche Alston** was married to John A. Alston on June 16, 1973; they have recently moved to San Mateo, Calif. (2727 Edison Street, 94403), where John is a student at Thomas Stair King School for Religious Leadership (a Unitarian seminary). They will manage a luxury apartment complex there ... Last year, **Jean Hoefer Toal**, a graduate of the Univ. of S.C. College of Law, received an award for Career Women of the Year for 1973. An affiliate of the law firm of Belser, Belser, Baker and Barwick, Jean has been appointed by the Governor to the South Carolina State Commission of Human Affairs.

'66 Secretary: Anne Morse Toppie (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002. **Katherine Bell** received her Ph.D. last year; she is a Research Fellow in the Department of Botany, Univ. of Alberta, Alberta, Canada ... **Sara Moseley Junkin**'s husband was graduated from Austin Presbyterian Seminary last May. They are moving to Newport, Ark. where he will be minister of First Presbyterian Church. They have 2 children, Peter, 4, and Andrew, 2 ... ASC Professor **Mary Virginia Allen '35** reports that she saw **Lucy Scoville** on the Johnny Carson Show in July, 1974, as a guest in the audience who was asked for a song title. Lucy is teaching high school French.

'67 Secretary: Carol Scott Wade (Mrs. Donald), 583 Chicasaw Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30060. **Anne Felker Cataldo** and Arthur are buying a house in Missouri ... **Ann W. Hunter** is back to work in the Emory Univ. Physiology Dept. after a 6 1/2 week holiday in England and Scotland ... **Jane McCurdy** married Lee Quincy Vardaman on March 9, 1974; they spent a 2-week skiing honeymoon in Vail and Winter Park, Colorado. June ran into **Nina Pearson King '64** in Winter Park ... **Ann Roberts Divine** has been selected to participate in an administrative intern program for women in higher education sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation. She is the daughter of **Nell Moss Roberts '40** and was nominated by Agnes Scott for the 10 month internship which she will serve at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., during the 1974-75 academic year; the internship program is designed to bring and encourage young women to undertake careers in college and university administration previously limited to men and to provide a pool of trained women for top level administrative positions. Ann, who is presently working on her doctorate in English at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Mo., is primarily interested in administration in the president's office. She has a master's degree in English from UNC and taught English at the Lovett School in Atlanta from 1968 to 1971. Jay is also a doctoral candidate in English at Washington

Univ. ... **Carol Scott Wade** and Don are residing in Stone Mtn., Ga., where Don is the organizing pastor of a new Presbyterian church. Carol is working at the DeKalb Family and Children Sciences segment of the protective science unit ... **Lynne Wilkins Fulmer** and Gil were in Canada for a two-month summer vacation. Gil still teaches philosophy at South West Texas State Univ.

'68 Secretary: A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D. Jr.), 3387 Columbia Trace, Decatur, Ga. 30032. **Gabrielle Johnson** has been appointed a communications consultant for Southern Bell in the company's Atlanta area. As a communications consultant, she works with Southern Bell business customers to analyze their communication needs and recommends the appropriate equipment to meet their needs ... On May 19, 1974, **Vicki Justice** graduated from the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco ... **Kay McCracken** completed her Ph.D. degree in biology at the Univ. of S.C. in May.

'69 Secretary: Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), 1804 Mayfair Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35209. **Sandra Earley Marsh** is still a reporter for the Times in Louisville. She is teaching an Introduction to Journalism course at the Univ. of Louisville this summer. Al is free lance writing, specializing in nature writing and photography ... **Prentice Fridy Weldon** and Bill moved to Thomasville, N.C., where Bill practices law and she occasionally teaches in a nearby community college. In Dec., 1973, she received her Masters of Art of College Teaching degree from the Univ. of N.C. Wilson O. Weldon, III was born on Dec. 8, 1974 ... **Diane Hale Baggett** received her Master's degree in education from Ga. State Univ. in August of 1973; she is teaching in Douglas County this year. Diane married Ray Baggett on April 20, 1974 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Atlanta; **Lalla Griffis Mangin '69** was Matron of Honor, and **Lyn Branstrom Montgomery '68** attended the wedding ... **Barbara Hoffman** has been promoted from business office supervisor to plant supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta ... **Julia Link Haifley** is employed at the Smithsonian Institute, Textiles Division ... **Nicki Noel Vaughn** and David announce the arrival of Taylor Vaughn, born on July 9, 1974 ... **Elta Posey Johnston** and Jim are living in Rochester, Minn., where Jim is a resident in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic. Jim graduated from Tulane Medical School A.O.A. in May of 1973. Lea Johnston was born Dec. 27, 1973 ... **Elizabeth Faye Potter** received her Ph.D. degree from Rice Univ. on May 11, 1974; hers was a dissertation in philosophy entitled "Kant's Doctrine of the Three-fold Synthesis" ... **Sally Thomas Evans** and Dale have moved to Covington, Ga., where Dale has opened a dental practice ... **Shelia Wilkins Harkleroad** and Charlie announce the arrival of a "very acceptable baby" girl, Susan Leigh Harkleroad, born July 19, 1974 ... **Susanna Wilson Epler**, Bill and daughter, Jennifer Anne, had been temporarily living in Manchester, Tennessee, where Bill was a Pratt and Whitney representative at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, until their flight to the Pacific Northwest with stops in Yakima and Seattle; they also toured the Olympic Peninsula and Victoria, British Columbia. They then returned to their home in Jupiter, Fla.

