

May W. Caldwell



# The Agonistic



Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922

No. 12

## DECATUR NEWS

### MANY HAPPENINGS IN OUR LIVELY TOWN.

Decatur has somewhat livened up since our return, so we may say, "I know things got kind of dull after the holiday rush, and then, too, what would Dr. Riley do if he couldn't make chocolate tans for Miss Agnes?"

Well, we may think that things were dull in Decatur with us away, but they were not for political, social and educational interests—these have advanced just the same. We see but one side of Decatur, and that's the commercial one, so let us take a peep around the corner and see what has happened there.

Mr. P. P. Pilcher, city manager, has released his report, which shows a marked move in the right way for Decatur. The report shows wonderful progress and prosperity in every direction. He has laid hold to a new idea in giving this publicity to his administration. It will give the people of the community a greater feeling that the government is of them, by them and for them.

He lays stress on the need in Decatur of a modern apartment or family hotel. This certainly is a necessity, for how many times people that are visiting us for quite a while must stay in a hotel in Atlanta.

A thing which would certainly beautify the city was also suggested, when he recommended an acquisition for park purposes of all the land that lies between the Georgia railroad and the street car line. This would add much to the beauty and also to the cleanliness of the city since the people would try harder to keep this part clean.

At the present time Decatur is entirely dependent upon Atlanta for ice and electricity. Mr. Pilcher's report suggests a municipal ice and electric plant.

Four tennis courts have been made by private citizens. This shows unusual community spirit.

The statistics of the report show remarkable increase in building which had been practically stopped by early post-war conditions.

In many instances in the report, Mr. Pilcher makes interesting little comments and one of them is that Decatur is sorely in need of a chamber of commerce. Very few towns the size of Decatur are without them.

And then socially—Mrs. P. H. Jeter entertained the Agnes Lee chapter of the U. D. C. at a luncheon last Friday at her home on Sycamore street.

A study club of fourteen members was organized at the home of Mrs. W. A. Sayward last Wednesday afternoon for the study of modern writers.

There have been numerous card parties and other social functions such as the Christmas and New Year seasons call forth.

The Decatur Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting on the fifth of January. The first part of the meeting was taken up with business at which time the reports from the committees were heard. It is interesting to note that the athletic committee reported the purchase of two basketballs. Don't you know that made the girls' hearts glad?

School lunches have been served every day by Mrs. McMaster. She requested that the mothers of the Senior class assist her in her work.

Miss Cousins, one of the teachers, reported progress with the Mandolin Club.

The plaster casts for interior decoration have arrived and after they have been placed there will be an unveiling with appropriate exercises.

Then came the social part of the program. Miss Jessie Watts sang "Caressema," by Arthur A. Penn, and "Lit'l Moon," by Marshall Bartholomew. Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Rowlett, former state P. T. A.

(Continued on page 2.)



## MAY DAY

### Baron Korff to Lecture on Friday, Jan. 20.

#### ONE OF THE LEADING AUTHORITIES IN AMERICA ON THE RUSSIAN QUESTION.

The International Relations Club has been extremely fortunate in securing for us next Friday, January 20, the Right Honorable Baron Sergius A. Korff, who was one of the distinguished European publicists who lectured on Russia's foreign relations during the last half century, in the institute of politics held at Williamstown, Mass., in August, 1921. Baron Sergius A. Korff is now professor of political science in the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and it is an especial privilege to have him come to us here at Agnes Scott.

Baron Korff is a representative of the constitutional democratic party of Russia and was at one time deputy governor-general of Finland. He sought refuge from the bolsheviks in America and has been here several years during which time he has been in much demand in the American colleges and universities as a speaker on the manifold problems of Russia. He has spoken before the American Historical Association on Russia and he has also presided over meetings of that distinguished body.

He is recognized as one of the leading authorities in America on the Russian situation and although he has been in America for several years he keeps in close touch with events in his native land and he gives the impression in his speeches that he is ac-

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### Calendar for February

#### INTERESTING LECTURES AND A HOLIDAY!

It is only on regulation calendars that such humdrum activities as exams are recorded, and since *The Agonistic's* calendar contains only red letter days when "nice" things happen, we find one lone event in the remainder of January that is worthy of being called an event. That is the lecture on the night of the 20th by Baron Sergius A. Korff, whom the International Relations Club is bringing to speak to us. Baron Korff was formerly deputy governor-general in Finland and as an exile from his country he is one of the most interesting of the distinguished foreigners now in the United States.

But February, on the other hand, we find, is full and running over with red letter days and one glance at the good things in store is sure to give the inspiration necessary for a cheerful frame of mind even during January 17-28.

February 1—The lecture by Dr. Edward L. Divine is scheduled. Dr. Divine is a noted student of economic and social problems and is associate editor of "The Survey." His short talk last year makes us look forward with greater interest to hearing him again.

February 4—Faculty play. Thrills! February 11—This night has been promised to the Juniors and great is the speculation as to what is going to happen.

February 16—Dr. Charles Stockard of Cornell, is to lecture under the auspices of the Lecture Association. It is rumored that the reason for "feeble-

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### MAY DAY

#### NELL ESSLINGER'S SCENARIO ACCEPTED.

From the eight try-outs for May Day scenario, Nell Esslinger's was chosen as having the most dramatic possibilities. She developed the Greek myth of Syrinx and Pan, a story well suited to May Day because of its variety, action, principal characters, and opportunities for group dances.

Pan falls in love with Syrinx, a wood nymph, who is very beautiful. She spurns him, however, but when he attempts to gain her by force she flees to be pursued. Syrinx has reached the river bank when Pan almost catches her. In her fear she calls upon Alpheus, the river god, for help. In answer to her prayer, he turns her into a bunch of reeds. Pan, still determined to have her, picks up the reeds. In his disappointment he sighs heavily through them and hears the most exquisite music—the Pipes of Pan.

But after a while he tires of having only music to remember Syrinx by, and so appeals to Diana, who makes Syrinx a mortal. She is absolutely without emotion, however, and fearing Pan, runs away. In the village where she stays she does not know how to join in the dance with the others. A man takes her part, and falls in love with her. Pan, still wanting her, but realizing that she will never love him and that the mortal in the village will make her life happy, decides to give her up. He plays on his pipes and unites the two by his beautiful music.

Miss Lewis is working on the color scheme and Miss Randolph is giving much help in ideas. She and Miss Wilburn are already taking up the

(Continued on page 2.)

### Dr. Divine Brought to Agnes Scott by Lecture Association

#### WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS ON WEDNESDAY AFTER EXAMINATIONS.

The Lecture Association is one of the newest organizations on the campus. Already it has offered us one treat, Dr. Robinson's two interesting lectures. It is offering us another treat on the first Wednesday night after exams. This is a lecture by Dr. Divine.

Those of us who were here last year remember the very interesting and enjoyable lecture he gave us in chapel about Russia. His chief line of work is economics in sociology and he will present some phase of this subject to us. Dr. Divine has written a number of books on sociology which are very interesting. All the girls who are studying sociology, especially those majoring in it, will certainly want to hear him, for they will no doubt study some of his books if they have not already done so.

Whether we are studying this subject or not, we will enjoy his lecture, for Dr. Divine puts so much of his attractive personality into his lectures that no one could hear him without realizing what an unusual man he is.

After the lecture a reception will be given in the Rebekah Scott Hall lobby. All the girls are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet Dr. Divine.

The Lecture Association has proved its worth to the college in bringing these two speakers to us. There will be one or two more lecturers in the spring. Amy Lowell, for one, and perhaps a lecturer in the field of science. We are all looking forward with eagerness, first to Dr. Divine's lecture, and are sure that he will speak to a large audience.

### Poetry Club Holds First Meeting

#### TWENTY MEMBERS AT THE PRESENT TIME.

When the announcement was made in chapel that a Poetry Club was to be organized, and that Agnes Scott hereafter was to have budding poetesses, everyone gave a giggle. But this really should not have been true for by the way the plan has started out, its success seems sure.

The first meeting of this Poetry Club was held the night of Monday, January 9, in the cabinet room. Everything was cozy and nice, with a big fire burning and everyone happy.

Miss Laney presided as hostess of this first meeting. There were only two or three absent from the list of those who had signed to join. It was an enthusiastic meeting. A large majority of the members contributed an unsigned poem. Those were all read and criticized. Miss Laney gave a short but interesting talk. In order to help make everyone feel at home, Miss Laney, as all good hostesses do, contributed fruit, nuts and candy for the sake of pleasure.

To the surprise of the originators of the club, more than twenty girls pledged themselves to love and encourage poetry. Besides these girls, there are four faculty members and two alumnae. So the club is well-sponsored.

This is a good deed well started. We all know this, and therefore we should all encourage and help the growth of the baby club of the campus. We are sure that Amy Lowell will be proud of Agnes Scott when she comes down.

A list of the members of the club are:

Faculty members — Miss Laney, Miss McKinney, Miss Randolph and Dr. Armistead.

The alumnae members are Frances Charlotte Markley and Janef Preston.

The student members are: Janice Brown.

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# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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FLORENCE BRAWLEY, '25	MARY BESS BOWDOIN, '24
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(List to be added to later.)

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Entered as Second Class Matter.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

### THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Agnes Scott girls have always held to the very highest standards of honor in everything. Honor is our goal and our ideal because we realize its value as a guide for all that we do. Think what this campus would be without the Honor System and self-government. Its purpose here as everywhere is to make this a worth-while place. The beginning of a new year brings to us all a chance to prove that we either believe in the Honor System or that we give it no value. It is true that we are proud to be Agnes Scott girls. Its name is a protection and a recommendation to each one of us, but unless we uphold and believe in its principles and true ideals we do not deserve its good name.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE.

The one distinctive thing about Agnes Scott, girls tell us who have been to other colleges, is her Honor System. We could not wish for a higher tribute to be paid our Alma Mater.

The point, however, that concerns us most is who made this quality possible. Every girl who is enrolled as a student of Agnes Scott is responsible. The honor system not only includes our individual honor, but also that of our fellow students.

The act of living up to the Honor System develops our character, or at least, our power of decision. When we are put on our honor to do or not to do a certain thing, we will think twice before we act definitely, for our honor is at stake.

The talks given at chapel one morning at the beginning of school reminded us that not only does academic work come under the Honor System, but also all various phases of college life.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;

Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE.

On the very first day the poor little shaky-in-the-knees Freshmen entered Agnes Scott, they heard about the Honor System. It sounded very mysterious and awe-inspiring to them then, but they have since discovered, much to their amazement, that instead of being intricate and complicated, it is quite the simplest and most intelligible thing in the world. Which, of course, the old girls knew all the time.

Just because of its simplicity, though, we are sometimes apt to be thoughtless and careless; no one of us would intentionally break a Student Government law. In the much-dreaded exams, which are almost upon us now, even carelessness and thoughtlessness cannot be excused.

We are all so proud of our Honor System that we want to support it just as loyally as we possibly can. If such a thing can be done, let us make Agnes Scott even better and finer than it is now.

FRESHMAN.

We hear a great deal about our Honor System at Agnes Scott, and we have one of which we may be justly proud. Our Honor System is the basis of all our student life, and the foundation of our self-government organization.

Our Honor System extends to every phase of our college life. We have it before us in our social life, in our relation to our fellow-students and our faculty. Again, every girl is on her individual honor to perform her academic work fairly and honestly, and she is responsible for the honorable conduct of others.

During the two weeks in which our semester examinations are held, the effectiveness of our Honor System is put to a supreme test. There is no other time when the temptation is so strong to get credit for work we have not done as during this period when the final result of our work is being indelibly written down. When Agnes Scott girls come through this testing period, one hundred per cent. strong, facing the world squarely, and with nothing of which to be ashamed, then indeed may we say that our student body is the embodiment of honor.

The high standard of student honor which our college has maintained will not be lowered this year, but we shall leave Agnes Scott stronger and better because of our presence and our spirit.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I draw the line on kissing,  
Said she, in accounts fine,  
He was a football player,  
So he crossed the line.

—The Mississippian.

Yale has established the first school of citizenship ever established by an American University.—Exchange.

The general standing in scholarship in Russian Universities is considerably higher than that of American Institutions, according to Count Tolstoi, who was interviewed while visiting Syracuse University. Although there are only seventeen universities in the whole of Russia, they are much larger than the average American institution. The regular academic course is four years, while the medical is five years.—Exchange.

# BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

The following is a letter from Miss Emily Winn. Miss Winn is an old Agnes Scott girl who is now doing missionary work in Korea:

Chun Ju, Korea,  
(Mosiool 20 Miles from Chun Ju)  
Nov. 14, 1921.

My Dear Girls:

It's nearly time for you to be going home for Christmas holidays—the time will certainly be near when you get this letter a month from now—and I haven't yet sent you a word of greeting this fall. I am sorry, for I've thought of you a lot, especially about the 20th of September, when I thought you'd all be gathering at Agnes Scott to begin a new year's work. I don't believe anything is quite as interesting as those first days and weeks at school in the fall—new plans, new enthusiasm for study, meeting old friends, making new ones—it is a fine time, isn't it? And I thought especially about the new girls that I knew would be beginning life at Agnes Scott and prayed that college life would be all they had hoped it to be, and that they'd soon learn to love Agnes Scott and be loyal to all she stands for. By this time I hope there aren't any new girls but that all feel at home.

As I thought of you all beginning the

fall work, I couldn't keep from wishing for a little bit that I was there with you, a student again, but I know that if I really had the chance to do that I really wouldn't do it. School and college days are in some ways the happiest days of one's life, and I do hope each one of you will enjoy them to the fullest and make the most of them, but after all, they are just days of preparation for one's life work, and it's wonderful to be at work and especially to have a share, though a very little share, in helping to bring in the Master's kingdom.

I have been working among the country people. I do love the country folks and enjoy being out in the country. I am out in a little country village now holding my last class for this fall, living in a little straw thatched mud house, so thankful that my mud floor heats well and that my walls are freshly papered with nice clean paper! This village is almost at the top of a high mountain pass and outside is a wonderful view—mountains on mountains. And every afternoon I can sit in my door and watch the sun, a great big ball of fire, drop behind those mountains as it goes to take daylight to all of you in the western world. There are only nine Christian women and girls studying including

two from another church. They need teaching and even a few days of Bible study means so much to them. In the evening the women's side is full and I believe many are really thinking seriously about accepting Christ as their Saviour.

These days are so short that I've had to write just a bit at a time. The long fall evenings are not much help when one has to depend on candle light. There is only one lamp in this village, and that's at the church, but I'm not living in the church as I have done.

A few days after I go home our Bible institute begins and I'm hoping I can write you about a big class this year. I've been praying to get a good number to study this year, and the number that has promised to come quite takes my breath away. It seems too good to be true and I'm afraid you'll see how weak my faith is, and yet I am still hoping that the sixteen that have promised to come will come, and maybe, others, too. Three from our field which is a distant mountain field is the largest number we've had.

With love and a merry Christmas to each of you,

EMILY WINN.

## MAY DAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

group dances with the advanced aesthetic dancing classes. Try-outs will soon be held. The May Day committee, as follows, are managing the plans very efficiently and with as much dispatch as possible:

Ruth Kiser, chairman.  
Evelyn Byrd, publicity.  
Carolina Moore, stage properties.  
Virginia Pottle, costumes.  
Catherine Craig, poster.

May Day is the biggest event of the year because through it Agnes Scott is made known to all her friends. Those who have ever seen an Agnes Scott May Day remember it as a representation of what our college can do. This year should be the best yet. Nell Esslinger has written a scenario for us; the May Day committee is doing its part; Miss Randolph, Miss Wilburn and Miss Lewis are giving their time and energy to it. May we not all do our part, either through aesthetic dancing classes or if the goddess of gracefulness forgot to favor you, just by advertising the fact that Agnes Scott is planning for the biggest May Day it has ever had.

## Shades of Cyrus!

Instructor: Frank, tell the class about the Anabasis. What was the Anabasis?

Frank: It was—er—it was a piece of music they played on the Xenophon.—Nashville Tennessean.

She: Before we were married you wouldn't have come into my room with your hat on.

He: But, I say, darling, a husband has some rights, what?

Twenty members of the Amherst College Glee Club will be taken on a spring trip through the South. Concerts will be given in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and possibly the University of Virginia. The club will compete in the Intercollegiate Competitive Sing in New York City.—Mt. Holyoke News.

## DECATUR NEWS.

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president, made a charming and inspiring talk.

After the program a hot luncheon was served by Mrs. Mather with Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Cook assisting.

## BARON KORFF.

(Continued from page 1.)

curate and up-to-date and he is a very interesting and forceful speaker. His wife is an American and he speaks English well.

Baron Korff will speak in the Propylean Hall and all members of the International Relations Club and the entire college community are invited to be present.

## ANNA MARIE LANDRESS-CATE'S LETTER TO MISS HOPKINS.

The following is a letter to Miss Hopkins from Mrs. W. R. Cate, formerly Anna Marie Landress, who graduated with high honors from Agnes Scott last spring. Thinking that the letter would be of interest to us, Miss Hopkins very kindly consented to have it printed in *The Agonistic*:

Songdo, Korea,  
Dec. 4, 1921.

Dear Miss Hopkins:

As the Christmas season comes around, I think especially of Agnes Scott, although I have been thinking and talking about it ever since we left America.

If I could come back now and have a few minutes to talk to the girls, I would tell them how precious every day in college is—and especially in Agnes Scott. As I look back now, it seems that every phase of college life has prepared me better for life on the mission field than would have been possible without it.

As for my studies, they were but a beginning, but nevertheless a necessary foundation on which to build. For example, the political situation is intensely interesting, and my history courses make it possible for me to understand many things I couldn't otherwise.

Of course, the religious influence means everything to me. It has the same wholesome, whole-souled quality that I find on the mission field.

Then all the athletics, the hikes, the debates, the lectures, the stunts, and parties—all those things helped us. More and more the missionaries are finding that they can be most efficient when living normal lives, with time and thought for various activities.

At present I am spending most of my time studying Korean. It is a big undertaking, but is made much easier than it might be by our teacher. He is a Christian, and a brilliant young man. He knows Chinese and Japanese and is studying English. Sometimes missionaries get older teachers who have to be urged on, but my hus-

(Continued on page 3.)

## Rachmaninoff Delights Audience

### GREAT COMPOSER OF RUSSIAN MUSIC AT THE AUDITORIUM.

On Wednesday evening, January the eleventh, at the Atlanta Auditorium, the fifth number of the all-star concerts was rendered. Sergis Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist, appeared before a very large and a very appreciative audience. A great many of the Agnes Scott girls have season tickets for these concerts; and those, along with many others from the college, attended the recital and pronounced it one of the best of this season. The touch and finish of this artist added great beauty to the rendering of the Russian compositions. Heretofore, Russian music has not been so well known and only a few Russian artists have attained fame and prominence but largely through the influence and great musical ability of Rachmaninoff, the mystery and difficulty of Russian compositions have been explained and demonstrated. Consequently much weird and totally unknown beauty of melody and composition has entered the ranks of classical music.

(Continued on page 3.)

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# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dear Pal:  
 Christmas has come and gone but lots of things that happened during Xmas haven't gone. It seems that 1921 Xmas was very, very prosperous for old boy Cupid, for everybody on the campus vows they are in love. Why, you can pick out any girl on the campus and sing:

"Old — ain't what she used to be,  
 Ain't what she used to be,  
 Ain't what she used to be,  
 Old — ain't what she used to be,  
 'Cause she's in love now."

Everybody is raving about somebody "at home" and sending specials and watching the mail just like their lives depended on them.

And there are enough new frat pins around here to start a jewelry store in business. Lois McClure says that Z. N. pins are decidedly the prettiest and that Z. N. boys are about the best anyway. But M. Thorington says that she's looney; that D. K. E. pins are far better, especially when they come from good blonds with light hair and blue eyes. She surely does get a thrill every morning—you know, about the time the specials arrive for "Jim" is really very faithful.

My dear, you should see the tea room. It's adorable. We are all about to eat ourselves sick as well as break our slim pocketbooks by going over, just to feel fine and elegant. I simply can't wait to graduate and come back as alumna and sleep in the guest room.

Pal, darling, you are a better friend than I ever realized before. You never

try to vamp my lovers from me (ha, ha, you couldn't if you wanted to, for I haven't any). You know it really is awful about "Hattie" and "Jo," though. Why, "Hattie" has no regard for other girls' lovers. Why "Jo" says it's terrible the way she just captivates every man. She says she goes up to a man, rolls those baby eyes and gives that famous baby stare with a few innocent sounding words and that is all that is necessary. Next thing Jo knows (now, of course, this is only Jo's account) she sees "her man" disappearing around a corner with "friend Hattie." Now you know, Pal, dear, if that's so, it's tragic.

What do you think of a Freshman getting married? We're awful proud to own her in our class, but the Seniors don't seem so happy over it, so we do kinder regret it on their account. You know it must be kinder hard on all the upper classmen! Winifred, now known as Mrs. Tompson, is terribly happy and vows that life isn't worth living without a Mr. Tompson. Must be fine, but I'm not yet tired of independent life.

More girls are sporting new jewelry around since they've come back. They all say "Santa Claus gave it to me," but, shucks! I'm no child, and I know Santa Claus doesn't write every day and bring new thrills with each letter. You should see Ann Gambrell's new ring, "Jink's" new ring, Evelyn M's pin, and, oh boy! Carolyn Moore may not have a new ring or pin, but you simply ought to see what she has

got. "Ed" is a sport, I claim, and has wonderful taste. She won't mind if you drop by to call on it. But Mary Mann's "true love" is the most practical yet. Why, he has begun getting very useful gifts that can be used in a house. I'm scared to tell you more about it for Mary might think I was talking too much. Don't you ever dare breathe that I tell you anything if you ever meet these girls.

Why, I haven't told you a word about myself, and I've only bored you to death with all my popular friends. But you see, dear, there's nothing ever to tell about myself, for I simply can't scare up a romance. Poor me. Even at Xmas when everybody was bubbling over with romance and sentimental stuff, I couldn't do a thing. One night (I'm almost scared to say it) I thought maybe I'd made a hit when along came one of these professional vamps and out the back door went me. Have I seen him since? Yes, goodness, riding with her—plenty of times. Maybe when I reach the high state of a Soph. and read "Rules on Etiquette," people will begin to realize that I might like a beau.

Write soon and cheer me up during exams. I really get awfully hungry when I study very hard, so if your mother has a little extra cake next Sunday you might, if you especially want to, send a little bit along with your letter.

Always,  
 "FRESHIE"

## Pictures for the Annual PRIZE OFFERED FOR KODAK PICTURES.

At last about all pictures have been taken for the annual. We are sure they are going to be unusually good, for they are under the supervision of the Senior class—Miss Sarah K. Till. Those pictures that are still to be taken are of the basketball teams, tennis teams and plays in the stunts. They shall be taken very soon—that is, as soon as the regular basketball teams have been chosen and the tennis matches have been played off.

Seniors, of course, have the honored place in the annual and have had their pictures taken long ago. The Juniors have the next place of honor and have decided on their pictures and sent them in before Christmas. The most unusual thing about the class pictures is that the Sophomores who formerly had group pictures are this year gracing the annual with individual pictures, which is a very nice arrangement.

Another interesting thing in the annual in which each girl has the chance of taking part are the kodak pictures which they are urged to send in. They must of course be campus scenes. It would be nice to send in scenes of the college building or of yourselves and your friends dressed in the costumes for a stunt or some other familiar scenes. All these pictures must be in by Wednesday after exams., February 1st, in an envelope with name of sender on the back so if they are not accepted they can be returned. Oh! think of the pleasure of seeing your picture in the annual. To the girl who sends in the largest number accepted a prize of \$5.00 is offered. It behooves every one to send in as many good pictures as possible.

Pictures of the teams and group pictures will be later posted on the bulletin board so that any girl will have the privilege of buying as many as she wants.

## Latin VII Entertains Miss Smith

### NEW TEA ROOM THE SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On Friday, January 13, 1922, the Latin VII class entertained Miss Lillian S. Smith at a birthday supper in the private dining room of the new Silhouette tea room. Miss Tarrance and Miss Goodwyn were the only guests invited from outside of the class. The Latin VII class consists of Martha Stanfield, Julia Jameson, Frances Harper, Mary Katherine McKinney, Alma Seigle, Elizabeth Lockhart, Pearl Smith, Beth McClure and Nannie Campbell. The place cards were tiny books representing the text books of the class, which have been Terence's Audria and Plantus Captivi. Between courses Miss Smith received a few significant gifts, such as a tea set and a boat to carry her on a visit to her sister in China. The birthday cake had sixteen candles on it arranged in a Roman seven. There was much excitement when the cake was cut, because the future of those present was to be decided by the ring and thimble and other things which were in it. The color scheme was blue, all the decorations, the candles and the ribbons conforming. The refreshments were delicious fruit salad, sandwiches, chocolate cake, ice cream, coffee and mints.

This was the first party to be held in the Almunae Building, and it was a great success. Everything was done by those in charge for the enjoyment of those present. It was a great privilege for the girls to entertain Miss Smith and to spend part of an evening so pleasantly with her and Miss Tarrance and Miss Goodwyn.

Miss Smith, who is a graduate of Syracuse University and Cornell University, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, has been the head of our Latin department for a number of years and has always shown a very

(Continued on page 4.)

## Blackfriars Plan Banquet

### TO BE HELD IN THE NEW TEA ROOM.

Soon after all the worry and toil of the mid-year exams, is over, an event is ensuing to which all students who are fortunate enough to be Blackfriars will look forward eagerly, and that is the annual Blackfriars banquet. Not only those who are Blackfriars now, but the new girls who succeed in penetrating the mysteries of Blackfriardom in the coming try-outs will have places at the banquet. This is the first year that the new members have been allowed to attend the banquet, but this year they will be allowed to come.

The banquet is one of the nicest—we could loudly say the nicest—things about Blackfriars, and we think it is good of them to let the new girls come. Perhaps this will make an added attraction for those who aspire to be Blackfriars, but we really feel that those who beware the dangers of the try-outs deserve the reward which they will receive by being given places at the banquet.

The date has not been fully decided but it will come on the same day as initiation, and perhaps it will be quite a consolation to the new members who are facing all the terrors of initiation to know that that very evening they will be full-fledged Blackfriars, invested with the privilege of coming to the banquet.

Last year the banquet was at East Lake. This year it will be held in the new tea room, which will be reserved, on that night, for the purpose.

## An Interview With Exams.

### SOME NOT SO BAD AS THEY MIGHT BE.

I think I must have eaten too many grits last night. I had a nightmare. I dreamed I had to interview each and every one of my exams.

I sallied forth in fear and trembling, trying to decide whether I had better start off with the least terrible or most terrible of my foes. I decided to start with the least—English; perhaps there would be an earthquake or something equally convenient before I got around to trig. I found English on a cot, battered and bandaged. It wasn't so very bad looking after all.

"I've come to interview you. How are you?" I ventured.

"I am badly mutilated. But be to the point! What do you want? Never mind, I know. No, I won't be very bad this year. I was quite surprised—you treated me fairly decent. I'll reward you by not being very hard."

"Thank you!" I muttered and left. Next I went to see history.

"Ha! you've come! I'm going to give you a hot time. You'll have something to worry about. I'm going to have my revenge for the way you've treated me! Ha! ha!"

Shamefully I backed out of the door. Whew! Resolved to study my notes regularly after exams!

On to French! How I dreaded that interview!

But French looked exceedingly mild in comparison to history.

"You thought I would be dreadful," said French, "but I'm not, am I? You have worked pretty well and learned a few things. I won't be very hard."

The relief was so sweet and with renewed courage I went to Science Hall to see Hygiene.

"G-r-r-r-r! You're a slacker! You're lazy! I'll be perfectly terrible if you don't study a lot for me! Tremble! I like to see you!"

And I did tremble. I'm still trembling. For a gentle recreation I went to see Latin. For once my expectations were verified.

"You've done pretty well, but don't stumble over me. Be careful!"

I had left the worst till last. Trig awaited me. I stood outside the door for fully five minutes waiting for a gentle bolt of lightning or a kind volcano to erupt, but nothing happened. Finally I went in—how I wished I hadn't!

"Ah! There you are! Revenge is sweet! He! he!" and Trig grinned sickeningly, rubbing its scaly palms together. "Eh? Directly I'm going to jump at you and eat you up! Beware!"

Eow! I jumped straight up in bed. My room-mate was shaking me.

"What in the world is the matter?"

You've been yelling at the top of your lungs," she said.

"Trig had me," I explained sulkily.

## ANNA MARIE LANDRESS-CATE'S LETTER TO MISS HOPKINS.

(Continued from page 2.)

band and I are finding it an arduous task to keep up at the pace Sun Saing (teacher) is setting for us. Then any day he may have us review every word we have been over, and review whatever we miss till we know it, too.

I would love to write more, but must close. With best wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year,  
 ANNA MARIE L. CATE.

## CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY.

(Continued from page 1.)

mindfulness" will be explained in a most entertaining manner.

February 21—Pavlowa with her Russian ballet at the Auditorium.

February 22—George Washington Scott's birthday.

February 25—Alabama Glee Club.

## RACHMANINOFF DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE.

(Continued from page 2.)

The Agnes Scott girls certainly did enjoy and appreciate this concert and are grieving over the fact that there are but two more numbers on the program of this season's list, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Anna Pavlowa.

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## GYM SCHEDULE DURING EXAMS.

During the two examination weeks there will be basketball practices from twelve to one and from five to six every day. If you want to help your team, practice can do wonders. If you just want a good team with no thought of exams; if you would like rest and relaxation from study; if you desire to feel cheerful and optimistic—come out often. You'll be glad you did.

## FIRST BASKET-BALL GAMES.

The first basket-ball games of the season were played Thursday night, December 16th. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 36-24; the Juniors the Seniors, 25-15. The audience was large and peppy, much to the gratification of the players.

The Sophomore-Freshman contest was especially close, though neither side showed its best team work and an unusually large number of fouls were called. This was probably due to the extreme excitement of the audience and the almost constant cheering throughout the game.

Spirit is indeed desirable, but let's remember the little courtesies of life and forget to cheer when the forward on the other side misses a goal.

The next game of the season is scheduled for the first Friday after examinations, February 3rd.

## POETRY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

Nell Buchanan,  
Mary Colley,  
Nell Esslinger,  
Nancy Evans,  
Helen Farr,  
Alice Gremlea,  
Ruth Hall,  
Frances Harper,  
Cordelia Henderson,  
Eleanor Hyde,  
Eloise Knight,  
Jane Knight,  
Lucile Little,  
Marjory Lowe,  
Anna Member,  
Mary Ann McKinney,  
Laura Oliver,  
Ruth Pirkle,  
Daisy F. Smith,  
Althea Stevens,  
Sarah Till,  
Alice Virden,  
Lucy Walters,  
Elizabeth Wilson.

## LATIN VII ENTERTAINS MISS SMITH.

(Continued from page 3.)

great interest in the girls of Agnes Scott. She has served on many committees and done many things to

## INTERVIEW WITH MISS WILBURN.

Miss Wilburn must have had a Christmas of varied experience, from all she told us the other day in the library when we interrupted her in the midst of the pages of the Literary Digest, as she read a distinctly modern article entitled "Japan's Seventy Puzzling Years."

She pleasantly informed a rather skeptical listener that it was her habit to arise at five-thirty during the holidays. (Though one witness asserted that the aforesaid had been found peacefully sleeping at ten on at least one morning.) At any rate, Miss Wilburn mildly suggested that she showed her family her culinary ability by leaving salt out of everything one morning and putting a whole box full in the next!

Of course, Miss Wilburn couldn't stay away from the campus. It has been reported that she found the faculty room in Main where mail is put very attractive—at least she visited it on several occasions. We wonder why?

But she soon became much bored with doing nothing, so the return of Aggie was promptly followed by renewal of basketball practice, and soon after by the beginning of gym. Continual rain was the only hindrance to the expenditure of still more energy in chasing tennis balls.

Everybody makes New Year resolutions, so Miss Wilburn was not to be left out. She made a "revolution"—as her little niece calls it—to patiently teach her Sunday school class every Sunday. On the first of January she was determined to arrive on time, but, thinking herself late, was much astonished to be among the first. The family, taking a hand, had set the clock half an hour ahead of time!

The library is such a nice social gathering place, but one is always afraid of disturbing the place; so we had to let Miss Wilburn return to the Jap question. Not before she suggested, however, that the Seniors practice Monday night, January 9th, was almost broken up because they had all turned poetic. It seems the Poetry Club had its first meeting that night. Hence although Miss Wilburn does keep up with cooking and New Year resolutions and the Japanese question, we have a lurking suspicion that she cares just a little bit about athletics after all.

bring into being the Agnes Scott we know today. We are proud to have Miss Smith with us and hope she will be a member of the Agnes Scott faculty for many more years. May she have many happy returns of this thirtieth day of January!

## MISS SUTPHIN AND MISS CURRY GIVE CONCERT.

On Saturday evening, January 7, at 8:30 o'clock the class in appreciation of music presented Miss Katherine Van Dusen Sutphin and Miss Eunice Curry in a program of Rachmaninoff's works. Although Rachmaninoff, who is noted as the leading representative of the music of his country, Russia, appeared at the Auditorium on January 11, the program at Agnes Scott did not anticipate him. Only his songs and two piano selections were rendered. Before each number on the program, Miss Moses read the poem which the composer quotes as the source of his inspiration. The program was as follows:

Tears from Fantasia Suite—Opus 5, No. 3.

At Night (two pianos).

The Island.

Tableau: Water Scene from "Suite" No. 1 of Opus 5 (two pianos).

Morning.

Lilacs.

Into My Open Window.

The Coming of Spring.

Bells—"Suite" Opus 5, No. 4 (two pianos).

The program offered by Miss Sutphin and Miss Curry was one of the most enjoyable that has been given at Agnes Scott for many years. The interpretation of the compositions of the great exponent of modern tendencies in music was artistic in every detail. The audience showed its appreciation by demanding encores again and again.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

### PEG BELL AND ELEANOR CARPENTER EXPECTED TO VISIT AGNES SCOTT.

While exams are here we feel that nothing could inspire us to graduate. But surely our new alumnae house can! Have you been over it? Well, when you go up stairs and see those lovely bed rooms—just like those at home—you feel as if you can hardly wait to get your diploma and have the privilege of staying in one of them.

Three of the bed rooms have already been furnished and the classes that want to furnish the other two had better hurry up and say so, or somebody else will have them.

It's lots of fun to go over the whole house and see the parlor, bed rooms, etc. But what we are most interested in are our own three rooms—the sewing room, tea room and dining room. The alumnae have gone to a great deal of expense to have everything just as pretty and convenient as possible for us. Let's remember that those handsome tables were put there for us, and not abuse them with our dimes and quarters. We are quite sure that the alumnae house couldn't be one bit prettier than it is and it's up to us to keep it that way.

Two of last year's favorites are coming back to A. S. C. the last of this month. We can hardly wait to see Peg Bell's shining countenance once more! And then, besides, may be she can tell us all about Charlotte Newton and Margaret McLaughlin, and the rest of our girls at Lewisburg. Eleanor Carpenter is also coming. And really she is going to stay six whole days, instead of just dropping in for the week-end.

Certainly Not.

Mother: "Betty, pull down your skirts."

Betty: "Why, mother, I'm not a bit cold."—Rollin's Sandspur.

# ALL JOKES ASIDE

## Sage Observations.

Powder Plant: Indian war dance with a little dynamite.

Divorce: The triumph of mind over matrimony.

College Education: A necessity of four (4) years costing several thousand dollars.

Agnes Scott week of prayer begins Jan. 17.

## Prepared for the Worst.

Said the Little New Year, "They say this world

Is a place of crime and sin!"

"Yes," said the Old Year, going out,  
To the New Year, coming in.

"They say the people lie and cheat

And graft and fleece and skin."

"Yes," said the Old Year, going out,  
To the New Year, coming in.

"I've heard they stoop to low-down tricks,

The awful game to win!"

"Yes," said the Old Year, going out,  
To the New Year, coming in.

"I'm told, regardless of the law,

They barter wine and gin!"

"Yes," said the Old Year, going out,  
To the New Year, coming in.

"Now, do you want this worthless world,

That you've heard the truth about?"

"YES!" said the New Year, coming in,  
To the Old Year, going out.

—Carolyn Wells.

## Dissolution.

Traces of many diseases have been found in mummies three thousand years old. It is only natural that people of that age begin to show signs of breaking up.—Punch.

She: Is there an art in kissing?  
He: The only art is, Art thou willing?

## Whiskers to the Wall!

Now that they nob their hair, wear knickers, smoke and vote, poor man can only raise a barricade of whiskers and make a last stand for individualism.

The hero of the next war will be the man who prevents it.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

## His Mean Fling.

"Who's the mysterious stranger?" asked the town knocker.

"A musical comedy scout. He's looking for recruits."

"Well, he's come to the wrong town. We haven't enough good-looking girls around here to make a success of a tag day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Slogan of Anti-Prohibitionists:  
"Eventually wine—not now."

There are two kinds of plays on Broadway this season—risque and O. K.

Long-haired men are still held in contempt, but short-haired women are held otherwise.

## A Dangerous Radical.

The Militarist: How do you think wars ought to end?

The Average Citizen: Well, I should say they ought to end in Peace.

The Militarist: What! Are you one of them pacifists?—The Soldier (Art Young Quarterly).

When It Starts to Get Dangerous.

"How long do you generally keep your maids?"

"Oh, until they begin to show how sorry they are for my husband."—Bulletin (Sydney).

Indiana announces she has three hundred poets, knowing it would leak out anyway.

Luther Burbank's career will be complete when he grafts Weed chains on banana skins.

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# The Agonistic

LIVE NOT IN THE PAST

BUT IN THE FUTURE

Vol. VII AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922 No. 13

## DECATUR NEWS

### MR. PILCHER, CITY MAN-AGER, RESIGNS.

There has been quite a stir-up in the political world in Decatur. The citizens began to think that maybe the city manager, Mr. Pilcher, was making the government too expensive and that they should take some step to reduce the taxes.

They, therefore, appointed a committee, composed of some of the most prominent citizens, to send in a letter to Mayor Dabney, in regard to the removal of Mr. Pilcher and of the high taxes.

Mayor Dabney answered these men with a letter in which he stated that he was always glad to answer any questions when they came from patriotic desires and that he believed that these might be such, although they seemed to have a slight inkling of politics about them and of personal grudges against Mr. Pilcher.

Mayor Dabney's letter was very concise in pointing out that the taxes in Decatur were not higher than in any other town that enjoyed the same conditions. He also reviewed the budget for the year and showed how everything that had been spent had been for the good of the town.

Mr. Pilcher has tendered his resignation, to take effect on April 1st. Our best wishes go with him to other fields of labor that he may take up. Mr. Pilcher has shown himself to be a man of ideas and of ability to put them into practice. In his recent report we find that he has shown a desire to build Decatur up in every way. He has shown an active interest in Agnes Scott, in the Agonistic and in this particular column Mr. Pilcher said to an Agonistic reporter, "I think that Agnes Scott and Decatur should be linked more closely and your college paper will play an important part in doing it."

A mass meeting has been called for Monday night to discuss the report of the committee who wrote to Mr. Dabney.

The Men's Class of the Decatur Presbyterian church is making an effort which should be highly commended, namely, that of getting work for the unemployed. The after-the-war wave of unemployment must be coped with by some one and it does not seem unfitting that Christian people should take it up.

The Decatur branch of the W. C. T. U. met on January 11th with Mrs. J. O. Norris, Mrs. W. S. King, the president, presided over the meeting. There were talks by Mrs. W. F. Frenchary and Mrs. D. F. Goodrich. The visiting field officers and the officers and members of the union in Decatur were served with a delightful luncheon. The officers of the New Union are:

President, Mrs. W. P. King.  
 Treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Norris.  
 Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. Stead.

The Decatur Junior High Parent-Teacher's Association met Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Dickinson gave a talk on school hygiene. Her talk was well illustrated.

Mrs. Bothwell commented upon the good results realized already by a plentiful use of milk with high school boys and girls.

Mrs. Patillo, a graduate nurse of Decatur, with Dr. Barker and another volunteer nurse, will make a tour of inspection among the students of Decatur public schools.

The Decatur children are being weighed and measured. Their condition will promptly be reported to their parents.

The feasibility of an inter-collegiate wireless service for the purpose of exchanging news is being considered by members of the Journalism Faculty at K. U. In this manner colleges and universities within a reasonable distance of each other could exchange news every day.—Mississippi.

## NEW HOASC MEMBERS CHOSEN.

The Saturday afternoon after exams were over was a time of general rejoicing in the Agnes Scott community, but there were three Seniors who had especially beaming countenances. Sarah Till, Elizabeth Wilson and Roberta Love received in their mail letters from Hoasc announcing their election to membership in that organization, the honor above all others to which an Agnes Scott girl may aspire.

Hoasc has two public announcements each year, but this election came as a surprise to everyone who thought that the elections from the Senior class were over.

These girls, who have so loyally and cheerfully given their support to their alma mater are receiving the congratulations of their friends, who know that Hoasc stands for just such principles as they have shown to be theirs, in the four college years.

The initiation was held Thursday evening, and at six o'clock a delicious supper was served in honor of the new members in the lovely dining-room in the Alumnae House. A number of alumnae were present, as well as the faculty members, making the evening's entertainment complete in every way.

## ALUMNAE VISIT THE COLLEGE.

Mid pleasures and palaces,  
 There's no place like A. S. C.

At least that's what Peg and Ellen think. And we are right with them on that proposition. Besides that, we are awfully glad they think so, because that makes them come to see us and stay with us about a week.

Their short stay was a source of pleasure to all on the campus—and off the campus as well. And if they could have heard all the comments that preceded their visit they would be sure to understand how much we enjoyed them.

The thing, however, that seemed the best out of their whole visit and the most natural was Sunday night at the Y. W. C. A. service. For Peg led in her own sweet "peggy" way, and Ellen made a splendid talk. She didn't seem at all like a school marm when she made us that talk. If she makes as good speeches to her children as she does to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. what will be the result! No one can tell.

Another feature of their stay that made everything seem right was the opening of the Anna Young Memorial House. The receiving line wouldn't have seemed quite right without the alumnae of the class of '21. It was a shame that all of them couldn't be here. But we were particularly happy over Peg and Ellen, as they were two of the most popular members of last year's class.

One other reason of the overflowing happiness of seeing Peg and Ellen—oh, don't tell them—was because they brought with them news of Charlotte Newton and Eleanor Carpenter, also of Margaret McLaughlin and Martha Laing. That was an added happiness, now wasn't it? And it is certain that Ellen and Peg were glad to bring us news even though they couldn't bring the girls themselves.

It's too bad there was such bad weather while Ellen and Peg were here. But goodness! Why should that stop their running around and having a good time? Weren't they used to jogging around in the mud and rain for four whole years at good old A. S. C.? So why worry! But we would like for Mr. Sun to greet them on their next visit.

And now, let's drink (ice water) to the success of the visit of Ellen and Peg! And may it be a longer one next time and come sooner than this one did! But we musn't be selfish and want them all the time. However, who can help it?

## ALUMNAE HOUSE WARMING.

For many weeks we had been seeing and hearing the building of the Alumnae House. Now it was completed and the college beheld the most beautiful and most attractive building on the campus, the Anna I. Young Alumnae House, and Friday evening the faculty and the students were formally invited to inspect it. It was absolutely superb, decorated with gaily colored flowers. The receiving line was most hospitable to the guests, who seemed to harmonize with the pretty new building, so beautifully were they dressed.

After seeing the house each guest went to the all-favorite tea room, where she was served to delicious refreshment. Of course, as it is such poor taste to "eat and run," almost everyone took a final look at everything before bidding everyone adieu.

The alumnae present were: Peggy Bell, Katherine Seay, Ellen Wilson, Myrtle Blackmon, Amy D. Glover, Helen Wayne, Eugenia Johnston, Frances Charlotte Markley, Janef Preston, Fan McCaa, Martha Stansfield, Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. Chas. Loridaus, Mrs. Jno. Scott, Louise Johnson, Katherine Simpson, Stella Minor, Grace Reid, Virginia Scott, Mrs. J. W. Rutland, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Belle Cooper, Mrs. Lewis Gaines, Catherine Parker, Mrs. Hammond, Alice Cooper, Llewellyn Wilburn, Marion Bucher, Grace Anderson, Mrs. Wiley Ansley, Isabel Dew, Mrs. Henry Noble, Mrs. Maurice Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Ross, Florine Brown, Hattie Mae Finney, Lena Parry, Helen Hill, Margaret Bland, Venice Mayson, Mrs. Paul M. Potter, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Mrs. Harold B. Wey, Sarah Alston, Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Augusta Skeen, Martha Dennis, Elizabeth Floding, Martha Bishop, Miss Lucile Alexander, Emma Jones, Trueheart Nicolassen, Margaret Winslett.

Perhaps you will not recognize some of the above, as their names have been changed, but they, of course, are the same persons.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

To Be Held at G. N. & I. C.

Student Volunteer Conference!

They are words that have a special individual significance to those of us who have been there. One of the feelings they bring to us is a great desire that every Agnes Scott girl might feel that significance herself, might know from her own experience just what those words mean.

And what are the things that give those words their very special import? The first thing that we feel as soon as we leave the campus is a sense of fellowship, close companionship and a more intimate acquaintance with the girls who make up the comparatively small group of delegates than we have ever felt on the campus itself. But this first new insight into the lives and hearts of our schoolmates which seems to come with the close association of a small group, and especially a small group on a journey, is only a foretaste of what is coming in the Conference itself.

We have seen posters about world-fellowship on the bulletin board and heard about it in the Y. W., but sometimes it has seemed a very far-off thing compared to that Trig exam that we are just sure we flunked yesterday. But now we are to have this far-off ideal that has somehow been floating about in the back of our brains unanchored by present application, brought down to the level of our most definite, everyday consciousness; and yet it has lost none of its idealism or its greatness.

For it is not only with the members of our own A. S. C. delegation that we find ourselves bound in a new companionship, by the wondrous tie of a great common interest, it is with students from all over Georgia, and what

(Continued on page 3.)

## AGNES SCOTT DISCOVERS ITS HORMONES.

### Dr. Stockard to Inform Us.

Not only the Biology department but the whole college community is showing a rather unprecedented amount of interest in the lectures by Dr. Charles Rupert Stockard, which are to be given on the evening of the 16th and the morning of the 17th. The subject for the first is: "The Internal Elements Which Determine Appearance and Behavior, or as Miss MacDougall expressed it, "In brief, 'Hormones.'" The uninitiated laity have a dim idea that a Hormone is a sort of gland which resides somewhere in the back of the neck. The exact location is a matter of doubt, but its functions seem vitally important since—according to the above-mentioned dim idea—the construction of the Hormones determines whether one is destined to star as a genius or as an inmate of an asylum for the feeble minded. It is assured that the necessary enlightenment will come after hearing Dr. Stockard's lecture. The price of admission will be fifty cents.

The morning talk will occur in the chemistry lecture room and is intended primarily for those who are especially interested in Biology. The Georgia Biological Association will be in session in Atlanta at this time and it is expected that many of its members will attend the lecture here. Dr. Stockard will speak on some phase of growth and development.

It may be interesting as well as desirable to know a little about the Dr. Stockard is and just what is the field of his work and interest. In 1906 he secured his Ph.D. from Columbia. Then for some time he was engaged in investigations in the principal laboratories of the United States. He also visited the chief zoological and anatomical laboratories of Europe. He was professor of military science and tactics in Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; he was professor or assistant in Columbia University at different times in Embryology, Histology and Mythology. Now Dr. Stockard's position is that of Professor of Anatomy at the Cornell University Medical School in New York. He is a well-known contributor to scientific journals, both in America and abroad.

The chief studies and investigations in which Dr. Stockard has been interested are: The influence of alcohol and other anaesthetics on the development of animals; studies of the growth of tissues; regeneration of lost parts in animals; investigation of cancer problem; development of blood.

## NEW MEMBERS OF BLACK-FRIARS.

### Ten Girls Admitted After Try-Outs.

The following girls were admitted to associate membership in Blackfriars after the try-out last Tuesday night:

Frances Bitzer,  
 Louise Buchanan,  
 Isabel Ferguson,  
 Elizabeth Griffin,  
 Georgia May Little,  
 Mildred Pitner,  
 Josephine Scheussler,  
 Carolyn Smith,  
 Eugenia Thompson,  
 Pocahontas Wight.

We congratulate both Blackfriars and its new members on the outcome of the try-outs.

The initiation ceremony to be held Friday night, will be followed immediately by a banquet in the Alumnae House.

**CLASS ELECTIONS.**

The Senior, Sophomore and Freshman classes during the last week in February elected their class officers for the second semester. The new Sophomore officers are: President, Dick Scandret; vice-president, Nancy Evans; secretary-treasurer, Dell Bern-

## CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

### A MONTH OF INTERESTING EVENTS.

The new semester starts off with a full program and if we don't watch out it will be gone before we can say "scat." Now if you do not believe me look at all the interesting things which are to hold our attention for at least a month. At least this month of February has been started well.

Feb. 1.—Marked the date of the second lecture of our Association series. Dr. Divine spoke in the chapel at 10:30 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. The subject of his morning lecture was "Elijah, the Tishbite." The large number in the audience, partly attracted by the unusual title of the lecture and mostly drawn by the fame of Dr. Divine, was more than satisfied with what the lecturer had to say. His evening lecture drew quite a few "outsiders," besides almost the entire college community. As one person has remarked, "I believe Dr. Divine is capable of talking on any subject within the range of human interest."

Feb. 4.—Here was an event that only one thing could rival, and that was the play given by the faculty—the rival of which we speak being the alumnae play just before Christmas. The former play given by the younger members of the faculty was unsurpassed in its source of entertainment, enthusiasm, wit and what not? Exams and mistakes of the past faded into oblivion when the "very gods" themselves took it upon themselves to entertain us, their students.

Feb. 10.—Will be quite an exciting time for those fortunate Freshmen whose talents entitled them to election into Blackfriars. The banquet will be given in their honor, but the older members will probably provide some source of amusement for themselves also. Perhaps we will learn more about this later.

Feb. 11.—The date on which the Junior class will entertain the college community. It remains to be seen what their surprise will be, but when we remember the history of the Junior class, nothing is impossible for them to do.

Feb. 17.—The Student Volunteers and about ten delegates from the college at large will go to the Student Volunteer Conference at Milledgeville. They will be gone until Monday, the 20th.

Feb. 17th is also the date of Dr. Stoddard's lecture, which will relate to some biological problem of interest. His lectures will be given on the evening of the 17th and the morning of the 18th.

Feb. 25.—The Alabama Glee Club arrives! This means fun and good times for all, but especially for the local glee club.

Feb. 22.—George Washington's birthday, but since his birthday happened on the day of the birth of George Washington Scott, we will give him credit for a holiday too. This marks the occasion for a real "dinner" and dinner dress, and perhaps even a dance in the gym afterwards.

hardt. The election made for Executive Committee representatives last semester holds throughout the year. These representatives are Beulah Davidson and Vic Howie.

The Freshman elections are as follows: President, Georgia May Little; vice-president, Martha Bowen; secretary-treasurer, Bessie Winston; representatives, Priscilla Shaw and Frances Bitzer.

The Senior officers are: President, Mary Knight; vice-president, Marion Hull; secretary-treasurer, Mary Floding. The Executive Committee members for the year are Alice Whipple and Helen Barton.

The War Memorial Drive for one million dollars has been oversubscribed by fifty thousand dollars and more is expected to be raised.—Red and Black.



# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dearest "Pal":  
 Yes, it really is me writing again. You have a perfect right to be furious with me or either think I'm dead, for it has been a century since I've written, but oh pal, you'd forgive me if you only knew what I've been through. And to think that I'm still alive after I had written my last will and testament and had all prepared to die. Of course, exams weren't any fun, and for a while I thought the faculty had lost their minds or had become addicted to the use of opium, judging from the exams, but after all, since I lived through them, I don't believe they were quite that terrible. I bet they thought the papers I turned in were ravings of a fevered mind.  
 There's no romantic news to speak of around the place, for as I have said—let's see, four dozen times, isn't it?—exams have kept us too busy to deal with sentimental slush. You know when one's mind is filled with such great stacks of knowledge one hasn't time to allow foolish, trivial things to enter (oh! doesn't that sound fine? I heard one of these "Gamma Taus" say that last week.)  
 Lots of the girls went home after exams and oh well, everyone vamped at least "five more" cute boys. (I've got to see the boys before I believe any such fishy tale.) Those that didn't go home went to the infirmary,

and as one girl said: "That is a perfect test of your lover." Elizabeth McCarty's came up just fine. Why, he got so worried that he almost got sick himself and spent all his spare change coming out here and buying special delivery stamps when he didn't come. "Pottle's" beloved even went so far as to telegraph her to-night to see if she had stopped sneezing, or something like that. Ye gods! Leprosy wouldn't make any man telegraph me, and I could stay down at the infirmary a month and never get a special.  
 M. McDade says she was awfully busy during exams but I know some boy was as busy as Margaret, only in a different way. She spent the week-end in town and came sporting back with a fine Alpha Kappa Sigma pin. You don't know Margaret, do you, so you can't understand exactly what I mean when I tell you how she does. Somebody will say, "Oh, Peggy, tell me about it, I'm dying for a thrill," and she'll screw her toe into the floor until you just know it's coming through, and say: "Oh, it's nothing—not a bit exciting," and blush all over with a grin from ear to ear.  
 Jack Evans tried her wings from the old nest this fall, but old Jack flew back in this week. Of course, I didn't know Jack last year 'cause she was a freshman then (even if those

Sophs have forgotten they ever were such creatures). She says that the wise bird won't ever leave, for it's the best place after all—really you'd think she was a travelling salesman with little Agnes Scott samples, two for 25 cents, in her grip, to hear her talk. Jim (maybe all the old girls know him) seems to be mighty glad to have her back, too, and he hasn't wasted any time, either; in fact, he's awfully busy making up for lost time.  
 Oh mercy, you ought to have been here last week! It was so cold that I felt like I was in cold storage all the time. Miss Randolph was dreadfully worried, for she said all the girls looked like the letter S, and she didn't understand. She didn't know that we had to close up like jackknives every night and then couldn't get straightened out by morning, and had to limp through necessity. Snow and icicles, etc., are wonderful, but a bit of a shock to our perfect figures when we aren't used to them.  
 Pal, guess what!—I've decided why I never seem to make a hit with a man. It's 'cause I haven't a line, so my dear, I've developed one. It's so beautiful, but I can't tell you 'till I've tried it out. It opens like this: "My dear boy, I only live when you are near." Isn't that a dream?  
 Hopefully yours,  
 FRESHIE.

**INCOMPATIBILITY.**  
 A young man named Older knew an old man named Younger. Old man Younger had a son younger than Older and another Younger older.  
 The older Younger liked the younger Older, and the old Younger's elder was pleased.  
 But the younger Younger disliked the older Older, simply because he was younger and the other was older.  
 Friction grew between the older Younger, the elder Younger and the younger Older through his dislike of the younger Younger, and to this day the Olders and the Youngers do not mingle.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)  
 is more, with students from the far-off lands that the posters were about, that day after Trig. exam.  
 We meet these boys and girls with their world-wide visions and we feel our own hearts stretching to take them and their brothers and sisters into our fellowship. And while this openness of sympathies is upon us we have our interest gripped and our knowledge broadened by listening to men of great deeds and great thoughts and men as well of magnetic personality and compelling speech, for such men the speakers of the Student Volunteer Conference always are.  
 And while these things are being instilled into our hearts and minds we are living them for the five precious days of the Conference, intently, and consciously or unconsciously, making them a part of ourselves. What a wonderfully happy life it is! How those five days just bubble over with joy and spill some of it over into all the rest of our lives.  
 But the most precious gift of the Conference is not its new sense of fellowship nor its happy life, it is the great vision of service which we cannot help catching from those about us who live by that vision. It is this vision that is the tie of the fellowship we feel, it is the vision which is the spring of the inspiration which we catch from the speakers. Wherever your field of service may be, girls, whether it be in the far-off lands of the posters or here, come, girls, and catch that vision, and know its joy and its fullness!  
 The Conference is from Feb. 17-20, and any girl who is passing in all her work may get permission from Miss Hopkins to go. Let's go and get the vision and bring it back to A. S. C.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER HAS BEEN RECEIVED.  
 The Johns Hopkins University,  
 Baltimore, Maryland,  
 December 7, 1921.  
 Miss Catherine Torrance,  
 Agnes Scott College,  
 Decatur, Georgia.  
 Dear Miss Torrance:  
 I meant to write you sooner how much I enjoyed my visit to Agnes Scott and to thank you for the unusually interesting and profitable visit I had to your attractive college. I was especially surprised by the high quality of the girls you get at Agnes Scott, both by their personality and by their intellectuality. I fear that in the next generation the women are going to be better educated than the men; for literature and art seem to be thriving more in the women's colleges than in the men's colleges.  
 Please remember me to all who did so much for me, especially to Professors Rankin and Armistead. Tell the latter that I conveyed his regards to Latane who wanted to be remembered to him in turn. Also please thank Miss Till and the lecture committee.  
 Hoping that I may some day come back to Agnes Scott and expressing my great appreciation of all the pains you took, I am  
 Yours cordially,  
 DAVID M. ROBINSON.

**A COUPLE OF EXAM. ANSWERS.**  
 History: Mohammed instituted the order of St. Benedict, the vows of which were poverty, chastity and obedience.  
 Hygiene: Eugenics is systematic marriage.  
 Hygiene: According to the Medelian law, if your mother was a musician and your father a mechanic, you would be a piano tuner.

