



The Agonistic



Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

No. 9

Convention Of Student Volunteers In Indianapolis

Agnes Scott Sends Six Delegates

The Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Indianapolis, from December 28, 1923-January 1, 1924, inclusive, was one of the great events of the year. 6,151 students were present, of which 4,891 were white students, 124 colored and 368 foreign. The meetings of the convention were held in Cable Tabernacle and at each service the hall was crowded. The Quadrennial conventions are always intensely interesting and vital, but this one, as John R. Mott pointed out in his address to the convention on the morning of Dec. 30, is the greatest of all because "this is a generation in the Day of the Lord." Men and women today are more awake and keenly alive to problems than ever before; they are dissatisfied with the past and present and are seeking after reality and truth.

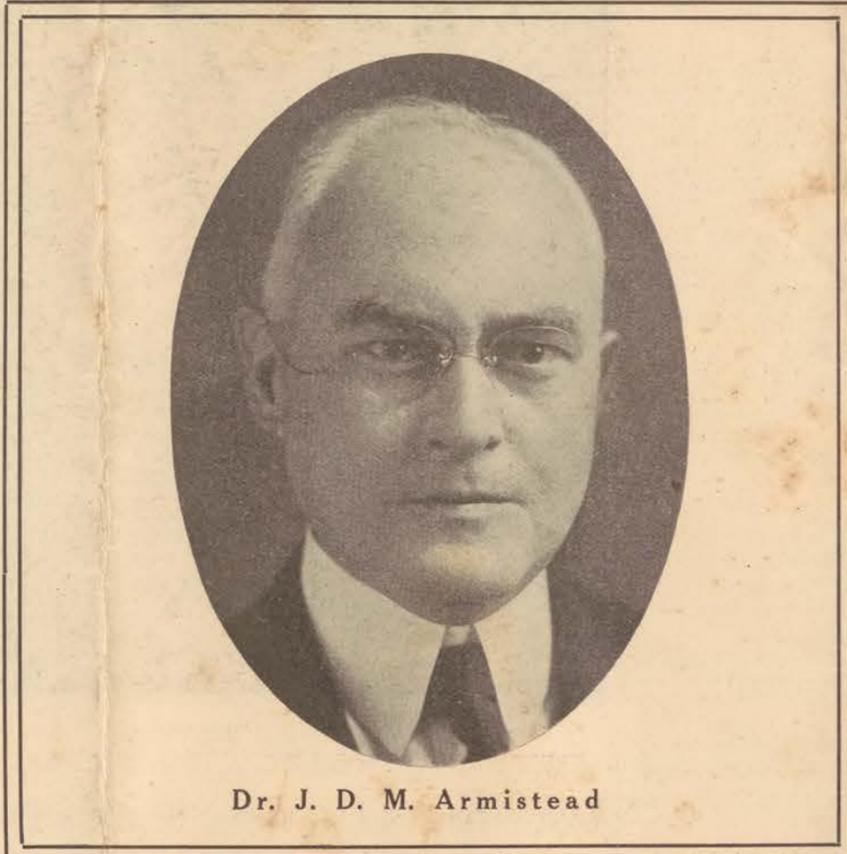
The Friday afternoon session, presided over and introduced by Mr. Judd, was devoted to two lectures. The first, an inspirational one, was delivered by Rev. Stoddard E. Kennedy of London on the subject of "Be still and know that I am God." Religion, he said, is a retreat whither we may flee and find that peace and serenity which will come from the habitual attitude of being still before God. The second lecture was by Paul Blanchard on "Modern Industrialism," in which he outlined the evils of our modern industrial system and emphasized the need of an industrial court whereby employers "could be compelled to treat employees decently." The social system of today, he said, is a challenge to the youth of today to find a remedy for its evil.

On Friday night at 8 P. M. the very interesting question of race relations was discussed. The most vital aspect of this to Southern students is, of course, the Negro Problem. Dr. Willis King, of Atlanta, Ga., gave as his solution for this very real and pressing problem, Jesus' way of love—a love which should recognize human personality regardless of color, realize the contribution of each race to mankind and translate into every day living the principle of indiscriminate brotherhood of man. Dr. Tsu, of Shanghai, China, and Paul Harrison of Arabia, discussed other aspects of this great question and both agreed in the elimination of the idea of race superiority and the extension of cordial fellowship to those of other races as a step toward the solving of the problem. Hon. Newton Rowell, of Toronto, Canada, also gave an address on "Christian Ideals and International Relations," in which he emphasized the necessity of a spirit of co-operation and willingness to serve.

Saturday morning, Canon Edward Wood, of Cambridge, England, began his series of inspirational talks one of which was to open each morning service through Tuesday and which were to take up successively: the nature of God; the nature of Christ; the conflict between sin and forgiveness in the life of man; the nature of the Kingdom of God; and the ways in which Jesus may work.

Saturday afternoon, Sherwood Eddy discussed the social, industrial, and racial unrest characterizing the world today. He pointed out the revolutions of youth against the old order in Japan, Korea, and Europe. Although America has vitally serious evils, he continued, there is no Youth Movement in America. Why not? On this same afternoon, Robert E. Speer discussed the importance of the Missionary Enterprise, in spreading the gospel of Jesus

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Dr. J. D. M. Armistead

Armistead Memorial Room In Library Is Gift Of Hoasc, Senior Class, And Pi Alpha Phi To Agnes Scott

Pi Alpha Phi Chooses Twelve Debaters For Work On Intercollegiate Subject

First Debate to Be Given on First Thursday in February.

Ten of the twelve girls from Pi Alpha Phi who are selected to do concentrated work on the various phases of the intercollegiate question were chosen on January 8. They are as follows:

Daisy Frances Smith, Pocahontas Wight, Ellen Walker, Dorothy Keith, Frances Amis, Virginia Burt, Larsen Mattox, Isabel Ferguson, Margery Speake and Catherine Graeber.

The first debate on the subject: Resolved: that adherence to the protocol of the World Court without entering the League will bring about embarrassment and confusion in our foreign relations. The debaters for this debate, on Feb. 14 will be:

Affirmative—Frances Amis, Dorothy Keith, Daisy Frances Smith. Negative—Pocahontas Wight, Virginia Burt, Larsen Mattox.

The second debate of the series will be given on Feb. 21, the subject being:

Resolved: that the World Court is a more adequate tribunal than the Hague Court. The speakers will be:

Affirmative—Ellen Walker, Isabel Ferguson.

Negative—Margery Speake, Catherine Graeber.

The other two girls who will complete the twelve, are to be chosen later. By this method of selecting the best material in the club, Pi Alpha Phi is able to concentrate the efforts of twelve girls into the final intercollegiate debate which occurs in the spring.

Dedication Service On Monday

At the suggestion of Hoasc, the Senior Class has arranged to make of the former English room in the Library, a memorial room dedicated to Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, who for seventeen years was head of the English department. It was hoped that the plans might be completed and the room opened for use by January 9, which was Dr. Armistead's birthday, but it was not possible to do this and consequently the room was opened on Monday afternoon.

The Armistead Memorial Room contains the library which was the gift of Dr. Armistead to the college. These books are to be used just as any others in the library, but they are to be catalogued separately and are to be marked with bookplates bearing the Armistead coat of arms. The Seniors, however, wished to make this room different from the remainder of the library and have endeavored to give it the atmosphere of a reading room rather than of a study hall.

New chairs and a new table have been placed in the room, and a brown rug has been bought for the floor. A picture of Dr. Armistead was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dieckmann and occupies a place of honor. Pi Alpha Phi's gift to the room is a handsome bronze tablet on which is the following inscription:

DR. J. D. M. ARMISTEAD
January 9, 1871 April 30, 1923
Professor of English for seventeen years

Founder of B. O. Z., Pi Alpha Phi, and Gamma Tau Alpha

"He leaves a white unbroken glory, a gathered radiance, a width, a shining peace under the night."

The Seniors in furnishing this room of the library, are only beginning a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Armistead. Each succeeding Senior class is to contribute until a total of three thousand dollars is paid. With this money, lost books are to be replaced and new ones are to be added until the present collection is much increased. The Senior class and Hoasc feel there is no more fitting way in which they may show love and admiration of Dr. Armistead than in thus cherishing his last gift to Agnes Scott.

Miss Gooch To Conduct A Party Of Agnes Scott Girls Through Europe This Summer

France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and the British Isles to Be Visited.

Miss Gooch is going to conduct a party of Agnes Scott girls and alumnae on a trip to Europe this summer. As this trip will be one of the "Temple Tours" it will have the advantages both of a private party and of a party under the supervision of a professional touring company. Passage will be booked on the best ocean liners, reservations made in the best hotels and taxis, omnibusses and guides provided in advance. These preparations will do away with many inconveniences of traveling abroad. The total expenses will be only one thousand dollars a person.

The party will leave shortly after school closes and return about two weeks before the fall opening, thus being in Europe almost three months. Paris is the first city of great interest to be visited, and the party will be there a week of the ten days that the international Olympic games are held. After the treasures of France have been viewed, they will go to Germany, and if possible make the Rhine trip. As this territory is now that occupied by the French there may be difficulties in the way. At any rate, there is no obstacle to going to Dresden where the world famous "Sistine-Madonna" is on exhibition. The trip also includes Munich and Berlin. From Germany the route continues to Holland, where the art galleries are the chief attractions, and from there to Italy.

England which is perhaps nearer to Americans than any other European nation, is saved for the last. The important cities and the "Lake Country," made famous by English bards, will be visited, and from there the party will go to Scotland. There is a great treat in store here, for the Scotch heather will be in full

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First Semester Examinations Began Tuesday, Jan. 16

Students Hard At Work Every Day

There are two dates inseparably bound together in the course of each college year—two dates which mark events of untold pleasure—the latter if anything, being much more interesting and exciting than the former. These are Christmas and exams.

Now every freshman will surely vouchsafe the opinion that Christmas is a pleasure—but it is the duty of us elders to propound the beauty of exams. After you have once lived through the delicious agony of the aforesaid combination of Christmas and exam week, and are still the same (you may pride yourself on becoming changed; but, save for a few additional gray hairs, which only Mahdeen or the Fountain of Youth can arrange, you will find yourself the immortal same,—hope against hope); so after all this lengthy discourse "we of the affirmative" assert that you will if you live through the two weeks, be distinctly worthy of mention in names of the great who died young."

Are you rather confused with this above conglomeration?—don't worry, we are ourselves. But since you are going to continue to be disconcerted for the next week, you may as well begin now, for clearness of mind is an attribute shockingly unknown to this particular time of the year.

Let us suppose, for instance, that you begin the glorious celebration with chemistry on the first day. Now we can discuss this fatal subject of chemistry coldly and cruelly (though not without violent emotion) because we struggled through it last year. If we were taking the aforesaid bitter dose now, we would either be too hardened against all mankind to discuss it with you, or else too crushed and vacant for utterance. But we digress—the best thing to do in the case of chemistry is to try not to study (for you surely will learn nothing, and what you do learn they will not ask) but rather try to coax your ignorant soul into "the arms of morpheus." Even then, you will not rest peacefully but, even as we, have horrid nightmares all about a flood, where the raging waters are H₂SO₄ and the one island of safety, glimpsed in the far-off unattainable distance, is that green backed chemistry book—you, by the way, are constantly floundering around in the H₂SO₄ and, when you discover that you have not only forgotten all the chemistry you knew, but have even forgotten how to swim, you will sink desperately to the bottom, and wake up with "that peculiar feeling."

And then you finish chemistry, and start on something else. So it continues, even unto the last day (if you are unusually fortunate you will have an exam then), and by this time you, too, will be eligible for participation in our first theory—that exams and Christmas mean one and the same thing, the former being more exciting and pleasure giving in that it is by far more nerve-racking and harrowing. This undue nervous strain will result (if you are rotund) in sylvan-likelihood of form, if you are slender, in "The End." But at least you will not be bored, for what could be more thrilling than the prospect of two weeks of unimpeded "browsing" uninterrupted by such evils as shows, trips to Atlanta and such—so, in either event, you may be as truly optimistic as we are; for, if you pass out during the ordeal, you will surely not have to worry, whereas, if you should survive (and few there be of this variety) you can enjoy tooting your own horn (for the faculty will hardly see their way clear to helping you out). You will even sit back in eager anticipation of the next exams which, though they may be of necessity coupled with the dreadful thought of a vacation even longer than Christmas, we assure you,

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"ARE AMERICAN STUDENTS SPIRITLESS DUPES?"

Such is a question discussed in the "Literary Digest" for December 8, 1923. The article has raised a certain amount of controversy on the campus, and the "Agonistic" is printing part of the discussion in order to interest more of our students in the subject:

"Intellectual docility, not a desire for intellectual freedom, characterizes American college life, in the opinion of an outsider whose criticism, given on request, is based on several months' observation of our colleges and universities.

"That something is wrong is generally admitted, and the present unofficial observer hazards that the fault is intellectual and moral sloth, accompanied, here and there, by a factitious rebellion against some of the ancient laws of Sinai. With his 'naturally critical Scotch mind,' it seems to the Rev. A. Herbert Gray, formerly pastor of a wealthy Presbyterian church in Glasgow, that American college life is 'to a terrible extent a distracted life.' He visited this country at the request of the Y. M. C. A. David R. Porter, chairman of the board of editors of The Intercollegian, asked him for his impressions. Coming directly to the point, Dr. Gray continues:

"Your students are strangely docile in mind. Everywhere else in the world I find the rising generation in conscious and intense rebellion against the conventions and methods of life and thought which dominated their fathers, and which led the world to the present disaster. But young Americans are not rebelling. They are eagerly getting ready to go on in the old way. Morally, of course, many of them are rebels. (They are making the same old attempt to discard the eternal moral laws which every generation has made in its turn.) They grasp at what they call freedom, and, so doing, make many heartbreaking mistakes in the way of sexual folly and general dissipation. But intellectually they are docile. I found among them little or none of that burning passion to discover a new way for mankind which is the real hope of the world today. I was disappointed that they think so little about the great political issues and that their thinking is so conventional.

"Hitherto I had believed that youth is universally the period of criticism. I do not know whether this state of matters is the cause or the product of the paternalism which characterizes your institutions. In any case I deplore it. A student should not be simply a person who believes what he is told. And a professor should not be simply a source of information—but one who provokes and challenges thought."

"Summing up his impressions of American students in the mass, he writes:

"I thought them most lovable people. They are full of life and joy and wit. They are frank, good to look at, and happy. They express their abundant vitality in uncounted ways and live a many-sided life that is full of charm of a kind. They have abundant good-will. They respond quickly to ideals. I thought them affectionate and sincere. Many of them know quite a lot before they leave college. But with it all they seem to suffer from some strange paralysis of the will. They often seem to lack the power to adopt a purpose and then follow it tenaciously and independently."

NELL BUCHANAN NEW SECRETARY OF ALUMNAE AND ASSISTANT REGISTRAR.

Nell Buchanan back with us! It's almost too good to be true. Ever since our arrival at Agnes Scott, we sophomores and freshmen have been taught by the upperclassmen to speak the name of Nell with admiration and certain awe. And now, to have her, the real flesh and blood Nell, here with us—why, it's unbelievable.

But perhaps we should call her now, Miss Eleanor Buchanan, of Marion, Va., for she holds a position as assistant registrar of Agnes Scott and as secretary of the Alumnae Association, succeeding in the latter position, Mrs. Harwell Smith, formerly Miss Emma Jones, '18.

For the benefit of the newcomers at our college, who don't know all they should about Nell, we shall sketch briefly, the most outstanding of her accomplishments while at Agnes Scott.

She was the president of Student Government in 1922, and we feel safe in stating that the association has never had a more generally beloved and efficient president. Needless to say, she was a member of Hoasc. But perhaps Nell's chief claim to distinction at Agnes Scott rests upon her extraordinary ability as a debater. She was chosen for the intercollegiate team in '20, '21 and '22, her sophomore, junior and senior years. Her success in debating is due in large measure to an unusual knack for "putting across" whatever she says. It has, moreover, been stated that the mere charm of her concluding "I thank you" is in itself enough to win the debate.

Last winter, Nell studied law at a school in Pennsylvania, in preparation for helping her father, who is a lawyer, but, being unable to return to school this year on account of her mother's health, she has come to us—and we need not remind her that the entire college extends to her its most sincere welcome.



DUBOSE HEYWARD

DuBose Heyward At Agnes Scott On February 11

South Carolina Poet will Lecture in Chapel.

On February 11, Agnes Scott will have the pleasure of hearing DuBose Heyward, a distinguished South Carolina poet. He is to be brought to the college under the auspices of the Lecture Association and will speak in the chapel. The following information about Mr. Heyward will be of interest to the students:

DuBose Heyward is a native Charlestonian and has published short fiction articles and reviews, but for several years past he has devoted his entire writing time to poetry.

He has contributed to the "Atlantic Monthly," "North American Review," "London Mercury," "Outlook," "Everybody's Magazine," "Poetry—A Magazine of Verse," "Contemporary Verse," "Lyric," and other magazines.

His work will be found in "Braithwaite's Anthologies for 1921 and 1922;" the "New Poetry Anthology," edited by Harriet Monroe (second edition now out: McMillan); "Contemporary Verse Anthology;" and the "Peterborough Anthology," published by the Theatre Arts Press, 1923.

The poem "Gamesters All" took first prize offered by Contemporary Verse for 1921, and two poems, "Dusk" and "Edgar Allen Poe," received honorable mention in contest, by "Poetry," a magazine of verse.

Mr. Heyward is a member of the MacDowell Colony and worked at the Colony in Peterborough, N. H., during the summer of 1921-1922. The recent issue of "Who's Who in America" contains the usual data as to Mr. Heyward's record. He is also a member of the Poetry Society of America and of the Poets' Club of New York.

In collaboration with Mr. Hervey Allen, Mr. Heyward has recently published a volume of Southern poems, entitled "Carolina Chansons." Reviews of this book will be found in the "News and Courier", Charleston, December 1, 1922; The State, Columbia, S. C., December 17, 1922; "The Daily News", Greensboro N. C., December 31, 1922; and the "Literary Review" of the "New York Evening Post", January 14, 1923. Interpretations of the South constitutes the theme of most of Mr. Heyward's poems.

Mr. Heyward spends his winters in Charleston, S. C., where he is a member of an insurance firm, and during the summers devotes his time to writing at his cottage near Hendersonville, N. C. He was one of the originators of the Poetry Society of South Carolina, served as secretary during its formative period, and is now vice-president of the organization.

NEW AURORA COMES OUT

Edition a Special Salmagundi Number.

Just about the time that the sun burst forth and shone upon this ice-bound world, the second edition of the "Aurora" came forth in all its glory. This edition is a special Salmagundi number and consists chiefly of informal essays. There is a delightful ballad by Margery Speake, and three charming stories written by Polly Stone, Pocahontas Wight, and Larsen Mattox. The editorial in this number is really a masterpiece, and one of Agnes Scott's literary lights declares that it is the finest editorial she has ever read. We should be truly proud of the "Aurora" because we can realize its degree of excellence, but our pride is swelled indeed, when we hear what editors of other college magazines have to say about it.

The Trinity Arcade says: "The November issue of the Aurora has an abundance of good poetry, more than usual, but all good." It also praises several of the stories, the playlet "Sir Thomas," and the Salmagundi department. The "Pine and Thistle" from the Flora MacDonald Junior college says: "Which is the best publication you receive?" has been asked too many times to let pass unnoticed. Of course, the opinion varies each month, but this month we should say, taking all departments into consideration, the Agnes Scott 'Aurora' is best."

LOCALS

Everybody in Rebekah seems to have taken a "moving" craze all at once. Visitors or girls from other dormitories walking down the hall will exclaim suddenly, on meeting what looks like a stack of quilts and blankets and pillows with legs and feet, "What on earth!" "We're just moving," will be the answer from somewhere behind the pile.

Margaret Ladd and Emily Arnold have swapped rooms with Sallie Horton and Mary Bess Bowdoin, so they could have senior lights.

Eunice Kell and Bell Walker have swapped with Louise Hanner, who seems to prefer holding "bachelor quarters."

And Margaret McDow has moved all the way from third floor, Inman, to third floor, Rebekah—and even gave up senior lights to do so. We're glad to have her, though, but very sorry that Helen isn't coming back.

And Margaret Hines has moved over from White House to room with Mary Breedlove.

The bobbed haired ranks have had two more converts this last week—Mary Breedlove and Pauline Wheeler.

People coming back from the holidays have brought all sorts of things such as candy, fruit-cakes and various presents received, but one of the most lasting of these and most enjoyable is the vast lot of new (?) victrola records. Not a single hour of the day passes but what some lingering inmates of Rebekah Scott are entertained by one or the other of the two victrolas, owned by Nonie Peck and Araminta Edwards, respectively.

Miss Louise Hendrix spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. T. M. Buchanan.

Miss Gwynne Cannon spent last week-end in Jonesboro with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Cannon.

Miss Margaret Joyner, of Atlanta, was the guest of Elizabeth Henderson for the past week-end.

Mrs. J. Rufus Evans, formerly Miss Sarah McCurdy, a graduate of the class of '21, spent Thursday night with Melissa and Brownie Smith. She was delightfully entertained with a six o'clock dinner at Mrs. Pickett's tea room. Places were set for Mrs. Evans, Miss Mary McCurdy, Mary Stewart, Edna McMurray, Melissa and Brownie Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory is recovering from a slight attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Martha Chapin was the guest of Kitty Johnson for the past week-end.

Among other Inmanites spending last week-end in Atlanta were Mary Guerrant, Elizabeth Lilly, Martha Pennington, Janice Brown, Susie Stokes, Grace Etheridge, and Dora Ferrell.

Miss Ruth Sanders has been the guest of her sister, Elizabeth, for the past few days.

Miss Mary Berckmans spent Thursday night at the College as the guest of Miss Louisa Howard.

Mrs. Tate was the guest of her daughter, Sara, from Wednesday until Friday.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President.

Giddie Gossip

Aggie Dear:
You can't appreciate home until you have wandered far, far away from it. Exams and cold weather and terms papers are driving us insane. The only saving grace is being able to compare notes and brag about how popular we were during the holidays.

Perhaps you would like to hear a few Christmas experiences. About the most tragic tale I have to tell concerns a Freshman from Gaines. She thought she could get away with two-timing a boy from the North and one from the South. But by trick of fate the lovesick youths met on the train and caught up with her.

And speaking of trains—well, E. Shaw arose at 5:30 to have a fiery conference with a Georgia boy in the day coach. Can you imagine her getting up at that hour to study?

From the ridiculous to the sublime—the Student Volunteer Conference was not lacking in romance. The eternal triangle is ever present with us. Two boys were at war over Emmie during the whole conference, and Emmie won't tell us the outcome!

Speaking of oysters—Sallie Horton is a mystery to me. Do you know she

got a phone call last night and didn't even bother to call it? And just to think of the 450 unfortunates who are always yearning for a phone call!

Well, I've written all this and haven't yet told you what Santa brought us. Phi Delta Theta rings are much in evidence on the campus since Xmas. Then there are many more articles which are useful to our friends as well as ourselves. However, Vic must have been better than any one else, 'cause Santa Claus was partial to her. Vic is the proud owner of a Davis car with a red top. Just ask her about it!

Wish there was time to give you all the dope. There are so many secret sorrows and new cases that I could write on forever. Just one thing more, though. The traditional T.—whoever he happens to be—had better watch his step with E. Spivey, for another one of his Tech brothers is about to beat his time.

Aggie, dear, if you don't hear from me for some time think not that I am dead, engaged, or married. We will all be in the depths of exams.

Until the last flunk slips are up,
GIDDIE.

LOCALS.
(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

There were two lovely birthday parties in White House dining room on Tuesday night. One, given for Miss Jane Small, carried out a color scheme of pink and white, while the color scheme of the other, given in honor of Miss Louise Harrison, was blue and white. At both parties mints, salted nuts and ice cream and cake were served in addition to the regular course.

Miss Isabelle Scobey left Wednesday for her home, being forced to do so on account of the weakened condition of her eyes. We are glad to learn, however, that she will return for the second semester.

Among the spectators of the Tech-Kentucky football game were Misses Catherine Mitchell, Dora Ferrell, Louise Hendrix, Mary Guerrant, and Elizabeth Lilly.

Dr. M. G. Hendrix spent last Tuesday in Atlanta with his daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Boyd has returned to her home in Sweetwater, Tenn., after a short visit to her daughter, Frances.

There certainly has been excitement as well as delay in the rush of getting back to school. Peggy Neil's train was blocked by a landslide and had to

wait five hours while the track was being cleared.

Mary Anne gave quite an amusing account of her delay of twenty-four hours. She missed connections at Shreveport and then after a wait of nine hours was thinking, "Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling to be speeding along so smoothly," when, suddenly, the car gave a lurch forward and stopped. On investigating the trouble she saw the engine and cab running along in front. After the train was once again well on its way, it encountered another obstacle in a burned bridge. Detouring and missing connections once again, Mary Anne finally arrived in time for Saturday's classes.

Clyde Passmore says it is more provoking to be delayed on account of a hotel clerk's mistake than by a train accident.

Frances Baldwin's aunt, Mrs. F. M. Martin, and little cousin, Ruth Martin, of Shellman, Ga., were week-end visitors.

Celia Hirsch has entirely recovered from her operation for the removal of her tonsils. She has decided, contrary to her former plans, to finish the school term here.

Gladys Harbough and Peggy Neil had dinner in Atlanta, Sunday, with Gladys' brother.

Lillian Middlebrooks spent Sunday with Atlanta friends.

We are all very sorry that Frances Boyd is not coming back to school this year. We will miss her very much.

Willy: "I say, why do you keep asking if I was wounded in the World War?"

Millie: "Well, you seem to have lost the use of your arms."

—Exchange.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges.

- The Salemite.
- The King College News.
- The Wo-Co-Ala News.
- The Blue and Gray.
- The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
- The Carolinian.
- The Ring-Tum Phi.
- The Belhaven Miss.
- The Logrin.
- Queen's Blues.
- The Goucher College weekly.

The accounts of the Christmas Carol services in the different colleges are most impressive. There is truly no better way to enjoy the Christmas holidays, than to prepare the way for holiday pleasures by developing the true Christmas spirit beforehand. And there is no better way of developing that spirit than by singing the Christmas carols and feeling their message.

The Goucher College Weekly.

An important department of this weekly is the "faculty row". Too many college papers overlook the faculty, which is really an important

part of college life. Another interesting and original feature of the Goucher weekly is "Little Pep's Diary."

Queen's Blues.

The page of the "Blues" containing "Christmas Messages" was most enjoyable. It consisted of short poems and articles all concerning that most beautiful season of the year. The editorial on "Merry Christmas" we consider especially good.

The Belhaven Miss.

This well-organized paper is to be congratulated upon its second birthday; our wish is this: "Many, many happy returns of the day." It is extraordinary for so young a weekly to attain such a high degree of excellency.

The Christmas number of the Blue and Gray was unusually attractive. The jolly drawing on the front page, of old Santa Claus with that mysterious twinkle in his eye, was enough to cheer one thru all the coming year.

CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN INDIANAPOLIS
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Christ with its doctrine of universal love and brotherhood, as an indispensable factor in the solution of world problems.

Saturday night, Mr. Hatemaka, of Kobe, Japan, and Dr. Cheng, of the National Council, of China, reviewed the conditions in their respective countries.

Sunday morning John R. Mott made a stirring appeal for the commitment of life to the great task of carrying on God's will and spreading his love in this, the critical and momentous era in the world's history.

Sunday night, Prof. Yohan Masik, of India, Prof. Kinsley Berge of Smyrna, and Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia, discussed conditions, opportunities, and the necessary missionary methods in their own particular countries.

On Monday, the review of the conditions in the world was continued by the addresses of Professor Andres Osuna, of Latin America, and Dr. Adolph Keller, of Switzerland, in the morning, and, at night of Professor Aggrey, a native of the African Gold Coast, and Dr. Charles Watson, president of the Cairo College of Egypt. An appeal was made at this time for the Student Friendship Fund, which will enable the students of the world to do their share in solving the problems of their countries.

Tuesday morning, there was a student forum. The students were

FRANCES GILLILAND NEW SOLOIST AT SAINT MARK'S

Frances Gilliland has accepted a position as contralto soloist in the quartet choir of Saint Mark's Methodist church in Atlanta. St. Mark's is one of the largest churches in Atlanta and Frances is honored by receiving the position. She has an unusually beautiful voice and sings with charm and sweetness. For the past two years she has been soloist in the choir of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta.

divided into groups and discussed such vital problems of the world as war, and race relations. In one discussion group, there were representatives of both colored and white students to discuss together the race problem, and some definite resolutions were drawn up for its solution. These resolutions included such recommendations as: elimination of the white superiority complex, greater study into the reasons for race prejudice, and press propaganda against race prejudice. War was agreed injurious to mankind, and in a vote as to the methods to be used against war, the large majority of the students favored some form of World Court. The next largest majority favored a system of education against war.

At the closing session of the conference, Robert P. Wilder, founder of the Student Volunteer Movement presided. Mr. Tagore Daas, of Punjab, India, and Mr. Chung, of China, told what Christ has meant to them and their people. Professor Latour-ette, of Yale, and several student speakers gave their conception of the ideal missionary's attitude and qualifications and reasons for going out.

Thus was ended one of the greatest forces for Christianity and especially International Christianity that has occurred recently. The Agnes Scott students who had the privilege of taking part in this great epoch-making conference were: Dell Bernhardt, Lillian McAlpine, Emmie Ficklen, Cora Morton, Frances Lincoln, Lucille Phippen and Harriet Fearington. Mrs. Sydenstricker, representing the faculty, and Mary Goodrich of the Class of '23, were also there. Agnes Scott is sure that such representatives as these had their full share in the development

Day Student News

"My dear! We got stuck in the mud New Year's night and didn't get home until three o'clock!"

"Horrors—but let me tell you what he told me."

"But, you haven't a thing on me. I was there when it happened and saw everything."

"Oh, I never was so sleepy! I've just had the most marvelous time!"

"To think they're all over! I'm just dead, but I never had such a wonderful vacation."

Suspicious! Yes, this is; but it is only a part of what you would have heard if you had been in the day student room on the morning of the memorable fourth and heard the excited chatter of these Hottentots. It was a thrill that comes once in a lifetime to have December 19th roll around, but the thrill ran the wrong way when two weeks and two days later we had to be on time for the perpetual eight o'clocks.

Now the prospect of exams looms up before us. They are like the poor—they are with us always. But there are some of us who are just entirely too lucky—when we think that Martha Eakes only has four to take and others of us struggling mortals have six and seven. Then the great artist of the day students has no exams to take, and has another two weeks' vacation. It sounds like a fairy story.

We are not inquisitive, of course, but just for fun we would like to know why one member of the street car troupe is always singing "Song of Love" with a dreamy expression on her rapt countenance? She can be excused, of course, when you see the new article of jewelry she is wearing but we cannot help feeling sorry when we learn that it is not from Atlanta.

Mary Ruth said she knew something terrible about one of us, but don't ask her what it is. She might remember it.

Oh, yes! Vivian Little says it's time to pay our budgets, so let's see if we can't scrape up five dollars for her. She will appreciate it if we pay it right away.

from, and contributions to the great convention.

The full minutes of the conference including the text of all addresses etc., are in process of preparation, and may be obtained in April from the Student Volunteer headquarters, 25 Madison Ave., New York City, for the price of \$2.50.

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Aggie's Funny Bone

She: "I do not believe in tying myself to one man, so I must refuse you."
He: "Well, suppose I organize a syndicate, would you consider our offer?"

—The Yale Record.

The Reason.

I've run a bit with Beatrice and chased around with Bess—
I've had a case on both of them, I may as well confess;
I've sworn eternal constancy to Dolly, Tess, and Fay,
And jollied quite a jolly lot with Mable and with May;
I've turned a double trick at hearts while playing whist with Pearl,
And hypnotized Miss Cynthia with, "Just one little girl!"
I would have married each and all—and that's a-going some!
But—darn their unpoetic souls—they all chewed gum!

A Dirty Trick.

First Gold Dust Twin: "Did we make a clean-up?"
Second Gold Dust Twin: "No. Lux against us."
—Yellow Jacket.

FOUR GIRLS DO NOT COME BACK

The college community will hear with regret that four of the students will not return for the second semester. The four are: Ernestine Black, Hilton Atkins, Frances Boyd and Marjory Hughes. We hope they will feel that they will always be remembered by their many well-wishers at Agnes Scott.

BLACK FRIARS TO PRESENT "LITTLE WOMEN"

On March 8

Rejoice, all ye one-time adorers of Miss Alcott; a treat is in store for you. You who have wept over Beth and laughed over Daisy and Demi, and stormed over Jo, who would prefer Professor Bhaer to dear, beautiful Laurie, you, I say, are now to renew the friendships of your youth.

Black Friars will present "Little Women" on March 8th. There will not be even standing room left, we are convinced; for who could resist the charm of this play, especially when it is enhanced by the cast now presenting it? All the parts have not yet been decided upon, but the following sample is enough to make all theatre-lovers sit up and take notice. Mrs. March, Frances Amis; Meg, Rosamund Neisler; Jo, Polly Stone; Amy, Mary Freeman; Aunt March, Mary Ben Wright; Laurie Lawrence, Isabel Clark; John Brook, Frances Bitner.

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The Man: "Because there's no place like it, I should say."
—London Opinion.

Ask Ma—She Knows.

Small Boy: "Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?"
Father: "I don't remember. Ask your mother."
—Awwan.

Kindly Gentleman: "Young fellow, did you count all the boys in that boy-scout troop?"
Y. F.: "All but one, an' he jumped around so much I couldn't count him."

Neighbor: "I've some pickled peaches in my car outside."
Hubby: "Sh—h, my wife's in the next room."
—Spider Web.

Cop: "Hey, you ain't got no license tag on that tin can car of yours."
Tea-hound: "At's all right, officer, I remember the number."

POETRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Poetry Club was entertained by Miss Laney last Thursday night. The meeting was even nicer than usual, for one thing because Miss Laney's book-lined, fire-lighted sitting room is such a wonderfully cosy place in which to talk, and in the second place, because it had been decided that, in the future, because the meetings were held only once a month, that every member should come armed with a poem.

Most of them did arrive, so armed and some very delightful poems were read. Those by Elizabeth Cheatham, Nancy Evans and Margery Speake were especially enjoyed.

Miss Laney told the club, for a little while, about Mr. DuBose Heyward of Charleston, South Carolina, who is to lecture here at Agnes Scott on Feb. 11. Mr. Heyward is interesting not only for his literary achievements but also because he possesses a charming personality. The Poetry Club hopes that it will have the opportunity of entertaining him for a short time while he is here, and derive some benefit as well as much pleasure from the author of "Carolina Chansons."

Young Wife: "This is cottage pudding dear. I made it myself."
Hubby: "I know it, I taste the wall paper and plaster."
—Exchange.

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Athletic News

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

Sister Classes Play Each Other.
The first game of the season was played on Friday night, January 11th, at eight o'clock. The Seniors and Sophomores were opponents, and the Juniors and Freshmen. The managers for this season are: Mary Keesler, general basketball manager; Elizabeth Henry, Senior manager; Eunice Kell, Junior manager; Sara Slaughter, Sophomore manager; Eleanor Allbright, Freshman manager. The players have been practicing regularly and are in fine trim. The season has all the prospects of being bright.

Minor League to Be Formed.

In order to give more girls a chance to play in regular basketball games, a Minor League is to be formed immediately. A manager is to be chosen from each of the following dormitories: Inman, Main, and Rebekah. (The cottages will also be included in the League with one of the aforementioned dormitories.) No girl who is a regular player on a class team will be allowed to play in games of this Minor League. The games between the dormitories are to be played off on Tuesday nights.

Athletic Contest During Exams.

The Athletic Association is putting on a contest during the two weeks of exams, and a very desirable, but unknown prize, is to be awarded! Each table, or rather all the girls at each table, work as a group in the contest. There will be a huge tally-sheet on the athletic bulletin board with the names of the heads of tables. Each day each table will be scored here. As to the requirements, in order to report 100%, a girl must have slept at least eight hours, eaten three meals a day and taken an hour's exercise.

Speaking of exercise, any one so desiring will find an enthusiastic group of basketball players in action between twelve and one, and also between five and six in the Gym every day of the two weeks of exams.

With this encouragement for the required hour's exercise, all contestants are able to be at least "99.44% pure." Of course, we hope no one will have trouble in sleeping and eating. The day students who fulfill the requirements of the contest are to receive the same reward as the boarders who do so.

Take heed—Strive to pass Examinations: for "flunking" requires no striving!

Willy: "Heard the latest definition of a mushroom?"
Billy: "No, what is it?"
Willy: "Any old parlor."

Washington State College students consumed one carload of spuds and 4,500 gallons of milk in one month.

Alumnae News

Agnes Scott was recently graced with the presence of her distinguished alumna, Miss Sarah Till, '22, who paid a two-day visit to Lillian McAlpine, last week.

Sarah is well-known to the juniors and seniors, who had the pleasure of being her fellow-students. She was a famous member of the class of '22, and one of the best all-round girls who ever attended A. S. C., being an intercollegiate debater, the president of Blackfriars, and a member of Hoase and Gamma Tau Alpha. In her role as Columbine, in the senior play, she made a "hit" not yet forgotten.

At present, Sarah is teaching three English courses in Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. She took her M. A. degree at Columbia last summer. While at Columbia, she, with a few other young college women was chosen from a large number of candidates to receive a scholarship to the School of Dramatic Arts in Gloucester, Mass. Sarah's victory is a great honor for Agnes Scott.

Miss Martha McIntosh, '23, paid a brief visit to friends at the college last week.

MISS GOOCH TO CONDUCT A PARTY OF AGNES SCOTT GIRLS AND ALUMNAE THROUGH EUROPE THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

bloom, and many consider this the most delightful sight that nature affords in that part of the world.

The route to be traveled corresponds closely with that covered by Miss Gooch summer before last when she attended the Conference of Uni-

versity Women held in Paris, and is "old ground" thoroughly familiar to her. She knows just where all of the noted art-galleries and cathedrals are, besides many other places of artistic and historical interest, and is, therefore, especially competent to head such a party. She is having published for distribution folders presenting the proposed route. There is room in the party for about twelve or sixteen girls, so, those who are contemplating such a trip should see Miss Gooch at once. There is no more pleasant or profitable way of spending the summer vacation, and it has been said that the most ideal time for a girl to go to Europe is between her freshman and senior years in college, for she gains an educational and cultural background which can be secured in no other way.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS BEGIN JAN. 16.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

will be even more harrowing than the dear ones to which we are all looking forward now. As it is only through constant association with things that we grow to love them, you may perceive your love for exams, even as we have done, grow to such lofty degrees that the mere thought of them will become passionate to a degree of such great alarm as to prove, surely by the end of four years, quite fatal.

REASON ENOUGH.

1st Roomie: "Say, can I borrow your hat again?"

2nd Ditto: "Sure, why the formality?"

1st Ditto: "Oh, I can't find it."
—Exchange.

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The Agonistic



Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

No. 10

Brilliant Wedding In Gymnasium

Antiquated Quartet Serenades Guests

It was with the light hearts of those released from a heavy strain, that the students of Agnes Scott assembled in the gymnasium on Saturday night, January 19, to celebrate an occasion very dear to their hearts—the ending of mid-year examinations. The Seniors, wise with the accumulated experience of seven times, were the originators of this happy thought. For the first time in two weeks, and the last time for many more, everyone could be absolutely carefree. Next semester's notes had not as yet been posted, there was still some hope to be had from the registrar's office, because all the grades had not been turned in—in short, the setting was absolutely perfect for a gay, good time.

And a gay, good time the Seniors furnished. Dancing was the first event on the program and after that—the Justice of the Peace entered upon the scene. Several cases were upon the docket, but these all were postponed before the event of the evening. A wedding between Miss Mid-Year and Mr. Cram. It was a most elegant affair. Tasteful mats, direct from the gymnasium, carpeted the aisle. Mr. Coca-Cola Bottle (Sallie Horton) and Mr. Coffee (Josephine Schuessler) were the ushers. The flower girl, Miss Notes (Margaret Powell) prepared the way for the unusually brazen and unblushing bride (Martha Eakes), who was attended by Miss Tests (Mary Moberly). The groom (Cora Richardson) attended by his best man, Mr. Light Cut (Nancy Evans), met the bride at the altar. The course of true love seemed to be running exceptionally smooth until—when the Justice asked if there were any objections to the ceremony, the guests were startled by the sensational appearance of June Exams (Polly Stone). With the dramatic words "This is my husband, and these (pointing to her two sons, High and Low Merit) are the proof," she flung herself into the arms of Mr. Cram. The ex-bride, whose insolent attitude caused a fiendish glee on the part of the spectators at her discomfiture, retired crushed.

After this stirring drama of life, the tension was relaxed by dancing.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

Freshman Officers For Second Semester

Norfleet Is President Again

Ship ahoy!
The Freshman Ship of State sets sail for the new term under flying colors with able pilots at her helm.
At the class meeting held Monday, the twenty-eighth, in the chapel, the former officers were re-elected: Elizabeth Norfleet, as president; Elizabeth Clark, vice-president; Sarah Shields, secretary and treasurer. These officers have admirably fulfilled their positions during the past term, and undoubtedly the coming term will be just as successful for them.

Elizabeth Lynn was elected as the Freshman representative to the Athletic Council. Elizabeth is a member of Freshman basketball team and greatly interested in all athletics. We are confident she will ably represent us.

At a previous meeting of the class Virginia Sevier and Elsa Jacobsen were chosen to represent the Freshman class in the Executive Body of Student Government, so the Freshmen are fully represented in all of the school interests and a most successful year is expected.

Bok Peace Plan Presented In Chapel

Dorothy Keith, Daisy F. Smith And Pocahontas Wight Discuss Plan

The students have been very much interested recently in the outcome of an offer of a prize for the best peace plan made by Mr. Edward W. Bok, a native of Holland and former editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who became interested in the promotion of international peace.

On Tuesday morning the International Relations Club arranged a discussion of this plan. Dorothy Keith made a short talk in which she outlined the Bok Peace Plan and gave its most salient features. On Wednesday morning Pocahontas Wight and Daisy Frances Smith debated for a short time the merits and deficiencies of the plan.

Last July Mr. Bok offered a prize to the American citizen who should present "the best practical plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world. The author of the plan was to be awarded \$50,000 when the Jury of Awards accepted it and \$50,000 more if the people of the United States and the Senate ratified it.

The plans submitted were to be judged by two committees—the Policy Committee and the Jury of Awards, which are composed of some of the most prominent men and women in America.

John W. Davis, a prominent democrat and possible candidate for the presidency in 1924, and ambassador to England during the Wilson administration, is chairman of the Policy Committee.

The Jury of Awards has seven members with Elihu Root, of New York, as chairman. Mr. Root and his widely known work and honors needed no introduction to the students of Agnes Scott. Others serving on this committee were Gen. James Harbord, of Illinois, Col. Edward House, of Texas; Roscoe Pound, of Massachusetts; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, of Massachusetts; William Allen White, of Kansas, and Brand Whitlock, of Ohio.

At first it was thought best to withhold the names of the winners, but a few days ago it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy, of Washington, were the winners. Their plan proposes:

(1) "The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state."

(2) "The United States proposes that moral judgment and public opinion be substituted for force."

(3) "The United States will assume no obligations under the Versailles Treaty."

(4) "The United States proposes that admission be assured to any self-governing state."

(5) "The continuing development of international law must be provided for."

Dr. Ashby Jones said, "The proposal made by the Bok Peace Plan is different from the proposal which was before the Senate and in a measure before the people of the United States in the last presidential election. In this proposal we are not asked to become a member nation of the League but that under certain conditions named by ourselves, we shall co-operate with the League in preserving peace and stabilizing the world."

The students of Agnes Scott were asked to vote on this plan, considering whether the "United States shall co-operate with the other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world and if so, is this the best practicable plan." The outcome of the vote was a majority in favor of the plan.

Alumnae Association's Presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs"

Miss Ware Wins Much Applause

Mrs. Smith, Mr. Dieckmann And Mr. Johnson's Work Praised

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was given in the chapel Saturday night by the Decatur branch of the Alumnae Association. The play was one big laugh from beginning to end and was given with more life and pep than anything of its kind that has been given in the Chapel for some time.

The leading part, Mrs. Wiggs, was played by Louise Ware with her usual dramatic ability. The part of Australia was acted as only Emma Jones, now Mrs. Harwell Fitzhugh Smith could act it. Mr. Dieckmann's selections played on the "fiddle" were enjoyed very much.

The list of characters were:

- Mrs. Wiggs—Louise Ware.
- Australia—Emma Jones.
- Europea—Jane Harwell Rutland.
- Asia—Ruth Pirkle.
- Jimmy—Mr. Johnson.
- Billy—Miss Phythian.
- Miss Lucy—Miss Mary Knight.
- Mr. Bob—Mr. Stukes.
- Chris Hazy—Miss Randolph.
- Miss Gaylord.
- Miss Hazy—Miss Preston.
- Sunday School Children—Miss Bland, Miss Hoke, Miss Gilchrist.

The most dramatic moments were, first, when Europea pulled down the green paint and flooded herself with green liquid and glory; and second, when Mr. Johnson, as Jimmy, died.

This play was given two years ago by the Alumnae, and proved one of the most delightful plays ever presented; but it was enjoyed to an even greater extent by the college community this year.

Louise McKinney Poetry Prize Announced

Students May Compete

A group of Alumnae interested in the college have arranged a poetry contest in which the students may compete. The prize which will be offered is to be named the Louise McKinney Poetry Prize in honor of Miss McKinney, of the Agnes Scott English Department. The nature of this prize has not as yet been announced but soon will be in the columns of the Agonistic. At any rate it is said to be of a very enticing character.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The name is to be the Louise McKinney Poetry Prize.
2. The contest is open to graduates and undergraduates.
3. All manuscripts must be in by April first. They are to be sent to the Alumnae Secretary, who will substitute numbers for names and forward the manuscripts to New York.
4. The judges are to be Bliss Carmen, Charles Hanson Towne, and Amy Lowell.

Nan Stephen's "Roseanne" In New York

Mary Kirkpatrick Produces It; Miss McKinney The Inspiration

The success of "Roseanne" on the New York stage has brought great honor to its author, Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, of Atlanta, and, also, to our college, of which she is an alumna. "Roseanne," a two-act play depicting seriously the life of the Georgia negro, was recently presented at the Greenwich Village Theatre by Miss Mary H. Kirkpatrick, of Birmingham, Ala., and has met with the most favorable comments from all the dramatic critics of New York, even being placed by some as the foremost contribution of America to the theatre.

The triumph of "Roseanne" brings three-fold honor to Agnes Scott, in that the play was written by Miss Stephens, an alumna of Agnes Scott, presented by Miss Kirkpatrick, also one of our alumnae, and dedicated to Miss McKinney. This is not Miss Stephen's first attempt as a playwright. Indeed, her "Moonshine" won the Agnes Scott prize offered last year by the Alumnae. She is also well known throughout the South as the vice-president of the South Atlantic Division of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and is the composer of several songs of note.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who attended Agnes Scott a little before Miss Stephens, now resides in New York, where she is a recognized leader in managerial circles. She has launched this year on a more ambitious season of theatre producing than ever before, intending to present a dramatization of Rebecca West's "The Return of the Soldier," a comedy of Rachel Crothers, and other plays.

Both Miss Stephens and Miss Kirkpatrick were pupils of Miss McKinney, and are now special friends of her. Miss Kirkpatrick traces her choice of a career to the influence of her study of Shakespeare and of other dramatists under Miss Kinney; and, in Miss Stephens' own words: "When did I first think of writing plays? That's hard to answer, but I believe Mary Kirkpatrick and I both received our earliest literary inspiration from Miss McKinney, head of the English Department of Agnes Scott." It is through Miss McKinney's efforts that Miss Kirkpatrick came into professional relations with Miss Stephens, and the latter, acknowledging her obligations, has dedicated "Roseanne" to Miss McKinney.

"Roseanne" is the first serious dramatic portrayal of negro life as it really is, with the possible exception of "Emperor Jones." It is an emotional study of the negro's life as shown in his ordinary pursuits and especially in his religion. Roseanne, the heroine of the play, has two passions: her sister Leola and the preacher of Mt. Zion Church, Cicero Brown. Cicero wrongs Leola and causes her death. Roseanne, all vengeance, denounces the preacher at a revival, but later forgives him, and hides him from his pursuers.

As an artistic masterpiece and a pioneer in its line, "Roseanne" has drawn much favorable criticism. Burns Mantle has called it an "inspiring triumph for the American theatre," and Alexander Woollcott has said that it "must be listed among the playgoer's necessities."

On the night of the opening presentation of "Roseanne," Misses Stephens and Kirkpatrick were presented with a beautiful basket of flowers as a tribute from Agnes Scott.

Lecture On Moliere By Mr. Ellsworth

Illustrated Talk On February 18 In Chapel

Agnes Scott is to have the privilege of hearing another great lecturer, Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, on February 18th. He is brought here under the auspices of the Lecture Association. The subject of his lecture will be "Moliere and His Times", and it will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures, many of which are in color.

Mr. Ellsworth was with the Century Company for thirty-seven years, retiring recently as its president. He is the author of "A Golden Age of Authors", and is now a well-known lecturer, especially to colleges and to Institutions of learning. Three of his lectures which are most enjoyed by colleges are "Moliere and His Times", "The Writing Game", "The New Poetry."

The lecture "Moliere and His Times" is extremely interesting to all students and it is invaluable to those who are studying French literature and the drama. In it he gives the difference between Shakespeare and Moliere, reconstructing the Paris of Moliere's youth, its streets, its Latin quarters, its theatres. With the use of the theatre-models in the Dramatic Museum at Columbia University, Shakespeare's theatres as well as Moliere's are shown, and the stage settings of the Miracle Plays which preceded them both. Extracts of Moliere's plays, in English translations, are read and are illustrated by beautiful French etchings. He has a remarkable collection of effective illustrations, old French prints, water-colors and portraits which present Paris and France before Louis XIV.

Wherever this lecture has been given it has been received with greatest interest and satisfaction. It brings to us not merely the history, but the personality and a vivid picture of the great French playwright. After hearing Mr. Ellsworth, Professor Thompson, of the University of Idaho, said "I feel that the intellectual life of the university is the richer by reason of his having been here."

Mr. Ellsworth is now making a lecture tour through the South Atlantic States, and Agnes Scott is very fortunate in being one of the colleges which he will visit.

Dubose Heyward Here On February 11

Will Read Some of His Works

All poetry lovers are anticipating a real treat in Dubose Heyward's visit to us. Mr. Heyward will speak in the chapel on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M., his subject being "The South and the Contemporary Poetry Movement." One of the most attractive features of the program will be his reading of a few of his poems, as well as those of other modern poets. As this South Carolina poet holds a warm place in the hearts of all Southerners, it is expected that there will be a large audience made up not only of the college community, but also of friends from Atlanta and Decatur.

Mr. Heyward has, in his poems, identified himself with the South. His "Carolina Chansons" are beautiful expressions of the spirit of the South, and of the spirit of Carolina in particular. We are proud to claim him as "our poet", and feel singularly honored by having this opportunity to meet him personally.

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Sarah Shields	Lillian Middlebrooks
	Clyde Passmore

Dr. Herbert Gray's article, published in this column in our last issue, criticised the American student, among other things, for his ignorance of the great political issues of the day. And not only for ignorance but for a lack of discrimination in determining the value of facts published in newspapers. We do not attempt to discuss all the phases of Dr. Gray's arraignment, but we wish to say a few words concerning the truth of the preceding statement as judged from the attitude of the students at Agnes Scott. We are sure that there are other colleges in which like conditions prevail, but we speak only of our own college.

There is far too little interest in public affairs among the students here. Those who read daily newspapers with any degree of care are in a sad minority. We venture to say that there are not over a hundred students who are truly well informed as to public affairs. It is our own fault. Present day conditions can be taught to some extent, but the classroom is not the place for students to learn these things. The only way to acquire an intelligent understanding of a political situation is by careful and constant reading. Newspapers do not afford the only information available. They give the mere outlines, and it is necessary to verify and interpret the facts printed in them. The most prominent men in American public life are contributors to the magazines of this country, and their articles may always be obtained with ease. There is, in fact, no reason why college students cannot become familiar with political movements and questions of world interest.

Another great fault with our students is the fact that even though they may have some knowledge of present problems these topics form an exceedingly small part of the conversation of the campus. The college girl, it would seem, by a kind of tacit understanding with her acquaintances, refrains from a discussion of such issues. She either fears being thought an "intellectual", or she realizes that she will receive at best only a lukewarm response. She is not afraid to talk of plays or books, but she hesitates to mention political problems. The great benefit derived from a thoughtful exchange of ideas is denied in this field.

Naturally such an attitude should be corrected, and some start must be made. Last week several chapel exercises were devoted to a discussion of the Bok Peace Plan. This is among the most important matters before our country today, and creation of an interest in it will lead to the creation of a multiplicity of interests in allied subjects. Then, the intercollegiate debates are drawing near. This always exciting period will become doubly so if one is really able to hear the debates in an appreciative frame of mind. Now is the accepted time for each of us to improve her knowledge of national and international affairs and to awaken a real interest in the important developments of our time.

TEA FOR MISS MARGARET HOWSON.

On Tuesday, January 25th, a lovely tea was given in the Alumnae House by Miss Howson, Miss White, and Miss Haynes, in honor of Miss Howson's sister, Miss Margaret Howson, who is visiting here. The guests were met at the door by Mrs.

Sydenstricker and were later served with delicious refreshments by Misses Philippa Gilchrist, Elizabeth Hoke, and Nell Buchanan. Miss Margaret Howson left Saturday, February 2, for her home in Philadelphia, after having spent some time on our campus and having endeared herself to those of the faculty who were privileged to meet her at the tea.

Armistead Memorial Faculty Impersonated Reading Room Dedicated By Students

Tablet Given By Pi Alpha Phi Unveiled

The Armistead Memorial Reading Room was dedicated and opened in a very lovely and impressive service Monday afternoon, January 21. The simple ceremony took place in the main reading room of the library. The members of the senior class in caps and gowns were in charge of the service, over which Miss Beulah Davidson, president of Hoase, presided.

In a few appropriate sentences she told how utterly inadequate were words in describing the place that Dr. Armistead filled and fills in our hearts. The reading room, she said, was only an attempt to embody a small part of the feeling that we all have for him.

Miss Davidson then introduced Dr. McCain, who spoke briefly, but adequately, and with his own peculiar gift for saying the satisfying thing, upon Dr. Armistead's most outstandingly admirable characteristics. As a man, the highest praise that Dr. McCain could offer was that every child loved him; as a citizen, his opinion was respected and his ideals were high; as a Sunday School teacher, he was a success; as a member of the faculty and an officer of the college, he was utterly loyal and fair-minded, totally without jealousy or intolerance, willing and able to see another's viewpoint, working always for the advancement of the college in every sort of way, especially with reference to standard of work and curriculum.

Miss Janef Preston then spoke in behalf of the Alumnae, of Dr. Armistead's inestimable value as a friend. She said that so much of college one forgets; but that personalities like his cannot fail to live within us long after we see them no more. Miss Preston's talk was beautifully and feelingly phrased, and very gratifying to all who had known Dr. Armistead as a friend.

Miss Daisy Frances Smith, president of Pi Alpha Phi, then spoke as a representative of the students, with Dr. Armistead's enviable position as teacher, friendly adviser and interested director of student activity as her theme. He was the "Patron Saint" of B. O. Z.; the founder and inspiration of Pi Alpha Phi. Above all he was the living exemplification of the "sweetness and light" which he diffused in the class room and in his every relationship.

Miss Smith then led the way to the reading room and unveiled the beautiful bronze tablet, the gift of Pi Alpha Phi. After the unveiling, the students and faculty present sang the "Alma Mater", which brought the exercises to a close.

The room has been handsomely furnished by the senior class, Hoase, Pi Alpha Phi, B. O. Z., and other organizations and friends. The English faculty gave two lovely sets of bronze book ends; the alumnae's gift was a picture of Rheims Cathedral; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann gave a picture of Dr. Armistead. An interesting addition was two pictures owned by Dr. Armistead and given by Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney; one of George Washington, and one a real photograph of Robert E. Lee. Dr. Armistead was very proud of being the possessor of the latter. Mrs. Dieckmann very thoughtfully gave a beautiful vase of flowers which were placed on the book-shelf under Dr. Armistead's picture.

It is deeply hoped that the quiet reading room will further the "spirit of true learning" which Dr. Armistead, above all things, sought to inspire in his students.

Amusing Entertainment Given By Senior Class

On Wednesday night the Senior Class presented an entertaining "stunt" in which the members of the faculty were impersonated in a highly realistic and amusing fashion. The scene was a faculty meeting in which the health and happiness of the students were discussed. Mr. Tart, of course, arrived first and created a great uproar because the others were almost half a minute late. Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney arrived on the scene soon and were able to calm his agitated spirits. Then came all the "old familiar faces": Miss Gooch, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Mr. Holt, Dr. Salyer, Miss Dexter and Miss Smith. The last named was slightly late because of a date with her Virgil, but all went well from this point.

Dr. Sweet called the meeting to order and asked the members to give their ideas of a better health program. Miss McKinney was an ardent advocate of hoop-rolling, while Mrs. Sydenstricker thought that if the health motif outlined in Abraham's Pure Food Laws was followed all would be well. Miss Gooch was kind enough to tell how culture preserves the health of the girls "on the continent". Miss Dexter and Dr. Salyer also told how they do things in the State of Wisconsin and at the University of Georgia. About this time Mr. Stukes came riding up like young Lochinvar and advocated plenty of fresh air and lung exercise.

However, Dr. Sweet thought that personal interviews with several students would clear matters up. Mr. Stukes then escorted in Martha Lin Manley with the thrills of "The Humming Bird" still quivering about her. She told how the mere sight of "Six Days" and "Black Oxen" had increased her weight and appetite prodigiously. The sadder part of college life was apparent when Polly Stone, with a diameter of three inches, was slowly led before the faculty. Her ninety-seven hours of work were apparent in her every move. The faculty was lost in sorrow at the sight, as well it might be. After a thorough examination Polly was sent to the infirmary and the meeting was closed.

Those taking part were:

Dr. Sweet—Frances Amis.
Miss McKinney—Dell Bernhardt.
Mr. Stukes—Margaret McDow.
Mrs. Sydenstricker—Betty Malone.
Mr. Tart—Frances Bitzer.
Miss Gooch—Mary Ben Wright.
Mr. Holt—Isabel Clarke.
Dr. Salyer—Mary Greene.
Miss Dexter—Mary Walker Perry.
Miss Smith—Mary Mobberly.

LOCALS

White House is delighted to have Miss Mitchell, Miss Gooch's new assistant, in the Spoken English Department. Miss Mitchell says she thinks she is going to like Agnes Scott and the Agnes Scott girls very much. I am sure we are going to like her.

We wish to welcome two other new-comers, Audry Peacock and Maude Whittamore. Audry moved over from third floor Main. Maude was a day-student here the last semester of last term.

Mildred Maxwell spent the remainder of the week at her home in Danville, Ga., after finishing her exams on Tuesday.

Sarah Tatum is spending a few days at her home in LaPayette, Ala.

Inez Hutchinson says there is nothing more restful after exams than spending the week-end at home.

We are very glad to have Lillie Pearl McElwaney with us after an absence of over a week. Lillie Pearl gained the nickname of "Mumps" during her stay in the infirmary. We wonder if it followed her when she went home to recuperate from her illness.

Mr. R. L. Middlebrooks spent the week-end in Atlanta with his daughter, Lillian.

Peggy Neil's uncle, Mr. H. F. Stuart, spent last week in Atlanta. While there he took Peggy and her roommates to many of the Atlanta shows.

Mr. L. C. Mandeville of Carrollton, Ga., one of the beloved trustees of Agnes Scott, was host of Mary Nell Fitts and Ruby Hall at dinner Friday evening at the Piedmont Hotel. They also enjoyed together a performance of the Forsyth Players.

We are all very glad to see Lillian Middlebrooks, who has been confined in the infirmary with tonsillitis, back in our midst.

Mr. Henry Martyn White, a Davidson College Senior, was the guest of Grace Carr and Ruby Hall during exams.

As soon as their examinations were finished most of the inmates of Main left the scene of action until the second semester. Those going home for the week-end were Mary Heath, Sara Stillman, Clarice Hollis, Willie White Smith, Frances Rainey, Mary Davis, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Frances Watterson, and Mary Freeman, who returned with bobbed hair.

Anne George Irwin accompanied Myrtice Dunnaway to her home in Chickamauga.

Margaret Edmondson and Lib Clark were the guests of Carolina McCall in Opelika.

Vivian Cooper and Claire Harris spent several days at Auburn.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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Giddie Gossip



Dearest Giddie:
The faculty and students of Agnes Scott College are pleased to announce that they are getting along nicely, following the epidemic of examinations. Why should the faculty worry? Well, secretly one of them told me that it was an awful job to get abstract facts into concrete heads.

Mrs. Sydenstricker had more mercy on us than anyone, I do believe. She didn't ask but two questions, i. e., I Outline the Bible. II Fill in the outline. And some of the other teachers were almost that kind and considerate.

Now Mr. Holt didn't blame us a bit for the chemistry we didn't know. However, he seems to have found out in looking over the exam papers that, like Artemus Ward, we have phonetic methods of our own. What do you think of p-h-o-s-p-h-o-r-o-u-s for phosphorus? A-q-e-u-o-s for aqueous, and d-i-s-s-o-l-v-e for dissolve, and l-a-b-o-r-t-o-r-y for laboratory? No, we are not dumb, only slightly careless!

But don't think chemistry is the only subject in which we shine. Miss Gooch, in the spoken English exam asked what "pauses" were, and what do you think one girl answered? She said she didn't know what they were, but they grew on cats? Another "A" sent to the registrar's office.

You'll think my mind has been polluted with lessons and books. Maybe it has, but some of us have thrown our cares aside and lived in the world of romance. Genie Perkins says she just had the best time in the world last weekend 'cause H— was here from Augusta. And L. Ryttenberg wasn't too busy to have dates with W. L.

Now who do you think has honored A. S. with a visit? It is none other than "Dare Frank." For particulars see Miss Jack Evans from South Carolina.

I know a good one on C. Graeber, but I can't tell you all about it 'cause she might not exactly like it. But ask her about the exciting ride she had on the Decatur Street car (impossible?!) on a certain day last week.

By the way, do you know what

LOCALS.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Cephise Cartwright went to Tuscaloosa for the week-end.

Among those spending their vacation in Atlanta were, Marcia Green, Mary Nell Fitts, Sarah Smith, Theodosia Hollingsworth, Mae Erskine Irwin, Courtney Wilkinson, Mary Colyar Johnson, Ruth MacDonald and Sarah Shields.

ELLIS

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a lucky number is in Decatur? M. Zellars says it is any one you can get over the A. S. phone.

Well—it is time to study, and beings as that opportunity seldom knocks at my door I must take advantage of it.

As ever,
AGGIE.

DAY STUDENT NEWS.

Some of our day student sisters fill the places which our minds once occupied (before the struggle with High and Low Merits!) with a sense of mystery, awe and wonder. Why did Sarah have such a generous extra curl in her already marcelled coiffure? Surely it was not all for the benefit of the photographer on the third floor of Science Hall. And then again, why did Martha Carlisle gaze out of the lab window in such a far away mood that she paid no attention to what one of us asked her? For special reasons, perhaps even two of them. All these questions are entirely too deep for us. We cannot possibly hope to fathom them.

So many of our illustrious groups were sylph-like sprites in the dance at the auditorium in Atlanta on January 30th that it would take an extra issue of the Agonistic to tell all about them. We know that they added to the glory of the day students, and even though her name may not be here in golden letters each performer is congratulated just the same.

Anyone who merits a science, especially Biology, receives our abject, utter and profound admiration. Of course we all knew that Mary Ben shines not only in Blackfriars, but we were delighted to find that she is one of these all-round wonders. A merit in Biology is not to be scoffed at, and the rest of you who went and did likewise also deserve a high chair on the platform of honor.

Vivian still lifts her gentle voice in pleading for your budgets. Her appreciation will know no limits if you give yours to her right away.

An addition to our gathering—ask Martha Crowe where she obtained her little friends, otherwise known as the mumps. We always did like her, but now that there is more of her there is naturally more of her to like—so we do. When you return, Martha, the other two members of the McCallie, Zachary, Crowe triumvirate will rejoice.

PI ALPHA PHI HOLDS SERIES OF DEBATES.

Pi Alpha Phi is having a series of debates preparatory to the Intercollegiate debates which are to be held March 21. The first of these debates was held at 7 P. M., Thursday, January 31. The subject was, Resolved: That adherence to the pro-

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ocol of the World Court without entering the League will bring about embarrassment and confusion in our foreign relations. The affirmative was ably upheld by Pocohontas Wight, Virginia Burt, and Larsen Mattox, while Frances Amis, Dorothy Keith, and Daisy Frances Smith supported the negative. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The second debate will be held on Tuesday, February 12th. The subject for this debate was, Resolved: That the World Court is a more adequate tribunal than The Hague Court. The speakers for it were: For the affirmative—Isabel Ferguson, Ellen Walker, and Olive Hall. For the negative—Margery Speake, Catherine Graeber, and Olivia Swann.

There will be two more debates on February 13 and 14, after which the speakers for the Intercollegiate debates will be chosen. The two debates which have been held were so good that the judges will have a hard time in selecting the best debaters.

HEALTH CONTEST CAKES.

Talking about records — Agnes Scott certainly made a wonderful record in the contest held here during exam weeks. The purpose of the contest was to keep up the health standards during the weeks when we were so tempted to "wander from the straight and narrow path", to stay up half the night, go without meals, and become generally lazy. The plan of the contest was that every table which made 100% every day for the two weeks should get a cake. Each girl who was present at every meal had an hour's exercise, and slept eight hours, counted 10% for each day. This seemed an almost impossible record to make, and yet there were ten 100% tables—six in Rebekah Scott Dining Room and four in White House. The seniors, whose tables won the reward, were Lillian McAlpine, Emmie Ficklen, Selma Gordon, Frances Myers, Cora Morton, Elizabeth Riviere, Mary Mann, Frances Amis, Barron Hyatt, and Cora Richardson. Each of these fortunate tables received a wonderful cake which was baked in the tea-room. Oh! how good they tasted! Every girl felt fully repaid for her trouble; and the poor unfortunates who hadn't lived up to the rules felt like kicking themselves all over the campus for not making their tables winners. But "never mind", they say, "we are going to win the cake next time." If they are all as good as their word, I'm afraid the Athletic Association is fated to "go broke."

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Aggie's Funnie Bone

"Tickets!" called out the conductor as he walked down the aisle of the train. Everyone immediately handed over the tickets.

Soon after another man strolled through the car calling out "Chewing gum! Chewing gum!"

An old lady looked upon him in a threatening way and loudly remarked: "I've done give that other man my ticket but I'll be John Brown if I give you my chewing gum."

Clever Deduction.

"Say, ain't you de feller vat I met in Philadelphia?"

"Philadelphia? I ain't never been dere."

"Vell, neider have I. I guess it must have been two odder fellers."

—Colgate Banter.

"Mama, do cats go to heaven?"

"No, dear. Why?"

"Well then, wherd do the angels get the strings for their harps?"

H. L. C.: "You know Mary, I didn't like your hair bobbed at first but it grows on you."

Desperate Measures.

In his announcement on a Sunday morning the vicar regretted that money was not coming in fast enough—but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

—Savannah News.