71 Secretary: Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel (Mrs. Thomas), 806 Channing Place, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318.
Karen Elizabeth Lewis married Robert Chamberlin Mitchell II, Lieutenant, junior grade, U.S. Navy, on May 18, 1974. . . . Alexa McIntosh Mims and her husband had a reunion in Seattle with Mary Martin Smith and her husband.

Mary and Alexa were roommates, and the two husbands were fraternity brothers at Tech!

72 Secretary: Sidney Kerr, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030.
Harriet Amos finished her course work required for a doctorate in American History at Emory in the spring; she will take her comprehensive

examinations in the fall and anticipates being a "doctor" in two years. . . . Amy Cooper married Howard Dean on January 20, and they settled in Atlanta. Amy received her Master of Medical Science degree from Emory in June, and Howard is busy planning and running more Swiss Colony stores. . . . Jerry Kay Foote graduated in May from SMU with a Master of Music in piano and piano pedagogy degree. She will be teaching class piano in Dallas public schools beginning this fall. . . . Rosalie Haley has been promoted to Supervisor of the General Processing Dept. of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, Nebraska. She is leaving Lincoln in the fall to enter the MFA program in ceramics at the Univ. of Ga. . . . Claire Hodges Burdett and Ed are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Ed has received his MBA from the Univ. of Va. . . . Mary Jane King completed her MA in English at Emory. . . . Josh Adams, son of Ann Tomlin Adams and Trip, was christened on March 29, at the age of 5 months. . . . Lindsey Watt March received the degree of Master of Arts from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., on May 13, 1974; Lindsey and her husband will continue to live in Richmond where he is employed by an engineering firm; she hopes to teach English in the Richmond public schools this year. . . . Nancy Weaver Wilson was in Montreat in May for the Annual Recreation Workshop; she took a course in dulcimer-making. . . . Betty Wilkinson is in California for a year taking part in a personal growth workshop; she also hopes to learn about the western part of the country.

Teaching Assistantship and will be teaching class piano for music majors who are not piano majors. . . . Celeste Cox is attending the Mercer Paralegal Institute in Atlanta. . . . Angie Dunn is an Assistant Buyer of Lingerie at Davison's in Atlanta. . . . Davara Dye Potel married Daniel R. Potel on Aug. 9; they will set up housekeeping in Paris, France. . . . Anne Fulton recently returned from her summer trip to Marburg with the Scott group; she will begin teaching German at Clarkston and Avondale High Schools in Atlanta. . . . Cindy Goldthwaite is an Assistant to the Science Librarian at Woodruff Memorial Library of Emory; she hopes to go to Graduate School 1975-76 in English. She is sharing an apartment with Martha Howard. . . . Molly Hand begins teaching at Cedar Grove High School in Atlanta this fall. . . . Susan Higgins Norton is attending Emory Univ. Graduate School, Department of Microbiology on a straight six-year Ph.D. program. She recently finished clinical research at Ga. State for a FDA grant concerning ocular cosmetic contamination. . . . Martha Howard is the Admissions Secretary for the Emory Law School. . . . Mary Jane Kerr traveled through Europe (Great Britain, France, Germany) for three weeks with her sister, Sidney Kerr '72. Mary Jane will move to Atlanta and work at the Presbyterian Center on Ponce de Leon; she is looking for a roommate. . . . Fran Lawless married Allen Wayne Luke June 22; bridal attendants included Eleni Papador '74, Leila Kinney '74, Mary Anne Shirley '74, Gayle Rankin '74 and Laura Johnson '74; Lucile Palmer '74 assisted in serving at the reception. Fran and Wayne are living in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Mary Margaret MacLaughlin went on a family trip to San Francisco this summer; she is working at ASC as Assistant to the Director of Admissions. . . . Lib McGregor Simmons married Gary Simmons on June 15; she is now working at the Presbyterian Survey, Atlanta, Ga. . . . Patricia McGuire vacationed at the beach this summer and will be attending the Univ. of Ga. Graduate School beginning this fall. . . . Ann McMillan is attending Indiana Univ. Graduate School for post-graduate study in English. . . . Lucy Moss looks forward to joining the faculty of Avondale High School this fall. . . . Claire Owen was transferred to Miami for six months on a training program for her position with the Department of the Treasury. . . . Eleni Papador is an administrative assistant at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. . . . Beth Smith is attending the Graduate School of Journalism at the Univ. of S. C. She and Betsy Bean '74 will be sharing a duplex in Columbia. . . . Martha Stephenson Kelley and husband, Haynes, left Atlanta on August 30; Haynes graduated from Tech and will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy. They will go to Va. Beach, then to Newport, R.I., and then to their "home-port," Norfolk, Va. . . . Mercedes Vasilos was a delegate to the Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laity Congress in Chicago where she worked on the Youth Committee; she also attended the Greek Orthodox Youth of America Conference in Miami. Mercedes is to teach history at Lakeside High School in Atlanta beginning this fall. . . . Susan Walker is working as a legal assistant at Alston, Miller & Gaines, a law firm in Atlanta. . . . Eleanor White Deierlein is attending the Emory Graduate Division of Librarianship; she hopes to earn an M.In. by the end of summer quarter, 1975. . . . Lynn Williams Sox recently married Jason Sox; they honeymooned in Mexico, the British Honduras, and Guatemala.