**Modesty.**  
 We were to dine together and I met her in the lobby of the restaurant. The gown she wore began under her arms and ended above her knees. It was filmy and diaphanous.  
 "I'm so ashamed," she said. "I forgot to powder my nose."

**SOMEWHERE WEST OF BRITAIN.**  
 "What nationality is that prisoner?" asked a visitor, making her first tour of the county jail.  
 "Well, I'll let you guess for yourself," returned the keeper. "He's here for fighting with five civilians and two cops."

**HIS AUTHORITY.**  
 Frenzied Orator: "These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about."—Petrel.

**REGULATIONS FOR THE ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE.**  
 (Continued from page 2.)  
 vations and payment for the use of the same.  
 4. These regulations shall be printed and mailed to every alumna.  
 Address all communications concerning the Alumnae House to the General Secretary, the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

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## THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE.

Warning to Garrulous Women to Be Presented March 4.

Blackfriars will present the farce comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Saturday evening, March 4. This is the third play given by the dramatic club this year, and will in every respect come up to the high standard already set by Blackfriars, and as some of the very best old talent of the club has been cast in this comedy, and also some very promising new talent, the play gives promise of being one of the best ever presented at Agnes Scott.  
 "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, is a social satire, thoroughly up-to-date, dealing with subjects which are "of all time," such as high cost of living, servant problem, tendency to extravagance, fashions of today and tomorrow, wisdom and pretensions of wisdom, medical profession, talkativeness of women, etc. It is really remarkable how much the author has put in and how little he has left out of the story of a judge, Leonard Botal, who married an exceedingly beautiful woman, Catherine, whose only imperfection was that she was dumb. This so grieved her husband that after much searching he found a physician who was able to restore her speech. As soon as this gift was restored she spoke so loud, so much, so fiercely, and so long that her poor husband returned to the same physician and had him to make him deaf so he could not hear her. Catherine became so enraged at him because he could not hear her that she grew mad. The doctor became provoked with the judge because he could not hear and gave him something to make him grow mad also, and the judge and his wife, in their distraction, kill the doctor. The play is rather spectacular, and the costuming will be very effective. The cast is as follows:  
 Master Leonard Botal, Judge.... N. Eslinger  
 Master Adam Fumee, Lawyer... E. Hyde  
 Master Simon Colline, Doctor... L. Oliver  
 Master Serafin Dulaurier, Apothecary... S. B. Broadnax  
 Glies Boiscountier, Secretary... Q. Harold  
 A Blind Fiddler... C. Keesler  
 Catherine, Botal's wife... S. K. Till  
 Alison, Botal's servant... R. Keiser  
 Mademoiselle la Garandiere... A. B. Burkhead  
 Madame de la Bruine... N. Buchanan  
 Watercress Man... L. Buchanan  
 Candle Man... M. B. Wright  
 Page to Mile. de la Garandiere... M. Pitner  
 Footman to Mme. de la Bruine... E. Malloy  
 First Doctors' Attendant... I. Ferguson  
 Second Doctors' Attendant... E. Griffin  
 Chimney Sweep... G. M. Little

## TOO MUCH SCOTCH.

He of the scholarly appearance looked into her eyes and said, "Are you fond of literature?"  
 "Passionately," she replied, permitting the word to take sixty seconds to be spoken, and stopping it with a sigh.  
 "Then you must admire Sir Walter Scott. Is not his 'Lady of the Lake' exquisite in its flowing grace and poetic imagery?"  
 "It is perfectly lovely. I suppose I have read it a dozen times," with a lifting of her eyes to the ceiling on the word "dozen" and dropping of them to the floor on "times."  
 "And Scott's 'Marmion' and 'Peveril of the Peak'?"  
 "I just dote upon them," with admiration for one who enjoys the same book she does.  
 "And Scott's Emulsion?" A sudden suspicion rising in his mind.  
 "I think it's the best thing he ever wrote."—Technique.

**Life.**  
 A kiss, a sigh,  
 A fond good-bye,  
 And she is gone—  
 A smile, a curl,  
 Another girl  
 And thus the world moves on.  
 —The Purple and White.

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## BASKET-BALL PRACTICE.

Don't think for one minute that Miss Randolph and Miss Wilburn had another two weeks' holiday during exams or that the old gym had a rest, for that is far from true. They had their jobs right along, even if gym exams were over.

Every day right after that exam all were in a mad rush to get into basketball togs and over to the gym. Then the balls began to ring the hoops and the whistle to blow and do you know that every one had a good, big appetite for dinner besides being refreshed to study the next exam.

About four each afternoon the eyes of the busy students turned wistfully to the clock to see just how long it would be before time for basketball practice. As the hand of the clock neared five, those who were anxious to play, prepared to go to the gym and with them went their colleagues whether they had played before or not. There were good crowds and can you imagine it—one girl said that she had twelve hours of exercise for one week because she didn't want to miss a single practice.

Of course these games were all inclusive and everybody came, but think how it would be if class practices were as well attended. Let's come full force and boost regular practices as we did those during exams.

## SWIMMING CLASSES OPEN.

To those who aspire to be Annette Kellermans, a great opportunity is given now. This is a chance that comes "once in a life time," and one which is open to every girl at Agnes Scott. Miss Randolph and Miss Wilburn are conducting swimming classes for all who like the "briny deep." It is really wonderful how much one can learn to do in our little "two by four" in the Gym. Just think how fine it will be to swim to the raft, across the lake, or accomplish some other marvelous feats next summer. Swimming is good for a number of things, of course. It is an aid to a person in a "mental, moral, and physical" way, perhaps. But it has another phase to the more mercenary young ladies. It really helps wonderfully to fill up exercise cards. One-half hour swimming counts a whole hour of exercise. The only trouble about swimming is that it takes up too much time—it would not, but the swimmer gets so enthused over it that she can't stay out of the water.

The Beginners' classes are held on Wednesday at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30, and on Saturday at 10:30. The continuation classes—for those who passed the first semester—are held on

## HIKES.

Despite hard examinations and Old Man Uncertain Weather, with his snow and rain and wind and cold, hikers kept up the good work. Of necessity there were no organized hikes, but merry groups went on their way rejoicing.

One energetic set walked to Atlanta in the early morning coolness, arriving in time for breakfast at Childs' at 8:40. But these persevering ones were joyously tired and stiff for the next few days. Two girls went to East Lake and becoming enthusiastic chose the longest possible way. Passing by one home they stopped to talk to an adorable little boy. When asked his name, he replied, "Macon." "Why, I know a town over in Mississippi named that," said one of the girls. "Did you walk all the way from there?" was the naive query.

Now that the second semester is with us in earnest, both boarding students and day students are having regular hikes again, the former Saturday last and the latter Friday. As the boarding students had five hikes before exams three energetic followers of the dusty highway have already earned their numerals, and many are running a close second. Hopes are high that this year will prove the most successful yet for hikers.

"Ike Newton had the dope when he went to college."

"Howsat?"  
"They say he used to put quicksand in the prof's hour glass to shorten the hour."

The little worms were digging away. They were digging in dead Earnest. Poor Earnest.

Dark: "Going to the dance tonight, Sam?"  
Darker: "Naw, I ain't got no razor."

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and also at 5. Come on out, girls. This is a "crip" course. You don't have exams, marks or anything disagreeable.

If you can't swim or don't want to learn, but think you were made to "trip the light fantastic toe," don't forget to come to the dancing classes, which are meeting regularly now at the same time they did before exams. The dancing classes this week have not been as full as they should have. But Miss Randolph and Miss Wilburn are expecting a full attendance from now on.

# EXCHANGES

MT. HOLYOKE FRESHMEN PUBLISHED MAGAZINE.

Following the precedent of Vassar and Wellesley, the Freshmen of Mt. Holyoke are going to publish a magazine this year. There will be three issues, the first one appearing after Christmas. The board will consist of an editor-in-chief, an assistant editor and five other members to be elected by the English Department. There will be a new board for each issue, which will contain two members of the preceding board.—Ex.

## MOVIES AND THE COLLEGE.

Will training for the movies be eventually included in the college curriculum? It might happen if the demand were sufficiently great!—

More than one hundred Smith girls, states a newspaper, are preparing to take up movie careers and many are studying scenario writing. Anita Loos, scenario writer of twelve years' standing, talked on the opportunities the industry affords and as a result enthusiasm for "going into" the movies has become widespread. The popular ambition is not to be a star—the hundreds intend to study the industry from scenario writing through directing and up to producing.

The newspaper which reports the above foresees a great good to the movies in this probable invasion of the field by college women. "They will bring culture and well-trained minds to writing, acting, historical and biographical research, costuming, directing and producing."

Does a new era dawn for the movies?—Mt. Holyoke News.

## PROPINQUITY.

He stood by her,  
She stood by him;  
His arm was long,  
Her waist was slim;  
You guess of course,  
What happened then  
(Girls will be girls,  
Men will be men).  
Since love is sweet,  
And life is young;  
What wonder they  
Together clung.  
And yet we hate to mar—  
They clung to straps  
In a crowded car.  
—Selected.

## AMHERST.

An Amherst professor desirous of discovering whether there is really any life on Mars has recently perfected plans for building a telescope large enough to bring within one and one-half miles apparent distance from the earth. The barrel of this huge eye-piece will be a deserted mine shaft in Chili about 1,300 feet deep. A dish fifty feet in diameter filled with mercury will service as the mirror. A motor will rotate this ponderous dish in order to give the mirror the proper concave shape.—Ex.

Nine hundred and fifty students at the University of Cincinnati are studying at the University and gaining practical experience in the factories of the city.—Ex.

An Alumni Loan Fund of \$75,000 is to be established at Davidson to enable athletes to attend school there who would otherwise not be able to do so. Every man in the Senior Class has pledged ten dollars a year for five years, and 1,500 alumni will be secured to make the same gift. In this way the \$75,000 will be raised in five years.—Ex.

# ALL JOKES ASIDE

She had an exaggerated idea of her charms. She went to the priest and confessed that she had a besetting sin.

"And what is that?"  
"It is this." Her eyes drooped.  
"Every time I pass a mirror I think of my beauty."

"Faith, daughter, that is no sin at all, at all. Just a slight mistake, daughter. That's a trifling error in judgment!"

—American Legion Weekly.

Their favorite expressions:

Nero—"Fiddlesticks!"  
Moses—"Good law!"  
Napoleon—"Glory!"  
Miss Miller—"See here!"  
Homer—"Look out!"  
Rebecca—"Well! Well!"  
Goliath—"So long!"  
Nemesis—"See you later."

With the purpose of uniting the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture, an International University is being established at Brussels, Belgium. It will enable students to study the international and comparative aspects of such an institution.—Technique.

He: "Do you like indoor sports?"  
She: "Yes, but father won't let them stay late."—Purple and White.

Men? My whole life has been one man after another. Why, if I had a nickel for every time I'd been in love, I'd have—a dime.—Howard Crimson.

## HARD EARNED WAGES.

An artist who was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium rendered a bill of \$67.30 for his services. The church warden, however, required an itemized bill and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

For correcting the Ten Commandments .....	\$ 5.12
For renewing Heaven and adjusting stars .....	7.14
For touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls .....	3.06
For brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the devil and doing odd jobs for the damned .....	7.17
For putting new stone in David's sling; enlarging the head of Goliath .....	6.13
For mending shirt of Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear .....	3.39
For embellishing Pontious Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet .....	3.02
For repluming and regilding left wing of guardian angel .....	5.18
For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster .....	2.20
For washing servant of High Priest and putting carmine on his face .....	5.02
For taking spots off the son of Tobias .....	10.30
For putting ear rings in Sarah's ears .....	5.25
For decorating Noah's Ark and new head on Shem .....	4.31
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$67.30</b>

—Author unknown.

## SAGE OBSERVATIONS.

When you take a present to a woman always leave a price tag on it; it will save her a trip down town.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may wish you hadn't.

If you can't drink coffee out of a saucer without scalding your nose, use a bowl.

If your shoes are too tight wear them a couple of times before putting them on.

## ON THE BACK PORCH.

'23—"Come on, let's go to student body meeting."

Another Fresh—"Are we student bodies?"—Wesleyan.

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# WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

LIVE NOT IN  
THE PAST

## The Agonistic

BUT IN THE  
FUTURE

Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

No. 14

### NEW SONG BOOKS GO TO PUBLISHER

WORDS AND MUSIC OF NEW  
ORIGINAL SONGS TO  
BE PRINTED.

There is probably nothing that affords more pleasure to the college community than our "sings." This pleasure will be doubled when our new song books arrive. No longer will we have to take a back seat and follow the time limpingly, filling up the gaps with a mumbled "Ah-h-h," or "M-m-m." With a copy of our new song books, we'll be safe and can sing out "with the loudest of 'em." All the old and new songs, written by our very own girls have been collected in one volume. Ten of the best original songs are to be printed with the music. The others, which are parodies and whose tunes are familiar to every girl on the campus will have only their words printed. We hope the eagerness with which we await our song books will inspire the printer with enthusiasm and hasten his work so that we may soon welcome their arrival.

### NORTH CAROLINA CLUB.

"Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine,  
The summer land where the sun doth shine.  
Where the weak grow strong, and the strong grow great—  
Here's to the land of the old North State."

The North Carolina Club, at its second meeting on Monday, January 30, with Mr. Rankin, was formally organized. It was decided to elect two officers, a president and a secretary. Roberta Love, of Lincolnton, was elected president, and Jeannette Archer, of Montreat, secretary, with the privilege of acting as treasurer when necessary. Both of these elections were unanimous.

There was a discussion of how to get the high schools of North Carolina interested in Agnes Scott so that they would raise their standards, thereby making it easier for any students who wish to go to college. Among the suggestions were: to write letters to the high schools from which we came, telling them what Agnes Scott has meant to us, to tell the high schools in what subject girls coming from them are weak and deficient, if any go back as teachers to try to build up the standards of the high school, and better prepare those who wish to go to college.

The question was brought up of why Agnes Scott is an "A" college, what makes it rank high, and why others do not have such rank.

The club voted to have monthly meetings.

The president was authorized to challenge any other State to a game of basket-ball. Who will be brave enough to accept this challenge of the Tar Heels?

After all the business of the meeting was finished, Mr. Rankin brought in pop corn and marshmallows, which were popped, toasted, and enjoyed greatly.

All too soon the lights blinked and the meeting had to be broken up.

### WORLD STUDENT CONFERENCE TO MEET IN PEKIN.

Mount Holyoke is sending one of the four student delegates from the United States who will go from the National Y. W. C. A. to the World Student Christian Federation Conference to be held in Pekin this April. At the Conference 200,000 students living in 26 countries will be represented.

—Exchange.



### Founder's Day Celebration

HOLIDAY, DINNER, EVENING  
DRESS, MINUET.

When you say February 22nd to people they invariably think of George Washington's birthday. But to an Agnes Scotter, it means more than just George Washington's birthday. Although we love to honor our great patriot on this day, we also love to think of it as "Founder's Day" and honor the man who has founded the Agnes Scott that means so much to us—George Washington Scott.

There are a number of thrills connected with this celebration and we are already beginning to mark off the days on our calendars and figure up how many hours before the twenty-second. We might mention a few of the thrills that are coming.

Thrill number one—it's a holiday. To those of us who have become thin and worn and pale during the flurry of exams a holiday sounds good.

Thrill number two is the big dinner that night and those of us who remember the Thanksgiving dinner and the good times we had that night will look forward with no small pleasure to the one on Founder's Day. Evening dresses must be hauled out and looked over and silver slippers brought out from their hiding places. Curl papers will be in great demand on the night before and on the following day curls and curls and more curls may be seen on the campus.

But we must hurry on to thrill number three. We are to be honored on this particular night by the presence of some very distinguished guests. George and Martha Washington will be with us. Naturally they would, since it is his birthday party. But Dame Rumor also whispers that Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Betsy Ross and perhaps even La Fayette himself may be there. A big special table will be reserved for these celebrities in the center of the dining room. There will also be a special table for the Sophomore sisters. The living room will of course be decorated in a manner befitting the day and the distinguished guests.

Now for thrill number four! When dinner is over there will be a big dance in the gym. Just like we had Thanksgiving, you remember. But it has an added interest this time, George and Martha Washington and some of the other celebrities have consented to dance the minuet for us. Then, perhaps they will join in with the rest of us and dance as it is done now-a-days. And although we know that in our modern dancing they will find quite a change from the stately minuet of their day, nevertheless we believe they will enjoy it.

There are some more thrills, lots of them. But then some have to be saved, you know, because if you knew them all ahead of time of course they wouldn't be quite such thrills. So we must wait till then to find out the rest. In the meantime let's just look forward to it and we can rest assured that the Senior class which has charge of it will give us just the best "Founder's Day" Agnes Scott has ever had.

prizes and the many others written by the geniuses in our midst.

On Tuesday night a recital of the new songs was given in the chapel. Several of our very own productions were sung by the double quartet, Miss Curry, Nell Esslinger, Frances Gilliland, Lillian McAlpine, and Catherine Wharton.

### ALABAMA GLEE CLUB TO COME TO AGNES SCOTT.

Reception by Our Glee Club.

Among the most thrilling events of Aggie's life is the visit of some outside friend whose coming is a little out of the ordinary campus activities. So we all look forward to the visit of the Alabama Glee Club on February 25. We wouldn't be excited over just any Glee Club but this particular group is especially worth while. Their attitude toward coming to us is expressed in the following sentence of a letter from them: "We shall regard Agnes Scott as an audience worthy of our best endeavors."

This club has had quite a marked success with the different colleges and we who heard them before know what they can do. The club at present has over thirty singers with Mr. Tom Garner as director. After the concert is over there will be a reception given by Agnes Scott Glee Club. The nice part is that our Glee Club invites all the dates to be present at the reception. Further advertisement is not necessary and it is certain that Agnes Scott will co-operate fully to make this visit a success. Full announcements as to tickets and reserved seats will be made later.

### FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER TO BE HERE ON FEBRU- ARY 21.

Those girls who are holders of concert tickets are especially lucky just now. The All Star Concert Series is presenting Anna Pavlowa and her ballet on February 21.

Pavlowa is well known all over the world and generally recognized as the greatest of dancers. She is Russian by birth, and one of her best known dances is the "ballet de Russe." Not only is she so charming, but the men in this dance are unusual. They are all Russians and Russia is the only country in which men make an intense study of dancing.

Her success lies in the wonderful control she has over all her muscles. She not only dances with her arms and feet, but with her whole body as well. Every movement of her body, every twist of her head, is expressive of the dance which she is interpreting. This wonderful control is (Continued on page 4.)

### SOPHOMORE SISTERS CHOSEN.

Specials Cause Much Excitement.

Specials! That one lone word always gains attention, no matter what it applies to or where it is heard. And last Wednesday morning, there were three pages full of Specials besides the ordinary ones.

And when the question "Why so many?" was asked, everyone answered at once. Out of such chaos, it was learned that in this new and unique method the Juniors had, according to the time-honored custom, issued their invitations to eager Freshmen.

The custom of having Senior and Sophomore sisters is a custom that has long been at Agnes Scott. Indeed, it has been here so long that the originator of the idea has been forgotten. But that doesn't necessarily mean that the "origination" has been forgotten.

This sister class idea has been the source of much fun and merriment. The first of the many joys to be gained is that of wearing the proud sister's class ring. Along with that comes the day of investiture.

But in the spring comes the most fun, for then it is that the "sisters" entertain and are entertained. Teas, dinners, breakfasts! And these happenings are only a few.

The Freshmen and their Junior sisters are given below:

- | Juniors            | Freshmen            |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Louise Brown       | Florence Brawley    |
| Mary Harris        | Sallie Horton       |
| Maud Foster        | Eugenia Thompson    |
| Anna Meade         | Priscilla Shaw      |
| Philippa Gilchrist | Marjorie Speak      |
| Mary Goodrich      | Dorothy Keith       |
| Josephine Logan    | Josephine Schussler |
| Eileen Dodd        | Rebekah Shive       |
| Minnie Lee Clarke  | Carolyn Smith       |
| Catherine Nash     | Elizabeth Cheatham  |
| Clara Mae Allen    | Elizabeth Waltz     |
| Imogene Allen      | Lucile Phippin      |
| Lucy Timmerman     | Ruth Owen           |
| Margaret Bunner    | Anita Minter        |
| Elizabeth Shields  | Alice Greenlee      |
| Eleanor Hyde       | Frances Farnby      |
| Agnes Pfobl        | Frances Lincoln     |
| Queenella Harrold  | Martha Bowen        |
| Sarah B. Broadnax  | Martha Lyn Manly    |
| Hazel Bordeaux     | Emily Zellars       |
| Elizabeth McClure  | Louise Buchanan     |
| Elizabeth Ransom   | Louise Sanders      |
| Virginia Orday     | Mary W. Perry       |
| Emily Guille       | Mary A. McKinney    |
| Lois McClain       | Mildred Shepherd    |
| Hilda McConnell    | Sarah Jane Gibson   |
| Nannie Campbell    | Frances Bitzer      |
| Dorothy Bawron     | Bessie Winston      |
| Valeria Posey      | Isabel Ferguson     |
| Ruth Sanders       | Mary Willson        |
| Eloise Knight      | Georgia May Little  |
| Alice Virden       | Alice Pipes         |
| Lucille Little     | Ella Smith          |
| Mary S. McLeod     | Elizabeth Shaw      |
| Mary Hewlett       | Virginia Williams   |
| Martha McIntosh    | Margaret Wood       |
| Elizabeth Hoke     | Gertrude Groom      |
| Geraldine Godron   | Rebecca Harmon      |
| Susie Mim          | Margaret McDade     |
| Jane Knight        | Almarita Booth      |

(Continued on page 4.)

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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 (List to be added to later.)

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### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.

It is the duty of every woman for her own sake and the sake of those around her to look her best. Some one has said that to look our best we must display good taste in our clothes, which demands that they be becoming, modest, and moderately stylish. For each girl and each woman there is a different fashion suitable. If we are to look our best we must make the tests of attractiveness, modesty and style and not follow blindly the dictates of Dame Fashion, who so quickly takes us to hideous and horrible extremes. At no time are extremes in dress good taste, but they might be tolerated if they were becoming and modest. At present we see all about us extremely short skirts. Are they becoming? Tall girls in short skirts emphasize their height and seem awkward and gawky, impressing others with a lack of grace. Short girls have the appearance, when wearing short skirts, of being little children with strangely over-developed heads. Short skirts accentuate the "roundness" of fat girls, for there is no room in their clothing for the much sought after "long-lines."

"The truest sign of woman's worth,  
 The highest mark of gentle birth,  
 is Modesty."

By degrees we have made ourselves think that people who object to short skirts are just old fashioned in their ideas. It is well to change with the times in some things, but we should use good judgment and not be swept away by new ideas. Those who are wise and who are strong are steady in their ideas of modesty and consider very short skirts immodest. In a large city recently a girl appeared on the streets wearing a very short skirt and some one asked her if she was from the country! To be well dressed and in style we must be moderate. Every one knows the evils of the old skirt which swept the ground and carried with it millions of germs. It has long been discarded and out of date. This is a time when comfort and health take a leading place in our styles. It is well to give up the extremely long skirt, but it is not well to go to the other extreme and wear very short skirts. To be modest, graceful, well dressed, and reasonable we must give up extremes in skirts and wear skirts of moderate length.

#### THE POETRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

Sunday night, February ninth, the second regular meeting of the Poetry Club was held. Miss Janef Preston was hostess at this meeting. More of Aggie's proverbial genius blossomed forth—as it had previously done at the first meeting, just before exams, in the shape of a dozen poems.

The Club, as most of us remember having heard in chapel one morning, is a new organization on the campus, and for one so young it shows the most remarkable vigor, not to say precocity.

The only qualifications for membership in the Poetry Club are that those desiring to become members shall be lovers of poetry, and really want to try to write some of their own. The club was not of a small membership to begin with, but now it has grown much, and while there is as yet no definite limit to the number of members the club shall consist of, it seems best, however, that the membership shall not become awkwardly large. The number of members at present is about twenty.

The club has only two officers. They are Laura Oliver, president, and Eleanor Hyde, secretary. Regular minutes of the club are kept and read at the meetings. There is no treasurer for there are no dues paid by members—but one might call the collection of original poems the

treasury, and a very precious one it is.

At each meeting of the Poetry Club about half of the membership is represented by poetic contributions. Since the meetings come every two weeks this means that every member writes one poem a month, except when a meeting is given over to the study of the life and works of some poet already "arrived."

The Poetry Club is especially blessed in having as patrons five members of our illustrious faculty. These are: Miss Randolph, Miss Loney, Miss McKinney, Miss Torrence and Dr. Armistead. However, the club extends a cordial invitation to any others of the faculty who are interested in poetry; we'd be glad to have them come.

But to continue about the meetings, after the reading of the minutes and discussion of any business the unsigned poems are read by members of the club and discussed. The discussion is informal, frank and thus very beneficial and instructive as well.

One or more members of the club usually act as hostess and after the last poem has been read and discussed the "budding geniuses" are treated to delicious refreshments.

The Poetry Club is in every respect a delightful and helpful organization, and besides fostering the poetic muse on the campus of Agnes Scott, who knows? Some of the members may prove to be second Sapphos or even feminine Shakespeares.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning many "treats" for us this spring. First of all there comes to us Miss Lumpkin. Many of us know Miss Lumpkin, student Y. W. C. A. secretary and have been helped in the past by her splendid talks. We are still singing some of the songs Miss Lumpkin taught us on her last visit. We are all glad to have her return to us and hope she will instruct us further in the art of singing negro spirituals. The week Miss Lumpkin is to be with us, beginning February 27, will be vocational guidance week. This week is helpful to all of us and especially to the Seniors, some of whom have not yet decided on their vacations.

On February 26, Miss Leggsworth, a Student Volunteer traveling secretary, is to be with us. We have never

#### LA COURSE DU FLAMBEAU PRESENTED BY L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

At least an eighth of Agnes Scott, chaperoned by a goodly percentage of the faculty, set out for Marist College on the night of February the sixth, to see "La Course du Flambeau" presented by the Alliance Francaise of Atlanta. That the whole college felt a keen interest in the play was evidenced by the fact that not even the elements, in all their fury, were sufficiently powerful to damper the enthusiasm of the eighth, even if clothes and hats were a trifle damaged.

There was reason enough for this, because every one on the campus, be she freshman or senior, labors daily and diligently over French, and perhaps had a better feeling for the actors, even if most of them were originally from France!

In "La Course du Flambeau" the ancient game of torches was symbolized, the object of the game being to run for long distances with a lighted torch before passing the torch to someone else. The course of civilization from one generation to another was shown in the play. The plot was very cleverly worked out, so cleverly in fact, that at some points it seemed as though it could never be untangled again. Sabine Revel, a widow, is in love, but she gives up her lover for the sake of her mother. Sabine signs some ever, when Marie Jeanne finally marries she becomes involved in financial difficulties and begs aid from her mother. Sabine signs some deeds of her own mother, Madame Fontenais, thereby sacrificing her honor. In the meantime Marie Jeanne develops tuberculosis, and Madame Fontenais heart trouble. Mountain air is prescribed for Sabine's daughter and an entirely different climate for her mother. Madame Fontenais, who does not know of her disease, insists on going to the mountains with her granddaughter. Sabine, after weighing the death of her mother against the death of her daughter, finally consents to her mother's accompanying them, thereby sacrificing Madame Fontenais' life.

All the acting was good, but especially that of Sabine. The costumes were excellent, and the whole play was so greatly enjoyed that everyone, at least the representatives of Agnes Scott, sighed deeply when the final curtain descended and wished that it was only beginning.

#### LOUISIANA COLLEGE DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

What is declared to be the finest educational building in Louisiana has recently been dedicated at Alexandria. The structure is the administration building of Louisiana College. The building is 80x230 feet in area, is three stories high and is of concrete and steel construction faced with brick. It has an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately one thousand people and a library equipment to care for 25,000 volumes.

Coach: "Have you had any experience with gym work?"

Charlotte: "Yes, I've danced with lots of dumb-bells."

—Sandspur.

# BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

had Miss Leggsworth visit us before, but we hear from those who know her that she is indeed charming and helpful.

Then, on March 5 the Y. W. C. A. is bring to us another speaker, Mrs. Smith, Life Work Secretary of the Presbyterian church in the United States. Mrs. Smith will talk to us out of an abundance of experience. The following week, March 12, Mrs. Eddy will tell us something of industrial conditions.

One of the best things the Y. W. C. A. is giving us is the Cabinet Training Council. We are so glad that it is to be held at Agnes Scott this year so that we may have an opportunity to know the girls of Shorter, Wesleyan, Brenau and G. N. & I. C., who are interested in Y. W. work and will meet with our girls to discuss that work. The council will

meet from March 24-26. During that time we will have three or four secretaries who will speak to the whole student body as well as to the Training Council.

Another interesting fact is that our Y. W. president and vice president are to leave us, just for one Sunday though. The two Ruths will go to Brenau to lead the Y. W. C. A. service there. Sometime in the spring we hope to have several representatives from Brenau lead our Y. W. service. We also are eager to have Esther Kim, a Korean student at Wesleyan, visit Agnes Scott. Sometime during February Mr. Gossart is to talk to our Sunday School.

The Y. W. is due our heartiest thanks for this splendid program. We are looking forward with great eagerness to the fulfilment of each part of it.

#### SPRING HATS.

The air was ambient with spring,  
 The winds they softly blew,  
 Spring hats were in the atmosphere  
 Spring hats all shining new.

Matilda gazed with dignity  
 Upon the gladsome day;  
 She shook her bobbed hair up and  
 down,  
 And gravely she did say:

"There's something in the air today  
 That I can not define;  
 I can not seem to concentrate,  
 I somehow seem to pine

For vague unfathomable things,  
 For sandwiches, or tea;  
 I think I'll write a poem or  
 Go sailing on the sea."

"My dear, you're absolutely off,"  
 I told her just like that.  
 "You don't want seas or sandwiches  
 You want a new spring hat!"

You see the yellow jonquils bloom  
 You hear the birdies call,  
 You read the new spring poems—  
 They're written in the fall.

Oh, yes, they are! The poet tramps  
 Thru bleak November rain,  
 And then an editor declares  
 It's time to write again.

Some lyric on new budding leaves,  
 On springtime sounds and sights;  
 With that the poet plies his pen  
 And glad spring poems writes."

"Oh, do get on the subject, dear,"  
 Matilda here did pray,  
 "Oh, yes—spring hats! Let me re-  
 turn!  
 I was about to say

That in the spring the flapper's fancy  
 Doesn't turn to love;  
 It wanders always to new hats  
 With flowers all above.

And straw and ribbons underneath  
 (You know the kind I mean).  
 It's only seven ninety-eight,  
 And all the ribbons green!"

"Spring hats do haunt the atmosphere  
 I really think you're right.  
 I've simply got to go to town  
 And get one for tonight."

Now all this happened yesterday,  
 When spring was in the air;  
 Spring hats seemed most important,  
 Most wanted, and most fair.

#### VALENTINE MASQUERADE; JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SCHOOL.

"That's the best party I've been to in ages," sighed an ecstatic freshman, after the Junior Valentine Masquerade was over last Saturday night. "Yes," agreed her loyal room mate, "you can always trust the Juniors to pull off the cute parties."

At eight o'clock, strange creatures began to steal, masked, into the gym—clown and harlequin, gypsy and brigand. Soon the room was gay with brilliant costumes—some fashioned like valentines—even the comic valentine had its place. Agnes Scott's famous jazz orchestra tuned up and "the dance was on." The fun of dancing with an unknown partner only added to the general gaiety and joy certainly—well, flowed. At one corner of the room punch was served from an attractive spot, while the favors were small valentine lolly-pops.

During the evening the judges tried

But now today, Matilda says  
 She feels no potent urge  
 For new spring hats or sandwiches,  
 No songs within her surge.

For winter's back again today—  
 I'm very sure of that,  
 The winds are whizzing all around  
 I want no new spring hat.

I crouch before the radiator,  
 Writing with deep hate,  
 This must be in by five o'clock!  
 Such, I suppose is fate.

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## BASKET BALL.

Three cheers for the Seniors and three for the Sophmores, because they certainly deserve it after playing that Freshman and Junior team.

Friday night February 3rd great throngs began to assemble to watch the two games that were soon to take place. The Juniors were to play the Sophmores, and the Seniors the Freshmen. Of course everyone was absolutely sure that her own team would win, but she felt that she was partly responsible for the way the game should end and so came to boost it. Both pianos were full to the brim, the poor old horse was loaded down and nobody felt like a wall flower because so many were using the wall for a prop and never have wall flowers made as much noise as these did.

The first on the floor were the Juniors and Sophmore teams. The game was full of energy and showed that each team knew how to play and do good team work. There was not a thing lacking that is required by all for a real, sure enough game. Pep and quickness from the players and pep and yells from the others couldn't make anything but a most thrilling contest. At the end of the first half the score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Sophmores.

These teams withdrew after the first half and the Seniors and Freshmen come to view. Who ever said that our Seniors of 1922 were getting old and stiff surely changed their opinion after seeing those six swift Seniors play those fine fiery Freshmen. The game was close and ended with a score of 18 to 11 in favor of the Seniors.

During the last halves both teams showed their determination and the score keeper was kept quite busy recording the many, many goals that were shot from all parts of the field. When the final whistle blew the score showed: Seniors 38; Freshmen 21 and Sophmores 24; Juniors 9.

## FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER TO BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 21.

(Continued from page 1.) displayed in the "Swan Dance," a dance which has helped make Pavlowa famous.

The appearance of this star is an event to which we have been looking forward ever since we heard in the fall that she was to come. Now we are certain, that so far as Agnes Scott is concerned, Pavlowa will dance to a full house.

## CROSS COUNTRY HIKE PLANNED.

To Last All of February 22nd.

On every holiday that Agnes Scott has, there is always something doing. For our holiday on the twenty-second of this month, Nannie Campbell, the hike manager, has something wonderful "up her sleeve." This surprise is a cross-country hike—one of these get together affairs where you take your lunch and hike all day long.

This hike will be staged if enough girls care to go. The plan is to leave early the morning of our February holiday, take enough sandwiches and pickles for the noon meal, hike until everybody is satisfied and come back to the College in time for the big supper. You know the turkey and evening dress supper or, rather, dinner we had last year.

One grand and glorious thing about the hike is that we won't have to worry about being back at five-thirty, because Miss Randolph has consented to chaperon us as far as we can walk. It is rumored that she is almost more enthusiastic than the girls who are planning the hike.

If you want to spend a wonderful time, if you want to get away from "toils and cares" of studying, cramming and all the other disagreeable things, talk up the hike to everybody, and especially to Miss Randolph and Nannie Campbell. Let's plan to have a jolly good day for you know a holiday is something that comes just about "once in a life time"—that is, it seems so since our last few weeks have been so filled and thoroughly flavored with that evil which is generally known as exams. Come on girls, show your athletic spirit, and let us show Miss Randolph that we can hike forever if she can.

## SOPHOMORE SISTERS CHOSEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Alma Seagle        | Hazel Gaines       |
| Eva Wassum         | Margaret Hyatt     |
| Lucy Howard        | Rebecca Burks      |
| Hall McDougall     | Rosalind Janes     |
| Elizabeth Lockhart | Montie Sewell      |
| Elizabeth Flake    | Mildred Pitner     |
| Pearl Smith        | Mary Kessler       |
| Ruth Almond        | Lillian Thompson   |
| Margaret Turner    | Harriet Page       |
| M. Thorington      | Josephine Douglas  |
| Marjorie Lowe      | Lois Jennings      |
| Myrtle Murphy      | Mable Keller       |
| Lois Moriarity     | Laura McCulloh     |
| Fredava Ogletree   | Margaret Prowell   |
| Elizabeth Parham   | Mary Stewart Sims  |
| Christine Evans    | Ann McKay          |
| Thelma Cook        | Sarah Dunlap       |
| Helen Faw          | Elizabeth Griffin. |

# EXCHANGES

## COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Have you caught a new vision here? Or has your sight not yet been clear? It's natural to feel something new, A thing stirring up the best in you That moulds character into the finest brand

With a keener love and sympathy for your fellowman, Reach out for it and get into its breathing,

It's worth the getting and never the leaving It's the grand ole College Spirit you feel

Put willingness behind your motor and it will turn the wheel.

—Exchange.

Prof.—Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate.

Soph.—Are you sure professor? Prof.—Yes, certain.

—Davidsonian.

If clothes make the women, say it with flowers.

--Sandspur.

There are meters of poetry, There are meters of tone; But the best way to "meter" Is to "meter" alone.

There are letters of poetry, There are letters of tone, But the best way to "letter" Is to "letter" alone.

—Exchange.

## ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE?

How would you like to marry a man who had—  
A cabbage head  
Banana skin  
An olive complexion  
The eye of a potato  
Ears of corn  
Watermelon teeth  
A beard of wheat  
Adam's apple  
The neck of a squash  
And a heart of lettuce  
And who carried a sugar cane?  
—Purple & White.

## DR. STOCKARD, OF CORNELL, TO LECTURE ON THE 16TH.

(Continued from page 3.)

Stockard is considered an authority on scientific questions of the day, and he has done much in the way of research. He has investigated the subject of Morphology, the influence of alcohol on animal growth, the regeneration of the lost parts of animals, the cancer problem, the origin and development of blood. His most recent study has been one of utmost interest, the importance of the secretion of the ductless glands. He has made a good many discoveries along this line.

After the lecture, there will be a formal reception for the State Biology Association, which is to meet here. Dr. Stockard will be the guest of honor. The president of the State Biology Association is Dr. Rhodes, of Emory; the secretary is none other than our own Miss McDougall. The vice president is Dr. Krafner, of the University of Georgia. Agnes Scott is looking forward, therefore, to February 16th and 17th.

The Lecture Association will present the poetess, Amy Lowell, in March.

A Swiss has invented a noiseless cannon, which should be useful in firing salutes to his country's navy.

# ALL JOKES ASIDE

## TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTH.

Much excitement was created at Agnes Scott the other day by the sale of chances on a very pretty picture frame (price \$4.00) containing the picture of a handsome youngster of about 19 years. The chances were ten cents each and there were some 200 sold. "Miss" Rebecca Harmon assisted by her two room mates were the promoters of this unique sale. Miss Harmon was dressed in full mourning and the picture was draped in black (silk stockings). Her veil of black taffeta was especially becoming. On being asked the occasion of all this she smiled sadly through her tears and said, "He's married."

## OH! CRUEL WOMAN!

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to be his wife.

His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly, "How did it happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," she murmured, absently. "I must have a screw loose somewhere."

## The Professor's Surprise.

"I propose to show you," said a professor of biology, "a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel, he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and some fruit. "But—surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.

## Honorable Retirement.

"Girlie, what are you hanging with the suit of buff and blue your great-grandfather wore throughout the revolution?"

"The overalls I wore during the late war."

## Rejoice.

Do chirp and cheer that we Could down another year; Tip-toe a bit and see The next—with chirp and cheer!

## Academic Alcohol

"How did Helen raise her college endowment fund?" "Bootlegging for her father's friends."

## Dress Making

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# The Agonistic

Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

No. 15

## DECATUR NEWS

### POLITICAL STRUGGLES CONTINUE.

The Girl Scouts have re-organized in Decatur. Mrs. J. W. Rutland was chosen captain and Misses Thelma and Margaret Thompson were chosen as lieutenants. Dr. D. P. McGeachy has offered the Decatur Presbyterian Sunday school room for a meeting place. Mrs. H. G. Hastings has offered a lovely camp site. These girls are going to have lots of good times together and will no doubt find the work very helpful and interesting.

The primary department of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church presented "Judge Johnson's Matinee" on Monday, February the 13th. After the program an old-fashioned candy pulling was enjoyed. A small admission fee was charged, the proceeds going to the chair fund of the primary department.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Decatur Presbyterian church enjoyed a valentine social in the church parlors on Valentine's Day.

In the automobile show that has been held in the Auditorium, was a machine built by a Decatur man, Mr. Ansley H. Fox. Mr. Fox was born in Decatur, but moved to Baltimore in early childhood. His first invention was the Fox shotgun, which was made famous by President Theodore Roosevelt. During the war he invented the Fox Air-Cooled Machine Gun. Three and one-half years ago he organized an automobile company, of which the Fox automobile, which was on exhibit is a product.

The petition of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation asking that the city manager be compelled to grant the permit for the erection of the ice plant in Decatur was heard before Judge J. B. Hutcheson to-day. After hearing arguments his honor stated that he interpreted the code to make this matter subject to the findings of a jury, but has not yet signified the date on which the case will be brought up.

The Atlantic Ice and Coal Co. wish to erect a plant costing \$100,000 between the railroad and the street car line at College and Drexel avenue. They claim that they will beautify the spot and that the plant will not be a nuisance, since it will be run by electricity.

The Decatur fire department has just received 500 feet of hose. They had lately gotten 1,000 feet and had 200 feet left from the last regime. This makes 1,700 feet available.

Mrs. Alden, of Decatur, had a reception for Mrs. Gresham on February 14th. The invitations were in the form of lovely little valentines.

Mrs. Alden herself in a lovely black afternoon gown met the guests herself at the door and took them into the living room where they were introduced to Mrs. Gresham and others who were in the receiving line. In the dining-room Mrs. Jeter assisted in pouring the tea, which was served with lovely heart-shaped sandwiches. Punch was served in the breakfast room. The flowers used in decoration were jonquils and pink roses.

Miss Ann Harwell, of Agnes Scott and Decatur, played several selections on the violin in which she was accompanied by her mother.

Miss Sutphen and Mrs. Sydenstricker enjoyed this lovely function.

The Decatur Re-Call Movement to oust Mayor W. J. Dabney and City Commissioners Eugene Allen and Guy Webb on charges of "gross mismanagement" met with the opposition of a thousand Decatur people last Tuesday night.

At a mass meeting held in the Court House the subject was discussed both pro and con by many of Decatur's leading citizens.

After the meeting hundreds signed cards opposing the recall movement.

The League of Women Voters of Decatur has also opposed the movement very strenuously and signed resolutions to that effect.



### GAMMA TAU MEMBERS ANNOUNCED.

#### High Honor Is Conferred On Members of Senior Class.

In 1913, there was formed at Agnes Scott, by the faculty members of the National Honor Society of Phi Beta Kappa, the society of Gamma Tau Alpha, for the purpose of conferring faculty honors on the students. Every year when examinations are over, the names of the seniors who have been taken in are made known.

Last Saturday morning, Dr. Armistead announced in chapel that Mary Barton and Ethel Ware had been elected to Gamma Tau.

To be elected to Gamma Tau is the highest honor which can be conferred upon a senior. Not only must a student have a very high scholastic record, but she must also have taken an active part in other activities of college life. She must have shown by a marked devotion to her alma mater and her helpfulness to others, the true college spirit. Not over one-fifth of each senior class may be chosen. Agnes Scott heartily congratulates these girls who have had this high honor conferred upon them.

#### B. O. Z. TRY-OUTS.

All B. O. Z. try-outs must be in by Thursday, February the twenty-third. Take the result of your efforts to 44 Inman by that date and you stand a chance of becoming a member of B. O. Z. The try-out is in the form of a short story. It must be typewritten neatly and carefully.

This opportunity is offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Every sophomore, junior and senior who does not already belong should by all means try out. The members of the senior class will never have another opportunity after this year.

(Continued on page 3.)

### "HISTORY OF AGNES SCOTT," BY DR. GAINES.

#### Books to be Put On Sale by the Alumnae.

Did you know that Agnes Scott was Irish? Did you know that way back in 1889 our present A. S. C. was the Decatur Female Seminary, with an enrollment of sixty-three, only three of whom were boarders? Did you know that Miss Hopkins has been loved and admired by the faculty and students for thirty-four years? Do you know the Agnes Scott ideal? If you don't, it's time you were finding out. Read Dr. Gaines' new book, "The Story of Agnes Scott College," and learn scores of things that you didn't know before.

This little book explains all the stages through which Agnes Scott has passed from 1889 to 1922. It was first an elementary grammar school, with about four teachers and a very small number of students. Then it graduated to a high school, from high school to institute and finally from an institute to a college of the highest rank. The same story describes the struggles, financial and otherwise, of Agnes Scott, the erection of its buildings, and the enlargement of its faculty, an interesting history, indeed.

Dr. Gaines has been able to make the book vitally interesting because his life and the history of the college can hardly be separated. If it had not been for Dr. Gaines, there would have been no Agnes Scott. It was his idea in the very beginning, since he has always been extremely interested in Christian education. Even before he was president, he acted as head of the school, employed all the teachers and taught the Bible, continuing, however, as pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church. For

(Continued on page 4.)

### BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS MISS McDougall.

#### Wrist Watch Presented to Her.

On February 9 the Biology laboratory had a festive appearance. There were no amoebae or stylonichiae running over slides on the microscopes. There were no cultures of the different kinds of protozoa on the tables. The lights were covered with red paper, and all signs of work were out of sight. At fifteen minutes before eight the members of the Biology department left their studies and went to the lab. looking forward to a good time. After everyone had told everyone else how excited she was, the interesting game of Charade was enjoyed. The two words "ingratiat" and "hydrotropism," were acted very cleverly. Then Miss MacDougall announced that she would show each girl the animal she most wanted to see. Many desires were granted, and everything from giraffes and camels to vorticelli and differgia was seen. Mrs. Faw and the Embryology class served refreshments, which consisted of tea, nut-bread, crackers, and lump sugar. There was a special lump of sugar for Miss MacDougall, which was tied up in white paper and ribbon. When she opened it she found it was a wrist watch which the Biology Department wanted her to wear. Spontaneously there broke forth the song: "O, here's to Miss MacDougall, All hail, all hail, all hail her, There's nothing that she cannot do."

Other songs followed, among them serenades to Mrs. Faw, Miss Rothermel, and Miss McCaa. It was a happy time for all those who were there and a time when many others wished they were fortunate enough to be studying biology.

## February The Twenty-Second

### GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON ENTERTAIN.

On February the twenty-second, at six o'clock General and Mrs. George Washington entertained the college community at a large dinner. Many other famous personages besides the "Father of Our Country" and his wife were present. Among these were Betsy Ross, LaFayette, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Boone, Francis Scott Key, and Patrick Henry.

To anyone who was not present at this memorable event, the foregoing paragraph may be rather mysterious. Every February twenty-second Agnes Scott celebrates the birth of George Washington and the birth of George Washington Scott. The members of the senior class, dressed in costumes like those worn during Washington's life time, act as hostesses. Two groups of seniors, one in White House Dining Room and one in Rebekah Scott, dress and take the part of famous people of the eighteenth century.

The celebration this year was particularly realistic and interesting. We will always remember the Thanksgiving dinner because of the evening dresses and—the food; we will always remember the Christmas dinner because it was a surprise and because it gave us such nice Christmas thrills; but we have many more things to remember the twenty-second by: it was a holiday; the dinner was delicious; everyone looked wonderful in evening dress; the costumes of the seniors were beautiful and picturesque; their speeches were amusing and interesting; and the ball, after the dinner, was a great success.

In White House Martha Lee Tolliver took the part of George Washington, Ruth Keiser was Martha Washington, Harriet Scott was Betsy Ross, Laura Oliver represented LaFayette, Sarah Till was Thomas Jefferson, Ruth Virden represented the venerable Benjamin Franklin, Ruth Pirkle was Daniel Boone, Althea Stevens took the part of Francis Scott Key, and Lilburne Ivey was Patrick Henry.

In Rebekah Scott dining room Mary Knight and Jeanette Archer were Martha and George Washington, Roberta Love was the maker of the first flag, Cama Burgess took the part of the beloved LaFayette, Nell Buchanan filled the part of Thomas Jefferson, Frances Oliver was Benjamin Franklin, Elizabeth Brown strode in the boots of Daniel Boone, Ruth Hall was Francis Scott Key, and Margaret Colville was Patrick Henry.

The dance afterwards was a climax to the holiday and the delicious dinner. For once, we were all dressed up and actually had some place to go. The peppy orchestra kept our feet moving except when the seniors danced the minuet. These, in couples as they danced, were: Miss Ruth Keiser, S. K. Till; Miss Mary Knight, J. Archer; Miss Lucy Wooten, L. Oliver; Miss Caroline Moore, O. Gilbert; Miss Mary McClellan, M. Hull; Miss Lucia Merchison, N. Buchanan; Miss Harriet Scott, C. Burgess; Miss Virginia Pottle, A. Stevens.

The minuet, led by Ruth Keiser and Sarah Till, was an English adaptation, the Chelsea Reach. The under classmen discovered that the seniors were even better actors and dancers than they had suspected.

When the dance was over and every guest had told Martha and George what a perfectly marvelous time she had had and had said goodbye to the host of famous company, everyone went away with redoubled patriotism and college spirit. The only fault that was found was that February the twenty-second doesn't come just about twice as often.



# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dearest Pal:

I guess Dan Cupid has nothing to complain of today, for it's been terribly successful for him since morning, however even Valentine's day couldn't help hopeless me. Of course I got dozens of wild-looking things called valentines with a great mixture of smears paint from all the kids at home (they seem to have forgotten that I'm no longer a child), but no friend kindly "remitted" candy in a lovely red heart box or reminded me of their meagre existence with a gorgeous corsage. I went to town this afternoon, and in hungrily watching all the flowers being sent out, accidentally saw a few boxes addressed to Agnes Scott. I hopefully dashed back, merely hoping, but did I find my name numbered among those lucky creatures? No, indeed, there sat M. Thorington's name, Eunice Evans, Ruth Keiser, N. Evans, and a dozen or so other fortunate damsels. Oh, I wasn't disappointed, not at all, for deep down in my heart, I didn't expect any, but I do feel kinder sorry for all those poor unfortunates who did expect for their lovers to remember that a little sentiment is connected with the 14th. I guess they got fine valentines, though, with many meaningful sentiments, that they could take quite personally if they wanted to and not as a little printed verse.

This isn't exactly connected with valentines and all that, but it's somewhat the same. You know I have a

friend here who is a perfect example of "one in love." No, she doesn't brood around, cease eating and make up silly poetry as Tennyson's heroines do, but she's just as much in love as they ever get, only different. I've written you about Helen W. before, haven't I? So she doesn't need an introduction, but before I go on allow me to introduce "Jimmy." Well, Jimmy, our hero, got sick last week, and alas, he had to go home to recuperate, so Helen—well, she was simply a wreck, and immediately began studying, tries hard (to forget her troubles, I guess, by bringing on others). Interval of three days. Enter Helen, dancing around with a broad grin. I knew she had heard good news from Jimmie then, but little did I guess how good it was. Jimmie had returned to Emory and perfectly strong enough to make many trips to Agnes Scott. As for our heroine, the continual grin hasn't worn off yet and she seems absolutely delighted about something all the time.

Oh if I were just a newspaper reporter I could make the hit of the season with a bit of inside dope I have. Wouldn't everybody sit up and take notice, as you might say, when the paper came out with this in big head lines:

**GIRL'S LOVERS KICK THEM.**  
Victims of Faithless Men Form Widows' Club—Consolation Found When United With Common Interests—Miss Liz Brown Elected Pres-

ident, With Miss R. Harmon a Close Tie—Other Prominent Young Agnes Scott Girls Connected With Club and Are Endeavoring to Drown Their Sorrows.

Really, dear, it's quite tragic, but as yet I don't know much about it; however, I'll find out and tell you all about it next week. I hear that Genie C. is a prominent member. (Now, I wonder which of Genie's lovers has broken her heart. There are plenty more to fill his place, so she shouldn't worry.) Oh, dear, I can't even count myself as a widow—nothing but a spinster. Even if your heart does suffer I'm a firm believer in the old saying: "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Poor Rebecca was hit so hard that she couldn't even bear "his" fair face in the room, so she held a fine auction sale in the mail room the other day, and disposed of him. She and Joe raffled off the picture to the highest bidder in great style and acted the part of two grief-stricken widows with great talent. There was a great and mighty scramble for the good-looking man, but as only one could get it, dozens of disappointed girls turned away and as yet have no man to cover the dust of their walls.

Oh, I should be ashamed of myself for I have a French test and haven't crossed it, but I simply had to tell you how busy Cupid was today.

Yours,  
FRESHIE.

## BLACKFRIAR PLAY.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, which is to be presented on March 4 by the Blackfriars, is a very entertaining play.

Master Leonard Bokal, a Paris judge, had married a beautiful wife, a girl of good family and great possessions, without taking into consideration the fact that she was dumb. His old classmate, Adam Fumee, a lawyer, came in to see him one day and found him much worried. On being asked the cause he told his friend of his wife's affliction and of how much he wished she might be cured.

Adam informed the judge that a well-known doctor lived right around the corner from the judge's own home—one who had gained his fame by releasing the tongues of dumb women of Paris. But he warned his friend that there were some advantages in having a dumb wife.

Nevertheless Leonard dispatched a servant at once for the doctor, Master Simon Colline. With much joy he told Catherine that a great doctor was coming who would release her tongue. The doctor came post haste, and with him a surgeon, apothecary and two attendants bearing instruments. They performed the all-important operation with little ceremony, cut her tongue ligaments, gave her a pill, and Catherine spoke.

Yes, Catherine spoke and kept on speaking. Her first words were, "Bring me my mirror," and from that time on she proved herself accentuated by every motive that ever made a woman speak. She talked so much that the judge could not make out his verdicts, and begged her to hush. He sent her away with a servant, and she almost drove the servant mad with her ceaseless chatter.

In desperation he sent for the doctor to make her dumb again, but alas, this the doctor could not do. The only cure he could suggest was to make the judge deaf so that he could not hear her. The judge would not consent until she had come in and again almost driven him wild with her chatter. At last he submitted, became deaf, and poor Catherine chattered as uselessly as she had tried to speak in the past.

Far From It.

"What did you think of the play?"  
"I'll never be able to convince myself that such a show should be subject to an amusement tax."

## DR. STOCKARD'S LECTURE PROVES INTERESTING.

A Large Crowd Hears Noted Scientist Speak at Agnes Scott.

Agnes Scott was more than fortunate in obtaining Dr. Stockard, professor of anatomy in Cornell Medical School of New York, to speak to us both on Thursday night, and again on Friday morning. Dr. Stockard is a man of national reputation and his coming afforded an opportunity to Agnes Scott, and particularly to the science students which has never before been offered.

As he was the first wholly scientific speaker the Lecture Association has ever brought to us, there was some trepidation as to his popularity with the greater majority of girls, but the attendance Thursday night at his first lecture dispersed any such fears. Girls alike who say they "loathe the thought of cutting up frogs, and detest chemistry lab," and even many others not in the scientific departments heard and enjoyed to the fullest this lecture.

Friday morning Dr. Stockard, as guest of the Georgia Biological Society, delivered a lecture in the chemistry lecture room primarily for students of some science. At the time it was possible for students and professors present to ask individual questions. This informality furnished an unusually excellent chance for students of biology to come into direct contact with some

(Continued on page 4.)

## DAS DEUTSCHE KRANZCHEN.

(Continued from page 2.)

is fostering the spirit of the language is by encouraging German appetites, and so refreshments are served at every meeting.

Special tribute is due Miss Harn and Mr. Hamff for their untiring efforts to make the club both worth while and interesting, but they succeed so well that it is easy for the students of the department to express their appreciation.

The next meeting will be held in the Propylean Hall on February 28. All those who are interested are urged to come to this meeting, so that they can consider themselves in good standing when the group is invited out. Of course one would not anticipate an invitation, but Emory has a very wide-awake German club, too.

## COMING ELECTIONS.

Do you know that spring elections are just about one month off? They have to take place earlier this year than usual because the new president and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. have to be chosen in time to attend the Cabinet Training Council, which is to meet at Agnes Scott March 24-26. Last year the training council was held during our spring holidays, but since it is earlier this year, our elections must come earlier also.

Several years ago it was the custom for the different organizations to hold elections at various times in the spring, entirely independent of each other; but they soon learned by experience that those who elected first got the best officers, because it was hard to look ahead to the other elections which were coming later. So the custom arose of having one day set apart for all elections—Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Aurora, Agonistic and Silhouette. There are two sets of nominations for these officers: committee nominations, made by a committee composed of the heads of the big organizations, together with the editors and business manager of the publications; and popular nominations made by the students at large, both of which nominations are posted a week before the election takes place.

If we are to have the very best officers possible for next year, we must each one feel it our individual responsibility to think long and hard before we vote, or even nominate. We cannot begin too early considering the offices to be filled and the girls best suited to each place. The freshmen who perhaps do not know all the girls well enough to judge their ability, may find it helpful to discuss the matter with old girls; but after all their final decision must be their own, because our officers would not be representative unless each girl voted according to her individual conscience. Let us begin right away then to think about next year's officers, in order that our selection may be the very wisest possible.

## B. O. Z. TRY-OUTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

so they should be particularly anxious to have their stories accepted. The juniors had their first chance last year. Now, at this second one, all who failed to try out last year have a second opportunity. They should remember that next year will be their last chance. This is the first opportunity the sophomores have had to try out for B. O. Z. Why not join now, so you can get pleasure and profit from it this year? It will be well worth your time and energy!

Maybe you've never tried to write a short story, and feel that the effort would be useless. Just try this once, and perhaps you will find that you can write a very acceptable one. You can never tell what you are able to do until you try.

B. O. Z. furnishes a large part of the material for the Aurora. Wouldn't you like to contribute to the Aurora? Every other week in Dr. Armistead's study, B. O. Z. holds its regular meeting.

Try out for B. O. Z.!

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"Now, our guests are singing 'Coming Thro' the Rye.'  
"Well, they are coming through rapidly. That's my last quart."

Court Procedure.

"How was jury service this time, Uncle Jonas?"  
"Everything passed off all right. In the absence of the regular clerk a deputy swore the jury, and he did it just as unintelligibly as if he had been doing it for years."