The Problem.

She was bidding her lover a fond farewell, for he was going on a prolonged business trip 'round the world.

Tearfully she clung to him and asked: "My dear Adolf, will you be true to me when you are far away? Promise me that you will write to me from every town you visit!"

As he gathered her in his arms, he cried: "Oh, Ada, is it love that prompts you to say this? Ada, swear to me, do you really love me—or are you merely collecting foreign postage stamps?"

—Calgary Daily Herald.

M. M. L.: "You know Lib. was crazy to come to the show with us this afternoon but she simply had to go to the intermission committee."

Getting the Effect.

Bride (to butcher): "What sort of a roast do you think would go well with a perfect darling of a blue-and-white dinner set?"

—Life.

College Girls

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Y. W. C. A. News

The Annual Student Volunteer Conference of the Georgia colleges is to be at Wesleyan this year, from the 8th to the 10th of February. The purpose of this year's conference will be "to bring together the Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Georgia interested in missions, where they may consider the needs of the non-Christian world and their personal relation to the foreign missionary enterprise." This is to be largely an echo-meeting of the International Convention at Indianapolis, so there will certainly be no lack of interesting material and prominent speakers.

All those who went to the conference at Brenau last year will be sure not to miss this one, and the girls who have heard about it will want to go to find out what it's like. Besides the wonderful inspiration of seeing real "peppy" girls and boys with such a clear, absorbing purpose in life, and the world-vision gained by talking with men and women from many mission fields, there's the fun of getting acquainted and being entertained in another college. In between sessions, there is always time for a banquet, or a trip of exploration around Macon. And they say Macon is a mighty nice place to visit! At any rate, it will be well worth the time and money to any girl who can possibly go.

The new semester's Y. W. Services were well started by an Introductory talk by Eugenia Thompson. She very interestingly presented the new theme "Our Doorways to Christ," which is to be carried out in the services for the rest of the year. On the following Sunday night, Frances Bitzer discussed the first of our "doorways", Prayer, showing its significance in the life of every individual, and emphasizing the importance of keeping this doorway always open by constant communion with God. Other "doorways," which will be considered in other services, are Obedience, Hope, Love, Comradeship and Happiness.

Two "special features" will be offered in the not very dim future. Brenau is to send representatives to talk to us on one Sunday night; we all know that means a big crowd and interesting talks. The Tech boys are to take up another night, ditto, big crowd, with additions!

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GAMESTERS ALL.

By Dubose Heyward.

The river boat had loitered down its way; The ropes were coiled, and business for the day Was done. The cruel noon closed down And cupped the town. Stray voices called across the blinding heat, Then drifted off to shadowy retreat Among the sheds. The waters of the bay Sucked away In tepid swirls, as listless as the day. Silence closed about me, like a wall, Final and obstinate as death. Until I longed to break it with a call, Or barter life for one deep, windy breath. A mellow laugh came rippling Across the stagnant air, Lifting it into little waves of life. Then, true and clear, I caught a snatch of harmony; Sure lilting tenor, and a drowsing bass, Elusive chords to weave and interlace. And poignant little minors, broken short, Like robins calling June— And then the tune: "Oh, nobody knows when de Lord is goin' ter call, Roll dem bones. It may be in de winter time, and may be in de Fall, Roll dem bones. But yer got ter leabe yer baby an' yer home an all— So roll dem bones, Oh my brudder, Oh my brudder, Oh my brudder, Roll dem bones." There they squatted, gambling away Their meagre pay; Fatalists all. I heard the muted fall Of dice, then the assured, Retrieving sweep of hand on roughened board. I thought it good to see Four lives so free From care, so indolently sure of each tomorrow, And hearts a-tuned to sing away a sorrow. Then, like a shot Out of the hot Still air, I heard a call: "Throw up your hands! I've got you all! It's thirty days for craps. Come, Tony, Paul! Now, Joe, don't be a fool! I've got you cool." I saw Joe's eyes, and knew he'd never go. Not Joe, the swiftest hand in River Bow! Springing from where he sat, straight, cleanly made, He soared, a leaping shadow from the shade. With fifty feet to go— It was the stiffest hand he ever played— To win the corner meant Deep, sweet content Among his laughing kind; To lose, to suffer blind, Degrading slavery upon "the gang," With killing suns, and fever-ridden nights Behind relentless bars Of prison cars. He hung a breathless second in the sun, The staring road before him. Then, like one Who stakes his all, and has a gamester's heart, His laughter flashed. He lunged—I gave a start. God! What a man! The massive shoulders hunched, and as he ran With head bent low, and splendid length of limb, I almost felt the beat Of passionate life that surged in him And winged his spurning feet. And then my eyes went dim. The Marshal's gun was out. I saw the grim Short barrel, and his face Aflame with the excitement of the chase. He was an honest sportsman, as they go. He never shot a doe, Or spotted fawn. Or partridge on the ground. And, as for Joe, He'd wait until he had a yard to go.

Then, if he missed, he'd laugh and call it square. My gaze leapt to the corner—waited there. And now an arm would reach it. I saw Hope flare Across the runner's face. Then, like a pang In my own heart, The pistol rang. The form I watched soared forward, spun the curve. "By God, you've missed!" The Marshal shook his head. No, there he lay, face downward in the road. "I reckon he was dead Before he hit the ground," The Marshal said. "Just once, at fifty feet, A moving target too. That's just about as good As any man could do! A little tough; But, since he ran, I call it fair enough." He mopped his head, and started down the road. The silence eddied 'round him, turned and flowed Slowly back and pressed against the ears. Until unnumbered flies set it to droning, And, down the beat, I heard a woman moaning. —From "Carolina Chansons" (Mac-Millan).

DUSK.

By Dubose Heyward.

They tell me she is beautiful, my city, That she is colorful and quaint, alone Among the cities. But I, I who have known Her tenderness, her courage, and her pity, Have felt her forces mould me, mind and bone, Life after life, up from her first beginning. How can I think of her in wood and stone! To others she has given of her beauty, Her garden, and her dim, old faded ways, Her laughter, and her happy, drifting hours, Glad, spendthrift April, squandering her flowers, The sharp, still wonder of her autumn days; Her chimes that shimmer from St. Michael's steeple Across the deep maturity of June, Like sunlight slanting over open water Under a high, blue listless afternoon. But when the dusk is deep upon the harbor, She finds me where her rivers meet and speak, And while the constellations ride the silence High overhead, her cheek is on my cheek. I know her in the thrill behind the dark When sleep brims all her silent thoroughfares. She is the glamor in the quiet park That kindles simple things like grass and trees. Wistful and wanton as her sea-born airs, Bringer of deep, rich, age-old mem-

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ories. Out on the gloom deep water, when the nights Are choked with fog, and perilous, and blind, She is the faith that tends the falling lights. Hers is the stifled voices of harbor bells Muffled and broken by the mist and wind. Hers are the eyes through which I look on life And find it brave and splendid, and the stir Of hidden music shaping all my songs, And these my songs, my all, belong to her. —From "Carolina Chansons" (Mac-Millan).

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes of \$100., \$75. and \$50. Each Offered For The Three Best Essays on "Why The United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100., \$75. and \$50. each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestants must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, '24.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

The boyish SUIT for HER that Paris is wild about

is of straight parallel lines, accentuated by a mannish pencil stripe of white upon the black background of Twillcord Raye. The coat stops short at the finger-tips; the open front reveals the pertly correct vestee of white moire . . . the coat's lapels of white belong to this vest; and moire cuffs dare to sparkle from the ends of the boyish sleeves.

All Paris is talking about this, and the suit of tuxedo curves—lapels that round deeply, meeting at mid-waist.

THE FIFTH FLOOR

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A CENSUS OF BOBBED HAIR.

Perhaps you have wondered whether there are more girls on the campus who have shorn their tresses or more who have staunchly resisted all temptations to "bob it". Data could not be secured regarding all of the day students, but a room-to-room canvass was taken of those in the dormitories revealing that there are about one hundred and eighty girls on the campus with bobbed hair and one hundred and forty-five without it. There will probably be more teachers among the preparatory schools next year with bobbed hair than ever before, for twenty-five members of the present senior class have sacrificed part of their crowning glory. Pauline Wheeler and Cora Richardson withstood the "urge" till after Christmas, but now both of them are through with buying hair nets and hair pins.

Probably because they have not the extra fifteen minutes in which to get breakfast, for greater numbers of underclassmen have bobbed their hair. (Long hair is not necessary to maintain "Senior Dignity"). Approximately eighty freshmen, forty-five sophomores and thirty juniors are listed among the time savers.

Although the "Chinese bob" is gaining in popularity, about one hundred of the bobbed-haired girls either have naturally or permanently waved hair, or else curl it when "they dress up." During this school term about forty girls have visited the barber for the first time—at least, the first time in some years. The reporter tried to learn whether more blondes or brunettes bobbed their hair, but when she met with such problems, as how to classify girls with dark hair and blue eyes, and light hair and brown eyes, and girls who insisted that they were either blondes or brunettes in spite of the fact that they were not, she gave it up.

Table with statistics of bobbed hair: Lupton (0 long, 3 bobbed), Gaines (11 long, 4 bobbed), E. Lawn (0 long, 3 bobbed), White House (13 long, 6 bobbed), Inman (57 long, 50 bobbed), Main (55 long, 28 bobbed), Rebecca (60 long, 50 bobbed).

STOLEN JEWELS RETURN.

Many of the girls who were here last year remember the occasion on which Miss Goodwin lost her jewelry. On the night of the Y. W. C. A. reception, a diamond ring, a Phi Beta Kappa key, a watch and some cuff pins were taken from her room in Boyd. There seemed no way of tracing this jewelry and it was generally conceded to be lost irretrievably.

But just last week Dr. McCain received a small note addressed to the "President of Agnes Scott" say-

ing that the accompanying package contained the jewelry stolen last year, and asking that Dr. McCain see that it be returned to its owner, whom he would know by the initials. The note was written in very poor English, and was not signed. As there seemed to be no clue to the identity of the thief, Dr. McCain, without further investigation, forwarded the entire package of jewelry to its owner, Miss Goodwin.

BRILLIANT WEDDING GYMNASIUM.

(From Page 1, Column 1.)

and still further by a quartet composed of Messrs. Victor Howie, Johnny Brown, Frank Amis and Paul Stone. This was followed by the Dance of an Agnes Scotter's thoughts during exams, as interpreted by Mary Ann McKinney and Margaret Powell.

With the blissful assurance that lights could be used until the wee, small hours, the party dispersed, their hard feelings toward the past two weeks softened by the happy ending they had had.

Our Texas freshmen report that it sometimes gets so dry out there in the summer time that you can't see the fish swimming up stream for the cloud of dust they leave behind.

Her Delusion

Homely Spinster: "You know doctor, I am always thinking that a man is following me. Do you think I suffer from hallucinations?"

Dr. Blunt: "Not the shadow of a doubt about it, madam."—Medical Pickwick.

"Do, Jack, le's move over a few inches. The floor is so bad where we are dancing now."

The Hero (at the end of the second act)—Some bread, some bread my kingdom for some bread.

Just then the curtain came down with a roll.

"If you have ambition, go west, young man, go west."—Greeley.

If you lack ambition, take yeast, young man, take yeast.—Fleischmann

Joe Neal—I fell for you the first time I saw you.

Elsie H.—And you're still lying.

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Five Minutes From Agnes Scott



Pictures For "Silhouette" Are Completed By White's Studio

Pictures of Students, Faculty, Campus Made

The first step in the Midyear Disillusionment is past. Agnes Scott completed that fatal, final and irrevocable preliminaries to the dread task of seeing herself as others see her. She has been having her picture taken for the Silhouette, and now there only remains the concluding ordeal of seeing the proofs.

The Annual Disillusionment wants its name in more ways than one. The editors, who formerly had a fairly affectionate and friendly attitude toward their fellow students, have found that it requires only the acid test of picture-taking to disintegrate their rose-colored glasses. This world has been divided into three classes of people: Those Who Do Not Sign Up for Pictures, Those Who Do Not Keep Their Appointment for Pictures, Those Who Both Sign Up, Come Up and Pay Up, and the latter class they have found bitterly in the minority.

For the students in general, we will only say that the disillusioning process has barely just begun. To find that one must smile, actually smile and look one's best—not in the pleasant surroundings of a parlor with soft shaded lights and beautiful pictures, but with the Vertebrates and Mollusks of the Biology Lab. as company, with a skeleton grinning down at one while the photographer commands, "Look pleasant, please!"—all this was catastrophic, but it will be as nothing compared to the shock on seeing the outcome of one's endeavors to struggle against this environment.

And for the photographer. It was merely a confirmation of his already established disillusionment concerning Girls. The process of taking many photographs has woefully enabled him to see the multitudinous devices necessary to cover up the distasteful blemishes. And doubtless he could reveal much more of the bitter disillusionment if he would speak for himself.

And yet—in spite of it all, the pictures have been completed. Mr. Gutkaiss, representing White's Studio, of New York, has worked faithfully, patiently and—earnestly (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Miss Martha McIntosh, Graduate of Last Year, Will Be Married in March

Glancing through the pages of a late Sunday American, we gazed with much interest and some astonishment at a large photo of an old Agnes Scott girl, over which was printed: "Engagement Announced." In the Atlanta Journal we saw the same thing. Well, we thought, another one of us caught in the bonds of matrimony, and so soon, too, after leaving our fold.

In other words, Miss Martha McIntosh, '23, of Albany, Ga., has announced her engagement to Mr. George Walker Nall. The wedding will take place in March, and it will truly be an Agnes Scott affair, since, besides the bride, quite a number of her attendants are alumnae of our college. Among these are Miss Margaret Wood, '25, the maid of honor, and Martha's sophomore sister; Miss Lucile Little and Myrtle Murphy, both '23, and Miss Martha Ballard, ex. '23.

Martha was a popular student during her stay at Agnes Scott, as well as being a member of B. O. Z. and the art editor of the "Silhouette", '23. We congratulate Mr. Nall, and wish for her all luck on this new venture.

Mr. Dubose Heyward, South Carolina Poet, Makes Delightful Lecture At Agnes Scott

Junior Class Presents Motion Picture "Macbeth" In Chapel

Satisfying Presentation of Shakespeare's Drama

The Junior Class on last Saturday night provided entertainment for the college community by presenting a motion picture, "Macbeth," starring the famous actor, Sir Herbert Beer-hohm Tree.

Shakespeare wrote "Macbeth," one of his greatest tragedies, to be played as a spoken drama because play writing proved the most natural outlet for his ability to harness words into speeches which were to live through all ages. In the course of years, spoken drama has shared its laurels of popularity with the silent drama. We can not think that either will ever supersede the other because each embodies possibilities which the other lacks. Without changing the plot in the least "Macbeth" was transplanted to the screen to reap the additional benefits offered in scenic effects.

Last Saturday night the Hottentots were led into the midst of these effective scenic effects—right into the presence of the three witches with the elements displaying their disapproval of the meeting. The effect was so realistic that shudders were heard through the audience as responses to the right of the lightning, the wind, the horrible hags and their works. The life and conditions of the time were effectively portrayed, the banquets, the royal train and the hospitality of the lords. The many murders were accomplished by blood curdling scenes of good acting. By the facial expressions of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth the audience saw into the very heart of their sufferings from conscience and apprehension. The touching scene of the death of Lady McDuff and her children was well carried out.

Sir Herbert Beerhohm Tree played his part of Macbeth in accordance with his fame as an actor. In all, the students were very favorably (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Miss Goodson, Student Volunteer Secretary, Leads Prayer Service

At our prayer service on Monday night, Feb. 4, Agnes Scott had the opportunity of hearing Miss Oma Goodson, of G. S. C. Besides being the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers of Georgia, Miss Goodson had the honor of being a member of the Yonkers Council of 1923, which is a national organization.

In her talk, Miss Goodson told the story of Joseph, the harp-maker. As a present for the king, Joseph made a harp which he prayed would sing God's praises. The king was so delighted with his gift that he gave money to Joseph for another harp. Joseph, however, wanted this harp to sing his own praises; and when a great harpist whom the king had obtained to play it, performed before the king with this second harp of Joseph's, it gave forth only discords. The infuriated king sent Joseph to prison, but Joseph's wife took his tool chest to his cell where he made another harp like the first. When Joseph was taken to the court to be tried, he played on this new harp, which so pleased the king that Joseph was freed.

In closing, Miss Goodson quoted the following poem, which carried out her application of the story which was: "Are you willing that your life will sing God's praises (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Poetry Club Entertains Distinguished Visitor

One of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the year was Mr. Dubose Heyward's lecture on the poetry movement in the South, which was given in the chapel on Monday evening, February 11. Mr. Heyward was already well known at Agnes Scott first through his published poetry and then on account of the fact that last year he kindly consented to act as a judge in choosing the best lyric produced in the Agnes Scott Poetry Club. A further and more personal acquaintance with the South Carolina poet increased the already high regard of Agnes Scott for him.

Before beginning his lecture proper Mr. Heyward said that he was glad to be the guest of the college for he felt a great interest in it and especially in the Poetry Club. He then spoke very highly of the work of Elizabeth Cheatham, who is a member of that organization. Her poem, "Mood," which received first prize in the contest mentioned above, was, he said, the only piece of work by a student which was included in the Year Book of the South Carolina Poetry Society for 1923. Everybody at Agnes Scott was gratified at the praise given Miss Cheatham on this occasion.

Mr. Heyward then told his hearers something about the poetry movement in the South, which, since the time of the War Between the States, has been well-nigh unproductive of any literary work of real worth. There is now a distinct movement in the South, said Mr. Heyward, which is the expression of a newly awakened interest in the world of letters. The Poetry Society of Charleston, South Carolina, is the leader. The aim of this organization is to create an intelligent and sympathetic reading public and, then, to encourage the production of literature.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BE A REPORTER ON THE AGONISTIC.

This semester the Agonistic asks that each student at Agnes Scott co-operate with the staff, so that the Agonistic may be worthy of Agnes Scott in every way.

The Agonistic needs many new reporters. We are deeply grateful to those students who have written both faithfully and efficiently throughout the first semester, but we feel that the work is falling too heavily on a few girls, and so this term the Agonistic wants every one to do her part.

Do you realize that it is through our publications, the Agonistic and the Aurora, that Agnes Scott is linked with the other colleges and universities of the South and East? Each week we exchange papers with them. Their paper is the standard by which we judge their college. Agnes Scott is judged by those colleges by the Agonistic and the Aurora. Won't you do your part that we may be proud of our record?

The Agonistic wants to be a paper in which every student here has a part and which she feels is her paper and one which she will be proud to call her college's.

We need the help of every student here as a reporter. Won't you offer your assistance now? Then, the Agonistic will be the paper published by the students of Agnes Scott with every student doing her part.

Georgia Student Volunteer Conference Held At Wesleyan

Large Number of Agnes Scott Students Attend

The Georgia Student Volunteer Union held its annual Conference at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., Feb. 8 to 10. The purpose of this conference was to bring together the Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Georgia interested in missions, where they might consider the needs of the non-Christian world and their personal relation to the foreign missionary enterprise. Many prominent student leaders were there, as well as representative speakers, including ten returned missionaries. Among the best known speakers were Mrs. Motte Martin, a missionary to the Congo, who gave a most interesting talk here in the fall; Mr. L. S. Cottrell, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, and Mr. Frank Brockman, missionary to China.

One of the most striking features of the Conference was the holding of discussion groups along the same lines as those held at Indianapolis. The Indianapolis posters were there and a luncheon was given for all those who went to Indianapolis. Other social events took place on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The delegates were given opportunities for personal interviews with the Conference leaders.

Over three hundred and fifty students representing all the colleges in the state were present. A special Student Volunteer train leaving Atlanta Friday at 2:30 P.M. took most of the delegates from this part of the state to Macon. Agnes Scott sent a large delegation, and those who attended this Conference are: Nonie Peck, Victoria Howie, Frances Lincoln, Lillian McAlpine, Cora Morton, Evelyn Eastman, Margery Speake, Frances Gardner, Elizabeth Askew, Eleanore Allbright, Blanche Berry, Martha Eakes, Agnes Dinwiddie, Olivia Swann, Annie W. Terry, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. Shelton Lectures On Archeology Under Auspices of Bible Club

Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Old Testament literature at Emory University, and also a prominent archeologist, delivered a lecture at Agnes Scott on Monday, February 4th. Dr. Shelton was sponsored in this lecture by the Bible Club, which has some outside speaker at each of its meetings.

The lecture was one of the best we have ever had on the subject of archeology in the Holy Land and adjacent countries. Dr. Shelton is a very attractive speaker and indulged in many witticisms of a personal nature during his lecture, which he illustrated with slides of his own taking. Instead of merely the usual cut and dried descriptions of the nature of the actual work itself, Dr. Shelton gave us the actual events of his trip—his very narrow escape from death at Arab hands, his difficulty in climbing a pyramid, his amusing conclusions about Egyptian guides, in short all of the experiences which would naturally come to one on such a trip, and which few speakers would naturally choose to tell, but side-lights which not only pleased his audience, but which made the more serious side of his lecture even more prominent than it would have otherwise been.

There were pictures of Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Babylon—all (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Mercer Glee Club Gives Program In Atlanta On February 4

Agnes Scott Glee Club Enjoys Musical Event

The Mercer Glee Club, on its eighteenth annual tour, appeared at the Atlanta Theater Monday night, February 4. If anything, Mercer surpassed, this year, its usual excellent productions. The program was extremely good and presented in a finished manner that would have done credit to professionals. In fact the whole show was very professional, as they carried their own scenery and also appeared in costume. There were also separate stage settings for each of the three parts.

The first scene represented the lawn of Mt. Vernon and the members of the club were dressed in old-fashioned suits of orange satin trimmed in black and all wore stately white wigs. The act proceeded by giving a snappy bit of minstrelsy that completely won the audience.

The second act opened with a club "ensemble" in full dress with an artistic setting of hangings in Mercer black and gold. Probably the feature of this act was the jazz orchestra—"Eight Kings of Rhythm"—who were encored again and again.

The last scene, a humorous little skit, presented in delightful manner, closed a program full of pep and "go".

Mercer is to be congratulated on her Glee Club and too much credit cannot be given to each and every member of the group.

The program in full follows:

- PART I.
- Time: Yesterday.
- Place: On the Lawn of Mt. Vernon.
- Host: W. A. Booth.
- Guests: Messrs. Wells, McGohtlin, Lawrence, Young, Phillips, Brantly, Crudup, Whitaker, Lee, Olbon, Bohannon, Alfred, Bailey, Suarez, Brewster, Hogan, Young, Johnson.
- Musicians: Messrs. Tabor, Lasseter, Davis, Wilson, Dudley, D. Barton, E. Benton, R. Lee.
- Entertainers: Messrs. Marvin Pharr, J. C. Brim, R. L. Hurst, R. E. Chandler.

- MUSICAL NUMBERS.
1. Carry Me Back to Old Virginy, Mercer's Colors, Here's to Dear Old Mercer—Club.
 2. Swing Low Sweet Chariot—Club.
- (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

University of Alabama Glee Club Appears at Agnes Scott on February 16 In Concert

The University of Alabama Glee Club gave one of its celebrated performances in the Chapel Saturday evening, Feb. 16. The Alabama Glee Club has had a wide reputation for its good programs in the past and from all accounts that we have heard, the performance this year was just as good, if not better, than formerly.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: Charles Binion, M. M. Cahen, R. H. Shaddick, C. W. Lauve, Stark Padgett, J. S. Pugh, E. A. Russell, W. W. Anderson, Jr., C. L. Cottle, E. L. Leftwich, Ethelred Sykes, H. T. Acton, P. R. Brown, C. L. Fondren, Wilford Golson, J. M. Smith, A. L. Roseman, W. E. Callen, W. M. Anderson, J. M. Barnes, C. V. Hatchett, J. B. Head, R. V. Pre-witt, Llewellyn Simpson, Frank Hardy, Kenneth Haper, M. B. Crumpton, S. D. Murphy, J. B. Cagle, J. F. Cooke, R. M. Holman.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club sponsored this entertainment; and the students and faculty enjoyed an entertaining program. The Alabama musicians are to be congratulated on the splendid work done by their club.

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THE BUDGET.

There is still another way in which every girl at Agnes Scott can have a part and that is to pay her part of the budget promptly and cheerfully. The spirit and co-operation of every student was splendid during the collecting of the first semester. A hundred per cent of the boarders and the majority of the day students paid promptly.

Of course we realize that every college girl has many calls for money, but the budget is necessary to finance the different organizations on the campus. Your fifteen dollars first goes to the support of student government. This means that a girl must pay her budget before she can use the telephones—for student government pays for them. She must also pay her budget before she can hold any office or stand for any office.

Second, the budget makes possible for us an annual. With this year's staff we know that the Silhouette will be well worth having.

Third, the budget pays the expense of sending our intercollegiate debaters to Randolph Macon or Sophie Newcomb, and of entertaining the visiting debaters.

Were it not for the budget, May Day would be impossible.

It has been reported that the Athletic Council has made plans for a camp near Stone Mountain. Everyone may go on this camp for a week-end. The letters and numerals the class athletes receive, the banners given to the winning teams, and even the cakes given during exam contest are made possible by the budget.

The Agonistic and the Aurora are made possible to a large extent by the money received from the budget.

The Orchestra which peps up the sings and publishes song books each year receives its share of the budget.

Don't you feel that each one of these organizations has something of personal interest in it for you? Won't you help to make these phases of college life better by paying the second semester budget of five dollars promptly and cheerfully?

DUBOSE HEYWARD'S MISSION TO US.

Mr. Heyward is the third of the poetic missionaries who have come to us preaching the Gospel of Beauty. Harriett Monroe was the first, a pioneer who pointed out new fields to conquer. Then came Vachel Lindsay, who led us after him into those fields by his sheer happy exuberance and gift of song. And now Mr. Heyward has come as one to point out our particular section to us and to show us its achievements and possibilities.

Mr. Heyward was particularly suited for such a mission. In the first place, he was a person whom we found very easy to understand. He looked and talked very much like any other young Southern business man—thereby somewhat mystifying those who have been accustomed to think of poets as peculiar and abnormal beings. Meeting him for the first time we found no peculiarity of speech or manner or dress which we had to "get used to" before we could think about what he had to say. Being thus undistracted by externals, we were quicker to recognize in him more subtle traits—his humor, his keen insight, and most of all a sureness of aim in his work which was an inspiration for us. Mr. Heyward is a normal business man,—but one who has found poetry a vital enough influence to be made a part of his being, so that his avocation has really become his vocation. His personality did much, then, to humanize poets and poetic aim for us.

In the same way he reached us quickly through his subject matter. Most of it was familiar to us as Southerners—our landscapes, cities, negroes, mountaineers. We knew the types and so were quick to understand the individual qualities which he brought out in his poems. Our inspiration here came from his revelation of the vast amount of material for poetry which the South holds, and of the many methods of treatment which may be given it because of present day poetic freedom. He sounds a challenge to those of us here who are actively interested in the work when he said that he believed there had never been a period more favorable to poetry than this one, and that this was as true of the South as elsewhere.

We think, then, that Mr. Heyward really did fulfill his mission to us in a way which no one else quite could have. Unless all signs fail there will soon be renewed and refreshed work from those of us on the campus who are writing, as well as a new group of interested and sympathetic readers.

NEW SILVER GIVEN ALUMNAE HOUSE BY MRS. YOUNG AND MRS. EAGAN.

Although most of us on the campus did not know Miss Anna Young, we realize that she must have been dear to the hearts of former Agnes Scott girls who are now our Alumnae. The Anna Young Alumnae House which they have lovingly dedicated to her as a memorial is a very fitting tribute of their admiration, respect, and love.

As we are told of the great part Miss Anna has had in the growth of the present ideals and aspirations of Agnes Scott a kindred feeling of reverence and veneration creeps into our hearts for one who has done so much to help make our college what it is. But the Agnes Scott girls are not the only ones who loved Miss Anna.

Every year on her birthday her mother, Mrs. Young, and her aunt, Mrs. Eagan, give some money to help furnish the Alumnae house. The Alumnae usually try to get something of permanent value and beauty in spending this money.

Last year a silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl were purchased. This year the Alumnae have bought a silver tray and basket and are going to get silver candle sticks.

GREAT SECRET REVEALED—MR. DIECKMANN HAS TWO SONGS, "CAPRICE" AND "CHRISTMAS EVE" PUBLISHED.

The Professor of Music at Agnes Scott, they say, is offering a course in music history; wherein he has discussed the primitive music of the Indian, traced the development of polyphony, and insisted upon a knowledge of Palestrina, Schutz, Bach and Handel—so far, so good. But we hear, also, that he has somehow omitted to make the slightest mention of the recent works of one Christian W. Dieckmann, 20th Century.

To this omission, we, the "Aggie," do most seriously object; and do, therefore, for the instruction of the music history class and of the college in general, presume to supplement the lectures of said professor by a discussion of the late composition of Mr. Dieckmann (doubtless much to his vexation). A year ago Mr. Dieckmann submitted two organ numbers to the H. W. Gray Publishing Co., the American representative of the Novello Co., whose headquarters are in London. These compositions were accepted for publication, and appeared not long before Christmas. One is called "Christmas Eve," the other the "Caprice." All of us know that Mr. Dieckmann is an unusually talented organist, but few of us knew before that we had a noted composer in our midst. We are proud to call him our professor, and are looking for more great accomplishments in the future.

MR. RICHERT, OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, LECTURES AT AGNES SCOTT.

On Monday, February 4th, the college community had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Richert, a member of the U. S. Department of Public Health. He was formerly a professor of Biology, but, during the war, was drawn into government work, and has not returned to teaching. For about four years he has devoted his time to lecturing, principally in preparatory schools and colleges, showing young people how to take care of their health.

Mr. Richert spoke in the chapel, at five o'clock, to a good crowd. His subject, which was "Mental Hygiene," was made very interesting by films which he showed as illustrations.

Some excitement was caused by a small owl, who, attracted by the dark room, flew in and perched himself above one of the windows. Like Poe's raven, he refused to move. Mr. Richert, however, explained that he had arranged with the owl to come and amuse the audience while the film was being changed; and the lecture continued without further interruption.

LOCALS

How would you like to have your mother come to see you? Well, you can just imagine how Catherine Graeber felt this week when her mother was here. Everybody that saw Catherine and her mother said—or if they didn't say it they thought it—"Good night! I wish mine was here." Well, it's just one month and twenty days till Spring Holidays!!

Jo North has gone home for a while to rest. We certainly are sorry she's gone, but it won't be very long till she'll be back and we'll be twice as glad to see her.

And Jo Douglas has diphtheria! Since Miss Davis had the mumps we thought it wasn't stylish to have such things—but Jo evidently thinks otherwise. Still, everybody on third floor will be glad when she leaves the infirmary.

The other day Dick Scandrett's table had the cutest valentine party you ever saw. Everything was valentine and the caps everybody wore were darling.

Talking about parties—Edith Carpenter had the equivalent of one the other night. After "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", everybody that came up on third floor was met at the head of the stairs with, "Go down to my room and have some food!" Well, you should have seen the crowds headed towards Carp's room. And—there were huge suit boxes of sandwiches and more kinds of cake than you could think of—that is, at 9:45 there was, but at 10:30—well, you can imagine the results after about fifty girls had been turned loose on it.

Did you know that Pauline Wheeler had been to the hospital? Well, she has, but she's back now and we certainly are glad. Not only second, but third, floor missed her mighty bad.

Miss Louise Hendrix spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Martha Chapin and Miss Margaret Gholston spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta recently.

Miss Ellen Fain has been suffering with a severe cold for the past week.

Miss Margaret Debele had as her guest last week-end Miss Mahla Kent, of Savannah, who is now attending Shorter College at Rome.

Miss Jane Slaughter spent the day with her sister, Sara, at the college recently.

Dr. Lynn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Clinton, S. C., recently paid a short visit to his daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Aileen Rammage had as her guest for the week-end Miss Miriam Jordan, of Macon.

Far be it from us to hint at such a thing, but we have heard that one of the residents of Inman has lately been seen with the janitor of the Lowry Bank!

Miss Miriam Preston had dinner last Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. J. K. Ott.

Miss Mary Greene was one of the party who spent last week-end in Atlanta with Miss Araminta Edwards, and shared honors in the love-

ly bridge party given for them Saturday evening.

Anyone desiring a campaign manager for her love affairs apply to H. C. Martin, Room 17, Inman.

Miss Katherine Houston was confined to her room for a few days because of a terrible cold.

Presence of mind is a great thing. Recently Miss Mildred Scott found herself at the Old Soldiers' Home, penniless, having spent her last nickel for street car fare on the wrong street car. She did not, however, go into hysterics, but calmly asked the conductor to give her a transfer so that she might be able to return to Atlanta and on out to the college. So, it is to this conductor's kindness of heart that we owe the fact of Scott's presence here once more!

Miss Grace Augusta Ogden recently had dinner with Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

Misses Janice Brown, Frances Amis, and Polly Stone spent a delightful week-end with Miss Elizabeth Cheatham.

Miss Lillian Middlebrooks spent Saturday night in Atlanta with her aunt.

Tuesday night Miss Gladys Harbough attended a party in Atlanta. She also spent the past week-end there. She believes there is nothing nicer than to have a brother in reach when one is away at school.

Miss Ruth De Wanderlier was the week-end guest of her aunt.

Misses Mary Kessler and Mary Anne McKinney were among those invited to Miss Bessie Wooten's party Saturday afternoon.

Another of the White House brothers is good to "sis". The one belonging to Miss Lillian Middlebrooks stopped for her on his way to Starrsville so that she could spend the week-end with her parents.

MISS GOODSON, STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY, LEADS PRAYER SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

and not your own?"
"If thou could'st empty all thyself of self

Like to a shell dishabited,
Then would He find thee on the ocean shelf,

And say, 'This is not dead,'
And fill thee with himself instead.
But thou art so replete with very thou,

And hast such shrewd activity,
That when He comes, He says 'This is enough

Unto itself; better to let it be;
It is so small and full; there is no room for me!'"

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS MOTION PICTURE, "MACBETH," IN CHAPEL.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

impressed with the production and took away with them many new details as well as the old ones more vividly impressed.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President.

Giddie Gossip



Dear Giddie,
You should have been at A. S. C. Saturday night to see "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", which was given by our alumnae. It is suggested that it be given over again next year, because Mr. Stukes seems to improve with inspiration.

Really, some of these girls around here don't have any trouble at all in roping in high brow beaux. Saturday afternoon F. Amis (president of the Dramatic Club) was dating with a Ph.D.—a botanist. But Mary Bess Bowdoin isn't going to let anyone get ahead of her in the matter of vamping smart men. There is a geologist who sends her flowers and takes her out to supper all the time. My kingdom, for even a featherheaded, insignificant T-hound!

You wouldn't know Walker Perry, were you to come back to Agnes Scott. Yes, she has bobbed hair. And then—well, ask her how she likes Mercer!

Now, you'll be thinking that everybody at A. S. is enjoying life. Far from it! The new semester is as hard as the old. Then, some of us are unhappy for other reasons. J. Douglas has diphtheria. And, beings as there are quite a number of cases of mumps at Emory, there may be

danger of a few cases developing here.

However, L. Mattox says she doesn't think mumps can be contracted over the telephone. And anyway, not many of the K. A.'s have it.

There are two girls in this school who are too lucky for words—"Fran" Myers and E. Graeber. Their mothers have been visiting them. Can you feature anything better?

By the way—you should have seen the faculty take off. Some of the faculty were such good sports that they came to see themselves as others see them. Miss Gooch and Miss Dexter got there p. d. q.

You said you wanted to know what most of the Seniors were going to do next year. Well, if I don't stop writing and get to work, I, for one, will find myself right back here. But, to answer your question before closing: Some of them say they are going to try to get an M.A. But it seems to me that, as it is leap year, it would be much easier to get an M.A.N.

Yours,
AGGIE.

P. S.: Forgot to tell you about W. Peck's frat pin. Guess you can wait another week to hear the details.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:

- The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
- The Davidsonian.
- The Carolinian.
- The Mercer Cluster.
- The Crimson-White.
- The Howard Crimson.
- The Old Gold and Black.
- The Red and Black.

Does It Pay To Be A College Graduate?

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent of college graduates has furnished:

- 55 per cent of our presidents.
- 36 per cent of the members of congress.
- 47 per cent of the speakers of the house.
- 54 per cent of the vice-presidents.
- 62 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury.
- 67 per cent of the attorney generals.
- 69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court.
- 50 per cent of the men composing the constitutional convention.

Charles Shewing, President Emeritus of Wesleyan Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number, college trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college men; that they attained membership in the national house of representatives 352 times as often as non-college men; to seat in the national senate 530 times as often; to the presidency 1392 times as often, and to the U. S. supreme court 2027 times as often.

—Exchange.

The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

We wish to compliment the Hyphen upon the excellence of its editorials. They have evidently been given much thought and consideration, and we read them with the greatest interest. Another good department of this paper is that devoted to the Alumnae.

The Howard Crimson this week contains a very good editorial on "Success," from which we quote the following paragraphs:

"All the big things are accomplished by trying, trying, trying. Only the little things can be done by rule, and a cheap hand to do them. The man who fails is not the man who has no gift, no chance, no pull, no encouragement, no training; it is the man who quits. Training, education and the like, before you go to work is valuable; but it is the training and education you get by and while you are doing your work that counts most.

"There are three rules for success. The first is: Go on. The second is: Go on. And the third is: Go on."

Prof. Goodyear: "Mr. 'Bubber' Owen, what is the plural of mouse?"
Bubber: "Mice."
Prof.: "Correct. Now the plural of spouse?"
Bubber: "Spice."

Waiter: "James Rush, where is the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
Rush: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

Aggie's Funny Bone

"Darling," he cried, in tender tones, "I ne'er have loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maiden said;
"No amateurs for me."
—Octopus.

Kelly: "You know, that girl reminds me a lot of a magazine."
Springfield: "Which one, 'Popular'?"
Kelly: "Nope. 'Everybody's'."

Wife: "John, get up. The gas is leaking."
Absent-minded Prof.: "Well, that's all right. Put a pan under it and come on to bed."

Ma: "Sonnie, you shouldn't smoke and chaw so much."
Son: "Ah gee, Ma, I've been smoking and chewing since I was six years old and here I'm seventy."
Ma: "That don't make no difference. If you hadn't smoked and chawed so much you'd be ninety by now."
—Jack o' Lantern.

Actor: "Yes, I've had letters from ladies in nearly every town in which I have appeared."
"Er—Landladies, I presume."

First Little Girl: "My father's an editor, what does yours do."
Second Little Girl: "Whatever mamma tells him."

Can you row a boat?
No, canoe?

PICTURES FOR "SILHOUETTE" ARE COMPLETED BY WHITE'S STUDIO.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

hope—flatteringly. The faculty and the students, the campers and the clubs, all have been "done" and are now being developed. The Silhouette has passed the most difficult stage in its growth, and will from now on proceed rapidly until it goes to press.

It requires a great soul, indeed, to stand the trial of being both the disillusioner and the disillusioned. To those that accomplished it, therefore, the Agonistic wishes to take off its hat. All honor to Polly Stone, Editor-in-Chief; Dell Bernhart, Assistant Editor; Eugenia Perkins, Photographic Editor; Belle Walker, Assistant and Photographic Editor, and Mr. Gutkaiss, the Photographer! And all gratefulness to the system which wills it that we have to be photographed only once a year!

Miss Bright (to her small brother): "Willie, put Mr. Borleigh's hat down; you might damage it. Besides, he will want it in a few minutes."

"YOU SAID IT."

Nell: "I get as many as twenty or thirty telephone calls a day."
Harold: "My, how popular. All admirers, I suppose?"
Nell: "No, wrong numbers."
—Yellow Jacket.

FLORA.

Upon the lovely Flora's face
Our good dame, nature, loves to trace
The highest marks of purity,
All qualities whose rarity
In lesser mortals is enough
To brand us all as common stuff.
The lovely Flora's eye is bright,
But not with mischief's ill-bred light;
The lovely Flora's lips are red
With health, by no false lip-stick fed.
The perfect Flora's—but what need
To say that spurns the filthy weed,
Or that for blighting alcohol
She never (save the rhyme) can fall.
In short, the very apogee
Of womanly perfection, she.
In heaven she is busy scoring,
But here—how very, very boring.
—Yale Record.

GOLD or SILVER PUMPS



\$9.85

Miss Nancy Evans, our representative at Agnes Scott, will show this pretty Pump, along with several other new Spring patterns.



DR. SHELTON LECTURES ON ARCHEOLOGY UNDER AUSPICES OF BIBLE CLUB.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

the regions of this far east country—pictures which were beautiful in themselves, and which were made more beautiful by Dr. Shelton's presentation of them. His entire lecture was centered about the theme of the brotherhood of nations,—a quite fitting theme to be presented on the day on which our country was mourning the death of one whose life was devoted to this cause. Dr. Shelton closed his lecture with a loving tribute to Wilson, showing how he, in the spirit of Christ, worked in his great way for "the healing of the nations," and exhorting all to this brotherhood which can be obtained only through knowledge of these far eastern countries.

MERCER GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM IN ATLANTA ON FEBRUARY 4.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

3. When You and I Were Young, Maggie—Rabun Brantley.
4. Pesticatin' Mamma—J. C. Brim.
5. Sweet Genevieve—Jimmie McGothlin.
6. Salt Your Sugar—Marvin Pharr.
7. Faded Old Love Letters—Clay Olbon.

8. Memphis Blues—R. L. Hurst.
9. More—R. E. Chandler.
10. The Old, Old Love—Club.

PART II.

1. Tosti's Goodbye, There Little Girl, Don't Cry—Club.
2. Roses of Picardy—Clay Olbon.
3. McGlothlin & Lasseter and Their Banjos.
4. Annie Laurie — Wells, Lee, Suarez, and Bootle.
5. Just From the Old Country—Ronald "Scottie" Young.
6. Dirtier Than Dirt (Tabor)—Ralph Tabor.
7. A Social Drink—Lee, Suarez, and Bootle.
8. Eight Kings of Rhythm.
9. Recessional.

PART III.

Skit, "Tomorrow"—R. L. Hurst.
Place: Mt. Wikiwoa.
Time: Forty-five Minutes Before Dawn.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Dr. Findem—R. L. Brantley.
Jim & Son, "Two Triflin' Negroes"—Chandler & Brim.
The Gorilla—R. N. Johnson.
Laboratory Assistants—Members of Club.
Finale—Entire Club.

The Club very kindly sent Agnes Scott Glee Club complimentary tickets, and needless to say, A. S. C. turned out "en masse" and had a wonderful time.

Prof. Goodyear: "Mr. 'Bubber' Owen, what is the plural of mouse?"
Bubber: "Mice."
Prof.: "Correct. Now the plural of spouse?"
Bubber: "Spice."

Waiter: "James Rush, where is the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
Rush: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

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When alterations are completed we shall be in our New Store at 11 West Alabama Street.

Preparatory to our removal the entire stock has been greatly reduced.

Save in this general Clearance Sale.

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For College Girls

who can't get what they want in other stores

We get a lot of new patrons about this time, who can't get what they want at other stores and come to Frohsin's because they have to—then come back because they want to!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

B. O. Z. WILL SELECT NEW MEMBERS ON FEBRUARY 20.

B. O. Z. held a very pleasant meeting on Friday night, February 8, in Polly Stone's room on second floor Inman. Mrs. Dieckmann was the guest of the club at this time, as was also Miss Margaret Bland, who was formerly a member of B. O. Z.

Two stories were read, one by Polly Stone, and one by Janice Brown. The former, "Bascombe Makes a Date," told how a bashful sixteen-year-old boy managed an affair with his first love. Janice Brown's story, "The Eggecon," in an interesting manner, dealt with the failure of the latest invention of an impractical college professor.

Officers were elected by the members at this time. Janice Brown was chosen as president, and Elizabeth Cheatham is the new secretary. It was also decided that try-outs should be held and the stories judged at the next meeting. The stories must be typewritten on one side of the paper, inclosed in an envelope must be the name of author, and all try-outs must be given to a member of B. O. Z. on or before Wednesday afternoon, February 20. Only Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may be members of the club. The present members are Polly Stone, Janice Brown, Mary Greene, Ellen Walker, Elizabeth Cheatham and Vivian Little. Mrs. Dieckmann has acted as faculty member during this year.

GILPIN TO STAR IN NAN STEPHENS' "ROSEANNE".

Those who are following with interest Miss Nan Stephens' play, "Roseanne", will be glad to hear further news from the Agnes Scott alumna's production. The play, a study of negro life, began rehearsals recently with an all-negro cast, headed by Charles Gilpin, who made so great a success in O'Neil's "Emperor Jones". Gilpin has been eager to play the part of the preacher ever since the opening night and has never missed a performance. The role of the preacher will become, on account of Gilpin's peerless acting, the leading one in the play, which will be re-named "Comin' Through". Much interest is expressed in the new plan, especially in view of the fact that the production by the white cast was an artistic success. It is foreseen that Gilpin in the play will find a demand for it both in this country and in New York.

She—"Jack, dear—am I the first girl you ever kissed?" Daniels—"Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture I heard the other night."—Columbia Jester.

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MARGERY SPEAKE IS NEW EDITOR OF "GEORGIA STUDENT VOLUNTEER."

The students will be glad to know that at the Student Volunteer Convention recent held at Wesleyan College in Macon, Margery Speake was honored by being chosen as editor of the "Georgia Student Volunteer." This publication is the official organ of the volunteers of this state, and it is issued five times during the year.

Margery Speake has been closely connected with the publications at Agnes Scott. For the past three years she has been a "star reporter" on the "Agonistic" staff. Also, frequent contributions from her pen have appeared in the "Aurora," and this year she is doing work on the "Silhouette." Every student at Agnes Scott is proud of her achievements and is congratulating her on the well-deserved honor which has been conferred on her.

IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS.

It is very annoying when one is already late for that "date", or a performance of the Forsyth Players to have to rush all over the dormitory looking for a girl who knows what day of the month it is before one can register. Girls lucky enough to room in Inman Hall, however, do not have to suffer this additional delay. Some benevolent being has hung a calendar by the register book, thereby meriting the gratitude of all Inmanites.

Miss White, the librarian, is another who has devised a means of saving time for the girls. Hitherto the "sign-up pads" for Biology, English Eleven, History, Bible, Psychology, etc., have managed to mingle together in an annoying jumble. During rush hours it was next to impossible to find the pad which one wanted. Miss White solved this difficulty by using different colored covers for the pads in different departments, and to anyone not colorblind, it is now an easy matter to sign up for the desired book.

GEORGIA STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD AT WESLEYAN.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Emily Spivey, Emily Stead, Josephine Schuessler, and Emmie Ficklen, nine of whom are Student Volunteers. These girls not only got a great deal from the Conference, but have brought much back to those who did not go. It is of interest to us that Emmie Ficklen is secretary of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union and did a great deal to forward this Conference.

College Girls Everywhere Favor Hanan Shoes

Hanan Shoes are a favorite with college girls because they retain their "looks" and "style" no matter how long their service. We represent Hanan Shoes in Atlanta, and carry a complete line of models both for dress and street wear.

These are shown in Suede, Satin and Kid in straps and oxfords, and considering quality of materials and workmanship they are moderately priced at \$12.50 to \$14.00.

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PRACTICES FOR PRESENTATION OF "LITTLE WOMEN" BEGUN.

Everybody welcomed the announcement that Black Friars is going to present "Little Women." This is no longer merely a far-away plan, but is fast becoming a reality; for the practices have begun, and on March the eighth our beloved characters are coming to us in true life. The cast of "Little Women" is as follows:

- Mr. Brook -- Mary Anne McKinney Mrs. March ---- Eugenia Thompson Meg Rosamond Neisler Jo Polly Stone Beth Elizabeth Cheatham Amy Mary Freeman Aunt March ---- Mary Ben Wright Hannah Margaret McDow Mr. March Frances Lincoln Mr. Lawrence -- Georgia Mae Little Laurie Isabel Clark

MR. DUBOSE HEYWARD, SOUTH CAROLINA POET, MAKES DE-LIGHTFUL LECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

But, perhaps, the most interesting part of Mr. Heyward's lecture was his readings from the works of a group of six Southern poets and then from his own books. Poems by Percy, McLure, Dargan, Baker, Bellaman, and Allen. Among the selections which he read from his own works were "Gamesters All", "Yoke of Steers", "The Mountain Woman", and "Dusk".

Mr. Heyward is a very pleasing lecturer. The tones of his voice are attractive and he reads poetry in a very sympathetic and feeling way. He has a keen sense of humor, too, which was often apparent both in his words and in his expression. The audience, charmed by him, regretted that an evening is such a short bit of time.

After the lecture an informal reception was held in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall. Here the visitors, students, and faculty were given an opportunity of meeting and talking to Mr. Heyward.

On Tuesday afternoon the Poetry Club was honored by having Mr. Heyward as its guest at an informal meeting in the Alumnae House. Here he gave many helpful bits of advice to the aspiring young writers. He also quite charmed them by giving them such intimate portraits of the great as that of Amy Lowell smoking a big black cigar and drawing a

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Y. W. C. A. News

The Industrial Committee, under Frances Gilliland, has been a prominent part of the Y. W. this year. Each week brings up some new activity of theirs. Last Sunday night they and the Cabinet members invited the members of the Council of the Southern Legion of Industrial Girls out to the college for supper. The Council was holding a meeting in Atlanta during the weekend.

The Committee, on Wednesday night, went to Atlanta to several of the Church Homes to give miscellaneous programs and song services. This is one of their regular activities.

Another fact of interest to Y. W. C. A. members was the visit of Miss Oma Goodson, Field Secretary of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union. She led prayers last Monday night and later met with the Y. W. Cabinet. Miss Goodson has a very charming personality, and also a great deal of power over her audience for a speaker so young.

MARY DAVIS CHOSEN MEMBER OF FOLIO.

At a recent meeting of Folio, the writers' club for Freshmen, Mary Davis was chosen as a member. Though there were a number of applicants for admittance, it was thought best at this time to select only one new member. It is a great honor to Mary Davis and a compliment to her literary ability that she was chosen. Folio has been doing very interesting work this year, and several delightful sketches and informal essays by members of the club have appeared in the "Aurora."

huge handkerchief from the "hip pocket" of her high necked evening dress.

Agnes Scott is still enjoying the pleasant thrills of Mr. Heyward's visit and already is anticipating an equally delightful visit from him, which everybody hopes will not be long in coming.

Doctor (complacently): "You cough more easily this morning." Patient (querulously): "I ought to, I practiced nearly all night."

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B.F. KEITH'S Vaudeville (Forsyth Theatre) Matinee Daily—2:30 P. M. Evenings—7:30 & 9:15 P. M. NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN TIE JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS.

The first night of February witnessed a double-header along the basketball line. The Seniors and Freshmen fought hard and long,—but even at the bitter end, the victor could not be determined, and so when the whistle blew, the score stood 34-34. Nonie Peck continues to be a non-twinkling star. As for the Freshmen, Mary Weems shot the sum total of their goals! This game showed much improvement in the Freshman team, and bright prospects seem to be ahead of it.

Line-up: Seniors Pos. Freshmen Peckr.f.....M. Weems McDowl.f.....L. Davis E. HenryJ.C.....E. Powell A. ThomasS.C.....E. Allbright M. Eakesr.g.....E. Lyons L. McAlpinel.g.....M. Heath

Hey diddle de diddle, The cat and the fiddle— The basketball bounced on the floor. The side lines laughed to see such sport, And the JUNIORS ran away with the score.

The Junior team seems to have a mania for building up rapid scores. In the Junior-Senior game (not banquet), the Juniors came out ahead 51-20. In the Junior - Sophomore game, the Juniors again came out with the big end of the 51-13 score.

Line-up: Juniors Pos. Sophs E. Walkerr.f.....S. Slaughter E. Spiveyl.f.....Tucker-Fear'g't'n McKinney, L.J.C.....Lingle, Redding B. WalkerS.C.....Brunson, Fain E. Blalockr.g.....Johnson, Tucker M. Keeslerl.g.....L. Bowers

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The Agonistic



Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924

No. 12

Birthday Celebration Of February 22

George and Martha Washington Dance Stately Minuet

On February 22 the double celebration of the birthdays of George Washington and of George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott, took place. There is always the "long-looked-forward-to" holiday, and the formal dinner at night, when all of us array ourselves in evening dress.

The dining rooms of both Inman and Rebekah were beautifully decorated with the usual decorations which accompany the twenty-second of February. The seniors, at a long table reserved for them, were dressed as characters of Washington's day, and, during the dinner, made appropriate toasts. The sophomore sisters, also, were seated at a long table and at intervals entertained those present with songs, both witty and harmonious. In Rebekah Scott, there dined the following famous characters:

George Washington, Margaret Powell, Martha Washington, Dell Bernhardt, Betsy Ross, Dick Scandrett, Thomas Jefferson, Nancy Evans, James Madison, Emily Arnold, Benjamin Franklin, Cora Morton, Daniel Boone, Nonie Peck, Lafayette, Elizabeth Henry, Francis Scott Key, Lillian McAlpine, Patrick Henry, Polly Stone. In White House, these characters were:

George Washington, Victoria Howie, Martha Washington, Frances Gilliland, Betsy Ross, Martha Eakes, Thomas Jefferson, Francis Amis, James Madison, Annie Will Terry, Benjamin Franklin, Mary Greene, Daniel Boone, Melissa Smith, Lafayette, Marion Johnson, Francis Scott Key, Marguerite Dobbs, Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Askew, Patrick Henry, Daisy Frances Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Janice Brown.

After dinner the lovely minuet was danced in the gymnasium by the characters of Washington's day. An evening of dancing for all followed, and marked the close of a very enjoyable holiday.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

"Moliere and His Times" Is Subject of Mr. Ellsworth's Lecture

Illustrated Talk By President of Century Company

The lecture of Mr. William W. Ellsworth to Agnes Scott, on Monday night, February 18, was an event of which the Lecture Association might well be proud to be sponsor. Mr. Ellsworth was for thirty years president of the Century Company. He is an author as well, and a lecturer thoroughly able to talk on his chosen subject, "Moliere and His Times."

Apart from the actual text of this lecture which told in a very interesting way, some of the facts about Moliere's life, and brief reviews of some of his plays, Mr. Ellsworth had with him some stereopticon slides, of the various scenes which he discussed, and of the theatres of Moliere's day. These slides helped make much more vivid the facts about this famous dramatist who has been classed by some at the very head of the list of French writers. The slides which pictured the theatres helped us also, to get into the atmosphere of the theatre of that day, the handicaps under which actors and dramatists worked, and the vital interest which all men took in the affairs of the stage.

After the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were given a reception by the Lecture Association in Rebekah (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Sophomore Sisters For Next Year Chosen

Dainty Valentines Received on February 14

Valentine's day! Was there ever a more mystic day for the choosing of Sophomore Sisters? Realizing the significance of this celebrated day, the juniors selected it for this purpose and sent valentines to their sister class, asking that she should remain their sister during the coming year.

The freshmen are listed below with their senior sisters:

Frances Alston—Martha Chapin. Frances Bitzer—Roberta Winter. Elizabeth Blalock—Louise Leonard. Mary Bess Bowdoin—Eloise Harris. Mary P. Brown—Florence Edith Wescoat. Mary Breedlove—Frances Craighead. Idelle Bryant—Meade Swayze. Louise Buchanan—Louise Jones. Mary Palmer Caldwell—Martha Carlisle.

Elizabeth Cheatham—Katharine Gilliland. Catherine Carrier—Nancy Jones. Lucile Caldwell—Phyllis Roby. Ellen Colyer—Louise Plumb. Agatha Deaver—Georgia Mae Burns.

Ruth Drane—Eleanor Hopkins. Josephine Douglass—Vivian Cooper. Araminta Edwards—Katharine Johnson.

Eunice Evans—Ewin Baldwin. Evelyn Eastman—Lora Lee Turner. Isabel Ferguson—Mary Martha Lyebrook.

Walker Fletcher—Adelaide Cannaday. Sara Fullbright—Frances Dobbs. Frances Gardner—Peggy Neal. Lucile Gauze—Pauline McLeod. Alice Greenlee—Virginia McDonald. Gertrude Green—Caroline McCall. Elizabeth Griffin—Mary Davis. Ruth Griffin—Alice Gordon Cooper. Ruth Harrison—Claire Harris. Gertrude Henry—Margaret Ghols ton.

Vera Hickman—Myra Sadler. Margaret Hines—Isabel Breitenbucher. Margaret Hyatt—Virginia Sevier. Sallie Horton—Ruth McGiffert. Martha Jackson—Leonna Bridges. Rosalind Jones—Louise Lewis. Annie Johnson—Louisa White. Ruth Johnson—Frances Buchanan. Mary Keesler—Evelyn Powell. Dorothy Keith—Ellen Douglas Leyburn.

Eunice Kell—Reba Bayless. Louise Hannah—Anne Keys. Margaret Ladd—Gladys Lawton. Georgia May Little—Nina Lou Knight. Frances Lincoln—Elizabeth Clark. Martha Lin Manley—Peggy Rankin.

Larsen Mattox—Mamie Shaw. Mary Ann McKinney—Elizabeth Norfleet. Lillian Middlebrooks—Mary Heath. Anne McKay—Sarah Shields. Frances Moore—Edith Strickland. Josephine Marbut—Louise Bansley. Rosamond Neisler—Mary Guerrant. Ruth Owen—Miriam Preston. Martha Pennington—Roberta Thomas.

Eugenia Perkins—Elizabeth Hart. Walker Perry—Olive Gardner. Lucile Phippen—Caroline McKinney. Julia Pope—Elizabeth Henderson. Mildred Pitner—Maurine Bledsoe. Clyde Passmore—Louise Woodard. Mildred Plunket—Martha Malone. Catharine Randolph—Mary Spier. Margaret Rogers—Mary Smith. Jacqueline Rolston—Mary Nell Pitts. Maria Rose—Elizabeth Lily. Floy Sadler—Louise Capen. Emmie Saxon—Louise Harrison. Josephine Schuessler—Eleanor Allbright. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Gamma Tau Alpha Elects Two New Members

Mary Greene and Mary Moberly Receive High Honor

Two girls from the Senior Class, Miss Mary Hemphill Greene and Miss Mary Moberly, have been elected to membership in Agnes Scott's honor society, Gamma Tau Alpha. The announcement of the high distinction that has come to them took place in the chapel Friday morning, February 16, in a fittingly impressive ceremony. Mr. Dieckmann at the organ played a stirring processional, as the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Tau Alpha in academic costume entered and took their places at the front of the auditorium.

After a hymn and prayer, Dr. McCain introduced Mr. Robert B. Holt, popular faculty member of the Senior class, who in a brief and satisfying address told something of the purpose and standards of membership of Gamma Tau Alpha. The society was organized some years ago by faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, under the direction of Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, for the purpose of affording some fitting recognition of those girls who achieve high—unusually high—scholastic attainment. Not only must a girl be a student of first rank to be elected to Gamma Tau, Mr. Holt said, but her attitude toward and interest in all phases of college life and campus activity must not be warped by her passion for the knowledge that comes only from the printed page. In short, she must have in a measure developed a "philosophic mind" that has enabled her both to assimilate the knowledge gained from study and to apply it in her own experience. Of both of the girls chosen the society felt all these requirements to be true, and therefore, said Mr. Holt, they were glad to welcome both Miss Moberly and Miss Greene as members.

The student body received the announcement with delighted and prolonged applause. After the singing of the Alma Mater the audience repaired to the colonnade, where the two recipients of this enviably high honor were overwhelmed with joyful and tearful congratulations.

International Relations Club Reorganized and Officers Elected

On Wednesday, February 13, the International Relations Club was reorganized. This club has for its purpose the discussing of topics of the day, and corresponds to similar clubs in all the well-known colleges. It is to meet every two weeks on Wednesday nights, at seven o'clock, and at the next meeting the life and great work of Woodrow Wilson will be discussed. The class in History 9 is to substitute these meetings for a regular recitation period. The officers who were elected last year are to be in charge this semester. They are: Elizabeth Henry, president; Virginia Ordway, vice-president, and Dorothy Keith, secretary and treasurer. At the meeting on February 13, Isabel Ferguson and Emily Arnold were elected counselors. Membership in the club is to be restricted.

Agnes Scott Glee Club Gives Concert

The concert given by the Agnes Scott Glee Club, on Saturday night, February 23, was a most enjoyable one. The program presented selections of great variety and was well executed throughout. The quartette which included Frances Gilliland, Lillian McAlpine, Grace Etheridge, and Miss Walton, gave numbers which were especially pleasing and received much applause. The solos of Louise Mahoney and the duets by Frances Gilliland and Lillian McAlpine were also enjoyed.

The audience had the pleasure of hearing at this time two students of (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Smith, Wight, Amis, Hall Elected Debaters

Lovely Parties For Sophomore Sisters

Tea Room Scene of Pleasant Festivities

The tea room was the scene of numerous parties Thursday evening as the result of St. Valentine's Day and the consequent selection by the Juniors of those Freshmen who next year are to be Sophomore Sisters.

A party of four contained Margaret Ladd, Gladys Lawton, Martha Lin Manly, and Peggy Rankin, who were served a five-course dinner at six o'clock. Much merriment was caused by the appropriate favors which harmonized with the Valentine decorations.

Olive Gardner and Ewin Baldwin were the guests of Walker Perry and Jack Evans at a five-course dinner. The table was lovely with its gay little place-cards, baskets of almonds and unshaded candles.

At another table Jack Ralston and Frances Bitzer entertained Mary Nell Pitts and Roberta Winter. Here the Valentine motif was also carried out. A four-course dinner was served and the favors were individual baskets of salted almonds.

No one, after seeing the large table at which were seated twenty girls in evening dress, could have charged that Agnes Scott girls neglect their appearance. The table, too, was festive on account of its decorations, which included a center-piece of paper white narcissi, and place cards, comic valentines, and amusing favors at each place. These latter were pert and adorable dolls made of lollypops. Those at the Juniors' places wore costumes of red hearts, while those belonging to the Freshmen were dressed as Seniors in dignified caps and gowns. The hostesses and their "sisters" at this dinner were:

Isabel Ferguson—Mary Martha Lybrook. Elizabeth Griffin—Mary Davis. Margaret Hyatt—Virginia Sevier. Dot Keith—Ellen Douglas Leyburn. Frances Lincoln—Elizabeth Clarke. Georgia Mae Little—Nina Lou Knight. Anne McKay—Sarah Shields. Ella Smith—Marcia Green. Ellen Walker—Louisa Howard.

At the same time a "Kid Party" was being held in the private dining room. The Juniors, excepting Emily Zellars and Walker Fletcher, who were "Pa" and "Ma," respectively, were dressed as little boys and called for the Freshmen, who were dressed as little girls. At the end of each of the five courses, "Pa's" huge red handkerchief was passed around to be used as the children saw fit. The color scheme was red and white. This was effectively emphasized by the huge heart in the center of the table from which red streamers radiated to each place. Appropriate gifts attached to these were concealed in the heart. Besides, each girl was awarded a large red cardboard heart on which was inscribed an amusing verse. "Pa" was unable to keep order until he acceded to the general demand on the part of the children to play a game of forfeit as a fitting end to the party. This party was given by Louise Buchanan, Jo Douglas, Walker Fletcher, Gertrude Green, Ruth Harrison, Tootsie Janes and Emily Zellars, in honor of Louise Jones, Vivian Cooper, Adelaide Canady, Carolyn McCall, Claire Harris, Louise Lewis, and Catherine Mitchell.

Not all of the parties, however, were held in the tea room. Sallie Horton and Mary Bess Bowdoin invited Ruth McGiffert and Eloise Harris to their room for dinner. The table was prettily decorated by kewpie dolls and heart-shaped baskets of mints. After dinner they enjoyed an entertaining game of bridge.

Nor were all the parties held Thursday. Saturday evening the private (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Ferguson and Burt Alternates; Negative Goes To Newcomb

Of interest to the entire college community was the announcement by Daisy Frances Smith, of the following intercollegiate debaters: Affirmative, Daisy Frances Smith and Pocahontas Wight, with Isabel Ferguson as alternate; and negative, Francis Amis and Olive Hall, with Virginia Burt as alternate. These students are to be congratulated on the honor which has been conferred upon them.

The Agnes Scott negative team will debate at Newcomb College in New Orleans; while Randolph-Macon will send representatives here to meet our affirmative debaters. All Agnes Scott is awaiting eagerly the day of the debates, for excitement about this event is always high in the three colleges.

The Agnes Scott debaters have been in training for about a month, having done their work in Pi Alpha Phi, of which Daisy Frances Smith is president. The debaters at Randolph-Macon and Newcomb have also been chosen and are now doing intensive work, so reports from these colleges say.

Daisy Frances Smith and Pocahontas Wight were members of the team last year and everybody here knows that she can expect great things of them. Frances Amis, Olive Hall, Isabel Ferguson, and Virginia Burt are new intercollegiate debaters. However, their work in Pi Alpha Phi has shown their ability as forceful speakers.

Agnes Scott is very proud to be so well represented in the coming contest. Although this college may not win the decisions, every one feels sure that our debaters will make formidable opponents to any other college team, however good.

Many thanks are due to the other members of Pi Alpha Phi who are aiding the chosen debaters by discussing the various aspects of the intercollegiate subject.

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter To Read Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella"

Blackfriars Will Present Delightful Program on March 1

A. S. C. is in for a real treat and one of the most enjoyable of the whole college year. The Lecture Association has presented to the college a professor, a novelist, a poet and a publisher; and now, just for the sake of a little rarity, Blackfriars is sponsoring the appearance here of a dramatic impersonator of national fame, the beautiful Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, who is touring the South. She will impersonate "A Kiss for Cinderella," a comedy by Sir James Barrie, in our chapel, on Saturday evening, March 1.

Miss Potter is a graduate of Wellesley College and also of the Boston School of Expression, Miss Gooch's Alma Mater. She is a well known public reader, especially for colleges and universities, having visited several times such places as Columbia University, Harvard, and New York University. Her tour of the South is designed especially for the benefit of schools and colleges, and in this section of the country she will be a guest at both Converse and Agnes Scott. Miss Potter will also be the center of attraction at the Atlanta Drama League, on Friday afternoon, February 29.

Blackfriars promises that this entertainment will be one of the high lights of the season; and—here's a tip—don't miss it.

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ARE YOU A PEST?

Two matters which are causing increasing annoyance on the campus have come to our attention. It is a rather disagreeable task to remind people of their faults and shortcomings; but, when complaints are daily growing more vehement and more insistent, we think that it will not be out of place to mention the tea-room and library problems.

For the convenience and pleasure of the students Miss Bishop has arranged to open the tea-room for an hour each night, and in order to give efficient service she has asked the students to observe a few rules. One which is constantly being broken is that which forbids customers to come into the kitchen or butler's pantry. This seems simple enough to observe; but it is being infringed upon constantly.

Not only this, but some of those who are guilty of trespassing on forbidden territory have shown themselves very unpleasant toward the girls who work in the tea-room. It is easy to see that the gathering of a crowd of people in such small places as those mentioned hinders these girls from moving quickly and that a great many noisy demands, all coming at once, may confuse them very much. It is very unpleasant for those working in the tea-room to have to ask the customers to stay in the proper places, but it is even more so for them to be disregarded or to be spoken to with scornful or angry words. Those who are guilty of these faults should remember that they are not only causing embarrassment to others but are also showing supreme discourtesy and lack of kindly feeling.