Deaths

Trustees

Patrick D. Miller, Trustee Emeritus, June 3, 1974.
J. Roberts Neal, Trustee, May 31, 1974.

Faculty

Mrs. Robert B. Holt, wife of former Agnes Scott professor, Robert B. Holt, May, 1974.

Staff

Mrs. Virginia S. Hall, former Assistant to the Dean of Students, July 3, 1974.

Institute

Annie Kirk Dowdell Turner (Mrs. W. A.), August 14, 1974.

Alice McMillan Hogeboom (Mrs. Herbert F.), August 12, 1972.

Rebie Workman Stewart (Mrs. Andrew P.), June 22, 1974.

Academy

Lillian Burns Chastain (Mrs. Troy G.), December 1, 1973.

Gussie Lucille Minor Lyle (Mrs. George B.).

1906

Anne Hill Irvin Prince, daughter of Ida Lee Hill Irvin, February 5, 1974.

Hettye McCurdy.

Lucy Watkins Kimbrough (Mrs. P. R.), December 21, 1973.

1908

Mary Fogartie Hill (Mrs. W. H.), June 24, 1974.

1910

Edith O'Keefe Susong (Mrs. David Shields), June 17, 1974.

1913

Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. James Samuel), September 9, 1974.

1915

Marion Black Cantelou (Mrs. Archibald L.), summer, 1974.

1916

Dr. William C. Brawley, son of Eloise Gay Brawley, August 13, 1974.
Richard G. Smith, husband of Ray Harvison Smith, Summer, 1974.

1917

Charles H. Newton, brother of Janet Newton, June 19, 1974.
Samuel Inman Cooper, husband of Augusta Skeen Cooper, June 6, 1974.

1919

Charles H. Newton, brother of Virginia L. Newton, June 19, 1974.

1920

Louise Abney King and her husband, John H. King, spring, 1974.

Agnes Irene Dolvin, June 2, 1974.

1921

Charlotte Bell Linton (Mrs. William A., Sr.), May 1, 1974.
Charles H. Newton, brother of Charlotte Newton, June 19, 1974.
Arthur L. Bainsfather, husband of Adelaide Ransom Bainsfather, April 26, 1974.

1923

Carrie King Nye (Mrs. R. J.), July 23, 1974.
T. Howard McKey, Jr., husband of Ethel Miller McKey, May 9, 1974.
Catherine Shields Potts (Mrs. Albert Lamar, Sr.), September 10, 1973.

1926

Blanche Haslam Hollingsworth (Mrs. Thomas Edwin), August, 1974.
Martha Sterling Johnson, June 10, 1974.
Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, mother of Florence Perkins Ferry, August 31, 1974.

1927

Roy Sexton Jones, husband of Ruth McMillan Jones, May 10, 1974.

1930

Charley Will Caudle Carter (Mrs. Thomas Carlton), May 1, 1974.
Annie Kirk Dowdell Turner, mother of Anne D. Turner, August 14, 1974.

1934

The Reverend F. C. Talmadge, father of Mabel Talmadge, April, 1974.

1935

Annie Kirk Dowdell Turner, mother of Susan Turner White, August 14, 1974.

1936

Lulu Ames, June 28, 1974.
The Reverend F. C. Talmadge, father of Miriam Talmadge Vann, April, 1974.

1938

Virginia Ruth Hale Murray, sister of Carol Hale Waltz, May 14, 1974.