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ATHLETIC NEWS

ALABAMA-NORTH CAROLINA GAME.

The Alabama-North Carolina game was one of the thrilling athletic events of the past week.

But fortune favored the Tar-heel state, which won the victory 46-15. This is by no means a discredit to the Alabama contingent.

One secret just must come out. The old gym walls told a little bird that despite the continued rain there was good crowd and plenty of pep.

The teams were as follows:

- North Carolina. William Thompson ... Right Forward ... Alfred Shepherd ... Left Forward ...

- Alabama. Sidney Morton ... Right Forward ... Frances Formby ... Left Forward ...

BASKET-BALL GAME BETWEEN JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN.

Seniors Kindly Postpone Game With Sophomores.

On Saturday afternoon the juniors and freshmen came together with a clash. The whistle was blown at 1:15, and a quite lively basket-ball game followed.

The juniors played well, of course; but as is expected; but the freshmen certainly made a name for themselves. Their playing was splendid.

The line-up follows:

- Junior Team. McClain ... Center Hoke ... Side Center McClure ... Forward McConnell ... Forward Moriarty ... Guard Goodrich ... Guard

The game between the seniors and sophomores was not played because of the sophomore team were unable to be there. The sophomores expected to forfeit the game, but because of the kindness of the seniors, was postponed until a later date.

A Matter of Gas. Molly was out riding with the preacher. "Where shall we go, Molly?" said the preacher. "Don't know. Where do you want go?" "To heaven," said the preacher.

STUDENTS' GET-TOGETHER HIKE.

On Thursday, February 9, one coming through Main might have been able to hear, coming forth from a certain room, "Well, where is So-and-so?" and "When do we leave," "I'm as hungry as everything!"

Everybody had some kind of package in her arms and gaily started forth despite the clouds in the sky.

Under Miss Rothermal's direction the route was taken out Candler street and all went singing and talking and having a good time in general.

At last a suitable place was found, sticks were gathered and a fire started. Then sticks were gathered and sharpened for roasting purposes, and now the fun began sure enough.

When starting home the way tended down one hill, across a branch (and to the disappointment of all no one fell in) and up another hill.

"FLASHLIGHT" PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR THE EIGHTEENTH.

For those that know the joys of hiking, there is a glorious time in store, to wit: the "Moonlight Picnic," scheduled to take place on Saturday, February eighteenth.

The hike is to start at four o'clock, and to return at about seven. Hence the term moonlight picnic cannot with exact precision be applied to this expedition.

Molly was out riding with the preacher. "Where shall we go, Molly?" said the preacher. "Don't know. Where do you want go?" "To heaven," said the preacher. "Do you think we have gasoline enough?" asked Molly.

EXCHANGES

Twenty-two nations were represented in a vote cast at the University of California in favor of disarmament.—Ex.

Every state in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and 42 foreign countries are represented this year among Harvard's 6,073 students, according to figures made public by the university.—Ex.

Teacher: "You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Buttermilk: "What was it?" Teacher: "Eggs." Buttermilk: "Wrong, that was yesterday."—Ex.

The Girl for Me. Give me the girl who's always a sport Of whom one hears only good report; Who doesn't paint and who doesn't pet,

Who can talk books, or baseball, aviation, or art, And is interested not in affairs of the heart,

Who knows that the Divine Comedy is not a play, And that the greatness of Rome was not built in a day;

In short, I want a girl who knows what to do When off with a crowd, or with just one or two;

Quite a Prize. "She's no longer young, and not what you'd call a good-looker."

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree. The answer is surely no riddle,

Only When. Ho—Did you ever stop to see Mildred? Bo—Only when she was getting on a car.—Colgate Banter.

Hike—with the songs and things that go with all hikes—bids fair to be one of the most delightful "affairs of the season."

DR. STOCKARD'S LECTURE PROVES INTERESTING.

of the foremost scientists of the state, and to gain an insight into the intimate side of, and infinite possibilities of scientific study.

Dr. Stockard has honored us highly and we are truly grateful for having had the opportunity, while we are in college, of hearing so learned a scholar, and so interesting a speaker.

"One I Love, Two I Love."

(By H. Earnestine Gunn-Johnson)

One I love, two I love, Three I love, I say; Four I love with all my heart, Five is king today.

One is the charming prince, With flowers on his brow, Who woke the love of seventeen, Nor is forgotten now!

Two is the loyal friend, The comrade of the years, Whose kindly hands can smooth away The little hurts and fears.

Three is the little lad Who needs my comfortings, And four, the crisp-tongued business man, Absorbed in weighty things.

Five is my lover man, Tender, fine and true— And yet, I love each one the same, For all the five are you!

Superfluous. That love is blind There is no doubt— That's why they have The lights turned out.

Unfamiliar Face. "Why doesn't that guest go? The house party is over." "That is your boarding-school daughter, Mrs. Giggub." "Oh, yes!"

A vinculum of perfect bliss By sacerdotal function, Grammatically joined, I wis, We live in sweet conjunction.

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For Catalogue Address F. H. GAINES, D. D. L. L. D., President

The Wrong Time

"Mis Bygnoyse is getting rather sarcastic."

"What makes you think that?" "I took her home last night, and before we parted she said she would give me a kiss for every star I could see in the sky."

"Well?" "It was raining."

DAY OF PRAYER.

The Y. W. C. A. would like to remind everyone that February 26 has been set as a Day of Prayer for students all over the world.

"There comes a call from the World's Student Christian Federation President, Dr. John R. Mott, to us, as students of the many nations, asking us to dedicate the day of February 26th to each other.

Through our share in the Student Friendship Fund we have already entered into fellowship with the students of Europe and Asia, but even as we prepare for this Day of Prayer, we are mindful of the acute suffering and privation which many still experience.

Surely the Day of Prayer should be but an expression in one day of a life of intercession which we are learning to live three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

"HISTORY OF AGNES SCOTT."

(Continued from page 1.)

twenty-six years he has been president of the college, and it is his determination and ability that have made the institution what it is today.

Dr. Gaines wrote the book, he says, because for a good many years there have been requests for a history of the college, and he thought he had a greater store of information on that subject than anyone else, which is undoubtedly true.

The alumnae have charge of the book and it is to be put on sale very soon. Don't miss this chance of buying one. If you are laboring under the delusion that you know a lot about Agnes Scott, read its story and find out you're mistaken and think how much more interesting life would become if you could imagine street car tracks in front of Inman—or no gym!

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# The Agonistic

Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

No. 16

## Blackfriars Play on March 4

### ALL STAR CAST.

Every one who saw the Blackfriars plays last November (and that includes most everybody except those who were too lame to walk and too heavy to be carried) will be glad to hear that this club is going to give another play soon; in fact, on the evening of March the 4th.

The play, a comedy, is "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and "them as knows" say that it's popularity ought to rival that of the plays presented the first semester. It is in two acts, and after the French custom, in which language the play was originally written, there is no break between the scenes in the acts.

The leading characters are Charlotte Keesler, who takes the part of Leonard, and Sarah Till, who is Catharine. Both characters are striking contrasts to those formerly taken by Sarah and Charlotte. Sarah, last year, was "leading lady" in "The Green Moth," and in the out-door play, "Prunella," was the speechless, motionless statue; while in the coming play she is to be anything but speechless and motionless. Charlotte, during her membership in Blackfriars, has taken important parts in more than one play. Those who enjoyed seeing her as a bride last year and as an Irish policeman last semester will surely be in the chapel early to see her go mad.

The complete cast is Eleanor Hyde, Master Adam; Laura Oliver, Master Simon Colline; Sarah Belle Brodnax, Master Serafin Dularier, Georgia May Little, Master Jean Mangier; Nell Buchanan, Madame de la Bruin; Quella Harold, Giles; Louise Buchanan, Alison; Carolyn Smith, lackey; Pochahontas Wight, blind man; Isabel Ferguson and Elizabeth Griffin, attendants of doctor; Mildred Pitner, lackey; Frances Bitzer, chimney sweep; Josephine Schnessler, water-cress man; Mary Knight, orphan girl.

Rehearsals have been taking place three times a week under the supervision of Miss Moses, but they will occur more frequently as the date for the play approaches.

One of the outstanding features of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is the opportunity it gives for a rich and harmonious color scheme. Miss Moses has carefully worked out an artistic scheme for the stage and the plans for the costumes promise a treat for the eye. The period in which the story takes place calls for the long flowing robes of the Medieval Ages, always attractive and effective.

A number of the Freshmen who recently went through the mystic rites of Blackfriar initiation and immediately thereafter experienced the pleasures of a Blackfriar banquet, were thrilled the next day to find that they had been cast for small parts in the play. The fact that the parts were small dampened their spirits not at all, for they had learned already one of Blackfriar's important lessons: to take advantage of every opportunity. So "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" will mark their dramatic debut.

### HAMILTON HOLT TO BE NEXT LECTURER.

The lecture association has brought to us many lecturers of whom A. S. C. is justly proud. We have heard with pleasure Dr. Divine, Dr. Robinson, and last of all, and certainly one of the most interesting of all speakers, Dr. Stockard, who spoke to us last week.

On the 23d of March, we are to have another treat by our so generous lecture association, Mr. Hamilton Holt, who is a man great in the eyes of the public. His work has been much and varied. At present Mr. Holt is consulting editor of the "Independent and Weekly Review," of which he was recently editor. During the past several years, Mr. Holt has been an ardent supporter of the League of Nations and of Wilson. Such a great admirer

(Continued on page 4.)



### K. U. B. ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

Somebody said—for the hundredth time—"I'm TIRED."

Another somebody—having French II and Trig and Chemistry Lab the next day and being rather warped in disposition thereby mapped, "Oh, tell us news!"

The first somebody responded "That's not meant for news—that's emphasis."

The following is meant for emphasis—and news. There's an organization on the campus very much at your service, and incidentally quite anxious to "put you in the paper" K. U. B. of course. But even such live reporters as the members of K. U. B. can't cover all the important news all the time. So show your co-operation and your executive ability, you leaders of organization, and presidents, and chairmen, and givers of parties. Write a phrase naming your particular news item on the one remaining slip of paper not marred, marked I mean, with chemistry equations and French II notes, and hand it to any willing K. U. B.'s. She will interview you then and there, and twenty-four hours thereafter you'll see yourself and the particular college activity written up in the Constitution or Journal "large as life and twice as natural."

That much was emphasis! This is the news (news should always be strikingly stated at the beginning of an article). Let K. U. B. do it. Please don't send in articles on your own. Yours would probably be better than the ones sent in—and we really wish you'd "find us." But K. U. B. is the responsible, official, approved faculty means of introducing the public to Agnes Scott, so do it through K. U. B. Remember our news emphasis, won't you? Thank you. K. U. B. knew you'd help.

### SPRING IS HERE—TRA-LA-LA!

Have you noticed the gladness of atmosphere?

The sun it is shining full hot

Well, I'll tell you—you've found for yourself I've no doubt—

That Spring is at Agnes Scott.

Freshmen gaze wanly through windows and yawn

When writing their history notes;

And gingham with organdie collars and cuffs

Are taking the place of fur coats.

Latin takes on a most boring aspect

When we're thinking of woods and ice cream

But Spring holidays soon will be here, they say,

And not so far off do they seem.

The jonquil that blew by "Philosophy Hall"

Was demolished, alas, by the rain, But small leaves are budding most interestingly

On the bush by the back door of Main.

And a shy periwinkle all lavender—blue

(The identical shade of new hats)

In green ivy grows. Oh, each poet knows

That nothing will rhyme here but "cats!"

An erudite Sophomore who takes Latin Ten

Says she saw some "croci" a-growing

We always said "crocuses"—but we would learn

From those who are knowledge bestowing.

(Continued on page 4.)

### CALENDAR FOR MARCH.

March 2nd: As far as we are concerned March will begin on the second of the month when the members of Gamma Tau Alpha will have their annual banquet. At this time Gamma Tau also gives the college community an invitation to an open meeting at which some prominent member lectures. From our own experience we can remember none of these lectures which were not thoroughly interesting and entertaining. As to further detail of this Gamma Tau initiation you will have to consult one of the fortunate members.

March 4th: "The Man Who Married a Dumb Woman." This interesting title reminds us of Blackfriars, and true enough, it is their event and speaks for itself.

March 11th: Freshmen entertainment. You will be invited later.

March 18th: "The Three Chauffeurs." This title belongs to the Junior class and refers to interesting play to be given in the chapel.

March 23rd: Hamilton Holt lectures. Mr. Holt is an eminent journalist and will come to us under the auspices of the Lecture Association.

March 25th: Emory Glee Club comes to Decatur. The fact that they are neighbors will only add to the interest in their coming.

March 24th-26th: Training Council. The Y. W. C. A. training council including five or six of the leading colleges of this field has chosen to meet at Agnes Scott from the 24th-26th of March. This means that we will have quite a few delegates as our guests. The co-operation of every girl is necessary to show the visitors what Agnes Scott is.

## Plan Adopted For New House in Student Government Organization

### OFFICERS ELECTED FROM ALL CLASSES.

The student body at a recent Student Government meeting adopted a plan for a second house in the organization of the Student Government Association, which is to be given a trial this semester before it is incorporated in the constitution. The object of this lower house or Students' Council, as it shall be called, is to bring more girls in touch with student government work, to aid in fostering throughout the college student government ideals, and to form an organization through which constructive work may be efficiently carried on. This new plan provides that there shall be the executive committee, practically as it is now, and the Students' Council which will work together. The executive committee, after this year, will consist of its present officers and one representative from each class and one from the irregulars. Its work and duties will be the same as those of the present executive committee. The Students' Council will have thirty-seven members; fifteen Seniors, ten Juniors, five Sophomores, four Freshmen, three Irregulars, and one day student. The executive committee will act on the Students' Council. In addition to the class representatives the editor of the Agonistic, the president of the Athletic Association, the presidents of the four classes and of the Irregulars, the vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and one representative from the day students will be members of the Students' Council. This Council is not to have any power to change a decision of the executive committee, but is to be responsible for backing up the decisions of the committee. It will receive regular reports from the executive committee as information. The first vice-president of Student Government Association will be chairman of the Council and will appoint the committees of the Council. Among the standing committees there will be a census committee, a committee on open discussion meetings, a committee on inter-collegiate work, and a library committee. The Council will have a great deal of work to do and will find that the college spirit will be influenced by them to a great degree. One object in forming the Council is to have an organization through which the ideals of the Student Government Association will be strongly upheld in every way. There will be thirty-seven girls definitely connected with the work of the Association, and their aim should be to make every girl at Agnes Scott feel her own responsibility and connection with student government.

The classes have elected their representatives during the last week. The Senior representatives are Martha Lee Tallafarro, Emily Thomas, Marion Hull, Mary Floding, Jeanette Archer. The Junior representatives are Christine Evans, Virginia Ordway, Alma Siegle, and Elizabeth Hoke. The Sophomore representatives are Frances Gilliland and Emmie Ficklen. The Freshman representative is Mary Anne McKinney; the Irregular is Nell Esslinger.

### NELL ESSLINGER'S RECITAL.

Voice alone, no matter how sweet or strong that voice may be does not make a singer. A true singer has a voice plus personality and the power to make the song hers and in that way interprets the composer's moods that he had put into the song, whether they be gay or sorrowful, happy or unhappy. Some time about the middle

(Continued on page 4.)

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.



Where are you going, my pretty maid?  
I'm going shopping, sir," she said.  
Where do you buy things, my pretty maid?  
From our advertisers, of course," she said.

Everybody knows that co-operation is necessary where efficiency is concerned. But we wonder just how many of you know just what kind of co-operation the Agnostic needs. The co-operation of the staff, of the faculty, of the student body, and of the advertisers. If it weren't for our loyal advertisers, the Agonistic would starve till it shrunk to the size of a calling-card, we fear. And so we are all properly grateful to our advertisers.

But there are times when gratitude is shown more by deed, and less by words. This is just such a case. The business concerns which advertise in the Agonistic expect our patronage in return for their support. And they are entirely right, for since they help us, we must co-operate, and help them in return.

## A. S. C. Sunday School.

One of the things we are most proud of on our campus is our Sunday School. We have always been proud of it and we are still more proud now, and justly. The enrollment this year is 125 and the average attendance is 90. In other years the attendance has averaged about 40. This shows how much the school has grown. Much credit is due Miss Randolph for her enthusiasm and splendid work as superintendent. We owe much, also, to the World Fellowship Department of the Y. W. C. A. which has worked so faithfully for the Sunday School.

And the treasury—it is by no means empty. Fifty dollars has already been contributed this year. This collection is supporting a worthy Nacoochee student.

So much for our Sunday School in general. It is doing very specific things. For instance, there was the open forum meeting on February 12. The subject was, "What is Prayer?" and furnished much food for thought as well as many helpful suggestions. We are glad to know that there is to be another such meeting on March 19. The subject of this discussion is "What is Peace?" Then in order that our Sunday School may keep up with the international lessons Mrs. Sydenstricker is to give a lesson which the international classes study.

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR DR. STOCKARD.

Last Thursday when the first supper bell rang, one could hear extraordinary sounds and could see extraordinary sights in Inman and White-House and Lupton. For instance, trunks were being unlocked and opened, silver and gold slippers were being taken out, and every one seemed to be talking. "Mary, please hook me up," said one girl, who is never ready before hand. "I'll never get there on time." And thus it went. But where are these fair damsels going? Why, Dr. Stockard, the distinguished lecturer of the evening, is going to dine in White-House. The dining-room was very gay looking that evening as every one looked so charming and delighted. After eating, drinking, and being merry, every one went to the chapel. Besides the college community, there were many visitors from Atlanta including students from Emory and Oglethorpe. Also, members of the State Biology Association were present. We will not stop now to tell of the interesting and didactic lecture Dr. Stockard delivered. Let us see what happened afterwards.

The scene of action changed from the chapel to the lobby of Rebekah Scott. There a reception was given to Dr. Stockard by the Lecture Association. Such a lovely reception it was! It was a beautiful sight to see, and it was evident that Mary Cox had been pressing evening dresses all that afternoon. Although our friends from Emory and Oglethorpe had been busily engaged taking notes during the lecture, at this time, they ceased such studiousness and seemed to enjoy the reception thoroughly. The members of our faculty were also there as well as some members of the State Biology Association. After Dr. Stockard had shaken hands with every one, and every one had enjoyed the delicious refreshments, the "blink" came, alas, too soon.

The next day, the noted scientist was entertained at lunch by the officers of the State Biology Association. Members of our Biology department were present. The luncheon took place in the tea-room. The reception which followed was in the parlors of the Alumnae House.

We do not know what Dr. Stockard did with the rest of his time, of which he so kindly gave us a good part. But we do know he had relatives in Atlanta, so he must have been with them sometimes.

Patronize our advertisers! Let that be our slogan when we go to town. When we buy our spring clothes, let's patronize those stores which are kind enough and prudent enough, to advertise in our college paper. Let us give them their money's worth in our trade. Let's play fair in our business, too.

# BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

The Agnes Scott Sunday School is to have the privilege of having Dr. Gossard speak. Most of us heard Dr. Gossard when he spoke here on behalf of the students of Europe. Dr. Gossard had been traveling in Europe with Dr. Mott's party, studying conditions there. He is sure to have something interesting and helpful to tell us. The college community is cordially invited to be present.

## Day of Prayer.

The Y. W. C. A. would like to remind everyone that February 26th has been set as a day of prayer for students all over the world.

## Vocational Guidance Week.

If you ask an Agnes Scott girl what she is planning to do when she is through college she is very likely to answer, "I do not know." Although she feels she would like to do everything that is good and uplifting she can not decide anything more specifically. Years ago "Agnes" would have liked to be a "lady behind a candy counter," or "just a grown-up lady who does not have to study lessons." Since these vocations are not thought as wonderful as they formerly were, the Y. W. C. A. is interested in helping girls consider many splendid opportunities for service.

For this purpose we are to have a speaker from the Red Cross who is to tell us something of county work, public health, nursing, etc. Many girls will be interested in the juvenile court. It is said already that several students are attending the sessions of the court and are presenting various cases. (Perhaps we shall have some renowned lawyers from this small beginning.) It is hoped that more girls will become interested through the lecture given.

Then a speaker from the Associated Charities is to talk on the great work done through the charities. Perhaps there will be other speakers during this vocational guidance week.

## Health.

Do you remember when you were ill you said to yourself:

"If ever I get well I will take such good care of my health that I never will be sick again."

And now that the ache and pain has gone you can not remember how it felt, try as hard as you will. But if your memory fails your will need not. Every one of us knows the laws of health. It is not a matter of ignorance but of indifference and carelessness. If you went to the open forum on health last Monday you must have gained many valuable suggestions. Let's practice them and give Dr. Sweet and Miss Daugherty a rest.

## CELEBRATION ON FOUNDERS' DAY.

When we have holidays and fun and frolics and celebrations here at Agnes Scott we always enjoy such things for their own sake, for holidays don't come often enough to be scorned, even by the wisest of us, as we all know very well. And then such a holiday as Founders' Day was especially enjoyable—thanks to the Seniors who planned such a delightful entertainment for us, and succeeded in having such noted persons as George and Martha Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross, Patrick Henry and La Fayette with us—but there! You know all about it, so why continue? You saw them with your own eyes and heard Thomas Jefferson's opinion of modern poetry and Patrick Henry's defense of free verse, and Franklin's speech, and La Fayette's message and Daniel Boone's greeting from the frontiers, and Frances Scott Key's sentiments on jazz music.

But, besides the fun we always have there's another reason why we like holidays and that's because holidays nearly always bring some of our old girls back to us and of course we're always glad when they come back.

This holiday was not by any means a failure in this respect, for besides the distinguished guests whom I have mentioned before we also had with us many of the alumnae. Among them were Edith Hightower, Julia Heaton, Coma McCaskill, Mrs. Henry Newton, Pauline Smathers, Emma Jones and many others. The president of the Alumnae Association, Mary Wallace Kirk, was here also.

We were very glad to have all those old girls back with us, and we feel

Our memories of Dr. Stockard are pleasant and will live. However, we will be fortunate enough to see his picture in the Journal at an early date. The photographer insisted upon taking the picture and we look forward to its publication.

sure that as they sat there in the presence of those great celebrities of Revolutionary days that they remembered the time when other George Washingtons had done the honor and other Marthas had presided gracefully at the festive board, and other Daniel Boones had sent game from the back-woods.

To those of us who knew them as students perhaps their presence called up this memory also and a memory of many other happy days they spent with us, and we felt that this was the place where they belonged and it was like old times to have them among us again.

To those of us who did not know them before their presence was an inspiration to press on and achieve great things as they did on the hockey field, on the gymnasium arena and win great victories such as they won in combat with French and Latin and Math and English II. To us, who are Freshmen, these seem infinitely brave and great, in the light of what they have accomplished, and when we see these heroic alumnae who have covered themselves with glory, we, too, are inspired to keep on trying so that we can come back and see others sharing after us, the heritage which we now share with these alumnae.

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EDGEWOOD AND PRYOR

# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dear Pal:  
 "Spring hath come." You can tell it by the new hats and tweed suits adorning the campus. We may have cold weather yet, but it'll still be Spring with all the bright greens, red, yellows, etc., floating around.

I haven't been able to get any news out of anybody this week, dear. I know you never have asked me to gather gossip every week for you, but I know you're interested in such, just the same. It looks like with Spring coming romance would be shooting up everywhere, doesn't it? Maybe it's a little early yet.

Hester Stevenson, however, has already taken advantage of this romantic season. Her story simply reads like a fairy tale—engaged on Thanksgiving, received her ring on Valentines. Now we fully expected for her to be married on the 22nd, and have a very patriotic wedding, but she has decided to break the thrilling story and wait until some ordinary time in

the future. Of course Hester is the most thrilled girl in the world—who wouldn't be under such circumstances?

Oh, I can't wait to have appendicitis. Besides being able to ride in that beautiful ambulance I might have the success Margaret McDow did. While she was in the hospital a "mighty cute" boy was there too. Well, to make it short, they met, he fell for Margaret (and I think Margaret fell for him) and since then he's been faithful to his first impression. Think of getting flowers after you are well enough to come home! Who wouldn't be glad to have an operation if all that could happen? But there's no guarantee that the same thing will be repeated twice.

Do you remember a tall black-haired Winston girl I introduced you to, when you were here? Well, you simply wouldn't know her since she's fallen in love. She's not a bit like herself, for every time you see her she has one of these far-away dreamy

expressions and is so quiet that it scares me. Oh, if ever I'm in love, I want to be just like that—all sighs, and dreams like Tennyson's ladies, for it's so romantic and interesting. Isn't it a shame that "he" is so far from here? It would be so much more convenient for Bessie to have him at Tech instead of V. M. I. Maybe when he thinks about it, he'll come to Tech.

We have a beautiful holiday to-day; that means we've all got to press evening dresses all day, and the Seniors will have to keep busy turning flowered linings to coat-suits to view.

Always your  
 "FRESHIE."

P. S.—Do you guess there is any chance of getting one of the boys at home to come to Atlanta to the dentist or doctor. Tell them they are awfully good up here, for I certainly would like to see one of them from home like Hall did. Only he didn't come for the dentist or doctor, or anything else much for he "sho" did waste time going to picture shows and such.

## FEAST ON THIRD FLOOR INMAN.

### Back to Boarding School Habits.

"And we'll all 'ave a mug  
 When we all get together,  
 With an iddy, addy, oddy, oh!"  
 Time—Feb. 21, 12:30 P. M.  
 Place—Third floor of Inman.  
 What—a Feast!

And what a feast it was! A long table had been made in the hall, and at the witching hour of 12:30, all the inhabitants of the third floor Inman gathered around it. Then followed sandwiches, pickles, crackers, candy, peanuts, lemonade, and ice cream and cake—and lots of it all.

With Harriet Scott as toastmistress, the time passed merrily. There were toasts to Inman, to "Us," to the food committee, to Nannie Campbell, the 2-AGONISTIC BOONE—originator of the feast. There were songs (much to the disgust of the second floor), a pantomime acted out by May Bess Bowdoin and Elizabeth Shaw, and a dance by Harriet Scott and Cordelia Henderson. But best of all was the good time that everybody tried to give to everybody else.

Of course it wouldn't do to stay up

## FRESHMAN COMMISSION.

One of the very nicest things about the Y. W. C. A. is the Freshman Commission, or so the Freshmen think. It was the first organization in those early and never-to-be-forgotten days of pig tails and strangeness and homesickness, to bind the new class closer together than ever and to give each member of it a chance to meet and know some other member. In fact, the only time a Freshman dared to "speak her mind" without fear of being completely squelched by an overpowering Sophomorphish glance, was at commission meeting. The one place in which, oh happy thought! there were no Sophomores.

Of course the primary object of the commission is to offer an opportunity for an informal discussion of the problems and difficulties which seem, somehow or other, to confront Freshmen at all times. Some one is always discouraged or blue; some teacher is always harder and stricter than she has any earthly right to be; lessons are miles too long—mercy! it takes you all night to do Latin Prose and then you flunk it!

And so it is delightful and extremely encouraging to have an upper-classman—who has some how evaded the pitfalls of three years at Agnes Scott, sympathize with you and tell you that everything will be perfect bye and bye, that the first semester is by far the hardest, that the teachers aren't really and truly as bad as they seem, that everything else is all right, if you don't worry. Now, it's a peculiar thing, but when you leave a meeting like that, you feel at least 100 per cent better than when you started out for it.

The Freshman Commission has accomplished more good than it realizes itself. It is chosen four times a year, so that every one has a chance, at some time, to be a "commissioner."

The Commission for January-March is as follows: Louise Hannah, Elizabeth Blalock, Rebekah Harmon, Leone Bowers, Ruth Harrison, Frances Formby, Marguerite Harris, Mary Breedlove, Gertrude Henry, Idelle Bryant, Vera Hickman, Lucile Caldwell, Sallie Horton, Elizabeth Fore, Margaret Hyatt, Florence Brawley, Rosalind Janes, Lucile Gauze, May Jarman, Sarah Jane Gibson, Lois Jennings, Eula Norton, Mabel Keller, Emma Morris, Mary Ann McKinney, Maria Rose, Lallah Mayfield, Louise Saunders, Adelle Moss, Elizabeth Shaw, Harriet Peade, Lilla Sims, Virginia Perkins, Ella Smith, Catherine Randolph, Annie Mae Terry, Lillian Thompson, Eugenia Thompson, Mary Willson.

The Fair One: "I see where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money would you?"

The Square One: "Why no; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."—Ex.

too late with a basket-ball game and a hike planned for the next day, so, about 2 A. M. the feasters went to bed, after having voted the third floor of Inman the nicest place on the campus.

## Well, I Don't Know.

At the phone: "Hello, hello, who is this?"

At the other end: "How do I know? I can't see you."

—Siren.

"Now please don't go out to-night," said the paternal janitor to his wayward furnace.—Sun Dodger.

Moonshine was meant for romance  
 In my youth as I recall;  
 But times have changed and moonshine  
 Now means wood alcohol.

—Ex.

## Love In a Tree Top.

A tree toad loved a she toad  
 That lived up in a tree;  
 She was a 3-toed tree toad,

But a 2-toed toad was he.  
 The 2-toed tree toad tried to win  
 The she toad's friendly nod;  
 For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground

That the 3-toed tree toad trod.  
 But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried—  
 He couldn't please her whim;  
 In her tree toad bower,  
 With her V-toed power,  
 The she toad vetoed him.

—The Sample Case.

Gin: "I tried a new drink tonight that you couldn't tell from champagne."

Fizz: "Yes, prohibition has a hard time trying to compete with so many inventive people."—Ex.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

"Alumnae news" at A. S. C. is often times not news at all to most of us, for our dear old alumnae love their Alma Mater so truly that many of them have not left us, and many of them are constantly coming back to us, so with a goodly representation of them in our midst, we are kept well posted on the subject of what is happening among old Agnes Scott girls.

But girls do love to "gab," even about news that is common property, and a piece of alumnae news that is especially fit material for "gabbng" has just reached us this week. Whenever "the students are asked to remain," when the chapel grows suddenly full of chatter, then upon insistent shoeing suddenly silent again, and Emma Jones gets up to talk to us, then we truly prick up our ears. Well, last Tuesday that very thing happened, and strange were the tales that those ears listened to, indeed. "Did you ever hear," Emma asked, "of the days when we all marched two and two, to church, behind Miss Hopkins, while Miss MacKinney brought up the rear? Did you ever hear of the times when the car line ran right in front of Dr. Gaines' house?" Some of us had and some of us hadn't, but at any rate we all heard with all our ears now. These and many more strange and funny things about the days of the "Institute" and so on, down to our own day and generation, we heard. But the laughable things were not all for Emma grew very serious later and told us about the big things that had been happening behind the scenes. Agnes Scott, as we know and love her, had been being made by those who love her most, and have given their loyal service to her. "And the chief among these," Emma said, "has not been content with making history but has written it too." Last summer Dr. Gaines wrote "A History of Agnes Scott" and gave it to the alumnae and now they are selling it for the benefit of their new house. So here's a grand chance for every one of us to learn a lot, to

gain a very valuable possession and to help the alumnae with their new house, all at once! Of course a copy of that history will soon be among the treasures of each and every one of us. Our alumnae, however, are not thinking only of selling past history they, like Dr. Gaines, are thinking of making present history too. And of course they always stand for the best

for Agnes Scott. In order that they may help her more efficiently to attain that "best" they are organizing now an Alumnae Council, which is to discuss problems which interest both students and alumnae. The body is to be made up of representatives of the Alumnae Association, of a representative of the faculty, Miss Hopkins, and a student, Nell Buchanan. One fact which surely augurs success for the Council is that that most loyal and efficient of our alumnae, Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, was here for its first meeting. This first meeting was held on February the twenty-fourth in the Alumnae House, and we all wishing, in its beginning, and in all that it may do, the very greatest accomplishments for our Alumnae's Council!

The sun was hot upon the beach,  
 Her suit was little sister's.  
 She thought she was having a wonderful time, but  
 All is not bliss that blisters.  
 —Awwgan.

"Some things go a long way," said the monkey as he wound his tail around his neck.

A cat has nine lives, so they say,  
 And that, indeed, is right.  
 But you never hear about the frog,  
 And he croaks every night.  
 —Froth.

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## HOLIDAY CELEBRATION SEEN THRU ATHLETIC SPECTACLES.

February 22nd was variously celebrated at Agnes Scott along the athletic line.

First on the schedule at 9:30 were two basket-ball games. We wonder if the rings were as sore from the goals thrown through them as the elbows and knees of players were from contact with an immovable brick wall and a hard wood floor. After much earnest effort and necessary expenditure of energy, accompanied by the shouting of an appreciative holiday audience, the Freshmen defeated their Senior opponents, and the Sophomores won from their Junior competitors.

This brought the percentage up to .750 for the Sophomores who have won three games and lost one; .500 for the Seniors with two victories and as many defeats; .200 for the Juniors and Freshmen, each credited with two victories and three defeats.

After the games Miss Gibbons, Nannie Campbell, and eight other hikers left for Stone Mountain. The ten-mile walk thither was snappy, though the sun rather delighted in giving a fine coat of tan to those in the open, and the hard macadam road tended toward blistered feet.

Upon arriving at the Mountain six of the faithful undaunted surmounted this obstruction while the rest waited at the foot in the shade of the trees. All these, regardless, enjoyed the lunch and the street car ride home.

Other less venturesome hikers visited the precincts of Decatur, some taking lunch and spending the day out. The tennis courts were in use, as those interested combined pleasure with practice in anticipation of the approaching tennis tournament.

On the whole, Agnes Scott spent a rather athletic holiday in memory of the father of our country and of our college.

## HIKE TO PINE HILL.

With a "Yo, ho ho" and several bottles of pickles, sandwiches, and various other goodies that the housekeepers provided, fifty-three Hottentots hiked to Pine Hill Saturday. They left at four o'clock in the afternoon, chaperoned by Miss Gaylord and Miss Rothermel. As soon as the hikers reached Pine Hill, they made a campfire, fixed the most wonderful picnic spread, and ate to their heart's content.

After supper they gathered around the fire, played games and sang every song they could think of. They enjoyed playing "Three-Deep," "Jacob and Rachael," and many other games which took them back to their childhood. And such songs as there were! They made the country ring with their "Just A-Wearying for You," "Hottentot," other songs old and new, and especially "Oh, Oh, Oh."

After the girls had aired their voices for a considerable time, and when it began to get dark, it was suggested that the wandering ones turn their footsteps homeward. "And then the fun began," for this hike had been advertised for weeks and weeks as a moonlight hike, and all of the girls were thrilled at the idea of hiking back to the college in the moonlight. The moon is such a curious fellow, however, that he absolutely refused to come out, and the romantic girls had to come back by a very unromantic light—they had to use flashlights.

## BASKET-BALL GAME.

Friday, the 17th, in two exciting contests witnessed in the old gym the fourth set of basket-ball games in the present series were played.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors in a close game, and the Freshmen joyously piled up a bigger score than the Sophomores were able to equal.

## SWEDISH BAT-BALL CONTEST.

Certain gym classes seem to be rather braveling out in their athletic wide-awake-ness and initiative.

The 12:30 Junior section decided to play the 5 o'clock group in a game of Swedish bat-ball. After a peppy three-inning contest the victory went to the 12:30 section by a score of 13 to 7.

An American in dear ole London was bragging about his auto. He ended his eulogy by declaring: "It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it!"

# EXCHANGES

Seen on English examination:  
Five of Shakespeare's plays are: King Lear, A Merchant of Venus, Old Fellow, McBath, and Omelet.—Ex.

## The Mercer University Cluster.

It seems that the South is not so far behind the other sections of the country in the advances that come in the educational fields. For the last few years the movement has been toward better psychological preparation, and this is certainly an advance. Recently the college section of the Pennsylvania Educational Association made a tour of the country inspecting the psychological departments, and test appliances of the various colleges, and his reports rate Mercer among the four best in the country. The first four are Brown, Columbia, Goucher and Mercer.—Ex.

Seniors are here for large things  
Juniors are here for small;  
But we haven't been able to figure out  
Why Freshies are here at all.—Ex.

"I reckon, daughter, that young man's watch must be fast."

"What makes you think so, pa?"  
"Out at the door last night I heard him say, 'just one,' and it wasn't much past twelve o'clock."—Emory-wheel.

"With all her faults I love her still,"  
We heard her husband say.  
He had no chance to love her still;  
She never got that way.  
—Emory-wheel.

## NELL ESSLINGER'S RECITAL.

(Continued from page 1.)  
of March in the chapel we shall hear our own Nell Esslinger in her graduating recital. She has that wonderful gift of tone and expression, the combination of which makes a real singer.

Nell has a lovely, strong, sweet contralto voice. She has a range of three octaves which is quite an unusual accomplishment for a girl. She has been studying here for only three years and in these three years by her lovely personality she has endeared herself to each girl at Agnes Scott. She is at present the soloist at St. Phillips' in Atlanta. She is the president of the Glee Club here at Agnes Scott. President of the German Club, ex-president of the Irregular Class and has recently been elected to the "New House" of Student Government, these testify to her popularity here.

She will have to assist her in her recital her brother, Mr. Russell Esslinger, of Huntsville, Ala., a tenor, Mrs. Johnson will be her accompanist. Mr. Esslinger is a graduate of the University of Alabama and for four years was the soloist on the Glee Club of that University. He not only has a fine tenor voice, but he is also an accomplished accompanist. He has studied with Mr. Johnson.

An outside honor to a girl of Agnes Scott is an honor for the school too, and again Agnes Scott is to be honored as well as Nell, because she has been chosen for the contralto part in the Faust Operalogue to be given at Cable Hall some time soon.

Nell is to receive her certificate in voice from Agnes Scott this year and next year she is going to New York to continue her study in voice. We love her for her sweet, friendly personality. We love her too for her voice, but most of all we love her just because it's Nell. We, each one here at Agnes Scott wish for the greatest success, which we are sure she will have.

# ALL JOKES ASIDE

Fresh: "Did you ever take Chloroform?"  
Senior: "No, who teaches it?"

## The Freshman.

(Producing a complete rotation in the grave of John Greenleaf Wittier.)  
Blessings on thee, little chap,  
With thy cunning little cap,  
Freshman green, with aching heart,  
Had to from thy mother part,  
Sadly trudging on to class;  
Chased by Sophomores off the grass—  
You are better off than they—  
You haven't learned their blatant way!  
—Cornell Widow.

Soph I: "Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last winter?"  
Soph II: "She's married now."  
Soph I: "Answer me!"  
—Punch Bowl.

## SPRING IS HERE—TRA-LA-LA!

(Continued from page 1.)

A new sign of Spring: From Allen's and High's  
Black messengers stagger upstairs  
With interesting boxes of hats and of suits.  
The covetous wish they were theirs!

Now all of these signs—hats, flowers, and suits  
Can point to but one single thing  
We all are possessed by the Spring-time Blues—  
All of us struck by Spring.

## Class Stones.

Freshman—Emerald.  
Sophomore—Blarney Stone.  
Junior—Grind Stone.  
Senior—Tomb Stone.—Technique.

## HAMILTON HOLT TO BE NEXT LECTURER.

(Continued from page 1.)

of Wilson is he that it is thought that he is at the bottom of the movement for the memorial foundation to Wilson.

"In 1918 Mr. Holt visited all the battlefronts of the Allied armies as the official guest of the various governments. When the covenant of the League of Nations was drafted, Mr. Holt was in Paris, and Colonel House appointed him as liaison officer between the American delegation and the League to enforce peace. Later, Mr. Holt toured the United States with Mr. Taft and others, speaking in favor of the League. Mr. Holt visited England, France and Germany again in the summer of 1920, and since then has kept in close touch with the situation here and abroad. During the presidential campaign Mr. Holt took a leading part as an advocate of American entrance into the League of Nations, and has maintained this position ever since.

Mr. Holt is a man of marked ability. He has an A. B. degree from Yale, and has taken post-graduate courses at Columbia University. In foreign affairs Mr. Holt has also been renowned. The kings of Italy and Greece, the President of France and the Emperor of Japan have honored him. He is also the author of "Undistinguished Americans," "Commercialism and Journalism," and the introduction to ex-president Taft's book, "The United States and Peace."

Mr. Holt will lecture on "America and the International Outlook." Since Baron Koff's lecture, although not in this series, proved so widely interesting to such a number of girls, we feel sure that Mr. Holt's, being on an allied subject, will prove doubly so. After Mr. Holt will come Amy Lowell, the poetess, whom we are anticipating great pleasure in hearing.

The lecture association this year has done much for A. S. C. in bringing these many eminent people to us and, if there is (and there is every indication that there will be) as great an audience to hear Mr. Holt as seized the opportunity of hearing Dr. Stockard, the wide interest in him and his popularity are both assured.

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**MRS. SYDENSTRICKER AT MONTREAT.**

To those of us who are planning to be in Montreat next summer it will be welcome news that Mrs. Sydenstricker is to be there, too. She is not only to be there but will lecture. Her lecture will be given during Woman's Week. During this week will be celebrated the founding of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian church. This is the tenth (10th) anniversary of the founding of the organization and as Mrs. Sydenstricker is one of the charter members, being at the time the organization was founded the member from Mississippi, it is very fitting that she should be the speaker of the celebration. The Auxiliary is composed of members from all of the Southern states in which there is an organized Presbyterian church. The Auxiliary has recently founded at Tuscaloosa, Ala., a school for negro girls. In view of these facts Mrs. Sydenstricker's subject "The Negro," is both appropriate and practical. She will lecture on the problem of the relationship between the two races. Mrs. Sydenstricker herself laughingly remarked that she was chosen to speak on that subject because the negroes all like her, but we all know that there are deeper reasons than that.

**Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION AT HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.**

From National Headquarters, Y. W. C. A. 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

For the first time in the history of the student movement of the Young Women's Christian Association, a national student assembly will be organized at the seventh national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, which will take place at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20th to 21st. More than 200 student delegates from the leading colleges and universities of the country will attend as delegates and participate in the election of a national student president.

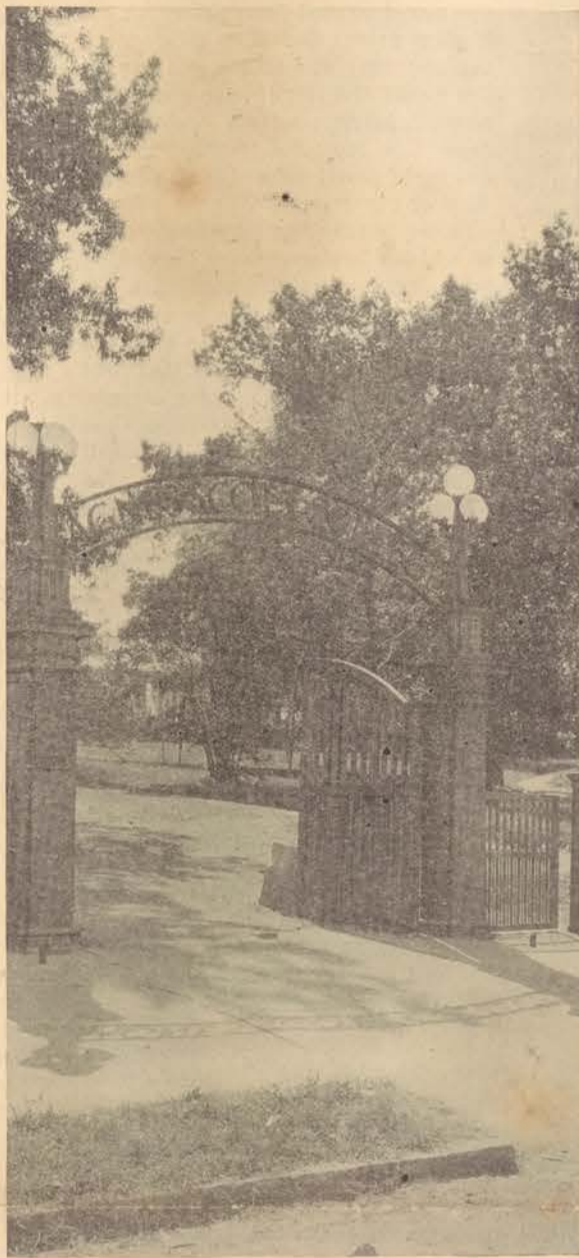
Miss Emily Gordon, a member of the student body at Wellesley-college, who has been serving as the national chairman of the field councils of the student Y. W. C. A. movement, will preside at the meeting at Hot Springs, until the election of a president. Miss Welch has called a meeting of the student executive committee for March 4th, at the National Headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, at which time the committee chairman for the student assembly at Hot Springs will be appointed.

The members of the executive committee to meet in New York are; Miss Louise Schlichting, of Barnard; Miss Hildegard Ross, of Vassar; Miss Lucy Miller, of Talladega; and Dean Irene Wright, Dean of Women at the University of Ohio.

Representatives to the National Student Assembly will meet as a separate group from the convention, with the exception of Monday afternoon, April 24th, when the entire convention program will be given to the students. On Tuesday, April 25th, the student and industrial delegates will join forces in a dinner party at one of the leading hotels.

This will be the second time in the history of the Y. W. C. A. that the student and industrial groups have come together to discuss their problems. The first occasion being at a conference in New York City more than a year ago.

Every State in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Phillipine Islands, and forty-two foreign countries are represented this year among Harvard's 6,073 students, according to figures made public by the university.—Ex.



*The Gate to Knowledge*

**FRANCES CHARLOTTE MARKLEY'S POEM IN "POETS OF THE FUTURE."**

**Agnes Scott Girl Honored.**

Agnes Scott is proud of all her Alumnae but she is especially proud of those to whom any honor has come. Agnes Scott is proud of Frances Charlotte Markley because of her wonderful record here as a student and of the many honors she received when here; but she is also proud of her because just recently she has had her poem, which she wrote last year in her course in verse and which was printed in one of the Auroras of last year, printed in Dr. Schnittkind's book, "Poets of the Future."

Every college, practically in America send to him their college magazines and from them he selects the poems he considers the best and prints them in a book, which he calls "Poets of the Future." For three years Agnes Scott has been honored by having her girls mentioned in this book. In 1921 Frances Charlotte Markley's poem was published and to three other girls he gave honorable mention, they were Charlotte Newton, Elizabeth Enloe, and Mary Ann Justice. In 1920 Margaret Bland, Janef Preston and Alice Cooper were honored and given a place among the "Poets of the Future."

These poems were all written in the verse course that is given here in the English Department and were printed in the Auroras. We are proud of our Aurora and also of the poems that first printed there, have now been given a place in the book of Dr. Schnittkind, "Poets of the Future." The girls, who have written the poems are not the only ones honored by having their poems printed, but Agnes Scott, herself, is honored.

We are proud of our Alumnae. They have gone out into different parts of the world and have reflected glory on Agnes Scott by their achievements. We are especially proud of Frances Charlotte Markley, of the Class of '21, who had many honors while here as a student, such as editor of the Agonistic, and of the Silhouette and of being founder of the Journalistic Club K. U. B. and many others, who has had the honor of being the only one of the Class of '21 to have a poem in the book "Poets of the Future" for this year. We are so glad to have her back as a member of our faculty and the new girls too have learned to love and admire her in this short time. We are all proud of her and wish for her the greatest success.

**HAIL! THE CONQUERING MAY QUEEN COMES!**

That's the way we all feel when we see Mary Knight, now. It is she, who has been chosen to be crowned on May Day. By the recent election she was agreed upon by the students as the most beautiful and the most queenly in the Senior Class. Congratulations, Mary!

The plans for May Day are of course, not completed, but the old customs of the choosing of the maids of honor by the queen is certain to be carried out again this year. The May Queen, each year, chooses six maids from among her friends. These maids accompany the Queen and she is usually crowned by one of them.

This custom has been followed so long that there is little reason to believe that it will be changed this year.

At any rate we all know that May Day will be a success, especially with such a competent May Day committee and such a beautiful Queen.

where a short social converse was held. In parting every one had fully decided that the entire evening had been a pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

**LETTER FROM DR. STOCKARD**

**DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY.**  
Cornell University Medical College  
First Avenue and 28th Street  
NEW YORK CITY.

February 24, 1922.

Dear Miss MacDougall:-

I must tell you again how much I enjoyed being at Agnes Scott College—and what a most enthusiastic impression the faculty, the students and the place made upon me. It was a great pleasure to be able to come there, and I am much indebted to you for your kindness in wanting me to come and for the very hospitable entertainment I enjoyed while there. Meeting the Georgia State Biological group was a privilege and pleasure and it is fine that you have such an interested crowd.

The audiences were the most appreciative that I have ever lectured to—and it was a great pleasure to address them. They certainly are a keen and wide-awake group, and it must be fine to teach in such a school. I think I shall have to send my little girl down there when she grows up for I never have been able to get over my native love for Southern people.

Most sincerely,  
C. R. STOCKARD,

**DR. JOSHI LECTURES AT AGNES SCOTT.**

**Professor of English Literature at Baroda College, Bombay.**

On Tuesday night, February 28th, Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, of India spoke in the chapel at Agnes Scott. Dr. Joshi is senior professor of English Literature at Baroda College, Bombay, and is touring the United States and Canada this year to bring about a feeling of intellectual fellowship between these countries and India. In his speech he advocated the establish-

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT.**

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President, Elizabeth Hoke; Song Leader, Nancy Evans; Orchestra Leader, Mary Jarmon; Fire Chief, Marjorie Lowe.

ing of a chair of Hindoo culture and civilization in one of our large universities. Such a chair of Chinese literature and civilization is at Columbia University.

Much interest was shown in Dr. Joshi's coming and a large audience was present to hear him speak. His address was interesting and instructive. In it he told many interesting and novel facts about his country, which proved very interesting

**NEW GOMMA TAU MEMBERS ENTERTAINED.**

The Gomma Tau banquet, given last Thursday night in the Tea-room, followed the invitation of the two new members, Mary Barton and Ethel Ware.

The long table which was placed in the center of the room was beautifully decorated in yellow. A huge basket of daffodils adorned the center, while smaller baskets of jonquils were decorative at each end. Yellow candles in silver candlesticks were artistically arranged about the baskets of flowers. At each place there were ingeniously made daffodil containers of yellow mints. The place cards were also in keeping with the color scheme; for, written in one corner in gold was V. T. A. and written in the center was the member's name.

Members of Gomma Tau present were: Dr. Ormstead, who occupied the head of the table; Miss Hearon, who occupied the foot; Miss Culbertson, Mr. Holt, Ethel Ware, Mary Barton, Frances Charlotte Morkley, Janef Preston, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Dieckmann, Mrs. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Smith, Miss Goodwin, Miss Horn, Martha Stansfield, Miss Alice Cooper of the class of '20, Mrs. Hammond, who is also an alumna; and Miss Lizzabell Saxon, of Decatur, who, too, is an alumna.

**MENU.**

- Fruit Cocktail
  - ROAST TURKEY.
  - Dressing
  - Creamed Asparagus
  - on
  - Toast
  - Hot Buttered Rolls.
  - Stuffed Celery
  - Lettuce
  - Fruit Moose
  - Butter Thins
  - Rice and Gravy
  - Individual Cakes
  - Coffee
  - Cheese Balls
- After the banquet was over, everyone gathered in the reception room.

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.

The very fact that we are living in this world puts a responsibility on us. But more than that because we are members of families, churches, a college community and are citizens of a great nation, we must realize that there is a part in the life of this world for each of us. On a business basis purely, we are answerable to our families for an enormous debt. Everything we have had since we can remember has come from them. They have done everything for us and have given up much that we might have more. Because we owe everything to them and because they have put so much trust in us and are hoping so much for us, we find that our responsibility to be true to them is very great. Sometimes we take our families for granted and fail to see just what they are. We get so busy with other people that we do not have time to be friends with our families, while all the time they are the best and truest friends we have. We can never give our families all they have given us, but we can live up to our responsibility to them at least partly if we are friends with them.

We are responsible to God for the light he has given us and the commands to do His will. As members of Christian churches we will always be accountable for the fact that we have given to others the opportunity of enjoying a more abundant life or that we have not. There are so many who are without that opportunity, and there are so many ways in which we can give it to them and at the same time add to our own lives.

Since women have been allowed to vote they have been looked to for clean politics and reform in public life. We all love the country which we call our own and think of it as being the greatest the world over. It is the responsibility of women in their influence, teaching, and voting to make our country a better place, to insist on the best in everything and to raise the standards and ideals. The character of a nation's social and political life depends after all on the women for they have the most influence; and therefore they have the greatest responsibility.

A college community can not be efficiently run if every member does not take some active part in it. Each one has a responsibility in many different lines, but the greatest is found in Student Government. The faculty at our request put the government of student life into the hands of the students. They expect us to feel our responsibility and to uphold high ideals. A few girls can not keep the college life what it ought to be. To be true to our college we must keep ourselves in the "straight and narrow way" and never give up to the temptations to satisfy our own petty desires.

In every friendship there is a responsibility. No one can lead another better than a friend. In just that fact lies our grave responsibility. Every friendship should result in helping and elevating on both sides. Our friends look to us for the best that we have and we look to them for their best. As some one has said, it is not the happiness of ourselves but of many others that we hold in our hands each day. Most often it is the happiness of our friends that we can increase or decrease by very little things each day.

All these responsibilities to family, church, nation, college, and friends are involved in one great responsibility to be true to ourselves and the ideals which have been given us.

"This above all: to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."  
Nor will we then fail in our responsibility.

# BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

On Sunday night we had the pleasure of having Miss Segsworth lead the Y. W. C. A. service. Miss Segsworth is a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement. Many of us had met her at the Student Volunteer Conference and were glad to welcome her to our college.

Miss Segsworth made clear to us the pressing need for workers on the foreign field. She also pointed out the fact that our ability and capacities would find full development there whereas in America we might settle down and "fossilize." The "lost of the world would suffer because of the 'loss' of our service."

In the library one may find a table on which are placed many interesting pamphlets, which Miss Segsworth left for us. As you wait five or ten minutes for the bell to ring, so that you may find helpful thoughts that will read them. In these odd moments, which otherwise would be lost, you may find helpful thoughts that will go through life with you. The pamphlets entitled "How to make Christ Real," "The Secret Prayer Life" and "Call for Character," will be found especially helpful.

## Industrial Rally.

Last Monday night, March 1st, a group of Agnes Scott students met with a group of industrial girls in the Arcade. A delightful supper was served, which was heartily enjoyed. Then there were songs and a general good

time all around. The presence of Miss Lumpkin added to the fun and to the singing. After supper the college girls gave a stunt which everyone pronounced great.

## Brenau Leads Y. W. C. A.

It will be remembered that some time ago Ruth Scandred and Ruth Hall journeyed to Brenau to lead the Y. W. C. A. service there. And now we are so glad to have had several representatives from Brenau at Agnes Scott. The Sunday night service under the leadership of the Brenau students was indeed a splendid meeting.

## Vocational Week.

The first day of Vocational Week the Social Service Department of the Y. W. C. A. presented a speaker from the Atlanta Library Training School. Miss Crumley gave a very helpful talk on the subject of library work as a vocation.

College graduates are admitted to the Atlanta school without examination. The course lasts one year. At the end of that time it is easy to obtain a position for the demand exceeds the supply of librarians. Miss Crumley gave us a number of reasons for undertaking this work. First of all it is very interesting. It pays well from the first. Then most of all the work is educational and therefore uplifting. Especially in the south, where the work is in a pioneer stage, there are needed trained public librarians to aid in the enlightenment of the people. Miss Crumley urged

that we obtain our diplomas, before entering the training school, for a degree is the greatest asset.

## Y. W. C. A. Training Council.

Everyone is looking forward with great interest to Friday, March 24th, for that is the day delegates come to us from various other colleges. It is such a privilege to have these girls from Brenau, G. N. & I. C., Shorter, Wesleyan, and the University of Georgia. Their presence will give us a new point of contact with our sister colleges of Georgia and will greatly broaden our outlook.

Beside the forty delegates we expect to have Miss Lumpkin, Miss Leonard, Miss Heller, Secretaries of the South Atlantic Field, and other speakers.

While all these friends are with us they will be very busy attending meetings. Yet in between meetings we may have a chance to know them. Let us not think that the Y. W. C. A. cabinet does not need our aid in giving the visitors a good time. These delegates are the guests of every girl in the college, so let every girl try to know them—and show them true Agnes Scott hospitality.

## Sunday Night Service.

The Y. W. C. A. service March 5th was led by Miss Bernadine Tracey, and Miss Elizabeth Webb, of Brenau. The subject chosen was the "Kingdom of God." This impressive service was indeed helpful and we shall long remember it as one of the best we have ever had.

## DAY STUDENTS DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS.

### Four Groups of Leaders Appointed to Arrange Meeting.

There is a certain fifteen minutes of every Tuesday and Thursday which has a different meaning from every other quarter hour of every other day of the week. Perhaps those minutes mean nothing more to you than just the last precious moments of "in place rest" before rushing to lab. or a 2:15 class. But to every day student Tuesday and Thursday has a period between 2:00 and 2:15 which is set aside for a devotional meeting.

So on these special days appear the little poetess warning every one to leave off the extra pineapple sandwich and save time to walk from the tea room to the library basement by exactly two o'clock. For the devotional meeting takes place in the day student's room in the library and those who take part are all girls who care to come. The meeting itself is just a gathering for a simple and sincere expression of devotion. The program is informal, usually including a sentence prayer, a few passages from the Bible, and short personal talks by several of the girls. Catherine Dennington has had the general management of the meetings and she has organized the students who take part into certain groups. Each group is composed of a captain and several girls who will work with her when she is in charge of the meeting.

Each group has chosen a definite subject—over which is developed and whose new phases are exhibited each time the group gives the program. There are at present four groups under Frances Gardner, Margaret Brewer, Ethel Ware, and Martha Eakes, as captains.