And, then, there is the question of books. The crime of marking and defacing these has suddenly become more acute, if we judge by the number of complaints. Every girl who has reached college should realize that, like Kipling's "good cigar", a book is something more than the mere name implies. We read of Fra Lippo Lippi's drawing on the margins of his books, but it is doubtful whether our sprawling lines would enhance either the value or beauty of a volume, as his genius would do. At any rate, the books are not drawing tablets.

A student is at liberty to write anything whatsoever in her own book; but the library books, not being public property, are not to be ruined in this way. It is rather disconcerting to have bobbed haired girls grinning at one from the margins of Schurer and to have a disgusting "Tee Hee" written by one of the most dramatic and appealing portions of "The Romancers". If we have no sense of honor about the library books let us at least have taste and appreciation.

CLASSICAL CLUB VALENTINE PARTY.

On Friday evening, February 15, the Propylaeon Hall was the scene of a lovely Valentine party. It was really surprising how many Latin poems were found to be suitable to the occasion.

The program opened with an "Invocation to Venus," sung by the entire Classical Club. Dell Bernhardt then gave a reading of a Latin poem, and Grace Etheridge sang, as a solo, a Roman love song. Several of Horace's odes were read by Miriam Preston, and Dick Scandrett and Corinna Berman gave as a duet an ode dealing with the quarrel and reconciliation between two lovers. Louise Stokes told in a few words the theme of "Per Vigilium Veneris," a poem written by an unknown poet to celebrate a feast to Venus. After this, the poem itself was read by Helen Lane Comfort.

The climax of the evening, however, was reached when the very touching play, "Pyramus and Thisbe" was presented. Certain Biology students were greatly interested in the mulberry tree which bore magnolia leaves, and which itself strangely resembled a screen. But any peculiarities of stage setting were promptly forgotten in anxiety for the unfortunate lovers. These parts were most realistically interpreted by Emily Erlich and Susan Clayton. Nor let the lion be forgotten; valiantly he roared, and was rewarded by an enthusiastic curtain call.

FOLIO DOES GOOD WORK THIS YEAR.

For the past fall and winter months Folio has had a larger membership than it has been able to boast for some time before, its members totaling eleven. This increase in membership has, of course, resulted in a corresponding increase as to the variety of stories presented. Folio, as it is well known, has always believed in Mr. Ellsworth's principle that "the only way to learn how to write is to write," and consequently, each meeting sees a goodly number of stories to be read and discussed. The stories this year, as said before, have been particularly interesting because of their wide diversity. They range all the way from children's fables to business men's problems, from hair-raising mysteries to school teachers' loves, from mountain sketches to college girl episodes. They invade the realms of tried and untried, and they are written in letter and diary form as well as in regular story style. Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of them, as a whole, is their irrepressible humor, that charming, full-of-life kind. (But now and then an awful tragedy does appear; see Grace Augusta Ogden). Folio has had, in short, a most enjoyable and gratifying year in all respects.

As it is the rule of the Club for the Sophomore members to withdraw at the beginning of the second semester, the membership will soon be reduced to six, who promise to carry on the work of Folio with great enthusiasm. They are Louise Capen, Dorothy Chamberlain, Susan Clayton, Miriam Preston, Mary Shives and Mary Davis. Mrs. Dieckmann is, of course, the patron saint. Folio wouldn't be Folio without her.

LOVELY PARTIES FOR SOPHOMORE SISTERS.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

dining room was again the scene of a six o'clock dinner. The table was beautiful with its silver baskets of narcissi, its silver candlesticks holding red candles, heart baskets of salted almonds, baskets of heart-shaped mints and gay favors. These were "Poppers" containing a paper cap, fortune in verse, and small gift for each. The Valentine scheme was carried out in the tiniest details, even the food being pressed and moulded into the shape of hearts. Each Freshman was the happy recipient of an old-fashioned corsage of violets with a red rose in the center. Later they went to the "college auditorium" and heard the Alabama Glee Club.

Those present were: Marianne McKinney, Maria Rose, Mary Keesler, Lucile Caldwell, Elizabeth Norfleet, Elizabeth Lily, Evelyn Powell, and Phyllis Roby.

Many of the other Juniors took their Freshmen sisters to Atlanta for a matinee at one of the theatres and then to Nunnally's for refreshments.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATER.

The "Agonistic" is glad to print the following article which will be of interest to the students of the expression department:

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August of 1924.

In their Little Theatre, a picturesque old wharf building nestling among the shipyards and studios, the Gloucester Players last summer produced almost thirty plays, which included such pieces as:

"A Night At An Inn," Dunsany; "Wurzel-Flummery," Milne; "Riders to the Sea," Synge; "The Land of Hearts Desire," Yeats; and "Moon Tide," Clements. The school connected with the theatre offers courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting. The seven members of the faculty include: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of The Boston School of Public Speaking and The Florence Evans Players; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Vieux Colombier and founder of The Playhouse-On-The-Moors and Colin Campbell Clements (author of "Plays For a Folding Theatre, etc.") who with Edna St. Vincent Millay and Eugene O'Neill has been called one of the founders of a new school of American play-writing.

Letters for information concerning the scholarships to the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston.

BRENAU STUDENTS CONDUCT INTERESTING AND HELPFUL Y. W. C. A. SERVICE.

A most interesting and helpful service was given Sunday evening at Y. W. C. A. by Miss Susie Pearl Hill and Miss Eleanor Reed from Brenau. For several years it has been the custom for two Agnes Scott girls to lead the Y. W. C. A. service at Brenau one Sunday during the year, and for us to have two Brenau girls here. This year we were exceedingly fortunate in having come to us Miss Hill and Miss Reed, whom we found not only to have very pleasing personalities, but also, to be serious thinkers and good speakers who held the constant interest of their entire audience.

Miss Hill spoke first on "Faith, a Doorway to Christ," in which she showed that if our aim is to reach Christ we must go through Faith, a door that is most readily opened. Miss Reed, instead of making a talk, gave as a reading, that lovely little story by Henry Van Dyke, "The Lost Word." The reading was evidence of much talent and training, and Miss Reed brought before our minds forcefully the content of Van Dyke's story, which, because of the ability with which it was read, left upon our minds a lasting impression of what it would mean to lose from our lives the name of God.

BLACK FRIARS CHOOSE SEVEN NEW MEMBERS AND INITIATE THEM.

At the tryouts for Blackfriars last week, the Freshmen showed their real interest in and ability for dramatics. There were a great number of tryouts and, while there were many who did not get in, all of the vacancies in the club were filled with excellent material from both Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The new members were initiated

AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS HEAR GREAT MUSICIANS AND SEE GREATEST OF DANCERS.

On account of its proximity to Atlanta, Agnes Scott enjoys the privilege of hearing world-renowned men and women who perform there. This the program of unusually diversified recitals by Kreisler, Pavlowa and Dupre.

Kreisler needs no introduction, for popular opinion crowns him as the greatest of all living violinists. His performance was given at Wesley Hall on February the 12th. A throng of music lovers, including many Agnes Scott girls, filled the church.

Kreisler's program included selections from Grieg, Tchaikowsky, Porphora, Tartini, Hubay, Paderewski and several of his own compositions, "Midnight Bells," a Viennese melody, which were received with the greatest applause.

Pavlowa was presented on Friday and Saturday, February the 15th and 16th, at the Atlanta Theater. Having visited Atlanta before, Pavlowa and her troupe of graceful dancers were cordially welcomed back and, at her performances, Agnes Scott was again well represented. That she is a master of the terpsichorean art is universally acclaimed and one glimpse of her dancing would convince anyone of her wonderful ability. Her utter abandonment and artistic skill in "tripping the light, fantastic toe," were enhanced by the colorful costumes which seemed to have comprised all the colors of the rainbow.

On Monday, February the 18th, at the First Presbyterian Church, Marcel Dupre, a French organist, was presented. Mr. Dupre has a world-wide reputation and is considered the greatest of all living organists. Notre Dame, that quaint and historic Parisian Cathedral, claims him as her own.

His program included selections from Bach, Schumann and improvised symphonies. Mr. Deickman and a number of other organists presented themes, sealed in envelopes which were opened on the stage by Mr. Dupre. From these themes he improvised a symphony in four movements. The program was an attractive one and well merited the enthusiastic applause which it received.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE AT FURMAN UNIVERSITY.

At the meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, it was decided to send two delegates, Elizabeth Henry and Dorothy Keith, to a conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Southern Colleges. This conference is to be held in Greenville, South Carolina, at Furman University, on February 29 and March 1. A very interesting program has been prepared and men of international repute will speak on current topics of the day. The subjects for discussion are the World Court, Trade Relations with Russia, the League of Nations, and other questions of equal importance and like interest.

The Club voted to send as delegates Dorothy Keith and Elizabeth Henry. It is hoped that a great deal of new material will be acquired and new inspiration will be gained which will add more life and vigor to Agnes Scott's organization.

on the Friday after their tryouts, and are now full-fledged associate members of Blackfriars. Those who were taken in are:

Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Mary Crenshaw, Florence Perkins, Eloise Harris, Martha Crowe, Harriet Fearington, Roberta Winter.

MARY GOODRICH ENTERTAINS AT PLEASANT MAH-JONG PARTY.

Mary Goodrich entertained a number of A. S. C. students and alumnae at a lovely Mah-Jong tea last Saturday afternoon. The real Chinese atmosphere was obtained by the fragrance of burning incense and by the oriental sounds of "pung," "chow" and "Mah-Jong" floating from room to room. Delicious refreshments were served after the games. Some of those present were: Lucile Little, Hilda McConnell, Mary Flodding, Nell Buchanan, Victoria Howie, Mary Greene, Isabel Ferguson, Margaret Hyatt, Georgia May Little, Dorothy Keith and Anne McKay.

B. O. Z. ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

B. O. Z. is glad to announce the following new members: Margaret Tufts, Larsen Mattox, Grace Augusta Ogden and Mary Anne McKinney.

Tryouts were submitted to the club on Wednesday, and at a meeting held on the evening of that day the stories were read and judged. The number of applicants for membership was not as large as usual this year, but several of the stories showed careful and interesting work.

B. O. Z. is a literary club which encourages the writing of the short story. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may be members. The club has been somewhat disorganized this year, and only a few meetings have been held; but the members are planning some very interesting meetings for this semester.

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President.



Giddie Gossip



Dear Giddie:
 You should have been at Agnes Scott on the twenty-second. George Washington's birthday? Yes, but that isn't why we got a holiday. You see, it is George Washington Scott's birthday, and we think the father of Agnes Scott is just about as important as the father of the country. However, we hate to brag (!)!
 Did I tell you about Mary Greene and Mary Moberley getting in Gamma Tau? It is the honor society. And just think—only two out of fifty got in. Isn't it a wonder that their hats still fit?
 Of course, a college girl could never forget the realm of the romantic. So here goes! A little bird told me that K. Pitman hasn't missed going to church this semester. Now when a girl is allowed eight cuts and goes over a month without taking a single one, it looks s-s-s-picious, don't you think? And on inquiry I was informed that her motive was slightly ulterior!
 Haven't I spoken of Caroline Smith before? Well, guess what she did? Her date for the Alabama Glee Club was late, so she walked off with another one. If we all had so many to choose from, the "jellies" wouldn't be so conceited, would they?
 Oh, yes! I mustn't forget to tell you about F. Myers. Most of us Seniors are getting so old and gray that it's hard to scrape up a date. But as for Frances, every time you go to Atlanta, you'll see her with some cute college guy.
 By the way—some of these A. S. girls get so many flowers and so much candy. Wonder how they do it? Guess Gertrude Greene and Gertrude Henry could tell us!
 But I've saved the best 'til last. Miss Gooch is going to take a party of Agnes Scotters over to Europe this summer. Who knows how many prince charmings may be on the boat? Or, if they prefer the athletic type, there will be a chance to rope in one at the Olympic games.
 Must practice for "Little Women" now. That's about the chief thing we have to do these days. So, if you don't get another letter for quite awhile, you'll know the reason why.
 Always yours,
 AGGIE.

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"MOLIERE AND HIS TIMES," SUBJECT OF MR. W. W. ELLS-WORTH'S LECTURE.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Scott lobby, and those who had had a chance to know him as a lecturer, were given also the opportunity to know him socially.

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Mr. Ellsworth let us see still another side of him. As the president of one of the best-known and highest class publishing houses of America, he has

a decided literary bent, and he talked at this time to those who like to write. In the course of his talk on "The Art of Writing," he told a great many interesting anecdotes of those men of letters whom he had met during his career.
 Mr. Ellsworth is at present engaged in working up the details of Shakespeare's dramatic career and of the theatres of his times. Agnes Scott is hoping that she will have the opportunity of adding his views of the great English dramatist to those of his on the great French dramatist, which he has so ably just given her.

ATHLETIC NEWS

HIKING.

Helena Hermance, hike manager, is planning a ten-mile journey for Agnes Scott hikers. This will take place some Monday morning, the exact date of which will be announced later. At the ringing of the second breakfast bell, all of the hikers will be gathered together ready to set out for Atlanta, where they will have breakfast. Six miles seems to be a long way to walk for one's breakfast, especially when one has to walk back. But this hike, of course, is an event rather than an every day occurrence. Consequently, every one is urged to attend, "the more the merrier."

FRESHMEN VANQUISH SOPHS; INMAN DOWNS MAIN GIRLS.

The Freshmen came out on top last Tuesday night, when they defeated the Sophs, 29-21. This game proved what the Freshmen really can do, and a review of the past games shows that they were constantly improving and working up to victory. The game between Main and Inman was the first of the Minor League series. The game was close, but Inman came out five points ahead. The score was 25 to 20. The line-up:

Freshmen.	Sophs.
M. Heath -----r.f.	Slaughter, Fearrington
E. Jacobson -----l.f.	N. Tucker
E. Powell -----j.c.	N. Lingle
E. Allbright -----s.c.	B. Brunson
M. Daniels -----r.g.	L. Bowers
E. Lynn -----l.g.	S. Johnson
Main	Inman
R. Rogers,	
Lovejoy -----r.f.	A. Ramage
Lovejoy,	
Strauss -----l.f.	E. Gresham
L. Phippen -----j.c.	M. Wakefield
F. Turner -----s.c.	V. Hickman
M. Jackson -----r.g.	F. Sadler
L. Harvey -----l.g.	H. C. Martin

Aggie's Funny Bone

All Consuming.

Post: "It takes practically all Brown's salary to take his sweetie around the restaurants."
 Parker: "I know. He says she's the devouring passion of his life."

Not Improbable.

Judge: "This man says that after he fired a shot, he saw you run from his chicken coop."
 Rastus Johnsing: "He could easily be mistaken, judge. Fast ez ah was runnin', it mought have been someone else what faintly resembles me."

Bright Idea.

Father: "How is it, young man that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
 Sofa Squeezer: "Oh, great! Great!"

L'Homme Galant.

A Frenchman was courting an English girl. Her mother said, mischievously: "Now, Monsieur, if my daughter and I were both drowning, which would you save first?"
 With great presence of mind he replied: "I would save madame, and I would perish with mademoiselle!"
 —London Daily News.

He (after breaking in on a dance): "You know, I've never met you."
 She (indignantly): "Do you know who you are dancing with?"
 "No."

"You are dancing with the only daughter of a United States Senator."
 "Do you know who you're dancing with?"
 She (interested): "Why, no."
 He (walking away): "Nobody."

Inquisitive Freshman: "Margaret, was Del Bernhardt going to school here when Agnes Scott was an academy?"

"Yes, I can give you a job. You can gather eggs for me if you are sure you won't steal any."
 "Youse can trust me wid anything, lady. I wuz manager of a bath house for fifteen years an' never took a bath."—Judge.

"What'd you get for your birthday?"
 "Well, have you seen those new, long, racy Cadillaccs?"
 "Yeah."
 "Well, I got a roller-skate."
 —Lampoon.

She: "Did you ever eat any Mexican dishes?"
 He: "No, but I swallowed some plaster of paris once by mistake."
 —Texas Ranger.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OF FEBRUARY 22.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Those dancing in the minuet were: Henry, Peck, Thomas, Howie, Johnson, Arnold, Evans, Stone, Bernhardt, Burt, Gilliland, Havis, Davidson, Wright, Brown and Ordway.

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POETRY CLUB TRYOUTS.

We used to be inclined to think of a poet as the mystical, long-haired man who lived in a garret, but since we have seen Mr. Heyward, and have heard about the Southern poets, we know that they are very human. Last week in chapel we learned, too, that we did not have to go even as far as Charleston to find a poetry society; for, the Poetry Club of Agnes Scott, differing from the Charleston society in that it is more liberal, gave every student at Agnes Scott the chance to become a member.

The try-outs for the Poetry Club showed that the poetic souls on the campus are not merely idle dreamers for there were a number of try-outs, which showed appreciation of poetry and a talent for writing. The Poetry Club is glad that so much interest was shown in the writing of verse and is gratified that the tryouts which have been received were of such a high order of excellence. The names of the new members will be announced during the first of next week.

K. U. B. VISITS OFFICES OF ATLANTA JOURNAL.

Sees Printing of Evening Edition and Examines Every Phase of Newspaper Business.

K. U. B. had the pleasure on Thursday afternoon, February 21, of paying a visit to the offices of the Atlanta Journal. Mr. Stukes, who has been acting as an adviser to the club for the past two years, was in charge of the tour. Daisy Frances Smith, the efficient president of K. U. B., was also instrumental in arranging this interesting visit to one of Atlanta's most enterprising newspapers.

The radio room was visited first, and the sound-proof broadcasting room, as well as the various mechanical devices were examined. Next, the process of printing an evening edition was explained, step by step. The K. U. B. members were escorted into a long room "full of sound and fury." Here twenty linotype machines were at work setting the type for the next edition of the paper. Proofreaders were busy correcting articles, and lastly printers were making up the forms—or, in other words, arranging the articles into pages, which were then to be printed. In this room, also, paper "mats" were made. On these indented impressions of the pages of the newspaper were made. These were something like plaster paris casts. Later hot metal was poured over them, and from the plates so made, the paper was printed.

Next, the office of the city editor was visited. Here, among papers piled over the floor, sat the reporters pecking away at their typewriters. There were about twenty desks, but all were not occupied at the time of the K. U. B. visit.

Another interesting experience was that of seeing how cuts of pictures are made. The girls were fortunate enough to see one of the cartoons of Mr. Brewerton, the staff artist of the Atlanta Journal, being photographed and then made into a cut. The process was long and tedious and caused much wonder, for, as one girl expressed it, "We thought that all that was required to publish a newspaper was a typewriter."

The enormous presses were the last thing to be seen. There are two of these, and they are located in the basement. The noise was so deafening that no explanations could be made. However, the girls were much impressed with the marvels of modern machinery. At one end of the press were huge rolls of paper, and these furnished paper for the press. The girls could see the long strip of paper

going at a tremendous rate of speed all through the press. Then, at one side a line of completely printed, folded papers was drawn continually up to the upper floors of the building.

The K. U. B. members were much interested in the newspaper office, and some of them were so charmed that they have fully decided to be newspaper women themselves.

AGNES SCOTT GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the expression department—Mary Ben Wright and Mary Freeman. Both are members of Blackfriars and have shown a number of times their accomplishments in dramatic art. Mary Ben Wright took the leading part in "The Rescue," presented by Blackfriars near the first of the year; while Mary Freeman will play the role of Amy in "Little Women," in March.

The following is the personnel of the Agnes Scott Glee Club:

First Sopranos—Lillian McAlpine, Louise Mahoney, Grace Etheridge, Ruth Drain, Viola Smith, Mary McCallum, Lillian Middlebrooks, Mildred Plunket.

Second Sopranos—Helen Bates, Lillian Clements, Martha Johnston, Vera Hickman, Virginia Baird, Verna Clarke, Mary Freeman, Mamie Shaw, Mary Heath.

First Altos—Frances Gilliland, Gertrude Henry, Frances Lipscomb, Maurine Bledsoe, Frances Bitzer, Agnes Dinwiddie, Frances McColgan, Roberta Winter.

Second Altos—Strehel Walton, Ruth Pirkle, Mary Brown, Martha Eakes, Margaret Neel, Virginia Owen.

Miss Walton and Mr. Johnson, Directors.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Norfleet, accompanists.

The program for Saturday night was:

1. Come Down Laughing Streamlet. Spross—Glee Club.
2. (a) There's a Lark in My Heart. Spross. (b) The False Prophet—Scott—Miss Louise Mahoney.
3. Annie Laurie—Arr. by Buck—Glee Club.
4. Looking Backward—Mary R. A. Andrews—Reading by Miss Mary Freeman.
5. (a) The Call of Home—Arr. by Ambrose. (b) Gondola Song—Roberts—Glee Club.
6. Tutti i Fior (Madame Butterfly)—Puccini—Misses McAlpine and Gilliland.
7. Sylvia—Speaks—Glee Club.
8. Hickory Dock—Eleanor Holliwel Abbott—Reading by Miss Mary Ben Wright.
9. (a) Rockin' in de Win'—Neidlinger. (b) I Love You Truly—Bond—Quartette.
10. Old Folks Medley—Arr. by Sheridan—Glee Club.

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MISS DAVIS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MISS GLADYS BRYSON, Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

Student Industrial Program Described.

A pleasant event of last week was the party given by Miss Jean Davis, of the Department of Sociology and Economics in honor of Miss Gladys Bryson, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. About twenty-five students were invited to the faculty parlor to meet Miss Bryson. She gave to those who were present an interesting account of student industrial work and urged that some of the Agnes Scott students should spend their summer in doing work of this kind. Positions, such as those held by modern industrial girls, will be offered to a limited number of girls this summer. In this way the student can gain first-hand information of the work of the industrial girl and develop a greater understanding of and sympathy with her. Philadelphia has been selected as the city in which the work will be carried on this summer.

Any student of Agnes Scott who desires to engage in this student industrial program may secure further information from Miss Davis. Several Agnes Scott girls worked summer before last under this system in a factory in Atlanta, and it is hoped that others will see fit to follow their examples.

Miss Davis' party was very pleasant, for the girls were interested in what Miss Bryson had to say. Miss Leonard, of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., was also a guest.

SOPHOMORE SISTERS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Carolyn Smith—Margaret Edmundson.

Charlotte Smith—Emma Bernhart. Elizabeth Shaw—Grace Carr. Susie Stokes—Adelaide McDonald. Ella Smith—Marcia Green.

Viola Smith—Elizabeth Lynn. Marion Strauss—Edith Richards. Margery Speake—Hulda McNeel. Emily Spivey—Martha Childress. Sara Tate—Mary Jervis.

Frances Tennent—Jean Dozier. Eugenia Thompson—Mary Weams. Pocahontas Wight—Margaret Pott. Margaret Wood—Theodosia Hollingsworth.

Ellen Walker—Louisa Howard. Mary Ben Wright—Jo-Ann Cox. Elizabeth Woltz—Elsa Jacobsen. Belle Walker—Grace Etheredge. Emily Zellars—Catherine Mitchell.

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Alumnae News

JULIA HAGOOD'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Was it the spirit of Valentine, or the irresistible charm of his smile, or simply the wiles of Cupid? But no matter what the reason, Miss Julia Lorette Hagood, Class of '20, of Charlotte, N. C., has announced her engagement to Mr. Reynolds Cuthbertson, of the same town. The nuptials will be celebrated in the early part of March.

Agnes Scott graduates have never considered their wedding days quite perfect without old College comrades, and Julia Hagood is no exception to this rule. She has chosen as bridesmaids Misses Margaret Bland and Gertrude Manly, both of the Class of '20. Among others of our alumnae expecting to attend the marriage in Charlotte are Misses Nell Buchanan, '22, Aimee D. Glover, '21, Elizabeth Moss, '20, and Mrs. Joe Fagan, alias Elizabeth Pruden, '19.

While at A. S. C., Julia Hagood was the president of student government, an inter-collegiate debater, and, of course, a member of Hoace and a hundred other things. Besides, her beauty, dignity, charm, and, oh, just herself, won for her many friends, both at the college and elsewhere, who now wish her all sorts of good luck.

Mr. Cuthbertson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is connected with the Independence Trust Co., of Charlotte.

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Day Student News

More glory added to the day student laurels, this time by Martha Crowe and Eloise Harris, who proved their great histrionic ability and were received into membership into Blackfriars. Mumps certainly had a beneficial effect on Martha, or maybe it was just her Titian-haired genius that glowed until it became a burning fire.

And speaking of red, reminds us of another color—green. Marianne Strauss may deny that she is anything but green-eyed, but when a certain "shadow" and Mary Ruth are concerned—well, will Sarah please inform us if Marianne is really jealous or if she were only trying to cause a little excitement? If you would like to know any more, let Mary Ruth tell you about a certain midnight stroll.

We just don't know what we would do without Daisy Frances and Olive Hall, anyway we won't think about that side of the question. But would anyone even conceive for a fraction of a second the bare possibility of not hearing Daisy Frances argue to defeat the team from Randolph-Macon? And will there be anyone who will not be thinking of Olive as she goes down to New Orleans? The answer to both these questions is no. We're all pulling as hard as we can for both of you, for we're just so proud of you we'll get too conceited in just a little while!

For You at Muse's:

Spring's treasures: The afternoon, tea, and saunter frocks; the short boxy, coat suits, and the Chinese ones; the stunning slipovers and the three-piece; the very clever week-end costumes (the thought of these makes Spring a fact!)

The three-quarter mandarin coats; the Joseph coat of many colors; the pencil silhouette; the new styles of fur—

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The Agonistic



Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1924

No. 13

Blackfriars Present Two Performances Of Louisa Alcott's "Little Women"

Polly Stone as Jo March, Tom-boy, Is Star of Evening; Last Play Before "Midsummer Night's Dream"

"Little Women," presented on Saturday night, March 8, by Blackfriars, was a triumph in every way. Two performances were given, one in the afternoon for children, and that for the students and other visitors at night. At both times the chapel was filled with the appreciative audiences, who were charmed with this dramatization of Louisa Alcott's novel.

Every part was well taken, but everybody will agree that Polly Stone, in the role of lovable Jo March was the star of the performance. Every line seemed to be written especially for her. However, the same thing could be said of every one of the cast. The scenes of Mrs. March's departure, of Beth's farewell to Jo, and of Professor Bhaer's proposal were especially well done.

This is the last play which Blackfriars will present before the spring play, "Midsummer Night's Dream." They deserve the congratulations of the college community for the success of this excellent presentation of "Little Women."

The characters in the play were as follows:

- Mr. March—Frances Lincoln.
- Mrs. March—Eugenia Thompson.
- Meg, their oldest daughter—Rosamond Neisler.
- Jo, their tomboy daughter—Polly Stone.
- Beth, the gentle daughter—Elizabeth Cheatham.
- Amy, the baby daughter—Mary Freeman.

- Miss March—Mary Ben Wright.
- Mr. Laurence—Georgia Mae Little.
- Laurie, his grandson—Isabel Clark.
- Professor Bhaer—Marion Cawthon.
- John Brooke, Laurie's tutor—Mary Anne McKinney.

Hannah Mullet, servant of the March's—Margaret McDow.

The characters of the play were exceptionally well presented. The members of the cast acted with the ease of professionals, and consequently there was nothing in the (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Glee Club Sings At WSB, Journal Radio Station

Friday night, February 29, the Agnes Scott Glee Club gave a concert over the radio from broadcasting station WSB, the Atlanta Journal.

The club this year has been unusually good and they have had many invitations to sing in public, several of which they have accepted. But no occasion has been more thoroughly enjoyed by the club than this one, and none in which they were more interested. Others, too, who had heard that Agnes Scott was to sing, were interested and listened in. During the concert several telegrams were received bringing congratulations from various friends.

The girls had a wonderful time inspecting the intricacies of the radio and also gave a very successful program. Agnes Scott is to be congratulated on her excellent Glee Club.

The program in full follows:

1. Come Down Laughing Streamlet (Spross)—Glee Club.
2. Solo—Martha Johnson.
3. Gondola Song (Roberts)—Glee Club.
4. Quartette, "Rockin' in de Win" (Neidlinger)—Misses McAlpine, Ethredge, Gilliland, Walton.
5. Solo—Grace Etheredge.
6. Annie Laurie (Arr. by Buck)—Glee Club.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Nominations For Next Year's Officers Are Made By Committee And Students

Annual Engagement Of Metropolitan Opera Company Near

Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Company at Present

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has completed arrangements for its annual spring season of grand opera—its fourteenth in Atlanta, according to General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza. The season this year begins on Easter Monday, April 21, and lasts, as usual, for one week, through Saturday, April 26. As the appreciation for Atlanta Opera Week is steadily increasing throughout the South, the officials of the Atlanta Music Festival Association are expecting a larger crowd than ever. With the exception of "Fedora," all the operas to be presented this year are familiar favorites, long loved by the opera-going public over the world. Most of them, however, have not appeared in the Atlanta Auditorium for several seasons.

Monday evening, Opera Week will open with Flotow's melodious "Marta" in Italian, not heard here since the days of Caruso. Its principal artists are Beniamino Gigli, Frances Alda and Giuseppe De Luca.

Verdi's famous "Il Trovatore" (in Italian), is listed for Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd, with Rosa Ponselle as heroine, and Giovanni Martinelli and Giuseppe Danise, as leading men.

On Wednesday evening comes the Russian masterpiece, "Boris Godunoff," by Moussorgsky (in Italian). The chief star is Feodor Chaliapin, the Russian bass, whose first appearance in Atlanta last year made such a deep impression. Jose Mardones will also appear in "Boris Godunoff."

Verdi's ever fresh "Rigoletto" (in Italian), Thursday afternoon, boasts of three famous artists in its cast, Gigli, De Luca and Lucrezia Bori.

Mr. Gatti-Casazza revived this season on the New York stage, with great success, an opera heretofore little known in America, Giordano's "Fedora" (in Italian). It will be given here on Friday evening, with Florence Easton as leading lady, and Martinelli and Antonio Scotti as leading men.

Saturday, the 26th, the last day of opera, will witness both matinee and evening performances. In the afternoon is "Faust," one of the most popular of French operas, presenting especially Edward Johnson, Chaliapin and Alda. In the evening a double bill will be offered "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Rosa Ponselle, Gigli, and others, and "Pagliacci," with Bori, Martinelli, Danise and others.

Both Europe and America admit that the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company are the best the (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Blackfriar Banquet

One of the most festive occasions of the year was the annual Black Friar Banquet, which took place in the Alumnae House, Tuesday night, March 4.

The room was beautiful in the color scheme of black and white, carried out by the decorations and the tall candles. The tables represented stages, in the center of which were the characters of "Little Women" and at each end gracefully danced Pierrot and Pierrette. The place cards were miniature Black Friars in hoods and gowns.

In addition to the gaieties of the banquet the guest enjoyed especially a reading by Mary Ben Wright, a solo by Frances Gilliland and music by the Agnes Scott Orchestra.

Those present were Miss Hopkins, the faculty board of Black Friars and the members of Black Friars.

Elections Will Take Place on Monday, March 17

The following are the nominations for next year's officers made by the nominating committee and by the students.

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Student Government.
President—M. A. McKinney.
First Vice-President—Louise Buchanan.

Second Vice-President—Isabel Ferguson.

Third Vice-President—Frances Bitzer.

Secretary—Edith Carpenter.

Treasurer—Ellen Fain.

Member College Council—Martha Lin Manley.

Student Treasurer—Eunice Evans.

Chairman Auditing Committee—Maria Rose.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Frances Lincoln.

Vice-President—Margaret Hyatt.

Secretary—Mary Dudley Brown.

Treasurer—Margaret Tufts.

Undergraduate Representative—Eugenia Thompson.

Silhouette.

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Business Manager—Ella Smith.

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Agonistic.

Editor—Dorothy Keith.

Assistant Editor—Louisa Duls.

Business Manager—Carolyn Smith.

Assistant Business Manager—Sarah Smith.

Athletic Association.

President—Emily Spivey.

Song Leader—Helena Hermance.

Orchestra Leader—Elizabeth Norfleet.

Fire Chief—Elizabeth Blalock.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Ohio, Will Speak in Agnes Scott Chapel Saturday Evening

Lecture Association Will Present Noted Jurist

Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and the only woman in America who has ever attained such a high position, will speak at Agnes Scott on Saturday, March 15. Judge Allen is a most interesting figure in the political world today, and is recognized as such by all of the leading politicians of our country.

Justice Allen is a most fascinating figure—not only is she interested in law, but she is also an accomplished musician, a splendid athlete, and a poet as well. She was born in the West, and lived the greater part of her life in the Middle West, a fact which explains her fondness for the out of doors, and also her ability as an athlete. At the age of thirteen she entered Western Reserve University, where she was graduated with honors. After this, she spent two years in Berlin, studying piano, and during this time, wrote many criticisms for the Musical Courier. She then returned to Cleveland, where she taught and also completed her work for her master's degree. After a year of the study of law at the Chicago Law School, she served as a legal investigator for the New York League for the Protection of Immigrants. She later studied in the New York Law University, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter Reads Barrie's "A Kiss For Cinderella"

Audience Charmed By Her Delightful Performance

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter's reading of Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" at Agnes Scott was a sort of landmark in the records of this year. Besides Miss Potter, only one other person from the outside has been asked to read from the Agnes Scott platform and that was Miss Dorothea Spinney, of London, the notable interpreter of Greek drama, who read the "Electra" of Euripedes for us last year.

In Miss Potter Agnes Scott found a woman quite as great in the interpretation of modern literature as Miss Spinney is in her line. Quite truthfully and sincerely and absolutely without any affectation whatsoever, Miss Potter finds and reveals the soul of modern poetry and drama.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is a three-act play with a modern theme based upon that delightful old fairy tale which everybody so loved to hear told in youth. With unusual skill and rare charm Miss Potter so portrayed the vivid scenes and different characters that we seemed not to be listening to a reading of such events but to be actually present among them. We found that the spirit of Barrie's modern play had as much enchantment for us now as did the story in our childhood.

At the conclusion of the play, Miss Potter read as encores a delightful little medley of poems. The group included "May Day," "April Songs," "God's World," "When the Year Grows Old."

The popular opinion among the students was that they had passed a most entertaining and instructive hour, one whose impressiveness will not soon be obscured from the walls of memory.

The personality and charm of Miss Potter and her readings is clearly shown in the following criticism by Miss Frances K. Gooch, associate professor of English at the college: "Miss Potter's interpretation of 'A Kiss For Cinderella' is quite satisfying. The technique of her art is so perfectly mastered that it is in no way apparent that there is a technique. With this charming Barrie play she gives her audience an hour of happiness and inspiration, and her audience is perfectly aware that Miss Potter is living and sharing the joy and inspiration.

Besides the mastery of platform art, Miss Potter has two qualifications that insure success to the reader, a very unusually charming personality and a rare sympathy and love for people." (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Dr. Odum's Lecture

On March 7th, Howard W. Odum, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, spoke on "Social Study and Interpretation as a Field of Effort for College Women." At this time he presented new ideas which were of especial interest to the students of sociology. Dr. Odum is the editor of "The Journal of Social Forces," a magazine published at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and is said to be the man who started the great progress in social conditions in North Carolina. On the same night that Dr. Odum lectured here he also spoke at Emory, on "A More Articulate South." These lectures were given under the auspices of the Agnes Scott and Emory Lecture Associations, respectively.

Dr. McCain, Second President Of Agnes Scott To Be Inaugurated

Impressive Service Will Take Place May Day; Speakers From Leading Colleges and Universities

May Day, always a gala event in the annals of Agnes Scott, will this year have a very unique and added significance. It is not only to be the date for the annual festival, but it is to be the date whereon Dr. James Ross McCain is to be inaugurated as the second President of Agnes Scott.

As such an occasion it will be a great event in the lives of all students and alumnae of the college to which Dr. McCain has given so much. It will also, however, be a great event in all educational circles, because of the standing of Agnes Scott as one of the foremost colleges for women in the United States. Delegates and representatives from many colleges and universities of high standing are expected, and the program will include addresses by some of the most prominent educators of the country.

The inaugural exercises will take place out on the campus at ten-thirty A.M., and will be opened by the academic procession. After this there will be addresses by the heads of certain prominent institutions of learning, the inaugural address by Dr. McCain and the recessional. The delegates from other colleges will be the guests of Agnes Scott at luncheon at one-thirty; at three will witness the May Day festival; and will then be taken on a drive to Stone Mountain. In these plans the Decatur and Atlanta Alumnae have manifested great interest and have offered their services in carrying them out and in the entertainment of the guests.

Dr. McCain was elected President of Agnes Scott at the annual meeting of the trustees, May 28 of last year, to succeed Dr. Frank Henry Gaines, the beloved first President of the College, and the man largely instrumental in its founding. Before his election to the Presidency, Dr. McCain was Registrar, Professor of Economics and History, and Vice-President. His ability, his unselfish (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Miss Gooch Entertains In Honor Of Miss Potter

All of the students at Agnes Scott were delighted when Dr. McCain announced in Chapel Saturday morning that the lady on the platform was indeed Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter and that she had promised to read for us some of the poems of Hilda Conkling, a little girl who writes beautiful verses. This unexpected treat was due to the fact that Miss Potter was the guest of Miss Gooch during the day. Agnes Scott is fortunate in having on the faculty those who, like Miss Gooch, are zealous in providing such opportunities for us.

She entertained at a lovely luncheon in the private dining room of the Anna Young Alumnae House in honor of Miss Potter. A note of spring was sounded by the gay center-piece of bright yellow jonquils and green fern. Four of the guests had studied at the Curry School of Expression and painted such glowing pictures of it that Miss Hopkins remarked that she wished she had been a student there. Those present were:

- Miss Potter, Miss Mitchell, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. W. M. Alden, of Decatur, and Miss Gooch.

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Margaret McDow	Society Editor
Olivia Swann	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Mary Palmer Caldwell	Day Student Editor
Carolyn Smith	Business Manager
Mary Mann	Assistant Business Manager
Marguerite Dobbs	Circulation Manager
Louise Hendrix	Assistant Circulation Manager

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

E. Henderson	E. Griffin	L. Duls
L. Middlebrooks	A. McKay	G. Etheridge
M. Speake	K. Houston	M. Tufts
E. Richards	M. Pitner	C. Passmore
G. A. Ogden	E. Henry	D. Keith

DOWN WITH POLITICS

Elections are drawing near, and, although we may become boring in expressing again the unwritten rules of this occasion, we dare add our voice to the general tumult. The success of the next college year depends on the outcome of Monday's voting, and we wish to remind every student of a fact which has become a precedent at Agnes Scott. This is the matter of politics. Ever since there were student elections at this college, it has been considered the privilege of every girl to cast her vote as her own independent thinking has caused her to decide. There is no rule in our handbook which strictly prohibits playing politics, but doing such a thing as this is recognized as a flagrant breach of the spirit of the honor system.

By playing politics we mean endangering, because of personal feeling, the chances of election to an office of any student here. It is the right of everybody to express an honest opinion on the ability of a candidate and to give reasons for voting or not voting for her. But it is not the duty nor the right of any student to thrust her own opinion down the throats of her neighbors. We do not mean to discourage discussion of students who are eligible for election, but we do mean that campaign managers have no place on the Agnes Scott campus.

There is no need for such a condition here. The college is small enough for every student to know or at least be familiar with the record of every other girl on the campus. We all are capable of forming our own opinions. We need, of course, the ideas of our friends. But none of us wants nor appreciates any advice nor opinions which tend to destroy our fairness or clear thinking. We want helpful suggestions, but we should not tolerate any unsolicited campaign speeches which will make it hard for us to judge with an unbiased mind the merits of each nominee.

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN AS ASSISTANT EDITOR.

The thanks of the "Agonistic" are due Miss Elizabeth Griffin, who for the past month has been serving as assistant editor of the paper. Miss Griffin has been at Agnes Scott not only a member of K. U. B., but also one of the most successful departmental editors of this paper; and her help has been indispensable to the staff of the "Agonistic" this year. We are glad to express publicly our appreciation of her able assistance.

NEW B. O. Z. MEMBERS ARE INITIATED.

B. O. Z. held a very pleasant meeting on Wednesday evening. Ellen Walker was hostess at this time, and the most interesting and important part of the meeting was the initiation of four new members: Mary Anne McKinney, Larsen Mattox, Grace Augusta Ogden, and Margaret Tufts. These students were accepted as members of the club two weeks ago. B. O. Z. is glad that these four students, who have been leaders in Folio and the Poetry Club and who have identified themselves with the publications at Agnes Scott, are now directing their interest toward writing the short story.

The meeting with Ellen Walker was a very pleasant one. Several stories of merit were read. Mrs. Dieckmann was the guest of the club at this time.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH.

6th—Prof. E. L. Slaughter, of the mathematics department of the University of Chicago, spoke in chapel.
7th—Dr. Odom lectured in chapel.
8th—The Blackfriars presented two performances of "Little Women". A matinee for the school children and a night performance for the college community.
15th—Judge Allen is to lecture. She is the first woman to be admitted to the bench of the Supreme Court.
18th—There will be a lecture on Sociology.
21st—The triangular intercollegiate debate will take place.
22nd—The Emory Glee Club will again entertain the college community.
23th—This date is marked in red crayon on many a calendar, as the day to start home for the spring holidays.

International Relations Club Conference

Dorothy Keith and Elizabeth Henry Represent Agnes Scott at Furman

The conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Southern Colleges met in Greenville, S. C., on February 29 and March 1. Twenty-three colleges from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida were represented, Agnes Scott sending as her delegates Elizabeth Henry and Dorothy Keith.

The session opened Friday at 3:30 at Furman University, after an hour had been given for the registration of delegates. Addresses of welcome were made by Miss Eula Burns, president of the club at G. W. C.; by Mr. C. V. Bishop, president of the club at Furman; Miss Denmark, of the History department at G. W. C., and Professor Gaines, of Furman. Responses were given by Elizabeth Henry, of Agnes Scott, and Mr. Lewis Smith, of Clemson. A brief statement of the aims of the conference, made by Professor Gosnell, of Furman, was followed by an interesting address on the Youth Movement, by Professor Henderson, also of Furman. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion of problems relating to the clubs and various colleges were called upon to state the aims and progress and requirements for membership. Many interesting facts were acquired. The meeting adjourned until eight o'clock when it was reopened by a violin solo by Mr. Fuchs, of Coker College.

The first address of the evening was then delivered by Dr. D. D. Wallace, of Wofford, on the World Court. The second address immediately followed. This was given by Professor Pierce, of Brenau, on Restoration of Trade Relations with Russia.

Saturday, the sessions were held at G. W. C. The morning session was opened with "America". At tenthirty Dr. Gulick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of America and secretary of the non-partisan association of the League of Nations, spoke on the League. After his speech, he conducted a very helpful open-forum discussion. At twelve o'clock the delegates were taken for a drive over the city and all returned to G. W. C. for lunch.

At two o'clock the afternoon session began. This was a business meeting and many matters were discussed. The previously appointed committees on constitution, resolutions and nominations, reported and their recommendations adopted. The nominees were elected as permanent officers for next year. They stand as follows:

President—Mr. Gathings, Furman.
First Vice-President—Miss Keith, Agnes Scott.
Second Vice-President—Miss Ellison, Randolph-Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mr. Wallace, Wofford.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Betts, Winthrop.
Treasurer—Miss Day, G. W. C.

It was decided that the clubs accept the invitation of Winthrop to hold the conference there next year. At four o'clock the business meeting adjourned and the delegates were given a reception in the parlors of G. W. C. At six, they were entertained at a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce, after which the closing meeting was held. Mr. Fuchs played two selections during the evening. Dr. Gulick and Senator Pitman, of Nevada, delivered addresses, the former on a "Christian Crusade for a Warless World"; the latter on "International Conditions".

The program was a helpful, inspiring one, and the delegates to this conference, the first of its kind, returned to their respective clubs with the belief that G. W. C. and Furman had done something really worth while for the southern student of international problems.

—L—O—C—A—L—S—

Main always was a sociable dormitory and for the last week it has seemed that she was more than ever determined to live up to her name.

On Thursday night Olive Gardner and Sara Smith gave a concert, ensemble, in the studio on fourth floor. The shaded lights suffused a lovely rose glow over the room that was dressed up almost beyond recognition. Vases and baskets of lovely spring flowers were used as floral decoration. The two pianists were gracefully presented by Frances Watterston to the enthusiastic audience. Sara Smith was gowned in lavender lace over crepe de chine of the same color, and Olive wore a dainty creation of orchid. Frances Langston, Judith Wilson and Frances Watterston ushered the guests to their seats. During the intermission lovely flowers were presented the "artists" and the poetry of ardent admirers was read. Following is the program that was so charmingly rendered:

1. "Baby Dear," "Dreamy Melody."
2. "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Sweet-heart of Sigma Chi."
3. "Jealous of You," "O Sole Mio," "Song of Love."
4. "Little Gypsy Sweetheart," "Boy O' Mine," "Indiana Moon."
5. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Intermission.

6. "I Love You Truly," "Perfect Day."
7. "The Rosary."
8. "Roses of Picardy."
9. "When Will I Know?" "Lonesome, That's All."
10. "Who's Sorry Now."
11. "Melody in F."

On a week-end house party at her home in LaGrange, Mary Davis entertained Mary Speir, Lib Lilly, Mary

Guerrant, Martha Crowe, Lib Clarke and Courtney Wilkinson. Margaret Edmondson, also, spent the week-end with her parents in LaGrange. Saturday night Mrs. Davis gave a lovely dinner party for the Agnes Scott girls. Judging by the amount of sleep they lost, we know they had a good time.

Mrs. M. M. McCall, of Opelika, Ala., has spent several days with her daughter, Carolina McCall.

Emmie Ficklen has returned from the Student Volunteer Conference in New York City.

Mrs. J. A. Shields, of Dawson, has spent several days with her daughter, Sarah Shields.

Dina Thornton and Mary Freeman have visited Billy Cowan in Conyers.

Miss Eileen Tyler, of Dawson, spent several days with Mary Nell Fitts.

Leila Joyner had as her guest for the week-end, Helen Jackson, of Washington Seminary.

Bennie Crum, of Montgomery, Ala., was the guest of Ewin Baldwin and Olive Gardner during the past week.

Genie Perkins has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she attended the wedding of Sara Dunlap, an Agnes Scott alumna.

Elizabeth Parks, of Wesleyan College, was the week-end guest of Sarah Shields.

Mary Colyar Johnson has visited Mrs. Lee Ashcraft in Atlanta. We are very sorry to hear that Mary Colyar sprained her ankle en route.

Frances Rainey spent the week-end at her home in Norcross.

Evelyn Kennedy, Mary Ella Hammond, Ewin Baldwin, Adelaide Cannady, Vivian Cooper and Frances Langston have visited in Atlanta.

Mary Heath and Elizabeth Hart spent the week-end with friends in Decatur.

Social News In Rebekah Scott Hall

You've never in all your life seen so much excitement as in Rebekah over the basketball tournament. Margaret McDow spent the week end with Araminta Edwards, and of course they went—and can talk of nothing else. Not only that but Margaret told somebody that she went out with the former Governor's son!

Jo North and Louise Hannah spent the week-end in town, too, and nearly all the inhabitants of the wing over the chapel on third floor spent the week-end in Canton, Ga., with Louise Jones.

Everybody, not only in Rebekah, but all over the campus, seems to be jealous of Elizabeth Henry and Dot Keith. Just think! Being sent to a convention right at home!

E. Henry is staying with Dot and is to make the response to the welcome address at the International Relations Club Conference; and from all the newspaper accounts, the whole of Greenville is turning out to give them a royal entertainment.

Talking about celebrities, we certainly have one over here (and there's not but one more of its kind on the campus—Mary Greene), and that's Mary Mobberly. You know, she's in G. T. A. now, and the other

night you would have thought somebody was going to get married, Mary was so excited! Why? Well, she was going to the banquet. Never mind! Just wait till next year, when some of us Latin I majors make Gamma Tau—Rebekah Scott won't even hold us!

Emily Zellars' mother-in-law has been in town this week and from all the candy and good things and rides you'd think it was Christmas holidays—almost. And she's asked Emily and all her friends to a grand big house-party. What could be more wonderful?

Third floor surely has missed Walker Fletcher the last two weeks, but she's well now and out of the infirmary at last.

Guess what happened this weekend? Georgia May Little stayed out here Saturday night and Carp stayed Sunday night! Imagine it! Oh, yes, George came to Sunday morning breakfast, too.

Hilda McConnell spent Saturday night with Dick Scandrett.

Corena Berman's sister was here all the week-end. Isn't she lucky—I mean Keenie?

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President.



Giddie Gossip



Giddie, dear:
If you ever come to Agnes Scott you must be sure to apply for membership in Blackfriars. They have been the center of attraction all week. If you're a Blackfriar you'll always have a chance to be in the public eye. Now, Tuesday, they had a banquet that rivalled the one given by Gamma Tau. And if there is anything to the expression, "The more the merrier," they had a better time. Then, Saturday, "Little Women" was given. Enough said!
What do you think about these girls who always have college magazines sent to them and don't have to spend their weekly 25c on Life or Judge? Well—Araminta Edwards says the Treador is a "bully" magazine. And I agree with her!
Oh! you must listen to the latest. Yes, wieners at the Tea Room. All they lack is a little side.
Speaking of oysters—some of our A. S. Society contingent are still enjoying life. Jo Douglas and L. Lewis never miss a dance. And Ruth de W. is always having dinner on Sunday nights at East Lake. Not to mention the fact that every time

we (my room-mate and I) go into Nunnally's, E. Little and G. Boone are in there with dates.
Now, Grace Carr just deserves special mention—anybody who can make up for all the time she has missed from school and continue to have dates every pause. Yes, and she and Adelaide Cannady took dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha House last Sunday.
A secret service man has been keeping me posted on lots of things lately. A certain boy, so he says, told a certain girl at the Theta Chi dance that he was in — with Emmie Saxon. And Ruth McGiffert, well, she gets a long distance call almost every night.
Oh! oh! oh! Do you know what happens on March 28? Easter? No! Fourth of July? Guess again! Uh-huh—Spring holidays. Now won't we have the solid good time? And a week before that we are going to show Sophie Newcomb and R. M. W. C. what slick debaters A. S. has.
Well, goodbye, Giddie! Hello library!
AGGIE.

SOCIAL NEWS IN REBEKAH SCOTT HALL

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Jo Scheussler had a birthday the other day and cake? I've never seen as much. She asked everybody down to get some. There was a huge caramel cake and a chocolate one with nuts all over it just as big (the cake—not the nuts). Well, we ate and ate and ate some more and still there seemed to be just as much cake as ever. When everybody got ready to leave poor Jo was just a wreck, because there were so many people talking to her all at once and she didn't know who to answer first.

Certain people on third floor, Rebekah, certainly are getting energetic. They even have converts from Main. Emily Arnold, Jack Evans, Lucy Oliver, Nonie Peck, Walkie Perry, Gusta Thomas and Virginia Burt have established a dressmaking society to make Sunday dresses. If they'd save all their scraps they'd have enough to make a crazy quilt.
This certainly is an economical investment and we are expecting the society to turn out some of the latest styles—and some which the more inexperienced among us may copy.
Dinner Party Sunday.
Mrs. Davies invited all the students in Rebekah and Main to dinner Sunday. The tables were bedecked appropriately with silver, cut-glass and green and white china.
The meal was artistically and skill-

fully served by the butlers and waitresses and the first course consisted of chicken, cranberry sauce and accessories—the second of vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce and frosted cake.
The girls all came dressed in dinner gowns of the latest model—the colors blending harmoniously. And Mrs. Davies enjoyed the assembly so much that she invited the entire crowd again for next Sunday.

With so many boys in Atlanta for the tournament, of course everybody got 'phone calls and if you see bottomless chairs at the telephones in Main, don't be surprised for Evelyn Sprinkle by herself almost sat the bottom out of one.

Ruby Hall was the guest of Mr. Mandeville, one of the trustees of Agnes Scott, at dinner and a show Friday.

Audrey Peacock, who was in the infirmary almost a week, is now out again.

Louise Woodard, Leona Bridges and Clyde Passmore were the guests of Martha Jackson at supper Sunday night.

Among those who spent the week-end in Atlanta was Gladys Harbough.

Lillian Middlebrooks spent Sunday in Atlanta.

All of us are glad that Dorothy Owens, whose nose was broken during a basketball game last week, is much improved.

A meeting of the North Carolina Club was called last week, at which Mr. Rankin offered to take those girls, who had time to go, to the North Carolina-Kentucky basketball game. The offer was literally jumped at, and among the boosters for North Carolina were ten Agnes Scott girls: Elizabeth Lilly, Mary Martha Lybrook, Maurine Bledsoe, Mary Guerant, Catherine Carrier, Catherine Randolph, Hazel Norfleet, Maria Rose, Olivia Swann, and Elizabeth Woltz. Their presence must have been an inspiration, for the final

Alumnae News

Miss Sarah Buford Dunlap, Ex. '25, of Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Mr. William Haywood Bobbitt, of the same town (a large picture of whom you probably saw on Sarah's dresser last year in Inman) on Thursday evening, February 28th.
The wedding was held at the home of the bride, and was attended only by the family and a few close friends. The house was tastefully decorated in green and white, and a bank of palms in the sitting room formed an altar. As the bridal procession moved toward the room where Rev. W. B. McIlwaine, Jr., stood ready to perform the ceremony, it was preceded by two little girls daintily dressed in white, who untied white ribbons barring the entrance to the sitting room, and allowed the procession to pass. The maid of honor and the four bridesmaids were beautifully dressed in pink georgette, and wore long sashes, some of lavender, some of green, which reached the floor, to form graceful trains. The maids carried lavender and pink sweet peas. Then came two little flower girls, carrying baskets of more sweet peas, and, behind them, the bride herself, leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. William T. Dunlap, who gave her away. The bride was a picture of loveliness, all in white, and her veil fastened with exquisite pearls. Strangely enough, just before the ceremony, Mrs. Wm. Gresham Thomas sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", to the tune of which our "Alma Mater" is written.
After the wedding a reception was held and many friends came in to congratulate the happy couple. The receiving line was composed of the bridal party, the parents of the bride and of the groom and Miss Eugenie Perkins, dressed in black velvet and wearing pink roses, who was Sarah's

score was 41 to 0, in favor of North Carolina.
An attractive table party was given in White House dining room, Friday night in honor of the —teenth birthday of Louisa Duls. The color scheme, green and gold, was appropriately carried out in the table decorations.

Lillie Pearl McElwaney spent the week-end in Fayetteville.
MISS ETHEL PRISCILLA POTTER READS BARRIE'S "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Miss Potter is at present making a tour of all the colleges of note in the South. In every college she leaves a great host of friends and admirers and causes the school to feel that it has had a signal honor placed upon it by her coming. Agnes Scott feels especially honored.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:
The Emory Wheel.
The Cadet.
The King College News.
The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
The Ring-tum Phi.
The Flashlight.
The Hornet.
The Tiger.
The Alchemist.
The Purple and White.
The Gamecock.
The Technique.
The Erskine Mirror.
Queen's Blues.
The Carolinian.
The Petrel.
The Salemite.
The Davidsonian.
The Crimson-White.
The Howard Crimson.
The Red and Black.
The Watch-Tower.
The Spokesman.
The Blue and Gray.
The Old Gold and Black.
The Mississippian.
The Wo-Co-Ala. News.
The Smith College Weekly.
The Belhaven Miss.
The Goucher College Weekly.
The Mercer Cluster.

The Petrel.
Of course, going back as far as February 6, is, in these breath-taking times, digging into antiquity, but this is our first chance to consider

roommate last year, and went to Charlotte to attend her wedding.
The bride and groom left for a short stay in Atlanta and from there returned home to take an apartment on Kingston avenue.

Though at Agnes Scott for only two years, Sarah was a very popular member of the student body; and she was one of the prettiest girls on the campus. Mr. Bobbitt is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is now practicing law successfully in Charlotte.

During her stay in Charlotte, Genie was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Fore, Ex. '25, and co-honor guest with Sarah at a bridge party given by Elizabeth on Wednesday afternoon.

ATHLETIC NEWS

There was the peppiest game of basketball you ever saw over in the Gymn Friday night—even if there wasn't very much of a crowd. The Seniors and Freshmen didn't play, but the Juniors beat the Sophomores 46 to 32.

Both teams had excellent team work and deserve a lot of credit for playing such a fast, clean game.

Line-up:

Sophomores.	Juniors
Lingle ----- J.C.	Lincoln,
	McKinney
Fain ----- S.C.	B. Walker
Hall ----- R.G.	Keesler
Bowers ----- L.G.	Blalock
	Carpenter.
Tucker ----- R.F.	Kell
Slaughter ----- L.F.	Spivey
	Referee, E. Hoke.

the Memorial Campaign Edition of The Petrel, which came out on that date. This edition is composed of twenty pages of real news. Variety is added by pictures which we found very interesting, especially those of the Oglethorpe University of 1940, the old Oglethorpe University at Milledgeville, and General and Lady Oglethorpe. The Petrel has done much to help in the campaign, and success is almost assured.

When Your Dreams
Come True

Surely, here in this splendid showing of the season's most colorful conceptions, you may choose the dress of your heart's desire.

Truly a display of most striking and distinctive modes, every frock marked by an originality of styling and correctness that bespeaks the touch of masters.

Prices are moderate—here.

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Hanan Shoes are a favorite with college girls because they retain their "looks" and "style" no matter how long their service.

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These are shown in Suede, Satin and Kid in straps and oxfords, and considering quality of materials and workmanship they are moderately priced at \$12.50 to \$14.00.

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Prices in keeping with our individuality.

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NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS ARE MADE BY COMMITTEE AND STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Student Nominations.

The students' nominations, which were posted on Tuesday morning, show the following results. The first, second, and third choice are given for each office.

Student Government.

- President:**
1. Louise Buchanan.
2. McKinney.
3. Bitzer.
- First Vice-President:**
1. Mary Anne McKinney.
2. Buchanan.
3. Ferguson.
- Second Vice-President:**
1. Ferguson.
2. Bitzer.
3. Buchanan.
- Third Vice-President:**
1. Bitzer.
2. Keesler.
3. Ferguson.
- Secretary:**
1. Browning.
2. Graeber.
3. Lingle.
- Treasurer:**
1. Fain.
2. Carpenter.
3. Lingle.
- Member of College Council:**
1. Manly.
2. G. M. Little.
3. Speake
- Student Treasurer:**
1. B. Walker.
2. M. Rose.
3. E. Evans
- Chairman Auditing Committee:**
1. M. Rose.
2. E. Evans.
3. Kell

Y. W. C. A.

- President:**
1. Frances Lincoln.
2. M. Hyatt.
3. Bitzer.
- Vice-President:**
1. Margaret Hyatt.
2. Lincoln.
3. Bitzer.
- Secretary:**
1. Tufts.
2. Houston.
3. Ogden.
- Treasurer:**
1. Tufts.
2. Houston.
3. Lingle.
- Undergraduate Representative:**
1. Thompson.
2. Fearrington.
3. Bitzer.

Silhouette.

- Editor-in-Chief:**
1. E. Walker.
2. Cheatham.
3. Speake.
- Assistant Editor:**
1. E. Walker and L. Mattox.
2. M. Speake and A. McKay.
3. Ogden.
- Business Manager:**
1. E. Smith.
2. C. Smith and A. Edwards.
3. E. Perkins
- Assistant Business Manager:**

1. M. D. Brown.
2. G. M. Little, E. Smith, O. Hall.
3. R. Johnston.

Aurora.

- Editor-in-Chief:**
1. Cheatham.
2. E. Walker.
3. M. Speake and Larsen Mattox.
- Assistant Editor:**
1. Ogden.
2. Speake.
3. Mattox.
- Business Manager:**
1. E. Little.
2. Edwards.
3. G. M. Little.
- Assistant Business Manager:**
1. M. Tufts.
2. S. Shields and E. Little.
3. M. D. Brown

Agonistic.

- Editor-in-Chief:**
1. Keith.
2. M. Speake.
3. G. M. Little.
- Assistant Editor:**
1. Duls.
2. Tufts.
3. Shields and E. Henderson.
- Business Manager:**
1. C. Smith.
2. E. Smith.
3. E. Griffin.
- Assistant Business Manager:**
1. S. Smith.
2. S. Shields.
3. M. Shaw.

Athletic Association.

- President:**
1. Spivey.
2. Keesler.
3. Kell.
- Song Leader:**
1. Hermance.
2. Manly.
3. Knight.
- Orchestra Leader:**
1. Clarke.
2. Berman.
3. Norfleet.
- Fire Chief:**
1. Blalock.
2. E. Evans.
3. Kell and L. Caldwell.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT WSB, JOURNAL RADIO STATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

7. Solo—Louise Mahoney.
8. Duet—Misses McAlpine and Gilliland.
9. Solo—Frances Gilliland.
10. Little Papoose—Glee Club.
11. Solo—Helen Bates.
12. Sylvia (Speaks)—Glee Club.
13. Duet—Misses McAlpine and Gilliland.
14. Solo—Lillian McAlpine.
15. Old Folks Medley (Arr. by Sheriden)—Glee Club.
16. Alma Mater—Glee Club.

SYMPATHY FOR MISS TORRENCE.

The students at Agnes Scott will be grieved to learn of the death of Miss Catherine Torrence's father, which occurred two weeks ago. Miss Torrence has been professor of Latin and Greek at Agnes Scott for several years, and her friends at the college feel much sympathy for her at this time. During the past year Miss Torrence has been absent from the college, doing graduate work in Latin and Greek.

DR. McCAIN TO BE INAUGURATED AS SECOND PRESIDENT OF AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

interest, and his personality, had endeared him to all the students before his accession to the presidency, and they have continued to endear him afterwards. It is with hearts very hopeful for the glorious success of our Alma Mater under his administration, albeit with hearts very tender towards that one who "passed on before" last April, that we look forward to May 3 and these inaugural services.

JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN, OF OHIO, WILL SPEAK IN AGNES SCOTT CHAPEL SATURDAY EVENING.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

began her lecture work then. In 1914 Judge Allen was admitted to the Ohio bar, and was soon appointed Assistant County Prosecutor for Cuyahoga County. When she was elected to the Common Pleas Court of Cleveland, she received an overwhelming majority of ten thousand votes, and soon after received the great honor of being elected to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Justice Allen is a very competent and a very skilful lawyer as well as an unusually energetic woman. All week she sits on the Supreme Court bench, and lectures at colleges and various other places. She is said to be a most attractive speaker, and last year at the Prohibition Conference held at Washington, hers was the speech which was regarded as the speech of the occasion, even though such men as Pinchot and Coolidge also delivered addresses. She will speak at Agnes Scott on some topic of current interest, and her visit is anticipated with great pleasure.

Y. W. C. A. News

Mr. Heygood, a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Georgia Tech, spoke at our Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday evening. The subject for the evening was "Comradeship—a Doorway to Christ."

After the reading of the famous friendship passage of David and Jonathan by Helen Lane Comfort and the singing of a beautiful duet by Frances Gilliland and Lillian McAlpine, Mr. Heygood spoke to us. He came to us as a man lately out of college and knowing something of the problems of college life. And one of the greatest of these problems, so he said, was true comradeship. We are prone to keep our real selves hidden under a shell and not let our true natures be exposed.

His advice to us was to enrich our comradeships by talking to our friends about Christ, but before we can do this we must have already made Christ and His Bible our closest comrade.

His talk, throughout, was sincere and earnest and gave us many new ideas for thought and practice.

One of the Agnes Scott Alumnae, of the days when we were an academy, was here on campus last week. Mrs. Bryers, who, before her marriage, was Anna Sykes, was born in China, and after coming to the United States for her education, returned to the mission field. She is now teaching in a school in Shanghai. While she was here she led prayers on one night, and also gave a very interesting talk to the Student Volunteers. Her main theme was the problems a new missionary has to meet on the field. She related a great many personal experiences in China, which were delightful.

Several Tech men came out Sunday night to lead Y. W. Service. Their program was thoroughly enjoyed. This was a phase of our efforts to establish a close relationship between the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Our girls will lead one of the services at Emory soon.

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Day Student News

There are evidently many compensations for struggling through Greek, at least Martha Eakes seems to think so. And it is a source of great delight to the members of her Greek class that when any Greek book is needed in a special hurry, all one has to do is to let Martha know and—well, Emory is not very far away, and very obliging.

Pep is very contagious, and the effervescence of that highly-coveted article is most noticeable when Martha Crowe dances around. She certainly looks happy after her wonderful week-end in LaGrange, but just for the sake of curiosity, we would like to find out her secrets of success which make specials appear after such a short lapse of time.

Marion Johnson is always a sure cure for the blues or anything on that order. And when you see her in "Rosalie," the French club play, you would banish dull care forever, for not only is she a good actress (in this case, it was actor), but also she can bring forth more smiles from an appreciative audience than the skies brought forth raindrops during the first part of last week. And Lois Bolles makes the most charming "madame"—we do not wonder that certain college students always find it absolutely essential that they stop off in Atlanta a few days on their way to and from their Alma Mater. College has evidently endowed them with a true sense of appreciation of really fine values.

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY NEAR.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

world can offer. Mr. Gatti-Casazza, moreover, has promised to make the performances in Atlanta, as far as is physically possible, equal in cast, scenic splendor, ballet, orchestra, and every other detail to the famous New York productions.

The public sale of season tickets will begin Monday, March 10th, and close Saturday, March 29th, at Cable Piano Co., 82 and 84 North Broad Street. The sale of tickets for single performances will begin Monday, April 7th, at the same place. Prices for single tickets are as follows: Arena, first thirteen rows, \$7; rows fourteen to twenty-five, inclusive, \$6.50; rows twenty-six to thirty-eight, inclusive, \$5.50; Dress Circle, first three rows, \$6.50; last three rows, \$5.50; wall seats, \$3.75; balcony (sides), first four rows, \$4.25; next five rows, \$3.25; last two rows, \$2; balcony (center), entire eight rows, \$4.25. Season tickets for the balcony (center), are \$22.50, and for the balcony (sides), last two rows, \$13.

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT TWO PERFORMANCES OF LOUISA ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

entire performance which seemed stiff or artificial. Agnes Scott is proud that such excellent work is being done in her dramatic club, and is more pleased than ever at the talent shown by the future Ethel Barrymore's of the real stage.

Isabel Ferguson, the stage manager, was responsible for the effective scenes of the March's sitting room and of the orchard at Plumfield.

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Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

No. 14

Officers For Next Year Chosen Monday, March 17

Buchanan, Lincoln, Speake, Keith, Cheatham and Spivey Will Lead Student Organizations.

Elections for next year's officers took place on last Monday afternoon. "Lab" and all other important, or less important, activities were suspended during the hours from four to six. The student body gathered in the chapel and there the voting took place. Carrie Scandrett, president of Student Government, presided at the meeting; and the members of the nominating committee collected and counted votes.

The results are as follows:
Student Government.
President—Louise Buchanan.
First Vice-President—Mary Anne McKinney.
Second Vice-President—Isabel Ferguson.
Third Vice-President—Frances Bitzer.
Secretary—Edith Carpenter.
Treasurer—Ellen Fain.
Member of College Council—Martha Lin Manly.
Student Treasurer—Belle Walker.
Chairman Auditing Committee—Maria Rose.

Y. W. C. A.
President—Frances Lincoln.
Vice-President—Margaret Hyatt.
Secretary—
Treasurer—
Undergraduate Representative—Eugenia Thompson.
Silhouette.
Editor-in-Chief—Margery Speake.
Assistant Editor—Nan Lingle.
Business Manager—Ella Smith.
Assistant Business Manager—Ruth Johnston.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Seniors Present "Cap and Merrie Pigtail" on March 26.