1941

Allie Candler Guy, mother of Florrie Guy Funk, September 9, 1974.

1942

Virginia Ruth Hale Murray (Mrs. George P., Jr.), May 14, 1974.

1954

Charles H. Newton, Jr., father of Sidney Newton Moorhead, June 19, 1974.

1962

Mr. Hugh Edward Nelms, father of Nancy Nelms Garrett, January 17, 1974.

1964

Virginia S. Hall, mother of Mae Hall Boys, July 3, 1974.

1969

Mrs. Wallace Fridy, mother of Prentice Fridy Weldon, December 26, 1973.

73 Secretary: Margaret MacLennan Barron (Mrs. Thomas), Box 165, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. 31207.
Wendy Bridges returned from Europe in the spring after traveling with Fran Amsler for 2 1/2 months and living in Paris for 2 1/2 months. . . . Stacie Coclin has been awarded the Quenelle Harrold Fellowship by Agnes Scott; in Oct., 1973, she passed the very difficult entrance examinations at The School of Translators and Interpreters of the Univ. of Geneva, Switzerland. She was one of 32 of the 82 men and women who applied from all over the world to be accepted. Stacie faces 4 more years of study before she receives her interpreters diploma. . . . Melissa Holt married Thomas Jackson Vandiver on July 27. . . . Janet Short is attending the Univ. of Southern California working on her Masters degree in Occupational Therapy. . . . Pat Steen, a science teacher in DeKalb County, was selected, along with 80 other young people from throughout the nation by the Coalition for the Population Year—under the auspices of SMU in Dallas, Tex.—to attend the United Nations World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, in August. She returns to her teaching position this fall. . . . Chris Tankersley Childress announces the birth of Rebecca Elizabeth, born May 25; Brad is working as an analyst for Automatic Data Processing in Atlanta.

74 Secretary: Mercedes Vasilas, 2444 Sherbrooke Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Beth Abbott has been on a training program during the summer with IBM in Endicott, N.Y. . . . Sara Barrett worked with a summer intern program in Washington, D. C. . . . Diane Beeler will continue to work towards getting her Master of Music in Piano Literature degree at the Univ. of Tennessee in Knoxville; she was awarded a Graduate



It's a good time to be an Agnes Scott Woman!

When is a majority a minority? When we are talking about women. According to the 1972 census in the U. S., women numbered 106,782,000; men, 101,650,000. Baffling statistics indeed when one views the limitations in career opportunities open to women.

Alumnae write to us weekly remonstrating that women not only need the opportunity to prepare themselves for a greater variety of careers but they also should seek more counseling along the way, in high school, and in college. In response to these demands Agnes Scott has added two new courses in accounting and economic decision-making. These branches of knowledge, according to Dean Julia Gary, are as necessary to an economist as math is to a physicist. And more and more Agnes Scott graduates are seeking careers in sectors of finance and industry. Ione Murphy is here in the career counseling role and offers assistance to alumnae who write in, as well as to the young women now in college.

Because of our contemporary concern over the role of women, the women's college gains importance as a place to provide leadership opportunities, role models, greater expectations, and a time for development. There are 120 women's colleges in the U. S. Sixteen of these colleges are participating in an intern program to train women at entrance level for administrative positions. Agnes Scott belongs to this farsighted group, and you can read more fully about the program in this issue in the story by Connie Henderson, who has been assigned to our college.

As we contemplate the increasing general importance of women's colleges and Agnes

Scott, specifically, we can shout, "What a joyous time to be a woman!" and how fortunate we are to be alumnae of Agnes Scott!

The purpose of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, according to our constitution, is the "furtherance of the aims of Agnes Scott College, intellectually, financially, and spiritually." The recurring theme in the definitions of college alumnae associations is supportive service. Wellesley alumnae state their purpose is:

... to extend the helpful association of student life, and maintain such relations to the college as will aid in her upbuilding and strengthening, to the end that her usefulness may continually increase.

Bryn Mawr's alumnae association lists as its purpose:

... to further the interests and the general welfare of the said College and thus to maintain and advance the cause of higher education.

So, all definitions considered, the purpose of an alumnae association is to help its alma mater, specifically, and higher education, generally.

In addition we have the opportunity to support a college which was originally created to nurture women and has steadfastly held to that course. By chance, or by thoughtful consideration, we are in the unique position of being able to do something personally to address one of the great burning issues of our times — to join with those who are struggling to improve the disadvantaged state of women.

And it can be done so easily. As simply as supporting your alma mater —
Agnes Scott College.

Virginia Brown McKenzie '47

"Swing your partner and dos-a-dos" could be heard from the parking lot behind Rebekah during the Christian Association's Square Dance