The devotional meetings have been listed under day students' activities, but to state this without reserve is to omit one of the most interesting phases of the meetings—the talks which the boarders have contributed. The visits and discussions of these students have been enthusiastically enjoyed and we feel like a successful lecture association when we name over those who have come and taken part in the meetings. For this list includes, Ruth Scandred, Ruth Hall, Lucile Little, Eloise Knight, Olivia Lieheit, Mary Goodrich and Vic Howie.

So, all in all, we care a great deal for those fifteen minutes on Tuesday and Thursday which mean the time of the day of the students' devotional meeting.

## THE FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM

The French Club has lately been alphabetically divided into groups, each group giving a program in turn, instead of their being directly under the control of the French faculty. The second group, with Ruth Keiser as chairman, gave its first program Friday night, March 1st.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the play, "Barbe Bleu," which being interpreted is the well known story of Blue Beard, Wicked Blue Beard, his eighth wife, Marie, and her faithful sister, Anna, were all there in person and played their parts very well. All the other characters were good. The play was as good as the old story, and what's more, we could even understand it!

Eight members of the Club gave an Alsacien folk dance. This was a new feature on the usual French Club program, and the new is always interesting. It showed another phase of French life. The costumes were very pretty and picturesque.

Of course the program must have its serious side. This side was brought up in the Current Events. Martha Eakes, Anna Meade and Peyton Stinson, all told of some recent event in French life, interesting to English and French alike.

The program was a very attractive one, and showed that the programs under group management are certainly successful. All the members enjoyed it thoroughly.

## Incredible.

"How long have you been playing bridge?" asked the man who had been dummy.

"About five years," replied his partner, who had played the hand with a superb disregard for the rules of strategy.

"Impossible! No one could ever acquire such colossal ignorance of the game in so short a time."

## SECOND "WEARING O' THE GREEN" BY THE FRESHMAN.

### St. Patrick's Party Great Success.

Wouldn't you like to be transplanted to "ould Ireland" for just one night? If you really desire this unusual and unique experience, come to the gym next Saturday at eight-thirty. Freshmen always have been original since the beginnings of time, and Agnes Scott freshmen evidently run true to form, for what could show more originality than the idea of an Irish party? But perhaps it wasn't originality after all; perhaps it was merely sympathy. Shamrock is so green, you know.

True to its nationality, the party will be full of pep and fun. The first party of the evening will be devoted to stunts and er—of course refreshments (maybe potatoes and Irish stew!) After which, there will be dancing until lights.

If you can by any chance, remember an Irish joke, hand it out, shake off the cob webs and brush it up for

(Continued on page 3.)

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EDGEWOOD AND PRYOR

# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

# EXCHANGES

Dear Chum:

I meant to write today, a letter in the same old way that I have written heretofore, but spring has made my spirits soar, so that I can't control my words, they warble just like mocking birds. Spring's on the ground, it's in the air, indeed you find it everywhere. This morning as to Main I went, my mind was all on troubles bent, but as passed the "breath of spring," then presto! all my cares took wing. So then I stopped by the phone pad to see just what results spring had had on lovers' fancies. Amatory; of course, it was the same old story.

The pad was full but not for me, because I'm not that kind you see. But I must say that in a measure the joy of others gives me pleasure. Sarah Morehouse gets them by the score,

but the other day she got one more. Indeed I'm told there's nothing finer than getting calls from North Carolina. Long distance makes the heart grow fonder, when "she" is here and "he" is yonder, and yet, my dear, I understand that things are happening close at hand, to show there're other things than distance due to lend enchantment to the view.

From Buena Vista cometh Joe, to see Lib Parham, as you know. If you'd learn more of this fair town, and those who cause its wide renown, Jennie Williams could give information without a moments hesitation, and I know that of which I speak for Bob's been here to stay a week.

You remember Alice in Wonderland, and how she washed herself from land by letting spill a sea of tears,

that almost came up to her ears. Well, Helen Crockers in that fix, and looks as gloomy as the Styx. For Bob has departed from the city and Helen thinks it is a pity. You wonder why I like so well, on things like these to ever dwell, but as I've said, my joy lies in seeing life through others eyes. Why nothing gives me more delight than what I saw the other night. The Blackfriar play had been so good (with such a cast, of course it would). Nell B. was dressed in courtly wise, and was a sight to charm the eyes. At least so thought two ardent swain, I saw one stoop and bear her train. Dear friend it was a joy to see such evidence of chivalry.

The bell has rung, and my letter is done, so I must now be trottin'.

Your spring-mad,  
"Freshie."

**DELIVER US—**

From the Glad Girl Philosophy.  
From birds who feel it necessary, every time a victrola plays, to glide about the room embracing some imaginary beauty.  
From party calls by bootleggers.  
From poems scattered through movie magazines.  
From cloth-top shoes.  
From conceited imbeciles who admire the pathetic philosophy of "I am the master of my fate."  
From pictures of bathing beauties.  
From empty mail boxes.  
From impromptu visits by ministers and book agents.  
From Great Goats who are continually quoting from Fitzgerald, Service, and Oscar Wilde.  
From bills in general.  
From women who recite poetry.  
From women who can't.  
From scrawny women.  
From fat women.  
From beautiful women.  
From all women.  
From all mention of women.  
From litanies such as this.  
Ah, men!  
—Yale Record.

## WORLD'S "FARTHEST NORTH" UNIVERSITY TO OPEN.

The Alaska Agricultural College and the School of Mines at Fairbanks, Alaska, will open its doors next September. This college is within 100 miles of the arctic circle and is believed to be the world's "farthest north" university.

The first year curriculum will offer four courses—agriculture, general science, home economics and science—under present plans. Special short courses in mining will be given to meet the requirements of those unable to attend the full college year.

Howard College has outgrown its present equipment and plans are now being made for a student campaign to obtain \$15,000 for the purpose of purchasing a new heating plant and improving the campus and buildings. An order has also been placed for \$5,000 additional laboratory equipment in order to bring the science departments to the highest degree of efficiency, and to accommodate a larger student body.—Ex.

**WONDERFUL OBSERVER.**

A person who was speaking on the law of compensation said: "When a man is blind his hearing is more acute."

"I see," said the listener, "I've often noticed that if a man had a short leg, the other was always longer."—The Mississippian.

(Continued from page 2.)

## SECOND "WEARING O' THE GREEN" BY THE FRESHMAN.

the occasion; you'll need it. For—and here's where the excitement comes in—there will be a prize offered for the most original, best told joke. If you can't possibly recall one, "browse through every single book" in the library until you find one, for this prize is no small thing.

And those are really the only Facts known about the entertainment in general, but for the last few days there have been several dark rumors floating about the campus that a big, over-powering surprise will be present, also. From a room in Main where certain rehearsals have been in progress, have come, at intervals, faint squalls and subdued laughter and many old and rather weird zoological noises.

So on March 11th put on your best bibs and tuckers and join in the Shamrock revelry for two hours and a half.

**Nothing Else to Do.**

"What did Bohokus do when he found the doctor wouldn't prescribe whisky?"

"Got well."

**University of Virginia**  
Summer Quarter  
First Term—June 19-July 29  
Second Term—July 31-September 2

The Summer Quarter is an integral part of the University Year, the courses being the same in character and credit value as in the other quarters of the year.

Degrees are conferred upon men and women for summer work.

The Master's Degree may be obtained in three Summer Quarters.

It offers opportunities unexcelled in the South and makes a strong appeal to teachers seeking broader scholarship and training and wider social contacts, and to college students desiring to complete degree requirements.

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## EDITORIAL CONTEST.

S. I. N. A. Headquarters—The Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which came into being at the University of Richmond last spring, has announced a South-wide Editorial Contest, which is open to all bona fide students of every white college and university from the Mason and Dixon Line to the Gulf, and from the Mississippi to the coast. For this, the first contest, a writable subject has been selected which is as follows: "Contributions of The College Newspaper to College Life."

The contest opens immediately and will close April 10, 1922, at which time editorials must be in the hands of Hon. N. B. Forrest, Commander-in-Chief; General Headquarters, Sons Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga., who is chairman of the committee of judges.

**Prizes Offered.**

Appropriately designed Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in the contest, while every writer getting his editorial sent to the judges will receive a Certificate of Honorable Mention.

The editorials must not exceed 500 words and are to be typewritten on one side of regular plain letter size sheets.

Each college or university will be permitted to send one editorial to the committee, a local contest closing April with acting as judges, picking the winner whose editorial will then be entered in the South-wide contest at the prescribed time.

**Scheme of Identity.**

In order to save embarrassment on the part of the local and Southern committees, assumed names are required on the upper right hand corner of the editorials and that same assumed name is required on plain sealed envelope, in which the proper name, address, school and home of the writer will be contained. The editorial, with this envelope attached, will first be given to the local committee, and still sealed, sent to general committee chairman.

Awards in this contest will be made at the annual convention of the association, to be held the latter part of April at a place yet to be selected. Officers of the association are: President, Chas. F. Leck, University of Richmond, Va.; Vice-presidents, M. L. Deitch, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., for Tenn., Ky., Miss., Ala., and La.; Bowie Millican, Emory University, Ga., for N. C., S. C., Fla., and Ga.; Miss Burkella Wells, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., for Md., Del., D. C., W. Va., and Va.; and Secretary-Treasurer, R. E. Garst, University of Richmond, Va.

Fond Parent: "Daughter, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"

Daughter: "Not quite, pa, he doesn't call until 8 o'clock."—Ex.

If she didn't have her hair bobbed,  
If she didn't dober with paint,  
If she had her dresses made to reach  
To where dresses ain't.  
If she didn't have that baby voice,  
And spoke as she should;  
Don't you think she'd be as popular?  
I hardly think she would.  
—Davidsonian.

## Short Cuts to Fame.

By Lisle Bell.

You can become a bearded lady in a circus, if you're not too much of a lady to grow a beard.

You can become a famous juggler, if you can carry a dozen bottles of nervous home-brew up from the cellar without an explosion.

If you bang your piano every night and your hair every morning, you can become either a Paderewski or a public nuisance.

If you're not afraid of water, ice, or elephants, you can become a chorus girl at the Hippodrome.

You may be able to get along without appendix, tonsils and other apparatus, but if you survive an amputation at the neck, you will be famous.

If you spend ten years losing your hair, and get it all back with three applications of something out of a bottle, you'll be almost as famous as a bootlegger.

You can become a millionaire in your spare time, if you can just spare enough, and some rich relative leaves you \$998,000.

**Realization.**

"That extra over there with the red hat told me she's happy because she has met with success. I'm wondering now what she was referring to."

"Oh, she's been here every day for the past ten years trying for an engagement. This is her first part."

**Impudence.**  
By Gamaliel Bradford.

I never saw the man before;  
Yet, shocking to relate,  
He criticized each thing I wore,  
And kissed me at the gate.

His impudence was past belief,  
Though I have known some men;  
Yet it would not be quite a grief  
To dance with him again!

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.—The Davidsonian.

The Chinese Students Christian Association in North America has about 1,500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.—The Davidsonian.

**DENIAL.**

He goes to College,  
And is very handsome.  
All the other girls  
Rave about him,  
But I date with  
The other boys.

He dances divinely  
And sometimes looks  
Like Rudolf Valentino.  
He teases me adorably  
And tells me that  
He loves me.  
But I long for his  
Room mate's affection,  
'Cause—oh well,—  
He is my  
Brother.  
W. C. A. Student.

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## ATHLETIC NEWS

### BASEBALL BATS ON FULL SWING.

#### A Team of "Babe Ruths" to be Picked.

In spite of the winter time weather, we are sure that spring has come, for rumors of baseball are floating all over the campus. In our vocabulary baseball and spring are synonymous. Although the real practice does not begin until after basketball season, many of the Gym classes have started warming up, and many home-runs have already been made on the Hockey Field.

This year there will be only three big games in our season; the Sophs against the Seniors, and the Juniors against the Freshies. These two games take place the first part of the week beginning with March 20th. The last game is played on the day of our annual track meet—March 24th or 26th—by the two winning teams. After the final game has been played, an all-star, all-American or Varsity team (whatever the team wishes to call itself) will be picked from the four teams, and those nine girls will get numerals. Miss Randolph, Miss Wilburn, a Senior, Junior, Sophomore and a Freshman will be those who will choose the lucky nine.

This will be a chance for Agnes Scott to produce a Babe Ruth. How much more fun it will be to knock home runs or even fouls than to take notes in the library. Many girls, in by gone seasons, have found themselves to be very gifted in the art of "Baseballery." Some one has said that it is a good way for those, who are fat to reduce; or for those to get fat who are thin. Every girl is urged to try out for her class team. Get in the game, it's lots of fun, and too, speaking in a rather mercenary way, it counts for exercise—it will certainly help fill up that empty card.

The Freshmen are not behind on this form of sport and it behooves the other classes to wake up. This class has already started practicing and many girls can wield a "wicked" bat. In their first practice, some little boys, who were passing the Hockey Field, stopped and looked on with admiration. They were quite surprised that girls could play ball so well. These little children sat in the grand stand—the barbed wire fence, and spurred the Freshies on.

Since the Freshmen have started so faithfully, let us all go out with the determination to win for our classes, and to make the all-star team. Baseball affords lots of excitement, and is a sure cure for blues or homesickness. Come on out, "Whoop'er up," and let's have a jolly good time gaining the victory.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

#### Some Rules For the Game.

If you wish to work off all that energy stored up during the past rainy week and to have one last glorious "fling" before that deadly apathy of spring fever overcomes you, join in the tennis tournament. This year we hope to have an extra large number of participants, for a special tournament has been planned for those amateurs who do not feel themselves expert enough to contest with the skilled players. Each girl may take part in only one of the tournaments, the amateur or the professional. It is very important that you play on the date for which you sign, otherwise your name will be "automatically excluded" from the list. So, unless it rains on your day, play off your game. For every rain day, an extra day will be added to the time limit. Find you a referee and an opponent and enter the list.

Don't let your modesty keep you from trying to win the tournament. You stand as good a chance of winning as does your next-door neighbor. Challenge her to play you, and come on out! Let's make this the largest, best and most exciting tournament in the history of tennis.

Cut this out of your Agonistic and stick it in the back of your book and write your name in the blank space beneath "Ex Libris." See what a good name plat it makes. Anybody who opens your book then will know at once to whom the book belongs and also from what college you come. When you yourself look at this plate, you will recall many weary hours spent in adding to your faith virtue, and to your virtue "knowledge" as you poured over Latin and Trig and French II and whatever else you thought at the time would give you nervous prostration if you had to think about it a minute longer. Then you will realize that you really did live through those things and come out on top of them all a perfectly sane, safe and sensible person. Not only will you remember the weary hours spent in doing all these things, but also the many happy hours here with your friends and the wonderful times that you had on Agnes Scott campus and under the shadows of the stately tower of Main building. The pleasant memories will far outnumber the unpleasant ones and many will be the times that you will regret that you are "far from the reach of its sheltering arms" and you will always be glad that within your Alma Mater's stately walls you "added to your faith virtue; and to your virtue knowledge."

### DECATUR NEWS.

The political disturbances which have caused so much unhappiness and such an upheaval in the whole regime have come to a very satisfactory termination. The two factions were called to a meeting at which time a committee was formed from the two sides which should decide on means for arbitration.

Dr. Andrew Sledd suggested that a committee be appointed from both boards that should nominate men to fill the disputed offices. His suggestion met with approval.

The committee suggested: Wm. Schley Howard, Scott Candler, Walker White, J. A. Hall and C. A. Matthews to succeed Mayor W. J. Dabney, Commissioner Guy Webb, Eugene Allen, John A. Candler and Homer F. George. Mr. Scott Candler and Mr. Walker White were elected for a long term of two years to succeed J. A. Candler and Homer F. George.

At the meeting at which the names of these men was accepted it was demanded in the compromise that if Dabney, Allen and Webb should resign all the charges against them should be removed.

It seems that the newly elected men will be capable of filling these offices because of their work in the past. Mr. White is at present Business Manager and Treasurer of Emory. Mr. Scott Candler has shown interest in National, State and local movements, he is truly a public spirited man. He was the first Georgian to become interested in Boy Scouts. He has served as City Councilor and on the Board of Education. He was in the World War. Among other things he first time to be an attorney as well as Superintendent of the Decatur Presbyterian Sunday School. Mr. Howard was a U. S. Congressman and is at present an attorney. Mr. Hall was former Editor of the DeKalb New Era.

Recall movements are not the only things that cause the men, especially the city and county officials, of Decatur to sit up and take notice. All of us know that Dr. McCain has a class in "Government." We also know that practical observation is very helpful; therefore, Dr. McCain advised some of the girls to go over and interview those who held the reins of office. They did—later Dr. McCain happened to be in the Court House and one of the men remarked to him that an Agnes Scott girl questioned him as to his duties and he added, "I have always been so busy doing things that I have never had time to find out what my duties are." When the girls went back he was not in but his clerk advised them to wait, that he would be in presently. He came in and said, "I've just been upstairs finding out what my duties are."

Mr. H. R. Sharp, City Clerk and Auditor of Decatur. Mr. Pilcher states that this resignation has nothing to do with the recall movement. Mr. P. H. Walker who has been an assistant to Mr. Sharp has been appointed by Mr. Pilcher to take the office. Mr. Neal Hartley will be his assistant.

The Decatur Girls' Basket-Ball team played Athens Girls' Basket-Ball team for State Championship. Decatur won. Three cheers for her. Miss Mary Cunningham starred for the Decatur Basket-Ball team shooting seventeen goals.

The Junior Hi-School sponsored by the P. T. A. gave a delightful colonial play Monday evening, February 27. The program follows:

A tableau grouped as central fig-

## ALL JOKES ASIDE

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."—Ex.

ures. "The Goddess of Liberty" (Miss Madelyn Goldstein); Captain Jinks, (Elsie Beck) and many notable historic characters.

A Yankee Doodle Drill.

Character song, Lois Wing and Sarah Wade.

Recitation—Betsie Ross, Sara Brodnax.

Recitation—"Good Old Songs," Sarah Evans.

Colonial Drill and Minuet—led by George and Martha Washington, Edward Pounds and Katherine Paxon.

Miss Gertrude Handley coached it and presided at the piano.

The play will be repeated next Thursday evening.

"Educational Week" will be observed in Decatur schools March 6th to 11th, with appropriate field day exercises and spring term contests. Each school will have a "clean-up" day, when every student will work to beautify the grounds and buildings of the schools.

The teachers will hold meetings at the Ingleside school March 10th and 11th, for a discussion of the spring work and plans for the development of the school system. The meetings will be directed by State supervisors. The P. T. A. will serve luncheon.

### MUSE'S AUTHENTIC and FIRST SHOWING FALL FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

Each shoe, so delightfully feminine—is a poem—a poem of beauty to you. A compliment to the grace, the majesty, and the youth of Southern women.

The full beauty of this Muse display bewilders one—dazzles, fascinates and thrills. Come in tomorrow—and note, also, the exceptionally low prices that are a Muse feature of the season.

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Spacious and beautiful grounds, elegant buildings with modern conveniences, full and able faculty. Courses leading to A. B. degree. Best advantage in music and art.

For Catalogue, Address

F. H. GAINES, D. D. L. L. D., President

### GOLF?

One was happy, one was sad  
In striving for the goal;  
One always seized the doughnut,  
The other took the hole.

Why argue with your roommate about putting the window up at night? Leave it down, and besides sleeping in comfort all night long, the morning argument about closing it is entirely obviated.

### DENATURED.

Ring—I hear your old man died of hard drink.

Bing—Yes, a cake of ice fell on his head.

### HEARD IN BASKET-BALL.

"Tell me something about my playing?"

"Well, you have two good points."

"What are they?"

"Your elbows."

Biology major sketching young fowl in zoology: No one can say these drawings aren't chic!

### VERY GOOD.

Bright Student—It changes in proportion to—to—to—

Dr. Froelicher (patiently)—To what, miss—?

Bright Student (rashly)—It changes in proportion to our density.

He: "Will you give a penny for my thoughts?"

She: "Huh! Something for nothing?"—Tiger (Princeton).

### A TEMPORAL ERROR.

Instructor (after several answers)—Next!

Student (waking up)—Shampoo and manicure.

Strict Father: "If I should die you would have to beg for money.

Freshman Son: "It would come natural."

Little drops of water

Mixed in with the milk,

Keep the milkman's daughter

Clad in swishing silk.

—Ex.

Miss Simpering: "Is your daughter convent bred?"

Irate Father (examining bills): "No, College loaf."—Life.

### Dress Making

Plain and fancy sewing. Dresses remodeled.  
PRICES REASONABLE  
Mrs. W. P. Freeman and Miss Alva Cain  
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Cingham dress for every day service in the prettiest of materials and designs.

The smartest of blouses, serviceable sweaters, and every requisite to make up the completest wardrobe.

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Spivey

TAKE CARE OF THE MINUTES

# The Agonistic

AND THE HOURS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

No. 18

## Hilda McConnell President of Student Government—Unanimous Nomination

### ELECTION HELD FRIDAY MARCH 17.

Since the posting of all committee and popular nominations, the all important question over the campus was "Who do you think will be president of Y. W.?" "Who do you think will be the editors of the Agonistic, the Aurora, and the Silhouette?" and many other similar questions. The question of the heads of all the organizations on the campus is one of vital importance to every single Agnes Scott girl and one that should be given her most careful consideration because on this depends the future of all college activities.

Elections were held Friday, March 17 and at that time it was the duty of every girl of the college community to come to the chapel and vote for the girls that she considered could best fill the various offices. Hilda McConnell was nominated unanimously as president of student government, this being the first time in which there has been no difference of opinion about the girl best fitted to fill the responsible position.

Other elections were as follows:

#### Student Government.

- President—Hilda McConnell.
- First Vice-President—Nannie Campbell.
- Second Vice-President—Emily Guille.
- Third Vice-President—Quenelle Harold.
- Secretary—Carrie Scandrett.
- Treasurer—Weenona Peck.
- Member College Council—Eleanor Hyde.
- Student Treasurer—Christine Evans.
- Chairman Auditing Committee—Euth Almond.

#### Y. W. C. A.

- President—Eloise Knight.
- Vice-President—Beth McClure.
- Secretary—Barron Hyatt.
- Treasurer—Beulah Davidson.
- Undergraduate Representative—Victoria Howie.

#### Silhouette.

- Editor-in-Chief—Alice Virden.
- Assistant Editor—Lucy Oliver.
- Business Manager—Elizabeth Ransom.
- Assistant Business Manager—Margaret Powell.

#### Aurora.

- Editor—Lucile Little.
- Associate Editor—Janice Brown.
- Business Manager—Dorothy Bowman.
- Assistant Business Manager—Ellen Walker.

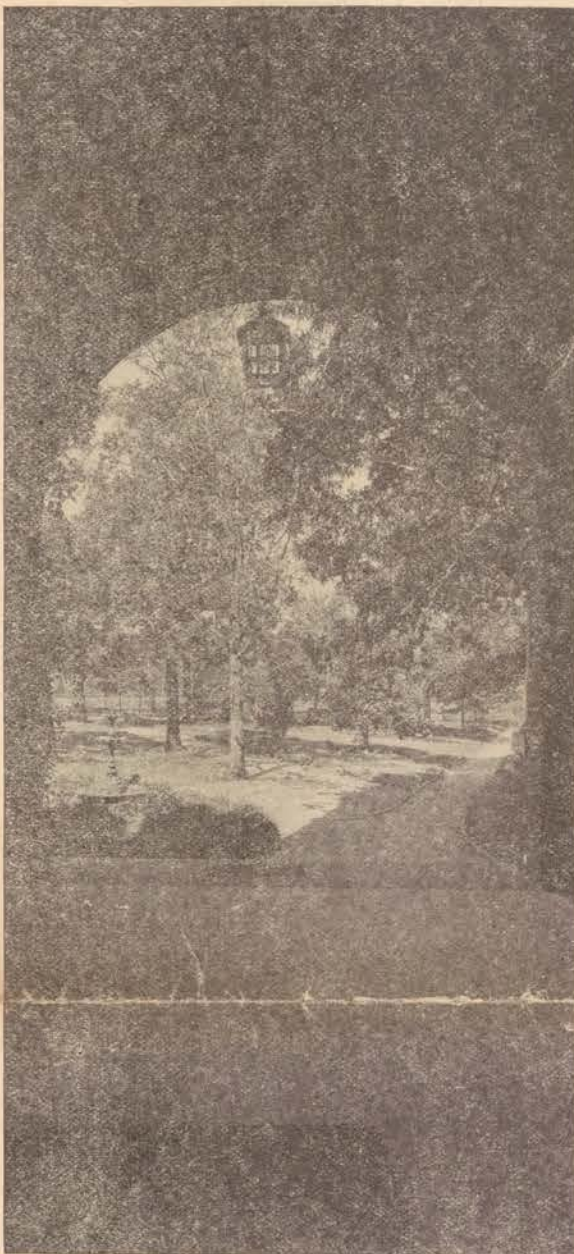
#### Agonistic.

- Editor—Mary Greene.
- Assistant Editor—Dorothy Keith.
- Business Manager—Evelyn Byrd.
- Assistant Business Manager—Ellen Smith.

#### Athletic Association.

- President—Elizabeth Hoke.
- Song Leader—Nancy Evans.
- Orchestra Leader—Mary Jarman.
- Fire Chief—Margorie Lowe.

Darling, I am growing bold,  
Henna locks among the gold;  
Rouge upon my cheeks today,  
Life is getting fast and gay;  
But old dear—it's hard to see,  
Someone made up better than me.  
When my hair has taken its flight,  
And my cheeks won't stand the light,  
When the rouge has faded away—  
You will take your hat and say,  
"Good-bye, old girl!—You are now alone,  
And it does no good to sigh and groan."—Ex.



### DECATUR NEWS.

Joyous springtime has dispelled the political squabbles which have for so long rankled in the breasts of Decaturans. Quiet peace and tranquility or still better an exultance in the new commission exists. The registration books for the new election have been opened, for the election which is to be held on April 4th.

The Jordan-Moody wedding was one which was of mutual interest to both Agnes Scott and Decatur. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on March 7th at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. Robert Tyler performed the impressive ring ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and flowers. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Before the ceremony, Miss Nell Eslinger sang, "Now Love Is Mine," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lawrence at the piano. Miss Lawrence also played the wedding march.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a travelling suit of mid-night blue tricotene with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

All of us remember Caroline with much pleasure and we wish for her all the joy and success in the world in her new calling.

The groom is the very promising young pastor of the First Methodist church of Black Mountain, N. C. He attended Trinity, where he was a member of the K. A. Fraternity, and graduated from the theological department of Emory University, having taken his B. A. degree there. He took his M. A. degree from Yale.

Haven't you ever been over to see Mrs. Sydenstricker and noticed a sweet-looking lady busily painting or maybe reading the most current of news? She is Mrs. Helen C. Plane and is quite a prominent woman.

Mrs. Plane was recently honored at a meeting of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. She was founder of the Atlanta Chapter and the Georgia division, honorary president of the national organization of the U. D. C.

All was made festive in the chapter house for this was a day that would long be remembered by many. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and the whole lower floor seemed to be transformed into a floral bower.

Mrs. Purdue, president of the chapter, paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Plane, who was to celebrate on March 11th her ninety-third birthday. Mrs. Purdue remarked that Mrs. Plane was reaching the "golden age."

Mrs. Plane answered the many tokens of appreciation rendered her in a lovely manner, recalling many reminiscences which delighted her hearers.

In addition to other patriotic work, Mrs. Plane organized the first Confederate exhibit of historic curios made after the war, when she arranged the exhibit of Confederate relics at the Cotton States and International Exposition. She was the leader of the social side of the Confederate reunion, which subsequently was held here.

Mrs. Plane has been a leader in every movement which has made for the preservation of Southern literature, Southern sentiment and Southern history, and for her accomplishments in this direction no woman has been more enthusiastically recognized.

More than one thousand people attended the formal opening of the new \$50,000 Bible school building of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, which was held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

(Continued on page 3.)

#### Slow.

"Did Slowboy praise your gown last night?"  
"No; he never pays even a compliment until thirty days after it's due."

#### Well, Rawther.

I used to be bashful,  
But so good have I grown  
That I can love other men's sisters  
As well as my own."  
—Cornell Widow.

### JUNIOR PLAY

#### To Be Given Saturday Night.

On Saturday night, March 18, 1922, an event of great interest will "be pulled off" in the chapel of Agnes Scott College. This is the long anticipated stunt that has been advertised by the Juniors for so long and so many weeks.

This important happening is to be one of the most entertaining stunts given this year at school. It is a mixture of song and laughter, full of music and good cheer. It is going to be such a really good play that we will forget that we are not in the peanut at the Atlanta eating peanuts. And don't think there won't be peanuts, chocolate, and other things at this play. Selling these articles (?) of diet is a character of the Juniors. So one and all bring all the loose change possible to make you forget you are not in town in the Atlanta.

The plot of this one-act play is a deep and dark secret, carefully guarded. We tried our best to find out for you just a little bit about the story—just so we could whet and rouse your woman's curiosity. But the dragon guarding the secret was wide awake. There was utterly no use in trying. We are sure, however, that the entire ignorance of the audience concerning the play will only serve as a stimulant to the applause.

But even though the story is unknown, the cast isn't. The group of girls taking part in the stunt is one of tried actors. All, or almost all, have partaken of applause many times before the foot lights. The cast is, perhaps, an inkling of the play. Indeed, it sounds quite interesting—  
**The Tenth Girl.**  
The Intellectual Girl—E. Hyde.  
The Sentimental Girl—V. Posey.

(Continued on page 4.)

### HAMILTON HOLT UNABLE TO MEET LECTURE APPOINTMENT AT A. S. C.

We are extremely sorry to hear that Mr. Hamilton Holt, formerly editor-in-chief and now consulting editor of the "Independent and Weekly Review," will not be able to lecture here on "America and the International Outlook" on March the twenty-third. He was delayed on account of very important business and it will be impossible for him to fill his engagement with us. The loss of not hearing Mr. Holt is very great as he is a national and almost international figure. He has been honored by many of the royal personages of Europe and he is also the author of several works.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS TO OBSERVE MOLIERE'S BIRTHDAY.

Friday, March 24, is a date which marks the three hundredth anniversary of Moliere, the great French dramatist and writer of comedies. This day is to be nationally observed and honored as the French playwright's birthday. The Cercle Francais of Agnes Scott College will devote the whole of its meeting on March 24 to a discussion of Moliere, his life and works. A special feature of the meeting is to be the presentation of three of his famous comedies by a caste of the French students. Selections of the plays have been chosen to bring out the sparkling wit, the keen satire, and the wonderful character portrayal of the author. The plays to be presented are "Le Malade Imaginaire," "Les Femmes Savantes," and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The French department hopes to make this one of

(Continued on page 4.)

### K. U. B. ELECTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS.

#### Nannie Campbell, Victoria Howie, Frances Amis, Frances Gilliland and Memory Tucker Chosen.

Last Friday morning there were five very happy girls who received notes through the mail, for K. U. B. had again opened its doors and had admitted Frances Amis, Nannie Campbell, Memory Tucker, Victoria Howie, and Frances Gilliland through its sacred portals.

In case there are some at Agnes Scott who are unenlightened as to exactly what it means to be a member of K. U. B., perhaps it would be best to explain a bit. In the first place, K. U. B. is the journalistic club at A. S. C. Its purpose is to aid the college by giving it the right kind of publicity in the Atlanta papers. If a student wins some honor at Agnes Scott, it is K. U. B. which sends the news to the paper in the town from which that girl comes.

Admission to the club is by try-outs—one written as if for a town paper, and the other for the Agonistic. But not only is membership based upon journalistic ability, but also upon loyal and active support of the college publications and other organizations on the campus.

The try-outs this semester were exceptionally good, and the fact that thirteen girls were applicants for membership shows the interest that is being taken in the work done for the town papers. The new members are to be congratulated on being accepted.

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

## EDITORIAL BOARD.

Eleanor Hyde, '23	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Hemphill Greene, '24	Assistant Editor
Lucy Oliver, '24	Society Editor
Eloise Knight, '23	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Mary Colley, '24	Exchange Editor
Daisy Frances Smith, '24	Athletic Editor
Margaret McDow, '24	Alumnae Editor
Nancy Evans, '24	Joke Editor
Sidney Morton, '24	Circulation Manager
Rebecca Bivings, '24	Assistant Circulation Manager

## MANAGEMENT.

Lucy Wooten	Business Manager
Lois McLane	Assistant Business Manager
Evelyn Byrd	Associate Business Manager
Elizabeth Malloy	Associate Business Manager
Rebecca Harmon	Associate Business Manager

## LIST OF REPORTERS.

LUCY WALTERS, '25	GEORGIA MAY LITTLE, '25
MARY JARMAN, '25	FRANCES AMIS, '24
CAROLYN SMITH, '25	HELEN LANE COMFORT, '24
LOUISE BUCHANAN, '25	JANICE BROWN, '24
DOROTHY KEITH, '25	MAUD FOSTER, '23
FRANCES LINCOLN, '25	PEYTON STINSON, '24
FLORENCE BRAWLEY, '25	MARY BESS BOWDOIN, '24
MARGERY SPEAKE, '25	FRANCES BITZER, '25
NANNIE CAMPBELL, '23	ISABEL SEWELL, '24
ELIZABETH CHEATHAM, '25	MEMORY TUCKER, '24
FRANCES GILLILAND, '24	EDITH KERNS, '22
ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, '25	ELLEN WALKER, '25

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Entered as Second Class Matter.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

# NEW SONGS

## CARRY YOUR AGGIE TO THE SING

### OH, OH, OH!

I'll tell you the dream of an Agnes Scotter,  
And a dream she had that would make you totter,  
She ate some spuds and she ate some grits,  
And here's the dream that gave her fits,  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

Dr. Arm was the first she met;  
He called her a lovey-dovey, honey pet;  
He gave her a great big Capital A  
And said he'd see her another day,  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

She went to the gym by special request,  
And remained four years as Miss Randolph's guest,  
She vaulted the horse,—what a narrow escape,  
And climbed on the rings like a regular ape,  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

She went to the library, found a nook,  
Browsed through every single book,  
She read a French dictionary without restraint,  
And rolled right up in a cold, dead faint—  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

She came to rest in a swimming pool,  
Bigger than any in any school,  
She saw Mr. Starr on a roller skate,  
He said, "Don't let your dates stay too late!"—  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

She landed in Main at a half-past eight,  
—asked her for an after date,  
He started to kiss and started to pout,  
When biff! bam! bang! the dream gave out—  
Oh, Oh, Oh!

### TO AGNES SCOTT.

We're all for Agnes Scott,  
It's the finest place we know,  
Here's to our Agnes Scott  
It's the only place to go;  
All our loyalty and faith we're giving thee  
And we pledge our love to all eternity;  
Honor to Agnes Scott,  
Where the Southern breezes blow!

### SCHOOL DAYS.

Just my school days happy and sad—  
Bits of girl ways, dreams I have had,  
Come a thronging down the winding road of year  
One a smiling through the mist of tears  
Here's a sad day when I was blue  
Here's a glad day when dreams came true  
Brighter than the gleam of silver stars above  
Is your memory—school days I love.

Down the long road where all must go, take a song load,  
Lest shadows blow, over this pathway where the sun was shining  
Every night, you will need a candle for this dark of night

### Hot Springs Convention.

Many of us remember the National Convention of 1920, held at Cleveland, of which our delegates told us so enthusiastically. From April 20-27 there is to be held the seventh National Convention of the Y. W. C. A., and this time the meeting place is to be in our Southland. Formerly the conventions have been held in the North and in large cities. But this approaching convention is to be in a town. Hot Springs, Arkansas, is an ideal place, for there are lovely mountain driveways and paths to be enjoyed at this pleasure resort, as well as the convention itself.

Agnes Scott is to have three underclassman delegates and our Y. W. C. A. president. It is hoped that we will also have a faculty representative. Besides these regular delegates any one who is interested is invited to go. And what are some of the things the convention will be concerned with? The 1920 convention made reports and recommendations which the 1922 convention will discuss and act upon. Among the important things to be considered are the following:

1. Standards for city associations.
2. Alternate membership basis in associations other than student.
3. A committee on leadership—employed and volunteer—as to training, qualifications, etc.
4. A committee on individual membership.
5. A committee on place of work in life of women.

### THE FRESHMAN PARTY.

Saint Patrick certainly had a royal celebration in his honor Saturday night at Ireland that belongs to A. S. C. Every one had an opportunity of visiting this Ireland because it was not far away and is surrounded on all sides by walls that have doors through which all were cordially invited to come.

The island was all a-glow with the characteristic Irish color for this great fete and everything was gay with the spirit of "Ye Merrie Ireland." Not even the Irish themselves at their Ireland could have had more fun than was had at the make-believe Ireland.

There was the Blarney stone that each fair maiden must kiss—thereby acquiring the wonderful gift of cajolery and flattery. This gift having been acquired, it is quite natural to suppose that soon there will be a handsome young swain seeking her hand and a place at her side.

Having kissed the stone and wondering who her suitor would be, she turned to see a dance by Irish girls and boys dressed in green. Her heart leaped as she thought how in a very

Beside these recommendations there will be others from the National Board.

One of the things of especial interest to us is the Student Assembly, a legislative body. This Assembly is so new that it has as yet no president. Miss Emily Gordon, of Wellesley, will act as chairman until a national president is elected. The Assembly will meet every afternoon. There are several very important things to be discussed, among them the membership basis as laid down by the Los Angeles amendment and the results of this basis. Another discussion will be that of a method of electing delegates to conferences of the World Student Christian Federation such as the one to be held in Peking, China. Also, the question of students' share in financial support of national Y. W. C. A. will come up. Student industrial co-operation will be discussed and if any report is to be made from this field, an Agnes Scott delegate will give the report. Students and industrial girls are to have joint sessions one of which will be held before the whole convention.

The National Student Assembly is being entirely planned by students and in every phase of its business it will be conducted by them.

### Miss Maude Royden.

One of the most interesting speakers at the convention will be Miss Maude Royden. Miss Royden is an English minister and a very noted speaker. She will leave her work in England to come to the Hot Springs convention.

short time there would be one to dance with her because surely it was true about the Blarney stone.

Then all became quiet for a play and waited with eager eyes and ears. Such a heartless play one can hardly imagine though possibly it was a warning to all loving damsels not to expect too much. Bridget, the maid, flatly refused to marry the policeman for the simple reason that he had been drinking and regardless of the heart-rending pleas Bridget remained firm. Suddenly the room became full of snakes and venomous animals until Saint Patrick came and drove them out. He called Bridget to come back and promised her that never again would she be bothered by these creatures.

Contests now began and the first one was a potato race which was a race in every sense of the word. The excitement was such that there was great fear of the boundaries of the Ireland giving way but they remained as strong and sturdy as any Irishman could have wished his land to do. Then there were Irish jokes galore and every one who could stop laughing

Sing a friend, to lighten the years  
Sing a wind song to drive away fears  
Sweeter than the trill of mocking bird or dove  
Is your echo—school songs I love.

### HYMN TO AGNES SCOTT.

When our youthful hearts beat true  
Days are bright and skies are blue  
Agnes Scott, oh Agnes Scott,  
We will sing to you.

When the years are hastening on  
Time within our walls has gone  
Agnes Scott, oh Agnes Scott,  
We will live for you.

When our task on earth is done  
Shadows lengthen one by one  
When we near life's setting sun  
We'll remember you, Agnes Scott.

### Precious Minutes.

So much can happen in a minute—  
for instance you can—  
Get married.  
Get run over.  
Contract typhoid.  
Sit down on a hat.  
Lose your money.  
Eat a toadstool instead of a mushroom.  
Make a bad break.  
Miss your train.  
Get off the car the wrong way.  
Speak to the wrong man.  
Sit on some fly paper.  
Make your will (we could).  
Kick a stick of dynamite—  
And Die.—Queen's Blue.

# BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

Miss Royden was educated at Cheltenham College and at Oxford, where she was known as a brilliant debater. She has done social and educational work, was a prominent suffrage worker, and is now doing her greatest work in the ministry. We are told that this English scholar and speaker is a woman of dynamic personality. Mary Mildred Welch says of Miss Royden:

"A prophetess is to come to us at Hot Springs! A woman whose messages have already been heard around the world. Miss Maude Royden, of London, England, the world's most eminent woman preacher, a woman of international fame, is crossing the Atlantic to give us her ideas of and ideals for womanhood. A year ago at the convention of the British Student Movement in Glasgow, Miss Royden's speech marked the climax of the sessions. Four thousand students from all parts of the world sat breathless for an hour, spell-bound by the eloquence of this magnetic little English woman."

### Our Opportunity.

The ideal thing would be for every one of us to go to Hot Springs and to receive the inspiration of hearing such speakers as Miss Royden. Yet we can think in world terms right here on our campus and as Mrs. Eddy told us, "it is our duty to think in world terms." Through our own interest in the convention and from our delegates' reports the convention can mean as much to each of us here as to any delegate who goes.

### MRS. SYDENSTRICKER'S PARTY.

Last Friday night, had one looked from her window she would have seen a group of umbrellas coming from the direction of Candler street. Those under these umbrellas were no others than a group of girls who had been delightfully entertained by Mrs Sydenstricker at her room in Sturgis cottage.

(Continued on page 3.)

WANTED—Young Ladies (part-time) earn \$20.00 weekly selling "Veri-Pest" Hair Nets. Extra large, guaranteed, at wholesale prices.

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EDGEWOOD AND PRYOR

# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dearest "Pal"—

Well, we didn't have to make our arks after all, for after so long a time the rain just naturally gave out. Pardon me for mentioning the weather, for I know it's a rather boring subject, but really if everything you had planned to do for a week had been stopped by the weather, then you'd be kinder impressed by it, too. I shouldn't complain, though, for now its gorgeous and the little spring birds are all but hopping from bureau to table in our rooms.

Some one remarked the other day that they had almost as much rain in Main as outside. Naturally I thought immediately that all the ceilings were leaking, so suggested that it be reported, but as usual I was all wrong. It seems that poor Frances B. produced the down-pour for two days, for she thought that her "heart's delight" had kicked her. For two whole days that poor girl couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, and couldn't think of anything else, but after she had almost been reduced to a shadow, a welcome telegram, with a perfectly reasonable excuse for the delay in letters, arrived

and wrought as much on Frances as the sun did on the tennis courts. Ye blessed telegram!

Last Wednesday the gym witnessed a very interesting day, but since it can't talk we don't know whether it thought fairies were turned out to roam in it or the special prizes of the zoo were out for an airing. Nothing more nor less than May Day try-outs. Fat and thin, round and square, tall and short donned their bloomers, affected their most artistic and graceful attitudes and endeavored to imitate gentle breezes, etc. Really I've never felt as big and awkward as when I tried to impress the committee that I wasn't all legs and arms after all, they did get horribly in the way and made me feel like I was the proud possessor of five legs instead of the measly sum of only two. But we were rewarded for all our brave and courageous efforts, for now on May Day we'll turn out to be streams, zephyrs, flames, sunlight, nymphs and dozens of other charming objects.

My dear, Alicia Young has a romance that equals to all the Saturday Evening Post's ones. That dear girl is in love with a foreigner. Imagine such an unusual lover! Why, everybody (so they say) has plain every-

day lovers, but few can boast a foreigner. I've been wondering why Alicia kept going to the same church every Sunday when it wasn't even her church, but now the mystery is solved—why, it's his church, of course. Perfect crack-brain not to have discovered the truth before. This charming foreigner with the dark curling locks—oh, I haven't seen him but I know he has black curly hair, keen black eyes and very dark skin just like all foreign heroes—lives in Atlanta, so Alicia makes regular trips to see his mother, and is awfully thoughtful about his family when they're sick. Oh, how I envy her, for these American lovers have been cast from my longings now, since this bit of romance has reached my ears.

Oh Pal, do you write on pink paper to Billy? If you don't you must begin right now, for Billy might get mad if you don't. I can't tell you why I'm giving you this timely warning, but if you want to know write to M. S. Simms and maybe she'll tell you her experience about the conventional white. But please, darling, take my advice, for I like Billy, and I like for you to go with him.

Your constant  
FRESHIE.

## MRS. SYDENSTRICKER'S PARTY.

(Continued from page 2.)

All the Bible Majors and those who expect to be gathered for a get-together party despite the pouring of the rain, for when once on the inside toasting marshmallows, drinking tea and eating crackers little thought was given to the world outside.

No one can begin to tell the many, many things that were talked about but one thing of special interest was that in the course of the conversation Mrs. Sydenstricker told of her various trips to Chataqua, New York. She told of the thousands of people who were there, the many places to which one might go and how college girls and graduates often received their trip and board by waiting on the table. As the party broke up all left declaring that some time in the near future A. S. C. should have a group of representatives with Mrs. Sydenstricker for a chaperone.

## MRS. SHERWOOD EDDY AT AGNES SCOTT.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, of the Foreign Department of the National Y. W. C. A. Board, was in Atlanta this past week. She talked to the industrial girls and the business women of the city during the first part of the week. On Sunday evening she spoke to the girls of Agnes Scott about foreign Y. W. C. A. work with special emphasis on the work being done in South America. Agnes Scott girls are interested in this work and are helping to support a girl reserve secretary in South America. Mrs. Eddy is well fitted to give information along this line as she has travelled extensively in Europe and South America, and has seen the actual accomplishment of this work in foreign countries.

## PARTY FOR DR. SEVIER.

I suppose every one has heard of Camp Graystone, the lovely camp at Tuxedo, N. C., where Ruth Hall was a counselor and several Agnes Scott girls spent a part of the summer. They (those who are fortunate enough to have been there) saw that it's the grandest place in the world and everybody goes swimming, rows and plays tennis to their heart's content.

Mr. Sevier, the head of the camp, came through Atlanta last week, and Ruth Hall and all of the girls who were at Camp Graystone last summer gave a supper for him over in Home Economics Building. It was in every detail except the costumes of the girls—bloomers and middies not being considered quite the correct thing for "supper-wear" at Agnes Scott—a regular camp supper. Everyone had lots of fun talking about the jolly times of last summer and planning for still more when vacation comes again.

## DECATUR NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

W. J. Dabney, chairman of the building committee, turned the structure over to the board of deacons, who in turn delivered it to P. J. Jeter, superintendent of the Sunday-school.

Actual construction of the building has been in progress just a year. The campaign to raise funds for the new plant was started in September, 1920, and ground was broken on the site at an usual sunrise service on New Year's day, 1921.

Dr. Gaines made a speech at the dedication service.

## NEW B. O. Z. MEMBERS.

B. O. Z. is most interesting to us poor unfortunates who are outside of it at the time when it holds its try-outs. The Spring try-outs were held the middle of February, and consisted as usual, of a short story.

Many fine stories were handed in and the choice of new members was hard to make. Mary Colley, Alice Virden, and Margaret Brenner were finally chosen as the lucky girls to be admitted to the mystic order. These girls are to be highly congratulated on making B. O. Z., for it is an honor that every Agnes Scott girl wishes to attain, though most of us vainly. That all of their stories were unusually good goes without saying, and we are expecting great things from them.

B. O. Z. is one of the most influential organizations on the campus, and certainly one of the most unattainable. Dr. Armstead said the other day that he could see a marked progress that Agnes Scott had made in a literary way. Much better articles and stories are handed in to the various publications now than were handed in not a great many years ago. B. O. Z., upholding its high standard of the best, and nothing but the best, is largely responsible for this progress.

B. O. Z. aids all our publications, but what the Aurora would be without B. O. Z., it is hard to say. The mem-

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

The time for Grand Opera is drawing near. All alumnae who wish to come and stay in the Anna Young Alumnae House had better begin to make reservations.

Miss Mary Markley, a former member of our faculty and one of the most popular, will visit here next week. Last year Miss Dougherty celebrated with a "chicken jazz" in her honor. We don't know what she will hatch up this year, but we know it will be something original.

Stamps are on sale in the tea room. If you have a few pennies left over why not buy some?

Dr. Gaines is sending to all the alumnae a copy of "The College Woman." Dr. Gaines himself wrote this pamphlet. It contains valuable information and statistics about college graduates.

There are various and sundry reasons why each of us came to Agnes Scott. But did you ever figure out the per cent. of married graduates in the different colleges? This really wouldn't have had much to do with our choice of a college, but anyway, Agnes Scott has the third highest per cent. of married alumnae of any college in the United States.

Jane Preston has recently had a poem accepted by "The Measure." The first of her poems which was published appeared in "The College Anthology of Verse."

The girls of "Greenville Woman's College" have become so interested in our triangular debate that they are going to send two delegates to Agnes Scott this year to hear it. Eleanor Carpenter, a graduate of last year, is coming with them.

Polly Stone is now living on McDonough street. She says she is coming over to one of the Tuesday night sings.

Margaret Bland, Helen Wayt, and Aimy D. Glover, spent a night in the alumnae house last week.

Members themselves contribute largely to its pages, and stimulate other budding novelists in our midst.

To become a member of this worthwhile organization is an achievement each of these three girls has a right to be proud of. We are proud of them, in our turn, and would again like to congratulate them.

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## ALL JOKES ASIDE

### Advice.

Whenever anyone Offers to give you something for nothing Or more for something than it's worth, Or something for less than it's worth, Yell for a cop!  
—New York Mercury.

### The Pilgrims' Ships.

Rarely did the history class smile. The professor was a "hard" woman. The class was repeatedly told how dumb it was.

"Well," said the scowling professor, "in what kind of ships did the Pilgrims come over to Plymouth Rock?" A girl in the class raised her hand. "Do you think you have the correct answer?" the professor asked. "I think I have, professor." "What is it?" "The Pilgrims came over in hardships!"

### Decisions.

By Katherine Negley.

Justine tried on a dozen pairs of shoes before she decided on the pair she bought, and wore them in the house a day or so before she decided to keep them.

She examined gloves and hose minutely for defects before she had them wrapped.

She insisted on the clerk taking goods to the daylight when she bought a new gown, and she viewed her hats from every angle before she made up her mind which one to buy.

She had furniture and countless other things sent home on approval, and very often she did not approve of them.

She met Charles at a moonlight dance and promised to marry him the very next evening, under the rays of a dim rose-colored lamp.

Oh, well; marriage is such a transitory thing, you know.

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## BASKET-BALL SEASON ENDS.

### Sophomores Come Out First.

The present basket-ball season is one of the most successful that Aggie has ever witnessed. The individual games more than in the past have each held a special interest and been closely contested, the outcome scarcely ever being certain till the finish. The teams were very evenly matched and have exhibited a healthy enthusiasm, pep, and fighting spirit.

The Sophomores with four victories and two defeats won the championship. Their chief strength is in good individual players plus team work. The forward line is a particularly valuable asset. The determination of the team is a strong point, because when there is a realization that a certain game must be won a firm decision will pull them through to the victory.

The Freshmen valiently won second place with four victories and three defeats. They showed a marked improvement during the season, being an even match for any team on the campus at the end of the contest. Their main strength lies in quickness and sureness of goal shooting.

The Seniors ran a very close second to the Freshmen, also having shown much improvement through practice. Their score was three victories and four defeats. Dame Fortune was not very propitious toward them, but they possessed pep and enthusiasm, regardless—an invaluable fighting spirit.

The Juniors faced a constant and visible hard luck throughout the season. Despite this, however, when that team was once started it was a hummer. If, with their regular team, this quick playing could have been kept up, the season would have seen a different ending. The spirit of the team was invincible and persistent, nevertheless, no matter which way luck looked.

Here's to the present season, winners and losers, for they alike deserve honor and credit in that they have together made of this basket-ball year a peppy enthusiastic success.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Basket-ball!

## SENIOR-FRESHMAN GAME.

Friday night the Seniors and Freshman teams played off the tie for second place in the basket-ball tournament, the Sophomores having won first place. The game was very exciting and each class and many a loyal classmate to back up the team. Each member of each team played with such vim and vigor as has hardly been seen before and gave the onlookers quite an interesting as well as entertaining time. When the last whistle blew the Freshman claimed the long fought-for place with a score of 45 to 34.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR AMATEURS.

Those of us who wish and aspire to follow in the footsteps of Mrs. Mallory, the national tennis champion, have been offered the opportunity of showing our promise toward such a goal. The Athletic Board has decided to have two tournaments this Spring, one for the amateurs, and another for the real players, so that everybody might have the chance to try for a championship. If you can not play tennis very well, you need not be afraid to sign up for a part in the amateur tournament, for your opponent will be an amateur also. Awkward back-hand thrusts and wild balls may characterize every game, but these things ought not weaken our courage. Professional players can only stand on the side lines and watch our timid strokes. Since you do not have to fear meeting an unconquerable foe, get out your rackets and balls to-day, and start training for the amateur tournament.

## TECH-GEORGIA BASKET-BALL GAME.

Following the custom of last year, the Tech-Georgia basket-ball game was played in the gym last Wednesday night, March 8. Inman, White House, and the cottages became again, for the time being, Georgia and Main and Rebekah Scott, Tech. Unusually large crowds gathered on both sides and, thanks to the song leaders, Eleanor Hyde and Ruth Hall, the singing and yelling showed much pep and enthusiasm.

Both teams were made up of star players and each one was worthy of special mention. The whole game was fast and snappy and although Georgia won by a score of 39 to 19, both winners and losers showed the spirit of real sports.

The Georgia stars were:  
Center—A. Meade.  
Side center—A. Thomas.  
Forwards—A. Stephens, L. Thompson.  
Guards—E. Spivey, D. F. Smith.  
The Tech stars were:  
Center—L. McClain.  
Side center—B. Walker.  
Forwards—N. Evans, M. Keesler.

## A RAINY DAY HIKE

There was one thing at A. S. C. that not even the floods and torrents of the past rainy week could dampen—the day students' spirit. Thursday afternoon, armed with umbrellas and overshoes, the day students set out on a hike that proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the whole season. Despite such trifles as skinned elbows,

# EXCHANGES

### MYSELF.

I have to live with myself, and so I want to fit myself to know.  
I want to be able as days go by,  
Always to look myself straight in the eye;  
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun  
And hate myself for the things I've done.  
I don't want to keep on a closet shelf  
A lot of secrets about myself,  
And fool myself, as I come and go,  
Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of man I really am.  
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,  
I want to deserve all men's respect;  
But here in struggle for fame and pelf  
I want to be able to like myself.  
I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me;  
I see what others may never see;  
I know what others may never know  
I never can fool myself, and so,  
Whatever happens, I want to be  
Self-respecting and conscience free.  
—The Davidsonian.

Each of the nine teams which Harvard will meet next fall are from a different state. Florida University will meet Harvard in the Harvard stadium for the first time in history.—Ex.

### A SLOGAN.

Bite off more than you can chew,  
Then chew it.  
Plan for more than you can do,  
Then do it.  
Hitch your wagon to a star,  
Keep your seat, and there you are.  
—Ex.

In order to increase their contrition to the European Student Friendship Fund, the students of Salem College in West Virginia inaugurated a system of "Hoover" meals, which lasted for five days. These consisted only of a slice of bread and a cup of cocoa, for which each student paid twenty-five cents. This sacrifice not only materially increased the fund, but also brought to the Salemites a realization of just what it means to try to work on a minimum food supply.—Technique.

Plans for the first issue of Cafe Brulo, new Tulane humorous publication, were well under way Wednesday with the receipt by the Board of Editors of several printing estimates and the arrangement of the magazine decided upon.—Ex.

### The Davidson College Davidsonian.

Davidson has recently inaugurated the point system as an extra prerequisite to graduation. The plan as worked out there requires a student to obtain an average of fifty credit points per year, or a total of two hundred for his whole career. The use of this plan will, it is expected, raise the scholastic standing of the student body, as it will make impossible graduation on the part of a man who just passes by the skin of his teeth.—Ex.

and tumbles into the numerous mud-holes along Clairmont, we bravely struggled to keep up with our energetic leader. We took a fiendish delight in trying to torment her into confessing that even she was tired as we straggled back across the campus, footsore and weary, but one point nearer our goal, a numeral.

There is a hidden meaning in almost everything, and galoshes are no exception, when they adorn feminine feet and ankles. The following list of the meanings of various combinations of galosh-buckles is given by the Wheaton College Record:

All buckles hooked—she is engaged, i. e., she has hooked him.

Top buckle jinkles—she has immediate prospects—a nibble.

Two buckles click merrily—she is being rushed.

Bottom buckle only is fastened—she is in danger of being rushed—they seem to be rising, and she saw 'em jump.

All flopping—open dates.—Ex.

### MUST PULL DOWN \$2,500.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—Half of the women undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin believe that men earning \$2,500 a year are good prospects for marriage.

Eighty per cent. of the men and 90 per cent. of the women are "despondent," due to the fact that they do not know what they will do after graduation.

These facts were revealed to-day in the college magazine announcing the result of a questionnaire, which had been sent to 7,000 students. Among other things, the survey showed:

"That there are 250 'man haters' in the school that one woman insisted that she would wed no one earning less than \$20,000 a year; that less than half of the men smoke; that women spend more time studying than men, and that freshmen women are willing and eager to be married at the age of 22.

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## University of Georgia Has Good Debating Record.

Records show that the debating teams of the Red and Black have won from twenty-two of the thirty-four teams they have faced since Georgia first put a debating team in the field of competition in 1901. During the past two years she has been undefeated. The only institution to get the better of Georgia during this twenty-year period is the University of North Carolina, which has won six out of ten decisions.—Purple and White.

## JUNIOR PLAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

The Frivolous Girl—E. Malloy.  
The Efficient Girl—C. Evans.  
The Blase Girl—M. Thorington.  
The Domestic Girl—J. Knight.  
The Temperamental Girl—M. Henry.  
The Athletic Girl—L. McClain.  
The Ultra Girl—R. Saunders.  
The Girl—E. Ransom.  
The Boy—D. Bowron.  
College Boys—E. Guille, M. Lowe, L. Little.