Those who remember the hour of mirth and hilarity which the presentation of "The Cat and Merrie Pig Tail" produced will be glad to hear that the senior class has consented to interpret the renowned stunt of her sophomore year once more. Those who have not had the pleasure of viewing this amusing performance have something of great intellectual value to look forward to—for the seniors promise to clear away all the cobwebs on the brain.

Indeed, the stunt was such a decided success on its first appearance on the stage as to win for the elated sophs that famous animal, the "Black Cat." So it is with the greatest pride that the seniors will present "The Cat and Merrie Pig Tail" in the chapel on the night of Wednesday, March 26.

The cast of characters is as follows:
Freshman (otherwise known as Plait)—Dell Bernhart.
Sophomore—Dick Scandrett.
French—Helen Wright.
Lum Nye—Mary Greene.
Chemos Tree—Weenona Peck.
Wilbe Sage—Frances Amis.
Dame Sage—Cora Morton.
Cat—Beulah Davidson.
Victoria Howie will read the prologue.

The scene is laid in an old English inn called "The Cat and Merrie Pig Tail." The plot centers around the transformation of Plait. The characters are like Marionettes in their actions and words.

The stunt, written in verse form, was composed by Dell Bernhart. Therefore we know it will be good. The seniors are promising an afternoon of clever and original entertainment with this presentation of one of the best stunts ever given at Agnes Scott.

Come and bring all your friends.

May Day Scenario And Cast Chosen

Louise Buchanan's Winning Scenario To Be Used Later.

Peeler, Slaughter, and Sevier Have Leading Parts.

Greek mythology has once more been given the preference and is again going to furnish the plot for a typical Agnes Scott May Day festival; although the winning scenario was not of the mythological type.

From the scenarios written on the subjects suggested by the May Day Committee, that of Louise Buchanan was chosen. Louise's scenario is of the Old English type bringing in Robin Hood in the beautiful setting of the Sherwood forest. But since Dr. McCain will be inaugurated on the date set for May Day and visitors will be present from many colleges, the faculty requested that a typical subject be chosen for the fete. And so the committee has selected for this year the scenario used in 1919, which is Greek. Next year, however, the Robin Hood plot will be used and there will be no tryouts.

The story of this year's scenario is as follows:

The coming of the new season brings the Nymphs of Spring to a woodland grove, in front of which stands a pillared shrine sacred to Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty. When their dance is ended, Psyche, loveliest of all maidens, and her playmates come to frolic in the grove, while Psyche is dancing with her companions, Aphrodite, tall and regal goddess, with her stately attendants, move about in ceremonial dance and at her bidding the poppy-wreathed Spirits of Sleep surround Psyche within the grove.

Then, in the interlude, the Spirits of Summer circle about the shrine in their dance until they are driven away by the Nymphs of Autumn. Autumn in turn gives way to the Spirits of Winter. Then the coming of the Nymphs of Spring once more marks the end of the interlude and the continuation of the story of Psyche.

At Aphrodite's command Psyche is laid under the spell of the shadows of night. With them come the Fireflies. The mischievous spirits, Imagination, Discontent, and Curiosity, tempt Psyche to her harm, but forgiveness is granted her and Hermes comes to bring her the precious draught of immortality. As the couple move before the shrine, from the back of it come four tiny spirits bringing a crown of flowers for Psyche.

The following cast was chosen for May Day:

Psyche—Virginia Peeler.
Aphrodite—Sarah Slaughter.
Mercury—Virginia Sevier.
Spring and Autumn—Eugenia Perkins, Frances Tennent, Emily Erlich, Kathrine Goodrich, Dell Bernhardt, Lillian Clement.
Fireflies—M. Crow, M. Gholston, A. Edwards, E. Eastman, M. Shaw.
Playmates—Mary Freeman, Susie Stokes, Louise Lewis, Frances Lipscomb, Isabel Clarke.
Sleep—Sarah Shields, Dora Ferrel, Ruth Harrison, Virginia McDonald.
Attendants of Aphrodite—Jean Dozier, Mary Weems, Theodosia Hollingsworth, Maurine Bledsoe.
Dreams—Ruth Owen, Rosalind Janes, Louise Woodard, Frances Turner, Elizabeth Clark, Isabel Breitenbacher, Anne Johnson, Mary Smith, Margaret Burnlee, Eloise Harris, Evelyn Satterwhite, Grace Bargeron.
Mortal—Emily Nelson, Lora Turner, Louise Lovejoy, Helen Farmer, B. Berry, Edith Richards, Cleo Mc-Lauren, Leone Bowers, Virginia Baird, Lelia Joiner.
Summer—Jane Smith, Betty Wooten, M. Edmondson, Susie Clayton, Vera Hickman, Ann Hays, Emily Stead, K. Pittman, Gertrude Henry, Carolyn McKinney, Virginia Watts, Mabel Dumas.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

Victory In Debate Here; Defeat At Sophie Newcomb

Justice Florence Allen of Ohio Speaks On World Peace

Noted Lecturer Charms Audience of Agnes Scott Students.

The Agnes Scott Lecture Association in bringing Justice Florence E. Allen, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, to speak at the college, deserved and received unanimous thanks. Her stimulating lecture, "The Next Step in World Peace" was one that cannot soon be forgotten. Judge Allen spoke Saturday evening of the 15th, at eight-thirty o'clock, in the college auditorium. Dr. McCain in his usual satisfying manner, introduced the distinguished speaker to the large audience that had gathered to hear her.

Judge Allen prefaced her lecture with a few remarks on the coming into her own of woman in various directions, but more especially in the field of government and politics. She told how Lucy Stone, one of the pioneer leaders of the woman movement, had not been allowed to read her unusually brilliant graduating essay, simply because it was not seemly that a woman speak from a platform; and how, in later years, Lucy Stone from that same college platform professed to be greatly encouraged since the eggs that were thrown at women speakers were no longer rotten, as in the beginning.

Judge Allen's formulation of the "Next Step in World Peace" was a thing so simple, so almost obvious in its effectiveness that it seems most strange that such a thing has not been considered and tried long before. What she deemed a fundamental step in bringing permanent peace to the world is that the nations, legally and definitely, shall declare war unlawful and wholly wrong. No such declaration exists at the present time and therefore any nation who so desires has a legal right to make war on any other nation. This outlawing of war may be accomplished by statutes of the nations, by treaties between nations, or by any way that seems feasible. It can be enforced by economic pressure and by all-powerful (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dr. Williams Gives Illustrated Lecture at Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was Dr. Williams' illustrated lecture at Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday, March 16. Dr. Williams is sent out by the Y. W. C. A. Board at Nashville, and is considered one of their most pleasing and well-informed speakers. From his tours in many countries he has gathered an unusual amount of information on Mission work, which he presents successfully.

Illustrations, of course, add interest to any lecture, and Dr. Williams' were so aptly chosen and well explained that he obtained an unbroken attention from his audience. The pictures were, for the most part, those that he himself took, and each was, therefore, accompanied by anecdotes and personal experiences. His talk covered a wide range of territory, including Africa, South America, China, Japan, Korea, and Mexico.

Dr. Williams says that all Foreign Mission work is classed under three heads: Evangelistic, Educational, and Medical. He gave us a comprehensive idea of each of these fields. He showed the methods of travel which the evangelists, especially, employ. These were often rather amusing, since they ranged all the way from wheelbarrows to the justly famous (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Friday Night a Time of Much Excitement At Three Colleges; Newcomb Wins Double Victory.

The fourth annual triangular debate between Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott was held Friday night, March 21. Agnes Scott's negative went to Sophie Newcomb this year and Randolph-Macon's negative were our opponents here.

As ever at such debates excitement stirred the campus for days but the climax came Friday night. At least an hour before the debate the chapel was crowded with Agnes Scott girls and many Randolph-Macon alumnae from Atlanta and our own alumnae, among these being "Bobby" Posey, one of last year's debaters against Randolph-Macon.

Quenelle Harrold, a graduate of 1923 and for two years a member of the inter-collegiate debating teams, having debated with Ruth Hall at Sophie Newcomb once and at Randolph-Macon once, presided. The first speaker of the affirmative was Pocahontas Wight and Bowers MacKorell presented the first negative argument. The last speakers were Daisy Frances Smith and Evelyn Thompson. The debate was hotly contested on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should adhere to the protocol of the World Court of International Justice under the Reservations as proposed by President Harding." The Randolph-Macon debaters proved themselves to be indeed "foemen worthy of their steel," but the decision was two to one in favor of Agnes Scott.

A few minutes later we received the decision from each of the other colleges and Sophie Newcomb had won both at home over our negative and (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Emory Glee Club Is Enjoyed By Agnes Scott Audience.

The Glee Club of Emory University, Emory, Georgia, presented their 1923-24 concert March 22, in the chapel. The club, composed of the University orchestra, the club singers and the jazz orchestra, offered a delightfully varied and highly entertaining program.

Part one was purely musical. Orchestra and Glee Club numbers were followed by Sam Proger's artistic interpretation of Schubert-Wilhelmj's "Ave Maria." Next, Cecil Bowers, one of the Glee Club's most talented singers, rendered "God Touched the Rose." Then came a group of piano solos played by Alton O'Steen, a well-known genius in Southern musical circles. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," which he played as an encore, was most enthusiastically received. Part one then concluded with Schubert's "The Erlking," by the Glee Club.

The entertainers next entered into the humorous part of their program. Part two was devoted primarily to a farce, "Charley's Aunt." Edgar Boling as a winsome Spanish woman, was undoubtedly the star of the playlet. Other participants in the skit were Bennett Bilbry, Ernest Hartsock and Chess Lagomarsino. The selections rendered by the quartet, Sheppe, Baker, Sharpe and McBride, were deserving of high mention, especially "Little Jack Horner," which received great applause.

Tommy's Jazz Orchestra, assisted by Chess Lagomarsino, a fantastic dancer and Joe Turner, a tenor, furnished life and pep for the entire performance. The jazz selections reached a climax in the popular piece "Dee-Daddy-Dunn," which was sung by Lagomarsino and Turner, its composer.

The delightful concert then closed with the Alma Mater. The audience joined in the spirit of the song and heartily hailed the Gold and Blue.

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AN IMPERATIVE NEED OF REFORM IN AUDITING SYSTEM.

We return again to one of our pet subjects—the auditing system. For the past two years we have been advocating a reform in this department of the Student Government Association. However, until the present it has never seemed possible to change the system now in operation. Lower House has recently taken the subject up and has been discussing various innovations, which would tend to correct the unsatisfactory conditions now evident in the business methods of our organizations.

Not much interest is usually taken in the auditing system, because it is something that never touches the students directly. Everybody knows that there is an officer who inspects the books of each business manager, but there are never any direct reports to the students. The girls hence fail to realize that our present system is conducive to very lax methods in keeping accounts and often opens the way to grave dangers of a financial nature. For instance, the Silhouette at present, we are told, owes a debt of over five hundred dollars to Bell and Company, of Virginia. Nobody in college now can be held responsible for this, and the debt has been forgotten. And, also, two years ago the Agonistic found itself facing a debt of six hundred dollars and having absolutely no resources with which to pay it. Nobody knows how the paper came to owe this amount, and the matter has not yet been explained. However, the Agonistic has fortunately been able to meet its obligations. Such conditions are inexcusable and should not be tolerated when a few readjustments would remedy the situation.

No complete plan has as yet been suggested. To some the reform does not seem imperative, for as a usual thing our business managers are careful and accurate. We think, however, that, the sooner this evil is corrected, the better it will be for the college. There is no use to wait until something goes wrong. We should act at once. Lower House has been considering several suggestions and we hope that from these an efficient system can be arranged. We should like to hear some discussion of the matter among the students and should like also to hear helpful suggestions made to Lower House.

It seems to us that the basis of a good system lies in more accurate and uniform bookkeeping. All business managers should have similar account books and should adopt a uniform method of entering their records upon the books. A full statement of all receipts and expenditures should be kept. It is said that the records of business managers are often only partial statements. This would make it an easy matter for the auditor to detect mistakes at once. Then, at the end of the year the books of each organization should be left at the college with some responsible person connected with the faculty or business administration of the college. Thus, there would be no question as to the financial status of an organization at any time. Also, a statement of receipts and expenditures might be published in the Agonistic at the end of each month, or at least at the end of the year. These innovations seem to us to be improvements on the old system. We do not say that they are the best ways of reforming the present conditions, but we give them as methods that are worth thinking about. We hope that with the help and advice of the students Lower House will be able to improve the auditing system greatly.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

It is the unanimous opinion of the Agnes Scott community that Judge Florence E. Allen is one of the most charming speakers that has ever visited the campus. Altho she was here a very short time—she left at six o'clock Sunday morning—several entertainments were given in her honor. First of these was a mid-day luncheon in the Tea Room, given by Miss Hearon. Those present were: Judge Allen, Miss McKinney, Miss Davis and Miss Hearon.

Miss Hopkins entertained for her at a six o'clock dinner of five courses in the private dining room of the

Anna Young Alumnae House. This party was composed of Judge Allen, Dr. McCain, Miss Smith, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss Hearon and Miss Hopkins. After dinner they were joined in the living room by Miss Davis and Mrs. Rowell, of Atlanta, her guest, where they were served coffee.

During the afternoon she was taken to Stone Mountain. She was delighted both with it and the work being done on the mammoth Confederate Memorial.

After the lecture an informal reception was given in the lobby of Rebekah Scott, at which the students and visitors were given the opportunity of meeting our distinguished speaker.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY OF SOCIAL WORK.

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the director of the school, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the junior and senior classes. These are for \$155 each and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22d Street, New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give students who have completed their junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. These awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF LITTLE THEATRE WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIP FOR BEST PLAY ON SEA.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one-act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society and Colin Campbell Clements, author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre," whose own play of the sea, "Moon Tide," is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

FOLIO MEETS WITH MRS. DIECKMANN.

The Freshman English teachers should feel that they are receiving the rewards of their labors in the large number of "daily theme eyes" which are being developed among the members of the Folio Club. At a recent meeting with Mrs. Dieckmann, who entertained us graciously as well as directed our meeting into pleasant ways of interest and worth while ways of value, there were evidences of the cultivation of this power of observation plus imagination when Grace Augusta Ogden, Miriam Preston, Dorothy Chamberlain and Susan Clayton read stories which were both interesting and well written. As the light of the open fire cast a glow of friendliness on us we discussed the merits and demerits of these stories. Olive Hall then took charge of the meeting and the officers for the new year were elected. Miriam Preston was chosen president and Louise Capen secretary. Although we were extremely sorry to see the Sophomores leave, we are sure that under the leadership of the new officers Folio will continue to achieve the great success which has characterized her past.

SENIOR CLASS DAY PARTICIPANTS CHOSEN.

Every day we realize that the end of the school year is drawing nearer and nearer, but we are especially reminded of it when we hear the plans being made for commencement. Class Day is one of the most important days of commencement, and the Seniors have already elected those who will take part in the exercises of that day. The participants are as follows: Class Poet, Janice Brown; Class Historian, Elizabeth Henry; Class Prophet, Mary Greene; Class Testator, Dell Bernhardt.

—L—O—C—A—L—S—

Lib Clarke's mother, Mrs. C. C. Clarke, came all the way from West Point, Miss., to see her last week.

Margaret Wood went to a wedding last week—not her own, but her senior sister's, Martha McIntosh, of Albany. She brought home part of the wedding cake and we daresay she is having pleasant dreams sleeping on it every night.

Lena Terrell, of LaGrange, was the attractive guest of Margaret Edmondson during last week.

Second floor surely has missed Lucia Nimmons. She went home to Seneca, S. C., but we hope she will join our ranks again after spring holidays.

Cora Morton is certainly looking ahead to the future when she plans to be Professor Morton, for last week she attended the Mathematics Conference in Athens.

Suspicious! What is the mysterious mail that Elsa Jacobsen and Eleanor Albright have been receiving from Emory lately? But Saturday proved that our suspicions were correct.

Atlanta possessed an unusual attraction for us last week. A large number were absent over the weekend and we found them to be Lelia Joiner, Ewin Baldwin, Claire Harris, Meade Swayze, Jessika Wright, Sarah Shields, Frances Langston and Ann Hays.

When Lillie Pearl McElwaney and Mildred Maxwell returned from a visit to the former's home in Fayetteville last week they were accompanied by a small Florida alligator. Although it was guaranteed not to be poisonous, and to need food only once a week, the other inhabitants of White House objected strenuously to our new neighbor; so, it was given away.

Mrs. Henderson, daughter of Mr. Mandeville, one of the trustees of Agnes Scott, took several of the girls to Stone Mountain last week. The lucky ones were: Frances Bitzer, Ruby Hall, Jack Ralston, Mary Nell Fitts, and Virginia, Ruth and Dorothy Owens.

Gladys Harbough, Louise Woodard, and Clyde Passmore were the girls on this side of the campus who took in Emory's Little Commencement. They brought back Glee Club programs, Toreadors, etc.; but won't tell whether they made any new conquests. We are left to form our own opinions.

All of us are extremely sorry that Sarah Tatum was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

It is also a matter of regret to us that Anne Morrow was forced to discontinue school till next year on account of eye trouble.

Mrs. Hoffman, of Decatur, was the guest of Lillie Pearl McElwaney at dinner Saturday night.

Two beautiful table parties were given in White House dining room recently, and the St. Patrick idea was carried out in the decorations of each. The first was in honor of Frances Lipscomb. In the center of the table was a white frosted birthday cake studded with green candles. At each place were little green bonbon baskets with a white rose-bud fastened to the handle and containing green and white mints. Four courses were served. The other party on St. Patrick's own day was given for Emily Jones. The guest of honor was presented with a chic Parisian hat whose green color set off very effectively her lovely titian hair. Green candles in silver candlesticks on green mats were placed at intervals about the table. Several dishes in addition to the regular menu, provided by Mrs. Finnell, were in evidence.

Mary Nell Fitts and Ruby Hall were the guests of Mrs. Henderson and her father, Mr. Mandeville, Friday night. They were taken to dinner at the Piedmont and to the performance at the Atlanta Theatre.

Louise Woodard and Clyde Passmore spent the week-end as guests of Martha Jackson, in Decatur.

Mildred Maxwell and Lillie Pearl McElwaney had supper with friends in Decatur Sunday evening.

Inez Hutchinson and Peggy Neil spent the week-end in Atlanta.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCain, President.

Giddie Gossip

Giddie darling,
 What's the use o' writin' forty seven letters when Spring holidays are so near? Well—all of us can't go home and that's why. Anyway, Agnes Scott or home, we are going to sling the old books aside and say to ourselves, "Ignorance is bliss."
 Guess you've heard all about the debate. We are so proud of our debaters, it isn't even funny—Daisy and all the rest. Furthermore, debating season brings with it innumerable social activities which we don't frown down upon by any means.
 Miss Davis' sociology class hasn't yet decided on the "Ideal Man" because opinion seems to vary. Now, who would think it—but one of our chief literary lights says she wants a man who has lived in the mountains and is brown and strong. Then one of the girls says her husband can do anything except wear a striped shirt. And still another specifies that her "ideal" must not

keep bird dogs. Most of them wanted doctors. Page Emory! Anyway, complete statistics have not been made.
 By the way—I know you've heard of boys flirting with college girls before, but I bet they don't flirt with the teachers at every school. One of our faculty says that when the Decatur boys see an A. S. student they always say, "Hello, Miss Agnes," and when they see her they say, "Hello, Mrs. Scott."
 Have you heard about M. Chapin? She has been mighty happy lately—wonder why?
 Now, here I am—about to forget to tell you about our fashion show. Clothes may not make the man, but they surely help to make the woman. Not to insinuate that our girls weren't good looking already. I hate to brag!
 (Voice from the peanut: "Translate Greek.")
 Yours,
 AGGIE.

JUNIOR CLASS TO STAGE LARSEN MATTOX'S PLAY, "CONTRACTS."

The Junior Class soon expects to rival Blackfriars. Although they realize that they could possibly never reach the standard of "Little Women" still they claim that the play "Contracts", which is to be put on April 12, is as good if not better than any of the one-act performances of the Dramatic Club.
 The play is humorous, interesting and highly original, in fact so original is it that the Juniors disdained to look beyond their own talent,—for "Contracts" was written by Larsen Mattox especially for the class.

The plot centers around two very modern young gentlemen and their love affairs in a fashionable summer hotel. Their predicaments and entanglements, the negro waiter, the old maid aunt (broad a, please) and many other incidents and characters work together to form a highly delightful and entertaining comedy. The cast of characters is as follows:
 Teddy—Frances Lincoln.
 Jimmy—Ruth Harrison.
 Jack—Araminta Edwards.
 Nancy—Mary Breedlove.
 Aunt Cynthia—Georgia May Little.
 Mrs. Carrington—Jacqueline Ralston.
 Sambo—Eunice Kell.
 Flappers—Jo Douglass, Emily Zellars, Genie Perkins.

EXCHANGES

- We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:
- The Crimson-White.
 - The Mississippian.
 - The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
 - The Wo-Co-Ala News.
 - The King College News.
 - The Technique.
 - The Emory Wheel.
 - The Smith College Weekly.
 - The Goucher College Weekly.
 - The Carolinian.
 - The Belhaven Miss.
 - The Cadet.
 - The Ring-tum Phi.
 - The Red and Black.
 - The Watchtower.
 - The Davidsonian.
 - The Erskine Mirror.

The King College News.
 King College has again shown her prowess in debating, by defeating both Tusculum and Maryville in the triangular debate upon the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Join the League of Nations."
 We were glad to note that the debaters have been shown the following recognition: "In an effort to place debating on a par with athletics in student interests, the Eu and the Phi literary societies have decided that men who make the college debating teams may have the choice of a slip-over sweater with a monogram having the seal superimposed, or of the usual pin. In other words, the societies will award debating letters just as the athletic council awards athletic letters. The society seal across the monogram

will distinguish the debating honor from the athletic honor."

The Emory Wheel.
 March 14 ushered in an event of great social importance at Emory University. The University Committee on Student Activities and Organizations realized that the social side of college life had been neglected, and that the Little Commencement would mean much to Emory in this way. The Deans' Council granted a holiday on March 15, their quota towards the success of the occasion.

DR. WILLIAMS GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.
 (Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Ford. He then presented the medical phase of the work. By chance, one of his illustrations was a picture of a young doctor, formerly of Decatur, taken while he was operating on one of his numerous patients. A great deal of emphasis was placed on the educational side of mission work. Several schools were shown, with their students and teachers, both native and white.
 One arresting thought of Dr. Williams' lecture was the effect of Christianity and education on the people, the fine men and women who are being developed and the almost unbelievable contrast between

the homes of families of the same class, as seen before and after conversion.

The thing which stirred the audience most, however, was the series of pictures of children of different nationalities. They seemed as natural and lovable as the children we know here at home, and touched the mother-nature which every girl possesses with a stronger appeal than anything else could have made.

Dr. Williams' talk received the full approbation of all present, while his delightful personality was no less appreciated. It is hoped that we may sometime have the privilege of hearing him at Agnes Scott again.

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN MONDAY, MARCH 17.
 (Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

- Aurora.**
 Editor—Elizabeth Cheatham.
 Assistant Editor—Grace Augusta Ogden.
 Business Manager—Araminta Edwards.
 Assistant Business Manager—Agonistic.
 Editor—Dorothy Keith.
 Assistant Editor—Louisa Duls.
 Business Manager—Carolyn Smith.
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Athletic Association
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VICTORY IN DEBATE HERE; DEFEAT AT SOPHIE NEWCOMB.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

at Randolph-Macon over their affirmative.

This is the fourth triangular debate that has been held between these three Southern colleges, Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott, but before the triangular debate Agnes Scott and Sophie Newcomb had met in three debates. Special interest is taken in these debates each year because they are the only inter-collegiate contests in which we take part. Agnes Scott has an enviable record in these four contests, having won six out of eight debates, but after all, it is not the winning or the losing of a single debate that truly counts but it is the spirit in which we enter the contest and the better friendship it promotes between Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb.

Agnes Scott feels proud of the excellent work her six intercollegiate debaters did this year. Daisy Frances leaves a record of three intercollegiate debates in which she has won, having been on the team her sophomore, junior and senior years. Pocahontas has also been in two debates, her sophomore and junior years, while Olive and Frances have not been on the teams before. We are proud of the excellent work they have done this year. And to our alternates, Isabel and Virginia, much of our success is due for their splendid work. We are proud of this year's work and we eagerly anticipate the contest of 1925.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE RANDOLPH-MACON DEBATERS

Not since the days of last commencement has Agnes Scott witnessed as many social functions as were given to the Randolph-Macon debaters. Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, with various other meals thrown in, followed one upon the other in rapid succession.

The first of the activities began Thursday at noon, soon after the arrival of our guests, with a luncheon served in Rebekah Scott dining hall. Two tables thrown together in the middle of the hall were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and appropriate place cards. Only the two teams, the two former presidents of Pi Alpha Phi, and some friends of the Randolph-Macon girls were seated at the table. The whole dining room, however, took part in greeting the visiting speakers and followed the in-

roduction of each of the girls with appropriate songs.

At four o'clock Thursday afternoon the alumnae of Randolph-Macon in Atlanta gave a tea for both the Randolph-Macon and the Agnes Scott teams. This was held at Druid Hills and was a most enjoyable affair.

Following close upon this came a banquet by Pi Alpha Phi in the tea room. This was attended by the two teams, and the twelve members of Pi Alpha Phi who had done concentrated work on the debate and several former members of Pi Alpha Phi. After the banquet coffee was served in the drawing room to the banquet guests and all the members of Pi Alpha Phi.

Friday began with a breakfast at the tea room given to the two teams by Nell Buchanan. Later in the day the tea room was the scene of another attractive affair. A luncheon was held by the Student Government Association for the two teams amid lovely decorations, much merriment, and the presence of prominent campus dignitaries.

We omit Friday night from this account for doubtless you have heard or witnessed what the debaters did then. But not daunted by their labors of the night before they were out again Saturday morning to attend a most attractive breakfast party which Pocahontas Wight gave in the tea room.

The social affairs were ended, and also climaxed, by the Pi Alpha Phi luncheon given at East Lake Country Club Friday noon. Covers were laid for sixteen people including the two teams and officers and certain committee members of Pi Alpha Phi.

The miracle that still remains unsolved is how Mary Ann McKinney, who had charge of the entertainment committee, could crowd so many social affairs, to say nothing of the debate itself, into forty-eight hours and still have as many guests left to tell the tale as she had in the beginning.

MAY DAY SCENARIO AND CAST CHOSEN.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Winter—Mary Heath, Roberta Thomas, Leona Bridges, Mary Hutchinson, Lydia Rittenburg, Miriam Preston, Lela Bell, Louise Plumb, Lucile Gauze, Virginia Wing, Sarah Stillman, Sarah Tate.

Night—Josephine Havis, Inez Patton, Virginia Carson, Elsie Jacobson, Bright Daniel, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Johnson, Louisa White.

Alumnae News

Senior Class statistics—1923—handsomest—Charlotte Keesler. From a recent announcement, we feel safe in stating that the '23 Seniors are not the only ones who think Charlotte the handsomest girl. This announcement is no less than that "General and Mrs. Samuel Reaves Keesler, of Greenwood, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Wright, and James LeGrand Everett, Jr., of Rockingham, N. C., the wedding to take place in Greenwood, April 9th." Mary Keesler is to be an attendant in the wedding.

Mr. Everett is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is now associated with his father in the manufacturing business. Like his bride, he is exceedingly popular wherever he goes.

Martha McIntosh always was, artistic and original; and her marriage ceremony to Mr. George Walker Noll on March 12th was one lovely proof after another of the bride's talent. It abounded in all sorts of new and charming features. The bridesmaids wore silk dresses, rainbow colors, and trimmed, some in gold lace, and some in silver. The bride herself designed them. They carried shepherd's crooks, adorned on top with bunches of sweet peas. Among the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Wood, '25, and Lucile Little, '23, of A. S. C. The bride was dressed in white, and crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms. She made a lovely picture as she walked down the aisle of the Albany Church, which was beautifully decorated in Southern smilax. Miss Lillian McAlpine sang a solo just before the ceremony.

As a memento, Martha gave to each of her maids a hand-painted miniature of herself. It is interesting to note that all four of the brides' grand-parents attended the wedding of their grandchildren.

A charming reception was then held at the home of the bride, where the front porch was inclosed as a Japanese garden, and inverted Japanese umbrellas formed the ceiling. Oriental scenery was also carried out inside the house.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Noll went straight to Washington,

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Preacher: "And now, this is your lawful wedded wife."

Rattled Bridegroom: "Pleased to meetcha."

"No, Willie, strange as it may seem, egg-beaters are never used to whip bad eggs."

His Careless Ways.

"When you found you hadn't your fare, did the conductor make you get off and walk?" asked the inquisitive man.

"Only get off," was the sad reply. "He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

—The Christian Evangelist.

Chivalry is the noble quality in a man that makes him considerate of any woman who is beautiful and isn't married to him.

"I have a little book in which I write all my thoughts every night."

"How long have you been doing it?"

"Three years."

"You must have the first page pretty well filled by now."

—Flamingo.

D. C., where they spent some time as the guests of Mr. Frank Park, the Georgia Senator. From there the couple continued their honeymoon to New York. They will live in Albany, Georgia.

JUSTICE FLORENCE ALLEN, OF OHIO, SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

public opinion.

Judge Allen's sincere conviction and earnestness, her humor, her magnetic and powerful personality reminded one irresistibly of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, beloved as a leader and work-

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THE PARISIAN DECISION FOR SPRING

In the morning, the smart woman will choose the Tailored Suit, the Three-Piece Suit, or the Tailored Dress. The first is cut on O'Rossen lines, of men's material, covert, reps, gabardine or silk alpaca; frequently has a white pique or moire vest; and generally a gardenia in the button-hole.

The three-piece suit, while not elaborate, concedes more to its wearer's fancy. The dress must be straight and simple, though it may show circular movement in front. Either a collar or a scarf is apt to be part of the construction. Coat may be 3-4, though it is probably short.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—The MUSE 5th Floor

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Oblivious.

As they took their seats in the box at the theatre, the doctor asked his wife, "Did you notice the lovely girl in the pretty fur coat waiting in the lobby?"

"What?" she replied, "that fussy thing with the false puffs, painted face, gold-stuffed teeth, imitation mink fur, and torn gloves? No, I didn't notice her. Why?"

—Medical Quip.

Customer: "I like this piece of checked goods, but are you sure the colors won't run?"

Clerk: "Madam, this is a certified check."

The Sentimentalist: "Ah, well do I remember how my mother used to rock me to sleep."

The Fresh: "Gosh, she must have treated you rough when you were little."

—Emory Toreador.

Once a Gentleman.

Whazzle: "Well, did you work out that plot all right?"

Wackum: "Yes. The hero's washed ashore with four cases of food but no fork, so he starves to death."

—American Legion Weekly.

er in the woman's movement. The life and experience of Judge Allen have been such as to give her a wide knowledge both of people and of thinking throughout the country. An opportunity of meeting her was extended in the informal reception which took place in the Rebekah Scott lobby.

FASHION SHOW PRESENTED BY SOPHOMORES A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

trasting color. Traveling would indeed be a pleasure if we could be as modishly attired for a trip as was Adelaide Cannaday in a tailored suit and hat. Next appeared Mary Breedlove in a tea-gown which was really delicious looking. It was of lavender georgette. Catherine Cannaday in a stunning dinner gown of black satin with a Spanish shawl, entered next. Following her, came Margaret Powell in a wonderful-looking model of black beaded with cut-steel. A lovely peach-colored evening dress also beaded, was worn by Edythe Coleman. Last to enter was Josephine Douglas in a gorgeous evening wrap of orchid satin and a dainty dress of pink chiffon.

The whole show was gorgeous. Every model looked perfectly lovely, and Agnes Scott is proud to have such girls. We all enjoyed the entertainment and felt that we could never adequately thank Frohsin's and the sophomores, but we couldn't help wishing that we had a million dollars to spend on clothes.

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The Agonistic



Vol. IX AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924 No. 15

Mah Jong Cabaret Presented By Seniors Saturday, April 5

Chinese Songs and Dances On Program

The Mah Jong Cabaret, given by the Seniors on last Saturday night, was a novel and delightful affair. The tea room seemed a romantic corner of old China. Peach blossoms, Chinese idols and brilliantly colored lanterns were used as decorations and made quite a lovely scene. The tables were placed near the walls of the room, leaving space for dancing; and here at eight o'clock, the members of the college community gathered for a pleasant evening.

Nine Chinese maids in gorgeously bright costumes attended to the wants of the guests. Dainty menus with hand-painted Chinese figures were to be found on each table. The maids were Barron Hyatt, Beulah Davidson, Helen Lane Comfort, Lillian McAlpine, Margaret McDow, Mary Greene, Dick Scandrett, Margaret Griffin and Margaret Powell.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing, but other entertainment was offered also. First, a Chinese curio shop containing wares of most extraordinary nature might be visited. Here were displayed queer looking shoes, dresses, carved images, and jewelry. Also some Chinese books were interesting. Then, the Seniors presented a program of songs and dances for their guests. Miss Lillian McAlpine, accompanied by Miss Corinna Burman, sang "A Japanese Maid" and "Japanese Sandman," while a flute and guitar duet, "Chinese Lullaby," was played by Miss Burman and Miss Alice Greenlee. After this, Miss Mary Freeman lighted her audience with a Chinese dance.

This picturesque and colorful entertainment was one of the most enjoyed of the social events of the college year. The Senior cabaret is always eagerly anticipated, and this year it undoubtedly fulfilled the expectations of the Agnes Scott students and faculty. The great success of this cabaret is due largely to Miss Margaret Powell, president of the Senior Class.

Mr. Stukes Represents Agnes Scott At Meeting Of Registrars

American Association of College Registrars Hold Meeting in Chicago

Mr. Stukes represented Agnes Scott at a recent meeting of the American Association of College Registrars held in Chicago. There were over two hundred registrars and several presidents in attendance—colleges of almost every state in the union being represented.

The meeting was opened with an address by President Burton of University of Chicago. His subject was "Business of a College." The theme of his discourse was the aim of the college should be to develop individuality, and to inspire students to further work. The deadening effects of routine courses should be avoided and initiative and interest of the student should be developed.

After the opening address several subjects were taken up and discussed by the association. The first of these was the discussion of the method of admission of students and was led by Dr. Wood of Columbia University. He pointed out the fact that the present method of admission by certificate or by examination is unsatisfactory and argued for use of psychology tests, holding that no amount of High School study is sufficient unless there is a

Dr. Joseph Ames, Dean of Johns Hopkins Lectures At Agnes Scott

"Aeronautics" Subject of His Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Dean of Johns Hopkins, and head of the Physics Department there, delivered a most interesting illustrated lecture on "Aeronautics," in the chapel of Agnes Scott on Thursday, April 10th. He was the last speaker on this year's program as presented by the Lecture Association, and the only scientist who has lectured to the college this year.

For many years a professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Ames is a well known figure in the scientific world. He is a member of the National Council of Science and of the National Research Council, as well as being the author of several standard text books on physics, the one used in our own physics department among others. A few years ago he was called to London by the Royal Academy to deliver there a lecture on aeronautics.

Dr. Ames is not only among the most competent physicists of the day, but is also a delightful speaker, as his college audience unanimously attest. While in Atlanta he lectured to Emory and to the Johns Hopkins Alumni of Atlanta also.

Agnes Scott has been most fortunate in the speakers she has been able to obtain this year through the Lecture Association. All of them have been personages of national or international renown, and have spoken on a large variety of subjects, poetry, present-day English novelists, the Monroe Doctrine, the next step in world peace, the drama, and so on. The fact that the Lecture Association was able to close its program with a lecture on science by so great a scientist as Dr. Ames is due to the efforts of Miss Howson, who was a student of Dr. Ames at Johns Hopkins.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Sponsor Poetry Contest

Charles Towne, Bliss Perry and Amy Lowell To Be Judges

Fifteen Poems Have Been Handed In

Poets at Agnes Scott have recently had more than the usual incentive for inspiration from the poetry contest sponsored by a group of Agnes Scott Alumnae. These alumnae have opened the contest to both graduates and present students at Agnes Scott. Their purpose in so doing was to encourage creative work among the students. Any form of verse was permitted to be used.

The group of Alumnae feel very fortunate in being able to secure as judges of the contest authors of such prominence and nation-wide recognition as the following:

Charles Hanson Towne, both an editor and an author, who has published several books of poems. He is now managing editor of McClure's magazine and a contributor of verse to all the leading magazines. Some of his best known poems are: "Youth," "Beyond the Stars," "Autumn Loiterers," lyrics for Offenbach's celebrated opera, "La Belle Helene."

Bliss Perry, professor of English literature at Harvard, is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is famous as the author of "Broughton House," "Powers at Play," and as general editor of the Cambridge editions of the Poets.

Amy Lowell has a nation-wide reputation as being among the foremost women poets of America. She is a member of both the Poetry Society

Interesting Talks By Faculty Members In Chapel Services

Department Heads Present Work in Each Department

Cultural and Practical Value of Subjects Emphasized

From time to time, Agnes Scott has had the privilege of listening during the chapel period to short talks by men and women celebrated in their various fields. But never has she had any more interesting and instructive speakers than during the last two or three weeks, when these speakers included the members of her very own faculty. Dr. McCain asked each of the heads of the departments to present to the College Community the work in his or her department and the result has been an awakened interest in and fuller comprehension of the departmental work.

Prof. Stukes, of the Department of Education and Psychology, opened the series. He discussed the state requirements for high school teachers, and how these requirements may be met by certain courses of the department. The study of methods and history of Education is a pre-requisite for a first grade teacher's certificate in most states already, and the study of additional courses is stressed more and more by superintendents of education as extremely valuable.

The department of Latin and Greek was presented by Miss Smith, who pointed out the value of Latin particularly, in any study of the literature of the ages. Its tremendous influence upon all the great writers both in matters of form and in the numberless classical allusions throughout their works, as well as its tremendous influence in forming the very language which we speak, certainly even outside of the intrinsic value of the language itself, warrants a study of it and challenges an interest in it.

As a very vital aid in solving the general unrest in spiritual matters which is such a problem of today, the study of Bible was presented by Mrs. Sydne Stricker, head of the Department. The struggle of the fundamentalists and modernists was discussed as an age-old struggle beginning back in the times of the early church and which can only be understood by a careful study of the history of Religion as well as by a study of the Bible itself.

Music, classical music, as opposed to ragtime, had its advocate in Mr. Dieckmann, head of the Agnes Scott Department of Music. Because of the beauty of music, its rhythm and its inspiration, it is a vital factor in the lives of men and appreciation of it should not be deadened by too great a devotion to the modern jazz. Some knowledge of and familiarity with the great masters should be a part of every one's education.

The developments of modern science along the lines of medicine were brought out by Dr. Sweet, professor of Hygiene and Medical Adviser to the college. A consideration of all of the recent marvelous developments in science which promise to soon stamp out such diseases as leprosy, sleeping sickness, cancer, tuberculosis, awakens in us all profound respect for those in these days who are devoting their lives to the cause of medicine.

Science in another aspect—along the line of chemistry—was brought before us by Prof. R. P. Holt. Rather than describing the work of his department, he showed the application of chemistry in a general sense, what have been its accomplishments and what are its potentialities for future accomplishments.

The Department of Romance Languages had two sponsors. Miss Alexander, head of the department, told of the study of French as a key to a knowledge of that intensely interesting country, France, because it is a key to all French literature and history and to the current French news-

New Department Heads For Next Year's Cabinet Are Chosen

Little, McKay, Peeler, Keesler, Chairmen of Departments

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet have begun their work, or rather, preparation for their work, with enthusiasm. Friday afternoon they went, nine strong, to Camp Highland. Frances Lincoln, President; Margaret Hyatt, vice-president; Dudley Brown, Secretary; Margaret Tufts, Treasurer; Mary Keesler, chairman of the Social Committee; Virginia Peeler, Chairman of the Social Service Committee; Anne McKay, chairman of the Religious Work Committee; Georgia May Little, Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee; Eugenia Thompson, Undergraduate Representative; all were present.

At Camp Highland, the Cabinet Training Council, supervised by National Y. W. C. A. secretaries, lasted for three busy days. As one of the girls remarked on her return, "It was a period of intensive study. I never learned so much in so short a period of time." There was, however, time for a very pleasant comradeship with the other delegates. All the Woman's Colleges in Georgia, sent their cabinets or representatives from their cabinets to the training council. There were about 70 girls present in all; just a good crowd large enough for pep, but small enough for real work.

At the same time, the Y. M. C. A. was holding a similar council at Emory. On Sunday these delegates went to Camp Highland for a joint meeting in which the relationship of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was discussed.

Bright and early Monday morning, our delegates returned, "thrilled to death," and eager to put into practice some of their many new ideas.

Cabinet Training Council Held At Camp Highlands

Nine Georgia Women's Colleges Meet For Discussion

Joint Meeting With Y. M. C. A. Council Held Sunday

The recently elected cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. for next year from nine of the Georgia Women's colleges held a council at Camp Highland during the week-end of April 4th, through April 6th. Seventy-four delegates went from Brenau, Shorter, Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, Georgia State College for Women, University of Georgia, State Normal School, Piedmont and LaGrange.

The site of the meeting was especially well chosen as Camp Highland has a wide spread reputation for the beauty of the surrounding mountains and valleys. The location of the camp is excellent as well as are the huts that sheltered the delegates.

The conference was under the leadership of three Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Miss Gladys Vinson, Miss Katherine Lumpkin and Miss Fannie Belle Outler, Miss Mary Wilson from Wesleyan was chairman of the program committee and conducted all the services.

Meetings were held morning, after noon and night when the business and purpose of the organization was discussed and proper preparation for next year was obtained. A joint meeting was held Sunday with the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. council which had its headquarters at Emory.

The council members of our Y. W. C. A. are Frances Lincoln, President; Margaret Hyatt, Vice President; Mary Dudley Brown, Secretary; Margaret

Juniors Present "I Promise" By Larson Saturday Night

Featured By Clever Songs and Dances

On Saturday night, April thirteenth, the Junior Class presented a play, "I Promise," written by Larson Mattox. This was a very interesting three-act play, the setting and characters of which were essentially modern.

The play opened in the lobby of a hotel at some summer resort, and immediately the two leading men, Jimmy Van Buren, played by Ruth Harrison, and Teddy Dean, played by Frances Lincoln, were introduced. There is a very derogatory conversation between these two derogatory to the type of girl found in the hotel, the flapper. Teddy takes up for her, and, as proof of his convictions, promises to rush one of the flappers, Jack Henny, for three days, to the exclusion of every other girl. Of course, just as Teddy signs this contract, he discovers that Nan Carrington, the girl of his choice has come to the hotel for a few days. He is "a wreck," but his contract is binding, and he can do nothing. Jimmy quite naturally decides to rush Nan, and so does the plot thicken.

The second act opens with a scene in the alcove adjoining the hall room where Nan and Jimmy are found talking. Just at this point the dancers, the "Reck and Reckless", appear. A very clever dance is given by these two, who were Jean Dozier and Frances Tennent. The complications of the play continue. Nan understanding not at all Teddy's actions, and being made, finally, to believe that he really cares for Jack, when she accidentally sees him, supposedly, kissing her. And it is only in the last act, when Jimmy decides that he loves Jack and straightway marries her, that Nan and Teddy achieve a reconciliation, and Teddy signs quite a different contract.

The play as a whole was very excellently worked out, and was greatly enjoyed by all of the college community.

The Sextette, composed of Ellen Walker, Gertrude Green, and Emily Zellars, as men; and Araminta Edwards, Rosalinde Jones, and Eugenia Perkins as girls, rendered several

Calendar For April And May Has Many Interesting Dates

Important Events, May Day, Junior-Senior Banquet and Commencement Program

The Calendar for the rest of the school term is marked with an unusual number of red-letter days. In fact the most interesting activities of the year are coming "thick and fast" during the remaining month and a half.

Saturday night, April 19, will be the Freshman party, which in the eyes of a Freshman, is the big social event of the year.

The week of April 21-26 will be taken up with the events surrounding the Grand Opera season in Atlanta.

Wednesday night, April 30, the International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting.

Then on Saturday, May 3, comes May Day, Agnes Scott's brilliant welcome of Spring.

The following Saturday, May 10, Miss Crooch will present her pupils in a recital.

On the following Tuesday, the dread 13th, spring exams begin. The "Exam Season" is marked by the luncheon and executive meeting of the Council of the Fifth District, Federation of Woman's Clubs.

With the Junior Banquet, Friday, May 23, begins the events of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

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The Agonistic

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Are you one of those who stop reading when you find advertisements are coming next? Do you read only the jokes in the Agonistic, the short stories in the Aurora and stop in the Silhouette when the pictures end? Have you even stopped to realize just what we owe to these Atlanta and Decatur friends who advertise in the columns of our publications? We fear that every student at Agnes Scott is guilty of throwing away the paper's without noticing the advertisements, so the Agonistic wishes in this issue to especially call attention to those firms who are advertising in our publications this year.

The advertisements make it possible for Agnes Scott to have her three publications, the Agonistic, the Aurora and the Silhouette. In each issue you will find the names of the Atlanta and Decatur firms who have made that issue possible. Won't you read these over before you begin your shopping. We may show our appreciation of their friendship by buying from those firms.

Spring has come and with it the time to replenish our wardrobes, so just now, before you do your shopping, look in your Agonistic and see the firms who want our patronage enough to advertise there. Or in passing through the hall, stop a minute to read the advertisers who have already given us ads for the 1924 Silhouette. You will find drug stores, hat shops, ready-to-wear stores—in fact every kind—buy from them. Patronize our advertisers.

ELABORATE DANCE HELD IN GYM DURING SPRING HOLIDAYS.

All the girls who stayed at school during spring holidays admit that they really had a very pleasant vacation. Perhaps the most enjoyable occasion was the dance given in the gym on Monday night, March 31. This was quite a "swell" affair. Girls who could lead posed as dashing young gentlemen and made dates with other girls, who appeared in evening dress. At eight o'clock the dance began. About ten couples were present, and since there were no stags, a whistle was blown from time to time as a signal for changing partners. A Paul Jones or a grand march was executed in a most lively manner at frequent intervals throughout the evening. At about nine o'clock there was an intermission, during which time some of the couples strolled into the arbor at the side of the gym, and others walked on the colonnade. After the intermission, the dance was resumed, and it was with deep regret that the chords of "Home Sweet Home" were heard. Although it did not last till the "wee, small hours," the exclamations on all sides were: "This is the cutest dance we've ever had here! I've had the best time!" The success of the dance was due largely to Virginia Ordway, who blew the whistle and led the grand marches.

FRANCES GILLILAND SINGS IN FAUST OPERALOGUE

Every year just before Grand Opera the Woman's Club of Atlanta, presents a series of Operalogues. These Operalogues consists of a reading of the plot of the opera in question and a few of the most famous and familiar songs. The Operalogues are taken from the operas to be presented at the Auditorium the following week. We are very much interested in these presentations this year because our own Frances Gilliland is to take part in one of them, Faust. The cast for this Operalogue is to be:

Faust	Mr. Charles Hoke
Margareta	Mrs. Jessie RuceCalvert
Siebel	Miss Frances Gilliland
Mephistopheles	Mr. Ernest Allen

VIVIAN LITTLE AWARDED FRANCO-AMERICAN EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

Agnes Scott feels greatly honored to have as a member of its Senior class a girl who has been awarded a Franco-American Exchange Scholarship at the Lycee de Victor Duruy, Paris, for 1924-25. The fortunate, or rather we should say the deserving one is Vivian Little. Twelve such scholarships are offered to students of the United States annually by the French government, with the purpose of promoting understanding and sympathy between France and the United States. So Vivian will be the guest of the French government. She expects to sail next fall, and as Miss Alexander said in announcing this honor to the college, "we feel perfectly safe in entrusting the honor of the French department to Vivian."

JUNIORS PRESENT "I PROMISE", BY LARSON MATTOX, SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

very catchy songs, full of local hits and adapted to such popular airs as "Linger Awhile," "Machita," and "She Wouldn't Do." All of the costumes for the play were furnished by Blau-ners.

The complete cast was as follows:
Jimmy Van Buren ---- Ruth Harrison
Teddy Dean ---- Frances Lincoln
Nan Carrington ---- Mary Breedlove
Mrs. Carrington -- Jacqueline Ralston
Jack Henry ---- Susie Stokes
Miss Henry ---- Georgia May Little
Sambo ---- Eunice Kell

INTERESTING TALKS BY FACULTY MEMBERS IN CHAPEL SERVICES.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

papers. A knowledge of the language, too is valuable in creating international understanding between our country and France, because it is a prerequisite for correct translation, and correct translation is a prerequisite to understanding. Miss Harn presented Spanish, "the language of the gods" as a language which satisfies, both aesthetic and practical instincts. It is intrinsically beautiful, it is a key to a beautiful literature and it is invaluable in trade between the Americas.

It was purely from the aesthetic standpoint that Mathematics was presented by Professor Rankin. Taking as a definition of culture "the intelligent interest in all the best that has been thought and said through the ages," Mr. Rankin discussed the cultural value of mathematics and applied mathematics to the great achievements of man throughout the ages; the number system, language, the process of thinking, architecture, art, music, the Protestant Reformation, transportation and commerce, political economy and sociology.

Not only have these speakers revealed to us the possibilities in each of their respective fields, but they have filled us with a stirring sense of pride, pride in our faculty, pride in our Alma Mater which obtained for us such a faculty, and gratitude to Dr. McCain for making this opportunity possible.

AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE SPONSOR POETRY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

of America and of the New England Poetry Club. Her poems are known for their beauty and charm.

Fifteen contestants have already handed in poems for this contest. Of these, three came from alumnae in the states of California, Alabama and North Carolina, and the remaining twelve from the group of poets at Agnes Scott. The winner of the prize of fifty dollars will be announced at commencement.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL AND MAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

Commencement Season. Two interesting events marks May 24; the Trustees luncheon to the Alumnae and the Senior Class; and, at night Blackfair's Commencement play.

Sunday, May 25, the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered.

The following day, which is known as "Class Day" will be brought to a close by a brilliant Glee Club Concert.

On Tuesday, May 27, which terminates the school year and also the college careers of our Seniors, honors and prizes will be awarded and degrees will be conferred.

B. O. Z. HOLDS DELIGHTFUL MEETING IN THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

A most delightful meeting of B. O. Z. was held March 26 in the Alumnae House with Mrs. Dieckmann as hostess.

The stories which were read varied in subject matter, but they were all unusually interesting and led to delightful discussions. "Sister Simplicite," by Grace Augusta Ogden was full of the atmosphere of an old French convent near the Gulf coast. The local color and the description was especially good and was enjoyed by all. "Chivalry," by Janice Brown, was a charming story of a young bride who learned that there is chivalry in the twentieth century as well as in the days of King Arthur. "Paintings in Oil," my Mary Anne McKinney charmed everyone, and before the evening was over "Jemmie" and "Ken" were listed among the favorite heroes and heroines of fiction.

Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served. The late hour brought to close the pleasant evening which will remain in memory of the members of B. O. Z.

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Giddie Gossip



Dearest Giddie:
Spring holidays are over and work has begun again. But I guess we don't mind exercising our craniums for six more weeks.
Speaking of Spring holidays—I never would have thought Hulda McNeal would have been so cruel. Yes, she went up to South Carolina to visit in the best town in the state—and vamped the richest boy in town.
And Hulda isn't the only girl in Gaines who knows how to string them. Mary Speir gets a call from the Pi Kappa Phi House every other pause.
Well—what do you think Vic Howie is going to do next year—go as a missionary or do work in the Y. W.? Oh, no! She may teach in Columbia, S. C. It certainly would be nice if all of us could get such convenient jobs.
Susan Rose was born under a lucky star, all right. She is going to a wedding next week. Then on May the 18th Sallie Horton, M. B. Bowdoin, E. Shaw, F. Bitzer and J. Rolston are going to Buford to be in Montie Se-

well's wedding. Mary Breedlove is to be the maid of honor.
Margaret Powell says she doesn't bother with small change fellows 'cause she might get spent. She vamps the kind that are good for dinner dates occasionally!
Now I was about to forget to tell you about May Reese. She met two boys one afternoon and they both called her up and asked her for a date the same night. And mentioning conflicts—ask Edna Anderson what all she had a chance to do this week-end.
Mary Mann says "better late than never," when it comes to telling you about her debut in Pi Alpha Phi society." She was at the dinner party given for the Randolph Macon debaters.
It is now 8 p. m., Am quite sure the library can't stay open any longer without my cheerful and non-ending presence.
Yours 'til A. S. teachers stop giving tests,
AGGIE.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Anna Meade was recently the guests of friends in Inman.
Miss Janice Brown has had as her guest for the past few days Miss Frances Harper, a graduate of '22.
The dances in Inman are attracting quite a number of the Agnes Scott girls from all over the campus. Especially are the Saturday night ones "good." Among those seen on the floor last Saturday night were: Misses Margaret Gholston, Kitty Johnson Dora Ferrell, Catherine Mitchell, Sue Wilds, Elizabeth Hart, Cephise Cartwright, Mitchell Moore, Gladys Lawton and others.
Miss Ruth Johnston has been quite ill with flue, but returned to the college community Friday and is once more at work.
Miss Christine Lee, teacher of music in Decatur High School, was the guest of Elizabeth Gregory and Frances Buchanan recently.
All the girls who spent the holidays here at the college say that they had much fun, but, since we were not here we cannot say just exactly what form that fun took. Any way, they say they counted up the rules they broke, and the number was ten!

Several girls bobbed their hair while home, and Dorothy Ferree is one of them. Ruth DeWanderlier has bobbed her since returning.
The two Louises, surnamed Harrison and Wodward of Lupton, were the only students over there to stay here, except they did not stay. Nearly every afternoon they had dates in town, and when they did not have them out here at night, it was because they were spending the night in Decatur and having them there.
Audrey Peacock and Mildred Maxwell each had an attack of appendicitis while home and were unable to return till Monday.
MR. STUKES REPRESENTED AGNES SCOTT AT MEETING OF REGISTRARS
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
good background of native intelligence. He advocated "achievement" examinations. The same examinations are to be used by all colleges and are tests of the ability of students to do college work. Mr. Stukes is much in favor of this plan.
Miss Mary Smith, of Wellesley, presented a plan for giving Freshmen time during opening days to become acquainted with one another and with the college. The idea was that the Freshman does not have time to adjust himself to the new environment or even get acquainted with other Freshmen before he has to get to work. This might, in a measure, help to meet the problem which was taken up in the next discussion: "Saving our Freshmen." By this is meant preventing the dropping out of such a large number after the first year. By helping and encouraging the students with their work the number of failures might be made fewer; and by developing an interest and aim in the first year the Freshman might be held in college longer. Mr. Stukes feels that his trip was both beneficial and pleasant.

EXCHANGES

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:
The Davidsonian, The Purple and White, The Spokesman, The Tiger, The Carolinian, The Hornet, The Gamecock, The Petrel, The Salemite, Queen's Blues, The King College News, Ward-Belmont Hyphen, The Howard Crimson, The Crimson-White, The Red and Black, The Mississippian.
The Hornet, of Furman University, plans to mail copies to every high school boy in South Carolina who has finished the eleventh grade this year. It is expected that this plan will persuade more boys of South Carolina to come to Furman.
—The Howard Crimson.
POOR FLORENCE.
There was a young woman named Florence,
Who for kissing professed great abhorrence;
But when she'd been kissed,
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears came in torrents.
—St. John's Bulletin.
Goucher College is launching a campaign to raise \$6,000,000. If the campaign succeeds, it is planned to move the college to the country. The new location is not definitely announced. "Broad acres, spacious buildings, and an artistic environment" are given as immediate objects of the move
—Exchange.

Aggie's Funny Bone

The professor slowly undid the parcel as he told the class of the fine dissected frog he had there. He thought reflectively of the excellent lunch he had just eaten, and which he had brought (along in another package) from home. As he finally managed to get the package open.
The frog was really there; he hadn't eaten it for his lunch.
—Octopus.
Give Her Time
RASTUS: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night and day. Ah can't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy."
YOUNG LAWYER: "What does she talk about?"
RASTUS: "She doan' say."
—Life.
Reckless of Him.
FIRST CANNIBAL: "The chief has hay fever."
SECOND CANNIBAL: "Serves him right; I told him not to eat the grass widow."
—Awwan.
A Close Call.
The parlor sofa held the twain
Fair damsel and her lovely swain;
He and She.
But hark! a step upon the stair!
And mother finds them sitting there,
He and She.
Grammar First.
PUBLISHER: "In your story I notice you make the owl hoot 'to whom' instead of 'to whoo'."
AUTHOR: "Yes, this is a Boston owl."
—Bison.

Next Case.
JUDGE: "What is the charge against the young lady?"
OFFICER: "Running about the street costumed as September Morn, your honor."
JUDGE: "Thirty days has September!"
"I have a chance for the track team." "Why, are they going to raffle it off?"
—Octopus.
The Free—er the Braver.
"The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the newcomer, "proves that America is fast becoming the land of the free."
"Yes," said his friend, "but the continuance of the marriage rates shows that it is still the home of the brave."
—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos.
Real Devotion.
HUBBY: "I see that Stoneham, who died the other day, left his wife half a million. How would you like to be his widow?"
WIFEY: "Now, you know I would rather be yours, dear."
Can you imagine a girl sleeping on a collar button to get a dimple in her cheek?—Tatler.
Prof. I'm getting some rare work from these Sophomores.
Assistant—Rare?
Prof.—Yes, not well done!
—Oracle News.

Things are comparatively quiet now that Spring Holidays are over. Gladys Harbough, Maud Whittemore, Valerie Folts, Ruby Hall and Louisa Duls stayed here for their vacation. Maude was particularly fortunate for her mother was here the entire time, and her sister also visited her. All of them declare they had just as good a time as those who went home. Rules were off, there were friends and relatives in Decatur and Atlanta to be visited, and Mrs. Finnell fed them on strawberry short-cake.
Sarah Tatum, who was called home on account of the illness of her mother two weeks before the holidays, is with us again.
Lillie Pearl McElwaney has discovered some good-looking first cousins who live in College Park. She spent Sunday with them.
Lillian Middlebrooks' brother is always demonstrating how valuable such relatives can be. He sent his new Ford coupe to Starrsville for her to drive around in while home for the holidays. We know this for a fact because Lil and her roommate, Clyde Passmore, came back in it. But we can not swallow the record breaking time they say they took for the trip. Since she has been back, Lil has been sporting a Georgia belt, but she won't tell anybody about it.
Speaking of romance, one of the Lupton girls who was in Southwest Georgia during the holidays—that is where the three who didn't stay here went, so nothing is revealed—confesses that she was really proposed to the second night she was there. All we can learn about the suitor is that he reads Greek poems for recreation.

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Five Minutes From Agnes Scott

ATHLETIC NEWS

STONE MOUNTAIN CAMP

Nancy Evans, and in fact, the entire Athletic Board, have been getting "our" camp built and ready for use. It will be open to the Agnes Scott public on the week-end of the 19th of April. The camp is located on the opposite side of the mountain where the monument is being made. A large lake is nearby where swimming and rowing may be enjoyed. The camp itself is a wooden structure and consists of one huge living room with a big fireplace, a sleeping porch with eleven bunks, and a kitchen.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a shower for the camp. A list will be posted in Main of the things most needed at the camp. Everybody is asked to check off what they want to bring to the shower, which will take place in the Summer House. If three or four girls want to club in together to bring a big item, it will be entirely satisfactory to the Athletic Board.

BASEBALL.

Edythe Carpenter, this year's manager has announced the following schedule: Sophomores vs. Seniors, Monday at five. Juniors vs. Freshmen Wednesday at five. Winners vs. each other Friday, the 18th.



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Alumnae News

TRACK.

The annual track meet will take place Friday afternoon, April 18th, at 2:30. Ellen Fain is manager. The collegiate record now stands:

Event.	Record	Holder.
75 yd. dash, 8.6 sec.	-----	Bryn Mawr
50 yd. dash, 6.0 sec.	---	N. H. Normal
Discus Throw, 98 ft. 2 in.	---	Fla. State
Javelin, 98 ft. 2.5 in.	-----	Sargent
Hop, Skip and Jump, 36 ft. 6 in.	---	Sweet Briar

Event.	Record	Holder.
Running Broad Jump, 16 feet, 9.5 in.	---	Skidmore
60 yd. Hurdles, 8 sec.	---	Agnes Scott
Baseball Throw, 217 ft., 3 in.	---	Vassar
Basketball throw, 81 ft. 10 in.	---	Vassar

Janice Brown has had as her guest, for the past week, Miss Frances Harper, '22, of Germantown, Pa. Frances needs no introduction to the classes of '24 and '25, but perhaps the rest of us like to know a little of our famous alumnae. While on the campus, Frances was a prominent figure in literary circles, especially in K. U. B., of which she was president, and in the Poetry Club. She was also an associate editor of the "Silhouette," for '22. Hockey and basketball were others of her pet pursuits. This was Frances' first visit to her Alma Mater since her graduation, but we are hoping it is the first of a long series.

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Dresses of slender straight-line gracefulness. Dresses with close-fitting basques and quaint full skirts. Dresses with circular tucks from under arm to hem. Dresses with accordion pleats from top to bottom. Dresses with drapery at the side. Beaded frocks. Embroidered frocks. In fact, there's any frock to suit your fancy—in any of spring's wanted shades.

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A sale that you must not miss—if you have an Easter frock to buy. For savings of \$5 to \$20 aren't to be picked up every day—on the prettiest dresses of the season!

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REASONABLE PRICES

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DAY STUDENT NEWS

These jolly days of Spring reveal other things besides budding flowers and chirping birds, for if you take a look at some of the day students you will see certain new trophies they are wearing. Martha Carlisle will tell you that whenever she goes to Macon it is to see some of her family, but when she comes back with a certain frat emblem attached to her, have our own surmises. Evidently that little piece of jewelry is not the only thing that is "attached."

Little Commencement at Emory was "one wonderful times," according to a certain chosen few of us who rated the luck—and the bid—to go. One might find a few of the details of this event in the "Toreador," but for personal touches and private interviews

with individual reactions to this stimulus see Eleanor Hopkins, Rebekah Sheen, Lillian Clement and Annette Carter, who attended the Sigma Chi banquet. Ever since, their eyes have been glowing more brightly than the great White Way ever did.

Ruth Liggin and Jo Havis both said they did not do anything much during the Spring Holidays—one of them said she had been ill—"heart trouble," you know. We can't help but wonder whether or not the doctor was young and good looking. At any rate, even if Jo had no excitement during the wee vacation, she and Alice Greenlea had all the luck one afternoon last week when a certain Emory fraternity had an initiation on our campus. They saw it all and can furnish all particulars.

House parties always were too good to be true, and those who visited Gene Dozier's feel that they have waked from a marvelous dream. Just ask Ethel Miller, Emily Nelson and Mary Smith. Annie Johnson is also good at giving parties—hers was at Stone Mountain. The time they had was just about as big as that monument of rock too. Clara Waldrop and Louise White were members of this fun club, and disliked only one part of the party—when everything was over.

We have more shorn locks in our midst—Margaret Lotspeich and Inez Patton have succumbed to the lure of fashion, and are no longer bothered with hair nets. Thus wags the world away!

CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL HELD AT CAMP HIGH- LANDS.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

Tufts, treasurer; Georgia Mae Little, chairman of World Fellowship Department; Anne McKay, chairman of Religious Work; Mary Keesler, Social Department; Virginia Peeler, Social Service Department.

Agnes Scott's Mascot was Georgia May Little's monkey, Jonah, which gave Wesleyan's Peter Rabbitt much competition as pet of the camp. We have heard it rumored that Anne McKay had considerable difficulty in keeping her belongings together en route, but with the assistance of the conductor and several passengers she safely reached her destination. And yet another report says that Mary Keesler looked so much like a camper that the ticket agent knew immediately that she was destined for Camp Highland. For further information see Spivey Dick and Mary Ann as they gave the campers a surprise visit Sunday.

! THE PARISIAN DECISION FOR SPRING — — —

In the morning, the smart woman will choose the Tailored Suit, the Three-Piece Suit, or the Tailored Dress. The first is cut on O'Rossen lines, of men's material, covert, reps, gabardine or silk alpaca; frequently has a white pique or moire vest; and generally a gardenia in the button-hole.

The three-piece suit, while not elaborate, concedes more to its wearer's fancy. The dress must be straight and simple, though it may show circular movement in front. Either a collar or a scarf is apt to be part of the construction. Coat may be 3-4, though it is probably short.

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The Agonistic



Vol. IX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1924

No. 16

Lower House of Student Government Sponsors "Good Manners" Week

Miss Hopkins gives Talk on Courtesy and Etiquette Friday Night

April 14 to 19 was Good Manners Week at Agnes Scott. This was a time set aside for concentrated efforts for good manners. A stunt in Chapel on Monday night began the campaign by giving a general survey of the deficiencies in Agnes Scott girls' manners. This stunt was sponsored by Hoasc. Polly Stone cleverly introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Post, author of the "Book of Etiquette," who had just returned from England, where she had been giving instructions in etiquette to the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Post (Frances Bitzer) then gave an illustrated lecture on good manners, the illustrations being ingeniously acted out by Edythe Carpenter, Helena Hermance and Helen Lane Comfort.

The ensuing days of the week were devoted to special phases of good manners. Tuesday was Library Day. Wednesday emphasized table manners. At dinner, the heads of the tables noticed any breach in table etiquette, and at supper that night a list of these bad table manners was read out, no names, of course, being attached. Thursday dealt with conduct in Chapel during lectures and prayers, conduct on street cars, and getting to church on time. On each morning, witty announcements were made in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

Meeting of American Assn. of Univ. Women Held April 21 - 25

Miss Hearon Attends Conference at Washington

Miss Hearon spent the week of April 21st at the thirty-ninth general meeting of the American Association of University Women, which was held in Washington, D. C.

This Association is a combination of the northern and southern associations of university women, and is a member of the International Association of University Women as well. The convention had a very full program for this year, the main subjects for discussion being: Reports of committees concerning the work of the association, the campaign for the purchase of the Washington Headquarters and Club Building, the reorganization and management of the National A. A. U. W. Club; the financing of the activities of the association; the educational program, the biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women at Christiania.

Miss Hearon is a member of the committee on the recognition and admission of colleges and universities—the most important phase of the work of this association. At present, in the South, Agnes Scott, Westhampton College, Converse, Sophie Newcomb, and Randolph-Macon are the only colleges recognized in full by this organization. It is a great honor to be on the list and of the six hundred or more universities and colleges in the United States, one hundred and thirty-four are at the present time on its list of institutional members. The committee on recognition studies the conditions and work of each institution, and sends back constructive criticism and suggestions to the applying colleges, thus forming the basic foundation upon which rests the entire work of the association.

The convention had as some of its chief speakers: Mlle. Marguerite Mesponlet, vice-president of the International Federation of University Women; Miss Johanne Stockholm, of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Athletic Association Gives Tea to Introduce Camp to Faculty and Students

Success of the Association Due to the Generous Gift of Mr. Venable

To Mr. S. H. Venable is due the realization of one of our fondest dreams and aspirations, a nearby camp where we could spend carefree week-ends. Mr. Venable generously donated the ground on which our long desired camp has just been built and the Athletic Association and the college community are deeply indebted to him and wish to express their sincerest thanks for his appreciated gift.

To introduce the college community to our new camp at Stone Mountain, the Athletic Association gave a tea Saturday afternoon at the delightful spot. A large number of the students and faculty were present at the "house-warming" and many desirable and useful gifts were brought which will add much to the beauty and convenience of the camp. After everyone had explored each nook and corner and exhausted their store of adjectives, tea and wafers were served.