Time—Now.  
Place—First scene, Garden; second scene, College Study; third scene, Garden.

From the time and place, we can see that Spring is to play an important part as well as fashions. In fact, we have been assured that there is to be quite a style show in spring clothes.

So, every one come and get ideas for your Spring wardrobe from the Junior play, "The Tenth Girl."

## CERCLE FRANCAIS.

(Continued from page 1.)

the biggest and most successful events of the college year. The costumes are to be historically those of the seventeenth century of which Moliere wrote, the age of powdered wigs and flowing skirts. The program is being superintended by Miss Alexander and Miss Hale and the plays are to be given by student members of the Cercle Francais. The public is invited and it is hoped that the program will be a true commemoration of the great Moliere's anniversary.

### Change.

"Wyld used to brag of what a treasure his wife was."

"Well, she was until she discovered he wasn't a treasury."

"Dust you off, suh?" asked the Pullman porter.

"With snow on the ground? There's no dust to-day."

"Oh, we keeps de dust in de kyah."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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SECOND FLOOR

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## SOME RECENT VISITORS

Families of Agnes Scotters have been particularly anxious about their daughters' welfare lately, or maybe merely curious to see Agnes Scott, at any rate the last two weeks have brought mothers and aunts and cousins in abundance. Some of them arrived at a very exciting week end—when the Freshmen and Seniors played off the basket ball game for first place and when the Freshmen wore green for the second time this year. Others dropped down into the midst of elections and caught the prevailing excitement. Still others merely enjoyed being conducted around the campus and class rooms, and watching the girls as they went about their tasks (?) One mother had a most interesting time in biology laboratory when she helped her daughter dissect an earthworm (Miss McDougal said she was sorry they weren't studying a more aesthetic subject!)

Some of the visitors were: Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. McCulloh, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Harrold and Mrs. Terry. We were glad to welcome them and hope that other mothers will soon follow their example.

## DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

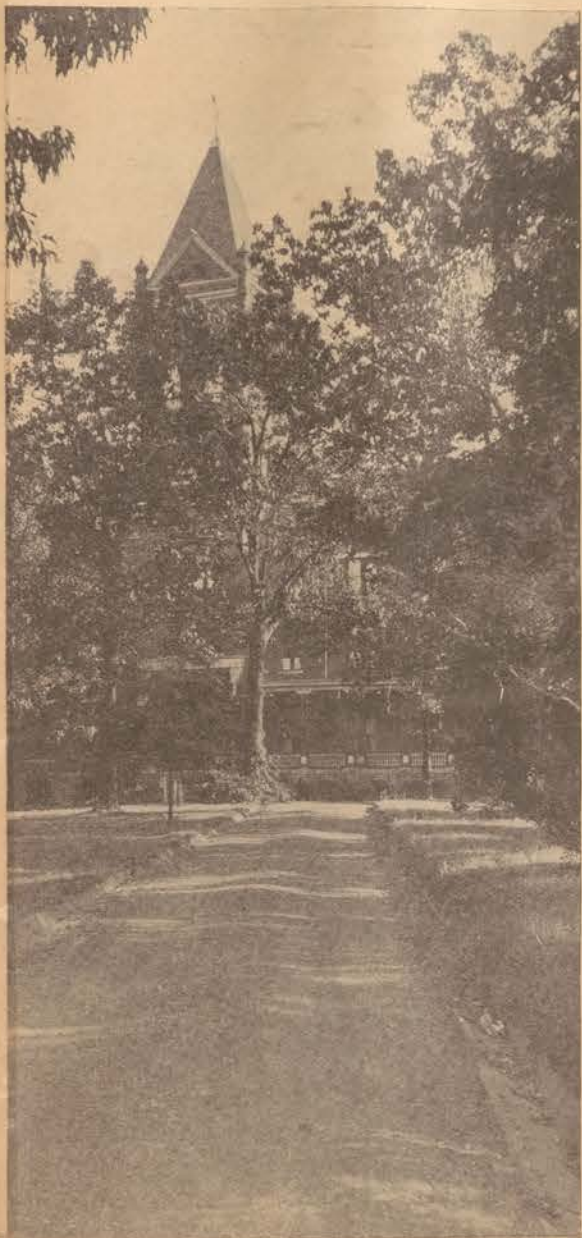
### Debaters Will Work All Thru the Holidays.

The debaters have been chosen, two teams of them, and from the looks of the choice, *Sophie Newcomb* and *Randolph-Macon* will have to look to their laurels or they will be doomed to another defeat this year. The girls chosen to go to New Orleans and defeat *Sophie Newcombe* are: *Ruth Hall*, *Quenelle Harrold*, and *Cama Burgess* (alternate). Those who will stay here and win the victory over *Randolph-Macon* are *Nell Buchanan*, *Daisy Frances Smith* and *Sarah Till* (alternate.) The question to be decided by these debaters is: "Resolved, that employers' associations are for the best interests of capital and labor." *Agnes Scott* has the affirmative side of the question in the *Randolph-Macon* debate, the negative in the one with *Sophie Newcomb*.

This intercollegiate debate, held every spring between the three great Southern girls' colleges, *Agnes Scott*, *Randolph-Macon* and *Sophie Newcomb*, is one of the great events at *Agnes Scott*. Each year one team debates with *Randolph-Macon* on the same night that the other encounters *Sophie Newcomb*. The old girls say with one accord that *Debate Night* is one of the most exciting nights of the year. After our debate here, there is still the wire to be received from our absent team telling of their success—oh! it's the most thrilling time in the world! Last year, both of our teams were crowned with victory. *Frances Charlotte Markley*, *Charlotte Belle* and *Martha Stansfield* defeated *Sophie Newcomb* with a vengeance all the while *Nell Buchanan*, *Anna Marie Landress* and *Eleanor Carpenter* were showing *Randolph-Macon* what *Agnes Scott* could do.

In addition to the thrills and excitement of the debate itself, which corresponds in importance on the A. S. C. calendar to the great intercollegiate games of other colleges, there is the added pleasure of having the *Randolph-Macon* girls here with us. There will be luncheons and receptions and all sorts of good times, you may be sure.

When is this all-important event to occur? On April 6, at 8:30 P. M. Just seventeen more days to be exact. All loyal *Agnes Scotters* (and that means all *Agnes Scotters*) had better begin to practice up on their yells and in the meantime not let their throats grow rusty during Spring vacation. We can't let our debaters do all the work; capable as they are they need the backing up of the students. All



## DECATUR NEWS.

With a view to increasing its influence and the political power of Decatur women in the governmental affairs of the city and DeKalb county, the Decatur League of Women Voters is conducting an aggressive membership drive and a systematic campaign of suffrage registration to the end, if possible, that every eligible woman voter in the city may be qualified to participate in the fall elections. The city has been divided into seven districts for this purpose, each in charge of a captain authorized to appoint as many assistants as she may need to make a thorough and complete canvass of her district. The work is well under way, and the results will be announced at the next regular meeting of the league, which will be held on Friday, April 7.

At its last meeting a few days ago, the league adopted resolutions commending the spirit manifested by the board of city commissioners in resigning in the interest of harmony in the city government.

The league also memorialized the board of commissioners to elect Mrs. D. C. Lawhon to membership on the Decatur board of education to succeed *Scott Candler*, who is to be a member of the incoming board of commissioners, and whose resignation from the school board will be necessitated by that fact. The name of Mrs. Lawhon was proposed by Mrs. J. C. Hoke, who is at present the only woman member of the Decatur school board. Mrs. Lawhon is president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association and a leader in educational activities in this city.

Mrs. R. L. Turner of the Atlanta League of Women Voters addressed the league, which met at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell on Church street.

## We Leave For Home Via This Route

### JOHN POWELL TO BE HERE APRIL THE TENTH.

With the coming of *John Powell*, the famous American pianist, the Lecture Association can justly claim the thanks of the community for a series of lectures that seem to have grown more enjoyable with each succeeding speaker.

Mr. Powell's lecture will occur on the evening of April the tenth. His subject has not been definitely announced; but it will probably be along somewhat the same line as one given recently at *Aeolian Hall* in New York on "Americanism in Music." American folk music has been a special study of Mr. Powell's, and several of his most beautiful compositions have as a foundation America's only native music, the negro melodies. In a letter to one of the girls Mr. Powell said that he had become almost as fond of talking about music as of making it; and to those who have heard him play this presages a most delightful lecture.

*John Powell* was born in Richmond, Va., not nearly so many years ago as his distinguished position as America's foremost pianist should demand. Before going to the University of Virginia where he graduated in three years with high honors, *John Powell* studied with Professor *Hoke*, a pupil of *Liszt*. His work abroad was under *Theodor Leschetizky* in Vienna. Mr. Powell has traveled over America in concert tours and has played for the "crowned heads" of the continent. Everywhere he has been acclaimed as the outstanding American pianist. *Agnes Scott* should indeed count itself fortunate in securing him as one of the season's lecturers.

together, now. Let's see how loud we can yell. One, two, three—

"Hi, rocky, whoopity, hee!"

What's the matter with A. S. C.?

She's all right!

Who's all right?

A.

S.

C!!"

### SPRING HOLIDAY.

Spring holidays! That magic term needs little definition, But just to show to Dr. Arm that 'tis my high ambition To master all the rhetoric of Boynton and Genung, I'll give its "genius" and its "diff" and then when I have sung The praises of spring holidays, you every one will know Just what they mean and why we all look forward to 'em so.

Spring holidays! An oasis in toilsome months of boning, In weeks of study and exams, in days of gloomy groaning!

With spring we feel a cosmic urge awandering to go And find again the secret spot where violets used to grow, And see new leaves on budding trees and spring-time sunlit skies And nests of birds—to rest a bit our tired note-taking eyes.

The garden westlawn boasts of and the gonquils gay of Boyd Because they are so lovely—so very much enjoyed, Make us remember wanly that at home they're very bright And long to go tomorrow! Or—no, this very night!

And then when we have wished for long to leave and break away Comes gratefully to bring us cheer a week's spring holiday. A week's not very long, we know, as time is often reckoned, And yet it means an awful lot when by spring we are beckoned.

We may go home and see the folks and drive the car around And eat again home cooking—the kind not to be found In White House or Rebecca Scott. It's most exciting I can say To go home for spring holiday.

(Continued on page 4.)

### CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL HERE

#### Agnes Scott Welcomes the Delegates.

Anyone who has been to chapel lately has heard of the Cabinet Training Council to be held at *Agnes Scott* March 24-27. But perhaps there are some people who are quite ignorant on the subject.

The Cabinet Training Council is held regularly every year at different places. To these councils come the incoming cabinet for next year's Y. W. Work. And to teach these girls, there are four field secretaries from Richmond—three student secretaries and one industrial secretary. These four girls take the place of the faculty in instructing the new cabinets in the ways of work and the art of extracting work.

There are five colleges to be represented here this year beside *Agnes Scott*. The girls are to come from *Breneau*, *Wesleyan*, the University of Georgia, *Shorter*, and *Georgia Normal and Industrial College*, otherwise known as G. N. & I. C. These colleges are all well known and we are looking forward to meeting and knowing the representatives of these schools.

Of the four field secretaries, coming from Richmond, one is well known and liked here at school. It is no other than *Miss Katharine Lumpkin*. The two other student secretaries are *Miss Margaret Clarke* and *Miss Elsie Heller*. The industrial secretary is *Miss Louise Leonard*.

We know *Miss Lumpkin* well as a splendid leader of negro spirituals and other songs. And we are quite sure she is a wonderful teacher, as of course she is, if she can do that as well as she leads our songs. Meeting the three other secretaries is a pleasure fondly anticipated.

(Continued on page 3.)

### With The Churches.

The staff of the *Agonistic* knows that the churches of Decatur play an important part in our lives. For this reason letters were written to all the ministers in Decatur asking that they co-operate with us in making *Agnes Scott* more useful to Decatur. Some of the ministers have answered and expressed their sanction of the plan. The letters follow:

Decatur, Ga., March 14, 1922.  
Miss .....  
*Agnes Scott College*,  
Decatur, Ga.

My dear Miss.....:  
I have your note of March 14th, and am delighted to know that you wish church items for the *Agonistic*. I have turned your request over to the church secretary and she will undertake to see that you are supplied with some notes each Saturday. Let me say that I appreciate every opportunity of co-operating with you young ladies in the things that make for the larger and better life to which you are all called and for which you are all preparing.

Yours cordially,  
D. P. McGeachy.

And another—  
My dear .....:  
Thank you for your kind letter. I shall be pleased to send you the notices each week.

Yours very truly,  
H. F. Keller.

Mr. Keller enclosed a Lenten program which will be of much interest to those of us who are Episcopalians as well as to others.

Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal)  
(The Little Church at the Corner)  
Rev. Harry F. Keller, Rector.  
Services for the 3rd Sunday in Lent—  
March 19th.

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion (Corporate Communion of St. Agnes Guild of *Agnes Scott College*.)

9:30 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon.

(Continued on page 4.)

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

### EDITORIAL BOARD.

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FRANCES GILLILAND, '24	EDITH KERNS, '22
ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, '25	ELLEN WALKER, '25

Subscription price \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

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Entered as Second Class Matter.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Truthfully speaking, this is not an editorial, but we wanted it to be in a prominent place, so we put it in our editorial column. You see, we know that our grateful readers read our editorials first. Now, to recapitulate, we are about to hold our annual contest. No prizes will be awarded, but a crown of self-approbation will circle the brows of all the winners. These fortunate young ladies will have the pleasure of seeing their names in extra large type in the first Aggie gotten (or got) out after Spring vacation.

Vote-Collectors will visit you to collect your ballot. Please give this matter your most earnest attention and give us your honest opinion.

### WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS?

Typical Senior .....
Typical Junior .....
Typical Sophomore .....
Typical Freshman .....
Typical Irregular .....
Typical Exec. Member .....
Typical Cabinet Member .....
Typical Aggie Reporter .....
Best All Round .....
Most Popular .....
Most Dependable .....
Most Brilliant .....
Prettiest .....
Peppiest .....
Daintiest .....
Jolliest .....
Best Dancer .....
Most Athletic .....
Cutest .....
Best Dressed .....
Most Talented .....
Most Original .....
Most Considerate .....
Friendliest .....
Best Sport .....
Most Naive .....
Best Disposition .....
Most Naive .....
Most Disposition .....

## BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

#### Delegates to Hot Springs.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has nominated and the student body has ratified the names for delegates to the national convention at Hot Springs: Eloise Knight, Victoria Howie, and Elizabeth Hoke.

We feel that no truer representatives of Agnes Scott and of the Y. W. C. A. could have been chosen. Congratulations to you, Eloise, Lib., and Vic.

#### Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

The new cabinet, that of 1922-23, has been chosen. The cabinet members are as follows:

President ..... Eloise Knight.  
Vice-President ..... Beth McClure.  
Secretary ..... Beulah Davidson.  
Treasurer ..... Baron Hyatt.  
Ch. World Fellowship Josephine Logan.  
Ch. Religious Work ..... Pearl Smith.  
Ch. Social Service ..... Mary Goodrich.  
Ch. Social ..... Virginia Ordway.  
Undergraduate Rep. .... Victoria Howie.

The cabinet commission, consisting of chairmen of various committees under the departments, has also been chosen. Both the cabinet and commission are beginning training immediately. A great deal of study is necessary as preparation for the examinations. Much of the instruction is obtained through the training council, which we have the privilege of having at Agnes Scott this year. Miss Margaret Clark, student administrator of the South Atlantic field, will be here when the council is held. Miss Clark is taking the place of Miss Willie Young, whom many of us know and love.

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be installed on April 16.

The following is a list of the girls that have been chosen for members of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Commission:

- Membership Committee—Elizabeth Hoke.
- Church Affiliation Committee — Frances Myers.
- Entertainment Committee — Nancy Evans.
- World Fellowship Poster Committee—Mary Stuart McCleod.
- Chapel Committee—Rebecca Burke.
- Music Committee — Frances Gilliland.
- Evening Watch Committee — Emmie Picklen.
- Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee—Martha McIntosh.
- Voluntary Study Class Committee—Helen Fawcett.
- Publicity Committee—Fannie Swan.
- Student Bulletin Board Committee—Eleanor Hyde.
- Girl Reserve Club Committee—Cora Morton.
- Community Work Committee — Valeria Posey.
- Dues and Pledges Committee—Mary Ann McKinney.
- Maid's Sunday School — Christine Evans.

#### Blue Ridge.

Spring is the time for making plans,—of spring vacation, of new dresses, of summertime, etc. If you want to plan the best time of all think of going to Blue Ridge. If Blue Ridge is just a name to you, ask some girl who has gone what Blue Ridge means.

During the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference about 600 girls from nearly every college in the South meet together for ten wonderful days. During this time there are meetings, classes, hikes, stunts, and fun and new people "galore"

Then there is the joy of being among the mountains, of watching beautiful sunsets and (?) sunrises, from the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall. There too is a new fellowship, a new knowledge of the girls of our own college and of other colleges. Not least among the pleasures is the time spent in the large dining room. The food is very good, and what is equally important, of sufficient quantity. Agnes Scott has its own table in the dining room as well as its own cottage.

One of the most memorable parts of the day is the vesper service. Then it is that everyone gathers around the log fire for the closing hour of the day. One girl who has been there says of the experience:

"The people and the fun and the mountains and the still, quiet times are all blended together so that I can't tell which has meant most."

### MAY DAY CAST

**Practises to Start Immediately.**

All day Monday, March 6, sweet strains of music came floating over from the gym where the May Day try-outs were being held. Thin ones, fat ones, tall ones, short ones, there were places for all and many donned bloomers and sneakers and went to the gym to exhibit how gracefully they could walk, skip, and hop.

The scenario to be given this year was written by Nell Esslinger. The May Queen had already been chosen and Mary Knight was chosen as the most graceful and queenly of the Seniors of 1922. The six maids have not been chosen by the queen yet. The characters needed for the scenario this year were Zephyrs, Young Lords, Vestal Virgins, Bacchanale, Flames, Huntresses, Mountain Streams, Reeds, Nymphs, Villagers, Maidens, Sunlights, Fruits, Grains, and Shadows. The solo dancers will be Ruth Keiser, Harriet Scott, Cordelia Henderson, and Caroline Moore. Ruth Keiser will take the part of Syrinx, Harriet Scott of Pan, Cordelia Henderson of Thalia and Caroline Moore of Diana. Ruth Keiser took the part Pandora in May Day last year and well we know how beautifully she dances. The other three are beautiful dancers too and we are sure this May Day is going to surpass all other years in beauty and graces.

The group dancers for this year will be

**Nymphs:** H. Stevenson, F. Harwell, P. Smith, S. Till, J. Jamison, J. Douglass.

**Maidens:** E. Byrd, E. Ficklen, H. Crocker, J. L. Duvall, J. Schuessler, S. Mims, E. Griffin, H. Gaines.

**Sunlights:** M. S. Sims, J. Knight, I. Giradian, B. Walker, V. Watts, S. Morehouse.

**Shadows:** E. Proctor, E. Dabney, P. Wight, L. McClain, M. L. Taliaferro, Laura Oliver, B. Winston, M. Flooding, B. Daniels, R. Saunders, F. Gilliland, O. Liebheidt.

**Fruits:** F. Harper, N. Campbell, M. Pharr, J. Kelly, C. Smith, E. Kerns, V. Hickman, A. Meade.

**Villagers:** M. Plunkett, M. McCullum, I. Bryante, L. Caldwell, E. Woltz, N. Burke, F. Gardener, S. Tate.

**Grains:** A. M. Dieckmann, L. McCullough, M. Henry, F. Oliver, R. Craig, M. Jarman, L. Stubbs, C. Wilkinson, F. Brawley, E. Cheatham, A. Thomas, C. Wharton, R. Pirkle, F. Amos, M. Jackson, E. Thomas.

**Zephyrs:** S. Stokes, H. Bordeaux, F. Swan, M. Moberly, L. Murchison, L. Howard.

**Bacchanale:** Minter, McDougall, O. Gilbert, M. Prowell, F. Britt, D. Lutten, E. Dodd, A. Cannon.

**Flames:** A. Young, V. Pottle, E. Ransom, L. Wooten, Q. Harrold.

### GRAND OPERA.

All Atlanta, with the coming of the spring-time, begins inevitably to think of Grand Opera and of course Agnes Scott, where there are so many music lovers, begins to think with her. Spring-time has already shown us a few signs of its approach on the campus and now the signs of opera are appearing in the library. Those of us who have wide-open eyes for musical affairs have already seen posted there the program for opera week which is to be April the twenty-fourth through the twenty-ninth. The operas for the week are:

Monday evening, April 24—Verdes "Ernani."

Tuesday matinee, April 25—Bizet's "Carmen."

Wednesday evening, April 26—Catalani's "Lorelay."

Thursday matinee, April 27—Monte Mezzi's "Amore Dei Tre Ri" and Leon's "L'Oracolo."

Friday evening, April 28 — Verdi's "La Traviata."

Saturday matinee, April 29—Gounod's "Faust."

Saturday evening, April 29—Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Many of these are operas not given

**Huntresses:** R. Pund, L. Brown, A. Pihol, D. Bowron, C. Craig, F. Bitzer.  
**Young Lords:** H. L. Comfort, C. Shields, E. Zellers, L. Buchanan, E. Guille, W. Peck, L. Thompson, E. Hyde.

**Vestal Virgins:** Mary Keesler, M. Thorington, R. Burke.  
**Mountain Streams:** H. Barton, M. W. Perry, M. Ladd, E. King, R. Owen, M. Mann, F. Singleterry, R. Harrison, E. Lawrence, E. McCally, M. L. Maely, Annie Johnson.

**Reeds:** M. Wood, L. Ivey, V. Ordway, E. Perry, Lucy Oliver, Marguerite Harris, Hendrix G. Cannon, E. J. Powell, J. Brown, L. Mattox, E. Spivey, V. Howie, E. Ware, E. McCarty, A. Greenlea.

in Atlanta before, a fact which makes them all the more interesting to those of us who have enjoyed already, in other roles, the singers who are to take leading parts this season. Among those stars whose voices have so thrilled us with their glorious music in the old Atlanta Auditorium are to be this year such famous singers as Gallicurci, Lucrizia Bori, Rosa Powselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Scotti and a long list of others of the Metropolitan company.

In order that we may all appreciate and enjoy this wonderful music that is coming. Our music department has arranged a special opera shelf in the library just to the right of the desk. Here we may find out all there is to know about the program for this year, operas, composers and so forth.

But it does not even require such specialized knowledge as we may find there to make us all wish that we had either very fat purses or very small necessities for the next month, so we might not have to choose between so many delightful hours of music, but might hear them all.

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EDGEWOOD AND PRYOR

# FRESHIE'S LETTER TO HER PAL

Dearest Pal:

I'm simply bubbling over with excitement elections have been, and everything and everybody is so fine. Oh! I can't wait till next year and see all the new girls in their new offices, and see how important they'll feel. Hilda doesn't seem a bit stuck up, not even hilarious, and if it were me I'd be holding my head up so high I'd butt the top of the doors going in.

Guess who is the happiest girl on the campus? It's hard to decide, but after due consideration I believe Ruth Harrison wins. You know Emory Glee Club performed in Atlanta last night and Ruth was sponser. Can you conceive of anything more thrilling? She says it's the cutest program ever, and that we musn't dare miss it, but I don't believe Ruth saw or heard them much for she was too excited. "Toosie" was there too and she says it's fine too, but then "Toosie" had other reasons for enjoying it also.

Fanny Swann certainly is a popular girl. She just stays dated up all the time, and I hear that there are a few Emory boys that think it would be simply fine for a buss line to be run directly from Emory to Agnes Scott. It would save them lots of time really. She and Mary Mann are running a race at Emory I believe.

We are so proud of our debaters that we're all stuck up. Queelle, Ruth and Cama are so busy buying clothes that we scarcely get to see them now, and as for busy signs—we always know they mean debaters now. Nell, Daisy and Sarah haven't any spare time either for they're preparing to hold up the honors of Agnes Scott at home. We'll bet on both our teams all right.

You should have gone to the Junior play the other night, for it was adorable. If I'd been that man I believe I would have turned Morman on the spot, for all the girls would have been "the only one for me." We got our twenty-five cents worth easily for besides seeing the play, we had a chance to see F. Bitzer after her two hours and a half preparation. You see Frances had a very "interesting" date and her room mate said at supper, that Frances had been fixing her hair for two whole hours. Well, I gasped and fell dead at that, but what did I do after supper when I saw her going up stairs? I asked her what for and didn't she reply as calmly as you please "just to fix my hair over." Wouldn't it have been the Spring's tragedy if the date hadn't noticed it, but then I needn't worry for from all accounts he took in every hair pin—with admiration.

You simply should hear about Sue's and Peyton's date Sunday. I don't know enough to tell you, but I do know that they made another date for the 31st of May. It may sound a bit previous, but still it's a pretty good plan for those clever boys want those girls to be looking forward to their coming and thinking about them lot before they get here.

Everybody has begun packing for Spring holidays and the whole atmosphere is full of impatience. Also I've noticed that a larger letter writing than usual is being carried on, "to get the hims in a good humor in preparation for a busy holiday." Just to make like I had letters to write too, I ordered a few catalogues, addressed the letters to the heads of the firms. It felt splendid to mail a letter to Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith even if he was from Sears & Roebuck, etc.

I don't mind writing to you in the least pal, for I can tell you anything, and don't have to be particular how I tell it, but oh think of me now writing a model letter for English I. I guess to carry out the ideal rules I should have written it first, and then yours, but I didn't so now I must begin my agony. Your own,

"Freshie."

## THE EMORY GLEE CLUB.

The Emory Glee Club is coming! Every Agnes Scott girl will be glad to hear this piece of news. Throughout the year we have three Glee Clubs to visit us. Alabama has already come and been much enjoyed. From all we can gather about the Emory Glee Club, it will prove to be quite as good. The Glee Club will give its program at Agnes Scott on Saturday, March 25.

The club contains about thirty-five members. Mr. Barnes is president of the club, and Mr. Cook, its business manager. It has an excellent director in Mr. Dewey. The two leading men are Mr. Warner and Mr. Barnes, bass. If these two can be taken as examples, the program will indeed be fine. Mr. Barnes sang in grand opera last summer, and they both sang in the Operelogue Pagliacci given in Atlanta last week. We readily see that we are assured of fine voices.

The program promises to be quite as good. The girls who were here last year when the Glee Club came remember with pleasure the "Jazz Court" and the Farce Opera. These two numbers were so well received, and there have been so many requests for their repetition that they are going to give them both again. The name of the Farce Opera is "I Smell Smoke!" That name in itself is enough to set the Freshmen wondering what things will be revealed Saturday night, and to recall very pleasant memories to the old students (not fire drills, either.)

There will be new numbers quite as good. This year there is a Mandolin sextet which is as good if not better than that of last year. Another number of which the name will suffice is "Surprising Skits." This is even better than the alliteration leads us to anticipate.

The Glee Club has already given several performances. Last Saturday night it was at the Atlanta Theatre. Everywhere it has been praised and fully enjoyed. Agnes Scott will not be disappointed.

## University of Virginia

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## AGNES SCOTT LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT.

There has been a recent gift to the College Library, "Betsy Hamilton," presented by the author Idora McClellan Moore (Betsy Hamilton.)

Betsy Hamilton is a group of Southern character sketches, Robert J. Burdette has said "Her sketches are the best of the kind I have ever known," and George W. Barn has said "I shall remember 'Betsy Hamilton' as long as chickens are caught in Georgia." "Betsy's First Trip to Town" was the first character sketch in dialect written by Betsy Hamilton. It is in the form of a "picked up letter" supposed to have been lost on the road between Riddle's Mill on Talladega Creek. It was written merely to while away an idle rainy afternoon and was first published in the county paper, "The Alabama Reporter."

About ten years later this same sketch was reproduced in the "Sunny South," a literary paper in Atlanta. These sketches are selections from the "Sunny South," "Harper's Weekly" and the "Atlanta Constitution." The constant demand for them induced the author to put them in book form. Some of the sketches in the book are "Dot Quarter," "Babe," "The

## NORTH CAROLINA CLUB ENTERTAINS; STATE HISTORY SHOWN IN PANTOMIME.

I'm Tarheel Born and Tarheel Bred and When I Die I'll Be Tarheel Dead—Rah! Rah! Carolina.

Every tarheel on the campus was singing this song with much fervor Friday night. They, along with their tarheel friends from Atlanta and elsewhere were enjoying a party given by the North Carolina Club in Propylean Hall. During the pleasantly spent evening, a program was rendered, which, aside from being entertaining, threw much light on the history of North Carolina. Much credit is due Del Bernhart, who directed the program which included several pantomime scenes accompanied by appropriate music sung by Frances Gilliland. The first of these scenes represented

Rainbow Trout" and many others. That rainy afternoon of leisure run over to the library and you will find this book and the afternoon will soon pass enjoyably away.

We wish to thank the author of "Betsy Hamilton" for giving this copy of her book to our library. We are always glad to have a new book and especially when it is such a book as "Betsy Hamilton."

the granting of the charter. Roberta Love, president of the club, briefly explained each scene before it was enacted. In this particular scene, however, Queen Elizabeth was portrayed by Cordelia Henderson and Sir Walter Raleigh by Agnes Pfohl. The music was "God Save the Queen."

The second scene showed Mrs. Dare (Alma Seagle) singing to her daughter, Virginia Dare, who was the first white child born in America. The lullaby, "Sweet and Low" accompanied this scene. Roberta explained that the grandfather of the child went back to England for supplies and when he returned there was no colony. Thus, all trace was lost concerning the whereabouts of this child.

The third scene showed the baptism of the first Indian. The singing of a hymn was in keeping with solemn occasion. The priest was represented by Mary W. Caldwell and the Indian by Agnes Pfohl.

The fierce and much dreaded Blackbeard was next to appear on the scene. Selma Gordon portrayed him as a cruel tyrant, who made his victims "walk the plank." A pirate song, which has been handed down through the generations, was very effectively sung.

The fifth scene represented one between Gen. Green (Mary W. Caldwell) and Mrs. Steele of Salisbury (Sarah Dunlap.) The familiar tune of Yankee Doodle was played during this act. As General Green, it was explained, was hard pressed for money, he was aided by the money saved up by Mrs. Steele and given to him. This kind deed enabled Green to Defeat Cornwallis.

The last scene represented the state seal—two women holding the cornucopia, which is overflowing with fruit. Carolina was reverently sung during this act. As a grand finale, every one joined in, and the place fairly rang with:

Im tarheel born and tarheel bred And when I die I'll be tarheel dead. Rah! Rah! Carolina.

## CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL HERE.

(Continued from page 1.)

As our guests, some entertainment has been provided for these visitors. Among the plans is a luncheon in the tea room at Saturday noon. The Emory Glee Club is to be here Saturday night. As for the rest of the time, it will be spent in cabinet meetings.

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## MISS HEARON TO GO TO KANSAS CITY.

The thirty-seventh general meeting of the American Association of University Women is to be held in Kansas City from the fifth to the eighth of April. Agnes Scott will be represented by Miss Hearon, who is chairman of the committee on recognition of colleges for the South Atlantic Field. Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, president of our association, and Miss Katherine Seay will also be present.

Agnes Scott has taken even more interest in the association since the president, Miss Ada Comstock, was here. She told us many things about the association which we did not know.

Particular attention is called to the Conference of Deans and College Professors and to the meeting on Thursday afternoon at the State University of Kansas, where the status of women in the field of higher education is to be discussed.

Besides the business conferences there will be quite a few social affairs. Thursday morning there will be a college luncheon, at which the delegates will be grouped by colleges. A high tea is also to be given Thursday night and the delegates are to be entertained at several luncheons.

Mary had a little mule,  
It followed her to school;  
The teacher got behind the mule  
And for six weeks they had no school.  
—The Technique.

## To The College Miss

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# ATHLETIC NEWS

## NUMERALS AWARDED FOR BASKET-BALL

### Twenty-four Girls Receive Them.

The "thrill that comes once in a life time" has recently been experienced by twenty-four lucky Miss Agneses. These girls were recently awarded numerals which they won in the basket ball season. The Freshmen who got numerals are E. Walker, L. Thompson, M. A. McKinney, B. Walker, E. Spivey, and M. Keesler. The Sophs are Lillian McAlpine, D. F. Smith, A. Meade, A. Thomas, W. Peck, and N. Evans. L. McClain, E. Hoke, E. Wassum, B. McClure, and L. Moriarty are the Juniors who are numeral winners. The Seniors are: R. Virden, L. Wooten, R. Love, A. Whipple, E. Thomas, A. Stevens, and F. Harper. This is not only an honor for the girls themselves, but also for the various classes they represent. The Senior class is especially proud of their numeral winning girls for they had the largest number of the four classes; seven of their members won numerals, six Sophs and six Freshies, and five Juniors. These were announced last week at the close of the basket-ball season.

## SPRING HOLIDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

But some of us live far away in regions too remote to travel there within a week, by auto or by boat. And so we'll stay at Agnes Scott and simply take a peek at how it feels to loaf around the campus for a week. (I've often thought it would be nice, and I s'pose you have too, to stay a while at A. S. C. with not a thing to do!)

Here's to you, Spring Holidays! We're glad you are so near. Glad to have a breathing-space this spring-time o' the year.

## DECATUR NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service and Open Forum "The Task of the Church."

Wednesdays in Lent, 10:30. Holy Communion and Intercessions for the Sick.

Fridays in Lent, 4:30. Litany and Brief Address "The Story of Some of the Familiar Psalms."

## BASEBALL ITEMS.

This year our track meet promises to be one of the most interesting that has ever taken place at Agnes Scott, for we expect to have a real, full-fledged baseball game. Already, we have had a taste of the fun and excitement afforded by an Agnes Scott baseball game. Last week the Freshmen played the Juniors. A large audience enjoyed the exciting game. The gym classes were especially enthusiastic, for they had been allowed to leave off the drilling and dancing, and to watch the contest. We discovered several "Babe Ruths" and "Ty Cobbs" in the two teams. Mary Anne McKinney quite took the breath of the spectators when she made a home run, and again when she knocked a three-bagger. We predict a brilliant future for Lois McClain as a professional baseball pitcher. Both teams put up a plucky fight, from which the Freshmen came forth victorious. The last half of the last inning was not played, and the game ended with score 24 to 30 in favor of the Freshmen. We must take off our hats to the Freshmen! Seldom do we have the opportunity of seeing such whole-hearted enthusiasm and interest manifested by a team.

## MISS HOWSON ENTERTAINS

### Physics Lab. Scene of Unique Party.

Of course, physics and astronomy are terribly hard courses and only a select few take them. However, if the other girls could only know how much they missed by not being among this number, in their next year at Agnes Scott, they would surely join one of Miss Howson's classes. For, on Friday afternoon, Saint Patrick's birthday, she entertained, in the physics laboratory, all of her classes with a unique party.

The invitations were little pictures representing the latest subject studied in the several classes, and from them, everyone expected something new in the way of parties and they certainly were satisfied with the fulfillment of their expectation. The girls all went to the laboratory at the appointed hour where they were greeted and served by Miss Gaylord and Miss Howson. Iced tea was served in laboratory beakers and stirring rods were used as straws. The most delicious sandwiches were served in glass trays used in electrical experiments. Wafers and mints were also offered in appropriate experimental dishes. The girls sat around the room, discussing everything and everybody thoroughly, punctuating every sentence with sandwich, cake, or mint, and they talked some more.

# EXCHANGES

## Permanency.

The professor  
Entered the room  
And wrote  
On the blackboard  
"No classes today."  
The student  
Entered the room  
Saw the blackboard,  
And left  
And came back  
With shellac  
And went over  
The professor's  
Work  
With it.—Queen's Blues.

## Men Differ.

A fond father  
Approached the president  
Of a certain college,  
And said,  
"Your course of study  
Is entirely too hard  
For my Archibald,  
And it takes too long,  
So I want to know  
If you can't  
Arrange it so  
That he can take  
A shorter, quicker course."  
The president replied,  
"Why, certainly!  
It all depends upon  
What you wish  
To make of him.  
When God  
Wants to make an oak  
He takes a hundred years,  
But he takes  
Only two weeks  
To make a squash.  
Good day!"—Ex.

This year brings a new kind of contest between the English Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in the form of an aeroplane meet.—Technique.

Fresh "What's the noise out in the cafeteria?"  
Senior "Son, that's the cook clubbing a sandwich."  
—Exchange.

An old lady from the country, on seeing an electric light for the first time in her life, was so amazed that she could not resist entering the store—a large grocery store—and asking a clerk about it.

"I say, mister, how do you make that big light of yours? I'm tired of buying kerosene."

"Oh, it is caused by electric currents," was the answer.

"Oh, it is?" she replied. "Then I'll buy a pound. When they're done for lighting they'll come in handy for a adding."—Emory Wheel.

I am like George Washington; I cannot tell a lie—when I see one.  
—Exchange.

Davidson College, Feb. 11—Work has just been started on two new dormitories at Davidson. The need of the two buildings was caused by the burning of Chambers and also by an overflow of students. The buildings will be exactly alike, each having 70 rooms and accommodating 118 men.

All too soon, the afternoon drew to a close and, after expressing their enjoyment of the affair to Miss Howson, the girls left, with the unanimous thought that they had had more fun at this "reception" than at any other party, this year. They also felt that they could go back to their studies with a more lovable and friendly feeling towards the course for having brought them such an enjoyable afternoon.

# ALL JOKES ASIDE

Handy:—Why do they call the moon Silvey?"  
Andy:—"Because it comes in halves and quarters."

"Does your financee know much about automobiles?"  
"Heavens no; she asked me if I cooled my engine my stripping the gears."

Him:—"What do you call your kitchen?"  
She:—"Santy."  
Him:—"Why?"  
She:—"Because Santy claws."  
—Lemon Punch.

## So It Is.

Bright:—"It's all over school."  
Guy:—"What?"  
Bright:—"The roof, my child, the roof."  
—Purple Parrot.

Teacher, holding up a picture of a zebra:—"What is this?"  
Johnny, hopefully:—"A horse in a bathing suit."

## Stylish.

Art:—"Here comes a plucky girl."  
Bart:—"How do you know?"  
Art:—"Look at her eyebrows."

Heaven will protect the Working Girl—but she often has to walk back.

## Doggone.

First Pup:—"Why are you running?"  
Second Same:—"I'm fleeing."

I tried to love her near the old mill,  
One starry summer's night;  
She shook her head, and sweetly said,  
"Not by a dam site."  
—Gargoyle.

Chile:—"I hear Colgate and Williams had a swimming meet."  
Bean:—"Yes, there was so much foam in the water they had to call it off."  
—Brown Jug.

## The Typical Man.

He laughs at Fords—but owns one.  
He scorns the subway—but rides in it.  
He abhors yellow journalism—but he reads "Swishy Stories."  
He favors prohibition—but he brews his own.  
He believes in the church—but he never attends.  
He favors disarmament—but he has an automatic under his pillow.  
He hates labor—but he works.  
—Jester

Jack:—"May I call to-night?"  
June:—"But our lights are out of order."  
Jack:—"Have you dates for the rest of the week?"

Daughter (admiring a set of mink skins from Father):—"I can hardly realize that these beautiful furs come from such a small, sneaking beast."  
Father:—"I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect."  
—Purple Cow.

## Famous Sayings.

"You've got to show me—I'm from Missouri."  
"You've got to teach me—I'm from Harvard."  
"You've got to watch me—I'm from Sing-Sing."  
—Virginia Reel.

## Barnard, Smith and Vassar to Debate Philippine Independence.

Barnard has chosen her representatives for the Intercollegiate Debates for 1922, in which Barnard will meet Smith, at Smith, and Vassar, at Barnard. The affirmative team will debate at Barnard and the negative team at Smith. The formal period of preparation for the debate has started and the teams have begun work on the question to be debated. The question of the debate is "Resolved, That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippines."  
—Goucher College Weekly.

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## ALUMNAE EDITION

Vol. VII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922

No. 22

### FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN ASSO- CIATION OF UNIVER- SITY WOMEN.

#### Meets At Kansas City, April 5-8.

Two Agnes Scotters—one an alumna, Mary Wallace Kirk, the president of our Alumnae Association, and faculty, Miss Hearon, were present at the first annual meeting of the University Women which was held in Kansas City, with the Muhlback Hotel as headquarters, from April 5, through April 8. One of the most outstanding features of the convention was the cordial and genuine hospitality tendered by the Kansas City branch of the Association, and it was due to their unflinching thoughtfulness that the success of the convention was perfectly assured.

The President of the Association, Dean Ada Comstock, of Smith College, who is so pleasantly remembered after her visit to Agnes Scott last fall, called the convention to order. The first business meeting was devoted principally to a plan for a membership campaign. The course of events which have led up to the preparation of this campaign have extended over some time. Because of the part played by the Association in the International Federation of University Women it had assumed financial obligations in that connection which had to be met; at the Washington meeting last year it had authorized the purchase of a building to serve as headquarters and club house and also the appointment of an Educational Secretary. Moreover the Association, if it was to keep its members in touch with its work must have a more adequate publication. If the Association is to successfully carry on the projects which it has voted to undertake, it must have a larger membership and consequently larger financial resources. Miss Florence Snow, executive secretary of the Smith College Alumnae Association had made a survey in this field and presented the plan for the campaign. It was finally decided that the Board of Directors should be authorized to spend \$10,000 to this end, and an additional \$15,000 if, in their opinion such an expenditure was justified.

This membership drive should especially concern our Agnes Scott Alumnae, and the seniors who will soon graduate. Agnes Scott has one of the largest percentage of memberships in the A. A. U. W. at the present time. If we can not keep pace with the increased membership our rating will fall. But we want every eligible alumna to become a member of the A. A. U. W.

#### Committee on the Recognition of Colleges and Universities.

The work of the Committee on the Recognition of Colleges and Universities was perhaps one of the most interesting of the Convention. Miss Hearon, the professor of History at Agnes Scott, was a member of the Committee of the South Atlantic field, and the reports which she brings back are most educational! It is especially interesting to us in the South that all who were eligible to membership in the S. A. C. W. in 1921 are eligible to membership in the A. A. U. W. during the five year period, but at the end of this time they must come up to the standards of the A. A. U. W.

Dean Louise Nardin, chairman of the committee offered the recommendation of the Committee that the following five colleges be added to the accredited list of the Association: Carthage College at Carthage, Ill., Denison University at Granville, O., Hunter College, New York City, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., and Womans Medical College, at Philadelphia. All of these colleges

(Continued on page 4.)

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

#### Interesting Alumnae Affairs Scheduled.

The following program for commencement time has been arranged, and it is especially interesting to all the alumnae, in view of the affairs which will be connected with them. This will be the first time that many have seen the Anna Young Alumnae House, which in itself is an attraction which will draw many old girls back to the college.

It is imperative that all alumnae who expect to stay at the college during commencement week notify the alumnae secretary, at once, in order that all may be ready for you

#### Commencement Program.

May 26, Friday:  
10:00 A. M. Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.

3:00 P. M. Alumnae Council meeting.

May 27, Saturday:  
1:30 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon to the Senior Class.

8:30 P. M. Presentation by the Blackfriars of Robert Emmons Roger's Play "Behind a Watteau Picture."

May 28, Sunday:  
11:00 A. M. Consecration Sermon, Decatur Presbyterian Church by the Rev. B. L. Lacey, Jr., D. D. Atlanta, Ga.

May 29, Monday:  
10:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

8:30 P. M. Concert by the Glee Club.

May 30, Tuesday:  
10:00 A. M. address to the Senior Class by the Reverend Andrew Sledd, Ph. D. Ltd., Emory University, Georgia.

Conferring of degrees.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ALUMNAE CONSTITUTION

#### Provide For Necessary Work of The Association.

According to Article 10 of our constitution, amendments to the constitution may be made at any meeting provided notice of the proposed amendment shall have been sent to each member of the association. A two-thirds vote is required. The Executive Committee which met at the Alumnae House on the afternoon of February 24, has proposed the following amendments for consideration by the Association.

(1) Amendment of Section 2 of Article III of Constitution: Standing Committees. There shall be eleven standing committees: Finance, Publicity, Scholarship, Preparatory Schools, Curriculum, Class Organizations and Records, Local Clubs, House and Tea Room, Vocational Guidance and Appointments, Beautifying Buildings and Grounds, Entertainment.

(2) Amendments to By-laws:  
(A) The House and Tea Room Committee shall consist of three or more members and shall have charge of maintaining and operating the Anna Young Alumnae House and the Silhouette Tea Room. The General Secretary shall be ex-officio a member of this committee. Two members of this committee shall be appointed by the President of the Alumnae Association to serve on an advisory committee composed of an equal number of trustees and alumnae with the President of the college as chairman.

(B) The committee on Vocational

(Continued on page 4.)

### ARE YOU COMING TO THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON?

#### Send In Your Reservation Before May 25.

In order to complete all arrangements for the alumnae luncheon it is absolutely necessary to know as soon as possible how many of the alumnae are planning to attend the luncheon, which will be given Saturday, May 27 at 1:00 o'clock.

If you are coming please SEND YOUR RESERVATION TO THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY, ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE, AT ONCE.

These luncheons have always been a great time to get together for our alumnae, and we are especially anxious that this time we shall have the very best attendance that we have ever had. With our own house as a rallying point there is no limit to our possibilities.

### REUNIONS THIS YEAR FOR '21, '19, '17, '12, '07, '02 and '97.

#### Invitations From Lottie Mae Blair Lawton To All!

Dear Old Girls:

Or as Carrie would say, "Dear old ladies!" Do you remember how this beloved old ducky called us that to distinguish us from the "new ladies?" Old Rebekah Scott girls do, I am sure.

This is addressed to all daughters of Agnes Scott but the following classes are asked to take it particularly to heart: 1921, 1919, 1917, 1912, 1907, 1902 and 1897. This is your own reunion year, your own especial time when Agnes Scott is calling you back to "her sheltering arms." Obey that impulse! Come! Think of staying in our own alumnae house! You know that you can not resist it!

This letter is all exclamation points, but that is the way things pertaining to Agnes Scott affect me, whether Arm of Miss McK. like it or not!

LOTTIE MAE BLAIR LAWTON, 14.

Chairman Class Organization and Records.

Note: Commencement begins Saturday, May 27th, and ends Tuesday, May 30th.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION

#### May 29, Monday, At 3:00 P. M.

We are especially anxious that every one of our alumnae who possibly can, will come to the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, which will be held in the alumnae house on Monday afternoon, May 29, at three o'clock. There will be many important questions up for discussion, and it is necessary to have a representative group of the alumnae present.

In addition to the election of officers for the next two years, the new amendments to the constitution will come up for discussion and vote. There will be reports by the president and the various committees, in addition to the new business which will come up.

#### OUR SENIORS.

O, what shall we wish for our maidens sweet,

They have reached the crest of the hill,

And gazing afar o'er an untried sea  
They fare them forth with a will.

Shall we wish for them gold and no  
tear dimmed eye,

For a path without thorn and strife?  
Nay, the scars we wear through the  
years of care

### BALLOT FOR BI-ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

#### Votes of Absent Members May Be Sent In.

The following ballot for the election of Officers and Committee Chairmen is submitted to the Alumnae Association by the nominating committee. The committee, according to the constitution, was appointed by the Executive Committee at its meeting in the early spring, and consisted of Margaret Phythian, Chairman; Sallie (Watlington) Barnett, and Ruth (Slack) Smith. They have presented two nominees for each office, who shall be elected by the written ballot at the regular meeting. If any member is unable to attend the meeting she may send her written vote to the secretary, provided it reaches the secretary at least three hours before the meeting. It is suggested that the ballot below be cut out, and the desired candidate indicated by a check beside that name.

In another section of the Agonistic will be found several amendments to the Constitution which have been proposed by the Executive Committee for the consideration of the Association. If these amendments are adopted, it will be necessary to provide committee chairman for the committees thus created. Therefore, those nominees in the ballot after the explanatory note will be voted upon, only if the amendments are passed by the Association.

We are especially anxious that every paid member of the Association will take part in this election. No one who has not paid at least one year's dues may vote. We want this election to be more representative of the true wishes of our alumnae than any we have ever had. The only way in which this can be done is to have every one vote. If you haven't paid your dues send them to the alumnae secretary, then vote.

This is not merely a case of "votes for women," because we've been voting before the Susan B. Anthony amendment was added to our national Association. This is a voting for officers of our Alumnae Association and only by every one taking a part in this can the results of the election represent the wishes of the alumnae.

#### BALLOT.

(Any member of the Association unable to attend the annual meeting may send, in writing, her vote to the secretary, provided it reaches the secretary at least three hours before the regular meeting.)

Officers	Check here with X
President	Mary Wallace Kirk '11 Carol (Stearns) Wey '12
First Vice-President	Carol (Stearns) Wey '12 Marie (McIntyre) Scott '12
Second Vice-President	Lucile Alexander '11 Agnes Scott Donaldson '17
Secretary	Emma Jones '18 Lizzabel Saxon '08
Treasurer	Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckman '13 Elizabeth (Denman) Hammond '18
Publicity	Frances Markley '21 Myra Scott '18
Scholarship	Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson '12 Julia Lake Skinner '19
Preparatory Schools	Lucy Durr '19 Julia Hagood '20
Curriculum	Margaret Bland '20 Katherine Lindamood '17
Class Organization and Records	Eleanor Carpenter '21 Louise (Wells) Parsons '11
Local Clubs	Katherine Seay '18 Jane (Harwell) Rutland '17
Tea Room	Antionette Blackburn '12 Lois (MacIntyre) Beall '20
NOTE: In case the proposed amendments are passed by the Association the following chairmen will be voted upon.	
Vocational Guidance and Appointments	Louise Ware '21 Janef Preston '11
Beautifying Grounds and Buildings	Allie (Candler) Guy '13 Martha (Rogers) Noble '14
Entertainment	Mary Ellen (Harvey) Newton '16 Almeda Hutchison '19
SIGNED: M. P. PYTHIAN, Chairman RUTH (SLACK) SMITH SALLIE (WATLINGTON) BARNETT.	

Are the honors of closing life.  
Then strain the cordage, unfurl the  
white sails,  
Cut straight through the billowy

foam.  
The Master sits in the brow of the  
ship,  
He chooseth the pathway home.  
M. L. G.

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

## EDITORIAL BOARD.

Eleanor Hyde, '23	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Hemphill Greene, '24	Assistant Editor
Lucy Oliver, '24	Society Editor
Eloise Knight, '23	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Mary Colley, '24	Exchange Editor
Daisy Frances Smith, '24	Athletic Editor
Margaret McDow, '24	Alumnae Editor
Nancy Evans, '24	Joke Editor
Sidney Morton, '24	Circulation Manager
Rebecca Bivings, '24	Assistant Circulation Manager

## MANAGEMENT.

Lucy Wooten	Business Manager
Lois McLane	Assistant Business Manager
Evelyn Byrd	Associate Business Manager
Elizabeth Malloy	Associate Business Manager
Rebecca Harmon	Associate Business Manager

## LIST OF REPORTERS.

LUCY WALTERS, '25	GEORGIA MAY LITTLE, '25
MARY JARMAN, '25	FRANCES AMIS, '24
CAROLYN SMITH, '25	HELEN LANE COMFORT, '24
LOUISE BUCHANAN, '25	JANICE BROWN, '24
DOROTHY KEITH, '25	MAUD FOSTER, '23
FRANCES LINCOLN, '25	PEYTON STINSON, '24
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ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, '25	ELLEN WALKER, '25

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Entered as Second Class Matter.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

### A MESSAGE TO EACH ALUMNAE

To the Alumnae:

I am glad to have the opportunity of extending to you my cordial and affectionate greeting. I assure you that the college follows you with the greatest interest. One of the joys of my life is to think of the Agnes Scott girls standing for the highest and best things in so many different spheres. The Agnes Scott type of girl is now quite well known and wherever known is recognized as the highest type. I am proud of them.

May I suggest that your training, your standing and the impression of the Agnes Scott ideals, afford a great opportunity for larger usefulness. Never before has the world needed the Agnes Scott type of woman as it needs it now. The times in which we are living are critical times. There seems to be a tendency among women, especially young women, to break away from the ideals and customs of the past and to adopt something new. I am not opposed to new things simply because they are new. Nor am I opposed to progress. Something in the new woman I admire. But there is a radical trend which I regard as dangerous to women and to the best social order. I appeal to you as college women and as Agnes Scott alumnae to stand "like the stone wall" against radical and dangerous innovation. It is the college woman who must be the conservative element in society, in the church and in the world. Moreover it is the college woman who by training, character and standing will inevitably be a leader among women. Great is your opportunity and correspondingly great your responsibility. In closing may I remind you that your Alma Mater is a Christian college and that we confidently hope that in whatever sphere you move the glory of God will be your chief end.

Cordially yours,  
F. H. GAINES.

"The American college graduate entertains for his institution a type of loyalty that is one of the very splendid things in our American life. I know of nothing which is comparable to it. I think it is unique in the sense that it is hardly known in other countries as it is in our own. It is a

thing that arouses the amazement of a Frenchman or a German. It is hardly known even in England."  
PRESIDENT ANGELL, Yale Univ.

### "ARE WOMEN'S COLLEGES OLD MAID FACTORIES?"

So runs an article in a number of the Photoplay Magazine last fall! Really, its quite humorous to read an article which gives such bits of wisdom as, "The young woman in college has become slovenly and neglectful of the shell which houses her mind and soul. The issues have become clouded for her, she is becoming mentally flatfooted and obese." "More high grade perfumes and face powders are sold per capita among the girl operatives of factories in Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., than among the students at Smith or Wellesley." This is a bang at the college woman, but we say "Hurrah!"

Then the article asks "Do institutions for the higher education of women frown on the cultivation of personal charm." Samuel J. Homes of the University of California, has just written a book, "The Trend of the Race," which contains these conclusions on the biological results of collegiate education for women:

"It may be said that about 50 per cent of college women remain unmarried. It is apparently true that women of superior intellect and force of character are those, whether college women or not, are pretty apt to be selected for spinsterhood. They are more likely to win positions which permit them to enjoy the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. They develop other interests which detract from the appeal to matrimony."

In answer we would simply suggest that you open the latest Agnes Scott catalogue, and turning to the alumnae lists you will find the answer. Certainly not, Agnes Scott!

### OPENING THE DOORS OF THE COLLEGE.

The summer school at Bryn Mawr, last summer, which opened the doors of that university to working girls, is reported by the New York Post an unqualified success:

"The school program provided for fourteen hours of lectures each week, supplemented by ten hours of tutor-

### TO HELP YOU SECURE THE RIGHT OPENING

Of Interest to the Agnes Scott Alumnae.

To fill the void left by the abandonment of the intercollegiate Bureau of Occupation, to serve as effectively as possible the college girls who are seeking the openings for which they are best fitted—and to help executives secure the trained women for whom they are looking, a group of college graduates have organized. A BUREAU OF PROFESSIONS. This bureau has secured the assistance of the Independent and the Weekly Review, with all its resources and its backing of more than one hundred leaders in industries and professions, as publicity medium and clearing house.

The new department soon to be launched in the Independent will include: a page on which men and women leaders in industry and the professions will visualize the economic value of the trained woman; papers by vocational experts on the opportunities which exist in the various fields; confidential letters of advice to college girls and professional women on vocational matters; and a want advertisement department reserved for specially trained women and employer who want their services.

The Advisory Board consists of twenty-one of the foremost women of the country as Miss Ida Tarbell, author and publicist, Mrs. Alice Lord Parsons, Chairman of the International Federation of University Women, and Miss Julia Stimson, Dean of the Army School of Nursing, War Department.

The Director of the Bureau is Miss Jessie B. Payne. She writes, "Every college girl, alumna or member of the college faculty is invited to correspond at once with Miss Jessie B. Payne, Director of the Bureau of Professions, 140 Nassau Street, New York City, and learn full details of the Bureau's plans. All correspondence will be held in the strictest confidence. There are no registration fees. Write to Miss Payne and tell her "everything"—your special training, your ambitions, etc. It may prove greatly to your advantage."

Wellesley is probably the first college for women to offer a course on "The Automobile Principles and Construction." The object of the course is to make self-reliant drivers.

According to an announcement made by the Chinese Ministry of Education about two thousand Chinese students have gone to France since the close of the war to pursue education of a technical nature.

The subjects included were labor and economics, five hours; social or political history, two hours; literature (the novel, drama, poetry and prose) two hours; English composition, one hour; physiology and hygiene, one hour; appreciation of music, three hours—

"A statistical analysis of the school brings out some interesting facts. Of native-born Americans with native-born parents there are 27; natives with foreign parents, 18; natives with one native and one foreign parent, 9; Russian, 12; Irish, 3; Polish, Austrian and English, 2 each; Canadian, Australian, Swedish, Italian, Roumanian, German, Hungarian, 1 each.

It may "be well to let the student body speak for itself, as it did in the following:

"When the schools and colleges become seats of learning not only for the favored few but for all who desire to learn, there can be a better understanding among all kinds of people. Society will then be founded upon a truer sense of values. Truly—a new day is breaking."

The Bryn Mawr summer school is especially interesting to Agnes Scott Alumnae, for many will remember Miss Jean Davis, a former member of the faculty at Agnes Scott, who was one of the instructors at the summer school.

### ALUMNAE HOCKEY TEAMS TO BE ORGANIZED.

All Colleges to Unite in This Sport.

Do you recall those glorious long runs down the hockey field, chasing the ball? And then a glorious aim right through the goal? And how the "back car" always came by to provide an appreciative audience, even in the days when one wore skirts and high collars for the game? Now one boldly sallies forth in bloomers and middies, but the audience continues to crane its neck during the few moments of passing.