The location of the camp could not be more ideal. Surmounting a pine knoll, it affords a beautiful view of woods and the lake that nestles at the foot of the hill. Mr. J. Y. Arnold, of the Arnold Construction Co., of Elberton, Ga., was both designer and architect, and many thanks are due to him for the ideal arrangement of the camp, which consists of living room, kitchen and large sleeping porch, which can accommodate about a dozen girls.

So great was the attraction of the camp that a whole party decided to spend the week-end. Miss Pirkle was the chaperon.

Those fortunate girls who stayed were Nonie Peck, Lucy Oliver, Speedy Wing, Helen Wright, Jinks Burt, Emily Arnold, Margaret Ladd, Virginia Ordway, Gusta Thomas, Elizabeth Henry, Jack Evans, Wallis Perry, Edythe Coleman, Elizabeth Little, Helena Hermance and Virginia Peeler.

The Athletic Association wishes that every girl consider the camp her own and take a personal interest in it and it is their hope that each may derive a great deal of pleasure from the camp.

Agnes Scott Athletic Camp Opens in Style

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Venable Due Credit for Its Success

"Realization is better than expectation." This is certainly true in the case of the long-desired Agnes Scott Camp, especially since the realization so far exceeds our greatest expectations.

Saturday afternoon, April 12th, the Athletic Board journeyed to Stone Mountain to see the new creation and to put it in readiness for the formal opening. However the board members were so fascinated with the stone fireplace, the huge comfortable lounge which is the gift of the Senior and Sophomore classes, the built-in-bunks, and the gift of the Junior and Freshman classes, a fine oil stove, that most of them sat around as if in a trance, and not much was accomplished.

Nevertheless, the lodge was in perfect order to receive its guests on April 19th. All afternoon, cars drove up

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Hoasc Announces the Election of Seven Members of the Junior Class

Bitzer, Buchanan, Ferguson, Keith, Lincoln, McKinney and Spivey Are Chosen

On Friday morning in chapel Hoasc announced the names of seven new members chosen from the Junior class: Frances Bitzer, Louise Buchanan, Isobel Ferguson, Dorothy Keith, Frances Lincoln, Mary Anne McKinney and Emily Spivey. As Mr. Dieckmann played an inspiring march, the members of Hoasc, dressed in caps and gowns, entered the chapel and took their places on the front rows of seats. Dr. McCain then made a prayer, after which he introduced Miss Nell Buchanan, the speaker of the morning and a member of Hoasc from the class of 1922.

Miss Buchanan spoke briefly about the ideals of Hoasc and about the capacity for service and leadership which is characteristic of every member of this organization. The names of the seven new members were then read, while the delighted audience applauded each announcement.

The formal initiation of the new members took place on Tuesday night; and after this ceremony a banquet was given in the Tea Room.

The Senior members of Hoasc are: Berlah Davidson, president; Dick Scandrett, Victoria Howie, Polly Stone, Daisy Frances Smith, Mary Greene, Janice Brown, Frances Amis, Frances Gilliland, Barron Hyatt, Emmie Fichle, Nancy Evans, and Weenona Peck. Miss Bland, Miss Preston, Miss Hoke and Miss Buchanan are also members, and Dr. McCain, Dr. Sweet, and Mr. Holt are the three honorary members of Hoasc. Beth McLure, of the class of 1923 was present on Friday morning when the names of the Junior members were made known.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

Freshmen Give Mardi Gras Ball, Saturday, April 19th.

Court, Minstrel and Dances Features of Ball

Some class to the Freshmen! The social talent of '27 was proved by the howling success of the masquerade the Freshies gave in the gym last Saturday evening. The old gym would never have recognized itself; it was so dressed up in balloons and in crepe paper of all colors, some twined about a pole in the center of the room, some forming a ceiling effect, and some decorating pretty little booths, at which punch and cakes were served during the evening. Lads and lasses were there in plenty, the former wearing mostly the colonial style of knee-breeches (and many of them made good-looking boys, too), and the latter wearing evening dresses, but who they were we really cannot tell, since the entire assembly was well masked. The dancing was quite the stuff—to the music of four pieces of the real Rainbow Orchestra. Confetti had a prominent place in the affair, too.

As an interim, the Freshies offered several quite attractive stunts, made more fascinating by spotlights. The first was a court scene, featuring Virginia Sevier as judge, Mary Ferguson as sheriff, and twelve jurors. The court accused, convicted, and sentenced to ridiculous punishments, Dick Scandrett, Emily Spivey, and Betty Malone. Then came the strolling minstrels, Olive Gardener, Vivian Cooper, Sarah Smith, and Evelyn Powell, looking quite handsome in their "tux" and blackened faces, and gave several "taking" numbers. Eugenie Dozier favored the company with a beautiful Chinese dance. A grand march then ended the evening's festivities.

Memorial Services Held Sunday, April 13 For Dr. Gaines and Dr. Armistead

Interesting Talks in Chapel By Heads of English and History Departments

Miss Hearon and Dr. Salyer Close Series of Faculty Talks

Two of the most important courses on the campus—History and English—were discussed in chapel the latter part of last week by the heads of those departments. No speakers of this year have elicited from the college community more enthusiastic expressions of appreciation and enjoyment than did Miss Hearon, of the History department, and Dr. Salyer, professor of English.

The subject of history was discussed first, on Thursday, April 10. Miss Hearon has the happy faculty of presenting her subject in such a way as to captivate the interest and attention of her audience.

One particularly impressive incident which she related and which showed the importance of history very pointedly was one of her own experiences in the teaching of this course. Having asked one of her pupils the value of history she received this reply, "What would Woodrow Wilson have done if he had not known history?"

Among other things Miss Hearon said that there were laws of history as well as laws of society; on these laws our government has been founded; if they are broken, our government will fall. One of her most significant statements was that by knowing past history and by careful administration of the present, the history of the future could be made well nigh perfect.

Her short talk was very impressive. The students heard her with great pleasure and, it is believed, with profit.

The student body especially welcomed the address of Dr. S. M. Salyer on Saturday, April 12, for two principal reasons—first, because as a new teacher, Dr. Salyer has never before addressed the student body as a whole; and second, because he has declared that they will never have the pleasure of hearing him again.

In a most interesting talk on the progress made in recent years in methods of teaching and studying this all-inclusive subject, Dr. Salyer advocated the fact that to fully appreciate and understand a nation's literature, one must be thoroughly acquainted with the man behind the literature. This theme was developed in a most pleasing way and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Bible Classes Hear Interesting Speaker

Dr. Newman, Returned Missionary Speaks on Religion of Japan

Last Saturday morning, those girls who are so fortunate as to take Bible 5 or 10, heard an interesting talk by Dr. John C. Calhoun Newman on "The Religions of Japan." He discussed interestingly and authoritatively the origin and types of the Japanese people, and Shintoism and Buddhism, their principal religions. The former is native; the latter, brought from India through China and Korea. Dr. Newman is eminently fitted to talk on this subject for he was for many years a Methodist missionary, stationed at Kobe, Japan. After graduating from Johns Hopkins University, he was connected with the Methodist Mission College in Kobe. In this work, he was associated with Bishop Lambeth, whom he admires greatly and who helped him in establishing the school. Agnes Scott has certainly been

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Beautiful and Impressive Services at Vespers

April 14 and April 30 will always be days of poignant memory to Agnes Scott, because it was upon these dates in 1923 that she lost two of her most dear and outstanding leaders, Dr. F. H. Gaines, her president, and Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, her beloved English professor. The Y. W. C. A. has recognized the memories centering about these dates and has set aside the second Sunday in April to be a memorial day for them. The first of these memorial services was held on Sunday, April 13.

It was a very beautiful service indeed. After a hymn, Mrs. Sydenstricker read for the Scripture reading, the portions of the Bible marked by Dr. Gaines just before he died and which were the ones read at his funeral service. Dr. McCain led in prayer, and Frances Gilliland sang, "There Shall Be No Night There." As a silent tribute to Dr. Armistead, the entire student body bowed their heads a few moments, giving mutely that token of their love and gratitude to him, with which every heart was full, and for which there was no adequate expression in words. After the singing of another hymn, the service was closed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

Pi Alpha Phi Elects Officers for Coming Year, Thursday Night

Eight New Members Initiated At Last Meeting

Although the Intercollegiate Debate with Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb is over, Pi Alpha Phi's argumentative zeal remains undiminished. This is attested by the fact that seven new members were admitted and formally initiated Thursday evening, April the 17th.

The club met at seven for a business session, to elect the officers for next year. These places, president, Ellen Walker; vice-president, Olive Hall; secretary Kathryn Graber, treasurer, Margaret Hyatt; Debating council, Pocahontas Wight, and Isabel Ferguson.

At seven-thirty the candidates for initiation were led in. Many were the frightful stories of impromptu debates and of extemporaneous speeches which they must give, but Pi Alpha Phi proved not to be so cruel. The constitution and by-laws were read—then Daisy Frances Smith, the president, gave a delightful talk on the ideals and purposes of Pi Alpha Phi. Following this the initiates took the pledge.

Then, all serious business aside, the fun of the evening began. A mock debate was given, "Resolved that the faculty members of the Debating Council should be required to debate as well as the students." In the course of the argument it was revealed that this proposition had already been submitted to the five members of the faculty. It was whispered that the three ladies willingly consented—but the proposal was discarded because of the very serious objections of Mr. Stukes and Dr. Salyer! Then delicious refreshments were served, which without debating the question at all, one and all enjoyed.

The seven girls selected for this honor were Elizabeth Woltz, Mary Davis, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Helen Lewis, Elsie Jacobsen, Grace Zachery, Elizabeth Henderson and Martha Crowe. Pi Alpha Phi was pleased to welcome her new members.

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A "Good Manners" week has been observed on the campus that the entire college community might be reminded of the value of "good manners". Now, that the week is over let us not become careless again, but let each individual student remember that "good manners" are a part of an individual's greatest charm and seek to improve her own during the next few weeks.

We realize that much of our conduct is due merely to thoughtlessness. We forget that the people of Atlanta and Decatur have only one standard by which to judge Agnes Scott and that standard is her students and their behavior.

We believe that the students of Agnes Scott need only a reminder of the many factors of "good manners" of which we have grown careless during the work of the year to meet the high standards we have.

Our "good manners" must begin on the campus and must be a real part of our everyday life. We must practice them. So let us be as quiet as possible in the dining rooms during all commencements, the girls in the rear cannot hear over your noise. The chapel is a place of worship during chapel and prayers each night, so let each one enter in a spirit of quiet reverence. Quiet is essential for the library; other students have gone there to work; your chatter and gossiping is annoying.

Perhaps you have not realized that a part of "good manners" is doing your part to keep our campus beautiful? Don't grow thoughtless, now, and scatter paper in studying on the campus, and don't throw things from your window. We want it kept as attractive as possible.

Then, don't forget your "good manners" when you leave the campus. Leave your gum in your room, it is annoying to others. Don't be too boisterous on the street cars, the other people on the car are judging Agnes Scott by you, so be careful that their judgment of you is one that is worthy of your being an Agnes Scott girl.

Dr. Frank H. Gaines

By Henry H. Sweets

One year ago—about noon of April 24, 1923—Dr. F. H. Gaines, the inspirer, the founder, the builder and the guiding genius of Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Georgia, came triumphantly to the close of his earthly career.

How we ought to thank God for the faith, the purpose, the initiative, the courage, the vision of such a man as President Gaines. When the Father gives such qualities as these, which were so conspicuous in his modest, faithful life and service, to one of his children, he means not only that great things shall be accomplished through him, but that he shall be a source of inspiration and guidance to others. In many ways can we be thus helped as we think of this "prince and great man in Israel."

He had a wonderful faith in God—a faith that did not shrink from attempting the impossible. In the days when the Church had lost much of its passion for education, while pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Decatur, Dr. Gaines became conscious of the great need of Christian education for girls. He found little interest, scant financial backing and faced a discouragement that many attempts to found schools and colleges with complete and utter failure had produced. His trust was in God. He soon enlisted two of the elders, Col. Scott and Col. Candler. The three signed an agreement among themselves that they would pray daily for the blessing of God upon their enterprise. "The Decatur Female Seminary" of 1889 with total assets of five thousand dollars was later known as "Agnes Scott Academy," named in memory of the mother of its great benefactor, Colonel George W. Scott. By cutting off the lower grades and adding higher the institution became a college in 1905 and the charter was amended so as to authorize a change of name to "Agnes Scott College." As one recounts the history of this college—one of the four early standard colleges for women in the Southern states—he is led irresistibly to the conclusion that this institution with its twenty-two buildings, its endowment of eight hundred thousand dollars, its large student body and its hosts of trained Christian alumnae, who are leading in all walks of life at home and abroad, is largely the stamp of God's approval of the trusting faith of one of His children.

Dr. Gaines' purpose was never obscure. His casual acquaintances knew what it was. He publicly and privately at all times and everywhere declared the supreme aim of all his work to be the glory of God. With him this was no mere quotation from the Bible or the Westminster Confession of Faith. Soon after his death I asked an educator who for several years served in his faculty but a few years ago had gone to a large university, "What, to you, was the most striking trait of Dr. Gaines' character?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied: "His idea of the Glory of God. This conception to him became the most spiritual and real ideal I have ever known in any man."

Dr. Gaines was a man of vision. He early saw that the Christian forces of the land must make more adequate provision for their educational work or retire from the field. He did not murmur about advancing standards. He did not complain about the enormous cost. He looked into the future, decided the girls should have the best, began to co-operate with the leaders who were determining the standards, always standing for the high and spiritual ideals and then initiated a plan for making Agnes Scott College an institution of the most pronounced Christian character and with the highest educational standards. He enthused his board of trustees and awakened the people of his city so that the College became a mighty institution.

He was not content that his own institution should be one of the leading colleges for women in the land, he sought to elevate the ideals and perfect the work of all other worthy

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Plans are being made for next fall's Y. W. Camp, and everybody on Cabinet is "muchly pepped" over the prospects. Each year, just before school opens, Y. W. Cabinet goes on a camping trip for a few days, to get together, and start the year off right, with lots of pep and plans. This year the camp is going to be more fun than ever before, because we have a cabin that is our very own, in the very nicest place imaginable, on the edge of the lake at Stone Mountain.

Miss Charlotte Jackson, Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, passed through Atlanta last week, and stayed a short while at Agnes Scott. She held personal conferences with some of the girls, but, due to limited time, her work on campus was not as widely known and felt as we might have wished. She did find time, however, to make a very interesting talk to the Senior Class, concerning their plans for next year.

The Installation Service for the new officers of Y. W. was held on Sunday, April 20. At this time the old officers passed on their responsibility to the new ones, who will be in charge of Y. W. work for the rest of this year, in preparation for next year's duties. This is always one of the most beautiful and impressive services of the year. The old and new Cabinet members marched in, dressed in pure white, side by side, the old members bearing lighted candles and the new carrying unlighted ones. Victoria Howie, as retiring president, gave a sketch of what the Cabinet this year has attempted to accomplish. This was followed by a talk by Frances Lincoln, the incoming president, on the purpose of next year's Cabinet, and their means of carrying it out. The candles carried by the girls of the newly-elected Cabinet were lighted from the candles carried by the corresponding officers of the retiring cabinet, thus symbolically passing on their lights of faith and inspiration. This service ended "Vic's" year of loyal and praiseworthy work as president of Y. W. C. A. We are sure that Frances, too, will carry out the ideals of Y. W. in a way of which we can be justly proud.

He had been trained in the old idea that the church should not control its educational institutions, but in recent years, he saw the tendency in institutions to depart from the purpose of their founders and he consented to the plans of the church and had secured the consent of the board to have the synods nominate the members of the board of control. He gave much time and valuable aid in forming the Executive Committee of Schools and Colleges. The church little knows how much it owes to Dr. Gaines, Dr. Walter L. Lingle and Mr. Samuel M. Inman in the early days of the organization of the educational forces. They were constantly sources of inspiration and help to the secretary and the committee.

Dr. Gaines was a quiet man and with some diffidence. It was difficult for some people to become acquainted with him, but those who were admitted to his confidence and affection will always cherish most highly that privilege. As pastor, citizen, seer, leader of men, Dr. Gaines has left a monument to the educator, counsellor of girls, friend, power of the life of God in man.

Grand Opera Week in Atlanta

Agnes Scott girls have been trying to save their money since exams, in order to buy grand opera tickets. The season began with a rush the day after Easter. The varied and unusually good program opened with the performance of "Marta," Monday evening. This is followed by "Il Trovatore" Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Dieckmann advised those who would be able to hear only one opera not to miss this, for its music is very enjoyable to most audiences. Wednesday evening, "Boris Godunoff" will be rendered. The second matinee, "Rigoletto," is scheduled for Thursday. "Feodora" will be presented Friday evening. Saturday matinees are always well attended and "Faust," is the popular opera which is listed for that time. It is sung in French, the only one this season which is not in Italian. The season is brought to a close Saturday evening by a "double-header," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Many of the singers are already established favorites with Atlanta audiences. Heading the list is Rosa Ponselle, a former Atlantan, who appears in "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." When Lucrezia Bori made her first appearance here in 1921, she captivated the audiences both with her accomplished acting and magic voice. She may be heard this year in "Rigoletto" and "Pagliacci." Marion Telva, who will be in "Il Trovatore," Ellen Dalossey, in "Boris Godunoff" and "Feodora," and Flora Perinnin in "Boris Godunoff," "Rigoletto," and "Cavalleria Rusticana," this year, also delighted us last season.

Giuseppe Danise appears again in "Il Trovatore" and "Pagliacci." Louis D'Angelo has roles in "Boris Godunoff," "Feodora," "Marta," and "Faust." Milo Pico takes part in "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Feodora." Probably the most popular of the baritones is Antonio Scotti, who sings in "Boris Godunoff" and "Feodora" this year. Giovanni Martinelli, appearing in "Il Trovatore," "Feodora" and "Pagliacci," and Beniamino Gigli in "Rigoletto," are the two tenors familiar to us. We have again this year an opportunity of hearing the great Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, who sings in "Boris Godunoff" and "Faust."

Among those artists making their first appearance here this season are Frances Alda in "Faust," Nannette Guilford in "Il Trovatore," and "Rigoletto," and Armant Tapatyan in "Boris Godunoff." This is by no means a complete list of the leading singers, but gives an idea of "when who is in what."

MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The International Relations Club held its meeting Wednesday night, April 9. The meeting was featured by short talks on current topics of both national and international importance discussed by fifteen members of the club. Of special interest were the talks on the new Spanish Regime and of national importance a discussion of the problems of the coming elections.

After the program the Constitution that had been adopted by the colleges at the International Relations Club conference held in Greenville, the first of March was discussed. This was unanimously adopted by the members of the club.

CLUB OF UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD MEETING IN TEA ROOM.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Club of University and College Women held its April meeting in the Alumnae House. At this time some of the members of the Senior Class of Agnes Scott were present as guests.

After a short business meeting, there was a talk in which the women were urged to vote in all elections. Excellent reasons were given why women should cast their ballots. After this interesting talk, Miss Gooch read Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee." This number was very delightful, also very appropriate, as Wednesday was the anniversary of the truce made between the North and the South after the Civil War.

The meeting converted itself into a social gathering. Delicious refreshments were served and gossip was exchanged between Seniors, Faculty and Alumnae. The afternoon drew to a close, with many expressions of what a pleasant time had been spent by all.

GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM IN DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Agnes Scott Glee Club gave a special musical program on Sunday night, April 12, at the Decatur Presbyterian Church at the request of the music committee of that church. This service was the beginning of a series of revival services conducted by Dr. McGeachy, who expressed in a very sincere manner his appreciation of the help of the Glee Club.

The Glee Club was assisted by Miss Louise Mahoney, who gave a very pleasing rendition of Buzzi Peccia's "Gloria." Miss Walton and Lillian McAlpine sang the duet, Mendelssohn's "I Waited for The Lord," with their usual charm and ability. Very appropriate and beautiful were the following choruses rendered by the Glee Club: Gounod's "Behold, Jerusalem" with Helen Bates taking the solo parts, and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," with Lillian McAlpine taking the solo parts.

Most gratifying to the hearts of the Glee Club girls, perhaps, was the expression of commendation by Dr. McCain at the close of the service.

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■ - L - O - C - A - L - S - ■

EXCHANGES

Aggie's Funny Bone

Miss Grace Lanneau, who is a student at the State Normal in Athens, has been the guest of Miss Susie Stokes for the past several days.

There were several visitors last week-end who witnessed the Junior stunt, "I Promise." Among them were Lucile Stone, of Atlanta, the guest of Grace Augusta Ogden, and Ruby Hendrix, who visited her sister, Louise.

Miss Sarah Tate, in a mad rush to the dining room, fell down the steps and turned her ankle so that she has suffered much because of it. No bones were broken, however, and we hope that the foot will improve rapidly.

Miss Mary Colley, who was a student at Agnes Scott for three years, is coming to visit Miss Frances Amis. Miss Colley is now attending Peabody College in Nashville.

Miss Anna Meade was recently the guest of friends.

Anna Meade Hostess at Two Lovely Parties

Miss Anna Meade, who has been visiting in Atlanta, was hostess to two lovely parties during her stay, the first of which was given in the Alumnae Tea Room. A delicious salad course was served, followed by ice cream and cake. One of the most attractive features, however, was the little place cards. These had a sort of a charade written on the back, which, when solved, spelled "Welcome" for all the guests. Entertainment and excitement was furnished by the picture of a handsome army officer, whose name was not disclosed. The guests included: Misses Dick Scandrett, Jo North, Meade Swayze, Beulah Davidson, Vic Howie, Nonie Peck, Nancy Evans, Pauline Wheeler, Lou Buchanan, Mary Ann McKinney, Harriet Fearrington, Polly Stone, and Hilda McConnell.

Another delightful affair given by Miss Meade was the bridge party of two tables which she entertained at the lovely home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Leroux on Bonaventure Avenue. Miss Ann Heys won high score, and was rewarded with a darling little decorative and useful cord for her shade. Miss Meade Swayze received second prize, which was a hand-painted bridge score-book and tallies. At the close of the game a salad course and delicious ices were served. Her guests were Misses Catherine Graeber, Jo North, Evelyn Sprinkle, Vic Howie, Ann Heys, Harriet Fearrington, and Meade Swayze.

"Little" Pearl McElwaney and Mildred Maxwell spent Sunday in College Park as guests of Lillie Pearl's relatives. She wants to know the proceeding one should take when one's good-looking male cousin unnecessarily "falls for" one's roommate.

While her mother is here, Maude Whittemore is spending 'most every week-end in Atlanta.

Louisa Duls spent Sunday in Decatur.

Lately, Mary Keeler and Mary Ann McKinney have been spending all of their spare time at Stone Mountain camp.

Lillian Middlebrooks and Clyde Passmore were the guests of Decatur friends Saturday night and Sunday. They tell anyone that will listen to them that they met Governor Walker while off of the campus.

Saturday we wondered why our dinner was even better than usual, in White House. Our questions were answered when Dr. Ames came in. We wish that more of our distinguished guests would dine over here rather than in Rebekah.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:

- The Technique.
- The Emory Wheel.
- The Carolinian.
- The Howard Crimson.
- The Crimson-White.
- The Red and Black.
- The Ring-tum Phi.
- The Cadet.
- The Mississippian.
- The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
- The Salemite
- The Old Gold and Black.
- The Wo-Co-Ala News.
- The Belhaven Miss.
- The Florida Flambeau.
- The Flashlight.
- The Blue and Gray.
- The Petrel.
- The Goucher College Weekly.
- The Purple and White.
- The King College News.
- The Hornet.
- The Tiger.
- The Gamecock.
- The Spokesman.
- The Davidsonian.
- The Alchemist.
- Queen's Blues.

DIFFICULT TASKS.

Tackling the difficult task, the unpleasant thing, has more to do with the building of strong, noble character than any other one thing. On the other hand doing the easy thing, following the line of least resistance will not only hinder the building of real character, but will in many ways do untold harm to every individual.

There is no better place to form the habit of accomplishing the difficult feat than in college. A student frequently finds a subject in his course that is hard, that he can see no advantage in taking, and yet the mastering of that subject is sure to prove of untold value to him. The man who takes hold of a subject and holds on to the end, no matter how unpleasant or hard it may be, is

sign, "To Fairyland," and to whom every chance horseback rider was a Knight of the Round Table. Margaret Tuft's story was a humorous one concerning a girl who literally froze out an unwelcome suitor. Elizabeth Cheatham's "Twelve" recorded the misfortunes of an unhappy little girl who was at that trying age, and who sought in vain to convince the family of her maturity. Mary Ann McKinney read another installment in her novel "Paintings in Oil." Every stage in the journey of this newly rich couple is so fascinating, that we dread to see them reach California. For what can happen after that, that will not be an anticlimax?

B. O. Z. ENTERTAINED BY POLLY STONE

On Wednesday, April 9th, B. O. Z. was delightfully entertained by Polly Stone. There was a large attendance; and a number of interesting stories (all varying greatly as to style and theme) were read.

"Serge and Chiffon," by Larsen Mattax, related the difficulties that a man who was "through with love" encountered, when he tried to rear properly a beautiful young ward. Ellen Walker read a delightful story about a very practical small boy, and a very imaginative small girl, to whom every cross roads bore the

Nut: "Say, do you know the Barro brothers?"

Head: "Naw, never heard of 'em."
Nut: "Paul is the big one and wheel the other."

All Over. Cannibal Prince (rushing in): "Am I late for dinner?"
Cannibal King: "Yep, everybody's eaten."

Thenics in Danger.

Little Boy: "I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard."

Mother: "What have you got to do?"

Little Boy: "I don't know, but teacher said we'd have caloused thenics after today's classes."

—The Wasp.

Toast to the Flapper.

(To be drunk.)

There's never a thing in the heaven
Nor never a thing in the sea
That's quite as simple and stupid
Nor yet quite so dear to me.

—Toreador.

His, But Not Hers.

An old colored janitor's employer asked him why he was sporting around in his Sunday clothes when it wasn't a holiday.

"Well, you see, boss," he replied, "I'm celebratin' my golden wedding."
"But isn't your wife celebrating it with you?"

"Oh, Mandy! She ain't got nothing to do with it. She's jes' my third wife."

Preparedness.

Willie was under orders never to go in swimming. And mother meant to see that he obeyed. So one day she became suspicious.

"Willie, your clothes are wet," she said. "You have been in the water again."

"Yes, mother, I went in to save Charlie Jones."

"My noble darling! Did you jump in after him?"

"No, Mother, I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."

—Youth's Companion.

HARRIET FEARRINGTON CHOSEN AS LEADING CHARACTER IN MAY DAY

The leading character for May Day has at last been chosen. We think it has been a most fortunate choice, and certainly you will think so, too, when you know it is Harriet Fearrington.

Harriet has always been a very beautiful dancer and one whom we all admire. She has been most kind in lending her services whenever needed, and we are all delighted with this honor bestowed upon her.

She took a very prominent part in the exhibition given by the advanced dancing classes. Both her solo dance and her couple dance were very lovely.

In May Day we feel sure Harriet will be at her best, for the part is just suited to her particular type. We look forward to May Day with confidence that it will be the greater success on account of Harriet's participation.

the man who is sure to succeed in life. The world needs more men like that one "who tackled the job that couldn't be done and did it."

—The Hornet.

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MISS CHARLOTTE JACKSON, VISITOR AND SPEAKER AT THE COLLEGE

We often hear with a feeling of pride of the work of many of our alumnae, but we were especially glad to have the opportunity of meeting and hearing Miss Charlotte Jackson, who is a secretary on the Presbyterian Committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief.

Miss Jackson is an Agnes Scott graduate and was president of Student Government in 1917. For some years she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary, and she is now in active service for the Presbyterian church.

While she was here she gave an inspiring and interesting talk in chapel on developing our personalities. Besides giving special talks to the Student Volunteers and to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, she had individual conferences with girls who wished to talk over problems of life service and work after graduation.

Agnes Scott was privileged in having Miss Jackson, and those who met her are looking forward to seeing her again during commencement, when her class will have a reunion.

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NORTH CAROLINA CLUB HAS EASTER MEETING

On Wednesday night, April 16, the North Carolina Club had another of its very enjoyable meetings. The hostesses of the occasion were: Mary Dudley Brown, Frances Gilliland, Amoret Moore, Mary Phliger Brown, Margaret Tufts, and Janice Brown.

Since the meeting was held so near Easter, the hostesses turned back their years and prepared an easter egg hunt for their guests. Never would a bunny, "popping" in his head at the door, have thought for an instant that here were serious-minded college students. For they had all gone back to their childhood.

About the time the lights blinked delightful refreshments were served by the six hostesses. Every one hated to hear the clock strike ten. But Fate has a way of doing what she chooses—and so has Miss Agnes Scott with the lights. Every one is looking forward to the next and last meeting of the club.

AGNES SCOTT ATHLETIC CAMP OPENS IN STYLE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

the hill, bringing girls laden with useful gifts for the camp. The kitchen shelves shone with new utensils and gave one a real desire to don an apron and begin work. So excited were the visitors over standing on the kitchen steps and looking at Stone Mountain, sitting on the front porch and gazing at the lake at the foot of the hill, or lounging in front of the blazing fire that they could hardly eat the delicious tea and cakes served them by the Athletic Board.

Late in the afternoon everyone, except the lucky crowd which was to stay for the week-end, left with many backward glances, hardly able to believe that such a perfect lodge in such an ideal place could be Agnes Scott's own camp.

Two people who have done a great deal toward making our dreams of a camp of our own come true are Mr. James Arnold and Mr. Venable. Mr. Arnold, the contractor, is due much thanks for the completeness with which he built the lodge and for the many finishing touches, not in the contract, which he added. We are also very grateful to Mr. Venable, who so willingly gave us permission to put the camp on his private property.

MISS HOWSON ENTERTAINS FOR DR. AMES

The private dining room of the Anna Young Alumnae House was filled with celebrities Friday evening. The occasion was a dinner given by Miss Howson in honor of Dr. Ames, who was our noted lecturer of Friday night and Saturday morning, and was only one of a series of entertainments given in honor of our distinguished visitor. The guests were faculty members of three colleges, Johns Hopkins, Emory, and Agnes Scott.

They were Dr. Ames, dean of Johns Hopkins; Dr. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Dr. Nelms, head of Physics department, Emory; Dr. Messick, head of Mathematics, Emory;

SENIOR OPERA TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY, MAY 3.

Noted Russian Opera, "Dora's Good Enough," To Be Presented.

The Senior Class is pleased to announce that it has secured the night of Saturday, May 3, for the presentation of the noted Russian opera, "Dora's Good Enough." This event has long been anticipated in the musical circles on the campus, and all reports tend to strengthen the belief that this opera season will be the most tuneful and brilliant in the history of Agnes Scott.

M. Weenonavitch Peckivitch, conductor of the orchestra and manager of the company, says: "Never has such a constellation been seen at Agnes Scott—the most renowned stars of all the world! Mademoiselle Francesca Gillilandoff as Glinka, the heroine; Senorita Lili Anna McAlpinov as Xenia, the Czarina; Senor Vicovitch Howieski, as Alexis Valentiner, are superb. Polliwog Stonov and Dichski Scandrettski as Russian conspirators are triumphs.

You cannot afford to miss this tragedy of the Russian steppes!"

The Rush en Ballet, which will accompany the Senior Opera Company, is composed of dancers who danced often before the Czar.

Some of the costumes for this remarkable performance were, by special concession, rented the Seniors by Flodings; others were designed and made by the stars themselves. The Blackfriars kindly donated their steps and mantel to the cause, and hence the public is assured that the scenery will be elaborate.

The performance will begin at 8:30 promptly. Boxes and reserved seats may be secured in advance from Margheretta Powellski.

HOASC ANNOUNCES THE ELECTION OF SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3.)

Hoasc is glad to announce another new member, Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tusculumbia, Alabama. Miss Kirk is well-known at Agnes Scott, being a member of the Board of Trustees and a frequent visitor at the college. When she was a student at Agnes Scott, Hoasc had not yet been organized. The present members of the society, recognizing her great work for and great loyalty to the college and wishing that the students of Agnes Scott might show their appreciation, have chosen her as an honorary member of Hoasc. Miss Kirk was present at the formal initiation on Tuesday night and was at this time admitted into Hoasc.

Dr. Guy, head of Chemistry, Emory; Mr. Holt, head of Chemistry, Agnes Scott; Miss Hoke, assistant in Mathematics and Physics and winner in 1923 of the Laura Candler Mathematics Medal, and Miss Howson, head of Physics, Agnes Scott.

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET HEARS INSPIRING TALK FROM MISS CHARLOTTE JACKSON

On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Charlotte Jackson gave a very helpful talk to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of next year. Miss Jackson, an alumna of Agnes Scott, now holds the position of Secretary of Religious Education on the Southern Presbyterian Board. The subject of her talk was, "The Three Ways of Personal Training in a Christian College." These three ways proved to be—the inward look, the outward look, and the upward look. The responsibility of the cabinet for the coming year was stressed; and much hope and inspiration was instilled into those present. Problems were discussed and Miss Jackson was able to give many helpful suggestions for the work of the separate departments.

MR. HANCOCK ENTERTAINS FOR OLD AND NEW EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Hancock delightfully entertained the incoming and outgoing editors and business managers of the three publications, the Silhouette, the Aurora, and the Agonistic, at a dinner and theatre party Wednesday night, April 16.

The dinner was given at the Wine-coff and afterwards they were taken to the Howard Theater.

Those enjoying Mr. Hancock's hospitality were, Polly Stone, Margery Speake, Ella Smith, Araminta Edwards, Janice Brown, Elizabeth Cheatham, Mary Greene, Dorothy Keith, Ellen Walker, Nell Buchanan, Mary Breedlove, Carolyn Smith.

BIBLE CLASSES HEAR INTERESTING SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

avored by a noted speaker this spring, for it is rumored that Dr. Newman has been decorated with the "Order of the Rising Sun," by the Emperor of Japan himself. He is now living in Atlanta, where he conducts a mission study class at the Central Presbyterian church. He also contributes articles to many publications. The man himself is of the old Southern School, genial, courtly, and kindly. He represents the best of the Southland in courtesy and gentlemanly manner. Mrs. Sydenstricker has recently received a letter from him, expressing his delight at being allowed to address the girls and his desire to enjoy the privilege again. Those who heard him before will surely welcome him if he does return. While Bible girls are looking backward to this congenial, easy speaker, they may also look forward to another, Mr. McConnell, who, in the near future, is to lecture to the Bible Club on India.

MEETING OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN HELD APRIL 21-25.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

the Danish Federation; Mrs. Walter J. Cannon, known for her Atlantic Monthly articles; Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general; Miss Ida Tarbell, Director Rowe of the Pan American Union, and Ambassador Jusserand.

Athletic News

Physical Exams.

This is the spring of the year—the time of preparedness for summer. Just now all good mothers are making the children drink sassafras tea to prime the system. And so we, too, are taking re-examinations in order that we may check up on our physical status. Many wonders may in this wise be revealed. For instance, Evelyn Sprinkle has found that since fall she has shrunk one inch! "Sticks" says she hopes it's contagious. At any rate, by means of these physical exams, we can see for ourselves just how we stand.

Upperclassmen Victorious in Baseball.

The double-header played last Wednesday afternoon resulted in the following score:

Seniors, 12; vs. Sophomores, 6.
Juniors, 11; vs. Freshmen, 9.

The baseball season opened in vigorous fashion; much interest was registered throughout both of these games. On the day of the Track Meet the Juniors and Seniors will play the final game which will determine the championship. This game was to have been played last Friday, but—"Rain, no game."

LOWER HOUSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORS GOOD MANNERS WEEK AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1.)

Chapel as to what form of good manners that day would emphasize, and on each night, a stunt, sponsored by Lower House, was given relative to this particular phase. Good Manners Week closed with a talk on courtesy and etiquette by Miss Hopkins, on Friday night. The good effects of this week are quite evident, and it is hoped that they will continue to be so throughout the year.

ALUMNAE GIVE TEA FOR SENIORS

An event of much interest, especially to the seniors, was a tea given in their honor Friday afternoon in the Silhouette tea room. The Alumnae, having had the experience of being seniors, and knowing what it means to be entertained as such, started this year's senior parties by one of the most delightful teas that has ever been held in the new tea room. It was attended by the senior class and as many Alumnae as could be there. The place was decorated with spring flowers, which formed a lovely background for the many-colored tea gowns. Color, conversation, and wit, to say nothing of food, all ran high, and the only wish of the Seniors is that all their other parties will be as delightful as the one given by the Alumnae.

Alumnae News

Among the number of the Alumnae who have joined the ranks of the married within the last few months, are Lucy Wooton, of '22, who has changed her name to Mrs. Carl Weigand, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Eugenia Johnson, who is now Mrs. George C. Griffin.

Miss Charlotte Jackson, of '14, spent the week-end in the Alumnae house. She is one of the field secretaries of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief. During her visit, she gave several talks and held conferences. We are very proud to have two of these secretaries as Agnes Scott Alumnae.

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, the only woman member of the board of trustees, is spending this week with us. She says that she has come to opera, but she is such a loyal Agnes Scotter, and has been so vitally interested in the college since her graduation in '10, that we feel sure she is coming just to see us, too.

DR. T. J. WOFFER SPEAKS ON THE "RACE QUESTION"

The sociology students as well as other members of the community had the privilege of hearing Dr. T. J. Woffter, secretary of the Georgia Commission on Race Relations, on Monday afternoon. This organization is purely voluntary, and is made up of public-spirited citizens, who have as their purpose the bettering of the negro race. In his talk, which took the form of a discussion, the topics of the intelligence, the musical ability, and the industrial and regular education of the negro were taken up. Dr. Woffter is a very interesting talker, and those who heard him realize that the commission is doing much to inform the public concerning the race problems, and to aid in bringing about the solution of them through a co-operation of the leaders of both races.

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The three-piece suit, while not elaborate, concedes more to its wearer's fancy. The dress must be straight and simple, though it may show circular movement in front. Either a collar or a scarf is apt to be part of the construction. Coat may be 3-4, though it is probably short.

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Session 1924-'25 Begins

Activities At Agnes Scott, Their Organization and Purpose

Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Regulate College Life

The new students, especially those freshmen who have paid dollar fees to unscrupulous sophomores for membership in Hoase and similar honorary organizations, will probably lament because the Agonistic with its information about organizations, clubs and societies on the campus did not come out sooner.

Of prime importance are the Student Government and Athletic Associations, and Y. W. C. A. Every new student is expected to join these, which she may do after payment of the budget and signing of the Student Government pledge and Y. W. membership cards. The Student Government Association makes possible the numerous privileges which Agnes Scott students enjoy, and cannot function without the co-operation of the students. Y. W. C. A. besides providing a Vesper service every Sunday evening, has charge of many other activities, some of which Frances Lincoln mentioned in her talk Sunday. The Athletic Association takes care of the fiercely fought inter-class contests, including hockey, basketball, and baseball games, track, and tennis matches. It is also responsible for our camp at Stone Mountain.

Since it has occasioned so much excitement, it is well to explain what Hoase is. New members are selected by existing members from those students who during their freshman, sophomore, and junior years have been true servers of their Alma Mater.

Another honorary society is Gamma Tau Alpha. It is similar to the National Phi Beta Kappa. Seniors are admitted to membership who throughout their college career have maintained a high degree of excellence in their studies, who have indicated they have a broad grasp of the things

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

A.S.C. Welcomes New Members of Faculty

Nine New Members on The Faculty

The freshmen are told every year that on them depends the destiny of their college. True as this is, it is also true that the fate of a college is dependent on its teachers, as well. After considering the new students and the new teachers, we have come to the conclusion that Agnes Scott will fare well this year.

How interesting are our "freshman faculty"! The new teachers are designated thus for two reasons. One is that they are new in the same sense that the freshmen are; and the other, that so many have mistaken them for freshmen.

Four of them, Emmie Ficklen, Frances Amis, Cora Morton and Daisy Frances Smith graduated here last year, and are well known by the old girls, but are continually asked by new girls "Are you a freshman, too?" While Miss Skeen is abroad, Emmie is assisting in Chemistry. Frances Amis is taking Miss Mitchell's place by helping Miss Gooch with her expression classes. Cora Morton is instructor in Mathematics. The departments of Education and Psychology are yearly growing more popular, and as a great amount of Mr. Stukes' time is taken up by his duties as registrar, it was necessary to employ another instructor. Daisy Frances was chosen.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

New Students Registered at Agnes Scott for 1924

180 New Girls Here For Session 1924-25

Ackerman, Edna Page, Santa Monica, Calif., Sturges.

Alexander, Harriet Clifford, Augusta, Ga., 33 S. H.

Anderson, Leila Warren, 933 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga., 63 Main.

Anderson, Martha, 702 Hay Long Ave., Mount Pleasant, Tenn., 9 S. H.

Anderson, Miriam Louise, Route 4, Woodleigh Farm, Winston-Salem, N. C., 4 Lupton.

Anderson, Sarah, New Holland, Ga., 101 Main.

Ball, Grace St. Clair, 12 Galena Avenue, Montgomery, Ala., 68 S. H.

Bell, Charlotte Robertson, Shelbyville, Ky., 87 Main.

Barnett, Ruth Kathryn, Oakland, Fla., 28 W. H.

Bennett, Eleanor Montine, 215 N. Park Ave., Tifton, Ga., 20 S. H.

Black, Theresa Adams, Doerun, Ga., 20 S. H.

Brown, Dorothy Elizabeth, Asheville, N. C., Sturges.

Brown, Edith Dupre, Minden, La., 90 Main.

Brown, Frances Campbell, 216 E. Frederick St., Staunton, Va., 67 S. H.

Bryan, Mary Estelle, Conyers, Ga., 101 Main.

Bultman, Mauriel M., New Orleans, La., 25 White House.

Carithers, Kathleen, Comer, Ga., 3 Lupton.

Carrier, Virginia, 225 Chestnut St., Asheville, N. C., 87 Main.

Chay, Grace, Montreat, N. C., 7 W. H.

Cole, Elizabeth, 50 West 15th St., Atlanta, Ga., 80 Main.

Coleman, Dorothy Virginia, 530 Maupus Avenue, Savannah, Ga., 54 Main.

Cook, Lucy Mai, Minden, La., 56 Main.

Cope, Emily Dasher, 1719 Abcorn Street, Savannah, Ga., 50 Main.

Crenshaw, Mary Cabanis, 10 Howard St., Apt. 6, Atlanta, Ga., 48 Main.

Crowther, Nancy Crenshaw, 23 Gordon St., East, Savannah, Ga., 57 S. H.

Currie, Sarah Katherine, Parkton, Robeson County, N. C., 96 Main.

Daher, Helen, Nacoochee Institute, Sautee, Ga., 4 S. H.

Daniel, Helen, Waynesboro, Ga., 80 Main.

Davidson, Betsey Brown, Lexington, Va., 54 Main.

Dement, Huda, Wartrace, Tenn., 98 Main.

Dobyns, Mary Ray, 2033 Highland Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., 67 S. H.

Doyal, Mary Jewett, 410 Second Avenue, Rome, Ga., 93 Main.

Duncan, Juliette Emily, Athens, Ala., 33 S. H.

Duncan, Katherine Melissa, Alamagordo, N. Mex., Sturges.

Dunn, Eleanor, Amite, La., Dunseith, Madelaine, Clearwater, Fla., Sturges.

Dyer, Margaret Louise, 419 Hernando St., Lake City, Fla., 98 Main.

Epstein, Ruth Clara, 210 W. 37th St., Savannah, Ga., 92 Main.

Essig, Carolyn H., 715 N. Jackson Street, Atlanta, Ga., 43 Main.

Fuller, Betty, Paseo Y Quince, Vedodo, Havana, Cuba, Sturges.

Fox, Helen C., Norristown, Penn., Sturges.

Fisher, Sarah Elizabeth, Cochran, Ga., 78 Main.

Ferrell, Alice, LaGrange, Ga., 50 Main.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Opening Exercises Held September 10

Dr. Carter Helm Jones Delivers Address

Agnes Scott was formally opened for the session 1924-25 Wednesday morning, September 10, at two o'clock. The exercises were opened by a song, after which Dr. Dunkee read a prayer. This prayer was particularly appropriate for the occasion, because it was a prayer written by Agnes Scott, in whose honor the college was founded, for whom Agnes Scott was named. The scripture for the morning was read by Rev. Eakes, pastor of the Decatur Methodist church. Dr. McCeathy of the Decatur Presbyterian church followed with a prayer.

The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Atlanta. In his address he gave a wonderful theme for Agnes Scott girls to remember throughout the year, that is that college is an introduction to life, for in college every girl has a chance to learn the things that will introduce her to a broader, clearer understanding of life.

Mrs. Donaldson, president of the Alumnae Association, gave a word of welcome and invitation to enjoy the tea room to both the old and new students.

Mr. Orr, then our chairman of the board of trustees, gave some important announcements and advice to all girls.

The year opened with the most interesting plans and we are looking forward to a most successful year.

Y.W.C.A. and Student Government Give Reception

The reception given in honor of the new students by the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government Association, last Saturday evening, Sept. 13th, was unusually well attended, despite the torrents of rain that poured down, off and on during the entire evening. According to custom, the old students acted as escorts to the new, and introduced them to the faculty and all the old students whose names they could remember. A delightful program of music and dancing was presented; Miss Helen Bates singing, Miss Cocahontas Wight playing the violin, and Miss Gene Dozier giving a solo dance. During the evening, punch was served, and the Freshmen presented with attractive favors. Among those in the receiving line were Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss Gaylord, Miss Randolph, Mr. Holt, Miss Frances Lincoln, Miss Mary Anne McKinney, and Miss Emily Spivey.

CHANGES ON THE CAMPUS

Infirmary Moved; and New Dormitory Opened

Whoever thought that the infirmary was a staid and stable institution has had to change his mind, for during the summer, it was moved about two hundred feet nearer Candler Street in order to make room for the new gymnasium building. The infirmary survived the shock of moving well, its only loss being a little plastering.

Nor can the infirmary claim the honor of being the only changed thing on the campus, for right next to Boyd there is another cottage, now inhabited by some of the faculty members, and ten girls. The college has owned this cottage, Sturges, for the past few years, but this is the first time in a number of years that it has been occupied by college students and faculty.

Lecture Association Presents Plans for the Coming Year

Dr. Leacock to Lecture at Agnes Scott on September 24

Will Give Humorous Lecture "Frenzied Fiction"

Agnes Scott indeed feels fortunate in having secured for its first lecturer this year the celebrated Stephen D. Leacock. Mr. Leacock, who is known internationally as a famous wit and satirist, will lecture here on the afternoon of September 24th, on the subject of "Frenzied Fiction." All who have heard this lecture readily confirm the report that Mr. Leacock keeps his audience in a continuous uproar.

The lecturer is not only a famous humorist but is a man of profound learning as well. He heads the department of political economy at McGill University, Canada's greatest school. It is said, however, that he belies the common impression of the serious-minded, dignified and more or less solemn college professor. For this reason he is most popular both as a teacher and as a speaker.

Mr. Leacock has reached the heights of celebrity through his books and articles also. His books are written in the same witty manner that he talks and are widely read and enjoyed. "Nonsense Novels," "Further Foolishness," "Behind the Beyond," are some of his best known volumes. His latest book is "Across the Footlights," which tells the tale of the theatre before the day of high priced seats, the modern sex drama, and the specialized musical reviews. "My Discovery of England," published recently in Harper's Magazine, is one of the most famous of a series of his funny articles.

As a lecturer, Stephen Leacock has been a decided "hit" from his very first appearance. He has been extremely popular for the past ten years, both in Canada, the United States, and England. He is a Canadian. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

Agnes Scott Tea at Montreat

"Agnes Scotters" at Montreat Hold Meeting

One bright July day last summer, all Hottentots sojourning in Montreat, North Carolina, dressed in Sunday best for an Agnes Scott tea at the sign of the "Copper Kettle." Unfortunate first-comers were pressed into service as a receiving line to welcome Mr. Mandeville, Dr. McCain, and distinguished Alumnae. There was a merry scramble for places in the quaint room with its huge stone fire place and dainty tables. Hottentots of the day discussed such vital questions as Sophomore week and vacation while their elders recalled former escapades.

After a delicious course of chicken salad, hot rolls, ice tea, and cake, Mrs. Hazen Smith introduced the speakers for the afternoon. Mr. Mandeville expressed again his deep interest in Agnes Scott and his desire to be of service here. Dr. McCain cheered us with the news that the new gym was actually started and then outlined briefly the building program for the next few years. The present generation looked forward eagerly to seeing part of the greater Agnes Scott before it graduated, and the Alumnae marveled at its growth.

The Alumnae told of mischief and experiences while Agnes Scott was (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Dr. Stephen Leacock To Be First Lecturer

The object of the Lecture Association has been to bring to the college important people who are doing outstanding work. In this it has been unusually successful. It has in the past been fortunate in obtaining for the college many noted speakers, who have been of great value in helping the students to keep abreast of the times.

The members of the Association are making important plans for the year. Already they have secured for September 24th Stephen Leacock, professor of political science at McGill University in Montreal. Besides being a leading member of the faculty at this university, Mr. Leacock is renowned as a foremost wit, humorist and satirist. His books have had a large sale in many English-speaking countries, and his magazine articles are widely known. As a lecturer he is in great demand everywhere, for it is on the platform that his genius finds its fullest and most delightful expression. Agnes Scott may indeed look forward to his visit with a great deal of pleasure and interest.

The Lecture Association has not made definite arrangements for other speakers, but it has under consideration many prominent and entertaining lecturers. Among them are: Walter Camp, originator of "Walter Camp's Daily Dozen," used the world over by busy business men and health seekers in general, author of numberless treatises covering every branch of the field of sport, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the International Sports Club, and selector of the "All-American" teams for various branches of collegiate sport; Dr. Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century Magazine, professor of English at Columbia University, and president of the "P. E. N." Club (meaning the Club of Poets, Essayists and Novelists); Gutzon Borglum, the famous sculptor who is carving the Confed- (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

New Girls Entertained

Y. W. C. A. Gives Floor Parties

The annual floor parties were held on Friday night, Sept. 12, at 9:15. This is the time that all the new girls and all the old girls in the same "neighborhood get acquainted. This year there were six parties. Both floors of White House united and had one party in Lillian Middlebrooks' room. In Inman there were three parties. The one on first floor was held in Eleanor Bennett's room; on the second floor, in Frances Bitzer's and Jack Ralston's room; on third floor, in Grace Ethridge's and Louise Plumb's room. In Main, Jo Walker, Katherine Rickards, and Eliza Ramsey were hostesses for third floor, and Bee Keith, Virginia Norris, and Emily Kingsbury for second floor. All the parties were conducted in a similar way. Stunts and games occupied the first part of the hour. Judging from the laughter which emitted from the various windows, these afforded great amusement. Then refreshments of salted peanuts and chocolate drops were served, and after that, school songs were sung. During the evening, three strolling minstrels visited each scene of festivity. These were Sara Smith, Mildred Morrow, and Evelyn Powell, who sang several numbers to the accompaniment of Sara's guitar and Mildred's ukulele. Everyone pronounced the floor parties a complete success.

The Agonistic

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The Agonistic wishes to welcome each student at Agnes Scott in this, the first issue of our paper for the year 1924-1925. We are glad that there is such a large number of our old students back with us and for each of them the Agonistic wishes a most successful year. But especially do we wish to give a word of greeting to the incoming Freshman class. We are mighty glad to have you in our student body this year, and we hope that you will learn to love Agnes Scott in the coming year as much as we do.

Perhaps it is needless to tell you, that the more you put into your college life, the more interest and love will you have for your Alma Mater. Agnes Scott has a place for each and every one of you. You will find on our campus every form of college activity. For those who are interested in writing we have our short story and journalistic clubs. For others there are the dramatic and debating clubs. Membership in these necessarily must be limited. So in order that we may have the best, membership is based on tryouts which will be held twice during the year.

But there is another organization on the campus in which you may immediately begin your work. The Agonistic is your paper. The staff is anxious to make this year the very best one we have ever had. We welcome new ideas and suggestions for the paper; if you have any won't you see some member of the staff and give her your suggestion?

The Agonistic is published by the students of Agnes Scott. In order to do this we must have reporters. We want you, members of the Freshman class, to give us your co-operation and help in this way to make our paper truly representative of the Agnes Scott student body.

ACTIVITIES AT AGNES SCOTT, THEIR ORGANIZATIONS AND PURPOSE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

of the present, and a vision of future attainments. Membership in Gamma Tau is the highest scholastic honor which Agnes Scott offers.

There are also on the campus "Subject" clubs. Anyone taking Bible is automatically a member of the Bible Club. Those taking higher French, Mathematics, History, Latin, or Greek, are eligible for membership in the French, Math, International Relations, and Classical Clubs, respectively.

There are literary clubs to meet the liking of anyone who has a taste for writing. Folio is a short story club for freshmen, and B. O. Z., a similar organization for upper classmen. Try-outs are made by submitting an original short story. These two clubs afford constant opportunities for their members to write, and at regular meetings, constructive criticism is made. Those who find that they readily express themselves in meter—even those who can write vers libre—are invited to join the Poetry Club. It has already come into renown since the national appreciation of poems written by Miss Preston, Janice Brown, Elizabeth Cheatham and other members. K. U. B. serves a double purpose. It enables those interested in journalism to report for large city newspapers, and it furnishes news of Agnes Scott to the outside world.

Music is not neglected. Those who can sing are urged to try out for the Choral Society and Glee Club. The first presents Handel's "Messiah" annually on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas, and the second gives concerts during the year on the campus, and last year even made a short tour. The orchestra is another musical or-

ganization. It furnishes the music at the weekly Tuesday night sings, at rallies, and also at meetings of various clubs in Atlanta. It has the added distinction of having sent its music over radio. Anyone who plays some sort of instrument is asked to try out for the orchestra.

One of the clubs which the orchestra aids, is the Cotillion Club. It was organized for the purpose of promoting a high type of dancing at Agnes Scott. Good dancers from the freshman ranks may try out for this.

Black Friars is our only dramatic club. Under the able direction of Miss Gooch, it generally gives one long play and a series of short ones during the year, and a long play at Commencement. The new students who have a talent for acting will be given an opportunity to try out after Christmas.

Almost everyone who has heard of Agnes Scott has heard of the annual triangular debates in which Sophie Newcomb and Randolph Macon also take part. Agnes Scott is proud of losing only two of the eight debates in which she has taken part. One of the reasons for such a good record is that Pi Alpha Phi, our debating society, keeps those who have ability in practice throughout the year. Freshmen are allowed to try out for Pi Alpha Phi during the fall.

An organization which is of great benefit to the students, is the Lecture Association. It requires less work of its members than almost any other organization on the campus, yet the good which it furnishes them is beyond calculation. All that is necessary for membership is the payment of two dollars for a season ticket to the lectures, which number from half a dozen up, given by some of the world's most worthwhile people. Any of the old students can testify that it returns more than "value received" to its members.

Agnes Scott Girls Have Poems in "College Anthology"

Cheatham and Bull Honored

Agnes Scott is very proud of being represented in the "College Anthology" this year by the poems of Margaret Bull and Elizabeth Cheatham.

The "College Anthology", edited by Henry T. Schnittkind is an anthology of the best poetry written by the college students of the United States. The 1923-24 copy of the anthology is the sixth edition and Agnes Scott has been represented in each edition beginning with a poem by Agnes White in 1915-16. Other Agnes Scott girls whose poems have been in the anthology are Margaret Bland, Janef Preston, India Hunt, Alice Cooper, Frances Markley, Elizabeth Enloe, Marjorie Lowe.

The two lovely poems by Elizabeth Cheatham and Margaret Bull, which were chosen this year are below:

Wishes

Like leaves borne whirling to the sky
By a gust of light wind passing by,
Wishes, wilful truants of my mind,
Fly high and leave me far behind.

Up, out in the star-fires lighted space
The Weaver, weaving with brooding
face,

Catches my wishes in a web of gleams,
And sends them back to me as dreams.

—Margaret Bull.

Court-House Window

I watched the rain come—gray and
silver-white,
Advancing very voicelessly and still,
And saw it spread abroad enchanted
light,
And let my thirsty spirit take its
fill.

It hung in thin unearthly mystic veils
On city buildings, brick and drab
concrete,

And made long quivering white paths
and trails

Down far below me on the asphalt
street.

How fairy-like the spires rise from the
rain!

And that blue looming dome—how
near it seems!

My spirit tiptoes up, all glad again,
And I am lost in wonder and in
dreams.

"More rain," Miss Button says; "just
look at it!

You reckon it ain't never goin' to
quit?"

—Elizabeth Cheatham.

A. S. C. WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

Dr. Good informs us that we are wrong about the new teachers. Not a single person has mistaken him for a freshman. He comes here from G. S. C. W., where he was head of the department of English, very highly recommended by both the authorities and students. He will take Dr. Salyer's place. Those desiring further information may find it in "Who's Who in America."

Although our rule failed when applied to Dr. Good, there are four new teachers, Miss Brown, Miss Cole, Miss Gault, and Miss Sinclair, who can recount many amusing incidents in which they were mistaken for freshmen. At the reception, when one of them met a junior prominent in student affairs, the junior asked, "What is your first name? I never can remember last names." A sophomore tried to sell her Latin I books to another, and the third was asked if she had arranged her courses yet. When one of them, in White House Dining Room, stopped at Mrs. Firnell's table, a senior exclaimed, "Quick! Let's rescue that freshman—she's about to sit at the faculty table."

Miss Brown, who rooms at A6 Boyd, teaches Biology. She graduated at Goucher and was assistant there before she came here. Her home is in Baltimore, Md., and she says this is her first trial at living in college dormitories.

Miss Cole rooms across the hall from her in room 3. As Miss Cooper, who was here last year is going to get married, Miss Cole is teaching

Lecture Association Presents Delightful Stunt

The Lecture Association presented a unique stunt in the chapel Monday night after prayers. The delightful humor of this pleasant recreation kept all present laughing, as they watched the career of Verdena Ignoramus, who came to Agnes Scott with very little learning, but a great deal of sophistication. Verdena made up for her mental deficiency by arraying herself in the latest, most fashionable costumes and by spending her energy and her valuable time in popping gum, slicking her hair with baneline, and applying cosmetics to her fair young countenance. But woe and alas! Even sophistication avails naught when Cupid enters with his bow and arrows. Verdena fell desperately in love with a serious minded, learned Ph. D. She was a total wreck over her mental imperfections, and the poor girl was indeed in a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

History in her place. After she graduated from Trinity, she went to Pennsylvania for her M. A. A number of the graduate students, she among them, were put in a ramshackly, mice infested, dormitory. Students, she says, hold no terrors for her, since she aided in conquering those mice. Her home is Durham, and it is prophesied that she will make a valuable member of the North Carolina Club.

Miss Gault also rooms in Boyd, A9. She lives in Chicago, graduated from the University of Chicago, and was assistant teacher there. She is going to hold Spanish classes here, but does not guarantee to teach Spanish. For those who do not know her, I'll state that she is the teacher who has been having to carry her mail in a large waste paper basket.

Miss Sinclair is the new gym teacher. Both she and Miss Gault have bobbed hair. Miss Sinclair comes to us from Columbia, where she has been doing graduate work. She has had interesting experiences as mountain school teacher and athletic director at Camps. Her home is in Hampton, Va., and she is at the Ansley home while here.

Miss McDougall, who has been away on a two years' leave of absence, is new to all of us except the present senior class. While away, she studied at Columbia and got a Ph. D. as a reward for her labor. She is with us again and will resume her duties as head of the department of Biology.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. takes this opportunity to again extend to the new girls the glad hand of fellowship. We have been trying in various ways to express to you our joy at having you on the campus, and we hope you will come to us with any troubles we may be able to help you solve, or with any suggestions which will better the organization.

The Cabinet girls came up the week end before school started and went to Pine Lodge to plan the program for the coming year. It was a most delightful camp, for mingled with the work, were delightful swims and tramps through the woods, to say nothing of the joy of sitting around an open fire singing, while the moon peeped through the window at us. Dudley proved herself a most able steak fryer, and I refer anyone to Mary and Jinks if they have any tedious jobs, such as fixing oil stove wicks, to be done; of course no one could excel Peg as a dish-washer and Dick as a chaperon—Dick even peeled potatoes while we did the mental work.

Besides all our good times we have arranged a program for this year which we hope will mean a great deal to the girls on the campus. We are going to think of the Jesus Way of doing things, and we hope to come closer to him on our campus through this subject.

The Student Industrial Committee is making great plans for this year. We hope to have at least ten or twelve college girls and the same number of industrial girls on the committee. We are going to study the laws of the different states in regard to the women in industry. How many of you know how many hours a day the women in your state may work? How many of you care? We want you to know, and we want you to care! It is of the utmost importance to your sisters in the industrial world. You will hear a great deal more of this in the future. Read it, for it concerns you.

All girls who are interested in student industrial work please talk with Eugenia Thompson. She will be glad of all the co-operation and assistance you can give.

Despairing Senior: "Professors are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island these days."

Freshman: "How's that?"

Senior: "They have swiped the slogan, 'They shall not pass!'"

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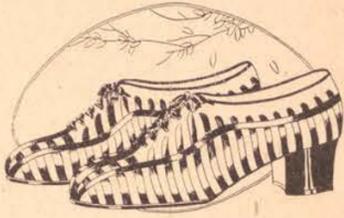
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AGNES SCOTT TEA AT MONTREAT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.) yet an institute. The oldest graduate confessed to hanging out a main window to bid farewell to some boys leaving by the South Decatur car. Obedience was prompt when Miss Hopkins entered quietly saying: "Young ladies, there will be no diplomas tomorrow unless you retire immediately." We heard of a midnight feast in the tower room consisting of dry loaves attached from the store room; Mrs. Mott Martin of Africa spoke of her desire to uphold the honor of Agnes Scott and of her mortification and grief when she, dressed in a middy suit, met the guests of a reception; she had failed! Beth McClure outlined the unsung progress of the class of '23 with the clap of thunder at its close.

After the reminiscences of our Alumnae, Elizabeth Lynn told of our Stone Mountain Camp as the most interesting event of the past year. Elizabeth Norfleet, after asking Dr. McCain's pardon, gave us this choice bit: Edna Anderson had hidden behind main door and scared some girls with such satisfactory results that she determined to repeat the stunt. Hearing some one coming, she jumped out crying "Boo!" "How do you do, M'am?" gravely rejoined our president.

Grace Clay spoke of her delight on reaching Agnes Scott at last. She had first heard of this college in far Korea and had kept it as a goal for many years.

Finally the resolution was adopted that this gathering be written up for the Agonistic and the alumnae paper, and we ended with the Alma Mater, Hottentot, and Whooper Up. When the guests left, we promised to meet again at the Auditorium that night to sing for Agnes Scott at a meeting of schools and colleges, A. S. C. had the largest delegation.

Some of those present were Dr. McCain, Mr. Mandeville, Miss Charlotte Jackson, Mrs. Hazen Smith, Eloise Knight, Beth McClure, and other Alumnae, Elizabeth Lynn, Elizabeth Norfleet, Elizabeth Lilly, Nancy Lou Knight, Nan Lingle, Grace Carr, Grace Chay, Elizabeth Ruff, and Miriam Preston, the only granddaughter of Agnes Scott present.

—Miriam Preston.

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Cosmopolitan A.S.C.

This year Agnes Scott, scorning her former narrow limits, has chosen her girls from both sides of the globe. Among her daughters she boasts six girls from Korea—one a real Korean—Grace Chag; the Owen sisters, Margaret Bull and Miriam Preston; three girls from China—the Grier sisters and Sara McFadgen; three from Cuba; and one from India—Moag Ferguson.

Beside these girls from other lands there are those from widely separated states: Edna Ackerman from Hollywood, Calif.; Katherine Duncan from New Mexico; Ruth Livermore, from Oklahoma; Charlotte Sleyton, from Vermont; and Mary Anne McKinney, who is an old friend from the Lone Star State. This year we have the broadening influence of travel here on the campus, and we hope to be much more sophisticated by June.

DR. LEACOCK TO LECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT SEPTEMBER 24

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

dian by birth, but has spent much of his time in this country, and so most of his literary efforts concern the people of the United States.

It is a great opportunity for the college community at Agnes Scott to be favored with a visit from Prof. Leacock, for he gives only a limited number of lectures each season and it is a privilege to have him on the series of any college.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

eracy Memorial on the face of Stone Mountain and who is a man of unusual refinement and culture, his lectures on the Confederacy Memorial, in particular, and art themes in general, being fascinating in the extreme; Karle Wilson Baker, a noted poetess; Fannie Hurst, whose novels, magazine articles and syndicated editorials have struck a responsive chord with the American reading public and whose superior intelligence and unusual charm of manner have gained for her great popularity as a speaker.

The Lecture Association is one of the most valuable organizations on the campus, for it seeks to give the students an intelligent interest in affairs of the present day. It strongly merits the loyal support and sincere co-operation of all who have the best interests of the college at heart.

Professor to chemistry class—"So now you see the invisibility of gas."

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Alumnae News

The Atlanta Branch of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association held its first meeting of this year on Tuesday, September 16. An unusually large number of graduates were in attendance. Dr. McCain made the opening address, and Miss Hopkins graced the audience with her presence. The place of meeting was at the home of Mrs. Harold Wey, ex-president of the association. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Emma Jones Smith (Mrs. H. F.), of Montgomery, Ala., is on a visit here at the Alumni House.

The many friends of Charlotte Kessler ('23), of Greenwood, Miss., will be interested to learn of her recent marriage to Mr. Legrand Everett.

Mrs. Julia Heygood Cuthbertson ('20) has recently moved into her new home which is next door to Coma Burgess. She is at home to her friends there.

Mrs. D. Little, nee Miss Aimee D. Glover, has her residence in Marietta.

Miss Frances Charlotte Markley ('21) accompanied Miss Gibbons on her tour of Europe this summer.

The marriage of Miss Annadown Watson ('24) to Dr. Robert Crawford Edwards, of Ft. Myers, Fla., was announced several weeks ago.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Hudson, nee Miss Elizabeth Reviere, is at home to her friends at Camp Benning, Ga.

Miss Cora L. Richardson, of Hawkinsville, holds the chair of history this year in the high school at Lafayette, Ga.

Miss Frances Whitfield ('21) heads the department of Latin at Kisimee, Fla., this year.

Miss Frances Amis and Miss Daisy Frances Smith are being welcomed at Agnes Scott this year as "faculty" members. Both are assistants in the English department.

Miss Annie Wilson Terry holds a responsible position in the English department of Greenville, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Askew has charge of the primary department at Tate, Ga.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Tea For Freshmen

The college community was invited by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. to a tea, to be given in honor of the new girls, in the summer home on Friday afternoon at four-thirty. Those who attended were able to say, "I'm somebody, who are you?" and to have their question answered, for everyone wore his name pinned in a conspicuous place. Making acquaintances and drinking punch kept everyone delightfully busy for an hour and a half. Both the old and the new girls were glad to meet Dr. and Mrs. Good, who have just come to Agnes Scott, and to see little Charles McCain, who rode up to the summer house in his carriage. A vote of thanks is due the Y. W. C. A. for arranging this delightful method for the old and new girls to get acquainted.

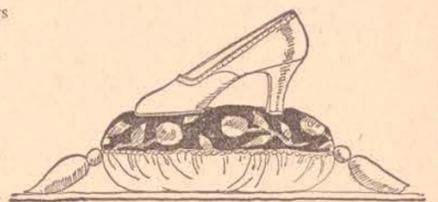
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NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AGNES SCOTT FOR 1924
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

Fountain, Lochie Grace, Reynolds, Ga., 23 W. H.
 ✓ Gaines, Eloise, 18 Park Lane, Atlanta, Ga., 49 Main.
 Goeslin, Louise, 725 College Street, Macon, Ga., 35 S. H.
 Gerig, Margaret, Ocala, Fla., Mrs. Stevenson's.
 Gill, Mary Agnes, Fayetteville, Tenn., 78 Main.
 Girardeau, Sara Louise, 161 St. Charles Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., 102 Main.
 ✓ Glenn, Sarah Priscilla, Gastonia, N. C., 80 Main.
 Graves, Olive, 110 S. Monroe St., Albany, Ga., 38 S. H.
 Gray, Kathleen Ward, 704 N. Church St., Charlotte, N. C., 63 S. H.
 Gunn, Margaret Ethel, 2600-11th St., Meridian, Miss., 17 W. H.
 Grier, Elizabeth Hemphill, Suchowfu, Ku China, Sturges.
 Grier, Lucy H., Suchowfu, Ku China, Sturges.
 ✓ Harper, Anne Dorothy, 510 Broad Street, Albany, Ga., 1 S. H.
 Henderlite, Rachel, Gastonia, N. C., 64 Main.
 Hillhouse, Nell, Waynesboro, Ga., 46 S. H.
 Hinman, Cara, 759 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., 48 Main.
 Hoffman, Jessie Powel, Surgoinville, Tenn., Lupton.
 ✓ Hough, Mary Mackey, Lancaster, S. C., 78 Main.
 Houston, Josephine Phifer, 712 N. College St., Charlotte, N. C., 86 Main.
 Howell, Carolyn, 1321 Wingfield St., Augusta, Ga., 93 Main.
 Huntley, Mary Josephine, 926 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N. C., 100 Main.
 Jaudon, Hermione, 404 N. E. 27th St., Miami, Fla., 66 S. H.
 Jennings, Gladys, West Point, Ga., 69 Main.
 Jones, Leila Mae, No. 4, Jefferson, Ga., 4 W. H.
 ✓ Junkin, Mary Moreland, 1/2 Houston St., Lexington, Va., 79 Main.
 Kalmon, Hilda, 707 N. Jackson St., Albany, Ga., 56 S. H.
 Kalmon, Kathryn, 707 N. Jackson St., Albany, Ga., 56 S. H.
 ✓ Kamper, Vera Waller, 69 St. Charles Place, Atlanta, Ga., 49 Main.
 ✓ Keith, Margaret Louise, 314 Earle Street, Greenville, S. C., 72 Main.
 King, Mary Hortense, Fort Gaines, Ga., 23 S. H.
 ✓ Kingsbery, Emily Coleman, Franklin, N. C., 72 Main.
 ✓ Knight, Adah V., Safety Harbor, Fla., (No wat Montreat, N. C.), 4 S. H.
 ✓ Knight, Evelyn, Safety Harbor, Fla., 4 S. H.
 Knight, Gilberta, Big Stone Gap, Va., 35 S. H.
 Lamont, Isabel Jean, Raeford, N. C., 69 Main.
 LeConte, Lillian King, 1074 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., 86 Main.
 ✓ Livermore, Ruth, Chickasha, Oklahoma, 1 S. H.
 Lowrance, Annie Irene, 428 Jackson Avenue, Charlotte, N. C., 63 S. H.
 McAliley, Mary Leigh, 189 West End, Chester, S. C., 7 S. H.
 McCollum, Anna Mae, Thomasville,

Ga., 101 Main.
 McConkey, Mary-Bell, 5362 Maple Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., 48 S. H.
 McCoy, Mary Jane, 434 E. Court St., Washington, C. H., Ohio, 22 W. H.
 MacDonald, Janet Lauck, 65 S. Mineral Street, Keyser, W. Va., 43 Main.
 McFadyen, Sarah L., c/o Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, Montreat, N. C., Sturges.
 McKinnon, Gwendolyn Hardin, Hartsville, S. C., 3 S. H.
 McKinnon, Katherine, McLaurin, Maxton, N. C., 96 Main.
 McLaurin, Grace, Laurinburg, N. C., 3 S. H.
 McLellon, Elliott May, 733 Indiana Avenue, Charleston, W. Va., 22 W. H.
 McShane, Bayliss Elizabeth, Greenwood, Miss., 2 Gaines.
 Malone, Ermine DuPont, Quincy, Fla., 62 Main.
 Miller, Virginia, 444 13th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., 24 W. H.
 Mixson, Margaret Virginia, Dannelon, Fla., 62 S. H.
 New, Frances Louise, Abbeville, Ga., 5 Lupton.
 ✓ Norris, Virginia, 1217 Pendleton St., Greenville, S. C., 72 Main.
 Patterson, Lillian Elizabeth, Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Cunningham's.
 ✓ Perkinson, Mary Louise, Woodstock, Ga., 63 Main.
 Porcher, Lila, 120 Copeland St., Jacksonville, Fla., 57 S. H.
 Ramey, Eliza Beverley, Marshall, Va., 103 Main.
 Rice, Margaret, 409 W. Tuscaloosa St., Florence, Ala., 55 Main.
 ✓ Rickards, Katharine, 709 S. Olive St., West Palm Beach, Fla., 103 Main.
 Riviere, Mary Richey, Box 892, Fort Benning, Ga., 24 R. S. H.
 Roark, Elizabeth, Franklin, Ky., 102 Main.
 Robeson, Mabel Arline, 308 N. Second St., Wilmington, N. C., 1 Lupton.
 Ruff, Ann Elizabeth, E. 516 12th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., 77 Main. (Now at Montreat, N. C.)
 Sanders, Nannie Graham, Max Meadow, Va., Mrs. Cunningham's.
 ✓ Sherfese, Louise, Greenville, S. C., 77 Main.
 Shepherd, Mary Walker, Sewanee Tenn., Sturges.
 Simms, Jennie Dell, Roanoke, Ala., 16 W. H.
 Slayton, Charlotte, Morrisville, Vermont, 9 S. H.
 Slocumb, Eloise Provine, Edwards, Miss., 7 S. H.
 Southgate, Laura Frances, 25 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky., 38 S. H.
 ✓ Sydnor, Louise Leyburn, Charles Town, W. Va., 100 Main.
 Stegall, Mary Elizabeth, Jasper, Ga., 3 Lupton.
 Stevens, Mary Ellen, Younges Island, S. C., 3 Lupton.
 ✓ Thomas, Ruth Trueheart, 529 Longwood Avenue, Bedford, Va., 79 Main.
 Wallace, Elizabeth B., Tifton, Ga., Sturges.
 ✓ Walker, Josephine Trenholm, Summerville, S. C., 103 Main.
 Watson, Georgia Doeremus, Thomson, Ga., 56 S. H.
 ✓ Weems, Leonora Clayton, McDonough, Ga., 48 S. H.
 Weill, Hermenia DeJough, 133 E. 17th St., Atlanta, Ga., 48 Main.
 White, Lillian, Buchanan, Ga., 102 W. H.

Athletic News

"All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl." Surely the founders of the athletic association had this truth in mind when they wrote the constitution years ago. At any rate since the beginning this association has taken care of the play element of our college life just as efficiently as Miss Laney and Miss Smith have the labor question.

First of all there is the great big rally with a sure enough bonfire. Everyone snake-dances about the athletic field; and such pep, you've never seen! On this night we are introduced to each sport individually, the respective managers greeting us with some witty saying appropriate to her favorite sport. This informal introduction marks the beginning of a steadfast friendship between students and the athletic year. Many thrilling events result.

During the fall months hockey holds sway; then basketball follows the Christmas holidays; and the spring brings baseball and track, while tennis and hiking may be enjoyed the year round. The orchestra and the rings which afford us a pleasant evening each week are also under the direction of the athletic association. Camp-life, too, may be reveled in each week-end.

"Pine Lodge," a new asset to the association, is situated near Stone Mountain on a beautiful lake. Can you imagine anything more glorious than a Saturday and Sunday spent before an open fire away from bells?

But all these joys could not be possible without the aid of our athletic coaches. Miss Randolph and Miss Haynes have been our own for some time, but this year we welcome a new "gym" teacher, Miss Sinclair, into our midst. Even yet the association could not be perfect without its student officers. The athletic board for the term 1924-25 is:

- Emily Spivey, president.
- Mary Keesler, vice president and manager of tennis.
- Eunice Kell, secretary.
- Sarah Slaughter, treasurer.
- Elizabeth Norfleet, orchestra leader.
- Helena Hermance, song leader.
- Eleanor Albright, camp manager.
- Evelyn Powell, hockey manager.
- Elizabeth Lynn, basketball manager.
- Elizabeth Blalock, baseball manager.
- Ellen Fain, track manager.
- Miriam Preston, hike manager.
- Virginia Seviere, manager of lost and found store.

- Williams, Irma, 310 Broad St., Gadsden, Ala., 9 S. H.
- Watkins, Emily Mells, Jackson, Miss. 62 S. H.

Day Students

- Ball, Eunice, 708 W. College Ave., Decatur, Ga.
- Ball, Jane Easter, 17 Delaware Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Barnett, Alice Evelyn, 416 E. Howard St., Decatur, Ga.
- Bledsoe, Myrtle, 216 Jones Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Carliſle, Della E., 315 Church St., Decatur, Ga.
- Cash, Perlina E., 205 Stewart Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Choate, Anne, 11 The Prado, Atlanta, Ga.
- Clinkscales, Jennie Irene, 313 Drexal Ave., Decatur, Ga.
- Crawford, Una Ruth, 2624 21st Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala.
- Collins, Patricia Harriett, 701 N. Jackson St., Atlanta, Ga.
- ✓Cunningham, Mary Elizabeth, 177 S. Candler St., Decatur, Ga.
- Davis, Elsie B., East Lake, Decatur, Ga.
- Enloe, Alice, Buchanan, Ga.
- Garretson, Irene, Decatur, Ga.
- Gerschow, Hattie, 230 Jonesboro Road, Atlanta, Ga.
- Gobere, Eugenia, 80 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
- Griffin, Muriel, Covington, Ga.
- Guffin, Blanche Catherine, 10 Elizabeth Place, Atlanta, Ga.
- Guller, Catherine Louise, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Hargis, Frances Lee, 541 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.
- Hudson, Elizabeth H., 159 Woodland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

- Hunter, Alice Louise, 377 E. Ormand, Atlanta, Ga.
- Jones, Anais Cay, 99 W. 12th St., Atlanta, Ga.
- ✓Knight, Anne Angier, 279 N. Moreland, Atlanta, Ga.
- GLake, Marguerite D., Wilkensburg, Pa.
- Levy, Esther, 285 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.
- Lowe, Lamar, 273 Lee St., Atlanta, Ga.
- McEntire, Mary Elizabeth, Calhoun, Ga.
- Metcalfe, Alma Frances, 112 Church St., Decatur, Ga.
- Napier, Julia O., 635 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.
- Overton, Martha Lou, 241 W. Howard, Decatur, Ga.
- Papageorge, Evangeline T., 233 Formwalt, Atlanta, Ga.
- Phippen, Mildred Bruce, 229 Wilton Drive, Decatur, Ga.
- Pratt, Wilma, Hemphill, Texas.
- Riley, Martha B., 491 Capital, Atlanta, Ga.
- Ramage, Mary Martin, 224 King's Highway, Atlanta, Ga.
- Ramage, Emily Vanidier, 224 King's Highway, Atlanta, Ga.
- Sanders, Rosalthe, 111 McDonough, Decatur, Ga.
- Sayward, Mary T., 403 S. Candler, Decatur, Ga.
- Skeen, Virginia, 126 E. Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, Ga.
- Smith, Florence, 30 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Spratt, Dorothy, 68 E. Avon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Stone, Della, 423 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.
- Tate, Bessye Evelyn, Pettus, Ark.
- Todd, Ann McKinney, 745 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, Ga.
- Turner, Martha Claudia, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- Volberg, Edna M., 36 Queen St., Atlanta, Ga.
- Walstrom, Elizabeth May, Atlanta, Ga.
- ✓White, Sarah, 260 N. Moreland, Atlanta, Ga.
- Wiggins, Aileen, 217 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Ga.

- Wiggins, Mary Frances, 156 E. Georgia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Williams, Nancy Elizabeth, Macon, Ga.
- Wolfe, Charlotte Christine, 132 Adams, Decatur, Ga.
- Wolfe, Nana Winfield, 132 Adams, Decatur, Ga.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL STUNT
(Continued from Page 2, Column 4.)

sad plight when the lecture association came to her rescue with balm for the worried, untaught mind. Verdona drank deeply of the fountain of knowledge to which the renowned visitors brought to Agnes Scott by the Lecture Association enabled her to turn her eager steps. After gleaning quite an amount of varied information from such distinguished personages as DuBose Heyward, Justice Florence E. Allen and Princess Dona Santa Borgless, Verdona had become so enlightened that she obtained her heart's desire. Her adored, her beloved Ph. D. flopped, and flopped with the longed-for certainty of a lover, caught but blissful.

Moral: Buy a lecture ticket and become intelligent and interesting.

- Characters:
- Verdona Ignoramus, Eloise Harris.
 - Ph. D., Ellen Douglass Leyburn
 - DuBose Heyward, Grace Augusta Ogden.
 - Justice Florence E. Allen, Florence Perkins.
 - Princess Dona Santa Borgless, Helena Hermance.

Tom—"Say, can you tell a young chicken from an old one?"

Dick—"Of course; by the teeth."

Harry—"But chickens don't have teeth."

Dick—"Yes, but I have."

Teacher: "Will you please name an organ of the body?"

Billy: "A tooth."

Teacher: "And what kind of organ is that?"

Billy: "A grind-organ!"

"Get Ready for College"

A Course in Costuming

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Completion of the course is marked by the possession of an equipment to fulfill every requirement, and graduates are immediately singled out for commendation because of their distinction.

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Annual Sophomore Week Held at Agnes Scott

Climax Reached at Raid Friday Night

"Pe lanky-lanky-lanky woodle-woodle tweedle-dum; sophomores! sophomores! Singing this doleful chant, the members of the sophomore committee entered the darkened hall of the chapel on the night of Wednesday last to lay down the law by which the Freshman class should abide for the rest of the week. The following rules and regulations were read aloud by the Sophomore president, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, while every freshman listened with silent and solemn awe:

- "1. All freshmen must be able to sing any tune written since 1492.
- "2. All freshmen must be able to sing the laundry list.
- "3. All freshmen must be able to recite the names of all the stations between Decatur and Atlanta.
- "4. No freshmen can visit Atlanta except by permission of the Sophomores.
- "5. No freshman can walk on the grass or partake of nourishment without the permission of a Sophomore.
- "6. Freshmen must skip vigorously when crossing the colonade, at a rate not less than 40 mi. per hour and not more than 60 mi. per hour.
- "7. Only back doors may be used by freshmen and they must knock three times before entering.
- "8. Freshmen must address all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Fire Department Organized

New Apparatus Demonstrated to the Students

Hottentots need have no fear of mighty conflagrations, for Elizabeth Blalock, our fire chief for this year, "looks well unto the ways of her household." "In time of peace, prepare for war" is her slogan—or rather learn how to get down to the lobby in the dark when there is no fire; so if any old bolshevist sticks a match to your dormitory on some gloomy, dismal night, you won't have to cast your maidenly modesty to the four winds of the earth and slide down the banisters. We all know the value, as well as the necessity of fire drills; so we must stand by our chief in spite of the sneezes and stumped toes we shall most certainly fall heir to on these nocturnal parades.

The demonstration given back of Main Building last Thursday afternoon was of special interest to the fire department and to the college community as a whole. New apparatus was ably exhibited by men who came out from Atlanta to show us how to put out our fires in the latest, most approved fashion. Our fire department must be up-to-date, if it is to be a success. We cannot depend on the bucket brigade of yesterday.

Fire captains were elected in each dormitory about a week ago in a rather dramatic manner. At the silent hour of midnight, the peace and rest of the weary students was interrupted by an unearthly noise. Clang! Clang!! Clang!!! Girls hopped out of bed, and kimonos and bed-room slippers were in demand. Shivering, fussing, giggling, jostling into one another, the girls gained the lobby at last with only a few bumped noses and scratched fingers. They were informed that a fire captain was to be elected, and that nominations were in order. Captains were elected for each dormitory by the vote of the inmates, and the girls trooped back to bed hoping that the new captain wouldn't give fire drills at such inconvenient times.

Fire Department.

Chief, Elizabeth Blalock; Captains, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Virginia Girls Organize Club

Officers Elected and Interesting Plans Made

The first meeting of the Virginia Club was held Friday evening, September the nineteenth in room number one, on the fourth floor of main building.

Its primary object was social, and the decorations and amusements for the occasion were unusual, all representing Virginia in some way. The guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, and entered to find the floor spread with confetti which marked out the boundaries of their state. Supper tables were placed inside the state in the same position as towns, and each girl found herself once more back home. Patrick Henry delivered a speech, quite as eloquent as the one of yore, during the course of the dinner which consisted of true Virginia products: Smithfield ham, and hot waffles. At the conclusion of this dinner, all the guests danced the renowned Virginia Reel to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." The evening ended with everyone singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Even here at this social function, however, business crept in. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are, Pocahontas Wight, president, and Evelyn Sprinkle, secretary. Besides this, a decision was made to write to the high schools in Virginia and in this way interest Virginia girls in Agnes Scott. For this purpose the members of this club are planning to send out a pamphlet entitled, "Why Virginia Girls Come to Agnes Scott." This pamphlet is to be divided into four parts. The first tells something of how much has been done by Virginians in founding Agnes Scott College. Mrs. Gaines is from Virginia; Dr. Gaines obtained more than one-half of his earliest teachers from this state, among them the late Dr. Armistead, Miss Hopkins, Miss Alexander and Miss McKinney. Next, the pamphlet wishes to tell what Virginia girls have done, and sets forth these facts: Out of the last five student government presidents, Virginia was the only state to have two, and the same thing is true of the Y. W. C. A.; out of six debates which have been won by Agnes Scott, Virginia girls were on four of the teams. Third, the booklet gives the record of the college, and lastly, it explains the unusual attractions that Agnes Scott has to offer to new students. This plan has been heartily endorsed by Dr. McCain, who spoke of it last Tuesday (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Miss MacDougall Is Highly Honored

British Company to Publish Thesis

The following is a very modest account of Miss MacDougall's wonderful discovery while doing research work in Embryology. It is of so much value to the scientific world that an English publisher has asked that it be given a place in the "Quarterly" Journal of Microscopical Science. This is one of the leading biological publications and has a wide circulation both abroad and in this country. Agnes Scott should, and does, greatly feel the honor that has come to Miss MacDougall and to the college in having her as one of our faculty members—especially as she has refused some very flattering offers in order to come back to Agnes Scott.

"Miss MacDougall, head of the department of biology, who has been doing research for the past two years, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Stephen Leacock Popular Speaker

Lecture on "Frenzied Fiction" Both Amusing and Uplifting

With the coming of Mr. Stephen Leacock to Agnes Scott, the lecture association opened its annual program by bringing to the college community the lecturer who, we feel safe in asserting, has won his place as the most popular of all the many divergent types of speakers whom it has been our privilege to hear.

To those of us who had read any of Mr. Leacock's works, his appearance was doubly interesting, for there is always a sense of achievement in actually meeting the person whose acquaintance we have already made through some expression of that personality in a literary way. It was this feeling on the part of his audience of pre-acquaintance with Mr. Frank Swinnerton which heralded his coming last year—and which led us, most of us at least, to the very delightful surprise of finding out that the man as he is and as we had imagined him are essentially different. If Mr. Swinnerton could be so entirely unlike his books, might not the same be true of Mr. Leacock? We hoped that it might not be, but still there was the possibility of a similar contrast—therefore did we await the coming of Mr. Leacock with a natural desire to hear him, augmented we must admit by an unusual degree of human curiosity and speculation as to what he might prove to be.

The very subject of his lecture "Frenzied Fiction", ought to have been proof enough of Mr. Leacock's ability to speak just as he writes—but still there remained the apprehension that he could not be as brimming over with human when speaking as when (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Freshmen Entertain College Community With Stunts

Freshmen Reveal Dramatic Ability

After time honored custom, a week was given to the Sophomores to teach the Freshmen humility, and generally bring them up in the way they ought to go.

From September 18 to 20, this ancient custom was carried out.

The Freshmen in Main entertained the College Community Thursday night with a stunt, "The Lighthouse Tragedy", under the management of stage director Emily Kingsbury. As the title of the stunt suggests, it was indeed a tragic performance, acted out in pantomime. There were all the elements needed for a tragedy, a heroine, a hero, and a villain. It is with great joy that the spectators witnessed the death of the villain, struck down in his sevil doing at the hands of the hero, and the beautiful love scene with which the tragedy ends.

The characters were: Light house Keeper, Elizabeth Cole. Hero, Bill Keith. Heroine, Louise Sydnor. Villain, Jack Anderson. Doctor, Nurse, Louise Therfeese.

Friday night, by the order of the Sophomores, was set aside for a stunt to be given by the Freshmen for the entertainment of the Sophomores, Nell Hillhouse being given charge.

While the players were pasting on goatees and practicing deep bass voices, which are commonly believed to be masculine, the Hardboiled Quartette composed of Jesse Hoffman, Miriam Anderson, Grace McLauren, and Mabel Robeson playing the guitar, forcefully gave vent to their feelings by singing "The Freshman Blues," written by Mabel Robeson, a (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Faculty Announce Scholastic Honors for Year 1923-24

College Observes Constitution Week

Miss Hearon Speaks on Menaces to Constitution

As the United States has set aside September 13-20 for observance of "Constitution Week", the Chapel period Thursday was given over to a discussion of our Constitution by Miss Hearon, head of the History Department.

There are three dangerous attitudes toward the Constitution, Miss Hearon said, which are prevalent today. One attitude is that the Constitution is no longer needed because it hinders our development. Those advocating the discard of the Constitution seek to substantiate their arguments by pointing to the fact that England is not hampered by a written constitution, and that the will of the English people can manifest itself without restriction. But they forget that England is small, fairly homogenous and old enough to have established customs and traditions which guide her. In fact, this unwritten body of traditions causes England to make slower changes, as a rule, than any country which is bound by a written Constitution. The United States, moreover, extends over a large area, and is a young country, made up of a diversity of people, whose traditions have not become so firmly fixed as those in England. As conditions are different in the two countries, the same institutions are not practical for both.

Another attitude is that the Constitution is an iniquitous document, written for a small group, and that the government under it is in the interests of the few. The "Reds" who hold this opinion would not only abolish our Constitution but overthrow our government as well. Their menace is a recognized one, and is not as great as that of the "Conservatives".

They regard the Constitution as an object of reverence, which should be altered under no conditions. They do not seem to realize that lack of change will mean ossification. "Conservatism," according to Professor Cheyney, "with a curious inversion of its intention, brings about the destruction of the group of fixed institutions it wishes to preserve. It has only been the amendment and the stretching of the Constitution that have enabled us to survive politically under it. Elasticity, adoptiveness, capacity to conform to change, are (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

"Grandmothers" To Entertain Freshmen

Party Will Be Given in Gym Tonight

Freshmen, attention! A good time is in store for you this Saturday night at eight o'clock. Your grandmothers, attired as becomes their elderly dignity, are going to take you to a most delightful party in the gym. You are to wear the clothes you wore when you were very little girls, with socks, hair-ribbons, and short dresses, or, if you prefer, you may go as little boys. There will be interesting games for you to play, and stories told that will delight the heart of every child present. There will also be refreshments appropriate for your youthful age.

The Sophomores will tell you what a fine time they had last year. Mrs. Sydenstricker was there to tell them charming stories, and after playing many amusing games, they danced until 9:30, when their grandmothers rushed them home to bed, as this was a late hour for the little folks.

Nineteen Students Win Distinction

The feeling of excitement was almost as great in Chapel Friday morning as it is when those making Gamma Tau are announced or when the Seniors are invested. The occasion was the making public of the names of those girls whose scholastic record last year was excellent. As the members of the faculty wore their academic robes and sat upon the stage an impressiveness was lent to the Chapel which it has only on special occasions.

Dr. McCain explained that it had been decided to announce each year the names of those students who had done exceptionally well in their studies for the year. The names of the Seniors are made known at Commencement, and those of the underclassmen in the fall following. In times past, students have been admitted to Gamma Tau who have maintained a high average throughout their four years, and met other requirements. But there have always been students who on account of maladjustments during their first year, sickness, or some other reason, have failed to reach the same standard in some year that they hold to during other years. It was desired that some recognition be made of these students, who certainly deserve credit.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Blackfriars Begin Year's Work

"Midsummer-Night's Dream" to Be Given This Fall

Blackfriars has started its year's work with its accustomed pep. Already committees have been appointed for the year; and plans for the fall plays have been nearly perfected. The first meeting of the organization was held on Friday, September 19th, in Demosthenean Hall. The president, Miss Mary Ben Wright, thanked the members of the club for the honor they had bestowed upon her, and "took the oath of office" by promising to uphold the purpose of the club. She then appointed certain committees, and announced that at the next meeting, Friday, October 3rd, Miss Frances Amis, ex-president of Blackfriars, would address the club. The treasurer's report was unusually encouraging, showing a balance in the bank of about one hundred and fifty dollars. It is interesting to note in this connection that last fall Blackfriars began the year with a debt of twenty dollars.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, director of Blackfriars, gave an interesting talk on the presentation of "Midsummer-Night's Dream" by the Shakespearean players at Stratford-on-Avon. Miss Gooch had the good fortune to see this play while visiting England this summer. She said that the interpretations of characters were quite similar to those given by our girls last spring, with a few notable exceptions. Among the exceptions was Puck, who was dressed in green from head to foot, and presented in a mean, rather than mischievous, light.

Miss Gooch's talk led to a discussion of what should be done with "Midsummer-Night's Dream" as worked up by Blackfriars for the commencement play last spring, 1924, and the spring before, 1923. Both times rain prevented the performance of the play. It was unanimously decided that, in justice to the caste, the play should be presented at some time during this year; and that the presentation of such a drama as "Midsummer-Night's Dream" in the fall would give a fine boost to Blackfriars' 1924-'25 (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

COLLEGIATE CLAY

A few years ago the authorities of Dartmouth College made a careful survey of the grades received by its students during the preceding ten years. As a result of that survey, Dartmouth now expects twenty-five per cent of its students to receive a grade of A or B, fifty per cent to receive a grade of C, and twenty-five per cent to receive a grade of D or E.

What do these figures mean? Well you can look at them with joy or sorrow, just as you wish. If you are an optimist, you will probably say, "Fine! Seventy-five per cent of the students do acceptable work or better." But if you are a pessimist, you will undoubtedly say, "Shades of Socrates! Seventy-five per cent of the students do mediocre work or worse."

So far as the intellectual standards and capacities of the undergraduates are concerned I am a pessimist. Seventy-five per cent of them do mediocre work or worse. At Dartmouth College one quarter of the undergraduates do work that is worse than C, and half of them do work that is no better.

Remember, please, that in using Dartmouth as an example, I am not using a college with an inferior student body. Dartmouth picks its students with considerable care, and, everything considered, there are probably not half a dozen colleges in the country that have better material from which to pick. Dartmouth certainly belongs to the upper flight of colleges, and while its demands upon its students are not very great, they are excessive in comparison with the demands made by the vast majority of American colleges.

In other words, the students at Dartmouth College and the standards of Dartmouth College are very superior to the standards and students of most of our colleges; yet, although the standards of Dartmouth are not at all severe, fifty per cent of its students do mediocre work and twenty-five per cent do work that is worse than mediocre. You can draw your own conclusions about the work that is being done in the lesser colleges.

The result is, of course, that the intellectual standards of our undergraduates are low—and they are low for the good and simple reason that not even half of the undergraduates have minds capable of understanding or reaching standards that are high. Granted that most of the teaching is bad, granted that some intelligent undergraduates are indolent, the fact still remains that most of the undergraduates have not the mental capacity ever to attain intellectual superiority.—Percy Marks, The Educational Number of the Bookman, September, 1924.

New Student Elections

Eunice Kell and Larsen Mattox Elected

Saturday, September 20, Eunice Kell was elected third vice-president of student government, and Larsen Mattox assistant editor of the Silhouette. This was the second time that Eunice had been elected to the office, for, just after the first selection, it was discovered that the students had acted by the rules of an older constitution and must vote again. Everyone was glad when Eunice was again chosen. She is also secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association, an office to which she was elected last March. We hope that she will not be as severe on the Freshmen of Main as upon the finances of the Association.

Larsen Mattox will be a capable assistant editor of the Silhouette, we feel sure. Everybody is familiar with her delightful tales in the Aurora—stories which won for her last year membership in B. O. Z., that select circle of writers. We all pledge our hearty support to these girls and wish them success during the year.

PROFESSOR HEATH TO TEACH "LOCAL FLORA"

Mr. Heath Is From the "Northwestern University."

"Among the interesting things that have happened in the Biology Department this year is the addition of a new course—a course in Local Flora. Professor E. S. Heath, an authority on the flora of this region, is going to teach the course, which will be offered the second semester.

Prof. Heath taught last year at the Northwestern University. This winter he is writing a monograph on the flora of Stone Mountain. This course will make a very vital addition to the Biology Department and it is expected that many students will take advantage of it.

STEPHEN LEACOCK POPULAR SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) writing—it was not natural. But when Mr. Leacock walked out on the stage, his eyes twinkling, his whole being radiating geniality—our misgivings promptly subsided—anyone with a smile like that could not help being, so we "settled ourselves" for an hour's enjoyment, and were immediately plunged into such a delightful hour as few of us will soon forget.

Sketching rather rapidly and wholly without undue praise to himself his early dramatic successes in such roles as "the groan within," "the crash without," Mr. Leacock carried us to his most eventful dramatic appearance in which he, being the noblest piece of ice afloat (in a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin") was duly rewarded for his diligence in the little things and achieved promotion to the stellar role—that of the hound—a role which has made famous not only Mr. Leacock but many another actor. What an uplifting moral effect such a life of struggle has upon the audience! And therein lies one of his charms—not only is he amusing, but uplifting as well—he himself says so.

After proving his ability as an influential factor in the lives of his hearers, Mr. Leacock took up the various forms of modern fiction—influencing profoundly our views on the subject. At the close of his lecture, we were all preparing to write—what? oh, anything—something of the buckets-of-blood variety, with crime, crime, crime penetrating it, without the usual "woman in the case", and with strict devotion to the new school of verbs, enveloping such choice extracts as "She iced", "he groused" and others—and about all things else adhering closely to all the peculiarities of Ibsen as a dramatist. Only by doing this can we hope to become great authors. With a closing injunction to us not to be content to be chunks of ice, but to be satisfied only with being the hounds of this world, and an exhortation to cling to all that is modern and worthless in this age of "Frenzied Fiction", Mr. Leacock left us pondering over these weighty problems of our time, and thoroughly enjoying this meditation.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE WEEK HELD AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

upperclassmen as "Miss" and must kneel when meeting a teacher, except in classes.

"9. Freshmen must stand with heads bowed when an upperclassman enters the room, especially the dining rooms.

"10. Freshmen must appear on the campus attired in light dresses, on backwards; said dress to be covered with middy blouse, on backwards. Collar of said middy blouse must be covered with rubber bib. The cranium of each freshman must be adorned with seven plaits down the middle of the forehead and must be covered with a baby cap. Dark hose striped with chalk, rubbers, name placards suspended by green ribbon will complete the costume.

"11. Freshmen are subject to the slightest wish of any sophomore."

Thursday morning found all freshmen getting out of bed before daylight in order to get their costumes adequately adjusted. At the breakfast table they entertained with verse and song, some of them even reluctantly admitting that they were "s-i-m-p-l-e m-i-n-d-e-d!" Though the sophomores exercised much mental exertion in keeping the freshmen occupied, they certainly did not exert themselves physically; for every morning their room was swept for them, their beds made up, their furniture polished by the unfortunate lowerclassmen.

On Thursday night the freshmen of Main Building entertained the community with a delightful little stunt, "The Lighthouse." Inman and White-House freshmen performed on Friday night.

The climax came on Friday night. At eleven o'clock, when all good freshmen were sound asleep mysterious shrouds were stealing silently across the campus, creeping up stairways, scattering alarm and fear everywhere. "The Sophomore Raid!" was the general exclamation. The terror of the freshmen was indeed amusing. Some hung up in closets in their laundry bags, others rolled into dark corners under the bed—anything to escape the dreaded hand of the sophomore. Some were almost unruly and these paid the penalty the next night at Rat Court, which was witnessed by all upperclassmen and the faculty. Rat Court was in charge of the sophomore committee, composed of Ellen Douglas Leburn, Maurine Bledsoe, Mae Eskine Erwin, Elizabeth Norfleet, Evelyn Powell, Elizabeth Lilly, Mary Weems, Miriam Preston, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Clarke, Gladys Patz.

Y. W. C. A.

Do you feel blue on Sunday morning, freshie, and don't know where to go? Well, what about trying Sunday school, so you will feel at home! The Y. W. hopes to have a good Sunday school, so those who are interested and want to keep up the old home habits, come. There are to be two classes, one for the freshmen and one for the old girls. This isn't discrimination against the freshmen—dear me, no; the old girls are just afraid their knowledge will receive a shock when placed beside freshmen's. Sunday school is to be right after breakfast, so it will be easy to get there and then get dressed in time for church.

There are also new plans for Evening Watch. The meetings are to be turned into discussion groups led by girls who have made a special study of the question. In this way we hope Evening Watch will be a more personal thing to the girls. At the first meeting there is to be a discussion of what topic we shall take up. Then we hope to launch out on our discussions. We hope this will prove very interesting to everyone. At least give it a trial!

"WEEK-ENDERS" AT PINE LODGE

Pine Lodge was this past week-end again packed to its capacity with jolly campers. These campers, however, unlike the ones who have inhabited the lodge so far this year, had no Y. W. C. A. programs or Silhouettes to plan, but were merely out for a good time. Having been at school one whole week, they thought they needed to get away from work and enjoy the freedoms of nature, so, of course, they decided to spend the week-end at Pine Lodge. It was a grand and glorious day—not rainy or cold, for a wonder, so much fun was had swimming in the pond and hiking up Stone Mountain. Late in the evening the girls gathered together and sang songs until it was time to climb into bed—or rather to pull out the mattresses. The party chaperoned by "the new gym teacher," whom some of us have finally learned to call Miss Sinclair, was composed of: E. Albright, E. Jacobson, E. Lilly, E. Norfleet, M. D. Brown, N. Lingle, E. Powell, M. M. Lybrook, B. Berry, H. Lewis, M. Crenshaw, E. D. Leyburn, J. Bridgeman.

The good spirit which existed among the freshman class cannot be overlooked. They were excellent sports and it is felt that they will make splendid sophomores for next year.

For your convenience we have just purchased the Wilson Drug Co., located at 321 East College Avenue. We expect to "carry on" the same high service and give the same excellent values as we have always done in our main store on the square.

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MRS. GAINES BACK IN DECATUR
All of the old girls will be glad to know that Mrs. Gaines is now living on Candler Street, Decatur. The Agnes Scott girls have always loved Mrs. Gaines and they missed her very much last year when she was living in Atlanta. We are so glad to have her near us again and to have the opportunity of seeing her more often.

Freshman to Nan Lingle: "You know I have been looking everywhere for my senior sister and I haven't found her yet."

Alumnae News

Especial interest is always felt in our "newest" alumnae, and this year it is pleasing to note how many of the graduates of last term are engaged in the teaching profession. Some, however, have found work elsewhere, and have entered into fields of usefulness along many lines. It always gives us pleasure to recognize in our paper the attainment of any member of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, and we would appreciate the co-operation of that association by giving us any information concerning A. S. C. graduates.

Miss Victoria Howie is professor of Latin at Union, South Carolina.

Miss Janice Brown is teaching Latin and History this year at Honea Path, South Carolina.

Miss Mary Greene holds the chair of English at Honea Path, South Carolina.

Miss Polly Stone, who has an important position with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, was the guest of Miss Francis Amis last week-end.

Miss Carrie Scandrett is engaged in social service work in Atlanta, Georgia.

Misses Elizabeth Henry and Beulah Davidson hold responsible positions in the high school at Tate, Georgia.

Friends of Miss Kate Higgs will regret to learn of her serious illness in the Alleghany Heights Hospital, Davis, West Virginia.

Liza, an old negro mammy, spent a summer in the mountains and was awed by the grandeur and height of the mountains. She wrote Susie, a friend of hers, about how wonderful they were, but Susie did not answer. On her return home, Liza upbraided her and Susie's explanation was, "I don't write to dem dat lives in de mountains. I write to dem dat lives in de valley 'cause de Lord sez, 'Low is the way'."

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Giddy:

I was too homesick last week even to write to you, and then, besides, I was "financially embarrassed"—as Daddy used to say. I bought cute little white curtains for my windows and paid for a front chapel seat and even contributed to helping Agnes Scott keep a maid on our hall. That was just like a Freshman, tho, wasn't it? The only consolation is that there are a hundred and fifty more who are just as broke and green as I am.

There is one new girl here whose acquaintance I want to cultivate. Her name is Margaret Dyer. I don't know her yet but the reason I know her name is because she gets a special e-v-e-r-y day. Wouldn't that be fun?

And do you know that Jo Huntley got a 'phone call (they don't ever say telephone down here) the other day and when she got her number the man at the other end of the line asked if she wanted to apply for a cell. Jo said, "a cell??" and then the man said, "Well, this is the DeKalb County Jail". . . . I forgot to tell

you that Jo is a Freshman, too, but I guess you already know that.

Oh yes! I must tell you something else funny. Last Saturday night when the Sophomores had "rat" count—(I think that's what they call it)—Miss MacDougall and Miss White brought two visitors with them. They were all dressed up and had heavy veils over their faces. Everybody wondered who they were but the Sophs were the first to find out—and when they did, they escorted them to the swimming pool. What a shame Jo and "Chugga" didn't get to see Judge Leyburn and his jurors pronouncing sentence on the trembling victims.

The lights are winking right now and that means I have only fifteen minutes to get to bed. You know down here the seniors are the only ones who can use lights after ten o'clock. Won't I be glad when I get to be one.

Goodnight!

AGGIE.

P. S.—Miss Preston told us in English last Friday to take our "Saturday Night Bath" on Monday. I wonder what she meant. A.

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BLACKFRIARS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

career. Therefore, Blackfriars will present "Midsummer-Night's Dream" this fall. As practically all of last spring's caste is still available, the play can probably be put on in about

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three weeks, but an announcement of a definite date will be made later.

Another question coming before the meeting was whether or not Blackfriars should attempt to present a play at the commencement of 1925. In view of the fact that the commencement play has been rained out more than half the time since the custom of having it was begun, the prospect seems dismal. Most of the Blackfriars feel, however, that the 'spring play is an indispensable asset to the graduating exercises, and have hopes of giving the play this spring in the auditorium of the new gymnasium building, in case of unfavorable atmospheric conditions.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Margaret Hyatt, Main Hall; Nan Lingle, Rebekah Scott Hall; Jacqueline Ralston, Inman Hall; Gertrude Green, Gaines Cottage; Miriam Anderson, Lupton; Ruth Johnson, White House.

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Athletic News

Athletic Rally Held Tuesday Night.

"We are the girls from Agnes Scott, heigh oh, heigh oh, heigh oh, heigh oh." With this refrain ringing in the air, the girls from Agnes Scott rushed out on the hockey field and danced around the blazing bon-fire. The traditional athletic Rally was taking place.

Emily Spivey, the president of the Athletic Association, welcomed the girls to the Rally and then introduced the members of the Board, who told of their sports. There is tennis, hockey, basketball, baseball and track for any who wish to play. Then, if you don't care for any of these, but still like a little recreation, Pine Lodge is "nuf said." Besides these departments there is the orchestra for those who are musically inclined. For those who may lack spirit or sometimes become a little blue, the "sings" on Tuesday nights will surely cheer you up—or perhaps, if you have lost something, the Athletic Association can help you out again. For you see the last but not least department is the Lost and Found Store.

Finally, as the fire was dying down and after the girls had been introduced to the managers and their sports, with true Agnes Scott spirit and enthusiasm all joined in singing the Alma Mater.

COLLEGE OBSERVES CONSTITUTION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

the requisites for survival."

Respect is due to the Constitution, one of the greatest documents of history, which was written by a very able body of men who had learning, training and experience. It should be remembered that many compromises had to be made before its completion. But when completed, it provided for a government adequate to the conditions of that time. It has endured since then on account of its adaptability to changing conditions, because it has shown itself capable of changing with time. Because it can develop, it has been able to live. We can insure its preservation and the continuaton of its institutions by further wise development of it, and not by striving to make it immutable. It will, if it continues to fit changing conditions, become a permanent document.

FACULTY ANNOUNCE SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR YEAR 1923-24

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

The Juniors of last year whose year's scholastic attainment approached excellent are: Elizabeth Cheatham, Sarah Fullbright, Martha Jackson, Julia Pope, and Marjery Speake. The Sophomores are: Isabelle Clarke, Juanita Greer, Olive Hall, Margaret Whittington, Louisa Duls, Catharine Graeber, Nan Lingle, and Grace Augusta Ogden.

Before announcing the names of the six freshmen, Dr. McCain stated that it is an unusual thing for students to do as well their freshman year as they do later. Frances Buchanan, Susan Clayton, Mary Floyd Davis, Miriam Preston, Roberta Thomas, and Grace Zachary, however, have established a record which we hope they will maintain.

Miss MacDougall: "Is there a connection between the vegetable and animal kingdom?"

Sophisticated Agnes Scotter: "Yes. Brunswick stew."

Mary: "What is dramatic ability?"
Sally: "Dramatic ability—why, its a pupil's gift of looking sorry when he learns there will be a cut the next lesson."

Co: "I like your cigarette holder."
Ed: "But I haven't any cigarette."
Co: "Don't be so dumb!"

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DAY STUDENT NEWS

Back again at our favorite tricks of dashing from the Decatur car before Ella finishes pealing the eight o'clock bell! But the eight o'clock isn't the only kind of belle that appears in this famous d. s. brigade. Some of these newly acquired Hottentots belonging to the Freshman class have come through the ordeals of Sophomore week unscathed and are as fresh as a morn in May. New Hottentots, we welcome you—and we hope we can help make you delight in your college days. We promise not to offer you a bargain price for the radiator in our room, but if you want a mail box, it really is the proper thing to do to give Lucile Phippen five cents in exchange for a number and combination.

It certainly is wonderful to have so many of our members on the Honor Roll. Riding so many street cars must be a great stimulus, but anyway here are those who are in our Hall of Fame:

Sarah Fullbright, Martha Jackson, Elizabeth Cheatham (she has deserted our ranks now but we still claim her), Isabel Clarke, Juanita Greer, Margaret Whittington, Susan Clayton and Grace Zachry. With so many scintillating intellects floating around us, there's no telling what we won't do!

The Day Students have as their efficient president Isabel Clarke, so we know this year will have a laurel of success. Marianne Strauss represents us in College Council, Lucile Phippen is a member of Lower House. Be prepared to let Juanita Greer handle all our finances, and very soon she will be calling for budgets.

Watch out for Alice Greenlea! She is a dangerous character, also a cutting one, to judge by the huge shears she carries around. Those rarities with long hair will have to be good debaters to keep from having Alice forcibly separate us from what we have kept so far—let's hold our own! Also—keep November 8th in mind. You'll hear about this anon.

FRESHMEN ELECT CHAIRMAN

It has always been the custom at Agnes Scott College for the Sophomores to pit their wit against the Freshmen. To the one who puts or the best stunt a bronze cat is donated, as a signal recognition of their prowess.

On Monday night, September 18, after prayers, the Freshmen met in the Propheyan room to elect a chairman. Ted Wallace, Nell Hillhouse, Jack Anderson, and Ada Knight were nominated. These girls were asked to leave the room, while enthusiastic friends extolled their good qualities.

After two ballots, Jack Anderson was declared elected. The Freshmen greeted their returning heroine with a cheer, and cries of "Speech! Speech!" resounded from all sides. Jack Anderson responded with a plea for help and ideas from the Freshmen, and the meeting was adjourned.

VIRGINIA GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

morning in chapel, saying that it was a fine opportunity for the college to come in contact with the kind of girls who are most wanted at Agnes Scott. Indeed, he has become so interested in it, he has agreed to put this pamphlet out at the expense of the college.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN COLLEGE COMMUNITY WITH STUNTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

long suffering Freshman.

The Freshman Blues

(To tune of "It ain't gonna rain no Mo")

1.

The night was dark and dreary,
The air crackled with cold,
The Soph'mores came to see me,
And they sho' got me told.

Chorus

Pelanky, lanky, lanky
Tweedle, deedle, doo,
Did the Soph'mores come to see you,
They came to see me too.

2.

I climbed beneath the bedstead,
I sang the laundry list,
The Soph'mores had a great ol' time,
But for me it was not bliss.

3.

I washed my stockings nice and clean,
I hung them on the line,
The Soph'mores saw them hanging there,
And came and took them down.

4.

I struggled with temptation,
I played at rough football,
I said I was simple minded,
Which wasn't true at all.

5.

But now its nearly over,
'Tis done forever more,
'Till the Freshies come in next year,
And then they'll catch it sho'!
They encored with "There'll be a Hot Time, in the Old School, Tonight," which propcey, it may be added, was fully carried out. Followed:

The Stunt

Cast of characters:
Nancy, Hilda Kalmon.
Batling Bill, Katherine Kalmon.
Johnny from Annapolis, Nell Hillhouse.

The artist, Irene Lawrence.
Hezekiah Hayloft, Lila Porcher.
The Shiek, Ruth Livermore.
The Poet, Gilberta Knight.
The Cop, Ted Wallace.

Nancy was beset by suitors, some who suited her but whom she did not suit, and vice-versa. At last won by the frat pin of a cop, whose number, 74, happened to be the same as her grades at A. S. C., she sank into his arms, leaving us to imagine the happy life to be led.

The rest of the entertainment belonged to the Sophomores, who called on various Freshmen for stunts, and publicly returned pictures, captured from enamoured Froshes.

Thus ended the first part of the second night, when the Sophomores ruled the campus.

—MABEL ROBESON.

MISS MacDOUGALL RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

has just learned that her paper, 'Cytological Observations on Chlemydodont Ciliates,' with descriptions of the Maturation Phenomena in Diploid and Tatraploid Forms of Chilodon Uncinatus, is to appear in the Quarterly Journal of Microscopic Science.

"Prof. Goodrich, who is editor of this journal, while on a visit to this country last summer, saw the paper at Woods Hole, and, being interested in the tetraploid form, suggested that it be sent to the Q. J. M. S."

Heard in Chemistry Class.

Mr. Holt: "What is found in salt-water besides the chloride of iodine we were just speaking of?"

Virginia —: "Herrings, Sir."

Aggie's Funny Bone

A. Edwards: "Have you met the Kalman twins? They are awfully cute, but would you ever know that Hilda was 18 years old?"

Lucy Winn: "No, I surely wouldn't. Is Katherine 18, too?"

Fresh: "What must I do with this letter? I found it in my box and it belongs to another girl. This is my box, 'cause I've already paid for it."

First Soph: "Do you know Margaret —?"

Second Soph: "Yes, she sleeps behind me in Bible class."

When the dignified procession marched forth into chapel Friday morning, bedecked in cap and gown, we caught several Freshmen searching for specified seats. We found later that they mistook this for the meeting of House and were vainly looking for the seats that they had purchased from a kind committee of girls.

Logic Prof.: "Give me an example of a vicious circle."

Stude: "What you're just going to put down beside my name."

Gilberta Knight (Freshie), hurrying from dinner: "Will you get restricted if you are late to biology lab?"

Good (reading poem in frenzied excitement): "My lady sleeps, sleeps, sleeps!!"

Student: "For Pete's sake, wake her up."

Only Too True.

There are two ways of reducing the size of the student body?

1. Gym.
2. Exams.

Both are very efficient.

Which Front?

Weary Tramp: "Lady, I'm an ex-soldier. Will you give me a sandwich?"

Mrs. Housewife: "Were you at the front?"

Weary Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but nobody answered the bell, so I came around to the back door."

Miss Davis (in Soc. Class): "Name a commodity in which the supply is always in excess of the demand."

Soc. Student: "Trouble."

Waiter (presenting dish to George, Ella and Anne, who had sent back to the kitchen for refilling numerous times during the course of the meal): "Well, I hope this will do you 'till morning."

The Way Some of Us Feel About It.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell us how much two and two make?"

Little Johnny: "Four."

Teacher: "That's good."

Little Johnny: "Good? Hell! That's perfect."

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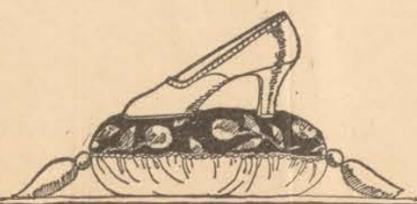
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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

No. 3

SOPHOMORES WIN CAT

Hoasc Announces

Six New Members

Cheatham, Hyatt, Keesler, Manly, Speake, Walker are Chosen

On Saturday morning, October 4, Hoasc announced six new members from the Senior class. The girls chosen as worthy of membership in Hoasc from the class of 1925 were, Elizabeth Cheatham, Margaret Hyatt, Mary Keesler, Martha Lin Manly, Margery Speake, and Ellen Walker.

As the college hymn, "Ancient of Days" was played, the processional, composed of the seven members of Hoasc, who were declared worthy of membership in the spring of last year, Frances Bitzer, Louise Buchanan, Isabel Ferguson, Dorothy Keith, Frances Lincoln, Mary Anne McKinney and Emily Spivey; the three faculty members of Hoasc, Dr. McCain, Dr. Sweet and Mr. Holt, and our honorary faculty member, Miss McDougal, who has only returned to Agnes Scott this year, with the alumnae members of Hoasc present, entered the chapel.

Polly Stone, a member of the class of '24, made the announcement. She told of the purpose for which Hoasc was founded in 1916 by a small number of the Senior class of that year. Hoasc was founded in order that some formal recognition might be made of those girls who, throughout their four years of college life, have worked most faithfully and most unselfishly for the good of their Alma Mater.

The six girls, who were chosen for membership this year, have throughout their college life taken an active and interested part in different phases (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Pi Alpha Phi Holds First Meeting

Tryouts For Upperclassmen To Be Held October 13

Pi Alpha Phi fired her opening gun Thursday, October 2, beginning the long debating war which is to end in a double victory for Agnes Scott against Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb, next spring. But in order that we may win this struggle, thorough preparations must be made; the arsenals must be stored full and guarded; the cannon must be cleaned; the soldiers, and in particular our six commanding officers must be trained to perfection. To this end Pi Alpha Phi has dedicated herself during 1924-25.

Pi Alpha Phi held its first meeting of the year in the Propylean Hall, October 2nd. An unusually large number of the members were present. Ellen Walker, the president, opened the meeting with a graceful speech, outlining the aims and purposes of the organization. The office of vice-president had to be refilled since Olive Hall, who had held it, did not return to school.

Olivia Swann was unanimously elected to fill the place.

As the first move toward replenishing our broken ranks in preparation for our first campaign the fall tryouts were announced for Monday, October 13. Only upper classmen may try at this time; but the freshmen will be given a chance later.

Other plans were discussed, after which the club, turning from business to pleasure, gave itself over to a social hour. Pi Alpha Phi has enthusiastically opened the debating war—Let's back her up!

Freshmen Picture College Life On Mars

Miss Laney Awards Cat

"Once there was a big black cat; glory be to the Sophomores!" And once upon a time this coveted animal sat upon the table of this year's Junior Class, but that is only a beginning of the fairy tale. For the envious Sophomores were determined upon the possession of the dusky kitty and succeeded last Saturday night to snatch from the hands of their opponents the most distinguished animal of modern times.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore stunt is always the outstanding event of the first semester. This year it was truly a contest of wits, for each stunt was remarkable for its cleverness, originality, and characterization. Each too, was the result of much earnest effort and labor and was enshrined with that atmosphere of distinctness which always marks a good stunt.

Long before the appointed hour both parties had gathered in the chapel to do their part in "pepping things up". With Ada Knight and Helena Hermance cheering the freshman team, and with Evelyn, Powell and Martha Lin Manley urging forward the Sophomores, it was almost impossible to decide which class was winner in the yelling contest. In fact, the shouts and songs of both sides were so intermingled, that it was difficult to distinguish "which was which."

The freshman stunt, written by the able hand of Mary Revier, was presented first. Under the title of "Martian March", this stunt endeavored to relate the experiences of a freshman at the "Mares Sirenium College" on Mars.

The cast of characters follows:

Freshman from Earth, Louise Snyder.

Freshman from Mars, Edna Ackerman.

Sophomores from Mars, Lila Porcher, Hermania Weil, Georgia Watson.

Miss Flopkins, Josephine Walker.

Mr. Hart, Emily Kingsberry.

Banner Bearers, Mary Crenshaw, Josephine Huntley, Carolyn Essig, Elizabeth Wallace.

Miss Hootch, Mary Revier.

Dancers, Katherine Richards, Emily Cope, Eliza Rainey, Mary Mackey Hough, Nancy Crowther.

After several minutes of intermission, during which yells and songs were featured the sophomore stunt was staged. This stunt was the work of Caroline McKinney and Caroline McCall. It was most unique in theme and in presentation. The stunt was a short burlesque on the book "Alice in Wonderland." It was rich with humor, sarcasm, and wit. Alice, an unfortunate member of the freshman band, is shown in the first scene down in the rabbit hole, trying vainly to make bargains on books with Mr. Tart. Her next appearance in the Red Queen's Rat Court, where she was accused and condemned on the fault of extreme ignorance. She is sentenced to a four-year (or longer) course at A. S. C., with the end in view of obtaining the B. A. Sheepskin at the end of that time. The characters were:

Mad Hatter, Mae Eskine Irvine.

Alice, Katherine Johnson.

Money, Catherine Mitchell, Peggy Rankin, Susan Clayton, Alice Wieschebaum, Emily Erlich.

Fees, Virginia Sevier, Elsa Jacobsen, Theodosia Hollingsworth.

Red Queen, Martha Crowe.

Judge, Ellen Douglass Leyburn.

Caterpillar, Roberta Winter.

Persecuting Attorney, Emily Stead.

Jurors, Helen Lewis, Courtney Wilkinson.

Miss Cole, Mary Davis.

At the end of the stunts Ellen (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dr. McCain Attends

Conference in Richmond

Classical Club Holds First Meeting

Miss Campbell Gives Lecture On Rome and Greece

The Classical Club held its first meeting for this year in the Mnemosynean Hall last Friday evening, September 24. After the meeting had been called to order by Mary Palmer Caldwell, the president, Clarkie Davis gave a report from the nominating committee. The suggested nominations were unanimously approved, and the other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Margaret Hyatt, vice-president; Margaret Hines, secretary and treasurer; Sara Fullbright, chairman of the program committee.

The business part of the meeting was soon dispensed with, and then came the most enjoyable part of the evening. Miss Campbell, professor of Latin and Greek, who has been touring Europe this summer, gave a very entertaining lecture. She had secured slides for the lecture in order that we might see, as well as hear of, the places she had visited. As we sat the pictures and hearing descriptions of the places, it was easy to give full play to the imagination and find ourselves gliding over the sparkling blue water at Venice, that famous city of the sea, while we listened to the broken speech of the old Italian who was guiding the boat. How could the soul but be filled with the beauty and majesty of the ancient world?

Despite the wonders of Venice, Rome, of necessity, held more interest for the classical student. Rome, with its ruins of temples and highways, with its world-known Tiber and its glamour of ancient glory, was a place of fascination. The Tiber, Miss Campbell assured us, was not the dirty, yellow, little stream that we had always imagined it to be. It was small, to be sure, but in color it was a beautiful, silvery olive-green like the leaves of the gnarled old olive trees which grew on the hillsides. Miss Campbell also told of the excavations near Ostia, the port of Rome. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

North Carolina Club Plans Program

Susan Rose Elected President

The first meeting of the North Carolina Club for the year was held at 9 o'clock on Friday 26, in Propylean room. Though there are 47 girls from North Carolina here, only about 25 were present. The old and new girls arranged themselves in a large friendly circle, which was presently joined by Mr. Rankin, who, while not a girl from North Carolina, is at least proud of his Charlotte birthplace.

Susan Rose was nominated for president, and unanimously elected. Next everybody told her name and where she was from to the circle, thus getting acquainted with everybody else, so conversation was free and merry while refreshments were served.

The first Friday of every month was appointed as a meeting day, and as it was perilously near "lights" the meeting adjourned. It looks like a great year for the North Carolinians.

Southern Women's Educational Alliance Holds Meeting

Dr. McCain Speaker At Luncheon

Everyone will be interested in knowing that Dr. McCain attended a conference held by the Southern Women's Educational Alliance last week in Richmond, Va. The purpose of this meeting was to determine the value of student aid, such as scholarships, loans and faculties for student self-aid work, and the best methods of administering these. Dr. McCain attended the executive committee meeting of the Alliance and was the principal speaker at the luncheon given by the members of the Alliance Board who lived in Richmond.

Other organizations which were represented at the luncheon were the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the College Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Business Woman's Council, the Colonial Dames, the American Red Cross, the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, the Richmond Education Association, Hollins Alumnae Association, Richmond Business College, the Vassar Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Virginia League of Women Voters, Co-operative Education Association, the Council of Jewish Women, the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's State Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia and the General Board of Education.

Dr. McCain was met at the train by (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Calendar of Events for October

Seniors to Entertain College on Hallowe'en

October 4th, Saturday Night—The Freshmen and Sophomores staged their annual battle of wits.

October 11th.—Miss Gooch says she is going to give the weather another trial for a suitable night on which to present "Midsummer Night's Dream". This play was to have been given during commencement week last year, but on account of the fact that the rain prevented the performance of the play at both the appointed dates, it proved to be "Love's Labor Lost." If the weather is too inclement on October 11th, there will be "Much Ado About Nothing", and the play will be postponed until October 13th. There will be only two changes in the cast of characters. Isabelle Clark will take Mary Palmer Caldwell's place as Hypolytas, and Frances Harwell, of the class of '23, Harriett Ferrington's place as the Fairy Queen. Miss Gooch is very much pleased with the enthusiasm with which the cast is taking up the rehearsals, and believes that each role will be played with more artistic realization.

October 18th.—The Night of October the 18th is to be given over for Hoasc Stunt night. There will be thirteen stunts, and each will be sponsored by a member of Hoasc.

October 25th.—On October the 25th, the Senior Class plans to entertain the college community at a Hallowe'en party given in Inman attic. Everyone is advised to take on a good dose of steady nerves and go to meet the hobgoblins, have your fortune told, and be introduced into the Chamber of Horrors.

October 13th-26th.—The week, October 13-26, is to be National Picture (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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EDITORIAL

THE AGNES SCOTT SPIRIT.

There is nothing more elusive, nothing more difficult to express in words, and yet, nothing of more vital importance or of greater value to a college than its spirit. Perhaps, greater than all other gifts to the college, was the gift of the example of the life and spirit of Mrs. Agnes Scott in whose honor Agnes Scott was founded and for whom the college was named. Mrs. Scott in her life has given to us an example of what Agnes Scott Spirit should be. If it were possible to express this spirit in words we might say that the Agnes Scott Spirit was embodied in the three words, Faith, Love, and Service.

Built upon the rocks of Agnes Scott's faith the "Spirit House" of Agnes Scott had a firm foundation. Upon this foundation of solid faith, material of love and service have been placed by those who have labored and, we think have succeeded, well, in making Agnes Scott stand on the highest principles of honor; and for those things which are finest and best in the young womanhood of America, today.

We feel that this spirit of Agnes Scott is having an influence today far greater and wider than it is possible for anyone to realize. For each girl, though she may have spent only a year or two at Agnes Scott, has carried away with her this ideal of Faith, and Love, and Service to make life better for those with whom she has lived since her college days.

This spirit of Agnes Scott seems to be embodied in a prayer of Mrs. Agnes Scott, written over a hundred years ago, in 1821.

May we, the students of Agnes Scott, today, hold dear this gift of priceless value, and pass it on to those who may come after us in these same words of Mrs. Agnes Scott.

"Oh, Almighty and most merciful God, I desire to draw near to Thee. I confess and lament before Thee the many transgressions of my life; I have indeed left undone the things I ought to have done. Oh, give me true and deep repentance; oh give me faith to believe Thy Holy Word and to accept Thy gracious invitations and to rely upon Thy precious promises. For the sake of Thy dear Son, pardon all my sins and receive me graciously as Thy child, and may Thy Holy Spirit renew and sanctify my heart.

Oh Lord be with me, and guide me and help and strengthen me now and always. Though I am sinful and unworthy, yet let me hope in the Lord with whom there is mercy. May I be enabled prudently to steer my course through all difficulties in my way; give me patience and courage to withstand all assaults and opposition which I have to encounter. And the children, oh my God, which Thou hast given me and those that ought to be under my direction, I return unto Thee. May they know Thee and be known by Thee; and I pray Thee, oh Lord, to grant unto them the continued help of Thy Holy Spirit, that they may be preserved from sin and may become faithful in any good work. May they be temperate, sober, and diligent; may they learn to command their tempers and restrain their tongues; may they be kind and merciful to each other even as they hope that God for Christ's sake will forgive them. Let my imperfect prayer be answered. Hear these my petitions, oh grant, Father, for Thy mercy's sake in Christ Jesus our Saviour, to whom with the Holy Spirit I ascribe all praise forever. Amen."

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR YEAR.

Plan Several Short Trips for This Season.

The Glee Club was one of the first organizations on the campus to begin work for the coming year. A meeting of the old members was held, and later try-outs for new members. As yet the names of the new members have not been made public, but it is expected that a large number of new voices will be added to the chorus.

For the first time in its history the Agnes Scott Glee Club went on a trip to give a concert last spring. This concert was such a success, however, that the club is planning to go on several short trips and give concerts this year. As yet, however, the program for the year has not been fully made.

GRANDMOTHER PARTY GREAT SUCCESS.

The Freshmen ordinarily look young and untutored enough, but if you had seen them in the gym that night, all dressed up in enormous bows of ribbon, tiny short dresses, and socks, and hugging little dolls, honestly, you couldn't have told them from your kid sisters. But, never mind, they were having a good time. And so, by the way, were their grandmothers, the dignified, gray-haired, lavender and old-laced Seniors and Juniors. For this, you know, was the grandmother party.

The features of the evening designed to entertain the little tots were story-telling by Mrs. Hazen Smith, life work secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, dancing by Frances Tennent and Emily Cope, and singing by Frances Bitzer and Martha Lin Manly. Lolly-pops and apples, the children's favorites, were served.

Pictures taken of the grandmother party are now on sale and may be obtained by signing up on the bulletin board in Main.

MRS. SYDENSTRICKER GIVES TEA FOR MRS. SMITH

Bible Majors Meet Mrs. Smith

One of the most delightful of the various informal parties given for Mrs. Hazen Smith, was a tea at Mrs. Sydenstricker's house at West Side on Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, at four-thirty o'clock. At this time, Mrs. Sydenstricker invited her Bible majors to meet Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith told them many interesting stories of her travels and experiences in China, and the girls had an opportunity to talk with her and ask her questions about her work. Then tea and cake were served by Mrs. Sydenstricker. All the girls were delighted to have this opportunity of becoming acquainted with Mrs. Smith, who, since her arrival on September 25, has won the heart of every Agnes Scott girl.

K. U. B. PLANS YEAR'S WORK. TRY-OUTS HELD.

K. U. B. held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 2nd. Plans for this year's work were reported by the president, Miss Elizabeth Griffin. The club has contracted to report weekly for the three Atlanta papers, the "Journal", the "Constitution", and the "Georgian", the Decatur paper, two Macon papers and one from Augusta. The Atlanta papers are to be furnished weekly with long articles giving the week's most important news, and all during the week with shorter articles and notices. These newspapers, of course, pay K. U. B. for material, just as they do other reporters. So the organization, as well as being an important factor in bringing our college before the people of the South, is remunerative financially. It also affords excellent training for girls interested in journalism.

K. U. B., having so much work to do, needs new members. Try-outs are accordingly being held now and all who are interested in journalism are urged to try their hands.

TEA ROOM OFFERS SPECIAL DINNERS.

The tea room now offers a special dinner daily for fifty cents. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of change of menu.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, October 5, was held one of the most beautiful Y. W. C. A. services of the year—Recognition Services. After an inspiring talk by Frances Lincoln, the Freshmen, dressed in white and carrying candles, walked down the aisle and lighted the candles by that of the president. This is a symbol of the light which the Y. W. C. A. hopes to hand on to every girl on the campus. It is a symbol of the light which it hopes every girl will hand on to others when once she has received it.

There seems to have been a good start made along this line, for numbers of girls have signed up for the various fields of social service. Keep up the good work, girls, the lines you have chosen all need you and the Y. W. appreciates your co-operation along this line.

The Student Industrial work is soon to be begun. The city Y. W. has moved into a new home, so they have not become sufficiently straight for us to begin this work in the next week or so, but when it does begin we hope to have a great deal of news for you.

In regard to the new Y. W. home—they are in need of things to add to the beauty and hominess of the place. They have a house with lovely home-like rooms, open fires and easy chairs, but there are many things lacking. If any girls have vases, table covers or any other articles which would help a house become a home, please bring them to 25 Rebekah and they will be taken to the right place.

PLANS FOR "SILHOUETTE."

Annual to Come Out on July 15th.

Miss Marjorie Speake, editor of the "Silhouette", brought before the student body recently the question of what kind of dress students having individual pictures in the annual should be required to wear when the photographs are taken. It was decided by vote that street dresses should be worn.

It was also agreed by vote that in order to include in the annual May Day pictures, debaters' pictures, etc. (those activities coming after April 1st) the material should not be sent to press until May 1st and the annual expected on July 15th.

The "Silhouette" for this year promises to be unusually good. Among the new pictures introduced will be individual pictures for the Freshmen.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Athens could not be left out, so we heard some interesting bits of information about the "Classic City." It would seem to us that the people of that fair city do things backward. The children, when crying a greeting would say, "I soi, I soi" (Idou), but instead of waving their hands to the person whom they welcomed they waved to themselves. It was interesting also to learn of the street cars in Athens. What an anachronism!

Miss Campbell's lecture was humorous as well as instructive, for she told of quite a few amusing incidents that occurred during her travels. The evening passed all too quickly. We all sincerely hope that Miss Campbell will tell us more about her trip some time in the future.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

Every class of freshmen holds much of interest to the onlookers from the sophomore, junior and senior side lines. Some from the present class of '28 belong to the first syllable of their acquired title for one year fresh—and one reason is this—One calmly strolled up to a certain member of the faculty and asked her if she was scared of the sophomores and added that she didn't exactly resemble a wearer of the green! And another one actually demanded of a staid and haggard looking senior how she knew so positively that the sophomores weren't responsible for trying to force payment for mail boxes—and accused her of being a member of the class of '27! But these are pitfalls into which any one of us might have been ensnared.

Some lamentations really are sad! Mary Smith is bemoaning her fate that in one week she has had only two specials and one "ordinary" letter from the University of North Carolina! Of course, if Mary has any objections about the number, she might let one of the rest of us read them if she hasn't the time to do it herself. And Ruth Liggim, now a Georgia Peach of Decatur, receives a letter from Atlanta every day—and it isn't an advertisement either, though it may be classed in the Want Ad column.

We had hoped there was no gap between the day students and the boarding students, but according to Emily Zellars there is a huge one, and she wants everyone to help fill it up by giving gold papers and magazines to the D. S. cause. And Emily usually has a way of getting what she wants!