And do you sigh for those good runs down the field? Well, here's your chance for hockey!

"All Alumnae interested in Hockey and wishing to organize or join a team in any part of the country, write for information to.

MRS. EDWARD KRUMBHAAR,  
Chestnut Hill, Box 4310, Philadelphia."

### SHALL OUR ASSOCIATION BE REPRESENTED?

Alumnae Secretaries Organized.

This year for the third time the womens college alumnae association will meet with the Association of Alumnae Secretaries, at the University of Illinois in May. The women's colleges became full-fledged members last year, when the convention was held at Cornell University. There were 65 delegates present, representing an alumni and alumnae constituency of approximately 400,000.

Can Agnes Scott Alumnae Association afford to remain away from conferences of this kind, which will bring us in touch with the questions confronting other associations, help us to solve our questions? Above all the informal conference is conducive of sympathetic co-operation and a source of inspiration to those who work for the association.

Last year the Alumnae Secretaries elected as officers: Miss Sawyer, of Vassar, president; Miss Dwight, of Wellesley, vice-president; and secretary, Miss Reilley, of Barnard.

How soon will we send our Alumnae Secretary to these conferences?

### AGNES SCOTT CALENDARS.

The senior class has put on the market a very attractive Agnes Scott calendar, with pictures of various events in college life, and views from the campus, for a personal touch. The object of the calendars is primarily money—and it's going to a good purpose, too, for every cent is going toward the furnishing of the bedroom in the alumnae house which has been taken over by the class of 1922.

Any one who is interested in the calendar may get one for 75 cents by communication with the senior class president, Mary Knight, Agnes Scott College.

### To The College Miss

Our Art and Gift Departments offer hundreds of little novelties, party favors, etc., that appeal to girls.

Stationery, Fountain Pens, Eversharp's, Picture Frames and Mounts, Photo Albums, Kodaks and Supplies, Victrolas and Records.

Our 8-hour film developing service is unexcelled. Glossy finish pictures cost the same as velvet finish. Mail orders given prompt attention.

GOODHART-TOMPKINS CO.  
83 Peachtree Street

### ELLIS MILLINERY CO.

Now Showing

COMPLETE STOCKS, LARGE RANGE OF COLORS.

Prices Right

109 PEACHTREE STREET  
Opposite the Piedmont

### LECTURE FEATURES FOR PAST YEAR.

The Lecture Association has proved a most valuable addition to the college in widening its field of interest and aspiration.

Dr. David M. Robinson, the archaeologist opened the series this year with his lectures on "The Grotesque in Ancient Art," and on "Sappho." The next speaker was Dr. Edward G. Devine, whose group of three lectures on the political and social problems of today were most stimulating. The revelations of Dr. Charles R. Stockard, who was next, concerning the important work of the ductless glands of the body, and "Harmones," were full of interest and welcome knowledge. John Powell, America's famous pianist, lectured recently on the requisite for a great American music; that is the use of the old Anglo-Saxon ballads as a foundation. Mr. Vachel Lindsay's interpretative readings from his poems might perhaps be called the climax of the season.

### ALUMNAE HOUSE POSSIBILITIES.

Many of the girls have asked if there aren't any little things around the alumnae house which might be given as individual gifts from those who want to assist in making the house well equipped and complete. Several things have already appeared which have been joyfully received and well used.

The first gift was a supply of note paper with the Alumnae House and address at the top. Then several girls in one of the classes sent a lamp for their bedroom, a lovely vase came, and now a check awaits further disposition.

To those girls who would like to know what sort of gifts their house could use the following list is added: Bureau covers (the size will be sent to anyone interested), note paper, books, towels, desk sets, sheets for double beds, appropriate waste baskets, pillow cases, tea napkins, dinner napkins and table cloths.

### Frohsin's Sponsor

The Fashion of Simplicity for the College Girl

CLOTHES that are in the newest manner of the Spring Mode—simple, smart, youthful, correct—and best of all—priced moderately.

Frohsin's  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL

### CHANDLER'S

Dec. 545

309 College Avenue

Drugs, Cigars, Tobaccos, Sodas, Ice Cream, Sandwiches.

FULL LINE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

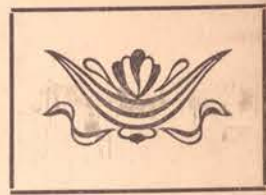
Service Our Motto  
Nearest to Agnes Scott







# The Agonistic



Vol. VIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

No. 1

## SESSION OF 1922-1923 BEGINS

### OPENING EXERCISES IN CHAPEL.

#### Mr. J. K. Orr Speaks—Dr. Gaines Outlines Growth of Agnes Scott.

Agnes Scott opened formally this year with the exercises held in the chapel at 10 o'clock the morning of the thirteenth. By that time most of the students, both old girls and Freshmen, had arrived, and these with a large number of alumnae, trustees and other friends of the college formed an audience that crowded the assembly hall.

The devotional program began with the reading of the nineteenth Psalm by Dr. Clinton, of the Ponce de Leon Methodist Church. This was followed by a prayer from Dr. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian Church. Dr. Gaines then introduced Mr. J. K. Orr, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees and a speaker that never fails to delight an Agnes Scott audience; and this time he was at his best.

Then Dr. Gaines took this occasion to tell some very interesting and encouraging facts and steps in the development of Agnes Scott as a college. It began, he said, as an elementary and grammar school in one building with four teachers. There were 63 pupils. Now there are 450 students enrolled; the faculty numbers fifty-six; the institution owns twenty-one buildings, and best of all Agnes Scott which was a "Seminary for Young Ladies" is now a full-fledged "A Grade" College for Women, with a curriculum that compares favorably with those of other older and larger institutions.

Dr. Gaines told something of the high ideals of Christian womanhood which the college has always striven to inspire in its students. He spoke, too, of the mental attainment which Agnes Scott girls have had held up as a standard; and of the opportunities for social development which are offered.

Lastly Dr. Gaines told some of the pressing needs that will bring about the greater Agnes Scott which all of us are desirous of seeing.

### SULGRAVE MISSION VISITS AGNES SCOTT.

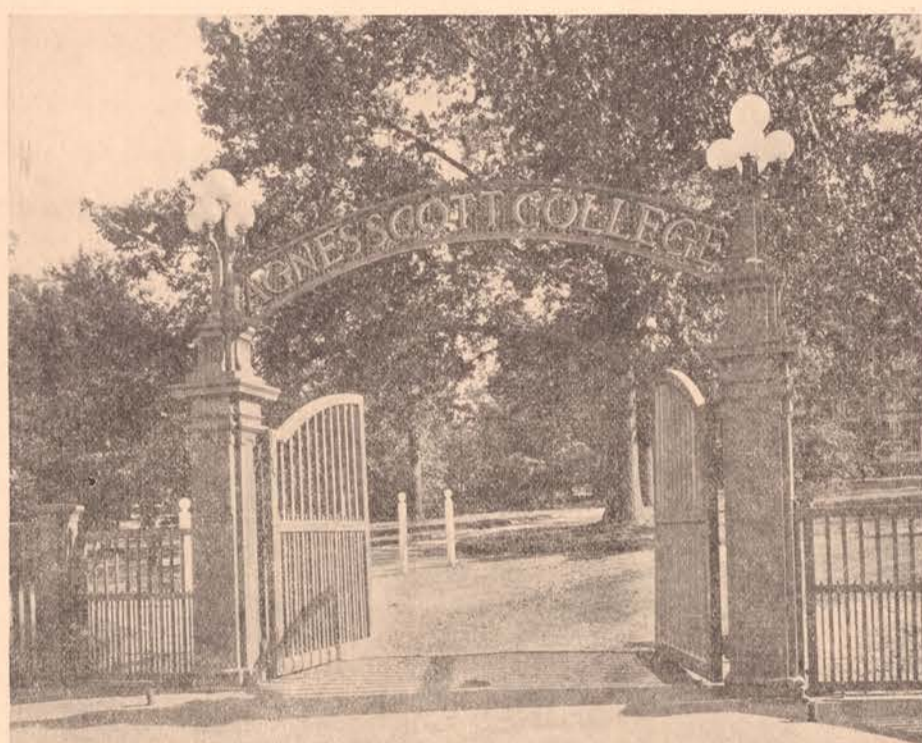
#### Sir Charles Wakefield, Former Lord Mayor of London, Speaks to Students.

Agnes Scott was honored on Tuesday, September 19, by a visit from the Sulgrave Mission. This mission, which arrived in Atlanta Tuesday morning, is made up of a number of prominent Englishmen. Sulgrave, the home of George Washington's ancestors, has been purchased by wealthy Englishmen and is being preserved as a memorial of the Washington family. Sulgrave Institution is located there. The purpose of this institution is to foster a feeling of friendly interest between England and America. Those who visited Atlanta Tuesday represent this institution.

Agnes Scott was one stop made by the mission during an automobile ride in and around Atlanta. At twelve o'clock a large number of students and members of the faculty gathered on the steps of Main building. As the visitors approached, college songs were sung in their honor. Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London, and other gentlemen of the party left their automobiles and stood with the students while a picture was made by newspaper reporters.

Sir Charles then with an English drawl spoke a few words to the students, telling them of the wonderful part that educated women must play in the future of the world. "God bless you all, young ladies of Agnes Scott," he said in closing.

(Continued on page 3).



### NEW STUDENTS.

The following is a list of the new students at Agnes Scott:

Aiken, Martha Pierce, Jefferson, Ga.—3 Inman.  
 Albury, Sarah Marion, Tampa, Fla.—25 W. H.  
 Asbury, Sarah Frances, Elberton, Ga.—44 Main.  
 Bailey, Frances Celeste, Faunsdale, Ala.—72 Main.  
 Barger, Grace Oia, Springfield, Ga.—102 Main.  
 Bates Helen Adeline, Atlanta, Ga.—61 Main.  
 Berger, Eleanor, Atlanta, Ga.—58 Main.  
 Berman, Corena, Elberton, Ga.—40 R. S. H.  
 Beverly, Elizabeth, Thomasville, Ga.—100 Main.  
 Brown Mary Dudley, Salisbury, N. C.—62 Inman.  
 Browning, Rachel Virginia, Wytheville, Va.—63 Main.  
 Brunson Bertha Bernice, Laurel, Miss.—3 Lupton.  
 Bull, Margaret Gertrude, Kunsan, Korea—54 Main.  
 Byers, Esther, Spartanburg, S. C.—57 Inman.  
 Caldwell, Mary Palmer, Atlanta, Ga.—33 Inman.  
 Callahan, Lillian Alice, Muskogee, Okla.—23 W. H.  
 Callen, Mary Elizabeth, Selma, Ala.—63 Main.  
 Cannaday, Katherine, Roanoke, Va.—102 Main.  
 Carpenter, Edythe, Atlanta, Ga.—69 Main.  
 Carrere, Elizabeth, Augusta, Ga.—15 W. H.  
 Clark, Verna June, Arkadelphia, Ark.—78 Main.  
 Coleman, Edythe, Atlanta, Ga.—69 Main.  
 Colyer, Mary Ellen, Jacksonville, Fla.—47 Inman.  
 Conner, Mary Frances, Eufaula, Ala.—78 Main.  
 Cowan, Sarah Will, Conyers, Ga.—56 Main.  
 Curtis, Lorene, Jasper, Ala.—62 Main.  
 Dargan, Mary Louise, Spartanburg, S. C.—57 Main.  
 Davis, Clarkie, Columbus, Ga.—68 Main.  
 Debel, Margaret Eunice, Savannah, Ga.—84 Main.  
 Dinwiddie, Agnes Elizabeth, Glenside, Pa.—48 Main.  
 Dismukes, Helena, Columbus, Ga.—92 Main.  
 Doggett, Elizabeth, Kingsport, Tenn.—26 W. H.  
 Douglas, Elizabeth, Clinton, S. C.—94 Main.  
 Duls, Louisa D., Charlotte, N. C.—6 W. H.  
 Dumas, Gene Inman, Mobile, Ala.—102 Main.  
 Dunn, Jeffy, Haynesville, La.—27 W. H.

Elder, Zala, Enid, Okla.—4 and 5 Lupton.  
 Fain, Ellen, Rock Hill, S. C.—53 Inman.  
 Fearrington, Harriet Permelia, Marietta, Ga.—23 W. H.  
 Ferrell, Dora, LaGrange, Ga.—96 Main.  
 Freeman, Mary E., College Park, Ga.—56 Main.  
 Garrard, Margaret, Columbus, Ga.—87 Main.  
 Gay, Elise, Biloxi, Miss.—82 Main.  
 Gilchrist, Edith, Courtland, Ala.—25 R. S. H.  
 Goldberger, Elise, Isola, Miss.—25 W. H.  
 Goldberger, Hilda, Isola, Miss.—20 W. H.  
 Goodwin, Lucy T., Marshallville, Ga.—80 Main.  
 Graeber, Catherine Elizabeth, Yazoo City, Miss.—46 Inman.  
 Graham, Carrie Augusta, Norfolk, Va.—4 and 5 Lupton.  
 Gregory, Mary Elizabeth, Vienna, Ga.—21 W. H.  
 Gresham, Eleanor Spencer, Russellville, S. C.—3 Lupton.  
 Grimes, Virginia, Statesboro, Ga.—1 R. S. H.  
 Hallum, Sarah Elizabeth, Carrollton, Ga.—103 Main.  
 Hamilton, Zona Martha, Thomasville, Ga.—100 Main.  
 Hammond, Mary Ella, Griffin, Ga.—77 Main.  
 Haslam, Blanche, Piedmont, Ala.—4 R. S. H.  
 Hermance, Helena E., Toronto, Canada—70 Main.  
 Higgs, Charlotte, Charlestown, W. Va.—79 Main.  
 Ivey, Martha, Americus, Ga.—96 Main.  
 Jennings, Mildred Louise, Augusta, Ga.—78 Main.  
 Johnston, Ruth, Macon, Ga.—53 Inman.  
 Jones, DeCoursey, Albany, Ga.—93 Main.  
 Jones, Emily Capers, Quitman, Ga.—64 Main.  
 Kelley, Cloah, Buford, Ga.—49 Inman.  
 Kennedy, Margaret Evelyn, Statesboro, Ga.—77 Inman.  
 Kultz, Mary Elizabeth, Salisbury, N. C.—62 Inman.  
 Kuhlke, Dessie Gray, Augusta, Ga.—24 W. H.  
 Land, Augusta, Hamlet, N. C.—63 Inman.  
 Land, Virginia, Hamlet, N. C.—63 Inman.  
 Lazarus, Frieda, Quitman, Ga.—58 Main.  
 Leonard, Martha, Talbotton, Ga.—87 Main.  
 Lewis, Mary Ellen, Douglasville, Ga.—101 Main.  
 Lingle, Nan Russell, Richmond, Va.—90 Main.  
 Lipscomb, Frances, Demopolis, Ala.—66 Inman.

Little, Elizabeth Louise, Atlanta, Ga.—69 Main.  
 McCaskill, Georgia, Fayetteville, N. C.—101 Main.  
 Mackenzie, Sarah E., Ensley, Ala.—6 R. S. H.  
 Malone, Betty Helen, Greenwood, Miss.—48 Main.  
 Martin, Helen Clark, Charleston, S. C.—5 W. H.  
 Martin, Margaret Rankin, Greenville, S. C.—94 Main.  
 Martin, Martha Bell, Eufaula, Ala.—103 Main.  
 Marvin, Margaret Winston, Birmingham, Ala.—60 Main.  
 Mock, Catherine Slover, Thomasville, N. C.—93 Main.  
 Morrow, Mildred Anne, Springfield, Tenn.—102 Main.  
 Nimmons, Lucia, Seneca, S. C.—79 Main.  
 North, Josephine Gardner, Yazoo City, Miss.—46 Inman.  
 Offutt, Lucy Vernon, Bloomfield, Ky.—72 Main.  
 Ogden, Grace Augusta, Mobile, Ala.—23 Inman.  
 Overstreet, Grace, Baxley, Ga.—18 W. H.  
 Owen, Dorothy W., Springfield, Mass.—24 Inman.  
 Owen, Ruth W., Springfield, Mass.—24 Inman.  
 Peeler, Virginia, Huntsville, Ala.—70 Main.  
 Perkins, Florence Elizabeth, Atlanta, Ga.—91 Main.  
 Pfeiffer, Louise, Brunswick, Ga.—95 Main.  
 Pitman, Katherine Montgomery, Huntsville, Ala.—11 Inman.  
 Pitts, Mildred Lee, Elberton, Ga.—44 Main.  
 Ponder, Sarah Ernestine, Rutledge, Ga.—1 Inman.  
 Pou, Louie Redd, Columbus, Ga.—24 W. H.  
 Proctor, Margaret Iola, Junction City, Ark.—40 R. S. H.  
 Ramage, Mary Allene, Mobile, Ala.—23 Inman.  
 Ramsey, Helene, Louisville, Ga.—54 Main.  
 Randolph, Elizabeth, Asheville, N. C.—37 R. S. H.  
 Redding, Ethel Reece, Biloxi, Miss.—82 Main.  
 Reece, May, Charleston, W. Va.—3 Lupton.  
 Richardson, Nellie Bass, Hawkinsville, Ga.—42 Inman.  
 Roberts, Elizabeth, Richmond, Va.—90 Main.  
 Rose, Susan M. L., Fayetteville, N. C.—43 R. S. H.  
 Rosenberg, Bess Anita, Social Circle, Ga.—98 Main.  
 Ryttenberg, Lydia Rose, Sumter, S. C.—18 W. H.  
 Salter, Elizabeth C., Birmingham, Ala.—21 R. S. H.  
 Saxon, Emma, Atlanta, Ga.—8 Inman.

(Continued on page 4).

### WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT ON THE CAMPUS.

The organizations on our campus are so many and varied that it is almost as hard a job for the old girls to keep up with all of them as it is for the new girls to learn them. At first all of these organizations seem rather vague. We hear chance words about the Athletic Association, the Student Government and others, but we are left in the dark as to what these definitely are.

First and foremost at Agnes Scott is the Student Government Association. As our president, Hilda McConnell, so ably told us the other evening, this is a student, not a self-government. Of course, there are the visible signs of it—meetings, rules, etc.—but it is the intangible part of student government underlying the actual mechanism which makes it mean so much to every Agnes Scotter. Each girl in school is part of this big, stupendous organization, and as a part takes pride in holding up the high ideals which are the embodiment of all that is visible of our student government workings.

Linked closely to our student government is the Y. W. C. A., which has as its president, Eloise Knight. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to maintain the standards of Christian womanhood, to aid in charitable causes, and to provide us with one of the most appealing and enjoyable events of each week—our service on Sunday evenings. This association is truly one of the most active and beneficial of our campus organizations—an association which fosters the wonderful spirit which prevails at A. S. C. and makes our college so distinctly individual.

To meet our athletic needs is the Athletic Association with Lib Hoke as president. At all times of the year, this association furnishes some entertainment for those of us who would grow mentally and physically weary if kept at an eternal routine of studies. Very soon now begin the hockey practices; later will come basketball, track, tennis and hiking.

Blackfriars, our dramatic club which furnishes us with so many enjoyable plays during the year, has for its president Valeria Posey. It is a much coveted achievement to belong to this club, and admission is gained only after try-outs.

The "Silhouette," "Aurora," and "Agonistic" are our three publications. The "Silhouette" is the annual, which is greatly looked forward to at the close of each year. The editor-in-chief this year is Alice Virden. The "Aurora" is our quarterly publication which contains solely our literary attempts to short stories. The editor-in-chief is Lucile Little. Our "Agonistic"—Mary Greene, editor—is published weekly and gives the school news week by week.

There are two literary societies, the Propylean and the Mnemosynean, which two have been merged into one, Pi Alpha Phi. This society sponsors the debating for which A. S. C. is becoming famous, as shown by the successes in the triangular debates. Quenelle Harrold is the president.

The Lecture Association, though very new, has accomplished much. It brings to us many prominent persons in different walks of life, and thus furnishes us the opportunity of enlightening ourselves in many branches. The president is Emily Guille.

Among our other clubs are the French, Mathematics, Cotillion and Glee Clubs—the latter of which puts on the "Messiah" each Christmas. B. O. Z., K. U. B. and Folio are the more literary of our smaller clubs, for admission into which certain try-outs must be met successfully. All of these clubs are alive and wide-awake, so find your place in some of them, and do your part in their work during the coming year.



## Smoke and Cinders

Nan: Where's the other side of the campus?

Nancy: Over yonder, of course.

Nan: No, it's not, either. I was just over there and somebody said it was over here.

Freshman: Oh, Eloise, I like your table. I believe I'll sit here all the time.

Fresh (signing for the tub before reception): Will I have to bathe every day at this time?

Friendly Fresh (feeling at home after one day) to Lib. Ransom: Don't you want to go with me to mail call? I'm a new girl, too, but I came yesterday, so I know where the mail room is. I'll show you; come on.

Freshman (to Dr. Gaines in his office): Is this where I take my physical examination?

Grace: Are you an old girl?

Margaret: No, I'm just eighteen.

Mary: I must look as green as I feel.

Nannie: How's that?

Mary: Vic Howie chased me all over the campus awhile ago yelling "Mary Greene."

Catherine (to Soph collecting curtain rent): My roommate, Florence Brawley, isn't here, so I'll pay her curtain rent and then you needn't bother her about it.

Dot: I want you to report for *The Agonistic*.

Edith: Well, I guess if the Sophs have anything to do with it, we'll report.

Fresh: Do you call that thing on your head a hat?

Soph: Do you call that thing in your hat a head?

Mixed Company: Cold baths are healthy. . . . O, you can get used to them. . . . You ought to take them, etc.

Vic: Well, there's one thing certain: You'll never see me taking a cold bath!

For a Change Here's One on the Sophs.

Soph (entering darkened White House room Sunday night at 8:30): Look at the Freshmen! Asleep already!

Miss Sutphin and Miss Finnell (sitting up suddenly in bed): What?

Elizabeth (on Decatur car Saturday afternoon about 6:10): I'm so scared we're going to be late. Step over there, Martha, and tell that motorman to hurry!

Martha (shouting out on platform): Say, Motorman, I want some supper and it's getting late. Step on it!

Senior: Manager of the laundry's been having fits; did you hear about it?

Junior: No, what's the matter?

Senior: Some Freshman had her first name stamped on all her laundry!

Senior (to White House Freshman who is carrying a lamp under one arm and pillow under other): You're not moving, are you?

Fresh: Yes, you know Mrs. Harding is so much better that we feel we can leave her now.

Fresh: Say, Nannie Campbell, got any idea where I can get a real good Levy jack?

## FRESHMEN ELECT NAN LINGLE FOR CHAIRMAN.

At a meeting of the Freshman class held Wednesday night, September 20, Nan Lingle was elected temporary chairman of the Freshman class. This is the first move that has been taken toward the organization of that class. Plans for the Sophomore-Freshman contest of wits are now being made, and the Freshmen are promising to put up a hard fight to win the famous cat.

## BROWSING WITH AN ALUMNA

With the beginning of a new column in a newspaper, it is inevitable that there be explanation and discussion, and perhaps an apology or two. However, we're hoping that such an unpromising opening may be sidetracked by the mere reading of the title of this column. "Browsing" is such a comfortable, cozy sort of word. One may expect all sorts of surprises and chats, for one never knows exactly what is coming next on the menu and program.

And, too, it's a column to be written exclusively by alumnae—alumnae old and young, alumnae with most modern ideas, as well as those who vie with the tartar-like Mrs. Grundy, grumbling and acid. But it will be fun for us to supply the articles (if they may be called by such a dignified term) and it is our hope that you'll turn to this column and see "what those alumnae are up to!"

Maybe you'll disagree! In this case there's nothing that we like better than argument. So you merely send your disagreement to the editor, and await developments. You think that the alumnae are about as interesting as a back number of the "Saturday Evening Post?" Well, the only thing that we can quote (you always call us the "gone-on-befores") is "as we, even so shall you be!" But enough; read our column.

I've heard that Vachel Lindsay fascinated (isn't that word used circumspectly) all at Agnes Scott last year, when the Poetry Club and the Lecture Association combined to let him know about Agnes Scott. I'm waiting for the time I shall hear him myself, for I understand he's coming to this part of the country soon.

But have you read his newly revised "Art of the Moving Picture?" He's very enthusiastic over its use (though I hear his royalty amounts to a paltry ten cents a copy). For those who want a book taking moving pictures seriously, you'll find none better. Mr. Lindsay himself highly recommends and refers in the introduction of the new edition to Victor O. Freeburg's "Art of Photoplay Making." It is one of the few books that are in cinema literature to stay. It's intended for the maker of photoplays, in contrast to Lindsay's volume, which, he says, is "not for every office boy who wants to make easy money in the movies."

Mr. Freeburg has a second book, "Pictorial Composition in the Movies," almost ready for publication.

A most imposing letter head—"American University Women's Paris Club,

"4 Rue de Cheureuse, Paris," begins a letter to us from that longed-for spot. It cordially invites us to stay at "the above address" when we're in Paris! Could anything be more alluring than a personal invitation to live in a Parisian Club? Doesn't it sound quite Bohemian?

Many a time when we were majoring in French, and day-dreaming about the glories of Paris and the lure of the Chateau country, we longed for a place like this. "Oh, it's such a risk to live in Paris," exclaimed our friend who went on a Cook tour in 1911, when prices were down, and the price of four included two pieces of baggage! (For present regulations, see Cook's pamphlet.) Maybe she didn't know about number 4 Rue de Cheureuse!

We shouldn't be surprised to learn that some of us are studying French at the Sarbonne, or the College de France, and living quite luxuriously at the University Women's Club.

Common-sense Mrs. Grundy.

Common sense applied to "the wild young things" has diagnosed them "as being merely the children of the larger household of the nation who have been brought up to have their own way, and to be both seen and heard every minute of their lives."

For the past years as the battle has waxed strong between the Puritans and the antis we have hoped more and more for someone who would advise "college treatment." There is no place where the spoiled darlings of the younger generation, and the "wild young people" will more quickly reach an equilibrium than at college. We are counting on our colleges to bring these youngsters "to themselves." And it is with special concern that each alumnae looks to

Agnes Scott. We want to know what you're doing for morals and manners. Do you think you're succeeding?

We're Eligible to Intercollegiate Athletics.

You may be rather surprised to know that the very fact of having stopped running up and down the lumpy old hockey field behind the library does not entirely cut us off from the delights and whacks of hockey! No, indeed! The United States Field Hockey Association has inaugurated a branch for alumnae, and the Agnes Scotters need not hide and banish their powers after graduation. There are local associations formed in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and in Michigan, but in addition many cities are beginning to work along this line through a select group of ex-hockey stars. Wouldn't a few sweaters with A. S. C. boldly standing forth look well on these hockey fields? We're trying to get our alumnae interested—and then Agnes will finally be in on intercollegiate athletics!

Maria Chapdelaine.

With my two years of college French far in the background, it's an effort for me to awaken myself from a sluggish mind and read a good French novel in the original. So it's only an unusual occurrence, or, more accurately, only an unusual story which will lure me from the tranquillity of a good English translation to the somewhat hazardous reading of the original.

Browsing in Brentano's the other day brought me face to face with an entire shelf of paper covers, printed with the simple caption, "Maria Chapdelaine." I opened one of the books and the next thing I remembered was the feeling of exceedingly damp feet, resulting from the puddle of water which had drained off of my umbrella. Then I realized I had stood in one spot and read over fifty pages of Maria Chapdelaine in French, even though my feet were inundated and one arm was piled full of shopping effects!

Add to this startling statement the

## WITH THE ALUMNAE

One of the nicest things about coming back to Agnes Scott in the fall is the news that we hear of those who have graduated the preceding spring and of others "who have gone on before." Since the opening day of college there have been several of the old girls back to see us. We love to have them and it is always interesting to find out what they are intending to do.

Althea Stevens has been back and has played for us several times at prayers. She is going to teach piano in Jacksonville, Fla., this winter. We are very proud of the fact that Althea is now a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Ethel Ware, who also graduated last year, is to teach in Monroe, Ga.

Sara Fulton, a graduate of '21, is going back to Pensacola, where she taught last year.

Elizabeth Wilson is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Atlanta.

Sarah Till passed through Atlanta on her way to New York, where she is intending to get her master's degree at Columbia University.

We are glad that we are to have Cama Burgess with us for another year, for she is going to be an assistant in the history department.

Ruth Pirkle is teaching in Cumming, Ga., but we will see her quite frequently, for she is close enough to Decatur to come back and continue her study in voice.

Ruth Scandrett is a student secretary in the South Atlantic field of

fact that I hadn't read some of the book reviews proclaiming it to be:

"Among the few great books of our day, Maria Chapdelaine has the supreme simplicity of a master work."

"Like pictures by Millet in their rugged peasant strength, like the glimpses Carat gives of quiet pools and softly greening leaves."

Yes, truly, you must read this tale of the Lake St. John Country in the original French. Louis Himon will not disappoint you—nor, more important, perhaps, confuse you with complex complications. Its simplicity makes its charm.

the Y. W. C. A., with headquarters in Atlanta.

Lucy Wooten has also been a visitor here this week. She says that she is going to be a lady of leisure this winter.

Ruth Virden is in Y. W. C. A. work in Jackson, Miss.

Ruth Hall is also in Y. W. C. A. work in Norfolk, Va.

Many of the girls have recently received announcements of the marriage of Harriet Scott to Mr. G. M. Bowen.

Jeannette Archer is going to stay at home this winter, but she is intending to study medicine next year.

It seems that Nell Buchanan is doing her best to fulfill the class prophecy of 1922, for she is studying law.

Helen Barton is going to teach in a private school in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Anna Marie Landress, who graduated year before last, and who is now Mrs. Cate of Korea, has a little son.

Frances Charlotte Markley, also of the class of '21, is teaching in a private school in Princeton, N. J.

## SULGRAVE MISSION VISITS AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from page 1).

Among those who visited Agnes Scott were: Sir Charles and Lady Wakefield; Miss Wakefield, their daughter; Lady Haworth, wife of the President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Sir Arthur Haworth; Harold Spender, editor and author; Hon. D. S. Edwards, high commissioner of Commonwealth of Australia; Harry S. Perris, publisher and director of Sulgrave Institution; and Lady Grant of Nova Scotia.

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Agnes Scott Girls Welcome

We're Still  
Going to  
College!  
Frohsin's is thirty-four years young and going to college every day. Never too old to learn.  
Not the superior know-it-all sort, but very human and always trying to improve.  
Been studying especially hard for months, planning and doing, to be ready for the teachers and students at Agnes Scott who will come here for their apparel.  
Think we know our lessons. Ask us.

Frohsin's  
Correct Dress for Women  
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BUY A TICKET THIS WEEK AND GET RESERVE SEAT FREE.

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

HOCKEY COACH TO COME HERE FROM ENGLAND.

Think of being coached by a real English hockey player! The English, you know, have the best method in the world. Every girl interested in hockey will now have the chance to be shown the game to the very best advantage. Thanks are to be given to our athletic board for this privilege. It is bringing one of the eight English hockey players who are in this country coaching all women's college teams under the auspices of the United States Field Hockey Association. She is an official instructor from the English Field Hockey Association and will come to us from Virginia the last week in October.

Let's all go out for hockey and practice hard. Then we will be ready for this English instructor to help us.

Athletic Board Banquet for Miss Haynes.

Last Wednesday night the athletic board gave a banquet for our new assistant gymnasium instructor, Miss Harriet Haynes. Homage was also paid to Althea Stephens, who served as the worthy president of last year's board. The alumnae tea room was a good setting for the table, which was beautifully decorated in the college colors, purple and white. Fifteen members were present.

Athletic Rally Thursday Night.

I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott, And a player of basket-ball! And thus our voices rang as we danced around the big bonfire down on the field. Elizabeth Hoke spoke

GROUP MEETINGS FOR Y. W. C. A. AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN THE DIFFERENT BUILDINGS.

A group of meetings was held by the Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Associations on last Wednesday night. The new girls on every floor were invited to come to the room of some old girl. There the rules of the two organizations were read and the aims and ideals of each explained. Peanuts, fruit and candy added to the pleasure of the meetings.

NEW STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

- Scott, Mildred, Oakdale, La.—85 Main.
- Shadburn, Susan, Buford, Ga.—1 R. S. H.
- Simons, Sadibel, Columbus, Ga.—59 Main.
- Smith, Martha Jane, Watkinsonville, Ga.—80 Main.
- Sprinkle, Evelyn, Marion, Va.—48 Inman.
- Swann, Olivia, Ensley, Ala.—27 W. H.
- Sherman, Ladelle, Haynesville, La.—27 W. H.
- Tennent, Susan Frances, Augusta, Ga.
- Terry, Annie Wilson, Millbrook, Ala.—35 Inman.
- Terry, Margaret W., Millbrook, Ala.—35 Inman.
- Terry, Margaret S., Hamlet, N. C.—84 Main.
- Thomas, Marie Carnelia, Clanton, Ala.—101 Main.
- Thomasson, Johnny V., Sautee, Ga.—1 W. H.
- Thornton, Arnoldina, Elberton, Ga.—44 Main.
- Tucker, Florence Allen, Beaufort, S. C.—15 W. H.
- Tufts, Margaret, Banner Elk, N. C.—19 Inman.
- Wallace, Sadie Sue, Rutledge, Ga.—62 Main.
- Watterson, Frances, Eatonton, Ga.—80 Main.
- Wing, Virginia C., Atlanta, Ga.—4 R. S. H.
- Winn, Lucy, Clayton, Ga.—66 Inman.
- Wright, Mary Frances, Jackson, Ga.—40 R. S. H.
- Zellers, Mellie, Grantville, Ga.—54 R. S. H.

The bride tripped slowly down the aisle; Her gown proclaimed a costly staille, Exquisite lace half hid her smaisle; But oh!—those hose of cotton laisle. —Medley.

a few words of introduction. Then each manager told us the particular merit of her particular department. Oh, it was a jolly rally, full of pep!

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

How do you feel? Does study tire you? If a student receives the right amount of food, rest and exercise, her mental efficiency as well as her physical efficiency will be increased to a marked degree. In this case, she, as executive head, can control her courses of study. On the other hand, should her vitality be low, due to improper food taken at irregular intervals, insufficient rest and exercise, her work will control her. Are you at the mercy of your studies, or have you turned the tables?

The department of physical education can help you. In our new gym system, each girl has the privilege of taking the form of exercise that appeals to her most. Exclusive of the Seniors, of whom are required two hours of exercise per week, six hours will be given to athletic activity by each student. A certain amount of regular gymnasium work is required, of course; but, by the elective method, one can concentrate on one special line of sports. Considering the fact that one succeeds more readily in activities in which she truly delights, there should soon be evidence of athletic proficiency.

"If you are running in low gear," says Douglas Fairbanks, one of America's foremost athletes, "shift it into second and throw it into high." And we would add, "Keep running in high."

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

Wednesday night immediately after prayers, the Freshmen in pig-tails came skipping in and presented to the college community an original stunt. Van Lingle was the chairman of this program, and the following numbers were presented:

- Clog Dance—Martha Leonard-Mary Garrard.
- Recitation—Martha Ivey.
- Original Song—Elizabeth Roberts.
- The Gold Dust Twins—Florence Tucker and Partner.
- Discourse on Worms.
- Egyptian Dance — Mary Louise Dargan.
- Dialogue set to Music—Mary Dudley Brown and Partner.

Songs Every Agnes Scott Girl Knows

ALMA MATER.

When far from the reach of thy sheltering arms,  
The band of the daughters shall roam,  
Still their hearts shall enshrine thee,  
Thou crown of the South,  
With the memory of youth that has flown.  
Dear guide of our youth,  
Whose spirit is truth.  
The love of our girlhood is thine.  
Alma Mater, whose name we revere  
and adore,  
May thy strength and thy power  
ne'er decline.  
Agnes Scott, when thy campus and  
halls rise to mind,  
With the bright college scenes from  
our past,  
Our regret is that those years can ne'er  
return more,  
And we sigh that such joys cannot  
last.  
Wherever they are,  
Thy daughters afar,  
Shall bow at the sound of thy name,  
And with reverence give thanks  
For the standard that's thine,  
And the noble ideal that's thy aim.

And when others beside us they portals shall throng,  
Think of us who have gone on before,  
And the lesson that's graven deep into  
our hearts,  
Thou shall grave on ten thousand  
and more.  
Fair symbol of light,  
The purple and white,  
Which in purity adds to thy fame,  
Knowledge shall be thy shield,  
And thy fair coat-of-arms,  
A Record without blot or shame.

SOPHOMORE WEEK BEGINS AT AGNES SCOTT.

Tuesday night, September 19, excitement spread over the college when the notices were read that the Freshmen were requested and strongly advised to remain in the chapel after prayers, and the college community invited to remain.

Darkness and quietness reigned over the chapel, the few giggles quickly being suppressed by stares from all over the room. The doleful minor notes sounded and the Sophomore president and committee walked in, in stern and solemn file. The president, Georgia May Little, read the rule that should govern the conduct of all Freshmen, beginning on Wednesday morning at 7:20 to continue through Saturday at midnight, surrounded by the members of the Sophomore committee, who are: Mary Anne McKinney, Mary Jarman, Eugenia Thompson, Dorothy Keith, Frances Bitzer, Elizabeth Griffin, Ella Smith, Mary Keesler, Maria Rose, Martha Lee Manly, Mary Stuart Timms, Margaret Hyatt, Ellen Walker.

Oh! here's to the rep, the pep, the name of Agnes Scott,

For it is a jolly thing to be a Hottentot!

There may be schools that we have known as dandy as can be—

But, oh, you Agnes S-c-o double-t!

There's Math and then there's History and English themes galore,

And French tests with questions that we never saw before,

But tho' we've worked, and quizzed, and flunked, the only place for me

Is our own Agnes S-c-o-double-t!

Yawning in the mawning,  
When the Big Ben gives its call,  
Just begun on Lecture I  
An' I got to do it all;  
Well, I wish I was in bed,  
With those notes all in my head,  
Then I wouldn't be yawning in the mawning.

Early ev'ry mornin',  
Bells! bells! bells!  
While I'm still yawnin',  
Bells! bells! bells!  
Summon me to classes,  
Bells! bells! bells!  
Ring for grits and 'lasses,  
Bells! bells! bells!  
Mornin', noon an' night time,  
Well! well! well!  
I'd like to live forever  
Without another dog-gone bell!

Agnes Scott, you're all right,  
You're all right, you're all right,  
Agnes Scott, you're all right,  
You bet you are!  
Your girls are clever,  
Both now and forever,  
Agnes Scott, you're all right,  
You bet you are!

Whoop 'er up! whoop 'er up!  
Whoop 'er up some more.  
Agnes Scott is the spot  
That we do adore.  
She's such a peach  
She's won our hearts.  
She surely plays the game.  
She is not rough,  
She is not tough,  
But she gets there just the same.

FOR THE BEST THINGS TO EAT GO TO THE  
White House Cafe  
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We specialize on home-made pies, cakes and sandwiches.

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BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

With the beginning of the new school year, the Y. W. C. A. opens out many new fields of opportunities to all Agnes Scott girls, both old and new. Nearly two hundred Freshmen have just entered upon a new phase of their lives in our college community. They are all seeking wider acquaintance, deeper experience and broader sympathies, and the Y. W. C. A. with its various committees and organizations is willing and ready to help each new girl find herself and get the most possible out of her years at college.

The fields are open, not only to new girls but to old ones as well. Our Alma Mater expects us to grow in service and Christian usefulness each day of our lives so that in the years that come we may be a credit to our institution and may lead lives of greater Christian usefulness. The Y. W. C. A. beckons to us to rise higher in our practical Christianity and gives opportunities for practical experience along many lines.

If this year we can take some added responsibility in the various departments of the Y. W., if we can find new channels of usefulness, if we can put more meaning into our prayers and more love into our Bible study, we cannot fail to gain new and broader visions of the world's need and its challenge to our powers.

Our organization provides for social welfare work among the needy and

helpless of the community; it establishes world fellowship between girls of every land; it makes possible a closer relation between the students and industrial girls of Atlanta, and it keeps us in touch with the local, national and international work of the Y. W. C. A. Besides these things, it sets the social standards of the college community and provides recreation and entertainment for both new and old girls.

The officers of the local organization and those who have charge of the various activities are:

- President—Eloise Knight.
- Vice-President—Beth McClure.
- Secretary—Bulah Davidson.
- Treasurer—Baron Hyatt.
- Chairman Social Service Committee—Mary Goodrich.
- Chairman Membership Committee—Beth McClure.
- Chairman Publicity Committee—Bulah Davidson.
- Chairman Finance Committee—Baron Hyatt.
- Chairman Religious Work Committee—Pearl Smith.
- Chairman Social Work Committee—Virginia Ordway.
- Chairman World Fellowship Committee—Josephine Logan.
- Undergraduate Representative—Victoria Howie.

These girls are anxious and willing to help you in any branch of the work that may interest you, so feel free to call on them at any time.

ATHLETIC SONG.

I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott,  
A player of basket-ball;  
I jump so high, I scrape the sky,  
And never, never fall.  
When once I get the ball  
I toss it above them all;  
I'll get it in, my side shall win—  
My foes sha'n't score at all.

One day I went on fun intent,  
A-prancing to the gym;  
If not too late, I'd learn to skate,  
Then I'd be in the swim;  
Instead, I hit the floor,  
I'll never walk any more,  
I broke my skate, and split my pate,  
I tell you I was sore.  
And so, you see, at A. S. C.  
There's something every minute,  
You surcly have to hustle here  
Or else you won't be in it;  
We're crazy bout the gym,  
The hockey and the swim,  
So now three cheers, and each who  
hears  
Will raise it with a vim—

Hi, rockety, whoopety, he!  
What's the matter with A. S. C.?  
She's all right!  
Who's all right?  
A!  
S!!  
C!!!

Ansley-Doster Drug Co.  
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Just below post office  
Fresh wholesome candies made  
daily. Come to us.

RADIO CONCERT AT AGNES SCOTT.

The first radio concert given at Agnes Scott was presented Thursday, September 14, through the kindness of Mr. Thurston Hatcher, of Atlanta. Saxophone and piano selections, as well as vocal numbers, were heard over this new and marvelous machine. Some of the numbers were blurred but the majority could be clearly heard. This was the first time that many Agnes Scott girls had ever seen a radio, and Mr. Hatcher's generosity is much appreciated.

The Agnes Scott orchestra is soon to broadcast a program over W. S. B., the radio station of the Atlanta Journal.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Ready To Wear,  
Shoes, Hosiery and Kindred Lines.

If in need of anything in our line we will be more than pleased to show you what we have.

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# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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 VICTORIA HOWIE                        ELEANOR HYDE  
 ELLEN WALKER                         POLLY STONE

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Entered as Second Class Matter.

## A PLEA FOR OUR ADVERTISERS.

Every week a number of establishments in Atlanta and Decatur advertise their business in "The Agonistic." This fact shows their active interest in Agnes Scott and their desire to be on friendly terms with the students. The relation between our publication and the advertisers is, of course, not based merely on sentiment, but the fact that many firms of both cities refuse to patronize "The Agonistic" is an indication that the relation is more than a business one. Because of this feeling of friendly co-operation, if for no other reason, it is important that our advertisers alone should receive our patronage.

Without a large amount of advertising none of our three publications could exist. A sum is received each year from the budget by the "Aurora," the "Silhouette" and "The Agonistic," but this amount falls far short of being sufficient for running expenses. The only other means of support is gained from advertising space. The existence of these three vital sources of interest in our college is therefore dependent on the firms which advertise with them. It is a plain duty to give them our support.

Again, it is by favoring only these places of business that we may hope to attract the interest of others. It is a self-evident fact that business men who gain patronage without the expense of advertising will not be eager to pay for what they already have. It is only just that those who show us most consideration should, in return, receive our greatest consideration. "The Agonistic" asks its readers to support only those firms which advertise with us.

## DR. GAINES AND THE MAKING OF AGNES SCOTT.

At the beginning of this session, Dr. Gaines outlined for us the history of Agnes Scott in its development from an institute to a college of first rank. The college began as a grammar school with four teachers and a student body of sixty-three. There was only one building, and this a rented one. Neither was there an endowment. These facts together with those which show the rapid growth of the school to the present Agnes Scott have become familiar to every student. In making his outline, Dr. Gaines omitted only one thing, the great part which he himself has played in making "a Greater Agnes Scott."

During the early years in the life of the college there were many times when the outlook was so discouraging that there seemed little possibility of continuing Agnes Scott even as a grammar school. The trustees themselves often lost hope. It was only through Dr. Gaines' untiring efforts and unflinching optimism that Agnes Scott began at last to grow into a real college. His idea was to bring into existence an educational institution in which the ideals of learning should be combined with all that is noble in Christian womanhood. This was a hard task, but Dr. Gaines' success is seen in the college of today. No small part of Agnes Scott's greatness as a college lies in the fact that its development was guided by a man of strong character and with the truest notions of what is best in education. To Dr. Gaines more than any one else is due the honor of the making of Agnes Scott.

## STUNTS POSTPONED.

### Both Classes Work Hard.

The contest of events between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was postponed from September 30, until Saturday, October 7. This was done with the consent of both classes because more time was needed in planning and practicing for the "stunts."

The nature of the productions of the contesting classes is kept a secret, but it is generally understood that they are of much interest. The Freshmen and Sophomores are both working hard and are putting up a good fight for the famous and much desired Black Cat.

## CHURCH AFFILIATION.

The churches of Decatur have all been looking forward to the time when the Agnes Scott girls would return and again affiliate with them. It will mean a great deal to you while you may feel free to call at any time. The various pastors of the Decatur churches have visited us and invited us to attend their services and it is the hope of the Y. W. C. A. that every girl of the college community will make her church home in Decatur or Atlanta, while she is in college.

**PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPEECHES IN CHAPEL

At a meeting of the students, held after chapel Thursday morning, September 28, the ideals and purposes of the Student Government Association formed the subjects of short talks made by members of each class. Elizabeth Ransom represented the Seniors; Nancy Evans, the Juniors; Frances Bitzer, the Sophomores; and Edith Coleman, the Freshmen.

The general trend of the speeches was a plea to the students to co-operate with the Student Government officers not only in the letter but also in the spirit of the law.

## AN APPEAL FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

"The Agonistic" was asked to print the following letter:

Manager "Agonistic," Care Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Constantinople, 12th June, 1922.  
Nichantache, 79.

Dear Madam:—

Give us Liberty!  
Or give us Death!

We are told there is no other way of pacifying the Near East, but by the calm of death, by the returning of the Greek and Armenian population to the slaughter.

But we, the Greek women, who have been born there and have witnessed our fathers killed, our mothers defamed, our folks expatriated, our churches and burial grounds desecrated, our boys forced to embrace Islam, our girls imprisoned in the harem, our babies die of hunger and thirst, we, will not accept empty promises.

We seek the final and complete deliverance from the foreign yoke of our nation.

Our men are battling the blood-thirsty tyrant in the battlefields of Asia Minor. They are fighting the battle of civilization against barbarism.

"The purging of Turkey from all the Christian elements, constitutes the rock foundation of the policy of the Nationalists," says the official Nationalist Daily of Kemal. The Turk must be judged by his performance during the last 600 years of his occupation of Christian lands.

Million and a half of Armenians and Greeks have been slaughtered in cold blood, during the world war, in Asia Minor and Thrace. The massacre of Armenians in Cilicia occurred only yesterday. Today the Greeks on the Coast of the Black sea are being exterminated, expatriated, their women defamed, their goods confiscated. And as if these have not been sufficient, we are now being asked by the powerful of the earth, to turn to the hangman our freed brethren of Asia Minor and Thrace, who for a year and a half have breathed the invigorating breezes of freedom, and to return them to the blood-thirsty tyrant for the extermination and of the remaining Christian population.

And shall we choose naked and wanderers, timid and outcast, to seek asylum in other countries? NEVER.

The inhabitants of Thrace and Asia Minor will defend by armed resistance the liberty, which was acquired by rivers of blood of the whole Greek race, and after struggles of ages and uncalculable sacrifices.

In these painful moments of danger and in this crisis, we beseech your help, noble ladies of America, who having had the good fortune to see the light in the land of freedom and enjoyed its blessing, we beg of you to join your tender appeals to the freedom loving inhabitants of the United States, to interest them in what is being conspired and seek to make secure the freedom of our freed brothers and that those still under the tyrant's heel be freed.

Do not permit, we beseech of you, the return, not even of a single soul of our freed brethren to serfdom.

To you, dear ladies of the United States, appeal, on you we repose our faith, we beseech of you that you enlighten the public opinion, and raise high your freedom loving voices through the press, through the clergy, collectively and individually, through your representatives at Washington and the State Legislatures, that no such outrage may be consummated in the 20th Century.

Thanking you in advance, we remain  
Respectfully,  
President, Sophie C. Spenoud  
Secretary, Athena A. Navaso.

## DR. COPE OF CHICAGO SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

### Education Along Religious Lines His Subject.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Cope of Chicago who is interested in education along religious lines spoke to us in chapel. We not only enjoyed Dr. Cope's very interesting and entertaining lecture but we also derived much benefit from it. As he told us, education is not simply the receiving of a diploma from some college nor are we educated in all that the word means when we stop going to classes daily. Life and experience are the great teachers of the world. We are never educated but we must always press forward to the goal, for it is better to strive onward than to succeed.

We were glad to have Dr. Cope with us, and we extend to him a hearty invitation to come again.

### Authors' Earnings Again.

Away back in March, 1856, the Longmans sent Thomas Babington Macaulay a check for £20,000 on account of the profits of the third and fourth volumes of his famous "History of England." That was a record check in the English publishing world, and a larger one could scarcely have been drawn elsewhere, until we came to John Morley's biography of Gladstone. Some of us know that the amount paid by the Macmillans to the proprietors of the book, the Gladstone family, was larger by several thousand pounds than the Macaulay check. We also know that John Morley's honorarium for writing the life was £10,000, supplemented by £3,000 when it won such a success; for within a year or two the people of England, America and other lands had spent £105,200 in buying copies, and it has sold steadily ever since.—From the "London Graphic."

### Noseless Statues.

When the Apollo (now of the Belvedere, Vatican) was dug up at Antium the first question asked by antiquaries the world over was: In what condition is his nose? For in ancient as in modern times the first thing done by persons who assaulted a statue was to break its nose.

Bunyan's statue in London has just had a new nose affixed. Francis Duke of Bedford, who stands in Bedford Square in a haughty attitude and trailing a sort of bed-quilt after him, has had several noses in consequence of losing them in succession whenever the populace mistook him for an emblem of current aristocracy. Now they have made him a nose of granite and stuck it to the effigy by a cement which hardens in the air continuously.

Every public garden in Europe possesses one or more statues, good, though moss grown—except that they are noseless. Pan, who appears in most of these gardens, seems to have suffered universally the loss of this feature, which nobody takes the trouble to replace. The idea being, perhaps, that Pan, easily recognizable by his sardonic grin needs no nose.

## DAY STUDENTS' COLUMN

The first Day Student meeting was held soon after school started, the excellent attendance of 61 prophesied good gatherings at the regularly chosen time—every other Wednesday at 1:30 in Room 42 Main.

The purpose and use of the Budget was explained by Elizabeth Askew, the Day Student treasurer, in order that the new girls might understand the return value on their investment.

The Day Student Cottage was discussed, progress so far and work for the future. Several projects were considered through which new and old girls can have a part in building their much needed house. We are still collecting paper, are planning for another rummage sale, and just at present are putting on united effort on a scheme, the success of which will later be reported in this column.

An original and poetic announcement of the hike given Friday to the new Day Students was announced by Mavin Johnson, hike leader. This invitation well foretold the jolly time and the happy congenial crowd—that is, for those who had foresight enough to arrange to go.

Our Hike Manager, by the way, is planning "sings." We hope they can be managed once a week at our usual meeting time, 1:30, when we can't disturb the busy students. Or perhaps we'll have a hike, and then do our singing when we're far out with nature and no one to criticize.

Day Student freshmen are going to have grandmothers this year! Doesn't that sound thrilling? That is, for those Day Students who know what they had by some lucky chance, or missed by an equally ill fated one. Martha Eakes, President of the Day Students, is seeing to the grandmothers. All the Freshmen have to do is to be the very best grandchildren possible, and wait and see what surprises the grandmother can evolve from their fertile imaginations. And here's to whoever started this grandmother proposition anyhow!

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**JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.**

"The Literary Digest" recently asked a number of the most important editors and publishers of the United States to give their choice as to the ten most prominent literary figures which have appeared in America in the last ten years. Joseph Hergesheimer received the largest number of votes. The following sketch taken from the "New York Herald" will prove interesting to those at Agnes Scott who have read some of his books and stories:

"The first paper in this series of sketches dealing with Mr. Booth Tarkington pictured the subject figuratively 'sitting for seven years on a rail fence in Indiana,' like the hero of his novel 'The Gentleman from Indiana.' Fully twice that number of years Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer had to wait before winning appreciable recognition. He was writing industriously with the dawn of the present century. Yet it was not until the summer of 1914 that his first novel, 'The Lay Anthony,' was published. The talent was always there; the long battle against discouragement indicates a courage of the finest order.

"As Llewellyn Jones has said: 'The first demand that the larger public makes upon a novelist is that his personal life shall be as romantic as his novels. Fortunately Mr. Hergesheimer can meet that demand—certainly any one who can recognize romance when he sees it will recognize it in Mr. Hergesheimer's life.' As the name indicates, he is Pennsylvania Dutch. Born February 15, 1880, brought up in a Presbyterian home, his youth was passed in a state of ill health which interfered with systematic study but which gave him time for the profitable reading of many paper covered novels. After very little schooling he entered the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts at the age of 17 to study painting.

"At 21 he came into some money and went to Italy, living in Venice until his funds were exhausted. Again at home, he went off on a walking tour in the course of which he fell in with a woman novelist who enlisted his aid in her proof reading. A certain hostility to what he read planted in him the seeds of authorship. He did not like what she had written and determined to try fiction himself. In a village in the Virginia mountains he went seriously to work, writing and rewriting one story from beginning to end twenty times, part of it a hundred times. For fourteen years he worked in this spirit. Then he sold his first tale.

"Mr. Hergesheimer has always found particular joy in the reconstruction of earlier periods of American life, and before writing he has literally drenched himself in the atmosphere of the particular time and environment in mind. For example, before a line of 'Java Head' was penned he had read nearly a hundred books dealing with old Salem as it was in the days of the clipper ships and the town's maritime supremacy. The result was, as Mr. Jones has pointed out, that the author felt while writing, and the reader feels while reading, that it is not the twentieth century but the early nineteenth, that the life about is the life of old Salem, that 'the odor of Chinese cargoes almost lingers in the physical nostrils and the eye is filled with peacock blue and other royal colors and

**EXCHANGES**

**The Assyrians as Binders.**

The Assyrians, in addition to the use of papyrus and palm leaves, also used clay on which to record legal documents and other records which they wished to make permanent. When a record on hardened clay was required to be conveyed from one place to another the Assyrians put a cover on it. They took moist clay and rolled it to the required size and thickness, usually about 3-16 inch thick, and wrapped it around the baked clay record, incising a label and address on the thin cover, which, as it dried, effectively "bound" the record. Great numbers of documents thus protected have been unearthed. These are the oldest bindings in existence, and many of them have preserved their contents in perfect condition from four to five thousand years.—From "A Short History of Bookbinding" in the "Publishers' Weekly."

**Concerning Lloyd George's Memoirs.**

One comes to the conclusion that Sir William Berry has made a shrewd as

dazzled with the reflections of silk.' To which comment Mr. H. M. Boynton adds: 'His saturation with the atmosphere of the Pennsylvania of the early 'iron masters' had a plain enough basis in his birth there and descent from a foundryman. But how does he come to know Salem, in Massachusetts, with its altogether different stock, and traditions, and color of the past? . . . What inner sympathy enabled him to distill a human story out of it?'

"But in 'The Three Black Pennys,' which many regard as his finest novel thus far, it was not a picture of one period that Mr. Hergesheimer attempted but picture of three. Three men of three different generations move through the tale, yet in a sense the three men are one, in youth, in early maturity and in old age, for it is a story of one blood, for though the individual may pass it is in the blood that the essential identity lies. Three sharply outlined backgrounds are flung before the reader: the American Wilderness which Howat Penny knew in 1750, the Philadelphia in which Jasper Penny lived in 1840 or thereabouts and the New York of the 1880's where Jasper's grandson, another Howat, plays with opera programs and dawdles over rare china.

"Mr. Hergesheimer's life in the mountains has been reflected in several of his stories, notably in 'Mountain Blood.' It is the story of Gordon Makimmon, a middle aged stage driver, who is squeezed out of his property by a local skinflint, who marries for her money the daughter of a local 'capitalist' and treats her abominably, speedily transferring his affections to Meta Beggs, a discontented school teacher, who at heart belongs to the oldest profession in the world. What reader can forget Mr. Hergesheimer's description of this woman, revolting at the monotony of the life about her, hating her pupils and the bare walls of the school house and dreaming of wild, sensual life in some European capital. Boldly she offers herself to Makimmon; but she must have her price.