Hikes have already started and the report from the one already taken sounds mighty enticing—and the praises of the hike leader are soaring aloft to Olympus. Keep on the lookout for the others—and if you go on these marches you can be sure that Louise Bansley will give you just the best possible time.

HOASC ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

of student activities, in student government, in Y. W. C. A., in athletics, on the publications, and in the clubs. Not only have they done efficient, constructive work for the college, but they have done it with the true Agnes Scott spirit of service and love and unselfishness. For this they have been found worthy to become members of Hoasc.

The formal initiation of the new members took place Tuesday night, October 7, followed by a lovely banquet in the tea room. The members, the faculty members, Miss Hopkins and the following alumnae were at the banquet: Nell Buchanan, Margaret Bland, Mrs. Dieckmann, Hilda McConnell, Dick Scandrett, Emmie Ficklen, Mary Goodrich, Daisy Frances Smith, Polly Stone and Frances Amis.

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Athletic News

Athletic Board Goes Camping

Last Saturday afternoon the athletic board accompanied by Miss Randolph, Miss Haynes and Miss Sinclair, set out for Pine Lodge. The campers were bid farewell by certain members of the faculty who wished them a happy voyage (this term being quite correct, considering the rain that we were having at the time). But even the downpour could not dampen the hearts of those who were to spend a week-end at such a cozy retreat in the woods. So it was with much joviality that the girls lit the camp fire, their destination having been reached without any mishap.

That night every one crowded about the open fire place and played numerous games and tricks. The lifting of a person into the air by the tips of the fingers was the stunt that created the most excitement. Finally the room was brought to order and a business meeting followed. Emily Spivey presiding. The plans for the ensuing year were discussed and formulated. The Hikers Club is a new organization that dates its origin from that night. After the meeting

talk prevailed until the wee small hours; and the campers went to sleep without a bed-time story.

Sunday came; and the rain developed into a drizzle. The girls breakfasted on things they cooked themselves; and spent the remainder of the day writing letters, reading magazines and doing as they pleased. Late in the afternoon Miss Randolph, Helena Hermance, Mary Keesler, Evelyn Powell, and Miriam Preston rescued a boat from the depths of the lake, and after bailing the water out of it, took a precarious scouting trip to the opposite shore. Here they found a better boat tied fast to a landing stake. Helena fortunately made the remark that Mr. Venable had offered to let us use his boats. So straightway the cable was loosened, Herculean efforts being necessary to accomplish the deed. Then the party set out on another expedition, proud of a boat that did not leak.

Sunday night every one went to bed comparatively early, only to be awakened on Monday morning to the realization that they must return to the campus and to classes. However, work doesn't seem to have occupied all of their time for the hockey teams are already being formed and games planned.

Alumnae News

Misses Polly Stone and Carrie Scandrett, of Atlanta, were visitors at the college last week.

Miss Margarite Dobbs is located this year at LaGrange, Ga. She is head of the science department in the high school there.

Miss Lucile Little and Miss Mary Mann were guests at the Alumnae House last week.

Miss Louise Hendricks has a position this year as teacher of mathematics in Cedartown, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Henry and Miss Beulah Davidson, of Tate, were guests of friends here last week-end.

Miss Gwyn Cannon is teaching Latin and French in the high school at Cedartown, Ga.

Miss Margaret McDow is the guest of Miss Bland.

DR. McCAIN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN RICHMOND.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

several of our alumnae who are now in Richmond: Fannie Campbell, Beth McClure, Josephine Logan, Mary Caldwell, and he was later entertained at breakfast by the Agnes Scott College Alumnae of Richmond.

The Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, whose chairman is Miss Ovie Latham Hatcher, has recently extended its work so much that it found it convenient to open a second office in Atlanta, Grace Building.

The Alliance has done in the past, and is now doing, a wonderful work among Southern girls. By obtaining scholarships, or loans, or opportunities for self-aid, it has enabled many a girl to attend college or an industrial or professional school. The Alliance itself does not give scholarships but applies to colleges for girls, and is often able to obtain aid when the girl individually could not. The Alliance also recommends girls applying to it to many societies which have scholarships at their command, such as the U. D. C. or the D. A. R.

GIDDIE GOSSIP

By Flashlight Wed. Night at 10:30.

Darling Giddy:

Be sure you don't tell anybody that I'm using my flashlight to write to you, but I think it's all right to. You see I've studied the hand book so much that I know all the rules—nearly. Why I speck I know more about them than lots of old girls. But I'm not sure about the flashlight, so you'd better not tell or I might get restricted.

Did I ever tell you what that means? Well, it means that you can't go to Atlanta for a whole week! Can you imagine such a thing? And speaking of Atlanta—you ought to be proud of me because I can find my way around so well. Why one freshman—I think her name's Emily Kingsbery—made or bought herself a map, a regular map, of Atlanta. At least I guess she did because I saw a notice on the bulletin board that she'd lost one. Imagine having to stop at Five Points and take out your map to see how to get to High's! If everybody did that wouldn't there be a traffic jam?

Oh Giddy! I'm so excited!! You know down here the freshmen and sophomores each have a stunt at the beginning of the year to see which one can win the black cat. Personally, I don't see why it had to be a cat—a dog is so much nicer. And it's not even a live one—but anyway it's a great honor to win it, and do you know I'm sure we're going to win it. I was up in Catherine Graeber's room the other day and it was sitting on her table and it has lots of little silver bells around its neck. Wouldn't you get excited over that? And, Giddy, I'm kinda, just a tiny bit (you know what I mean) scared of the sophomores. You don't reckon they'll win tho', do you?

And guess what? I'm taking I. G.!!

That sounds big, doesn't it! But—(oh there I go forgetting. Miss Preston told us never to start a sentence off with "but" and I forgot and did it; but you won't mind me doing it in your letters, and when I write to her Christmas or next year I'll be real sure and not do it.)—As I started to say tho', I. G. really means individual gym, and you have to have something the matter with your feet or head to take it. The other day Pearl Kunnes—she sits at my table too—was telling me how easy it was and she said when you didn't want to do anything else you could just lie down on the floor and pretend you were breathing. I'd be scared to do that tho', wouldn't you? I guess Miss Randolph must like for you to do it because when I went to my class this afternoon there were about six people lying on the floor and they didn't look like they were doing very much.

Giddy, my flashlight's getting pretty dim but I must tell you one more thing before I go to bed. You know during Sophomore Week Georgia Watson, she's one of my real intimate friends, had to go to Frances Lincoln after we had asked the blessing and tell her she ought to be ashamed not to close her eyes during the blessing. I never could see tho' how Georgia could tell they were open when she sat behind Frances. I imagine Frances was awfully embarrassed, and 'specially since she's a senior—don't you? Oh yes! She's the one that Margaret Gerrig called "Miss" for a whole week and asked why she wasn't in the procession the morning they announced all the honor students. I wonder if any freshman will call me "Miss" when I'm a senior.

There comes the proctor down the hall and I must put out the flashlight.

Always your Aggie.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT BURLLESQUE ON ALICE IN WONDERLAND

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Douglass Leyburn, president of the Sophomore class, presented the freshmen with a bag containing over sixteen hundred pennies which had been collected as fees for Hoasc, chapel seats, date space, etc. The freshmen seemed to feel quite repaid for their generous efforts towards the betterment of the college.

were struggling to decide which class deserved the black cat, and after a short while came to an unanimous decision in favor of the Sophomores.

It was the end of a perfect day for the Sophomores. They gave evidence of their enthusiasm and delight by forming a snake chain and dancing all over the campus.

This was the first time that the cat has been in the hands of this class for years, but it shall not be the last. For next year, the Sophomores are counting on urging their sister class on to victory.

All praise to the class of '27!

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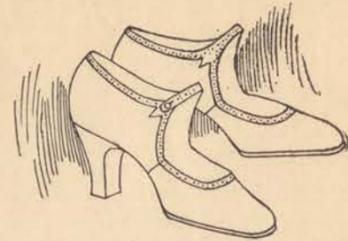
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"Now if anything should go wrong with this experiment," said Mr. Holt, "We would all be blown sky-high. Come a little closer now, my dear children, so you may follow me."

Co-Ed: "What's the height of your ambition?"

Ed: "Don't know exactly, but she comes about to my shoulders."

A hundred years ago today a wilderness was here;

A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer,

But now the times have changed somewhat—are on a different plan,

A dear with powder on her nose goes forth to hunt a man.

She's Done Gone

A salesman bringing his bride south on their honeymoon visited a hotel where he boasted of the fine honey.

"Sambo," he asked the colored waiter, "where's my honey?"

"Ah don't know boss", replied Sambo, eyeing the lady cautiously. "She don't work here no mo'."

Had His Own Menagerie

An irritable old sportsman was aroused from his bed at three o'clock in the morning by the insistent ringing of his door bell. On answering, he found a seedy drunkard struggling hard to maintain his equilibrium.

"What do you mean by waking me up at this hour?"

"Ish you Mr. Smithers?"

"Yes, yes. What of it?"

"Ish you the gent what advertised for a partner to go lion-huntin' in Afr-ca?"

"Yes, I'm the gentleman. What do you want to know about it?"

"Nothin' ceptin' I just wanted to tell you that on no condishuns whatsoever will I go with you."

A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital where she soon regained consciousness. The doctor seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her:

"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson."

"Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson. "What ah want wif' damages? Ah got enuf damages now. What ah wants it repairs."

When the clergyman at the colored couple's wedding read "love, honor and obey", the groom stopped him remarking:

"Pahson, read those words over once mo' so de lady kin git the full meaning of 'em; cus I'se been married befo'."

Irate Hubby—"I'm always at odd with Mary; every time I make up my mind to stay in, she makes up hers for to go out."

First Roommate (writing): "I can't write what I want to now, because Mary is looking over my shoulder."

Mary (indignantly) "Who's looking over your old shoulder?"

First Roomie: "What's your roommate like?"

Second: "Everything I've got."

S: "I hear Imogene is getting married."

O: "Who's the lucky man?"

S: "Her father."

MRS. HAZEN SMITH TALKS IN CHAPEL.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Mrs. Smith suggested five steps which it is valuable for one to take in choosing one's life's calling. First of all, look up: seek His Will, line up on His side; second, look in: find your own talents, whether they be two, or five, or ten. Then look out: seek the needs of the world; seek the place where you can do most good. Next, talk it over with some older friend; and lastly, go to work—you are on the Lord's side; who can prevail against you?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

week. Mrs. G. B. Hinman, as chairman of school art in Atlanta, will call attention to this week in schools, and is coming out some time during the week to speak to us at the chapel hour.

EXCHANGES

The Agonistic wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

- The Salemite
- The Mississippian
- The Carolinian
- The Furman Hornet
- The Gamecock.

Open Forum

Here is one Freshman's first impression of Salem:

"The welcome is probation;

The parting, graduation;

In between, examination,

Relieved a little by vacation."

—Anne Turner.
The Salemite.

A Word to the Wise

There was once an owl lived in a tree;

A wise old, wise old, owl was he.

From early morn till late at night

To no one's—save his own—delight,

He sang a song—the self-same song—

Just two short, skimpy verses long.

And one was this: If you are sage,

You'll read our advertisement page;

The other ran: If you are Wise,

You'll buy from folks who advertise.

—F. B.
The Salemite.

Goucher—The Goucher Weekly, in order to get a consensus of opinion on some of the most frequently discussed questions at the college, has published a questionnaire and requested all the students to answer the questions with either "Yes" or "No". Following are some of the most general of them:

Do you approve of the present cut system?

Should married women be allowed in college?

If you saw a Goucher girl in a disapproved place, would you report her?

Should Physical Training be compulsory?

Do you favor the Smith plan which enables A. B. students to do research work their last two years in college?

Should Bible be a required course?

Does the fact that the Old English is compulsory for English majors keep students from majoring in that department?

Should A. and B. students be eliminated from final examinations?

Is Student Government capable of making all the social rules?

Should students have to pass a swimming test before graduating?

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The Agonistic



Blackfriars Present "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

First Play a Great Success

Horace or Ovid would have said that the Gods, in making their weather plans for October the eleventh, must have been considerate of and propitious to the plans of the Blackfriars at Agnes Scott, for the open air presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Howbeit, the two years' delay, caused by unfavorable weather, rather gave the beauty of the night an added significance, and certainly did not decrease the skill of the actors. All of the cast entered into the spirit of the play and each role was played with noteworthy artistic realization, expressive of Miss Gooch's admirable training.

The atmosphere of the play created by the fairies was light and airy. The delicate pastel shades of their dresses combined to give a very beautiful and artistic effect. Mary Freeman played the role of Puck—the mischievous little sprite and instigator of mischief—with charming ability and power of interpretation. Blackfriars is especially grateful to Miss Frances Harwell, of the class of '23, for her delightful performance of the role of the Fairy Queen.

The group of mortals also gave an interesting interpretation of their parts. The two groups of lovers, Hermia and Demetrius, and Helena and Lysander—perhaps the most difficult of all the roles, were very realistically portrayed.

The Interlude group, the horny handed men of Athens, furnished the comic element of the play. Florence Perkins' performance of the part of the blusterer, Bottom, was excellent.

The orchestra was furnished by the courtesy of Mr. Alton O'Steen.

The cast of characters follow:
Mortals:

- Theseus—Frances Lincoln.
- Hypolita—Isabelle Clarke.
- Hermia—Mildred Pitner.
- Helena—Catherine Graeber.
- Lysander—Georgia Mae Little.
- Philstrate—Mary Ben Wright.
- Egeus—Frances Bitzer.

Horny handed men of Athens:

- Bottom—Florence Perkins.
- Snout—Anne McCay.
- Snug—Louise Buchanan.
- Starveling—Helena Hermance.
- Flute—Mary Anne McKinney.
- Quince—Frances Amis.

Fairies:

- Oberon—Sara Slaughter.
- Titania—Frances Harwell.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

Atlanta Concert Series Program Announced

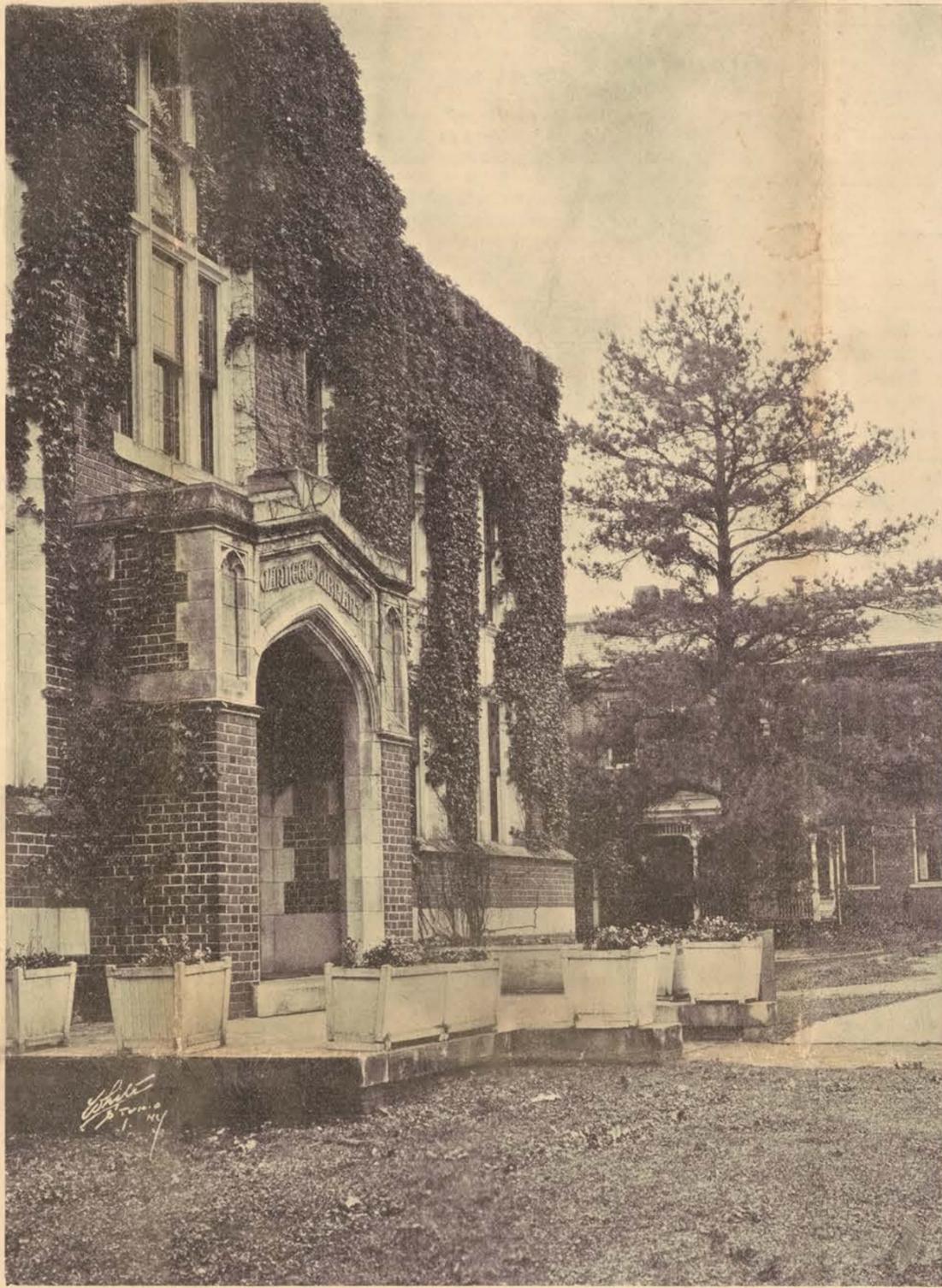
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Here In December

Every year a number of Agnes Scott girls take advantage of the concerts given by the Atlanta Music Club. Parties of ten girls and a chaperon are made up and season tickets are secured. Four parties have already been formed for the coming concert series.

The program for this series is especially varied, and includes a number of the world's most famous musicians. Instrumental, vocal and orchestral music, all find a place in this series, which includes programs by:

- Maria Jeritza.
- Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
- John McCormack
- Harold Bauer and Casals.
- Jascha Heifetz.

The first concert of the series will take place on Saturday night, October the eighteenth. On that night the world famous Prima Donna, Soprana, Maria Jeritza, will give a concert. This event is being anticipated with much pleasure by a large group of Agnes Scott girls.



"Add to thy virtue, knowledge."

Lecture Association Plans Program

Tentative Lectures Announced

The Agnes Scott Lecture Association has behind it four years of success, and if it is able to put into effect the plans it has for this year, its supporters may expect to enjoy a season of even more entertaining and enlightening lectures. So far, except for what has already been achieved—the delightful lecture by Stephen Leacock—the plans are only tentative.

At a recent meeting, however, it was suggested that such notables as Fannie Hearst, the author and playwright; Carl Van Doren, editor of the "Century"; Monsieur Guerrand, the French writer; Hobson, the famous economist; Mrs. MacDowell, wife of the well-known composer; Mr. Tsurumi, a Japanese speaker; and either Jane Adams or Grace Abbott, prominent in social service work, be invited to visit us and speak on appropriate subjects. The committee in charge is also considering an eminent chemist as this year's scientific speaker.

The lectures of Dubose Heyward were so enjoyable last year, that he may be asked to make a "return engagement". As there will be a joint meeting of the American and English Historical Associations this year in our country, an attempt may be made to procure for us one of the English historians. The Lecture Association

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Literary Clubs Hold Tryouts

B. O. Z. and K. U. B. Elect New Members

That literary genius is burning brightly on the Agnes Scott campus was shown by the excellent tryouts which were submitted to B. O. Z. and K. U. B. last week. Both of these clubs received an unusually large number of tryouts which showed literary ability and promise of future fame.

K. U. B. met Thursday night, October 9, to judge their tryouts. The following journalists were added to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

International Relations Club Holds First Meeting

Interesting Plans For Year Announced

The International Relations Club held its first meeting Thursday night, October 9. This was a business meeting in which the plans for the year were discussed and many interesting features for programs decided upon.

Mary Breedlove, president of the club, has called a meeting of the executive board, composed of Eunice Kell, vice-president; Olivia Swan, secretary; Sarah Tate, Isabel Ferguson and Dorothy Keith to meet the first of next week, to draw up a new constitution.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

Discussion Groups Very Successful

Evening Watch Program Changed

Evening Watch is a service dear to the hearts of Agnes Scott girls. To get together once a week for a short discussion of problems that confront college students, not only brings the girls closer together, but is in other ways helpful and uplifting. The Evening Watch service forms a sort of safety-valve which keeps the strain of college life from becoming too great.

This year the services are conducted on a somewhat different plan. Every Wednesday night at nine-forty-five the girls in each dormitory meet for a brief discussion of some one problem of college life. Instead of the scripture reading and hymns which were used up to this year, there is a prayer, and the rest of the time is given over to examination of the question under consideration.

There have already been two Evening Watch services. At the first meeting the argument centered around the question of the proper method of observing the Sabbath. Various opinions were held, but all agreed that if we try to keep the Sabbath in the way that we think the Master would have us keep it, we cannot go far wrong. At the second meeting the system of church cuts was discussed. Some held that the system now in use is an ideal one, while others emphatically protested that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Seniors Entertain College With "Faculty Take Off"

Faculty Take Off A Big Success

The feeling of excitement was at its height on Wednesday night. The atmosphere of the chapel was intense with eagerness and expectancy. The occasion was the making public of all the defects, peculiarities, idiosyncracies and temperaments of the august body of the faculty. It was the night of "faculty take-off."

Naturally enough, all the student body was present to see the "favorite" teacher as presented by some member of the student body. Likewise, and with the same degree of curiosity, every member of the faculty was there to view herself in the eyes of the students. No ill-will was felt, however, between these two select bodies; for the faculty responded to the fifteen "Rahs" from the students in such a way that would have been a credit to participants in stunt night.

The chapel stage was the scene of the dining hall, but only the two faculty tables were revealed to the public eye. Punctual to the tenth of a second, William, the dusky headwaiter, appeared ringing the huge hand-bell as a signal to teachers that it was time for classes to be dismissed and that nourishment was next in order.

Taking advantage of their privilege as "elders," the faculty came slowly filing in to their places in the dining room. During the repast frequent conversation was indulged in which, judging from Mr. Stuke's shoulders, must have been very humorous indeed. The teachers and their impersonators were:

- Mr. Stukes Margaret McDow
- Mr. Tart Ellen Walker
- Miss Finnell Frances Lincoln
- Miss Jackson Elizabeth Waltz
- Miss McKinney Mildred Pitner
- Miss Daisy Frances Smith..... Mildred Jennings

- Dr. Sweet Frances Amis
- Miss Lillian Smith..... Margaret Hyatt
- Miss Hopkins Josephine Walker
- Miss Davis Florence Perkins
- Miss Hearon Frances Bitzer
- Miss Gooch Mary Ben Wright
- William Lillian Middlebrooks

The evening's entertainment was entirely in the hands of the senior class. The goodly amount of over forty dollars was realized for this class.

Dr. McCain Attends Meeting of Synod of Georgia

Plan To Move Seminary To Decatur

Dr. McCain has recently returned from the meeting of the Georgia Synod at Valdosta, Ga. The question of chief importance brought up at the session was whether Columbia Theological Seminary, now at Columbia, S. C., should be moved to Atlanta. This Seminary is ninety-seven years old, and is one of the strongest theological schools of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The reason for moving it is that more room is needed. The members of the Georgia Synod were enthusiastic about bringing it here, and agreed to raise \$500,000 to help with the movement. The most available sites around Atlanta for the Seminary are in Decatur. Mr. Willis, who is developing Ingleside, has offered twenty-five acres of land, and Mr. G. B. Scott has offered several different sites in Decatur. Before the Seminary can be moved, however, the Synods of Alabama, Florida, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

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EDITORIAL

Agnes Scott has dramatic clubs, debating clubs, literary and journalistic clubs, in fact every kind of college life to be found on any campus—except social life. We do not believe that Agnes Scott girls are so peculiar that they do not want social life on their campus. This lack of any form of social activity is more the result of the busy life we lead here. Classes, library work and college organizations take up most of our time. We willingly admit that this is both necessary and should take first place, for after all the aim of a college education must primarily be scholastic training. And yet, college training is an Introduction to Life and we believe society will play a part in the life of every girl in the future. Then, it is necessary that we have this social life on our campus.

This lack of social activity is not the fault of the college administrators or the faculty. They are willing and anxious to have more of it on our campus. The fault lies in the girls themselves. We think we are too busy; but how easy, and of how much value it would be, if we would give a few minutes more often, to becoming better friends with everyone. For therein lies a great fault at Agnes Scott. Very early in our college course we form our small circle of friends and we seem satisfied to spend all of our leisure time with them. These small groups of girls have so bound themselves together that they fail to see the wrong they are doing both to themselves and to the college.

In the past the Lecture Association has attempted to have receptions after the lectures. We are sorry to say that Agnes Scott girls have not taken advantage of this opportunity to meet many distinguished men and women in an informal way. Few girls have come and, we fear, those few were more interested in the coffee than in the social success of the reception. We hope to have others this year and if possible to have teas for the faculty, students, trustees and friends of Agnes Scott in Atlanta and Decatur. The success of these will depend upon you. Will you do your part?

The dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights in the gymnasium have been unusually good this year. The music is good and the girls have been coming. It is your chance to meet many girls and to forget your worries for a few minutes. Every girl and member of the faculty is invited and urged to come to the gymnasium and take part in the dances. You are missed when you are away and you are missing much of value and pleasure from your college life.

In order that we may make a real beginning this year, we are asking every girl to do her part. It will be of value to you, individually, and it will give an added attraction to Agnes Scott.

SENIORS ORDER CAPS, GOWNS AND RINGS

The seniors are ready to assume their badges of dignity! Elizabeth Blalock, class treasurer, has already ordered caps, gowns and rings. Soon we may see our dignified Seniors walk to chapel in scholarly garb; Investiture cannot be far in the future; Sophomore sisters may before long roud-

ly wear rings inscribed with 1925. Only a former senior can fully understand the fever of impatient waiting and joyous anticipation to which the class of '25 is now subject; but we are sure that everybody else is almost, if not quite, as anxious as the Seniors for the orders to be filled. Even a century of two weeks must pass in time, and then the Seniors will rise to the height of the glory of caps and gowns and rings!

Alumnae News

Great interest among the students has been centered on the marriage of one of our most popular alumnae, Lucile Little. Simplicity was the keynote of her lovely wedding ceremony to Mr. Neal Morgan, of Heflin, Ala., which took place last Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Georgia May, who was maid of honor.

Mrs. Morgan is well known by all of the old students of Agnes Scott. She is always remembered as one of the most successful editors that the Aurora has ever had. All Agnes Scott joins in wishing her future happiness and success.

After the wedding tour, the couple will make their home in Heflin, Ala.

MISS PRESTON HONORED; "POET LORE" ACCEPTS TWO POEMS

Once more Agnes Scott voices her pride in the achievements of her daughters. And not only Agnes Scott, but the whole realm of song lovers may rejoice in this, for singular recognition has been given Miss Janef Preston in "Poet Lore." This magazine, published in Boston and devoted to poetry and drama, is to publish in an early issue two of Miss Preston's productions. These poems are "Interlude" and "Victory." It is regretted that "The Agonistic" cannot give to Agnes Scott the first right to these poems, but we await with eagerness the issue of "Poet Lore" and wish Miss Preston all success in her future career along this line.

CLASSES ON HAND-BOOKS HELD

On Monday and Thursday afternoons at five o'clock in the lecture rooms in Science Hall, the members of the executive committee held classes on the "Student Government Handbook." The purpose of these classes was to enlighten the freshmen and the new girls as to the rules and regulations of student government.

At each class some new phase of the student government requirements was taken up and discussed thoroughly. When the course was completed examinations were given by Frances Bitzer, who conducted the classes. If any failed, the course will be given again until all the new girls understand the principles for which our student government stands.

This is an entirely new idea here, but one which we are sure is going to prove very beneficial. After having completed this course, every girl should understand thoroughly what is expected and required of her at Agnes Scott.

MRS. RANKIN RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Much to the joy of her many friends on the campus, Mrs. W. W. Rankin returned to Agnes Scott the early part of last week, after spending the summer at the home of her parents in Thomasville, N. C. She brought with her little William III, and his new baby sister, Eleanor. All of us know "Billy." Why, we spent many a happy moment last year playing with him on the campus, or watching him run around in his little base ball suit. But most of us, I dare say, have not seen Eleanor yet. And there's a treat in store for us, too. She's a precious little girl, just as cute and smiling as "Billy." As Mrs. Rankin says, "From now on, there'll be a three-ring circus in East Lawn."

MR. MANDEVILLE ILL AT WESLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. L. C. Mandeville, of Carrollton, Ga., who for many years has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott, and who never misses a meeting, is threatened with an operation and is at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. Mandeville has a scholarship at Agnes Scott, and assists five other girls here. Some of the students have already been to see him, and he would greatly appreciate as many girls as possible going to see him.

NOTICE

Will the girl who borrowed Mr. Cunningham's hammer from the business office, with the promise to return it immediately, please bring it back? It is badly needed.

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD MEETING

The students on the campus who are Episcopalians were asked by Miss Leslie Gaylord to meet in her room in Boyd, last Thursday evening. The meeting was simply a "get-together," held partly for the purpose of introducing the Episcopal girls to one another and partly for helping new Episcopalians decide on the churches with which they wish to affiliate. Those present were all agreed that no definite organization of the Episcopalians should be attempted this year, other than an informal committee, composed of chairman, secretary and treasurer, two other members and a faculty adviser, as the Y. W. covers most of the work that such a club would do. The first Sunday in every month, however, will be regarded as corporate communion Sunday for the Agnes Scott Episcopalians, and, at that time, each girl will be notified of the church at which corporate communion is to be held.

After the discussion, delicious ice cream cones were served.

Of the nineteen resident Episcopal students invited, ten were present, as follows: Misses Jack Anderson, Nancy Crowther, Lila Porcher, Ervin Baldwin, Charlotte Buckland, Cephise Cartwright, Joe North, Ethel Redding, Louisa Duls and Louisa Howard.

FRENCH MAJORS ENTERTAINED

Commissioned officers of the French department were hosts at a military banquet par excellence, in honor of Major General Hale and Major General Alexandre on Thursday, October the ninth, in the tea room. The official language chosen for the occasion was English but interpreters easily made it plain to the distinguished honor guests. In spite of the many years since the army was in France their assimilation of the menu was not difficult. This according to "La Carte" was "Poulet a la Bechamel, Pomme's de terre frites, Petits Pains, Gelee de fruit, Creme Glacie." Since all of us cannot take that in we should be relieved to know that the officers did. Place cards for the occasion were marked with hand painted French Majors, and entitled Major Manley, Bitzer, Wight, Edwards, Swan, Peeler, Perry and Hines.

SENIOR COFFEE BEGINS

For two Sundays, the Seniors have been enjoying their privilege of having coffee in the Silhouette Tea Room. The first Sunday, Lucile Caldwell and Martha Lyn Manley were hostesses; last week, Isabel Ferguson and Margaret Hyatt entertained. While coffee and cakes were served, the Seniors began the pleasant process of getting better acquainted, the purpose for which Senior coffee was instituted. Lower classmen look with envy upon this easy and alluring method of making closer friendships, and look forward eagerly to the day when they, too, shall enjoy this privilege.

Beulah Davidson and Dick Scandrett added much pleasure and spice to the first gathering by their presence. Last time, every one had a better time because Miss Margaret Bland and Martha Lyn's sister, Mrs. McFarland, were there.

All the other gatherings are as enjoyable as the first two, the Seniors will indeed have a succession of happy Sundays to remember when their college days are over.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

"We've got a rep,
We've got some pep,
Just watch our step!"

At the general mass meeting of the day students last Tuesday it was shown that many plans had been formulated for definite progress in the work of the day students. Everyone present showed much interest in what was discussed, and also in the one who was putting forth the discussions—Isakel Clarke, our president, whose leadership we are more than willing to follow.

We are all invited to a "house warming" Friday, October 17, in the basement of the library—aim, to beautify our rooms there. Whoever is specially inclined, bring some cretonne and a thimble and help make curtains, pillows or table runners. Also if you have a rugged disposition, you can join those who will fashion varicolored rag rugs to cover the hard floors.

We are still trying to increase our finances for our cottage, so please patronize the "Clipper Shop", which will also be in the basement. It will cost you only ten cents to have your any-style bob trimmed—and it will give both the clipper and the clippee pleasure. Home talent is available so please don't stray away to Muse's or Monsieur Adolphe. The funds gained in these ways will go to building our special day student house which will have a charming club room, a cozy kitchenette and several places to sleep.

Seaking of houses, it may be all right, but why is Marianne Strauss displaying her plan of a bungalow? She has it all mapped out, and she certainly gets excited if you ask her about it!

Mary Lynes must be a walking advertisement for "3-in-1". At any rate with a pin, bracelet and ring all with the same fraternity emblem she is a trio all by herself. But since "her very frown is fairer far than smiles of other maidens are" we don't at all blame the donor of this royal insignia.

NEW ORCHESTRA "VIOLIN ENSEMBLE" ORGANIZED

For a long time the college community has been in need of an orchestra which could execute more difficult numbers than the ordinary medley orchestra plays. Miss Douglas, who is the head of the violin department at Agnes Scott as well as one of Atlanta's most prominent teachers, has succeeded in organizing an orchestra of eight violins. The name "Violin Ensemble" has been given to this group of musicians. Misses Pocahontas Wight, Gene Dozier, Sara Curry, Isabel Clark, Louise Lovejoy, Virginia Hollingsworth, Emily Erlich, Gladys Potts, Virginia Browning are the members of this class which meets once a week on Monday morning at nine o'clock. If you should happen to pass Inman Hall about this time you might think that you were listening to the New York Symphony; but, instead, you are hearing local talent. Several concert numbers are being worked up, so it won't be very long before this "Ensemble de Violins" will entertain the Blackfriar audiences during the exciting moments before the curtain rises. It is with great anticipation that the college community awaits the first appearance of its newly founded symphony orchestra.

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Y. W. C. A.

Help Raise Our Budget

What has the Y. W. C. A. done for you? Are you willing to give it up; or has its influence been such that you want to keep it with you always? This is a question which every Agnes Scott girl needs to answer, for on your answer depends the future success of our Y. W. C. A. We have a program this year by which we can help people other than our own girls, and we also have a program by which we can help our college, but we need your support.

The work which the Y. W. C. A. plans to do this year requires fifteen hundred dollars.

This includes:
Our Missionary—Miss Emily Winn, a graduate of Agnes Scott in 1903. She is now in Korea. \$500.

A Religious Speaker—last year we had Dr. Campbell Morgan, the most famous Bible Scholar of the world, \$100.

Nacoochee Institute—We support a mountain girl there, \$50.

Loan Fund—To aid some Agnes Scott students to finish school, \$50.

Blue Ridge Delegates, \$90.

Conference fund, \$100.

World Student Christian Federation, \$10.00.

Publicity—Handbook printing, etc., \$115.

Social Committee—Local entertainment, \$75.

Other local committees, \$85.

Equipment and emergency fund, \$60.

National board and other expenses, \$165.

Total, \$1500.

To obtain this amount each girl should give between five and ten dollars. Some need to give more to make up for those who cannot afford to give as much.

The Y. W. C. A. has not failed you, so be true to your friend; help her out in her hour of need.

DISCUSSION GROUPS VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

we have an oversupply of cuts at present. The why of church was also spoken of, as well as our influence in the matter of church going. These two meetings proved very interesting and beneficial, and the new plan for Evening Watch seems in a fair way to become quite a success this year.

The general supervisor of Evening Watch is Emily Jones. Other girls have been chosen in each dormitory to lead the discussion groups. The girls from Sturgis, Lupton and Gaines, meet with the group in one of the dormitories. Every Tuesday night Miss Gaylord and Miss Hale meet with the girls who are to lead the services for the week. Josephine Schuessler who has attended group discussions at Montreat, has also been helpful in arranging material for the meetings. In these Tuesday-night talks the leaders are prepared to make an interesting and beneficial examination of the problem under consideration.

The following girls are the leaders of Evening Watch:

Main Hall—Margaret Keith, Virginia Norris

Inman Hall—Elizabeth Cheatham, Virginia Sevier, Ruth Livermore.

Rebekah Scott Hall—Maria Rose.

MISSES BLAND AND PRESTON ENTERTAIN ADVISEES

Freshmen Advisees Attend Picnic.

Pine Hill saw one more rollicking picnic when twelve Freshmen responded "aye" to this summons from their advisors:

"On Wednesday night when the moon is bright

Would you like to steal away

And exchange your book for a woody nook,

And an hour of song and play?

We'll not have advice but something nice:

A campfire's cheery glow,

Food and fun and stories begun

Before we have to go."

Everyone joined in cooking the supper over a "sure nuff" camp fire and everyone had a "sure nuff" appetite for the piles of rolls served with bacon and all the trimmings that go with a picnic supper. Apples and cookies, tomato and lettuce sandwiches all vanished with characteristic frankness and utmost enjoyment.

Then when the fire died down and imaginations fired up, each girl told her favorite campfire story or joke, and before returning to the campus and work, forgot school for a while in good old vacation songs and regular summertime fun.

Among those who will never forget that particular moon and those especial wieners were: Ruth Barnett, Cha-Hei Chay, Julia Napier, Nannie Graham Saunders, Ellen Stevens, Ruth Thomas, Caroline Essig, Eloise Gaines, Kathleen Gray, Josephine Houston, Vera Kamper and Helen McCorkle.

While the others were enjoying the memories of this and other picnics, Cha-Hei Chay, our own particular Korean student entertained the party with an account of picnics and how they are managed in her native land.

Evelyn Powell, Elizabeth Lilly.
White House—Emily Jones.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION PLAN PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

is always on the lookout for conventions of this kind so that it may secure the best speakers at the least expense to us.

The Atlanta Drama League has planned to have the Carolina Players give a series of performances in the

GIDDIE GOSSIP

2 P. M. Thursday.

Dearest Giddy:

You ought to appreciate this letter a heap because I didn't stay to eat my dessert so I could write you a letter. I've only got fifteen minutes though because I have Physics lab. at 2:15. Did you ever take Physics? If you didn't, don't because its a-w-ful and 'specially the lab. part. You sit and measure and weigh and measure and weigh and work and calculate and then come out with an answer either miles too big or miles too small and get about 20 per cent error when you should get less than 2! I tell you

I guess you have enough troubles it's terrific.

of your own tho' without hearing mine—so I'll tell you something funny instead.

They had a faculty take-off last night—you know it's really not the faculty at all but just girls in school that act like the faculty. I wonder if I'll ever be able to act like Miss Jackson or Miss Dexter—I guess I could tho' if I'd just take enough History and Psych, and Education. Well, anyway, there were two whole tables of faculty represented and you should have heard the conversation they had. Why, I didn't know the faculty were like that. Do you know—they're not so different from us after all because they talked about going to town, and classes and even told jokes. Imagine the faculty doing that.

That's not as bad as what happened Saturday night tho'! I told you that the Freshman-Sophomore stunts were to be that night—well, the Sopho-

mores won. I guess I'm kinda glad tho' because you see this is their last chance and we can win it next year—or try anyway.

Giddy, I wanted to go to the fair so bad this week I didn't know what to do and I'm restricted (look in your next to the last letter to see what that means.) Some of the girls who went tho' told me all about it—and about eating some kind of cotton candy. Have you ever heard of that? I guess its a variety of cotton they must grow somewhere down here that I haven't heard about. I wonder what it looks like.

And Reba Bayless told me that there were seven things to ride on besides the boats and she rode on six. The only reason she didn't ride on the other was that it was shut up. I wish they'd bring some of those things out here to A. S. C. 'cause I haven't had a ride since I've been here except on the Decatur Street car. And she—Reba, I mean—said they had some of the best dancers you ever saw, and that some Agnes Scott girl was thinking of joining them because dancing was such a good way of expressing one's feelings. I wonder who it is. If I find out I'll tell you in my next letter.

There goes the bell and I must hurry.

Yours as ever,
Aggie

P. S.—One of the Freshmen thought Miss Preston was hike leader—I guess she got her mixed up with Miriam Preston.

city this year. They may be asked to give a matinee for us. The company is doing really unique and creative work. It is made up of students engaged in graduate work at the university of North Carolina, who write and present their own plays. These are concerned chiefly with the folk lore of the Carolinian mountaineers and customs of the people, which may be thus preserved. If the Lecture Association can collaborate with the Drama League and get these players, it is felt that the college community will greatly benefit.

Such are the tentative plans of the organization. Though ambitious, they are not impracticable, and if they are accomplished the students may expect an excellent "program" throughout the school term.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS TRY OUTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

the club: Blanche Berry, Carolyn Essig, Nellie Richardson, Margaret

Terry, Eloise Harris, Gilberta Knight, Ruth Liggin, Edith Richards and Martha Turner.

On Friday night October 10, B. O. Z., torn between tragedy, adventure, and life on Main Street, and nineteen tryouts could not decide on their new members. There will be another meeting Tuesday.

Both K. U. B. and B. O. Z. were very gratified at the interest which was shown in their work, and they welcome heartily the new members.

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT "A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

Puck—Mary Freeman.
First Fairy—Eloise Harris.
Group of Fairies—Weichebaum, Peeler, Edwards, Stokes, Erlich, Shaw, Rickards Owen, Winter.

Piggly Wiggly

Agnes Scott girls are always welcome—

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Here are only a few examples of the saving opportunities to be found at Rich's:

- \$19.75 and \$25 Silk Dresses, \$14.95
- \$39.75 to \$69.50 Silk Dresses, \$28
- \$25 and \$35 Cloth Coats, \$19.95
- \$50 to \$75 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$44.95
- \$3.50 to \$5 Kid Gauntlets, \$1.95

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Some people we know are so dumb that they think "Cellu-Lloyd" is Harold Lloyd's sister. Others we are acquainted with think that Arrow-Collars were made by the Indians.

And still others that "Sing Sing" is a lullaby.

Now what do you think about that?

Newlywed wife: "You should drink a cup of hot water at breakfast for your health."

Newlywed husband: "I do, but you call it by a different name."

At the college dance: "Say have you tried the new steps?"

"No; are they softer than those chairs in Main parlor?"

A Cold Blow

He: "My brother is just the opposite to me. You've never met him have you?"

She: "No, but I'd like to."

Miss Laney to Freshman (sternly): "Do you know why I flunked you?"

Freshman (timidly): "I haven't an idea."

Miss Laney: "Quite right."

One girl was heard to say, "My room mate is such a sound sleeper that the sound keeps me awake."

We All Have

Overheard in library: "Miss White, have you a light that failed?"

PRIZE PLAY CONTEST

John Golden, a producer of American plays, has devised a plan for a national prize play contest in which plays "clean as to line and situation" are to be presented to the public. He hopes to make a great success of this plan with Winchell Smith as director of the plays.

The contest began September 1, 1924, and ends December 31, 1924. It is open only to American authors; musical plays, tragedies and works built along a salacious line are barred from this contest.

Since in Mr. Golden's opinion there are no better judges of plays than those newspaper writers known as dramatic critics and dramatic editors, who have devoted their professional lives to the analytical study of plays, he has asked them to be the judges in this contest. There are 191 men and women who have acknowledged their willingness to lend their aid to a movement which may help the theater. These people shall be formed into an organization under the temporary title: "A Coterie of American Play Critics."

Mr. Golden has promised that the

Brave

Brown: "I won't pay extra for gas, just yank the tooth out even if it does hurt."

Dentist: "I must say you are very plucky. Just let me see the tooth."

Brown: "Oh but it's not I; it's Mrs. Brown. She'll be here in a minute."

Agnes Scotter (to passing lady motorist): "Howdy, I'm going your way!"

Passing motorist: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

Science Note

First Stude: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Second Stude: "No, only the untied."

She: "Isn't this one of the oldest golf courses in the country?"

He: "What makes you think so?"

She: "I just heard a man say he went around in 79."

Confused Passenger (nervously fumbling through his pockets): "I'm afraid I've lost my ticket."

Irate Conductor: "Why, man alive, you're foolish, you couldn't lose a ticket a yard long."

C. P.: "I couldn't? You don't know me. I lost a bass drum once."

three plays selected by the "Coterie" shall be awarded the prize provided and shall be produced by him within a reasonable period, with due regard to the theatrical season.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

For the first prize play conforming to the conditions of this contest, there shall be paid a cash sum of two thousand dollars as advance on royalties to accrue with a contract for production with the following royalties:

- a. Five per cent on the first \$5,000 gross weekly receipts.
- b. Seven and one-half per cent on the next \$2,500 gross weekly receipts.
- c. Ten per cent on all sums over \$7,500 gross weekly receipts.

For the second prize there shall be paid a sum of one thousand dollars as advance on royalties to accrue with a contract for production with royalties on the same percentage value.

For the third prize there shall be paid a sum of five thousand dollars as advance on royalties to accrue with a contract for production with royalties on the same percentage value.—The Sun Dial.

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EXCHANGES

The Agonistic wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

- The Salemite.
- The Queen's Blues.
- The Sun Dial.
- The Mississippian.
- The Carolinian.
- The Furman Hornet.
- The Gamecock.
- The Mercer Cluster.
- The Davidsonian.

DR. McCAIN ATTENDS MEETING OF SYNOD OF GEORGIA

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

South Carolina must approve of it, but it is very probable that they will.

Dr. McCain made a talk on Agnes Scott at the meeting of the Synod, and also spoke at the Valdosta High School. While in Valdosta, he met a number of old Agnes Scott girls, among them Mrs. Turner, who is President of the Georgia Synodical, and Mrs. Scott, wife of the Presbyterian minister at Valdosta. During his stay at Valdosta, Dr. McCain was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Breedlove, Mary Breedlove's parents.

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Athletic News

Hockey Managers Chosen

Hockey has long since proved itself A. S. C.'s favorite fall sport. And this year it seems to be creating a greater enthusiasm than ever. Each day numerous freshmen and old girls don middy blouses and journey to the back campus, where they practice dribbling and "pooch passing"—We may as well expect some "peppy" games this season.

The class managers have already been chosen; and games scheduled. Belle Walker will attempt to lead her class through as victorious a season as they enjoyed last fall, in spite of the fact that the Juniors, with Ellen Fain as manager, and the Sophomores, led by Courtney Wilkinson, are determined that the Senior class shan't have the championship again. The Freshmen, too, are very anxious to win the greatest number of games—And who says that they won't? Eliza Rainey, as class manager, is certainly planning a splendid team. But the victors can't be determined until the end of the season; so we must just come to the games and see how they go for ourselves.

The first game of the year was played Friday, October 10, by the Juniors and Seniors. Other games will follow in the order as posted on the bulletin board. Everyone come out and "root" for her class—The championship banner is a beauty!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

It was decided that the meeting would be held on every other Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The members of History IX are required to be present and the qualifications for membership will be considered by the executive board.

The plans already announced are: An interesting speaker from Atlanta will talk on La Follette's movement and platform at the next meeting. Before the first of November the club plans to have a dinner in the tea room and have three women from Atlanta, if possible the National Committee Woman from each party to give her views on the coming election and give us some news of the past convention during the summer of the Democratic, Republican and La Follette parties. This plan was suggested by Miss Hearon, who attended a similar one in Washington this summer and said it was most interesting.

The plans for the year are unusually good and it is hoped that this will be the most successful year the club has ever had.

MUSE'S

And see Muse's New Beauty Shop on the sixth floor.

floor six



The Sensation of the season—

MADOLON MODES at Muse's

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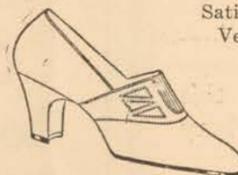
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The Agonistic



Preston

Seniors Entertain College With Hallowe'en Party

Inman Attic Visited By Spooks and Ghosts

A large number of girls accepted the cordial invitation of the Senior Class to attend a Hallowe'en party, given by the Seniors to the student body last Saturday night, October 18.

Now, a Hallowe'en party is quite distinct from all other parties in that its chief method of entertaining its guests is to frighten them. Queer, isn't it? And the Seniors did some "tall" entertaining. Everything about that party conspired to create an atmosphere of "spook-ism." To begin with, the guests were entertained in the attic of Inman, part of which was made to represent a graveyard being artistically decorated with tomb-stones. The lights were veiled with black draperies; black cats hissed from the walls on all sides, and owls hooted overhead. The ghosts of the Seniors were all there (where the Seniors were, we know not) girded in the conventional white robes. Fortune-tellers' booths attracted a great many girls, especially the love-sick ones; but perhaps the most thrilling part of it all was the famous "Chamber of Horrors." What was in it? Oh, that is a secret too deep to be made public here. The proper sensation can be had only by visiting the Chamber of Horrors for yourself. To relieve the nervous tension of their guests, the spooks served stick candy and apples and peanuts later in the evening.

Pi Alpha Phi Try-outs Held

Nine New Members Admitted

Pi Alpha Phi tryouts were held in the chapel Monday night after prayers. Only old girls were allowed to venture quakingly through the back entrance to the chapel, stumble across the stage, mumble something which in its original form had been a debate, get back over the stage with all possible speed, and rush into the open air with a feeling of infinite relief and a certain amount of exhilaration. Freshmen, however, will have a chance to try their luck before the school year is over.

Those trying out were not the only ones who had burdens on their shoulders, for when the tryouts were over, the judges had their usual battle to decide the momentous question of who the new members were to be. After much discussion the problem was settled, and the following girls were admitted to the organization: Evelyn Powell, Nan Lingle, Eloise Harris, Louise Harrison, Louisa White, Frances Craighead, Courtney Wilkinson, Elizabeth Chapman, Roberta Winter.

To the valiant comes the reward. Thursday night the new members were initiated into the famous debating society. They were well armed for such a tiny ill, for had they not braved the dangers—nay, even the perils—of tryouts only a few days before? The constitution was read to the new members, and a mock debate was given, the subject being "Resolved: That it is better to be on the inside looking out than on the outside looking in." The affirmative was upheld by Emily Spivey and Helen Lewis, the negative by Margaret Hyatt and Dorothy Keith. The decision was in favor of the negative. The old members realizing that the new ones would need physical as well as mental food had provided tempting viands, so all ate, drank, and were merry for the remainder of the evening. The new members went away feeling that the prize was decidedly worth the effort.

Calendar For Week October 20-25

Hoasc Stunt Night October 25

Mrs. George B. Hinman, of Atlanta, will speak in chapel on Wednesday morning, October 22. Mrs. Hinman will speak on "The Necessity of Art."

October 13-26 is being observed as National Picture Week in America. In Atlanta the program for the week is in charge of the Atlanta Art Association.

Agnes Scott is fortunate in having Mrs. Hinman, who is chairman of the Committee on School Art in the Art Association, speak to us on Wednesday morning during the chapel period.

On October 23, Agnes Scott will give a reception for about fifty prominent Presbyterian women who are attending the Georgia Synodical. The faculty and officers of the college will be the hostesses at the reception. The reception will be held in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.

On Friday, October 25, Miss Taylor will speak to the students of Agnes Scott during the chapel period. Miss Taylor is now giving a series of lectures at "All Saints" Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Miss Taylor is a most interesting speaker and a charming lecturer and Agnes Scott is delighted that we are to have the privilege of hearing Miss Taylor while she is in Atlanta.

Saturday night, October 25, Hoasc will sponsor stunt night. Thirteen stunts will be given representing the work of the various organizations and clubs on the campus. Each stunt will be sponsored by a member of Hoasc.

One-Act Play, "Joint Owners In Spain" Presented At Blackfriar Meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Blackfriars was held on Friday, October 17. The main part of the program was devoted to the presentation of a one-act comedy, "Joint Owners in Spain," written by Alice Brown. The play introduces two old women, both inmates of the Old Ladies' Home, and considered the worst "cases" in the Home. The one, Mrs. Blair, is robust, "high-spirited," and overbearing; the other, Miss Dyer, is meagre, lachrymose, always injured and looking for trouble. Mrs. Mitchell, the kindly matron of the Home, decides to put the two in the same room, and, therefore, moves away Miss Dyer's present room-mate, Mrs. Fullerton, characterized as "faded in her wits." Mrs. Blair is so averse to having a room-mate that she draws a chalk mark down the middle of the room, and informs Miss Dyer that the mark is a partition, across which no word can be spoken. The ludicrous situations resulting give unique charm to the play. All the parts were well interpreted, and the play gave quite a lot of pleasure to Blackfriars.

Cast:
Mrs. Mitchell Ellen Walker
Mrs. Fullerton Roberta Winter
Mrs. Blair Pocahontas Wight
Miss Dyer Louisa Duls

English Department Requirements For Written Work

Attention of the Students Is Called to the Following Regulations

At a recent faculty meeting the members of the English department presented these rules for the writing of papers, which were adopted by all members of the faculty.

The attention of every student, and especially of the old girls, who have become careless about the form of their papers, is called to these rules. It is urged that you follow them carefully because in the future, no paper will be accepted unless it is written in the proper form.

You are specially warned not to write on both sides of your paper, one side only is to be used, and only blue or blue-black ink may be used. Please be careful to leave a space after your indorsement before writing the title of your paper.

The following are the rules which must be observed in all papers:

Standard Requirements for the Form of Written Work (English Department, Agnes Scott College.)

- A. PAPER
Use Number 6 paper, 8 by 10 inches, ruled or unruled. Write upon only one side of paper.
- B. INK
Write all papers not typed with black or blue-black ink.
- C. INDORSEMENT
Fold the manuscript lengthwise. Holding the paper before you like a book, with edges open at the right, place your indorsement near the top of the page. Use the following—
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Cotillion Club Try-outs Held Wednesday

Sixteen New Members Admitted

Those of us who have attended the weekly Wednesday night dances in the Gym, or have gone into Inman Lobby right after supper, know how well a great many of our Agnes Scott girls dance. To some of us unfortunate ones, who have not yet learned the art of "tripping on light fantastic toe," it seems next to miraculous how they keep step so well, and how they know just what their partners are going to do next. It really seems almost as hard as a Chinese puzzle.

We have all heard of the Cotillion Club, which was organized here for the purpose of promoting dancing. Every year new girls are added and the annual Cotillion Club tryouts create great excitement. This year is no exception, as can be judged by the long list of names posted on the Bulletin board in Main Hall.

The tryouts were held Wednesday night, the 15th of October, and those girls who were considered good enough dancers to be received into the club are: Josephine Huntley, Emily Cope, Josephine Walker, Louise Sydnor, Dora and Alice Ferrel, Ruth Harrison, Bryte Daniels, Roberta Winters, Bayliss McShane, Eliza Rainey, Margaret Gholston, Mary Cunningham, Mary Macy Huff, Katherine Johnson, Katherine Rickords.

We are sure that they must be wonderful dancers, and truly worthy of the honor of joining the club, because such a small group was selected from so many competitors.

Here's hopes for the best year the club has ever had.

Democratic Rally Held in the Chapel Wednesday Night

Dr. Carl Van Doren to Lecture Here Oct. 28

Second Lecture on the Program For 1924-'25

Since the delightful lecture by Stephen Leacock the college community has been eagerly awaiting the second speaker of the program to be presented this year by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association. The announcement, therefore, that Dr. Carl Van Doren is to talk in the chapel at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-eighth, will undoubtedly be received with pleasant expectation.

Dr. Carl Van Doren is well known as a prominent educator in four phases of work: Teaching, editing, writing and lecturing. Although professor of English at Columbia University and literary editor of the "Century," Dr. Van Doren is chiefly interested in writing and lecturing. He is author of "The Life of Thomas Love Peacock," editor of "The Cambridge History of American Literature," editor of "Tales by Washington Irving," and author of "The Roving Critic," a collection of short essays, sketches, and reviews. Concerning the versatility of our coming speaker, Glenn Frank, editor of the "Century" has said, "Dr. Carl Van Doren has one of the most interesting minds I have known. He has achieved scholarly distinction without dehumanizing his interests or formalizing his mind. . . . He indulges in none of the stock tricks of the orator, but he is one of the most engaging 'talkers' I have ever heard."

It is hoped, then, that a goodly number will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Van Doren Tuesday afternoon. The subject at this time will probably be either "The Revolt Against Dullness" or "The New American Mind."

McKinney and Hermance To Represent Agnes Scott At Student Government Conference

Miss Helena Hermance has been elected by the student body as the Agnes Scott Junior delegate to the Northern and Eastern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which will hold its annual meeting soon at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the Hudson. This association has for its members practically all the standard colleges of the northern and eastern United States, and each college is invited to send two delegates to the meetings of the association the delegates being in each case the president of student government and a member of the Junior class. Agnes Scott will, therefore, be represented by Misses Mary Anne McKinney and Helena Hermance.

The purpose of the inter-collegiate association of student government is to make student government more effective in every college represented. The delegates from each college suggest topics which are problems on their own campus; and these topics are then discussed by the whole association, each college telling how, if at all, it has met the suggested conditions. In past years Agnes Scott has received most helpful suggestions from the intercollegiate meetings. The idea of requiring Freshmen to
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mrs. Carter and Judge Beck Speakers

Mrs. Carter, of Carrollton and Judge Beck, of the supreme court of Georgia, gave interesting as well as instructive talks on Mr. Davis and the Democratic party, on Wednesday evening in the chapel. While neither Mrs. Carter nor Judge Beck are experienced politicians, yet their very lack of this kind of experience somehow gave us a greater impression of the truth and honesty of their opinions. Possibly we are not all Democrats; nevertheless these two speakers gave some good reasons why we should be.

Mrs. Carter first made an appeal to the women of Georgia to realize the duty and responsibility that comes with the privilege of voting—the duty of voting, and the responsibility of voting intelligently. If we are to be Democrats, then we should be Democrats because we believe in the principles upheld by the Democratic party. The essential difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties, she pointed out, is that the Democrats believe in a strong local government in which the most people knowing the most about it control the government; while the Republicans believe in a strong central government in which the least people knowing the least about it control the government.

Mrs. Carter, also, succeeded in imparting to us some of her enthusiasm for Mr. Davis himself. His campaign speeches, she said, are strangely reminiscent of those of Mr. Woodrow Wilson and voice clearly the same fun—
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Y. W. C. A. Give Stunt Monday Night

Budget Tried and Acquitted

The Y. W. C. A. gave a unique and interesting stunt in the chapel Monday night after prayers. The purpose of this stunt was the presentation of the budget. A court scene was the center of interest. The judge in cap and gown presided over the session, while the witnesses sat in solemn array on each side of the stage. At the left of the judge was the woe-begone prisoner, the Y. W. C. A. Budget, and opposite him were the awe-inspiring members of the jury. What an imposing sight!

First, the witnesses of the plaintiff spoke at length concerning the detrimental influence which the Budget exerted on the Agnes Scott campus. Big Dec, Little Dec, Atlanta, the Tea Room, and Clothes used their powers against the poor defendant, who became more pitiful looking all the while. The Budget, however, assumed a more cheerful countenance when the witnesses for the defense arose. How could any jury composed of mere human beings withstand the mighty stream of eloquent truth which issued from the lips of the Missionary, Nacoochee, Dr. Campbell Morgan, Blue Ridge, and Local Expenses? Weighty deliberation was not necessary on the part of the jury, for the case had decided itself. The unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty" was speedily rendered. Much rejoicing ensued, for the audience was heartily in sympathy with the defendant.

May the budget be as loyally supported by the students as it was Monday night by the counsel for the defense.

Cast:
Judge.....Ellen Douglass Leyburn
Jurors.....Sterling Johnson,
Helen Lewis
Budget.....Martha Lin Manly
Big Dec.....Virginia Norris
Little Dec.....Mary Mackey Huff
Atlanta.....Katherine Mitchell
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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Edith Richards, '27	Miriam Preston, '26
Gilberta Knight, '28	Mabel Robeson, '28
Nellie Richardson, '28	Mamie Shaw, '27

EDITORIAL

To everything there is a season. Not only is there a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to love and a time to hate, but there is a time to talk and a time when talking is as unnecessary as it is thoughtless and annoying. When the posts of the chapel are draped in black and gold and blue and white, when silhouettes stare blackly from the walls, when the pianos are banging and the cheer leaders are twisting themselves into a hundred contortions and making as many wild gesticulations, that's the time, girls, to yell. Scream as loud as you can, till your throat cracks and you pant for air, sing till the power of speech deserts you,—it's the time for it. When the nine o'clock bell rings, though the frayed paper still hangs upon the posts and the bedraggled silhouettes stare in surprise at the morning light, **keep quiet**,—it's the time for it.

Of course what your best friend's date said to her when the moon was shining on the colonnade last night, is all-absorbing, and naturally, you want to hear about it as soon as possible; but there are other places where confidences may be exchanged. Yes, a test in the day when you have five straights is the most disconcerting occurrence in the world, but screaming the fact to your whole class won't help matters; besides, the dinner table is really the only place to air a fine grievance like that. Jack's special no doubt is thrilling, but shouldn't communications of that sort be read and exclaimed over in the privacy of your own room? Our chapel has no stained glass windows through which rose and amethyst lights stream, no vested choir singing softly in the distance, no high piped organ breathing "Holy! Holy! Holy!" in far-away chimes; but nevertheless it is a chapel, at nine o'clock every morning. A truly reverent spirit needs no painted glass for meditation, a worshipful heart no softly-singing voices to bring it quietness. They bow down and are silent. It is the time.

MRS. GAINES ENTERTAINS VIRGINIA CLUB

Mrs. Gaines, with true Virginia hospitality, gave the twenty-three Virginia Club girls a very entertaining and enjoyable time at her home in Decatur on Monday evening, October 20th. Mrs. Gaines, also, is from Virginia and is a very enthusiastic member of the Club.

Not only is she an enthusiastic member, but also she makes a distinct addition to the list of famed members, for she has written a book of negro dialect poems from the inspiration of the negroes of her childhood days in Virginia. During the evening Mrs. Gaines read some of the poems, which quite captivated her audience.

Miss Stansfield gave delightful assistance in the entertaining by serving punch, cake, and nuts.

The same spirit which originated the club and which will make it a vital part of Agnes Scott was plainly felt during the evening.

NEW JAZZ ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED.

For nearly two weeks now the warble of the saxophone, the twang of the banjo, the rattle of the drums, and the foot-enticing music of piano and violin have been luring students away from their much thumbed books, to steal a dance, while proctors thoughtfully looked the other way.

All this disturbance was made by the new jazz orchestra, which is getting ready for the Wednesday and Saturday night dances, given in the gym. It is composed of the following artists:

Elinor Bennett, piano.
Sarah Curry, violin.
Mary Reviere, saxophone.
Mabel Robeson, banjo.
Evelyn Powell, singing trap-drummer.

The new jazz orchestra has played for one dance at the gym, a foretaste of what is to follow. Come out to

POETRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

Miss Preston Recites Folk Verses

Tuesday night the members of the Poetry Club met in Miss Laney's pleasant room for a delightful evening. The girls discussed the honors which have come to some of their numbers—Miss Preston, Elizabeth Cheatham, and Margaret Bull—honors of which Agonistic readers have already heard. Several charming poems were read and discussed, among them being Miss Preston's "Gloucester," Grace Augusta Ogden's "Reflection," and Susan Clayton's "Edge of Autumn." Miss Bland, Margaret Bull, Virginia Wing, and Elizabeth Cheatham also had contributions which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

This meeting was especially interesting as several new members were present. These, who are members of Miss Laney's English XVIII class, were Lucy Winn, Carrie Graham, Virginia Peeler, Anne McKay, Pocahontas Wight and Virginia Wing.

Delicious vanilla and chocolate ice was served, while Miss Preston recited several folk verses, which were very popular.

The lightning' bug am a gay young spark,

But he ain't never yet put out the dark!

He make he way in a zig-zag flight,
And he middlin' sho' he de source of light;

But he ain't by he self in dat, in dat,
He ain't by he self in dat!

Others concerned the owl, the pollywog and other familiar wood folk.

The club is looking forward to a successful and profitable year under the leadership of its new officers, Elizabeth Cheatham, president, and Mamie Shaw secretary.

NEW REPORTERS FROM THE CLASS OF '28

The Agonistic is delighted to have the following girls from the class of '28 as reporters for this year: Mary Riviere, Edith Brown, Martha Turner, Emily Kingsberry, Mary Crenshaw, Gladys McKinnan, Mary Jewett Doyal, Mary Junkin, Louise Girardeau, Elizabeth Roark, Mabel Robeson, Mary Walker Shepherd, Virginia Carrier, Caroline Howell Nancy Crowther, Miriam Anderson, Janet MacDonald, Carolyn Essig, Sarah Glenn, Lelia May Jones, I. Lawrance, Sarah McFadyan, E. Grier, Betsy Davidson, Emilie Ehrlich, Louise Geslin Gilberta Knight.

METHODIST GIRLS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY AUTOMOBILE RIDES

On account of the difficulty of gathering all the Methodist girls at one time for any entertainment, the ladies of the Decatur Church have invited them in groups of about twenty to go automobiling. The first party is to take a sight-seeing trip of Atlanta and Decatur on Friday afternoon. Louise Harrison is in charge of arranging this group and a sufficient number of cars will be provided for a large number of girls. The Methodist girls are to be congratulated on having friends in Decatur who take so much interest in their entertainment.

All the girls of this fortunate group are anticipating a lovely time and in addition will have the privilege of making the acquaintance of some of Agnes Scott's best friends.

the gym next Saturday and hear Evelyn sing "Red Hot Mama," aided and abetted by the rest of the orchestra.

Seniors tell them that they are the best thing yet heard on the campus, and Seniors are experienced.

Alumnae News

DOUBLE WEDDING AMONG ALUMNAE

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Lockhart, alumnae of Agnes Scott, the latter having graduated in the class of '23, were both married last Wednesday evening, October 15, in the First Presbyterian Church of Decatur. The ceremonies were quite unusual in that the maid-of-honor and best man in the one wedding became the bride and groom in the other. Miss Elizabeth Lockhart was married to Mr. Victor Manget Davis, and it was to see this ceremony that the guests assembled. Just after this marriage, however, Miss Helen Lockhart, maid of honor, and Mr. Thomas Harlan Watkins, best man, unexpectedly stood before the minister, Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, and were united, much to the surprise of the guests, thus making the occasion a double wedding.

JERITZA SCORES SUCCESS IN ATLANTA

One Hundred Agnes Scott Girls Hear Concert.

For many years the people of Atlanta have looked forward to having Jeritza here, either in grand opera or in the Civic Concert Series. This year their dream has been realized, and Maria Jeritza gave a concert at the City Auditorium on Saturday night, October 18, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Madame Jeritza is a Viennese soprano who is the reigning prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and is the most conspicuous operatic figure since the passing of Caruso. Jeritza has a repertoire of several hundred songs, which she calls her "artistic children," and through them she unfolds the tenderness and love of her nature. This was Jeritza's initial appearance in Atlanta, but she was received with such enthusiasm by the Atlanta people, that it is hoped she will come back again next year.

Agnes Scott had a good representation to hear this great singer, as about one hundred and twenty of the students and faculty attended the concert.

EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The September 28th issue of the Florida Alligator says that the enrollment at the State University this year rapidly nears the 1200 mark. Our enrollment at F. S. C. tallies somewhat the same. It is interesting to note that only a few years ago there were less than 500 young women here while at our brother institution down State, the number was probably almost double.

The comparison now denotes but one thing: Education for women is becoming more popular. We travel with the times.—The Florida Flambeau.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

Presto, change! It seems as though Puck has waved his magic wand and transformed the erstwhile sombre rooms of the day students into a bower of cosy and attractive loveliness. The party held in the library basement Friday afternoon accomplished its twofold aim—that of making the day students better acquainted and of beautifying the rooms where some of their not-so-busy hours are spent. After the new curtains were at the windows, the gayly colored cushions were on the chairs and rugs covered up the former bare spots on the floor, delicious refreshments were served. Judging by the sounds of mirth that floated to the upper regions of the library this party was a huge success.