"Meta Beggs was the mask, smooth

well as an enterprising deal in giving £90,000 for the world publication of Mr. Lloyd George's "Apologia pro Vita Mea," though perhaps he is too original a man to repeat Cardinal Newman's title. If the ex-Kaiser's war memories were worth £50,000 to the Harpers, and that is what they are paying for them, Mr. Lloyd George's are worth twice as much. He has a better story to tell, a more human story, a story which has touches of nature, drama and history, far transcending any whispers that can rise from the ruins of a throne. It will go round the world and back again, like the roll of the British drum, if only it be written with the simple abandon of one of the Premier's Welsh speeches, a "human document," not a document. It must be personal as well as particular, and as Mr. Lloyd George can be most personal when he is talking, not when he is writing, one sees him dictating it while pacing Street, smoking a cigar.—From the "London Graphic."

and sterile, of the hunger for adornment, for gold bands and jewels and perfume, and draperies of silk and scarlet. She was the naked idler stained with antimony in the clay courts of Sumaria; the Paphian with painted feet loitering on the roofs of Memphis while the blocks of red sandstone floated sluggishly down the Nile for the pyramid of Khufu the King; she was the flushed voluptuousness relaxed in the scented spray of pagan baths; the woman with white piled and powdered hair in a gold shift of Louis XIV; the prostitute with a pinched waist and great flowing sleeves of the Maison Doree. She was as old as the first vice, as the first lust budding like a black blossom in the morbidity of men successful, satiated.

"In considering Mr. Hergesheimer's novels his shorter stories must not be overlooked. There is found an occasional reader who, professing not to care for 'The Three Black Pennys,' or 'Java Head,' or 'The Lay Anthony,' has found stimulating delight in 'To'able David,' or 'The Dark Fleece,' or 'Wild Oranges,' or 'Tubal Cain.' 'The Dark Fleece' is a story

**BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS**

**Religion, Service, Ideals.**

The leaders of the Y. W. C. A. meetings on Sunday nights are now discussing three topics that are very fundamental in the life of every girl, not only at Agnes Scott, but the world over. On Sunday night, September 24, Victoria Howie talked on "Religion, and Its Relations to Our Daily Lives." She brought us an echo from the great conference held at Blue Ridge in the spring and endeavored to show us how and why religion is the main thing in life and now we can make it mean more to us. Mary Goodrich talked Sunday night, October 1, on "Service." The blessings and benefits of service were plainly pointed out and discussed. The Y. W. C. A. tries with the helping hand that it holds out to everybody in every land, to live always in ac-

cordance with the Master's plan of service and helpfulness to others. Our religion gives us a broader vision of service and helpfulness and enables us to get the most possible out of our lives. Next Sunday night, October 8, the topic for discussion will be "Ideals." While we are in college our ideals mean a very great deal to us. On them depends whether we live up to the honor system and all the traditions that those who have gone on before have set for us and whether we really amount to anything after we leave college. The ideals that we have now may not be all attained and yet if we have no ideal in mind, no goal in view, we can not go very far along the road to success. Our ideals of religion and our ideals of service are the goals that we hope to attain and without these ambitions we can not hope to be successful!

of a Forty-niner who returns to his New England home. 'Wild Oranges' tells of a man and a woman in an orange grove of the Georgia coast. The background of 'Tubal Cain' is the blast furnace district of Pennsylvania in the early nineteenth century. Seldom has Mr. Hergesheimer attained a greater dramatic height than in depicting the encounter between the relentless hero of 'Tubal Cain,' as hard as his own iron, and the bullying duelist from New Orleans.

"To sum up briefly, here is the order in which Mr. Hergesheimer's longer books have appeared: 'The Lay Anthony,' 1914; 'Mountain Blood,' 1915; 'The Three Black Pennys,' 1917; 'Gold and Iron,' 1918; 'Java Head,' 1919; 'Linda Condon,' 1919; 'Cytherea,' 1922. Mr. Hergesheimer's new novel, 'The Bright Shawl,' a tale of Havana in the last days of Spanish rule, is announced for publication this autumn."

**PUBLICITY MAN FOR A. S. C.**

(Continued from page 1).  
the same purpose in their work. In the future K. U. B. expects to work with Mr. Davis and to do what they can to help him with the publicity of the college.

**LECTURE ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS**

(Continued from page 1).  
as a prospective speaker. John Erskine, one of the foremost scholars of this country, was a suggestion that was unanimously approved. Other prominent men and women were spoken of and discussed.

It was decided, however, to give the student-body a voice in selecting the speakers for the year and until its opinion is ascertained, nothing final will be decided. An opportunity for expressing this opinion will be given some day soon in chapel; and every girl is asked to keep in mind and bring up the name of the speaker she would most like to hear.

Emily Guille is student chairman of the Lecture Committee. The faculty members are Miss Herron, Miss McKinney, Miss Laney, Miss Davis.

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## Voters' League Organized

### NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED.

Dr. Gaines and Dr. McCain Visit Synods of Alabama and Georgia.

Andalusia, Ala.—Four prominent Presbyterians of Alabama were elected to the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott College for young women, in Decatur, Georgia, by the Synod of Alabama meeting here, and will assume their duties in the building of a Greater Agnes Scott at once. The new trustees, whose nominations were presented by Dr. F. H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott are: H. C. Armstrong, of Selma; W. A. Bellingrath, of Montgomery; the Rev. W. R. Bolyns, of Birmingham; and Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Mobile.

All of these men have long been known for their interest in the growth of Agnes Scott, and the building and expansion program of the college to which the people of the South pledged \$850,000 in 1919 and 1920. They have added to the existing Board of Trustees under the new charter framed and granted the institution.

Dr. Gaines, one of the best known and best beloved of educators in the South, who was a pioneer in higher education for women in the South, and who has been especially active in the founding and development of Agnes Scott, addressed the Synod. Dr. Gaines told of the early history of the institution and its progress through the thirty-four years of its history into one of the leading American colleges for women.

The work of them, whose standards of education are of the highest in training Christian womanhood and developing Christian character were described, and the "Greater Agnes Scott, with increased facilities and enrollment was predicted. Dr. Gaines declared that "unless education was dominated by a sound Christianity it was a menace to the world," and he told the Synod that "Christian education was the greatest need of the modern world."

Augusta, Georgia—The rapid growth of Agnes Scott College for young women in Decatur, and the steady development of "A Greater Agnes Scott" through increased endowments of friends of Christian education in the South, featured the address of Dr. J. R. McCain, vice-president of Agnes Scott, before the Synod of Georgia meeting here today.

(Continued on page 4)

### HILDA M'CONNELL, CORRIE SCANDRETT AND NELLE BUCHANAN TO GO TO RANDOLPH-MACON.

### Intercollegiate Student-Government Association Held There.

Late in November the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. This association is made up almost entirely of Northern colleges. Agnes Scott is one of the four colleges south of the Mason-Dixon line which are full members. The others are Randolph-Macon, Newcomb, and Mississippi State. Hollins has the privilege of sending a silent delegate; that is, one who does not have the right to vote.

This is the first time that this conference has met in the South. It is a sign of recognition by the Northern colleges which we are very glad to see. It means a great deal to know that our standards are reaching the accepted point of excellence and that our association is in line with those of the leading large colleges of the country.

The president of the conference is always the president of the Student-

(Continued on page 2.)

### GRANDMOTHERS ENTERTAIN IN THE GYMNASIUM

### Grandmother Gaines Tells Delightful Stories.

Many happy events have featured the social life of Agnes Scott during recent weeks, but no occasion has been more joyous or more uniquely beautiful than the "Grandmother Party" of Saturday evening.

The spacious gym was made attractive for the affair with artistic screens, rugs, tables, easy-chairs, soft cushions, and bright garden flowers—the old-fashioned varieties so much loved by our grandmothers.

Just at eight o'clock—for the hour must be early for "les petits enfants"—the Junior-Senior Grandmothers, attired in staid costumes of black and gray, with be-speckled eyes and smoothly parted hair, came leading their excited little granddaughters beside them. These baby freshmen were donned in socks and pinafore slippers, daintily frilled dresses with sashes of blue and pink, and wore their hair in the much beribboned pig-tail style of years gone by. Some were timidly bashful, while others indicated their disapproval of the adage, "children should be seen and not heard," by indulging in constant giggles and much noisy chatter.

The most interesting feature of the entertainment was the thrilling bedtime story told so quaintly by dear

Grandmother Gaines, as she sat in her great arm-chair, her beautiful face wreathed in happy smiles, while her delighted grandchildren grouped themselves round about her, anxious that no single word of hers escape their eager little ears.

(Continued on page 4)

### FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

### Polly Stone and Mary Palmer Caldwell Hold Offices.

The French Club organized for this year at its first meeting on Friday night, October 13. The President, Mille Eleanor Hyde presided over the meeting. There was a full attendance at this organization meeting, including all of the French faculty members.

The business of the night was first taken up. The vice-president and secretary, elected last spring for this year, have had to resign their offices. So the president first called for nominations for vice-president. Polly Stone received this office and Mary Palmer Caldwell was chosen as secretary. Dues for the year were then asked for.

The meeting then became a social one. Apples and peanuts were passed. Some French songs, familiar to the old members, were then sung. These songs and others are to be printed in

(Continued on page 4)

### LECTURE ASSOCIATION NOT PECULIAR TO AGNES SCOTT

### North Carolina College for Women Plans Year's Work.

Agnes Scott is not alone in her effort to keep in touch with current events through a lecture association according to a recent issue of The "Carolinian," North Carolina College for women at Greensboro has an organization similar to ours through which they secure not only lecturers of note out musicians as well.

Their program for this year includes four lecturers and two concerts. The lecturers are Hugh Walpole; Dr. H. C. Herty, former head of the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina, Maud Royden, prominent woman preacher and leader and Dr. W. E. Dodd, whom we all remember as one of our lecturers. Only one concert

### POLLY STONE, HALL McDOUGALL AND FRANCES GILLILAND OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF VOTERS.

### Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Brittain Speak.

On last Thursday night a Junior League of Women Voters was organized at Agnes Scott. This League will constitute a part of the National League of Women Voters, the headquarters of which are in Washington. The purpose of this organization is "to develop the woman citizen into an intelligent and self-directing voter and to turn her vote toward constructive social ends." To put this purpose into effect the League has established three principal departments of work: (1) citizenship; (2) legislation; and (3) efficiency in government.

The citizenship department, believing that instruction in the duties of citizenship and the machinery of government will eventually be accepted as a function of public education for both men and women, realizes, however, that until this instruction is a recognized part of our educational system it must be carried on by private agencies. This department is therefore developing a general scheme of machinery and principles of government, the history and institutions of the United States and the problems which the voter has to face.

The legislation department provides means by which women voters, irrespective of party affiliation, can bring their united influence to bear toward the passage of legislation which embodies the woman's point of view.

The department of efficiency in government works toward the improving of methods of taking votes, nominating candidates, writing platforms, securing legislation, and administering government, so that they may be made more responsive and responsible to public opinion.

The League does not intend to become a separate party for women. It has from the first urged its members to enroll in the political parties of their choice.

The work of the Junior League at Agnes Scott will be chiefly along the line of training the students in the problems of government and citizenship and in teaching them in a practical way how to meet the problems which the voter has to face.

On Thursday night Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the State League of Women Voters, and Mrs. W. K. Brittain, editor of the "New Citizen," which is the official organ of the Atlanta League, made short talks in the chapel on the meaning and purposes of the League and assisted in the organizing of our Junior League.

When the Agnes Scott League of Women Voters had come into existence, officers were then elected by those who had joined. Polly Stone, who has been much interested in the formation of the organization, was chosen as the first president. Hall McDougall was elected vice-president, while Frances Gilliland will be secretary and treasurer.

The Agnes Scott League will meet once a month. From time to time elections will be staged in order to instruct the members in the correct way of voting and in the whole machinery of elections.

has been arranged so far which is to be the presentation by William Wade Henshaw of Mozart's Musical Comedy, "The Impresario" with a cast of famous singers.

### NATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THE SOUTHERN AREA MEETS AT AGNES SCOTT

### Undergraduate Field Representatives of Seven Colleges Present.

Agnes Scott has had the privilege during the past week of entertaining the National Student Council for the Southern area!

This imposing title would suggest an imposing and august assembly, and in one sense at least, the implication is entirely true. Imposing because of the importance of the group and the responsibility resting upon them; but we found them, none the less, whole-souled and happy-hearted normal people, and we enjoyed them immensely.

Perhaps the work of the members of the National Student Council would be better understood if we were to explain that they are what used to be the Undergraduate Field Representatives. They represent practically every type of school in the Southern area, normal schools, universities and colleges. Those present at the conference were:

- Allison Blodgett, Randolph-Macon.
- Douglass Davenport, Mississippi State.
- Bess McCann, Peabody.
- Fannie Belle Outler, Wesleyan.
- Polly Powell, Brenau.
- Lois Williams, State Normal, Farmville, Va.

Lucile Youngblood, University of Kentucky.

(Continued on page 4.)

### DE KALB COUNTY TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL ON NOVEMBER 9

### Historical Exhibit and Pageant to Be Features.

On November 9, the one hundredth birthday of DeKalb county will be celebrated. Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the Centennial Celebration Executive Committee, presided over a meeting last Tuesday in Decatur, to discuss Decatur's part in the celebration.

The whole is to be a very elaborate affair. Concessions in and about the court house lawn have been bought for the various exhibitions, which will consist chiefly of specimens of historic interest to the state. There will be a pageant showing prominent features of the county's history, an historical exhibit, an address on the future of the county by Dr. Andrew Sledd, and an historical address which will be delivered by Hon. C. Murphey Candler. This will prove most interesting, and will disclose facts not generally known to the people of DeKalb county.

(Continued on page 4)

### POETRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Poetry Club had a most delightful meeting last Monday night, in the cabinet room. Few people about school realize how many budding geniuses there are on the campus, and when all the geniuses collect, at one time, in one place, the result is really startling.

For genius burned that night. About eight poems were read, widely different in thought and expression but most interesting to listen to (especially if yours had been read and your conscience was free!)

After the general discussion in which meter, scansion and jokes were freely intermingled, Alice Virden, the hostess, passed around the most aesthetic sandwiches imaginable—most appropriate for a literary gathering.

When the hilarious members at last decided to adjourn, it was to find a silent colonnade and a deserted campus.

### DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI LECTURES IN CHAPEL

### Indian Poet Delights Audience.

The second lecture of the series which the Lecture Committee is offering this year occurred Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. The committee considered itself very fortunate indeed in having as a speaker, Mr. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who has spoken in Atlanta several times under the auspices of the Drama League. Miss Hearon presented Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, the president of the Atlanta Drama League, who in a few well-chosen, as well as graceful words introduced Mr. Mukerji. Mrs. Boyd spoke of him as a poet, critic and lecturer of high rank, the author of three volumes of verse, of several plays, and above all as a man with a deep understanding of and keen sympathy for his own country, India. She said that America, though, had a very good right to claim part of his allegiance, since he has lived in this country twelve years and received his degree from Leland Stanford University. Mrs. Boyd also announced the subject of the afternoon's address which was "India, Old and New."

While Mr. Mukerji said many things that were both absorbingly interesting and deeply stimulating, by far the biggest thing he gave to his audience was a very real glimpse of his conception of the spirit of his race. He made them feel something of the calmness and power and reasonableness and

strength of the mind and heart of a people whose civilization is centuries old. The theme of his address was an earnest protest against the modern ideas of eternally hurrying, of getting rich quick and against our scheme of pouring facts in by the bookful instead of thoroughly digesting each one. He told of the Indian custom of meditation for one hour each day for a year upon one single beautiful sentence and inspiring thought. Mr. Mukerji said that almost everything he knew, he had learned from his mother who did not even read or write. But she had taught him that before the head can use its knowledge the heart must be educated.

After his lecture the faculty and students met Mr. Mukerji and talked with him a few moments in the Rebekah Scott Lobby.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

### Dr. McLean of Emory University Speaks.

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of this year on Monday night, October 6. Altho this is a separate organized club we all remember the interesting and distinguished speakers it generously brought before the college community last year from time to time. It was these lectures, perhaps, that made many girls covet membership into the club. Last year, in order that everyone have some foundation for the study of today's foreign questions, membership was granted only to those who had competed one course in European history. This year, however, the club has decided to include the Sociology department by admitting any girl who has taken a course in Sociology. In this way, the club offers its opportunities to a much wider circle, and hopes to increase its members accordingly.

Last Friday the speaker of the evening was Dr. McLean, professor of History at Emory University. His subject, the Near East, is at this time vitally interesting, and was much appreciated by his attentive audience.

After the lecture, Dr. McLean was honored with a reception in Rebekah Scott Lobby where all members had the chance of meeting and talking with him.

(Continued on page 2.)





### EXCHANGES

#### Intercollegiate Department.

It is our intention to open this new department in the next issue. We feel that there is much that is of interest to us happening in other Southern colleges, that we hear of either indirectly, vaguely or not at all. Through our reporters in the various colleges of the South we will give you up-to-date news of events and ideas transpiring in these colleges. For instance, if Columbus, Miss., College has a new hut, what is it like? Will Newcomb have a basket-ball team this year? What are some new things happening at Agnes Scott?

News of the big Southern Triangular Debate will interest us, and such things, not only in girls' but boys' colleges as well. It is a good thing to compare ourselves with other colleges in current events.—Woco, Ala. News.

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for

#### DeKALB COUNTY TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL.

(Continued from page 1)

This event will be a splendid spectacle, and its different episodes will depict the various historic happenings in the life of the county. Bands will be provided for musical entertainment and, in all, as stated by Mr. Scott Candler, at least \$2,000 will be spent to stage properly this celebration.

Great interest is being taken all over the county by the people, and many articles of historic value have been secured for the historical exhibit. This celebration is an event that comes only once in the lifetime of those now living, and a great deal of interest is being manifested throughout the county.

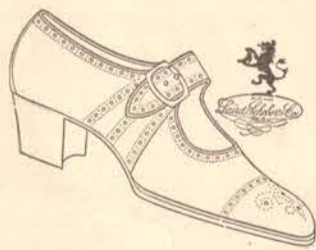
#### NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. McCain told of the building and expansion program of the institution, to which the people of the South have pledged \$850,000 and described the work of Agnes Scott in training Christian womanhood and character, and of its high standards of education.

The enrollment of the college is now at its capacity limit, until additional facilities are provided, Dr. McCain declared, but he pointed out that the building program of the institution, for which the campaign for a "GREATER AGNES SCOTT" was conducted, has not been completed. He said that work on the expansion program was going on as rapidly as funds from the campaign pledges were available.

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#### MUSE'S

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### THE DREAMS OF A FRESHMAN

An Agnes Scott freshman lay snugly in her bed, With no thought of the future troubling her head. Dreaming sweetly was this freshman so dear, Of days in the past with their joy and cheer. As she slept, happy incidents passed in review— Her high-school graduation, her dress so new, The class prophecy she had so grandly read, The many nice things her friends had sweetly said.

She dreamed of a moon-lit porch, a cozy swing, Of moments that passed on swift flying wing, Of words that were whispered soft and low, Bringing the thrill that only love can know. The past was the present, she thought as she slept, And o'er brow and cheek a rosy flush crept. She dreamed—but suddenly, across happy slumber, Came harsh sounds, horrible and without number.

Without ceremony, the door is wide-open thrown, In rushed mumbblings as by some ill-wind blown. Ghostly figures crowd speedily into the room, Looking witchlike and wierd amid the gloom. The freshman awakes with a start of surprise, The meaning of all this she cannot surmise; With fear and foreboding, she is almost dead, As she is ordered quickly out of her bed.

With no one to aid, and no means of defense, With trembling limbs, and a brain with no sense, Into a washbowl she is commanded to stand, And sing, "Rescue the Perishing," to this band. With no idea what to her next shall befall, She is carried, an unwilling victim, to the hall, With quick spoken promises of possible spanks, She hears, "Down on your knees, and count the planks."

On all fours, like a beast, she is told to prance, Then boldly stand forth, and do a clog dance. Standing on a trunk, loudly she does proclaim, "The sweetness of man—his mustache and aim." Many more stunts she is ordered to perform. Amid jokes and laughter that roar like a storm. Then back to her bed it is suggested that she creep, Close her weary eyes and go quite sound to sleep.

Upon her couch the Freshman trembles and shivers, With head that aches and with heart that quivers. When the day begins to dawn, she falls to sleep at last—

### DAY STUDENTS' COLUMN

#### Sale of Christmas Cards.

The Day students cleared approximately \$34 for their cottage in a recent venture. Miss Alexander graciously gave us the use among the Day students of a plan through which she has raised money for meeting a pledge of the Decatur Alumnae. We gained for ourselves choice Christmas cards and for the Day Student cottage a nice commission on the same. Not having invaded the Alumnae's territory—the boarder—we wish for them, and will do anything we can to secure for them, success in their sale this year of such lovely and desirable Christmas cards at unusually reasonable prices.

The two Day students who gained such a good sale for us in the short time we had are Lucille Phippen and Sarah Fullbright. But here's also to every Day student who did her part!

Last Friday the Day students held a peppy hike out toward Emory. There was an unusually good crowd who had a thrilling time marching to every imaginable Agnes Scott song with sufficient swing to it to keep every hiker from losing step. Coming home we stopped long enough to learn the first verse of our Alma Mater with the idea of knowing all three perfectly before so very many hikes have past.

Sarah Fullbright was recently elected as Day student hike manager, and though we are sorry indeed to lose Marion, we submit ourselves athletically to Sarah's care.

The Day students had a glorious time at the grandmother party. Thank you, Martha, for getting us grandmothers or grandchildren, as the case may be.

#### ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 3.)

damood to Mr. Richard Catlett, of Clarkesville, Tennessee.

At a recent meeting of one of the committees in the Decatur Alumnae Club, it was decided that some time before Christmas, they would have a basket sale. There were also rumors of a play to be given sometime in the near future. Those who have seen other plays by the Agnes Scott Alumnae in the past will be delighted with this news for, as we sing:

"Oh here's to the Alumnae, All hail, all hail, all hail them, There's nothing that they cannot do. They've got the spirit, The kind that never faileth, And proved it too. They are the kind of girls that are always on the top, They always do their best and they never, never stop, So here's to the Alumnae. All hail, all hail, all hail them, There's nothing that they cannot do.

And sadly dreams that into torment she has been cast.

On their miserable mission, further walk these ghosts, These white-robed figures, now as silent as posts. You ask the cause of this queer midnight freak? Why it's a SOPHOMORE RAID— 'CAUSE IT'S SOPHOMORE WEEK. Mary Freeman, '26.

#### J. W. McKay

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and SHOES 121 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.

#### STUDENT VOLUNTEER IDEALS

(Continued from page 3.)

nesses of the cause they carry so close to their hearts. Powerful in personality and deeply spiritual, they have built up the Movement year by year until it has become one of the most all-pervasive and potent forces in American student life.

Jack (returning with girl after a little walk and talk): Say, Jim, what dance is this?

Jim (returning from room after a little nip and sip): Ish Shenior Hop, Jack.—Lord Jeff.

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#### COMPLIMENTS



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that is just the place and time that the tide'll turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe (The Mississippi Heights Review).

The "Big Sister" movement has been installed among the new girls under the membership committee (at Lynchburg College), to relieve homesickness. Each old girl became a "Big Sister" to the new students. Last Thursday the Big Sisters were hostesses to their little sisters. Kid games were played on the campus and lollypops and punch were served as refreshments.—The Critograph.

#### How Ignorant Are College Students? (Can You Answer These?)

- 1. Who is Kemal Pasha? 2. When did a monkey's bite cause the change of a nation's political policy? 3. What is the difference between astrology and astronomy? 4. Where is the republic of San Marino? 5. Who is Elentherios Venizelos?

#### FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Agonistic. Please, one and all, bring this to the next meeting.

The purpose of the French Club is to help French students in their work, and it is an organization becoming more prominent every year. The first of its activities this year is a stunt in the "House Wheel."

#### NATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THE SOUTHERN AREA MEETS AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty representatives were: Miss Emily Cox, Greenville Woman's College.

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculumbia, Ala.

Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, West Tennessee State Normal.

The conference meetings were not held at Agnes Scott, but at the first church town. The delegates were so that we had opportunity of meeting them personally and of learning what the National Student Council was in a very concrete and pleasing way.

#### GRANDMOTHERS ENTERTAIN IN THE GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Games of childhood and days of "auld lang syne," accompanied by the ever-popular "all-day-sucker," afforded hearty merriment. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening. The beneficent Grandmothers were untiring in their efforts to make every minute a happy one for their young proteges. To her Grandmother each little freshman gave a good-night hug, Then sleepily toddled off to her own wee bed, so cozy and snug.

To illustrate the change in meaning of certain words, we cite browse. In our youth, only cows browsed. Now, alumnae and history majors have the habit.

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## Hoasc Presents Stunts

### HOASC INITIATION AND BANQUET.

#### Beautiful Entertainment in Tea Room.

Following the public announcement in chapel on last Wednesday morning, the seven new members of Hoasc were formally admitted into the organization on Tuesday night, October 31st. Initiation was held in Mr. Dieckmann's studio at half-past seven.

After the ceremonies the members adjourned to the tea room where a banquet was held. On the table were large yellow chrysanthemums arranged in baskets tied with black tulle, while place cards and tall yellow candles completed the decorations. The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit  
Chicken a la King  
Stuffed Celery      Potato Chips  
Ice Cream              Cake  
Demitasse

Spirits rose high in such a blithe atmosphere and sounds of revelry issued from the festal hall. It was a source of disappointment and regret to everyone that the three faculty members were unavoidably prevented from lending their presence to the assembly, and they were greatly missed. It was a rare pleasure and inspiration to the undergraduates to have present four alumnae members—Emma Jones, Janef Preston, Cama Burgess and Elizabeth Wilson, who, although they are such people of affairs yet managed to attend. The other members present were: Hilda McConnell, Beth McClure, Quenelle Harrold, Eleanor Hyde, Eloise Knight, Alice Viriden, Nannie Campbell, Mary Goodrich, Emily Guille, Elizabeth Hoke, Lucille Little, Valeria Posey, Elizabeth Ransom.

### CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER.

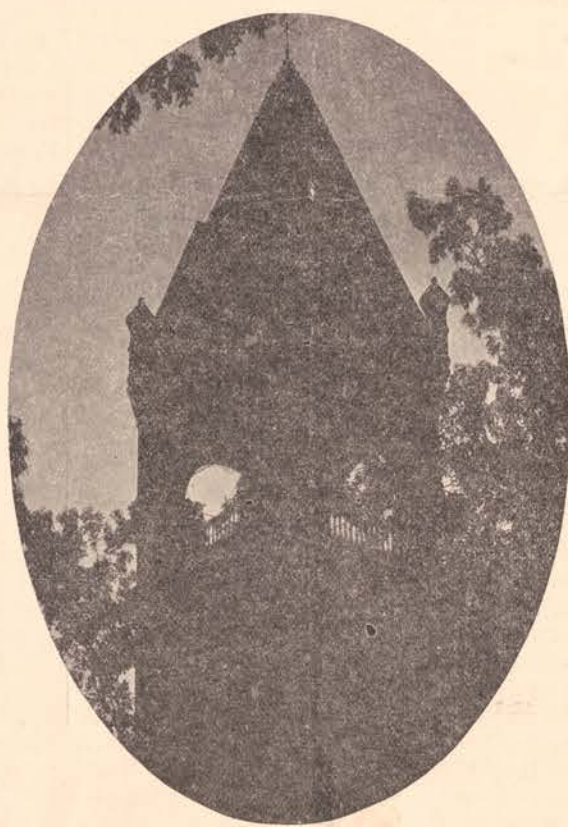
#### Thanksgiving Celebrations in Near Future.

November brings to us a series of interesting events which cannot fail to prove exciting and enjoyable to Agnes Scott students. The following is a list of the most important happenings:

November 4: On this night Hoasc presented a series of stunts. Each organization on the campus gave a clever and original stunt. They were each sponsored by one of the members of Hoasc.

November 16: On this night Mr. Hamilton Holt, a foremost American lecturer, will be here. Mr. Holt is a great believer in "The League of Nations" and has been abroad investigating this year. He is also a firm friend of our own ex-President Woodrow Wilson, who gave so freely of his time and health to his country. He has been sought many times to lecture here, but until now has been unable to come. The Lecture Association is one of the newest but most important organizations on the campus and it has proved its value by bringing to Agnes Scott many noted lecturers. Last year we heard Dr. Robinson on "Sapho" and "The Grotesque and Humorous in Greek Art." Dr. Divine also gave two lectures and Dr. Stockard gave two most interesting lectures on "Thyroid Glands." Vachel Linsey, one of the greatest American poets, read some of his most famous poems and told us some of the history of his life, which is something like the minstrels of old. This year they have had Dr. Cram, the foremost American architect of Boston, and Mr. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who lectured on "A Comparison of Eastern and Western Civilization." The next lecturer is to be Mr. Holt, who has a world-wide reputation. There are many other noted lecturers who will come to us at different times to lecture on subjects of world-wide interest.

November 18: This night has been  
(Continued on page 3.)



### PI ALPHA PHI DEBATES.

#### October 8 and October 26 Dates of Meetings.

"Nature knows no pause," wrote Goethe, "and attaches a curse upon all inaction."

Similar words, with especial reference to mental activity, might fittingly fall from the lips of Quenelle Harrold, president of the Pi Alpha Phi Debating Society, for it is upon such a creed as this that the organization seems to be founded. Indeed there is no rest allowed the brain when once it has stood the test and becomes an active factor in this society where the young idea is trained to develop along logical and argumentative lines, and to express itself in flowery flights of eloquence or with forceful brevity, according to the temperament of the individual mind. In this society one's only recreation is the solving of such momentous problems as, "Should the United States join the League of Nations?"—or, "Resolved, that women should don long dresses, and that men should wear mustachios."

On October 8, in the Propylean Hall, the subject for debate was, "Resolved, that the debt owed the United States by the nations associated with her in the World War should be canceled." The affirmative speakers were Valeria Posey and Louise Mahoney; negative, Olivia Swann and Mary Goodrich; judges, Miss Hale, Miss Gibbons, and Mr. Rankin. Their decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

October 26, the question, "Resolved, that the United States Government should acquire and operate the coal mines," was debated. Affirmative, Margery Speake and Quenelle Harrold; negative, Mande Foster and Daisy Frances Smith; judges, Miss Goodwin, Miss Laney, and Mr. Stukes. The affirmative was the winning side.

The date for the inter-collegiate debate—among Sophie Newcombe, Randolph Macon and Agnes Scott—will be announced within a few weeks. In the meantime it is highly expedient that all prospective debaters work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm—Work, work as never before; Work, work, and then some more. For to win that famous debate Means work—work early and late.

"Mr. Park, what did your daughter learn at college?"

"Says she can't tell me."

"Why not?"

"A secret."

"Nonsense!"

"No, she learned the basket ball signals."—Exchange.

### MEMBERS OF HOASC ACT AS SPONSORS.

#### Every Organization on Campus Represented.

On Saturday night Hoasc acted as sponsor for a series of entertainments given in the college chapel. Every organization on the campus presented a stunt. Before the staging of each of these a member of Hoasc read a short poem which expressed the spirit of the organization represented. A chain representing the chain of college activities was formed by the addition of a link as each organization presented its stunt.

The program was as follows:  
Student Government, sponsored by Hilda McConnell;  
Y. W. C. A., sponsored by Eloise Knight;  
Blackfriars, sponsored by Valeria Posey;  
Glee Club, by Nannie Campbell;  
Pi Alpha Phi, by Quenelle Harrold;  
Literary Societies, by Lucille Little;  
Athletic Association, by Elizabeth Hoke;

Lecture Association and International Relations Club, by Emily Guille;  
Day Students, by Beth McClure;  
Orchestra, by Mary Goodrich;  
French Club, by Eleanor Hyde;  
Publications, by Alice Viriden;  
Cotillion Club, by Elizabeth Ransom.

The Student Government Association stunt was a clever comparison of conditions as they are now in contrast to those which existed in 1902.

The Y. W. C. A. Stunt showed in the case of one Freshman the good which this organization brings to every college girl.

The Blackfriars' stunt was a scene at a meeting of the club when try-outs were being judged. The Sleep-Walking Scene from "Macbeth" and the scene between Juliet and the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" brought roars of laughter from the audience.

Pi Alpha Phi staged a debate. Dr. Armistead was the sole member of the winning team and was presented with a beautiful and appropriate gift of a bucket of enormous size. This stunt was very laughable.

The Literary Societies presented a domestic scene. A literary mother "shows off" her children, Folio, K. U. B., Poetry Club, and B. O. Z. to her visitors. Each of the children displayed their talents to advantage.

A series of sporting pictures made up the Athletic Association stunt. This was an especially artistic stunt.

The Lecture Association and the International Relations Club offered us a great attraction in the public  
(Continued on page 2.)

### POETRY CLUB MEETS.

#### Autumn Leaves Furnish Inspiration for Poems.

The Poetry Club had a meeting of unusual interest last Wednesday night. Miss Laney made a very pleasant hostess. Miss McKinney and Miss Randolph were present for the first time this year and added much to the enjoyment of the meeting by their helpful criticism and comment. The society was also glad to welcome Miss Warner, the hockey coach from England, as a guest. Her unexpected remark that elm leaves are brilliantly yellow in the fall in England came at a crucial moment in a certain discussion that cannot be told of in these columns. Elizabeth Enloe, who needs no introduction because of her *Aurora* and B. O. Z. fame, was present also, and gratified the society by bringing a very pleasing contribution that brought forth much comment.

Poems by Elizabeth Askew, Ellen Walker, Lucille Little, Marjorie Lowe, Alice Viriden, Mary Colley, Janice Brown were read and criticized favorably or unfavorably as the case might be. There were not many remarks of the latter variety, however, since the poems were unusually good. Autumn, or rather the many-colored trees of autumn, seemed to be the fount of inspiration for the largest number—that is, if a tree may be called a fount.

Mary Colley, the president of the club, told of the plans for selling last year's Year Book. This sale occurred on Friday night. The books may be secured for seventy-five cents.

Miss Laney told of very interesting offers of prizes to the writers of poetry: One from Southwestern University of a hundred dollars; one from Janef Preston and Frances Charlotte Markley for the best lyric by a member of the poetry club; one of ten dollars from the last year's Senior members of the society, and one of ten dollars from Frances Harper to the girl in Miss Laney's English Eighteen class who writes the best poem.

After this, Miss Laney served ice cream cones, which, needless to say, were greatly enjoyed.

The first hundred years of prohibition are the wettest.

A year ago it was the bobbed hair craze that was growing. Now it's the bobbed hair.

What good does it do the worm to turn? He's the same on all sides.—Life Lines.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY.

#### Reports of Committees Given.

The monthly meeting of the Students' Council of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday night, October 31. Nannie Campbell, vice-president of the Student Government Association, presided at the meeting. The roll of the members was called, and it was found that only about a half of them were present. After this the reports of the various committees were called for.

Eva Wassum, chairman of the open discussion group meetings, reported that one meeting had been held and that plans for others had been made. Subjects for open discussion group meetings are being collected from the students. A stunt was presented by this committee to encourage order in the library.

Elizabeth Hoke, chairman of the intercollegiate relations committee, reported that publicity had been given in "The Agonistic" to the Lecture Association at North Carolina College for Women.

Mary Steward McLeod, chairman of the library committee, said that her committee had been engaged in tracing library books which have not been returned on time and in placing placards in the library which encouraged the best of library etiquette.

After the reports of these committees the decisions of recent cases which have come before the executive committee were read to the Students' Council.

The meeting then adjourned.

### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

#### M. Lorigous Tells of His Travels Abroad.

The French club held its second meeting for the year on Friday night, October 27. A very interesting program was enjoyed by the large number of members who were present. Eleanor Hyde, the president of the French Club, presided with dignity. Polly Stone, the vice-president, acted as secretary in the absence of Mary Palmer Caldwell, and read the minutes of the last meeting. These were approved by the members, and the program for the night was begun.

M. Lorigous' lecture on his travels during the summer was the most important feature of the evening. M. Lorigous has lectured at Agnes Scott on several previous occasions, and what he has to say is always enjoyed. M. Lorigous assisted with the program on the subject of Moliere last year.

During the past summer a series of interesting experiences were enjoyed by him in his travels. He visited Spain, Newfoundland, England, Scot-

(Continued on page 4)

### SOCIOLOGY III CLASS MAKES VISIT TO OFFICES OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Last Thursday, the Sociology III Class was lucky enough to have the Bell Telephone Company send cars out for them to take them in to see the theories they were studying put into practice. They went to the Main, Ivy and Hemlock exchanges. Lunch was served them in the attractive lunch rooms of the Main exchange. They both saw and heard many interesting things, such as a \$75,000 double cable, some even held this in their hands (imagine having \$75,000 in your hands at one time), and then one kind operator allowed them to listen in for a minute on a long distance call between New York and New Orleans. Then they also saw the attractive club rooms for the benefit and pleasure of the girls who work there. About 5 o'clock the Sociology Class ended a very pleasant day as the guests of the Bell Telephone Company.

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

### STAFF OF AGONISTIC.

Mary Hemphill Greene ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Dorothy Keith ..... Assistant Editor  
 Frances Gilliland ..... Alumnae Editor  
 Louise Buchanan ..... Athletic Editor  
 Elizabeth Griffin ..... Exchange Editor  
 Georgia May Little ..... Joke Editor  
 Frances Amis ..... Y. W. C. A. Editor  
 Hall McDougall ..... Business Manager  
 Ella Smith ..... Assistant Business Manager  
 Frances Bitzer ..... Circulation Manager  
 Elizabeth Cheatham ..... Day Student Editor  
 Polly Stone ..... Society Editor  
 Monte Sewell ..... Asst. Circulation Manager

### REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE.

ELLEN WALKER ..... JANICE BROWN  
 MARY FREEMAN ..... MARY COLLEY  
 ALICE VIRDEN ..... ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

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### THE RUSHING WEST.

A phrase from the lecture recently given here by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the Indian poet, comes often to our minds: "You are always in a hurry," he said; "you never stop to meditate." He gave an illustration from his own experience. An Indian teacher sat under a tree teaching to a handful of pupils the Indian theory of life and of religion. Slowly and with infinite care he taught and re-taught each new idea. As he was talking to his pupils, an Englishman rushed by at topmost speed, going to his tea. One of the little group asked the teacher the cause for the man's evident hurrying. The teacher answered, "In the West there is always rushing. It is for the West to hurry and for the East to think."

We accept this whirlwind view of our Western civilization only with reservations. But we do feel that there is more need for that time in each day which, as Mr. Mukerji says, should be spent in meditation. Consider our own college, which ranks among the best in the South. There is too much rushing here. We are always pressed for time. We go quickly from one task to another, and sometimes we miss obtaining the full significance of the new ideas which we hear. We seldom have time in a year's work to do any real constructive thinking on more than one subject. In one of the English classes, a student remarked a few days ago, "We never have time to read any books just to enjoy them." Many of the students fail to read the daily papers for the same reason.

This idea of a constant confusion and hurrying is a false one. We really do have time to think and to solve the real problems which are presented to us every day. Many of our students, though we sorrowfully admit that they are in the minority, derive a rich benefit from taking time to let their constructive mental power have full play. When they study outward events, they stop to find their significance; when they read a book or a poem, they search earnestly for its full meaning. Such should be a college education. A period of real thinking and not one of a hurried amassing of facts with no meaning. A constant fight against time is not necessary and is far our highest ideals of an education which produces culture in the highest sense of the word.

### POETRY CLUB SELLS YEAR BOOK.

The Poetry Club is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, yet it is interesting to note just how much it has accomplished in the short time that it has existed. Perhaps the most important accomplishment was the publication of a year book. This is more than ever worthy of consideration in view of the fact that the club had been organized only about a year when the material for the book was collected. All of the poems were gone over, and it was very hard to select the best ones from so many fine productions, but after much deliberation the committee decided on a selection of poems which seemed to be representative. The committee endeavored to have a standard to which the poems would adhere, and as a result a book was published which has real value. Not only does it have intrinsic merit, but it should be of especial interest to the students of Agnes Scott because the poems were written by their fellow students. Some of the copies were sent to prominent poets. Karle Wilson Baker showed marked approval and was especially enthusiastic over the poems of Marjorie Lowe.

There are a few books left to be sold this year on account of the book's late publication in the spring. These will be sold on Thursday night in Main Hall from 7 o'clock until 7:30 by a special committee. The price has been fixed at seventy-five cents as a special concession to residents of Agnes Scott, and at one dollar to non-residents. Those wishing to buy the books can procure them at that time.

Virginia: Say, what do you think of political parties?  
 Quenelle: Don't know; never attended one of them.

### PRESS CLUB AT WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY.

#### K. U. B., Take Notice.

The Press Club is now well under way, with Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity, acting as sponsor. Its purpose is to take care of publicity in regard to the student life and activity of the University. An exchange department will be maintained with high school and college papers and magazines, and subscriptions will be made for athletic magazines and dailies. The aim in the last particular is to keep a record of men who might make good athletic material for this university. A careful check is to be kept on all items useful in these connections, and a file maintained in the gymnasium office. The sphere will not be limited, only to athletics, however, as it will take in all activities (glee club, dramatics, debating, etc.) in which students participate. It is the intention eventually to make the file of material available for students themselves who might wish to look up any item concerning another person.

One phase of the work to be taken over by the Press Club is to mail personal sidelights of students to the high school. This was originally started by the executive secretary, but this office is now too busy to take of it.

Once fully established, it is the intention that the heads of the various activities take supervision of their respective part of the work. The less important part it is hoped to have men do on the basis of securing honorary membership as a reward for their services.

Entire charge of the work is to be confined to men in the University. An advisory committee will later be appointed to consist of the heads of activities, and leading figures on the campus.

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR MISS WARNER.

Miss Warner is being kept busy during her brief stay here with us, with everything from hockey to banquets. On the night of her arrival, Miss Randolph entertained with a supper in her apartment on Candler street. The athletic board was invited, and everyone had a good time. Miss Warner talked of hockey and told of her experiences in the United States (many of which were very amusing). Later in the evening Lillian McAlpine sang several selections, with Mary Jarman at the piano. Then Mary played the flute, while Emily Spivey accompanied her.

Wednesday morning Miss Randolph took Miss Warner to breakfast at East Lake, and Wednesday night the senior hockey team entertained Miss Warner at the tea room. Miss Randolph, Miss Haynes and Mrs. Randolph were invited.

Thursday night the athletic board entertained Miss Warner at a banquet in the tea room, and Friday night they took her to a theatre in Atlanta. Miss Warner has proven herself to be very popular, and we hope to be able to enjoy the pleasure of having her with us again next year.

### DR. CRAM TO FORM PLANS FOR A GREATER AGNES SCOTT.

#### Surveyors Now at Work.

A greater Agnes Scott is in the minds and hearts of all now. We have dreamed for years of the day when we could with comfort accommodate about a thousand girls, with plenty of dormitory space, library space and class room space. We have dreamed also of the day when we should have a larger auditorium that would meet our needs and a modern gymnasium with a large tile swimming pool. It seems that our dreams are now about to be realized. First, Dr. Cram, the foremost American architect, came down to look over the present buildings in order that he might draw up plans. Then, for the last few days, surveyors have been at work surveying all grounds in order to send to Dr. Cram concrete and correct specifications of the grounds of Agnes Scott, so that he may at once draw up working plans for this greater Agnes Scott.

### DEATH IS SUDDEN OF THOS. NELSON PAGE, VIRGINIAN.

#### Famous Diplomat, Lawyer and Author Passes Away at Plantation Home.

Thomas Nelson Page, lawyer, diplomat and author, dropped dead of heart failure at 1:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, while walking in the garden of his old plantation home, "Oakland," in Hanover county.

Mr. Page was educated in the schools of his native state. He entered Washington and Lee University at the time General Robert E. Lee was its president. Leaving that institution, he taught school for a year, and then entered the University of Virginia, taking up the study of law. He graduated under the late John B. Minor in 1874, and engaged in the practice of his profession in Richmond.

A fondness for literature caused Mr. Page to devote much of his time to literary pursuits and his writings were sought eagerly by some of the largest publishers in the country. His quaint style of writing added an attraction to his stories that was irresistible, and he soon won a host of admirers among the readers of popular magazines and periodicals to which he contributed.

#### Some Famous Books.

"Marse Chan," was one of his first productions. The story was published by a New York magazine while Mr. Page was a lawyer at the local bar. This story has often been declared Mr. Page's best literary work.

His dialect stories of the negro of ante-bellum days are regarded as among the best. His intimate knowledge of the negro, gained through association in a land where the natural instincts of the race are pronounced, added a touch to his stories of the old-time darkey that has not been duplicated by other writers.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Page abandoned the practice of law and devoted his entire attention to literary work. Since that time he has written a number of books which make up a part of the country's best literature. In addition to this work he kept up his magazine writing and through this medium contributed much to the pub-

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS PROCLAIMED VICTORS.

By the close score of 3-2, the Juniors managed to defeat the Sophomores on Saturday, the 28th. The Soph's defensive was poor during the first half, thus making it possible for the Juniors to make three goals, two of these were shot by McAlpine and the third by D. F. Smith.

In the last half, the Sophs came back with a vim and were able to prevent their opponents from running up a higher score. However, the ball got mighty close to the Junior's goal several times, and twice there was a 25-yard bully in their end of the field. The Sophs fought hard and with "bull-dog" determination. Thus they scored twice. One goal was shot by Walker, the other by Keesler.

The line up was:

Sophomores	Juniors	
M. Keesler	C. F.	L. McAlpine
E. Kell	R. I.	E. Henry
E. Thompson	L. I.	M. Mann
J. Schuessler	R. W.	D. F. Smith
E. Walker	L. W.	F. Swann
N. Evans	C. H.	N. Peck
I. Ferguson	R. H.	E. Askew
E. Griffin	L. H.	H. L. Comfort
G. M. Little	R. F.	B. Davidson
L. Phippin	L. F.	D. Scandrett
S. Fulbright	G. G.	M. Eakes

The Seniors were not playing their best Saturday, but, with all that they managed to drag the Freshmen down into defeat. However, the Red-Jackets made the first goal, which was shot by S. Smith. It was the one and only goal for the Freshmen, the first and the last. Their opponents made two goals, but with much opposition. Both of them were shot by Campbell.

The line up was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors	
E. Carpenter	C. F.	H. McConnell
J. Smith	R. I.	V. Posey
D. Owen	L. I.	N. Campbell
H. Hermantz	R. W.	E. Wassum
V. Owen	L. W.	A. Meade
E. Spivey	C. H.	B. McClure
S. Johnson	R. H.	E. Knight
E. Jones	L. H.	P. Gilchrist
E. Fain	R. F.	E. Hoke
L. Thompson	L. F.	M. Goodrich
L. Bowers	G. G.	J. Logan

### ALUMNAE NEWS.

Marion McCamy of the class of 1920, was at Agnes Scott on October 25 for the announcement of Hoasc.

Gena Calloway spent the last weekend at the college. Gena graduated last spring and is this year teaching mathematics at Augusta, Ga.

Marion Hull, '22, has just returned to Atlanta from a month's visit to Washington, D. C. She is planning extensive travels for the early part of the winter.

Laura Oliver and Ruth Keiser are expected to visit us some time in the near future.

Mary Caldwell is at St. Luke's hospital in Richmond, Va., taking a nurse's training course.

lic thought on current topics, political and economic.

In addition to his degrees from the two Virginia institutions where he received his education, Mr. Page was honored with degrees from many of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country.

## Athletic News

### PEPPY HOCKEY COACH.

Since the arrival of Miss Warner (the English hockey coach) the athletic field has been alive with many practices and much interest has been registered in the new rules and regulations which she has introduced. She has given us several interesting talks in which she has described most fully each position on the field. Henceforth, we hope to play a more scientific game after the fashion of the English.

Miss Randolph has recently introduced a new plan for marching out of chapel which is a great help for keeping order, both in the chapel and on the colonade. This method has been tried successfully at both Smith and Wellesly and we think it will be successful at Agnes Scott. This plan is for all to remain seated until one verse of the song has been finished then at the beginning of the second verse the first rows rise and march out by twos, then the next rows, etc., until every one is out. This is a much quicker, quieter and more orderly way of marching out after chapel.

There has recently been a new rule added to the gymnasium rules for this year. When we have a day too rainy for tennis a notice will be posted on the bulletin board and the tennis for this day will have to be made up by an hour's walking. This was found to be necessary because of the confusion caused by having to make up the tennis missed on rainy days.

### MEMBERS OF HOASC ACT AS SPONSORS.

(Continued from page 1)

appearance of several noted speakers. Vachel Lindsay, Dr. Stockard, and Baron Korf gave very enlightening talks.

The French Club stunt was very entertaining. It was a scene in a bus filled with Cook's tourists who were seeing Paris. Miss Prunella Priscilla Perkins and the beef king from "Chicawgo" found much difficulty in making themselves understood.

The Publications stunt came next. Out of a book came Aurora and her suitor Sil O Ette, who engage in a violent struggle over Add. All ends well, however, when they divide poor Add between them.

The Cotillion Club presented a lonely dance.

The Glee Club, Day Students, and Orchestra also presented enjoyable and appropriate stunts.

Hoasc stunt night is always a feature of the year which is anticipated pleasantly and which never fails to entertain the audiences which gather to see the attractions. The stunts this year were unusually clever and well-acted, and a very enjoyable evening was afforded those who were present at their presentation.

Mary G. (temperamentally): I wanta fly.

Eloise K. (calmly): Well, there are several on the ceiling.

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## Smoke and Cinders

Boys will be boys and girls will, too, in a few years.

If brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about study hour.

Fond Parent—"It's very chilly, Ethel, you'd better take a wrap."  
Ethel—"No need, mother, I'm going out with Bill tonight."  
—Exchange.

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"  
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."—Boston Transcript.

Louise: "I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry."  
Bright Listener: "Depends on how many you marry."

Little Bess—Mamma, do dogs get married?

Mother—Certainly not, dear.  
Little Bess—Then what right has Prince to growl at Fannie when they are eating breakfast?—Ex.

Soph—"Hear about the fellow who stepped off the hotel roof yesterday while watching an airship?"

Fresh—"Heavens, no, did it kill him?"

Soph—"Nope—he had on a light fall suit."—Ex.

## Personal Pronouns.

Mable: "I'm going to sue Mr. Cousins for libel."

Ruth: "What for?"  
Mable: "He wrote on my Lit. theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"—

Chapel Speaker: "I'm happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning."

Beth: "Sara, lend me your powder puff."

He: "Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."

She: "Aw, quit stringing me."

Ora: "Is this cup sanitary?"  
Ida Twin: "It must be. Everybody uses it."

Prof—"Late again."  
Fresh—"Not a word, Prof; so am I."  
—Yale Record.

First Gentleman—"Did you get home last night before the storm?"  
Second Gentleman—"That was when it started."—Selected.

He took her rowing on the lake,  
She vowed she'd go no more.  
I asked her why—she answered me:  
"He only hugged the shore."  
—Exchange.

The pessimist puts two and two together and gets four, but the optimist gets 22.

Physics Prof.—Mr. Jones, name a transparent object.  
Rat Jones—Eh! a doughnut.

Moye—"I passed Shakespeare today."  
Libba—"Did he speak?"

Ace—Whence the black eye, old thing?

King—Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.—Mississippi.

## Y. W. C. A. News

In order that the Y. W. C. A. may get the point of view of the Freshmen class on all branches of its work and may better understand the relationship existing between the Freshman class and the Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission was formed. This commission is composed of one-third of the Freshman class who serve for the first three months and a second third who serve the second three months, and the remainder of the class who serve the last three months of the year. These shifts are made so that all new girls may become acquainted with the workings and ideals of the college Y. W. C. A. and in order that they may all discuss the work of the Association in general and any specific problems that may come up in the Freshman class.

Beth McClure, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., has charge of the meetings and tries to help all new girls to realize the true spirit of the Y. W. C. A. in order that they may transmit what they have gained to other members of the class and may help the aim and real spirit of the organization to pervade the whole campus. Thus we see that the responsibility of the members of Freshman Commission is really great and it is important that every member make the most possible of this opportunity for work and understanding of the aims and ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday night service holds a great treat in store for all the members of the college community. Miss Randolph has very kindly consented to lead the meeting and it is needless to say that it will be interesting and worth while. All of us who were here last year remember Miss Randolph's good talks at Sunday school, and we are all looking forward to hearing her again.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER.  
(Continued from page 1)

reserved for the Juniors, and it has been reported that they are going to present a stunt the name and purpose of which will be announced later.

November 25: The alumnae are planning a big surprise for Agnes Scott on this night. Last year the Decatur branch of the alumnae gave "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Emma Jones. Who that was here last year can forget the wonderful acting of Miss Louise Ware as Mrs. Wiggs, or the many little Wiggs children? They always present one of the best things of the year for as we sing, "All hail, all hail them; there is nothing that they cannot do."

November 30: A day of joy will this be, for, first of all, it is our first holiday. Then, the last hockey game of the season comes between the two classes who have been most successful throughout the season, for the championship of 1922. Then, we have our first big dinner, evening dresses, turkey, candies and everything.

November is always a gay month with us, but this year it is especially full of interesting and thrilling events.

Crawford: I hear you had a house-warming at your place last night. Why didn't you ask me around?

Crabshaw: It was an impromptu affair. The tenants of the apartments had just heard that the landlord was held up and robbed.

Teacher (to inattentive pupil): "Eyes that see not and ears that hear not."

Pupil: "And brains that are not."

## DAY STUDENTS' COLUMN

## Lorraine Beauchamp To Be Married.

Day students are the possessors of a rare distinction. One of our number has become the heroine of an amazing romance! Nothing could have been more dramatic than the knowledge, bursting madly upon A. S. C., that Lorraine Beauchamp is to be married; and nothing more incomprehensible than the unthrilled calm with which she announced the fact. The reporter was (and has been since hearing of it) far more excited and alarmed and terrified than the heroine herself. There is about the whole thing an alluringly bookish bizarrety: Lorraine, big blue-eyed and flapperish, the bride of a Methodist preacher!

"Imagine me with a 'flock,'" she giggled—but we could not, try as we would. It is with impish glee that she looks forward to shocking some staid and pious small town.

The college as a whole does not know Lorraine, so short a time was she with us. But those of us who do know her—faculty and girls, too—regret sincerely that her decision was "so sudden." She had entered with greatest interest in college activities—had designs for trying out for Folio, and is the author of an essay in the November number of "Aurora." She wants to keep in touch with the life of the college, and has requested that the college publications be sent to her after she has become Mrs. Frederick Harris.

Lorraine has known Mr. Harris only a month. When asked how she was ever brave enough to say "Yes," she considered a moment: "Well, you

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## GIDDY GOSSIP

DEAREST AGGIE:

I take my typewriter in hand this week to tell you some awfully important news: Agnes Scott has some international relations all its own. All last week Miss Warner, who is a hockey coach from ye merrie England, has been here observing our game and telling us how the thing really ought to be done. She was perfectly charming and thoroughly English, even to the four o'clock tea habit. You should have seen Anna Meade hot-footing it over to the alumnae house every afternoon and brewing Miss Warner's cup promptly on the stroke of four. Miss Warner was simply shocked at iced tea; she wrote home that over here they gave the girls cold tea, and with no cream in it. Those good old stand-bys, grits and hot dogs, and ice cream cones, were brand-new articles of food to her. Think of a hot dogless life, or even a single summer without the mental, moral and physical support of ice cream cones.

Miss Warner thought Agnes Scott girls were lovely, and here's where we put one over on Randolph Macon—that our voices were simply like "liquid music," compared to the harsh tones heard at R. M. W. C. Wouldn't we like to have Miss Warner as one

see," she replied, "it was his birthday." After all, Lorraine's latest is not so remarkable: of her one must learn to expect the unexpected.

While we shall miss her on the campus, we wish for her the greatest happiness, and shall remember long the breath-taking bit of romance she supplied to hum-drum days.

of the judges when we debate with Randolph-Macon?

Besides the international relations interest, a reform movement has swept over Agnes Scott here lately. Elma Swaney and Alicia Young have formed a society for the purpose of stopping all little boys on the street and begging them not to smoke if they ever expect to become big, strong, handsome men, like the Nunnally tea-hound type. And Ruth Harrison has evidently become quite dissatisfied with the general appearance of her fellow classwomen, for she is advocating raising a fund to supply Rebecca Scott with more bath tubs. A good many of the Sophomores are urging reforms upon the campus, for instance Mary Jarmon who, having noticed the decrepancy of the student body, pleads strongly for elevators in all the buildings.

The spirit of dissatisfaction and unrest has communicated itself to the faculty even, for we find certain members of the English department neglecting their arduous tasks of correcting English I and XI papers long enough to indulge in a heated argument as to whether elm trees turn yellow in the Fall or not.

Did I write you about Helen Wright and Virginia Burt getting their dates all mixed up and trying to go to see "Fitzie" on Sunday night? It's that new play at the Atlanta, you know.

Well, so long, Aggie; more next week.

GIDDIE.

Miss Warner: Now, look one way and roll the ball in the other direction.

Mary J.: But, Miss Warner, we have the honor system here!

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BROWSING WITH AN ALUMNA

THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICANS.

If one craves argument there is no question more useful than, "Who are the greatest living Americans?" Magazines and newspapers have waxed eloquent, bravely applauded, or bitterly bemoaned the names which have achieved the columns of the great.

Among the lists compiled by various agencies one of the most representative is that printed in the "New York Times"—It is a compilation of lists submitted by a large number of representative men and women. Of more than a hundred different men named on their lists, the following twelve received the greatest number of votes:

- Thomas A Edison
- Charles W. Eliot
- Henry Ford
- Herbert Hoover
- Charles Evans Hughes
- John J. Pershing
- John D. Rockefeller
- Elihu Root
- John S. Sargent
- William H. Taft
- Booth Tarkington
- Woodrow Wilson

The list is given in alphabetical order, but it may be said that Mr. Edison received the highest vote. Whether or not the list is good is another question for argument. What constitutes greatest? Is it relative or absolute? And do not Charles P. Steinmetz, the Mayo brothers, as well as numerous others belong among the lists of the great?

Some time ago we had a list of the greatest American women—the argument there is at least less lengthy! Evidently they haven't arrived among the upper set, though they're on the way.

BORES.

Maybe you know the wit which flows from the ready pen of our modern punsters, and have entirely forgotten that such folks as Bill Nye and Josh Billings shook the sides of us ancient Agnes Scotters. But even though their wit has succumbed to the keener, more subtle humor of Irvin Cobb, George Fitch or Edna Ferber (and you know the others) one can't forget some of their clever thrusts.

Old Josh Billings may be antiquated, moss-backed and cobwebby, but when he says something true you might as well laugh and then maybe smile the other direction, so prepare;

"A man's a bore who talks about hisself so much he don't give you a chance to talk about yourself."

B. O. Z. TRY-OUTS.

Try-outs for B. O. Z., the literary club for sophomores, juniors and seniors, were submitted on Monday and the new members will be announced some time this week.

GREEN APPLES.

If we may be permitted a reprint from "The New Student?" It's rather an unique idea, and we thought you might like it: it bears the name Green Apples.

"Youth is supposed to be particularly fond of green apples, half baked ideas and other indigestible comestibles. Age used to be especially apt on pointing out the connection between the indulgence of this appetite and the later colic. How often has not an old man watchd a younger one consuming Darurnism and prophesied a pain? He went the same way, so he did, and he knows how it ends.

"But the real truth is that the green apples of the old man's youth have long since ripened and become a most healthful and innocuous diet even for the very young. The green apples of this generation are probably hardly recognized, and are doubtless eaten if at all, with little or no difficulty.

"If at all . . . that is the difficulty . . . youth has become wary. He would rather starve than suffer colic. He has become mentally emaciated. Let him take a good feed from the tree of knowledge—ripe or unripe the apples are better than those hand-picked fruits, taken from goodness knows where, packed in barrels, ripened by steam and fed to us with a censored spoon.

In other words, why not expose yourself to new ideas, new situations, new people. Colic? Pooh! if you have never had one you don't know the capacity of your digestion. You might turn out to be an ostrich.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

(Continued from page 1)

land and France. He described charmingly Loch Katrine, which was celebrated by Scott in his poem, "The Lady of the Lake." Fontainebleau with its grand forest also made an interesting feature of his lecture.

After the program was completed an informal reception was given in honor of M. Loridons in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room.

An amusing incident occurred between M. Loridons and Eleanor Hyde, the president of our French Club. She was trying in vain to make the French language express her thoughts. "Je on ne peut pas exprimer avec la she said.

M. Loridous: "En France, quand on ne peut pas ex primer avec la bouche ce qu'on vent dire, on l'ex-prime par les epaules et par les mains."

Voice of girl dressed ready for gym, heard above many others, all discussing fashions: "Well! Paris hasn't got a thing on me!"

BOOKS IN DEMAND AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following were the most popular books at the public libraries during the month of August, according to the list in the October number of the Bookman, compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge in co-operation with the American Library association:

Fiction.

"If Winter Comes." By A. S. M. Hutchinson. Little, Brown.

"Gentle Julia." By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday.

"The Head of the House of Coombe." By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Stokes.

"Robin." By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Stokes.

"The Vehement Flame." By Margaret Deland. Harper.

"Maria Chappelaine." By Louis Hemon. Macmillian.

"Brass." By Charles G. Norris. Dutton.

"The Glimpses of the Moon." By Edith Wharton. Appleton.

"St. Theresa." By Henry Sydnor Harrison. Houghton.

"The Beautiful and Damned." By F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribner.

General.

"The Outline of History." By H. G. Wells. Macmillan.

"Story of Mankind." By Hendrik W. Van Loon. Boni & Liveright.

"Queen Victoria." By Lytton Strachey. Harcourt.

"Americanization of Edward Bok." By Edward Bok. Scribner.

"The Mind in the Making." By James Harvey Robinson. Harper.

"Painted Windows." Anonymous. Putnam.

"Outwitting Our Nerves." By Jackson & Salisbury. Century.

"The Mirrors of Washington." Anonymous. (Clinton Gilbert) Putnam.

"The Outline of Science." By J. Arthur Thomson. Putnam.

"Conquest of Fear." By Basil King. Doubleday.

BEST SELLERS IN ENGLAND.

Fiction.

Hutchinson's "This Freedom."

Dell's "Charles Rex."

Marshall's "Big Peter."

Weigall's "Bedouin Love."

Wharton's "Glimpses of the Moon."

Hamilton's "Rustle of Silk."

"Georgian Stories."

Non-Fiction.

Guedalla's "Second Empire."

Barne's "Eastern Congo."

McKenna's "Tex."

"The Pomp of Power."

West's "The Judge."

Dyott's "Silent Highways of the Jungle."

"Anatole France and his Circle."

Williams' "Empire Nicholas II."

Lynd's "The Sporting Life."

Lynd's "Books and Authors."

"Pa, what does Veni, Vidi, Vici, mean?"

"Oh, it's just one of those college yells."—Pelican.

EXCHANGES

Hiller: "Howard, did you take a shower?"

Howard: "No. Is there one missing?"  
—Clemson Tiger.

It is impossible to educate a man without his consent. —Exchange.

Father: "This thrashing I'm going to give you will hurt me more than it will you, Johnny."

Johnny: "Well, don't be too rough on yourself, pop, I ain't worth it."  
—Technique.

Seen in front of a Peachtree Church: "Morning Service 11:00, 'Prepare for the worst.' Quartette will sing."  
—Technique.

Would-be-Suicide: "Don't rescue me, I want to die."

Swimmer: "Well, you'll have to postpone that, I want a life-saving medal."  
—Exchange.

ONLY THE BRAVE CAN STAND THE FARE.

In the dining hall the murmurs grow From table to table, and they grow At each new meal of fiercer mood At crimes committed in the name of food.

Can it be that ten short days ago We ate and throve, knew not the woe Of saltless meat, of soup that tastes Like the arid air over desert wastes? Did once we know what bacon 'n' eggs were, Who face the matutinal muffin with fear?

Oh, Caesar had his Brutus, And Napoleon his Duke, And Goucher, too, is doomed By the menace of a cock.  
—Goucher Weekly.

THESE WILD WOMEN.

The printer in the open shop set up a poster to advertise an address by a militant suffragette. Her subject was, "Woman: Without Her, Man would be a Savage." When the speaker called for the posters the proofreader had to leave town suddenly, for the flaming sheets read: "Woman, Without Her Man, would be a Savage."—American Labor World.

City Swell—"I would give five dollars for just one kiss from a nice little innocent girl like you."

Village Bell—"Oh! how terrible!"

C. S.—"What? Did I offend you?"

V. B.—"No; I was just thinking about the fortune I gave away last night."—Chaparral.  
—Exchange.

MYSELF.

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as the days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand, with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself. And fool myself, as I come and go. Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress up myself in sham

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and self

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know. I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free.  
—Edgar A. Guest.

Miss Warner: "Oh, Miss Randolph, your dress is ripping!"

Miss Randolph, excitedly, looking herself over: "Where?"

Mr. Stukes: "Miss Hyde, what's the most important part of a joke?"

Eleanor: "The point."

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## SENIORS ARE INVESTED

### HAMILTON HOLT TO LECTURE

President Woodrow Wilson Foundation To Be At Agnes Scott.

The third lecturer of the series which the Lecture Committee is bringing to Agnes Scott is to be Dr. Hamilton Holt. He will speak in the college auditorium at 8:30 Thursday evening. After his lecture the committee will give an informal reception in the lobby of Rebekah Scott to which the college community is invited for the purpose of meeting Dr. Holt.

Agnes Scott is to be congratulated upon its good fortune in securing Hamilton Holt as a speaker. Not only is he an editor and author of wide renown, but he is famous as a patriotic American who sincerely loves his country and is doing his utmost to bring about a course of action that he believes will be for the lasting good of the United States.

In 1918 Mr. Holt visited all the battlefields of the allied armies as the official guest of the various governments. When the covenant of the League of Nations was drafted, Mr. Holt was in Paris, and Colonel House appointed him a liaison officer between the American Delegation and the League to Enforce Peace. Later Mr. Holt toured the United States with Dr. Shaw, Mr. Taft and others, speaking in favor of the League. Mr. Holt visited England, France, and Germany again the summer of 1920 and since then has kept in close touch with the situation here and abroad. During the Presidential Campaign of 1920 Mr. Holt took a leading part as an advocate of American entrance into the League of Nations and has maintained this position ever since. He is now the executive director of The Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Mr. Holt is the founder of the League to Enforce Peace; the Italy America Society; the Japan Society; the Friends of Poland, and is actively interested in other organizations that have as their object the furthering of International Friendship.

He was editor of *The Independent* for many years and is the editor of *Undistinguished Americans and Commercialism and Journalism*.

The *Atlanta Constitution* in an issue of last week tells of the meeting between Hamilton Holt and Woodrow Wilson. "Hamilton Holt, executive director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and ardent champion of the league, who has just returned from Geneva, conferred with the former president at length yesterday, it became known today, and reported details of the work of the International body. Mr. Holt expressed no hesitancy in saying that three years may see the United States sitting at the council table at Geneva and his maximum is ten years."

At a meeting of the Lecture Association last Tuesday, plans for the year were discussed. There was great disappointment when Miss Hearon announced that the only date Hugh Walpole could give would come during Dr. Campbell Morgan's week of lectures. So of course the prospect of having Hugh Walpole will have to be postponed for awhile. It is impossible for John Erskine also to come this fall; but there are hopes of securing John Livingston Lowes, critic and scholar, as a very adequate substitute. The scientific lecturer will be Dr. Smith, of Columbia. Miss Davis has not yet been able to get in touch with Maude Royden, whom we are looking forward to hearing; but hopes to make an engagement with her soon.

At this meeting it was decided that for students the price of admission to single lectures would be lowered from one dollar to fifty cents. This applies to the pupils of high schools as well as to those of the colleges in this vicinity.



INVESTITURE

### DeKALB CENTENNIAL HELD

Agnes Scott Takes Part

Thursday, November 9, was Centennial Day—the day on which DeKalb county's one hundredth birthday was celebrated. It was one of the unique events in the history of the county and will be remembered for a long time by all who attended or took part in it. Twenty or thirty thousand visitors filled Decatur's streets on that day. The events consisted of a great historical pageant which formed on Clairmont Avenue, and moved at ten o'clock. The line of march was by way of west court square, where a large reviewing stand was erected, and along McDonough Street to College Avenue, thence along College Avenue to Candler Street, thence along Trinity Place to Church Street, along Church to Sycamore, and along Sycamore to East Court Square where the floats were disbanded on Clairmont, and the marching groups on West Court Square.

At 11:30 the addresses of the day were delivered at the Presbyterian Church. Hon. Charles Murphy Candler delivered the historical address, and was followed by Dr. Andrew Sledd, who spoke of the future of the county and its people. At the close of the speaking the medals were awarded to the winners in the historical essay contest at the Presbyterian Church.

At 2 p. m. a great agricultural meeting was held at which members of the faculty of the state college of agriculture were the speakers.

The historical exhibit was displayed in the court room, and was open practically all day.

One feature of the pageant was a sham battle in front of the reviewing stand by the R. O. T. C. of Emory University. All the schools in the county had been invited to take part in the pageant and thousands of children of children from the city and county public schools, and students of Emory, Agnes Scott and other institutions took part.

A large number of highly interesting objects were shown. They ranged all the way from trunks brought over in the Mayflower—and also the Sunflower—to dresses worn at balls where great dignitaries were entertained. Among the exhibits were letters written by General Lee, home-spun clothes made of DeKalb county cotton during the Civil War, weapons from the Revolution and the Indian wars, and many other highly interesting things. Several excellent bands were engaged and a supply of stirring music was abundant.

He: I thought we were engaged.  
She: We were.

Jules: He gave me fifty francs.  
Antoinette: Liens, he is an American.

Jules: Maisnon, he was absolutely sober.—Life.

### DR. ARMISTEAD MAKES ADDRESS

Seniors Don Caps and Gowns

The Investiture Service of the Senior Class was held on last Wednesday morning at 12:30 o'clock. A large crowd was present in the chapel to witness the formal donning of caps and gowns by the Seniors. The service was an impressive one.

Mr. Dieckmann played and the choir sang "Ancient of Days" as the procession entered the chapel. First came the members of the Sophomore class, all dressed in white. They formed a double row in the center aisle through which the academic procession passed. Miss Howson and Mr. Stukes, the Senior faculty marshals, entered first, followed by Dr. Gaines, Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Dr. Armistead and the other members of the faculty. The Seniors then passed down the aisle to their places, carrying their caps in their hands.

Dr. Gaines began the service with a short prayer after which all joined in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." After this Dr. Gaines announced that Dr. Armistead would address the Senior class.

Dr. Armistead began his speech by saying that at few times of our life are we able to recognize crucial points but that the present occasion represented such a crisis. The significance of the service, he said, could be found in the costume which the Seniors were wearing. These were worn by the students of the Middle Ages and have come to mean for us the true spirit of eternal learning. Therefore, he continued, Seniority means responsibility. One phase of this responsibility, the relation of the Senior to academic work, was especially appropriate to be mentioned at this occasion. What duties and what privileges has the Senior as regards her academic work? Dr. Armistead then quoted two passages which, he said, gave the purpose of the Liberal Arts College. The first, by Matthew Arnold, is: "The end of true education is to know ourselves and the world by knowing the best that has been thought and said;" and the second taken from the Scriptures is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Dr. Pritchard of the Carnegie Foundation has summed up these two in a practical way in defining true education as the ability to attack problems and to solve them intelligently and the ability to discriminate values.

This practical result, said Dr. Armistead, should be the outcome of our system. However, the college often fails because it holds to no one theory of education. We learn the best that has been thought and said but the truth, thus learned, does not make us free. As a result of this the heaven of true culture fails to penetrate into students. The average college graduate falls into the ranks of the world (Continued on page 3.)

### K. U. B. REORGANIZES

Four New Members Taken In.

Last Tuesday night, K. U. B. held a meeting extraordinary for the purpose of reorganization. Hitherto the big object of the journalism club has been the giving of college news to the Atlanta and Decatur papers. Its aim was to aid the *Agonistic* also and to send items of interest about the girls to their home papers. This year, however, the first and last of these functions have been taken over by Mr. Legare Davis whom the college has engaged as a sort of general publicity manager.

It was decided, therefore, that K. U. B. should adopt the suggestion of Mary Greene, the editor, and take as its special province, the *Agonistic*. It is earnestly hoped that by this action of K. U. B. our paper will be greatly helped in taking what is surely a rightful place among the really good college publications of this nature. A short meeting once a week has been planned in which the news items of the week will be brought up; the *Agonistic* of the previous week discussed and criticized; suggestions from other college papers taken into account, and made use of whenever possible.

In addition a definite course in newspaper writing was decided upon that hopes to make really efficient and interesting reporters from the membership of K. U. B.

Four girls who have done exceptionally good and faithful work on the *Agonistic*, the club voted to receive into its ranks. They are Dorothy Keith, the assistant editor, Elizabeth Griffin, exchange editor, Georgia May Little, joke editor, and Louise Buchanan, athletic editor.

### ARCHEOLOGICAL AND BIBLICAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

Dr. Chas. A. Campbell First Lecturer.

The bible department under Mrs. Sydenstricker, has recently organized a club for those who are majoring in bible, "The Archeological and Biblical Club." At the first meeting of the club a few nights ago the following officers were elected: Emmie Ficklen, president and Sallie Horton, secretary and treasurer.

This club plans to bring a noted lecturer here for each meeting. The first speaker was Dr. Charles A. Campbell, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, who gave us a most interesting lecture and also, as he was a native Scotchman, read some of Burns' poems. This was the first of the many interesting and instructive programs to be given this year.

She: Don't you think talkative women are the most popular?  
He: What other kinds are there?  
—Bean Pot.

### GEORGIA POETS HONORED

Marjorie Lowe's Poem in "Poets of the Future," Helen Faw Honored.

By Herman D. Hancock.

Great writers have said that the universe is only a pulsation of that motion of things which is represented by the rhythmic movement of poetry. If this be true, schools of Georgia should feel proud that four of her sons and one of her daughters are represented in the largest collections of English college verse known as "Schnitkind's Anthology of English College Verse." The Georgia schools which have students so honored are Agnes Scott and Emory university.

The compilation of verse is done by Henry H. Schnitkind, Ph. D., in which he selects from thousands of poems submitted to him those which he deems best and publishes them in a volume known as "Poets of the Future." It is a distinct honor to be included among those selected, and it is the ambition of would-be Byrons and Shakespeares to be mentioned as one of the few who receive the honor.

The five Atlantans who have received the coveted honor in the sixth edition of Dr. Schnitkind's work were Miss Marjorie Lowe of Agnes Scott college, and Richard Johnson Broyles, Brooks Phillips, Edwin Ames Gilliam and Charles Bowie Millican, all of Emory.

Agnes Scott Senior.

Miss Lowe, author of "Harvest," is a senior at Agnes Scott. While attending school there she has received many honors in both a literary sphere as well as in student activities of a less literary nature. She is a charter member of the Poetry society, organized to stimulate interest in writing and a love for the muse. The society, of which Miss Lowe is secretary, published last June a handbook which has received favorable comments from poets and critics in the south and east.

Several of the contributions of Miss Lowe were singled out by Karle Wilson Baker, well-known Texas poet. Miss Lowe is also winner of a song writing prize contest held by the Agnes Scott Athletic association last year. "Harvest," which received one of the prizes awarded by The Christian Index to Georgia students, appears in "Poets of the Future," and follows:

Harvest.

I think God made the earth for me  
to tread  
With joyful steps. Shall I let beauty  
burn  
About me in the fields and never  
turn  
My eyes to garner glory that when  
fled  
Is lost forever? God can dare to  
spread  
His treasure on the grass, but I  
must learn  
To gather loveliness of flower and  
fern  
And bind them up with memory's  
golden thread.

And when dark days have emptied  
earth's sweet stores,  
I yet may lift my hungry heart to  
where  
White sheaves of clouds drift down  
the distant shores  
Of the sky, and ask that I may some  
day fare  
As far into my soul: then I for one,  
Will not care when the harvest time  
is done.

—MARJORIE LOWE.

Richard Broyles seems to be a favorite with Mr. Schnitkind, who has given the Emory student a place in the anthology three times. His first contributions, "The Scars" and "The Funeral," appeared in the edition of 1915-1916; "The City That Lost Its" (Continued on page 4.)

# The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

## STAFF OF AGONISTIC.

Mary Hemphill Greene	Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Keith	Assistant Editor
Frances Gilliland	Alumnae Editor
Louise Buchanan	Athletic Editor
Elizabeth Griffin	Exchange Editor
Georgia May Little	Joke Editor
Frances Amis	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Hall McDougall	Business Manager
Ella Smith	Assistant Business Manager
Frances Bitzer	Circulation Manager
Elizabeth Cheatham	Day Student Editor
Polly Stone	Society Editor
Monte Sewell	Asst. Circulation Manager

## REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE.

ELLEN WALKER	JANICE BROWN
VALERIA POSEY	ELOISE KNIGHT
JOSEPHINE SCHUESSLER	SELMA GORDON
ALICE VIRDEN	

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## SUPPORT FOR THE "AGONISTIC."

K. U. B. has recently changed its functions from those of a journalism club with the purpose of advertising the college to the public by means of the Atlanta and Decatur newspapers to those of a club whose first object it is to support **The "Agonistic."** There has been felt a great need for such an organization for a long time, but on account of various conditions it has not been formed before.

**The "Agonistic"** not only plays an important part in thought and interest on the campus, but more than any other means it brings Agnes Scott into a real contact with other colleges. Only the "Aurora" can compare with **The "Agonistic"** in this respect. But the comparison plainly favors the latter for while the magazine appears only four times a year **The "Agonistic"** goes to numerous colleges all over the country every week. And although the best literary work at Agnes Scott is represented in **The "Aurora,"** every phase of college activities and interests is found in our newspaper.

However, although it is true that **The "Agonistic"** exercises a much wider influence than **The "Aurora,"** we regret to say that in our opinion the latter is a much better magazine than **The "Agonistic"** is a newspaper. There is no reason for this to be true, and we feel that the explanation lies in one of our previous statements: "The 'Aurora' represents the best literary efforts at Agnes Scott"—**The "Agonistic"** does not.

In times past the idea has been encouraged that **The "Agonistic"** is a kind of reporters club for Freshmen. It is to be enjoyed, or deplored, as the case may be, along with English I and then to be thrown aside. We remember hearing some one remark that no one would care to spend more than a year's work on **The "Agonistic."** This idea has seriously damaged the worth of our paper. It is inferior to those of several colleges which we could mention; and there is no necessity for this inferiority.

The main fault lies in the fact that we have too many incompetent reporters. This seems a rather bold statement to make. To the majority of students nothing seems simpler than to dash off an article for **The "Agonistic."** It is not so simple as it seems. From experience, we feel safe in saying that not more than twenty-five Agnes Scott students know the essentials of a really good news article and also in saying that of these not more than ten are connected with **The "Agonistic."** We are rather handicapped by the lack of a course in Journalism. As it is impossible for the English Department to offer such a course at present, K. U. B. has sought to remedy these conditions in turning its energies toward **"Agonistic"** work.

In the near future a group of associate members are to be chosen for K. U. B. These members alone will have the opportunity of writing for **The "Agonistic,"** and from their number the officers and staff of the newspaper will be chosen. K. U. B. will become a very active organization, meeting once each week for discussion of the latest issue of the paper and hearing lectures on journalism from time to time. We feel that in this way alone can **The "Agonistic"** hope to better itself.

Associate membership in K. U. B. is not restricted to any class of students. Any one who has the good of our weekly publication at heart and who shows an aptitude for journalistic work has a chance of being chosen as a member. For the next two issues all students who would like to become associate members of K. U. B. are asked to report for **The "Agonistic,"** for from their number the new members of the club will be chosen. We wish to urge those who are interested, even in a slight degree, to help us. We need support and are relying on the students' aid.

## MISS MILDREN DELMA GIVES PROGRAM

Atlanta Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott Sponsor.

Saturday night, November 11, under the auspices of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott, presented Miss Mildren Delma assisted by Miss Ethel Beyers in a musical concert. These were assisted by Misses Curry and Sutphen who gave a piano duo "La Sevillane" by Chaminade; and by Mrs. Earl Jackson, who gave a reading from Miss Nan Bagby Stephens' play "Moonshine" which won the Louise McKinney Alumnae Play contest.

Miss Delma assisted by Miss Beyers gave the following program:

A group of Scotch songs.  
A group of French Action songs.  
A group of Chinese songs including an Aria from L'Oracolo.  
A group of Chinese Drolleries.  
A group of Folk songs from Spain and South America.

The last two the Chinese and Folk songs were in costume. Miss Mildren Delma has given several concerts in and around Atlanta but nowhere has she been more appreciated than here at Agnes Scott.

## DAY STUDENTS' NEWS

Santa Claus was in evidence in Day Student circles last week, not, of course, accompanied by the con-

## ATLANTA STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION MEETS AT AGNES SCOTT.

A very attractive program was offered at the last monthly meeting of the Atlanta Student Volunteer Union. Brazil was the foreign country which became our topic of consideration at this meeting, and, after the devotional led by Mr. L. K. Patton, of Georgia Tech. Two short but very interesting talks were given on Brazil. One of these was given by a native Brazilian, Mr. Carlos Ghodino, of Emory, and the other by Mr. Staton, of Tech, who is planning to sail for Brazil next summer.

The fact that both of these speakers were personally interested in their subject added much to the enthusiasm and interest of the talks. Mr. Ghodino spoke of the Brazilian attitude toward the missionaries—"the attitude of the starving to the person bringing food." By his people missionaries are held in high esteem and are looked to as spiritual leaders and educators. Mr. Staton in his talk gave his reasons for wanting to go to Brazil. The same reason that is first and foremost in the lives of practically all missionaries took precedence with him. He wished above all "to save a human soul." But he also believed that for political reasons it was highly important that Brazil should be Christianized in the near future,—with North and South America united as Christian nations we may effectually resist the dangerous influx of "isms" which threaten us from the continent.

These meetings, which are held on the first Sunday afternoon of every month at 3:15 are not for student volunteers only. Many students from Cox College, Emory, Tech and Oglethorpe are present and all of those Agnes Scott students who wish to come are cordially invited. Our next meeting will be the first Sunday afternoon in December and our subject is to be Africa. Men from Emory who have chosen Africa as their field for service will present Africa's needs and claims.

## EXERCISE VOTING POWER

### "Silhouette" Seeks Opinions

If you are too young to vote but are eager to exercise your natural prerogative as a member of the Junior League of Women Voters here is your chance to do so, and at the same time support the "Silhouette" which needs your help. It is important for everybody to vote on the six types given below, for otherwise the decision will rest in the hands of a few who may choose the wrong person, with the result that the smartest girl in school will never know she is the smartest, and so will not scintillate as she might. Sign on the dotted lines immediately, and someone will come to your room on Wednesday night to collect your votes.

Most Athletic .....  
Most Original .....  
Most Handsome .....  
Most Brilliant .....  
Best Disposition .....  
Typical Agnes Scott Girl .....

ventional snow and sleigh-bells. But his pack of little bundles looked natural, and the things inside were most Christmasy. Wasn't he early? You question skeptically. Alas, you're too old to be fooled: you've guessed already that I'm talking about Lucile Phippen and her Christmas cards. If you were not one of the fortunate ones to whom she presented small packages of the daintiest of cards, you've missed a very nice feeling. As all of us remember, Miss Alexander ceded to the Day Students her Christmas-card privileges until October 15th, in order that the commission realized from their sale might help swell the fund for the Day Student cottage. A very considerable profit has been realized, and all Day Students are grateful to Sarah Fullbright and Lucile Phippen, who managed the sale and distribution of the cards.

It is a point of pride with us Day Students to make ourselves as nearly a part of the college and all its activities as possible. After all, the little matter of geography—where we happen to live—is not so important as spirit, as interest in the things the girls of Agnes Scott are doing. In this column hereafter, we will include short items that suggest how enthusiastically Day Students are participating in college activities of all kinds. Look out for them—see if you can't swell the number and broaden the scope of Day Student interests.

## BROWSING WITH AN ALUMNA

### PRESIDENT MARION PARK IS BRYN MAWR ALUMNA

Dr. Marion Edwards Park, the new president of Bryn Mawr and successor of Dr. M. Carey Thomas, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr of the class of 1898, and took her Doctor of Philosophy degree there in 1918. It is certainly a source of great pleasure to all the Bryn Mawr Alumnae that one of their number has been placed in this important position. Persons in close touch with college affairs already predict for her a great future as Bryn Mawr's second woman president.

It is obvious that President Park's administration, while carrying on the policies of Dr. Thomas will be distinctly her own. Dr. Park has great personal charm, but of a different sort than that of Dr. Thomas. It is this quality which friends of the college believe will give her, almost at once, a great hold on the hearts of the student body.

From 1918 to 1921, she was acting and associate dean of Simmons College, and from October of last year until June had been dean of Radcliffe College. She was born in Gloversville, N. Y., and comes of distinguished New England ancestry, among them being Jonathan Edwards.

### WOMEN FOLLOW THEIR STAR

Women will not lose American citizenship in the future, nor their right to vote here, by marrying foreigners. The Senate on September 9 passed unanimously and without debate, an act making this change in our laws. The House had already passed it.

Women who have heretofore lost citizenship rights by marrying foreigners may be naturalized and again become American citizens. Thus men and women now have entire political equality.

\* \* \* \*

Evangeline Booth, who has been head of the Salvation Army in the United States and its possessions since 1904 has received notice that she will be removed from her work in this country, thus contemplating a change in the system of management in this country. She is the daughter of Rev. William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army.

\* \* \* \*

"—and the last shall be first!" So runs the story of woman's suffrage in Georgia. With the appointment of Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson, for the first time in the nation's history a woman has been made a member of the United States Senate.

Some may call  
This verse,  
And some  
May call it  
Foolishness;  
But  
If you can do  
Better, why just  
Come and tell us.

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EXCHANGES

Did I hear some one say swimming pool? Or is it some pleasant fantasy, and I am to awake and find "it all a dream." No, girls, glance towards the conservatory and you will see what our Alumnae and Board of Trustees have accomplished during the summer, towards Shorter's swimming pool. Some say anticipation is greater than realization, but to have the dream of nine years materialize proves an exception to the rule.—Periscope.

Dr. Coates, (hearing noise under bed)—"Who is that under there?" Burglar (knowing Doctor well)—"No one." Doctor—"Well, well; I could have sworn I heard some one."—The Reveille.

If you have time to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.—Exchange.

**BROKE, BROKE, BROKE**  
Broke, broke, broke,  
Cease for a minute, O Refrain,  
For I would that I could hear  
The jingle of money again.

O well, for the boy has money,  
He doesn't have to count the cost  
away.

O well, for the girl who has plenty,  
She gets what she needs each day.

And the stately faculty draws a salary  
At the end of every month;  
But oh, for the joy of having again  
The feel of the coin I knew once.

Broke, broke, broke,  
'Tis all I can sing, O Refrain.  
But O for the touch of the vanished  
coin  
That may never be mine again.—  
Exchange.

A good name will wear out, a bad name may be turned; a nickname lasts forever.—Zimmerman.

**IRVIN COBB, STORY TELLER OF U. S. A.**

Irvin Cobb, Kentuckian, is called the story-teller of the U. S. A. He is the author of "Old Judge Priest." He wore the first wrist watch—it attracted attention even on the battlefields of France. He is an all-around writer—fiction, wit and humor—under which head perhaps you will recall the time when you so immensely enjoyed "Eating in Two or Three Languages," "Speaking of Operations," "Cobb's Bill of Fare" and we had just as well say it, "Cobb's Anatomy." And under "Miscellaneous" we recall "Paths of Glory," "Speaking of Prussians" and other things worth reading. George Ade says "Cobb's stories are drenched with unforced humor and leavened with real sympathy." Cobb is an American humorist—he is as much at home in the great metropolis exchanging jokes with his fellow traveler in the Pennsylvanian as he is down in the blue grass regions of his own state sitting on the topmost rail watching the thoroughbreds and creating fresh humor for the many who are waiting for it. Cobb is Cobb! He is not any more like Mark Twain than Don Marquis is like him. He is just as original in his own way as the taste of an unripe persimmon and as delightful as the latter is disagreeable. Irvin Cobb's first long novel was entitled "J. Poindexter, Colored." Do you recall old Judge Priest's Jeff? If you do you will also recall that while he was always in bad standing, he and the judge managed to live together as master and servant for many years.

A man dismisses, without notice, his thought, because it is his.—Emerson.

**TO BE OR NOT TO BE.**  
I'd rather be a Could Be,  
If I could not be an Are,  
For a Could Be is a maybe  
With a chance of touching par.  
I'd rather be a Has Been  
Than a Might Have Been by far,  
For a Might Have Been has never  
been  
But a Has was once an Are.

"My girl is so ignorant she thinks that a football coach has four wheels."—Exchange.

Mistletoe thrives better in winter, but human parasites prosper the year round.—Hornet.

Where, oh where, is the good old prof, who gave an occasional "A"?—Goucher College Weekly.

Success seems to be the one thing for which no labor-saving devices have yet been invented.—Exchange.

Following in the footsteps of Dartmouth and Amherst, Williams College has arranged debates during the year with the debating teams of Vassar and Smith.—Exchange.

Teacher—Now, children, it is a curious fact that the bee stings only once.  
Boy—But isn't once enough?—Exchange.

Oh, scissors, let's cut up! — Exchange.

Unless you can say something that is worth while, keep silent!—Queen's Blues.

One-third of the population of America are of foreign birth; one-tenth belong to the negro race.—Queen's Blues.

Well, upon making his appearance in New York Jeff became "J. Poindexter," though he was still "Jeff" down in Kentucky. In this book Cobb lets Jeff tell his own story, in his own blue grass language, and there is no story more interesting than Jeff's, especially when retold by Cobb.—Constitution.

**DR. ARMISTEAD MAKES AD-DRESS.**

(Continued from page 1)  
and becomes a follower rather than a leader. A Meredith comedy situation is developed when the college whose purpose it is to produce leaders in reality tends to smother leadership. Dr. Armistead concluded by saying that the highest duty and privilege of the Senior is to do her own thinking. "Know thyself," a maxim of the ancient Greeks, has come down through all the ages as the essence of true education. Dr. Gaines then rose and spoke a few words to the Seniors. The greatest privilege of the Senior class, he said was to perpetuate the high ideals of Agnes Scott both on the campus and in life after graduation. He also pointed with pride at our Seniors as an encouragement to those in lower classes to persevere to the end. After these brief remarks the Seniors were invested with their caps and gowns. Miss Hopkins stood on the platform and placed a cap on each Senior's head. The Alma Mater was then sung and the academic procession marched out of the chapel.

Athletic News

Upper Classmen Victorious

The sister classes played against each other the afternoon of the fourth. The Seniors and the Sophs fought hard and evenly throughout both halves. When "Time" was called the score stood three to three; therefore the tie had to be played off. The Seniors made the first goal, thus gaining for them a victory. Walker shot all three of the Soph goals while McConnell shot two of the Senior goals, Campbell one, and Posey shot the fatal one.

The line-up was thus:  
Seniors ..... Sophomores  
H. McConnell .... CF .. E. Thompson  
V. Posey ..... RI ..... E. Kell  
N. Campbell .... LI ..... E. Swaney  
E. Parham ..... RW ... J. Schuessler  
L. McClain ..... LW .... E. Walker  
A. Meade  
B. McClure ..... CH ..... N. Evans  
E. Knight ..... RH ..... A. Thomas  
E. Guille ..... LH ..... E. Griffin  
L. Timmerman .. RF .... G. M. Little  
F. Alston  
M. Goodrich .... LF M. A. McKinney  
J. Logan ..... GG .. S. Fullbright  
Total:  
Seniors ..... 4  
Sophomores ..... 3

The freshmen were completely overwhelmed by the juniors. They were not able to score, but fought courageously regardless. Gilliland and D. F. Smith each shot a junior goal.

The line-up ran thus:  
Juniors ..... Freshmen  
L. McAlpine .... CF .. E. Carpenter  
F. Gilliland ..... RI .... M. Zellars  
E. Henry ..... LI ..... V. Owen

Dearest Ag:

So many things have happened during this past week that I hardly know where to begin to tell you about them. Judging from recent happenings on the campus, we are all going straight to perdition.

To begin with, that good, kind, sweet Mr. Holt has suffered a change of heart, and for the entire past week has been making quantities of deadly chlorine gas over in the lab, forcing innocent protesting chemistry I students to help him in this foul deed. You can just imagine, Aggie, how awful it is. You know that's the gas they killed soldiers with during the war. I don't feel near as sorry now for all those soldiers who were gassed as I did before I sniffed chlorine myself; after a couple of whiffs or so, death really seems a pleasant alternative.

Not only has Mr. Holt lowered his standards of good will toward his fellowmen (fellow-girls, in this case, if there is such a word), but the choral society, by its own confession, is composed entirely of lost souls. Almost every night they meet in the chapel and loudly and musically proclaim to the world that "all they, like sheep, have gone astray." The Student Volunteer Band really ought to get busy and do a little personal work among members of the choral society. This wicked, wicked campus we live on! They even tell me that Mr. Stukes became so wrought up over the dishonesty that has manifested itself in our midst here lately, that he decided to turn detective and bring to justice the culprit who has been absconding with all one dollar bills. Mr. Stukes planned a

complete disguise — one that would deceive even the most elect into thinking he was what he aint, and with the cheerful help of Mary Goodrich he got together a splendid wardrobe for the part. Time alone will show whether he uses the disguise or not.

But all the news this week isn't gloomy. For instance, it is rumored that a new building is soon to go up on the campus. So guess again. It isn't a gym, or a student building, or a new dormitory, but a cute little barn for Margaret Powell to keep her spotted cow in. Valeria Posey, as president of Blackfriars, presented her with it, and Margaret is thrilled to death over having a dear cow all her own, and a spotted one at that.

The whole campus has blossomed forth into a regular aquarium here lately. Ansley-Doster Drug Store gave away a bowl of gold-fish with every dollar purchase for a while, and Agnes Scott literally marched up the hill with twice a hundred girls, and then marched down again bearing as many bowls of gold-fish. Some of them have names that would make any self-respecting gold-fish turn up his toes and die. For instance, Olivia Swann's is named "Incomprehensibility" and Dessie Kuhlke's "Indifference." Wonder if that could have been the trouble with Gertrude Green's fish? Anyway, they died, and were given Christian burial, all Rebecca Scott assisting at the ceremonies.

Aggie, I must stop writing and study some. When I once get started writing to you, I'm like Tennyson's little brook—I go on forever.

More next week,  
Giddie.

How They Stand:	
	Lost Won
Seniors .....	0 3
Juniors .....	1 2
Sophomores .....	2 1
Freshmen .....	3 0

Talk about girls smoking pipes and cigarettes; we know one who has smoked glasses.—Asterisks.

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Alumnae News

Among those who are to return to Agnes Scott for Thanksgiving are Carolyn Moore and Eunice Dean.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, who graduated in 1919 and who has been an instructor in the physical education department at Agnes Scott for the past three years, is studying at Columbia University, New York.

Ruth Pirkle, of Cumming, Ga., was on the campus last Saturday.

Eugenia Pugh, who was at Agnes Scott in 1920-'21, has been visiting her sister.

Jeanie Johnston and Mary Flooding were at the college Saturday night to take part in the Alumnae stunt.

Helen Connott, of St. Joseph, Mo., was married to Mr. Ralph T. Amerman on November 4.

Lula Groves Campbell was married to Mr. George Melvin Ivey on October 10th.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. D. F. Fallow, July 5, 1922. Mrs. Fallow, before her marriage, was Miss Patty Monroe.

GEORGIA POETS HONORED

Faith," in the fifth edition, is a recognition of the ability of a man who has the distinction of being recognized in a literary way as few southern college poets have been.

Theodore Stanton, of Cornell university, used Mr. Broyles' poem, "The Scars," as the motto for his translation from the French saying, "I have found nothing anywhere quite so good."

Was College Editor.

Broyles was twice chosen editor in chief of The Phoenix, Emory's monthly college magazine. He has also served on the editorial staff of "The Emory Campus," Emory's annual.

The Grey Wedding.

Chill winds of wasted effort blew full blast, Commingled with the haunting wail of wounded hope.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

NEW PLAN FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL.

For some time the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and all those most vitally interested in the Agnes Scott Sunday School have felt that some kind of change was needed to make the Sunday School mean more to the college community as a whole.

They have taken into consideration the fact that all Agnes Scott girls lead a very active life six days of the week and really need rest on Sunday and that Sunday morning is the only time many of them have to rest, so they, in consultation with Dr. Sweet and other faculty advisors, have decided that it would be a better plan to discontinue the 9:15-9:30 assemblies and let each individual class decide at what time it would be most convenient to meet—either Sunday morning, afternoon or evening.

Should I throw Sorrow by, And leave the weighted sigh For older folk whom youth no longer claimed.

O wishes, blind, but playful and blood flamed, Ye did not hear the wild winds blow: Ye ne'er could all my phantoms know.

Brooks Phillips is an instructor in the department of English at Emory university. He is from Harvard and has an enviable record as a student and as a producer of many pieces of worthy literature.

Prayer To The Virgin.

O Mother of God, can such things be And thou in heaven to plead for me?

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classes. This plan was put to a vote in the assembly last Sunday morning and was almost unanimously agreed upon.

Mr. Stukes' teachers' training class will probably be held at the usual time (9:30) in the usual place but Mrs. Sydenstricker's and all the others can be arranged at their regular meetings.

Freshman Commission Chosen.

The members of the Freshman class who are to stand as a link between their class and the Y. W. C. A. form Freshman Commission. It is the purpose of this commission to acquaint the new girls with the workings and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. and also to discuss the work of the association in general and to discuss any problems that may come up in their class.

Martha P. Aiken, Grace Barger, Corina Berman, Rachael V. Browning, Esther Byers, Mary E. Callen, Elizabeth Carrere, Mary E. Colyer, Lorine Curtis, Margaret E. Debelle, Elizabeth Douglas, Jeffie Dunn, Harriet P. Fearington, Margaret Garrard, Lucy Goodwin, Mary E. Gregory, Sara E. Hallum, Blanche Haslam, Martha Ivey, De Courcey Jones, Margaret E. Kennedy, Augusta Land, Martha Leonard, Frances Lipscomb, Sara Mackenzie, Margaret R. Martin, Catherine Mock, Josephine North, Grace Overstreet, Virginia Peeler, Katherine Pittman, Loulie Pou, Helene Ramsey, May Reece, Susan Rose, Elizabeth Salter, Susan Shadburn, Evelyn Sprinkle, Margaret Terry, Johnny Thomasson, Margaret Tufts, Virginia Wing, Millie Zellers.

The eighty girls who affiliated with the Decatur Presbyterian Church were invited to dinner by the members of that church last Sunday evening.

Before I laid me down to sleep I asked thee me in peace to keep.

I dreamed of Thine angels around my bed: I woke to the flame at my feet and head.

O Holy Mother, what cruel fear Embraced me fast when the hour was near!

I fled away from the clinging fire, I fled me wild from his hot desire.

I fell to earth like a shattered star— Heard I Thy voice from heaven afar?

Broken in body, and seared in soul, Take me, Mother, and make me whole.

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White is thy breast, and white the brow That bends above me in stillness now.

White are the doves, white-winged and fleet That cleave the glory about thy feet.

(The lines above are based on the actual death of a young lady in a dormitory fire. While writing, I had in mind the old conception of Mary as the refuge and protector of youth and innocence.—Author's note.)

—By BROOKS PHILLIPS.

As author of "I Love a Butterfly-Maiden" and other poems of note. Bowie Millican, a native of Rome, Ga., and a graduate of Emory university with the degree of bachelor of arts prefixed with the distinction "magna cum laude," has a record which will have to be the standard which Emory men will strive to attain until another man shall set a new record.

Many Activities.

Mr. Millican was student, author, athlete, and an executive all combined. He had many honors and affiliations. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic society, Phi Gamma literary society, and a number of other organizations.

His poem, "I Love a Butterfly-Maiden," which appears in the recent edition of Schnitkind follows in part:

I Love a Butterfly-Maiden.

I love a butterfly-maiden With a beauty gorgeous yet fantastic—

Her forehead lofty and Grecian: Her tresses glossy as the plumage of a raven,

Hyacinthine, and cut short in the Bohemian spirit of the eternal girl Within her growing woman's bosom— A wisp dashed carelessly across the forehead

As a curtain draped over the portrait Of one of Leonardo's women.

Edwin Ames Gilliam, of Decatur, a student of Emory university, is the other member of the Emory student body to receive the honor of having a production published in Mr. Schnitkind's "Poets of the Future." He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity, Sigma

Thurston Hatcher

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Upsilon, and of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic society.

His poem, "A Sonnet," follows:

Sonnet.

In this calm season of the southern year

When soft autumnal hazes, like the swell

Of ocean, twine the island hills and dwell

In upper air serene—yet half in fear Of vagrant winds: We know that we are near

To heaven. Around us World, and Life, and Time.

Deep musing go, as to a stately rime; And what we long have loved grows doubly dear.

How still the night! and what a hal- lowed peace

Sheds now its spirit o'er the race of man;

As years to years succeed, and cares increase,

With willing heart we quit the trou- bled van

Of worldly strife, and seek the calm that drives

Spring's turmoil from the autumn of our lives.

—EDWIN AMES GILLIAM.

Others Mentioned.

In addition to having five of her young students represented in the Dr. Schnitkind's work by having their poems published, Atlanta has four more of her college members given honorable mention in "Poets of the Future."

Miss Helen Faw, a junior at Agnes Scott college, a member of B. O. Z., the Poetry society, a contributor to the handbook published by the society, and author of "Sonnet," is given this distinction.

Messrs. Thomas Partridge, author of "De Lan' o' Love;" Ernest Colwell, author of "Fishin'," and Lloyd Chapin, author of "The Harbinger," are given honorable mention by the noted collector and critic of English poetry. These men are students at Emory university.

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## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

### DR. CAMPBELL MORGAN LECTURES ON THE RECORDS

#### "The Historic Christ as Revealed in New Testament Literature"

The coming of Dr. Campbell Morgan to Agnes Scott was one of the notably splendid things that has happened this session. He was here from the fourth of December till the ninth. During these five days, he talked each morning in the chapel to the students, the faculty, and as many from Decatur and Atlanta as could find seats. He spoke also at the Decatur Presbyterian Church in the evening, and many from Agnes Scott were faithful attendants there.

The general subject of his addresses was "The Historic Christ as Revealed in New Testament Literature." On Monday morning Dr. Morgan's subject was "The Records and the Records." In this, he gave a summary view of the Gospels as a whole; and very vividly and sympathetically told something of the personality and life of each of the four chroniclers: Matthew the Publican, John Mark, Luke the Physician, and John the Fisherman. He said that all books about Christ obtained a foundation from and were dependent on the New Testament. There were four gospels in order to present four phases of truth concerning Christ. The discussions of the four following mornings took up in as detailed a fashion as the limited time permitted these four aspects of Christ's nature. "Jesus as the King," shown in Matthew, "Jesus the Servant" as revealed in Mark, "Jesus the Man," as Luke describes Him and "Jesus the Eternal God" as John wrote of Him.

Dr. Campbell Morgan is perhaps the best known Bible student in the world today. He admits that he has been seeking to prove its eternal mysteries for thirty-eight years; and his masterfully, scholarly discourses would surely attest the truth about the depth and breadth of his learnings. It was a privilege indeed to have Dr. Morgan at Agnes Scott; and the instruction and inspiration gained from his talks and personality will long be remembered.

#### THE CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS "THE MESSIAH"

#### Musical Directors of the South Guests

Sunday, December 17th, at three o'clock the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Johnson and accompanied by Mr. Dieckmann, according to their usual custom, gave "The Messiah," by Handel.

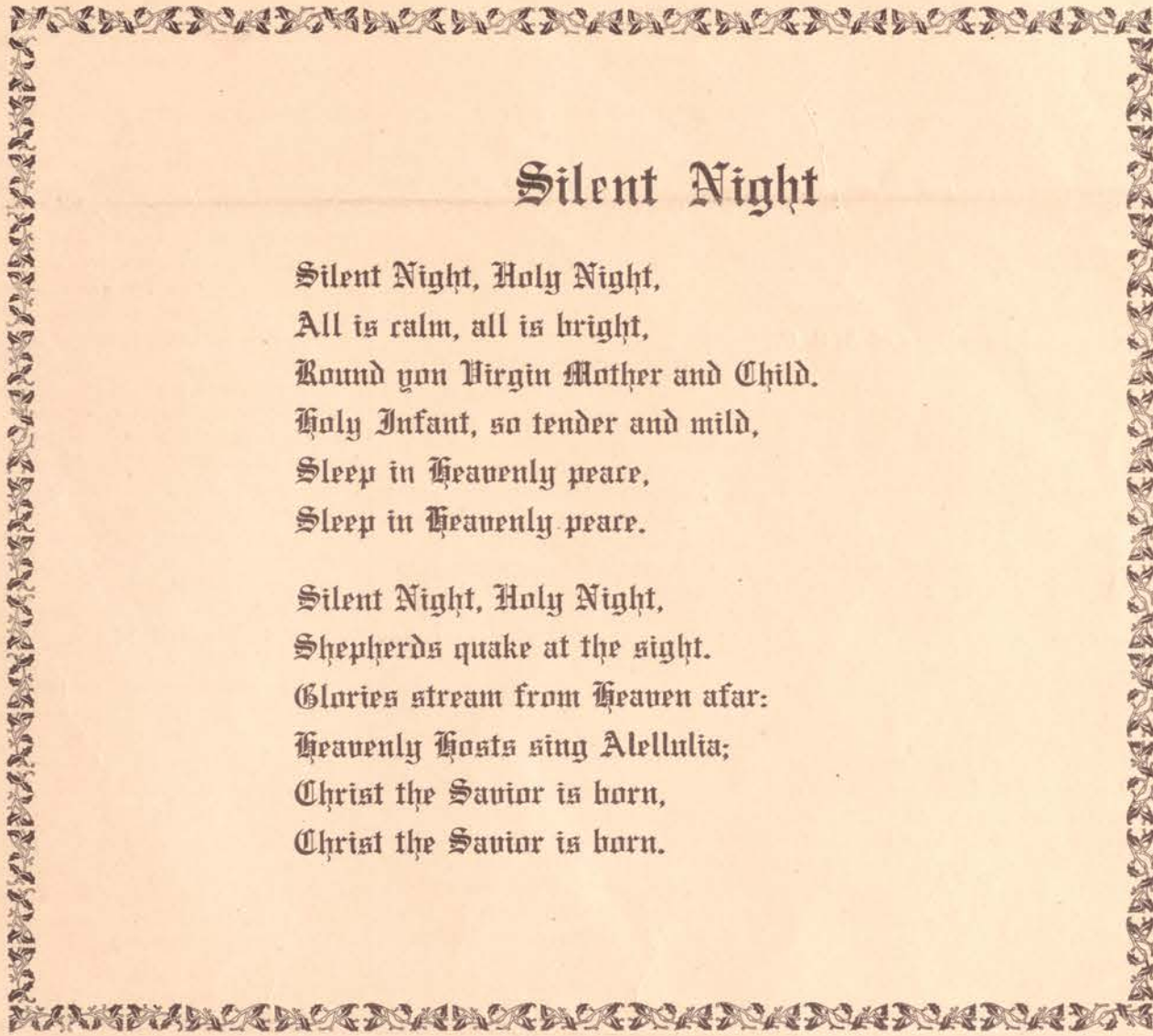
This was especially appropriate at this time of year, when our thoughts were turning to Christmas and its meaning.

"The Messiah," composed in 1741, is one of the greatest oratorios ever written. The greater part of the words are taken from Isaiah, thus giving the score a double significance.

The leading soloists were Miss Margaret Battle, soprano, of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church; Miss Eunice Curry, contralto; Mr. A. W. Browning, tenor, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, and Mr. Ed A. Werner, bass, of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

There were a number of choruses sung, among which were the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" and "All We, Like Sheep Have Gone Astray."

There were a great many guests from all over the city, as this event is one which people appreciate very much. The special guests of the Society were the musical directors of the South who are now meeting in Atlanta.



### Silent Night

Silent Night, Holy Night,  
All is calm, all is bright,  
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,  
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,  
Sleep in Heavenly peace,  
Sleep in Heavenly peace.

Silent Night, Holy Night,  
Shepherds quake at the sight.  
Glories stream from Heaven afar:  
Heavenly Hosts sing Alleluia;  
Christ the Savior is born,  
Christ the Savior is born.

#### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

##### Christmas Play Presented

Visions of Santa Claus and well-filled stockings! or if those are too juvenile for you, at least a prospect of a well laden tree and a goodly quantity of Nunnally's Special. But at any rate, Christmas is in the air—also in the French Club, as those who attended the farewell reunion of that organization for this year will joyfully attest. The meeting Wednesday night was particularly enjoyable, as it gave a chance to see another play before the holidays, and incidentally to peep into a real French home on "the night before Christmas", to hear Frances Gilliland sing, and to see those attractive tableaux presented which were both beautiful and striking. And even though he goes by another name, among the French, Santa Claus was still the same jolly old man—don't you wish it would "snow" often? Then to end the evening with a thoroughly Christmas Spirit French carols were sung, and everyone was glad that the Christmas season brought a Christmas meeting of the French Club.

"Bon Noel!" to everyone of you.

#### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT VESPERS

Last Sunday night the Student Volunteer Board presented a very interesting meeting for our Y. W. C. A. Service. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Perry Mullinax and Mr. James Dombrowski of the Emory Volunteer band. Mr. Mullinax spoke in an introductory way of the movement and as followed by Mr. Dombrowski, who made a very forceful challenge for the call of mission work. At the close of the service, Mr. Tom Sharp, who is at the head of the movement spoke to the volunteers in the Propylean Hall. The meetings were instructive as well as interesting to all who were present.

#### SENIORS PRESENT "A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S SCREAM"

##### A Modern Interpretation of Shakespeare

Shakespeare has done well! The world knows it, the school knows it, and the Senior Class knows it too!

There is just one criticism, however, which the Seniors feel might be brought against that great artist. Namely, that many of his mightiest scenes are so scattered through a number of plays that, ordinarily, people are apt to lose much of their force and beauty.

This defect the class sought to remedy by giving a drama entitled "A Mid-Winter Night's Scream,"—the culmination of almost two weeks of careful thought and planning.

Viewed from either the literary or the psychological stand-point the play might be accounted a thorough success. It may be deemed quite a scholarly achievement to combine such famous scenes from "MacBeth" as the Witches' Scene, the Sleep-Walking Scene and the Death Scene, with the Court and Casket Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." This was what the Seniors did in a very effective way. Likewise, throughout the play many gems of Shakespearian epigram were gathered from all sources and grouped in a most convenient manner. From a psychological point of view the play showed great keenness of insight and perspicacity of intellect. The class understood that if the production was to be dramatic, there must be some controlling purpose in order to co-ordinate scenes which might otherwise seem unrelated. Accordingly, a modern motif was introduced with rare success.

But a brief excerpt of the play is enough to convince anyone of its intrinsic merit.

Bassanio had offended Shylock greatly by biting his thumb at him. The matter was brought into court and Shylock demanded redress in the nature of five pounds of Bassanio's flesh. Portia plead for mercy but Shylock proved relentless. A bond was then drawn up wherein it was agreed that after one week of grace

(Continued on Page 2)

#### DOUBLE QUARTETS SING AT WOMAN'S CLUB

##### Agnes Scott and Emory Give Program

On Thursday night, December 13, a double quartet from Agnes Scott gave half a concert at the Woman's Club Auditorium in Atlanta. That may sound rather strange because our Glee Club never does things by halves; but you see the Emory Glee Club was the other half and both groups made an exceedingly pleasing and peppy whole.

The concert was given for the entertainment of a convention of musical supervisors. The program consisted of choruses by Agnes Scott and Emory, solos by the best singers of the Emory Glee Club, a charming duet by Frances Gilliland and Lillian McAlpine, and a solo by Miss Curry.

The girls who sang were:

Elizabeth Hoke  
Lillian McAlpine  
Frances Gilliland  
Dick Scandrett  
Ruth Almond  
Lillian Clements  
Martha Eakes  
Mary Phleger Brown  
Elizabeth Lockhart  
Charlotte Keesler

#### CLASSICAL CLUB ORGANIZED

##### Beth McClure Elected President

During November one of the liveliest organizations on the campus was organized—the Classical Club. All students of Greek or Latin are eligible for membership and a large number were present at the first meeting.

Miss Smith acted as chairman. An interesting program, beginning with the singing of a Latin song, was presented. A Latin play with the characters in ancient costume was given by Dick Scandrett, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Lockhart, and Mary Mann.

A committee with a representative from each class was appointed to agree on officers for the club. Beth McClure was elected president. It was decided that the club should meet on the last Thursday of every month. Delightful refreshments were served

(Continued on Page 2)

#### HOLLY AND MISTLETOE

##### Agnes Scott Prepares for a Holiday

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,  
Oh what fun it is to have a Christmas Holiday!"

The Campus echoes the spirit if not the words of this very true song. For a while the heavy burdens that dog our footsteps leave for parts unknown, and our faces which usually wear the imprint of care are wreathed in smiles of bliss. We grow festive, and joyously thrilled at the sight of a wreath in a window. Our jaded nerves are calmed by the signing of carols. We go to town, living the jam and push and happy faces of little children, and we buy Christmas presents for those we love the most. We do not believe those who say it is not pleasant to shop at Christmas. Christmas shopping becomes a thing of delightful leisure after our struggles with Latin and Trig.

But going home is the supreme joy. Buying our tickets becomes a thing of solemn ritual. We are haunted with a vague fear that the train will leave us or something. We lock securely our ticket in our trunk, forgetting that they are of superlative value only to ourselves, and then become obsessed with the fear that we will forget and send the precious thing off with the trunk and be left ticketless.

At last we are on the train. Can there be anything to equal the moment when the wheels first begin to move, and we know we are really on the way to the promised land? We have visions of happy faces in open doors silhouetted against the glow of a firelit room, of holly wreaths and mistletoe, and we even dare to hope timidly for that which seems not even remotely possible—a white Christmas morning.

We have a feeling of convictions that such joys are not undeserved by us, and that we are getting a just reward for our labors. But there is one thing of which we are certain, there is no fun like that of having a Christmas holiday!

#### BLACKFRIAR TRYOUTS HELD

##### Twelve New Members Taken in

A freshman was heard to remark the other day, "Isn't there anything on this campus you can get into without trying-out?" She was promptly squelched (in the negative) and just as promptly resolved that, in that case, she would systematically try out for everything (even as you and I must admit we did when freshmen.) But the air was suitably saturated with the spirit of tryouts last week. Everyone you met was either preparing a Pi Alpha Phi speech, had just written a story or, the greater of the evils, was rehearsing a Katherine and Petrucio scene, or a Mrs. Malaprop one.

Now if you have never tried out for Blackfriars, you can never know the totally lost and utterly null and void feeling which you—the so-called epitome of dramatic ability—can feel when parading your pitiful little scene before the faculty and Blackfriar members. Nothing goes as you intended it to, nothing carries a well, and all of your premeditated emotional gestures seem to laugh you to scorn and to defeat their own purposes—Oh, indeed, a tryout is a painful thing, and most painful of all at those of Blackfriars'.

Then why do such things try out twice each year? From the awful tales told about the tryouts—how the faculty die laughing when nothing funny has happened, and look

(Continued on Page 2)