November 8th is coming—and so is "The Stringem' Girl," the play that is written, directed and produced by day students. Advance press reports say this production is unsurpassed in beautiful girls, ravishing costumes and gorgeous stage settings. Large choruses proclaim the ability of the day students to excel in the art of singing and dancing. Mary Lynes, the author, is well pleased with the result of the tryouts and the way the work on this play is progressing. Don't forget "The Stringem' Girl."

No longer do the day students need to go with their craving for sweets unsatisfied, as "Ye Sweeterie" our own candy shop will be opened in the basement of the library early this week. Cookies and candy will be sold as long as they last, and this money will go to our cottage fund. The Clipper Shop will also be opened, so this coming week is a very important one.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT PINE LODGE

The athletic board has undertaken to make the Stone Mountain camp more attractive and comfortable for the Agnes Scott girls. They contemplate buying bed springs, painting the building, repairing the floor, and equipping the camp with running water and wood. These comforts will add much to the living accommodations of the place, and will offer practically all the equipment of an attractive home for those who are fortunate enough to spend a week-end in the woods. In order to accomplish this, it is necessary to increase the income over the budget, and for this reason the fee will be increased from ten to twenty-five cents for those who desire to spend a week-end in camp.

Urchin: "Hey, kid, cut that stony stare, will yuh!"

Prodigy: "Indeed, my geological survey was not directed at you!"
—The Sun Dial.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

ATHLETIC NEWS

Did you know that Agnes Scott had a Girl Scout organization? Well, there was one formed during the latter part of the term last year; and this found favor in the sight of both faculty and students. In fact, the organization proved itself so beneficial as to be made a vital part of our athletic life this year.

The scouts are divided into patrols, with the girls who took the course last year as leaders. Mrs. Parry is the general supervisor; and she teaches the scouts to tie knots, find their way through the woods, and to do the many things that are valuable in out-door life. The girls also learn to observe flag etiquette, and the scout laws. Everyone seems delighted with the course, and really enjoys these two hours of "gym."

Scouting lessons, however, don't occupy all of our time. Over the week ends, groups go out to Pine Lodge and apply the knowledge learned during the week by tramping about Stone Mountain and not getting lost. As winter approaches, they will also find opportunity for building fires and cooking meals according to the scout methods. Last week's camping group was composed of: Lib Clarke, Carolina McCall, Caroline McKinney, Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Georgia Watson, Courtney Wilkinson, Roberta Winter, Catherine Mitchell, Mary Davis, Margaret Edmonson, Sarah Shields and Margaret Rice. Miss Sinclair chap-

eroned, and it goes without saying everyone had a marvelous time.

The first hockey game of the season was played by the Juniors and Seniors on Friday, October 10. Many boosters came out and encouraged the players with yells. Dr. McCain lent his voice to the cheers for the Senior class, and the stimulus was so great as to raise the final score, 6 to 4, in favor of the Seniors.

On last Friday a "double-header" was staged. The Sophomores played the Seniors and the Freshmen the Juniors. This was the first game for the Freshmen, but they fought valiantly and showed some good material. The line-ups were:

Seniors vs. Sophomores

Keesler, c.f.	Jacobsen, c.f.
B. Walker, r. i.	M. Bull r.i.
E. Thompson l.i.	M Weems, l.i.
E. Walker, r.w.	M. Preston, r.w.
Schuessler, l.w.	Norfleet, l.w.
Spivey, c.h.	E. Albright, c.h.
Blalock, r.h.	Childress, r.h.
E. Griffin, l.h.	E. Powell, l.h.
M. A. McKinney, r.f.	Wakefield, r.f.
Lincoln, s.f.	Lynn, s.f.
Tate, g.g.	Lewis, g.g.

Juniors vs. Freshmen

Carpenter, c.f.	J. Anderson, c.f.
M. Zellars, r.f.	Sydnor, r.f.
Slaughter, l.f.	J. Walker, l.f.
Hernance, r.w.	Dobyins, r.w.
D. Owen, l.w.	Rainey, l.w.
S. Johnson, c.h.	Riley c.h.
E. Jones, r.h.	D. McKinnon, r.h.
Fain, l.h.	Thomas, l.h.
Redding, r.f.	Saywood, r.f.
Higgs, l.f.	M. Crenshaw, l.f.
Bowers, g.g.	F. Brown, g.g.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY HELD IN THE CHAPEL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

damental principles of Democracy. Mrs. Carter is a great believer in both the principles of the Democratic party and Mr. Davis.

Judge Beck first brought before us the grandeur and nobility through which our Constitution was originated. This Constitution which established a system of checks and balances, would save our government from the fate of the Roman and Grecian governments.

He then made an appeal to the voters, against La Follette of the Progressive party who has made assaults on our Constitution. La Follette's attitude during the war will certainly bring him the German votes

of this country. He also advocates that the Treaty of Versailles be rewritten or "thrown on the junk pile." German papers are now urging all German-Americans to vote for La Follette.

The differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, Judge Beck pointed out, is that the Democrats believe in close construction of the Constitution, and the Republicans believe in the loose construction of the Constitution and the conferring of more power to the central government. On the tariff issue, he says that the Republican party favors the protection of the rich and the taxation of the poor.

Judge Beck, also, is an ardent admirer of Davis' executive ability. He says that he even possesses the delightful attribute of being good-looking.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is making an attempt this year to make the organization more democratic. In the past, due to the nature of our programs it has been impossible for many people to take part during the year. This year we have a new plan which, we hope, will bring more girls in touch with the Y. W. and its work.

Several programs have been planned for different times during the year, in which several girls can take part. The first of these programs was given Sunday, October 12. The subject was "Jesus' Way of Giving." The introduction was given by Margaret Tufts, then there were talks by Bee Keith and Nell Hillhouse, two of our new girls who succeeded very well indeed in furthering the already good reputation the freshman class has, and a talk by Margie Wakefield. All of which proved that the plan needed only to be tried to prove its merit.

The Student-Industrial Committee is hoping soon to get launched on its plans for the year. We hope to open up a broader field than has heretofore been opened, and hope to bring more of our college girls in contact with the industrial girls.

You will find them delightful friends and companions, with the same interests and concerns that college girls have. The only difference is that they somehow missed the silver spoon that was in the mouths of most of you when you came into the world.

You need them, for they represent ideas and ideals which perhaps have not come to many college girls and which we need to face. They need you for you have many ideas and ideals which they will be the poorer for not having known. So if you are invited to visit the commission sometime, consider it a privilege and come.

He: "I will love you forever."
She: "Midnight's as late as I can sit up."

What is real value in any purchase?

Answer:

Good Style and Dependable Quality at a fair price.

You may buy here with confidence

We have served Agnes Scott students for over 10 years with good values and satisfactory service.

Hats, Furs & Hosiery

C. & C. Rosenbaum

Eleven West Alabama

Between Whitehall and Broad

ATLANTA

Piggly Wiggly

Agnes Scott girls are always welcome—

Wiggle thru and help yourself. EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

G. B. Spearman, Mgr.

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night.

Dearest Giddy:

If you ever come to Agnes Scott don't try to make the hockey team because if you should happen to make it you have to sign some kind of a pledge that won't let you eat anything—not even a piece of candy—between meals, nor any cake or anything. I simply couldn't exist if I couldn't go over to the tea-room every night between 9 and 10 to get something to eat.

Nothing very exciting has happened out here but I heard a day student say the other day that Juanita Grier won in the campaign for president or something, of the day students over Emily Zellars. She (Emily) was "conducting a vigorous campaign on an independent ticket" (whatever that is). Anyway—the other girl won.

Lots and lots of the girls spent this last week end away from school. I wish somebody would ask me. They all said they had a fine time and two of them—Helen Farmer and Juliette Duncan—came back wearing frat pins. I imagine that would be real exciting, don't you?

And speaking of frat pins and such things, do you know that Mellie Zellars (that's Emily's sister) has SIX? At least somebody told me that and I don't doubt that it's so. Every time

she has a date with a different boy, she has to change pins. Wouldn't it be dreadful if she got them mixed up some night?

All the Freshmen had to sign up in the exec room the other night that they would keep the student government rules and I went in with Emily Kingsbury. She thought you had to walk all the way up to the table, and when she started up, Mary Ann (she's the president of Student Government) said, "That's all right, Emily, just stand there at the edge of the rug." And Emily said, "Oh, I know what you're going to do—you're going to pull the rug out from under me." — Can you imagine anybody saying that to exec?

Giddy, there were some of the cutest boys I've ever seen out here last Saturday night. You see, more come that night than any other because all the Freshmen can have dates that night. I might have somebody coming to see me sometime, though, because I'm going to a party one night this week at the Methodist Church and I might meet somebody that would ask to come.

Oh, yes! Talking about dates! I heard somebody say that Anne McKay had been asked for a date by a perfectly strange boy! I wonder if she gave it to him. I'm going to watch the date list every night and I'll let you know if I find out.

Lights are blinking and I still have my laundry to get before I go to bed. Oodles of love from,

AGGIE.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR WRITTEN WORK

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

ing form:

Mary Smith
English 11, Section A
October 11, 1924.

Beowulf and Sir Gawain—A Comparison

D. MARGIN

Leave a margin of approximately an inch and a half at the top and an inch at the left; avoid a ragged appearance at the right. Write the title on the first line and leave one blank line beneath it. Leave one blank line at the bottom of each page.

E. INDENTATION

Indent all paragraphs approximately one inch.

F. TOPICS, NUMBERS AND NUMBERED PARAGRAPHS

Do not place topic numbers and numbers of paragraphs in the mar-

gin. Follow the form in a printed book.

G. BOOK TITLES AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

Underline all book titles. Use the following form for your bibliography:

Truitt, H. D.—Social England, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1905.

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Margaret Debele

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Intercollegiate News

The AGONISTIC wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:

"The Sun Dial"—Randolph-Macon College for Women.

"Mercer Cluster"—Mercer University.

"The Mississippian"—University of Mississippi.

"The Salemite"—Winston-Salem.

"Queen's Blues"—Queen's College.

"The Gamecock"—University of South Carolina.

"The Purple and White"—Mississippi College, Jackson, Miss.

"The Logrin"—Locust Grove Institute.

"King College News"—King College.

"The Flashlight"—Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.

"The Davidsonian"—Davidson College.

"The Ward-Belmont Hyphen"—Ward-Belmont.

"The Carolinian"—N. C. College for Women.

"The Ring-tume Phi"—Washington and Lee University.

"The Spokesman"—G. W. C.

"The Hornet"—Furman University.

"The Florida Flambeau"—University of Florida.

—A. S. C.—

The editor of the "Mississippian", in order to improve and pro-journalism in his college, has organized a collegiate press association which includes a system of carefully planned exchanges. As we ourselves are entrants for the first time in the field of exchange, we extend to our Mississippi friends sympathy in their work and hearty wishes for success.

—A. S. C.—

The "Purple and White's" maxim, "Quae Fiant Ex Hoc Cognosces", is one that is especially appropriate for a college newspaper. However, it is not more worthy of commendation than the splendid eight-page paper of which it is the motto.

—A. S. C.—

Locust Grove's renowned twenty-eight-piece band has been reorganized for another year's work and the prospects of gaining loving cups and winning musical contests again seems undisputed.

—A. S. C.—

The international relations club at Randolph-Macon has a new basis for membership this year. Besides the old members, only juniors and seniors will be admitted in the future.

—A. S. C.—

For the benefit of students of the school of journalism and in order to give all students an insight into the part that big newspapers play in daily life, a series of lectures by eminent editors will be installed at Mercer this year. Prominent editors from Augusta, Atlanta and Hendersonville, S. C., will be the speakers.

—A. S. C.—

It is interesting to note that the "Salemite" has as a weekly feature in its paper a Lost and Found column, a rare but helpful portion for any college newspaper.

She: "Did you say that your father was an engineer?"

He: "Yes, I was his first wreck."

Happy: "The average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words."

Thot: "It's a small stock but think of the turnover."

HIKING CLUB ORGANIZED

Among the new clubs organized on the campus this year is the Hiking Club, which is coming in for a good share of enthusiasm in the various athletic activities. Miriam Preston is the inspiring president of the club, and she promises numerals to every member of the club who goes on six of the eight organized hikes given during the year, and two individual hikes. The following is the list of girls who have signed up to become members of the club:

Sara Shields, Lillian Clement, Mary Crenshaw, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Barnett, Irma Williams, Martha Johnston, Miriam Anderson, Mary Shepherd, Lucy Grier, Dorothy Harper, Katherine Duncan, Elizabeth Grier, Martha Turner, Sara McFayden, Helen Fox, Eugenia Gobere, Martha Riley, Frances Hargis, Mary J. Doyal, Alma Metcalfe, Blanche C. Berry, Frances Brown, Mary Ray Dobyns, Mary McAliley, Betsey Davidson, Grace Ball, Mary Stegall, Irene Lawrence, Helen McCorkle, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Edith Brown, Georgia Watson, Lucy Mae Cook, Mary A. Gill, Mary W. Perry, Rachel Hendelite, Emmie Malone, Edna Ackermann, Louise Capen, Dorothy Owen, Josephine Waler, Elizabeth Roark, Louise Girardeau, Emily Kingsberry, Leone Bowers, Elliot Mae McLellan, May Reece, Alice Hunter, Hattie Gershaw, Dorothy Coleman, Judith Wilson, Martha Jackson, Louise Pfeiffer, Frances New, Mary Heath, Nellie Richardson, Virginia Miller, Sara Anderson, Estelle Bryan, Ruth Owen, Mary Junkin, Eleanor Dunn, Mary Jane McCoy, Clyde Passmore, M. Cowan, M. Crenshaw, Edna Volberg, Grace McLaurin, Elizabeth Moore, secretary.

NEW MEMBERS IN B. O. Z.

Little and Hollingsworth Admitted

B. O. Z. met Wednesday to continue judging the tryouts. The stories of Georgia May Little and Virginia Hollingsworth were accepted and B. O. Z. is glad to announce these girls as new members. The enthusiasm of planning for the new year and the added inspiration of new members promise to make this one of the happiest and most successful years for B. O. Z. All of its members give a warm welcome to Georgia May and Virginia.

McKINNEY AND HERMANCE TO REPRESENT AGNES SCOTT AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

pass courses on the handbook, for instance, came to us by way of the intercollegiate association. Among the questions which usually come up for discussion, are honesty, self-reporting, election of student government officers, relation of freshmen to student government training of freshmen, relation of faculty to student government the vetoing power of the president of the college, relation of day students, smoking, theft, quiet hours, touch with alumnae, and the like.

Our delegates will, upon their return, make a detailed report of the proceedings of the meeting to the student body.

WELCOME Hewey's Drug Store

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Glad to make new ones.

For prompt service

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Aggie's Funny Bone

No, Neither Can We.

Eleanor Dunn (outside of math. class): You know I am getting hopelessly balled up in math. We had a lesson on those awful "perambulators" today. I just can't understand them at all.

She: "Wouldn't you like to help the 'Old Ladies' Home'?"

He: "Shure. Where do they live?"

Miss Howson: "Miss Anderson, what is the unit of electric power?"

Jack: "The what?"

Miss Howson: "That's right, the watt."

A man riding over Decatur roads is like a poor golfer. You are supposed to be polite and ask us why.

Ans.: Because he's usually in the rough.

"Did you hear about the Agnes Scotter who thought the 'Sea Hawk' was a new kind of bird."

"What a splendid fit," said Mr. Kelsey, as he carried the epileptic out of the tailor shop.

We heard one girl say that she knew the reason they would not permit us to use "ponies" in Greek. The reason is this: "The subject's so dry that a camel is needed."

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE FOR "SILHOUETTE"

Hair curled—street dress—high-heel slippers—on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, or Thursday at 9:30, or some such unheard-of hour for going to town. What can the idea be? Why, the photographer is here. The museum on third floor Science has been converted into a studio, and ever since last Thursday, said studio has been quite popular. Every girl who wants to have her picture in the Annual is required to make an appointment with the photographer immediately. Prices for individual pictures are one dollar for freshman and sophomore pictures, and one dollar and a quarter for junior and senior pictures. A special warning to the seniors has been given by the editor of the Silhouette: Don't forget to wear your high collars; the discomfort will last only a few moments.

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A Call Will Con-
vince You

ELLIS Millinery

A discount given on all purchases
made by Agnes Scott.

He Made It Snappy

"It's no use," said the girl explaining her ruined bob to her friends; "I tried to tell him, but he cut me short."

Forgotten History (Speaking of Lines)

Noah and his tribe had just alighted on Mount Ararat.

"What do you think of our sky line?" chorused the delegation of ship news reporters.

The Ark immediately sailed without waiting for high tide.

Saying of Solomon

A "Quick Lunch" is a place where you save your money and lose your appetite; a tea-room is a place where you lose your money and keep your appetite.

"I have a fine job now; I'm working in a shirt factory."

"Then how does it happen that you're not working today?"

"Oh, we're making night shirts now."

"Pardon me; I stepped off on the wrong foot."

"So I noticed; the foot was mine."

Naples: "I scored the winning touchdown last Saturday."

Florence: "Why, how lovely. I didn't know you played football."

Naples: "No; but I run the scoreboard."

The Choking and Killing of Lizzie Magrew

In agony she gasped and groaned,
She rent the air with heartfelt wail.
The cruel sheriff urged her on
Toward the dreaded county jail.
She could not climb the last, long hill,
Her feeble body shook and shivered
Till "stepped on" by his hard, hard foot

Her very being quivered.
She gave up hope in dead despair,
For what was hope in world so dark?

Her life was ebbing fast away;
About her there was not a spark.
She breathed with slow and painful gasps,
With deep and heavy sighing.
She sank down lower to the earth.
'Twas plain that she was dying.
And yet the jeering, vulgar crowd
In cruel jests and coarse,
Cried, "Choke her, choke her,
choke her!"

Until their throats were hoarse.
The sheriff wretch grew blind with rage.

The mad mob made him dizzy,
And so he killed her brutally,
He could not drive a "Lizzie."

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Y. W. C. A. GIVE STUNT MONDAY NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Tea Room Gilberta Knight
Clothes Louise Sydnor
Missionary Anne McKay
Nacoochee Helen Daher
Dr. Campbell Morgan.....
..... Eugenia Thompson

Local Expenses
Blue Ridge Olivia Swann

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MUSE'S TO YOUR GREAT
DELIGHT TOMORROW

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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924

No. 6

Dr. Carl Van Doren Will Lecture Here October 28

Subject Will Be "The Revolt Against Dullness"

Particularly well known among people who read and think is Dr. Carl Van Doren, a foremost literary critic, literary editor of the Century Magazine and professor of English at Columbia University. Mr. Van Doren is to lecture here on the evening of October 28, at 5 o'clock, on the subject, "The Revolt Against Dullness."

Mr. Van Doren has had an interesting rise in the world of education and literature. He was brought up on an Illinois farm, and attended the University of that state, where he won special honors in literary work, was class poet, and graduated in 1907. He was a scholarship at Columbia, which he attended for graduate work in English and Comparative Literature. This scholarship was succeeded by fellowship including a year's travel and study in Scotland, England, Holland, Germany and France, and then came an appointment to teach English in 1916. He was head-master of the Brearley School, one of the big private schools of New York, from 1916-19. In 1919 he resigned the work at Brearley School to become literary editor of "The Nation," which he resigned in 1922 for a similar post on the "Century."

With Mr. Van Doren teaching and editing have been only a means of livelihood, for he is primarily interested in writing and lecturing. He is the author of "The Life of Thomas Love Peacock," the translator of Hebbel's "Judith," and editor of "The Cambridge History of American Literature." He also edited "Tales by Washington Irving," published in 1918. His latest book is a collection of short essays, sketches and reviews called "The Roving Critics." He has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, and at the present time is doing a series of monthly studies of American contemporaries for the "Century." These have been better received than anything Dr. Van Doren has written, and are to appear in book form soon.

He has filled some important lecture engagements during the past year or so. He gave the Clyde Fitch Lectures at Amherst on Whitman for 1923. He lectured five times before the Baltimore Council of Jewish Women in 1922, and in the same year lectured for a week for the school of Journalism at the University of Illinois. (Continued on Page 4; Column 1.)

Alumnae To Open Beauty Parlor

Basement of Sturgis Transformed Into a Beauty Shop

Do you want a shampoo? Does your bob need a trim? Then this will interest you. The Agnes Scott Alumnae are going to open a real beauty parlor in the basement of Sturgis. There will be appliances for shampooing, curling, manicuring, and treatments. The basement will be transformed; the school has promised to fix the floor; the alumnae will do the rest, and we will no longer recognize that dirty basement glimpsed as we hurry up the back stairs.

When is this to be? Just as soon as a competent, refined woman can be found to take charge. Even now she is being sought. If you are really interested in this wonderful new convenience and know of any such woman, you might help by giving her name to Miss Phythian.

We all enjoy and appreciate the fine tea room, and ironing and sewing room which the alumnae have provided for us. May this last project be as successful as the others.

Calendar For November

Investiture and Thanksgiving Most Important Events

The calendar for November is crowded with gala events. Beginning with the first day of the month and continuing up to the last one, the days on which things happen follow each other in rapid succession, with scarcely an intermission.

November 1: Reserved for the Cotillion Club. It is rumored that a dance will be given in the gym, where evening dresses are to be worn and where a good orchestra will play.

Third, Mock Election: The influence that the political speakers at the school this year have had will be given a chance to show itself at the mock election to determine how the majority of the students think about the leading political issues of the day. The real election returns will be wired to the college as soon as they are determined.

Fifth, Investiture: For the past two weeks, we have seen the seniors scurrying across the campus in the direction of Science Hall, and wearing their caps and gowns. The official right to wear their academic robes will be conferred on them at the Investiture service, at chapel, Wednesday morning. Don't miss it. No charge.

Eighth, Day Students Play: By every legitimate means which the intuition of woman can discover, the day students have been endeavoring to amass the money necessary to build and equip a Day Students' House. What will probably be one of their most fruitful efforts is the play which will be presented by them Saturday evening.

Eleventh, Armistice Day: As this is Armistice Day, it is deemed fitting that we have some speaker to address us on the significance of the date.

Thirteenth-Sixteenth, Y. W. C. A. Secretary: Are the days set aside for the National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Grace Loucks, who will speak to the student body at chapel and prayers, and who will hold private conferences and group discussions with the girls.

(Continued on Page 4; Column 3.)

Glee Club Plans Program For Year

To Bring Several Glee Clubs To Agnes Scott

The student body and faculty are eagerly anticipating the fulfillment of the plans which the Glee Club has in view for the year. This entertaining feature of the college activities has planned for many concerts, will furnish the music when the Agnes Scott Club sings in Atlanta, and will have some of their concerts broadcasted. Many requests have been received from the neighboring towns for entertainments and the club hopes to make several trips. One of the most interesting features of the program for the year is the featuring of the Mercer Glee Club, November 15. All who have ever heard the program which this club offers will look forward with more pleasure to hearing them again. There is also a possibility of securing Trinity, Davidson and Florida Glee Clubs in the course of the season.

The tryouts for the club were held some time ago and the following members were admitted: Mary Renier, Rosalie Wooten, Elizabeth Fuller, Emily Cope, Louise Sydnor, Carrie Hynman, Edith Strickland, Mary Miller, Lillian LeConte, Martha Carlyle, Nell Hillhouse, Ruth Thomas, Edith Brown, and Hermione Jandon.

Memorial Service Held In Chapel

Students Hold Simple Service For Margaret Terry

A simple, quiet service was held in the chapel Monday morning at ten o'clock in memory of Margaret Terry. A sorrowful hush was upon the faculty and the throng of students gathered to pay a last loving tribute to the girl who only a short time ago moved among us. The breath of sadness pervaded the air. Nothing to do now save to come together in reverence and offer homage as a token of our esteem for her.

The whole assembly sang together that old and comforting hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Dr. McCain led a beautiful prayer, asking God's mercy on the loved ones left behind, that His love which passeth all understanding might comfort and heal the torn hearts of her family and friends. Several passages of scripture telling of God's mercy and love and wisdom were read, and "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say, Come Unto Me and Rest," was sung as a solo by Martha Johnston. Short talks made by some of the girls told of Margaret's wonderful gift for friendship, her faithful work as a reporter for the Agonistic, her loyal service as one of those girls who went to the Wesley House to tell stories to the little children and play games with them, and her quiet, sincere, though unobtrusive support of all organizations and movements for the good of the college. That wonderful old hymn, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was sung, and the service ended with a silent, heartfelt prayer.

All went away from the service downcast in heart because of the loss of a student and fellow-schoolmate, yet a gleam of hope was there. Personality does not die, and her spirit still lives on to show us the beauty and value of a life well spent.

Georgia Student Volunteer Conference Meets At Emory

Third Annual Meeting of the Council

The third annual State Council of the Georgia Student Volunteer Council met at Emory University, October 18-19. This council is composed of the officers of the union and a representative from each Volunteer group in the state, and is for the purpose of inspiration and discussion of the plans for the year.

At the first meeting, on Saturday night, the reasons for having a Student Volunteer Movement, and the methods of the movement were discussed. After this discussion, it was seriously felt that the fourfold purpose of the movement fully justifies its existence: 1. To challenge students to choose their life work in the face of foreign missions. 2. To lay equal responsibility on those not permitted to go to promote support for missions. 3. To relate a sufficient number of properly qualified students to the foreign missionary boards. 4. To unite for mutual helpfulness those of a common purpose for "the evangelization of the world in this generation."

On Sunday morning the topic of discussion was the relation of the state union, both to the group and to the individual. In this discussion, the services of the union, both to the group and to the individual. In this discussion, the services of the union in inspiration, fellowship, connecting the group with headquarters, and opening up opportunities for service were brought out. The reasons for having a state conference were also discussed; the conference's service seemed to consist in its offering of inspiration both through the programs and the contacts with students from all over the (Continued on Page 4; Column 2.)

Hoasc Sponsors Stunt Night October 25

Miss Ansley Taylor Talks In Chapel

Biblical Scholar Lectures On The "Jesus Way" Of Living

Miss Ansley Manning Taylor gave to the college community one of her most inspiring talks last Friday morning. Miss Taylor is well known all over this country as a student of the Bible. In the talks that she gave in chapel she took for her theme, "Life as a Workmanship of God." She said that our lives could be poems. The word "poem" is derived from the Greek and means work. Our lives can find their best expression in being "poems" for Christ. "Each life is a poem," continued Miss Taylor. For our personalities to be the most powerful and pleasing to others, they must find expression in the "Jesus Way" of life. She told the story of a beautiful young girl who had given her life as a missionary in China, but on account of her health was obliged to return home. Just as she left to go, an old Chinese servant gave her a half a dozen eggs as a parting gift. As the young girl said thank you, the old servant bade her goodbye with a heart full of joy and blessed her for coming to China and showing "The Great Light, which lighteneth every man that cometh into the world." That was the real beauty of the young missionary, the beauty of her soul. The reflection of the heavenly power had brought sunshine into the hearts of others in China besides this poor woman. Christ had made of her life one great poem—a true workman ship for God.

Miss Taylor began her career by the study of art. Then she heard of the Moody Institute. Though she was almost at the point of success in her artistic career, she was so deeply interested in the study of the Bible that she left New York and went to the Moody Institute in Chicago. There she spent several years studying, and from there she was sent by the Institute as a speaker on Biblical subjects. She has travelled widely and is well known all over the United States. One of the greatest works that she has done is the founding of (Continued on Page 3; Column 3.)

Decatur Methodist Church Gives Party For Methodist Girls

Interesting Program For Girls

One of the many nice things about Agnes Scott is that each girl has a "church home"—some church in Atlanta or Decatur which she regards as her very own. In the course of the year, the different churches entertain in some manner the girls affiliated with them so that they will feel less like "strangers in a strange land." This year, "the season" was opened by the Philathea class of the Methodist Church in Decatur, which gave a party for all the Methodist girls at the college. Mr. Bayne Gibson, the teacher, included in his cordial invitation Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and the faculty.

The time was eight o'clock in the evening of Friday, the 17th of October. The place was the basement of the Methodist Church. The way of getting there and back was by means of the cars which the members of the class drove.

The guests were welcomed in behalf of the church by Rev. Eakes, the pastor; in behalf of the Sunday School, by Colonel Napier, the superintendent and "the man who keeps tab on Governor Walker," and in behalf of the class by Mr. Gibson. After every- (Continued on Page 4; Column 4.)

Thirteen Stunts Presented By Organization

Every graduate of Agnes Scott carries away with her a certain added charm which has been labeled Agnes Scott Spirit. Hoasc is the chief organization on the campus that fosters and perpetuates this spirit.

On Saturday night Hoasc spirit was analyzed for us in its composite parts. Each of the thirteen members of the class of '25 sponsored a stunt given by the organizations of the campus, and with a magic key revealed the spirit of the organization to the public.

Pi Alpha Phi revealed by a moving picture, the fact that it could accomplish things of international importance—from a home run on the world court made by Daisy Frances Smith to the cancellation of the war debt by Mr. Tart. The Lecture Association also brings the students of the college in contact with the outside world through distinguished and intellectual speakers. Through these speakers the students develop their brains and, incidentally, get food such as crackers and tea.

The Glee Club gave evidence of its talent with two delightful choruses, "Lindy Lou," and "Carmenia." The Cotillion Club exhibited much grace in its performance of dancing, both aesthetic and jazz. Blackfriars solved the problem of the pent-up expressions of the soul by giving vent to them in dramatics.

There was no necessity of closing one's eyes to believe that the beautiful strains of "Melody of Love" were coming from the orchestra of the Howard. Even the colored lights characteristic of the Howard were not lacking.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. was uniquely represented through the medium of the wardrobe of a Y. W. C. A. cabinet member. First, came the serviceable sport suit for social service work; then, the dainty afternoon frock for the Y. W. C. A. tea given for the new students; next, the smock, suitable for wearing when making posters for Y. W. C. A.; next, Korean costume for a pageant given for the benefit of the Korean missionary, etc. Student Government with its presentation of the life of Agnes Scott girls in '92, gave us a full realization of what student government means to us now. The Day Students gave a demonstration. (Continued on Page 3; Column 4.)

Agnes Scott Entertains Georgia Synodical

Many Former Agnes Scott Girls Present

In order to suit the convenience of the guests, the date of the reception given by the officers and faculty of Agnes Scott for about fifty Presbyterian woman, who attended the Georgia Synodical in Atlanta, was changed from the twenty-third of October to Wednesday afternoon, the twenty-second, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. This is a very prominent organization and Agnes Scott is proud of the fact that quite a number of her alumnae are officers in it.

The reception was held in Rebekah Scott Hall, which was made attractive by brightly colored garden flowers. The receiving line was composed of the following well known members of the college community: Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Gaines, Miss McKinney, Miss Smith and Mrs. Sydensticker.

Several Georgia Presbyterian seniors and juniors, who were acquainted with some of the guests, were also asked to assist in the entertainment and were: Eugenia Perkins, Anne McKay, Martha Lin Manly, Belle Walker, Margaret Debele, Evelyn Kennedy and Sarah Smith.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Lillian Middlebrooks, '25	Clyde Passmore, '25
Julia Pope, '25	Martha Turner '28
Mary Heath, '27	Nellie Richardson, '26
Miriam Preston, '27	Edith Richards, '27
Mamie Shaw, '27	Mable Robeson, '28
Margaret Tufts, '26	Mary Junkin, '28
Marjorie Speake, '25	Louise Geslin, '28

IN MEMORIAM

One of the most wonderful possessions that a human being can have is a beautiful memory. This memory may be the recollection of some physical aspect of nature—the splendor of a multi-colored sunset, the quiet stillness of a summer sunrise, or the peaceful calm of a rainbow after the storm—but our most beautiful memories come from close personal contact with those we have known and loved, those whom we have called our friends. From a quiet talk with a friend one may go away with renewed strength and energy, ready to meet life's battles again.

One of the essentials of friendship is the power of understanding, the faculty of entering into another's life, of sharing another's joys and sorrows. In order to truly understand one must possess the quality of approachability. There are some people to whom it is impossible to go, but there are some who seem to invite confidence. These persons to whom we are drawn are willing to give of their time to others; they are never too busy to spare a few moments, never so interested in self that they cannot forget their own affairs in another's happiness or woe. They are the ones who really understand.

To understanding, sympathy must be added. A person might understand and yet fail to have compassion. A friend is never thus; tenderness and love are essentials of friendship.

The most vital factor of friendship,

however, is an almost indefinable something which is bound up in the spirit of service, in the ability to help another. If we can go to another with our sorrows and trials and feel sure that we shall not find deaf ears, if from a quiet talk with this person or from the strength of a fervent handclasp, we can come away with a new grip on ourselves, with a new lease on life, then we may know that this person is truly our friend.

As we think back over the two years that Margaret has been with us at Agnes Scott, we realize how completely she fulfilled these requirements of friendship. She was endowed with an understanding heart; she possessed in a high degree the quality of approachability; she was ever ready to give of her time to those who needed her. Her sympathy flowed freely for those in trouble and distress. She had that most vital quality of friendship, the power of helping another to firm ground again, of rescuing one from the quagmire of doubt and despair and giving a new and brighter outlook on life.

As the days go by the realization that she is no longer among us will come to us more sharply, more clearly, more poignantly, but at the same time we must come to know that her personality still lives in our midst and that it cannot die. Her influence shall dwell with us as a beautiful memory, and that memory shall be to us the wondrous example of a true and noble friend.

EDITORIAL

It is embarrassing to know that Agnes Scott students have not advanced beyond the high school age, and that high school discipline must be enforced here in a standard college. A girl who has reached the age of going away to college, should have reached an age of discretion and of appreciation of privilege but it seems that many of our students have not reached this age yet.

It is just that if one abuses a privilege, that privilege will be taken away. One of the greatest privileges an Agnes Scott student has is the use of the Carnegie Library on our campus. The behavior in the library for the past six weeks has been truly high school behavior. Groups of girls have met to discuss their choice bits of gossip, laughing and giggling in the meanwhile and disturbing the student who is attempting to take notes on study. Most annoying of all though has been the chewing of gum. There seemed to be a competition on to see which one could "pop" her gum the loudest. It is at least undignified and not the proper behavior for an Agnes Scott girl. There is one place and one only in which you should chew your gum, if you feel that you must do so, and that is in your own room.

You have the privilege of signing up for a book for one or two hours but when your time is up, the book should immediately be returned to the desk. Every other student has the same privilege you have, when you fail to return the books promptly to the desk when the bell rings. You are keeping the girl to whom the book rightfully belongs from studying, you are also causing the girl at the desk unnecessary labor and annoyance. The girls who keep the desk are doing it for you; it is not work they specially enjoy, it is hard enough without your making it harder. When you force her to call for a book, or to come over and ask you please to be quiet, you are acting in an extremely selfish and "high-schoolish" manner.

On account of this attitude among the students, it has been found necessary to limit the privilege of the library to those who

Intercollegiate News

The Agonistic wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:

"The Hornet"—Furman University.
"The Watchtower"—Wesleyan College.

"The Tiger"—Clemson College.
"The Sun-Dial"—Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

"The Technique"—Georgia Tech.
"The Cadet"—V. M. I.

"The Petrel"—Oglethorpe University.

"The Salemite"—Winston-Salem.
"The Carolinian"—North Carolina College for Women.

"The Mercer Cluster"—Mercer University.

"The Ring-tum Phi"—Washington and Lee University.

"The Guilfordian"—Guilford College.

"The Davidsonian"—Davidson College.

"Queen's Blues"—Charlotte, N. C.
"The University of Mississippi"—U. of Mississippi.

"Ward-Belmont Hyphen"—Ward-Belmont.

A. S. C.

The aerials for the radio broadcasting station at Furman University have been raised and are now suspended in the air over the top of the Alumni Hall.

A. S. C.

It is the general opinion that the students at a state university do not stress the spiritual side of their college life. Recent statistics from Clemson, the state college in South Carolina, prove the instability of this statement. Over 90 per cent of Clemson men are affiliated with some church and of this number the greater per cent are of the Baptist denomination.

A. S. C.

The professor of biology at Mercer University has been asked to resign by the board of trustees of the university. His teachings on the theory of evolution are alleged to be in conflict with the religious views of the school.

A. S. C.

It has been said that the students in the American college have a smaller and less accurate vocabulary than the students of other comparative countries, especially Great Britain, France and Germany.—"The Ring-tum Phi," Washington and Lee University.

A. S. C.

The Lyman Hall Laboratory of Chemistry at Georgia Tech is to receive a one hundred thousand dollar enlargement. This is due to the fact that the size of the classes are constantly increasing at Tech every year.

A. S. C.

The Conservatory of Music at Wesleyan College has arranged a series of artist concerts for the school term. Perhaps the most inspiring genius of this series will be Mischa Levitski, who is ranked among the five greatest living pianists.

BLACKFRIARS INVITED TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

Northwestern University Sponsors
Theatrical Tournament

Blackfriars has recently been invited to take part in a national intercollegiate theatrical contest, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The invitation came in the form of a letter to Miss Gooch, the director of Blackfriars, and was sent by Mr. Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech, of Northwestern University. It was a complete surprise to the members of Blackfriars, and was considered quite a compliment to the ability and reputation of the club.

The contest is officially called the University Theater Tournament for the 1924 Cumnock Cup. The Cumnock cup is a memorial to the late Mr. Cumnock, a professor of English Speech at Northwestern University, and at that time, a well-known leader in the movement to devise adequate scientific methods for teaching expression. The tournament is designated as "a one-act play" competition under the auspices of Northwestern University. It is open to any club or group of under-graduates in any college or university; but not more than nine companies may compete, registrations being accepted in order. Preliminary contests will be held on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 30 and 31, 1924; while the final contest will come Thursday night, January 1st. The judges for the latter are to be known men and women chosen by the contest committee. The decision of the judges, it is advised, will be based upon three considerations: Choice of play, direction, acting; and the winning company will receive the "Cumnock Cup, and two hundred and fifty dollars.

Blackfriars is now considering the advisability of entering this contest. The members are enthusiastic over the plan, believing it will be a first step in putting Blackfriars on the national collegiate map of dramatics. But the question of financing the plan comes into consideration. As the contest is to be held at Northwestern University, just outside of Chicago, the cost per member of cast will be approximately one hundred dollars. Since a play could hardly be presented with less than three actors, and the director, the minimum cost to Blackfriars would be about four hundred dollars. The club, however, has no fear as to being able to raise the required sum, in case it is decided that entering the contest is worth the expenditure of so much time and money.

Suspicious Character: "What am I supposed to have stolen?"

Police: "A 'orse and van."
"All right, search me!"

DAY STUDENT NEWS

DEATH OF MR. RANKIN'S FATHER SADDENS CAMPUS

The faculty and students were most grieved to hear of the recent loss to Mr. Rankin of his father, Mr. W. W. Rankin, Sr., of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Rankin, Sr., had reached and passed the age of seventy, and was still quiet robust. His death was very sudden, being due to heart trouble. The college community wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to the family of the deceased.

FIRST ISSUE OF THE AURORA OUT NOVEMBER 1.

"Book Nook" Department a New Feature.

The first issue of the Aurora, which is the quarterly publication of the Agnes Scott students, will be out the first week in November. As usual it will include short stories and poems. Everyone is looking forward to the Salmagundi, in which department the Freshmen essayists always shine.

The editor hopes to make the book review department a feature this year and it will be called "Book Nook." It will include reviews of several recent books and also briefs of other books which will be of interest to the students.

Pride has always been taken in keeping in touch with the Alumnae and we expect to continue this good habit. In the first issue there will be a poem by Miss Margaret Bland, and two by Miss Janef Preston, who are members of the faculty and also alumnae.

Among the contributors this time are: Ellen Walker, Pocahontas Wight and Margaret Tufts.

Everybody is requested to contribute to the Aurora. Let's make this a publication of, for and by all the students of Agnes Scott.

MEETING OF BIBLE CLUB OCTOBER 21.

Interesting Program of Lectures Planned.

In undertaking the work for the year at the meeting of the Bible Club on Monday night, October 27, the officers for 1924-'25 formally began the performance of their duties. Sallie Horton, President; Georgia May Little, Vice-President, and Sarah Smith, Secretary and Treasurer, are leading the club this year and plan many interesting features, the most important of which is a feature program of lectures.

The aim of the Bible Club is to give members of the department a broader outlook on religious ideas and modern thought. Lecturers from Atlanta will speak to the club at various times and distinguished visitors from other cities will be brought to the college from time to time.

At this meeting, Miss Mary E. Campbell spoke most entertainingly on "The Travels of Saint Paul as Viewed Today." Her lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides and was a real treat. Some special line of Biblical study will be taken up at each meeting.

THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

"I can't find my pen anywhere and that makes the second I've lost this month." If that is your state, freshman, guide your steps to the Lost and Found Bureau. Any article lost on the campus (unless it is your averdu-pois from bear dancing in gym class) can be claimed at the Lost and Found Bureau in the basement of Main, from 2:15 to 3:15 on Tuesday afternoons. If you are fortunate enough to find something instead of losing it, the article found should be turned in to Virginia Sevier, 30 Inman. Any unclaimed articles are sold at the end of each semester and the proceeds given to the Athletic Association.

HARD-HEARTED BRUTE!

Proud Owner of New Ford (addressing man walking along the road): "Tired of walking?"

Hopeful Pedestrian: "Yes!"

P. O. N. F.: "Fine, try running a while."

are using the library for quiet study. If you are called down for misbehavior three times in one day, your privilege of the use of the library will be taken away for one week. "As you sow, so must you reap." If you fail to return a book to the desk at the end of the hour and it has to be called for, a fine of twenty-five cents will be charged, and until this is paid, you will not have the use of a book.

It is hoped that the reminder of your behavior will be enough and that your privilege of the use of the library will not have to be taken away. "Silence is golden", should be your motto for the library for this year.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday Night in the Library

Dearest Giddy:

It seems like I spend all my time over here at this library taking notes or something. I felt so good all day yesterday though because I couldn't stay here—you see I kept a book out 5½ minutes over time and they told me I had to pay 25 cents for doing it and until I did I couldn't use the library. As if I wanted to use their old books! I wouldn't ever if Miss Jackson didn't make me take so many notes. Well, any way, I didn't have a quarter till today so I just stayed away. It did seem awful funny tho'.

Giddy, I just couldn't take any more notes tonight though, cause I've got some of the funniest things to tell you that you ever heard.

Guess what one of the Freshmen said about the exec room. You know that's where it—exec—meets every Monday night and tries cases—and they have a table and lots of chairs, a pretty rug and a lamp up there—and a cute window seat too. Well one of my friends—I'm not going to tell you her name because you might laugh at her—happened to look in there one day and later on when she found out what it really was said, "Why I thought that was the teachers' rest room." Humph! It's anything but a "rest" room for most people—maybe she'll find out some day.

Giddy, what would you do if somebody woke you up at 4 o'clock in the morning and pointed a pistol at you and said "hands up!" in a deep bass voice? Well, that's what happened to Margery Speak and Olivia Swann the other night. They had been in town to a student volunteer meeting and got back about twelve o'clock. They couldn't find Mr. White anywhere to get in and every window was locked—so finally they came in the little vestibule of Rebekah and sat down—they thought Mr. White would soon be along. And do you know they both went to sleep? Yes sir! Right there on the floor—and at four when Mr. White came he stumbled over Margery's foot and it scared him so that he got out his pistol. I bet he thought he was going to capture a dynamiter or somebody just as bad. Margery and Olivia were simply petrified, but they soon got over it—and if you just want to tease them say: "Oh! Margery" or "Oh Olivia—I hear you are going to move down on first floor of Rebekah soon." It's too funny for anything.

But (there goes that but again—I don't care tho!), the funniest thing of all is about Rachel Henderlite—(that reminds me of hippolite every time I think about it). She's so absent minded it's pitiful and the other day after she'd had gym, she was

dressing to go to Big Dec.—that really means the big part of Decatur. Well, she changed one shoe and stocking and forgot about other stocking. Marion Daniel and Lucia Nimmons went with her and do you know that all three of them went to Dec. and back and were going in to supper before they knew anything was the matter. Then she was so embarrassed 'cause she'd worn one white and one black stocking to Dec. I hate to think what such absent mindedness will bring her some day.

I'll just have to stop now, Giddy 'cause Martha Lin has brought in a puzzle and I must work with her.

Yours for ever 'nd ever,
AGGIE.

MISS ANSLEY TAYLOR TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1; Column 4.)

the "Hoot Owl Institute" among the mountains of Virginia. She has four workers and herself in this school, and it is rapidly making progress. This is only one of the many ways that she is making her life useful.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. is trying to bring to the campus this year people who will be of real interest to the girls and who will truly be an inspiration.

We feel that for those who heard Mrs. Hazen Smith, nothing more need be said in advertisement of the visit of secretaries to the campus. Mrs. Smith is a life work secretary and there have been many girls who had the tangled threads in their brains unraveled by her, so they could look into the future with a clearer vision.

From November 13th to 16th we are to have with us Miss Loucks, who is especially good on discussion groups. We hope she can meet with the leaders of our groups on the campus and give them some ideas which will improve our Wednesday night meetings. Miss Loucks' theme is "The Way of Christ." This fits into our Y. W. program in an ideal manner, so we hope to gain much for our services from her.

We are to have other visitors this year too. It will be some time, but we want you to be thinking about them so you can give them as royal a welcome as they received at Wesleyan last year. The Student Volunteers of Georgia are to meet here in February. When they met at Wesleyan last year the entire college gave them a hearty welcome. We want Agnes Scott to show up in the same light as our sister college. This is just a warning so you will be thinking about and planning for it. One of the best things about this conference is the fact that it brings Mrs. Smith back to us again.

The Y. W. wants to be of real service to the girls. If there is anything in the way of a suggestion or criticism you have to make, it will be appreciated and taken in the spirit in which it is meant, so come to use with any good ideas you may have.

HOASC SPONSORS STUNT NIGHT OCTOBER 25.

(Continued from Page 1; Column 5.)

ed explanation of the varied sounds so often heard issuing from the basement of the Library.

The publications seem to always have the faculty of presenting something new to the college community. They can even make such "hum-drum" things as reporting for the "Aggie," taking pictures for the Silhouette, and writing poetry, seem quite new and original when done backwards. The Literary Societies contributed a romantic element in the revelation of B. O. Z.'s devotion for K. U. B., and of the love of young Folio for young Poetry Club. The Departmental Clubs equally well explained why some girls are so devoted to their major subjects. The Bible, Mathematics and Classical Clubs always have such delightfully entertaining meetings.

The silhouette of the camp life at

Alumnae News

FLAKE-COLE WEDDING.

A wedding of much interest to Agnes Scott was solemnized at Conyers, Ga., last Wednesday evening, October 22, at the First Methodist church, when Miss Elizabeth Flake, a graduate of '23, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Winship Cole.

The church was beautifully decorated. Preceding the ceremony Miss Pocahontas Wight gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Annie Johnson, and Mrs. Parker sang, "Until." The bride was preceded by her bridesmaids, Misses Sarah Flake, sister of the bride, and Clara Cole, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of lavender Georgette, trimmed in ostrich and carried pink Killarney roses. Annie Laurie Flake, also of Agnes Scott, was her sister's maid of honor, and was gowned in pink Georgette, carrying roses of a deeper pink shade. The groomsmen were Messrs. Paul Fraser and Ernest Dowman, and the ushers were Dr. Ansley and Mr. Austin Emerson.

The bride came in on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Shellman Boston. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over satin, trimmed in lace and seed pearls. The white veil caught with orange blossoms, made her brunette beauty even more striking.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride's book was kept by Miss Frances Baldwin, of Conyers and about 100 guests were registered.

Among the Agnes Scott girls attending the wedding were: Pocahontas Wight, Annie Johnson, Mildred Pitner, Elizabeth Cole, Catherine Carrier, Catherine Randolph, Edith and Philippa Gilchrist and Sarah W. Cowan.

Carrie Candrett was a visitor at the college this week.

At the reception given by Agnes Scott for the Georgia Synodical there were a number who felt quite at home, being our own alumnae. Among these were: Mrs. J. L. Campbell, (Mary Jones) who now boasts of being a grandmother; Mrs. Frank Smith (Alice Coffin), who is Sarah's mother; Mrs. W. A. Turner (Annie Kirk Dowdell), president of the organization; Mrs. Lewis M. Gaines (Ethel Alexander), Miss Alexander's sister, and Mrs. Homer McAfee Mec MacIntyre). It is also very gratifying to note that most of the speakers of the convention have been Agnes Scott graduates.

Pine Lodge which is sufficient proof of the efficiency of the Athletic Association, completed the list of stunts of the various organizations.

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You'll enjoy buying new and fashionable coats and hats and dresses at these bona fide reductions which are to prevail only during the month of October.

Here are only a few examples of the saving opportunities to be found at Rich's:

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Aggie's Funny Bone

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Anti: "Why does a chicken run across the road?"

Dote: "To get on the other side, you nut, but why not pull something new?"

Anti: Tee Hee! Fooled you that time. He didn't want to get on the other side. He just wanted to take some exercise.

DR. CARL VAN DOREN WILL LECTURE HERE OCTOBER 28.
(Continued from Page 1; Column 1.)

nois. It is interesting to note that during the past year Dr. Van Doren has declined offers to become literary advisor to a prominent publishing house, chief critic on a leading newspaper and president of a state university. He has declined all of these with thanks, for he feels that his "forte" is writing and lecturing.

His position in the literary world as an eminent critic is firmly established. This was evidenced in the recent page article in the New York Times Book Review, in a very interesting sketch of Mr. Van Doren, written by Henry James Forman. The review has to do with the publication of "Many Minds," Mr. Van Doren's latest book, yet it reveals a most interesting insight into the mind and abilities of Mr. Van Doren. Interesting paragraphs are quoted here:

"As a historian of the contemporary American novel he is unsurpassed. As a critic of current forms and authors no commentator has shown a saner insight. He has of late brought a new self-respect to American writers. No longer need they wait for foreign endorsement before being understood, as Poe was obliged to wait, and Whitman. He has not even shrunk, as witness "Many Minds," from pronouncing judgment upon himself. Now, he speaks of withdrawing to other provinces. Where is the authority that can prevent this misfortune! Could the Republican party contrive it? Or, would a round-robin signed by all American authors be more efficacious?"

"There is something disarming about Van Doren's impersonality—disarming and cool, but seldom cold. An Emersonian note often creeps into his sentences. If there is no overwhelming enthusiasm in them, there is never any venom. He is virtually never lyrical, but when he begins to finger the wealth of a talent the pulse of his writings quickens. But he never passes dross for gold. His touch for the counterfeit is as unerring as a banker is said to be. He is never cruel because he is never personal. Even in his paper upon himself, the last in the book, he is, allowing for conventional modesty, as just and as candid as he might be to a friend—or to an enemy."

"And now, as I have said, he speaks of retiring to other provinces. One wishes that perorations were customary in book reviews as they still are in political speeches. Then one might in a tone of appeal have said:

"Gentlemen, make your steel, mine your coal, legislate about hogs, wheat and oil. But literature is the soul of a country. Without a literature all these other things are of worth to the economic man alone, a dead abstraction. And to have a great literature and a vital one, vital critics are necessary. So, if Carl Van Doren refuses any longer to serve as a critic, he must be drafted for the service."

Arnold: "Why do they put handles on both sides of a bouillon cup?"

Bennett: "Sap! Don't you suppose they have to provide for left-handed guests too?"

Miss Laney: "What do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Marg. Speake: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

GEORGIA STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE MEETS AT EMORY.
(Continued from Page 1; Column 3.)

state; in its interpretation of the movement to the entertaining college, to the colleges represented, and to the Student Volunteers; and in its opportunity for representative discussion groups. The question of State Conferences is of especial interest to Agnes Scott because of the fact that she is to be hostess to the 1925 conference to be held February 16-18. Plans are being made to center the conference about two big speakers, one a specialist in missions, the other an authority on international affairs, with many discussion groups led by students.

On Sunday afternoon there was another discussion on the importance of Student Volunteer local groups; on Sunday night, discussions of the reasons why Student Volunteers do not all reach the mission field, and of the problems of individual volunteers, followed by reports from the officers.

The election of members to the Sixth National Council, meeting at Yonkers, N. Y., December 27-31, was also a feature of the meeting. Mr. Marvin Harper of Emory, and Miss Verna Scarborough of G. S. W. C. were elected, but Agnes Scott will be especially interested to hear that Nancy Lou Knight was chosen alternate for Miss Scarborough.

The personnel of the council was as follows: (1) The executive committee of the union, i. e.: Oma Goodson, G. S. C. W., President; G. C. Baker, Emory, Vice-President; Mary Bonner, State Normal, Secretary; Mary Goodrich, Atlanta, Out-of-College Secretary; Marvin Harper, Emory, and Emmie Ficklen, Washington, Ga., National Council Members; Miriam Spruell, La-Grange College, Poster Chairman; Margery Speake, Agnes Scott, Editor; Phil Narmore, Georgia Tech, Publication Manager. (2) Group leaders from the Georgia Colleges, i. e. Lois Waldon, State Normal; Mary Lou Barnwell, Wesleyan; Mary Appleby, Shorter; J. C. Thoroughman, Emory; Merlin Bishop, South Georgia College; Olivia Swann, Agnes Scott.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Pine Lodge is rivaling the Library in its popularity. However, the charm of the one lies in its ability to fill notebooks while the other scores on its pleasure producing element. Not a week-end passes but that a group of girls find themselves enjoying the life that only a camp can offer. Nevertheless even a hut can't continue its existence without some upkeep. First we must "save the surface and save all," by applying a coat of DeVoe paint. Then wood is needed for the fires this winter; and a water supply, in the form of a pump, is to be installed. So in order to do these things the Athletic Association has decided to charge each girl a fee of 25 cents for the use of the camp over a week-end.

Polly Stone and Frances Amis, seniors of last year, chaperoned a party out on Saturday, October 18. The girls who went were: Spivey, Ann McKay, Ella Smith, Peg Hyatt,

Izzy Ferguson, Jo Huntly, Dot and Bee Keith, Mary Makey Huff and Ruth Johnston. Of course they had a grand time; they would have to with Frances and Polly along.

Last week's campers were: Walker Fletcher, Ruth Harrison, Tootsie Janes, Jo Douglas, Toodles Green, Dora and Alice Ferrell, Mellie Zellars, Louise Buchanan and Emily Zellars. Miss Bland chaperoned and Helena Dismukes came out as the guest of Dora. The party didn't leave school until Sunday morning because everyone stayed to see the stunts Saturday night; but my, what they did crowd into that one day. Mr. and Mrs. Zellars came out for dinner. They entered heartily into the spirit of the camp and ate what the girls prepared with much enthusiasm. Everyone enjoyed having Emily's and Mellie's father and mother, and we hope they will come again.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER.
(Continued from Page 1; Column 2.)

Fifteenth, Mercer Glee Club: Tentative arrangements have been made for a performance of the Mercer Glee Club on this evening. If the Mercer boys are anything like as good as they were last year, they will furnish us with superlative entertainment.

Seventeenth, Hurrah! One more month to vacation.

Twenty-seventh, Thanksgiving Day: During the morning, there will be a hockey game to decide the championship; at six o'clock there will be a formal dinner in each of the dining rooms, followed by a dance in the gym.

Twenty-ninth, Blackfriar Plays: Three one-act plays will be presented by Blackfriars.

This terminates the definite arrangements for the month.

In addition, it is planned to have some noted religious speakers here for about a week during November. Last year and the year before last, the college was fortunate in having Dr. Campbell Morgan. It is hoped that this fall's speaker will be equally as good.

Up to Thanksgiving Day, there will be hockey games on Friday afternoons. It isn't known just what teams will play, but the contests will be interesting and exciting if they are as hard fought as they have been this season.

If one glances over the calendar she will see that there is only one Saturday during the month which is not reserved, and it no doubt will be, by the time this leaves the press.

DECATUR METHODIST CHURCH GIVES PARTY FOR METHODIST GIRLS.
(Continued from Page 1; Column 4.)

one had met everyone else, all joined in singing old favorites, like, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." Then a trio from Atlanta played several selections on their string instruments. Mrs. Hudson, who was hired by Uncle Sam during the war to keep up the morale of the soldiers by her entertainment, was next introduced to the guests. Her personality was very pleasing, and her singing and playing were repeatedly encored.

The rooms were decorated with purple and white bunting and purple and white flowers. The refreshments also complimented us by being in Agnes Scott colors. After Dixie was sung as a farewell song, the girls reluctantly gathered up their wraps, and were brought back to the school.

The ladies of the Methodist church have planned to take the girls to ride in relays of thirties or forties. They started on the afternoon of Friday, the 24th of October, and will repeat every week or so, until all of the Methodist girls have gone.

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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

No. 7

Dr. Hatton Lectures To History Classes Saturday, Oct. 25

"Parties and Party Blocs" Interesting Subject

On Saturday morning from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty Dr. Augustus Raymond Hatton gave an unusually interesting lecture in the chapel, his subject being "Parties and Party Blocs." History students were indeed fortunate in being able to attend his lecture, and learn from one who knows his subject thoroughly. Dr. Hatton was afterwards entertained at lunch in the Alumnae House.

Dr. Hatton has been giving a series of lectures in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. He has spoken before the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Civitans, the Christian Council at the colored Y. M. C. A., the Rotarians, and the Masonic Club, besides lecturing each morning and evening at the Watkins building. He has been discussing government and civic management.

Dr. Hatton is a man internationally known. He is a charter expert, having made a study of city charters for the past fifteen years. He is a lecturer on municipal government and civic problems and a specialist on city charters and state constitutions. Dr. Hatton has just returned from abroad where during the past summer, he gave many talks on state and city government. The audiences to which he spoke were greatly interested in the United States' new idea of city manager form of government, which at the present time is generally thought of as the most successful form of government for large cities.

Besides being a lecturer of great note, in truth of international fame, Dr. Hatton is professor of Political Science at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He wrote the charter of this city, and is now a commissioner there. He was a member of the council of the National Municipal League, and field director of the same in 1917. He is the author of the "Digest of City Charters," which was published in 1906, and also of various articles on municipal government.

Agnes Scott may indeed feel fortunate in having secured the famous Dr. Augustus Raymond Hatton to lecture on a subject with which he is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Dr. D. Clay Lilly To Lecture At Agnes Scott In November

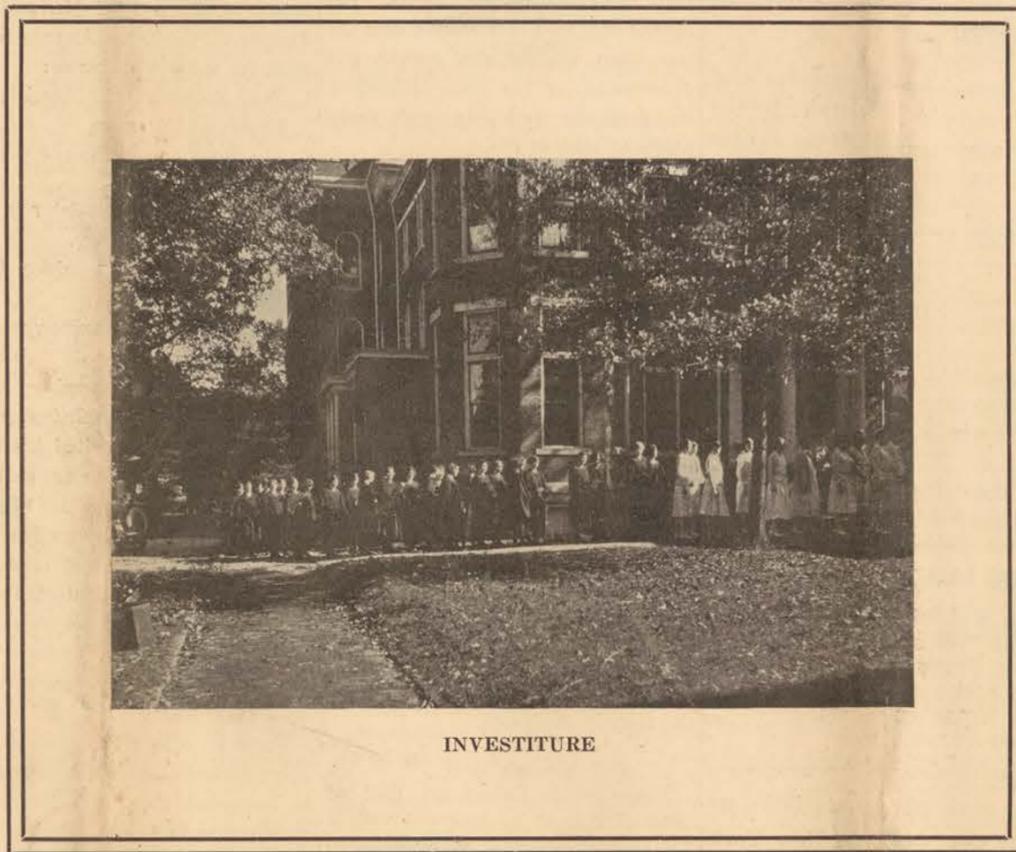
Dr. Lilly To Be Y. W. C. A. Speaker For 1924

Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the Reynolds Presbyterian Church, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is going to talk to the Agnes Scott community at the chapel period during a week in November. Dr. Lilly is very distinguished in Presbyterian church circles. Last summer he instigated a conference of the most notable men in America in the lines of science, education and theology. Besides, he has been chairman of the general assembly of stewardship committee, one of the most important offices in Presbyterian church affairs. He, himself, is an outstanding theologian and is always consulted when a change is contemplated involving church polity.

During the fall he wrote an important book on stewardship which is regarded as an authority on that subject. In addition he has contributed many articles to magazines. His particular forte is personal work, which he emphasizes strongly in all that he does.

Although distinguished in his own right, Dr. Lilly is also connected with important people. For instance, he

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)



INVESTITURE

Blackfriars Enters Intercollegiate Theatrical Contest

"The Conflict" Chosen As Play To Be Presented

Blackfriars has sent in her registration for the national intercollegiate theatrical tournament, to be held at Northwestern University in the last part of December. Only nine standard colleges are allowed to participate in the contest, and, if the Blackfriars registration is received in time, Agnes Scott will be one of the nine. The tentative choice of a one-act play to be presented by Blackfriars at that time is "The Conflict," written by Clarice Vallette McCaulley, and played for the first time in 1920, by the Vagabond Players of Baltimore. "The Conflict" has four characters, a mother, her two daughters, and a twelve-year-old son. Three different casts are to be made from the members of Blackfriars; each cast will present the play before suitable judges, and the one considered best will represent Agnes Scott behind the footlights at Northwestern University. In all probability "The Conflict" will be given before the student body, too, before it is taken abroad.

As concerns the financial means of undertaking this project Blackfriars has not yet made definite plans. It may be that the money taken in from the various plays given at the college will enable the club, unaided, to send its players to Illinois. Or perhaps the players themselves will be requested to pay a third of their expenses, the student body, a third, and the club the other third. No matter how the money is to be raised, the important fact is: That Blackfriars is going to Northwestern University to put up a stiff fight for the loving cup. As soon as Miss Gooch hears from Mr. Dennis, chairman of the tournament committee, enthusiastic work will begin on "The Conflict."

Class of 1925 Formally Invested November 5

Miss Alexander Addresses Members of Senior Class

The Senior class of 1925 was given its formal right to the coveted cap and gown on Wednesday, November 5. In other words, that day has come in their lives, for the ceremony at which they looked in awe and hushed admiration when freshmen, in thrilled comradeship when sophomore sisters, in pleased anticipation when juniors.

To the inspiring strains of "Ancient of Days," the academic line marched down the chapel aisle; the faculty, followed by the sophomore sisters dressed in white, and the senior class. A line was formed on each side of the aisle by the sophomores, through which the seniors marched to their seats in front.

After an inspirational address by Miss Alexander the class of '25 marched singly to the stage, and there Miss Hopkins placed upon their heads the caps significant of their satisfactory completion of three years of college work. It is one of the red-letter days on the Agnes Scott calendar—Investiture Day.

Mr. McRae Lectures On LaFollette Party

International Relations Club Sponsors Lecture

Through the efforts of the International Relations Club, we were very fortunate in having Mr. McRae, a speaker for the La Follette party, give an interesting as well as enlightening lecture on the third party and its leader Monday afternoon in the chapel.

As Mr. McRae stated, the audience was not perhaps entirely sympathetic but after very convincing arguments, his listeners left with a clearer understanding of just what La Follette and his party stand for, even if their sympathies were not swayed. Probably, the best influence that this lecture had was on the minds of those who considered this leader radical, especially after a previous lecture by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Day Students To Present Musical Comedy Nov. 8

Plans For Day Student Cottage Being Completed

Under the zealous leadership of Isabel Clarke, the president, the day students this year have been eagerly working in order to procure the money for the building of their long-dreamed-of cottage. About one-half of the necessary \$3,000 has already been obtained, besides a number of unpaid pledges of girls in the college, which will probably be collected soon.

In their endeavor to procure money, the day students do not despise the most modest of ways. For quite a while they have been selling old papers and magazines, and the students in the dormitories are asked to put theirs in the boxes placed for that purpose on the different floors. Tinfoil is also being saved by the day students, and they have a box for it in the basement of the library. Recently candy is being sold in the same place, and this means of making money has been very successful. Still another prosperous establishment in the library is that of the hair-clipping shop. A new pair of clippers was bought for the purpose, and any one whose neck needs attending to may come to the basement any day between 1:30 and 3:15 and bring 10 cents.

The day students are continuing to make plans for the realization of their cottage. On November the eighth, the much talked of musical comedy will be presented. From all reports, this will be one of the most entertaining Saturday nights we are to enjoy, and without doubt the auditorium will be crowded. Besides the play, this energetic group of students is planning a rummage sale in December, and everyone is urged to save contributions for it.

The exact location of the cottage is not yet known, but according to the plans for the new buildings on the campus, it will likely be either between Inman and the Alumnae house or will probably be brick. The building will probably be brick, and contain a large club room and some bed rooms. The need for such a cottage is certainly evident, and all help in its accomplishment will be appreciated.

Dr. Carl Van Doren At Agnes Scott Oct. 28

Interesting Lecture On "Revolt Against Dullness"

We have had lecturers who have given us delightfully amusing entertainment; others who have impressed us with their great show of knowledge; still others who, by their lengthy discourses, have made us clearly conscious of the hardness of the chapel seats. Dr. Carl Van Doren could be classed with none of these. He does not lend his speech to flattery or extravagances of expression, but has a very pleasing style and personality all his own. One of the most delightful characteristics of his discourse is the light vein of humor that flows continually. Evidences of a charming personality could be glimpsed quite often in his lecture in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon. His subject, "The Revolt Against Dullness" is in itself a stimulus; yet his treatment of it served to strengthen this stimulus to the extent that we were not quite willing to accept all of his statements until we had gone home and reviewed his lecture as a whole.

In his discourse he narrowed his subject down to the field of literature. His controlling purpose was to show how the standardization which grew up in the nineteenth century is being revolted against today in literature by satire and romance. Dr. Van Doren varied the usual formal type of discourse used by the modern speaker and treated his subject in an informal manner.

He began by giving the defining stage a very large place. Since the idea of dullness in America is comparatively new, and since we are just recently waking up to the fact, it was necessary that he explain just what he meant by it. Dullness, he said, is the result of standardization of the nineteenth century. The machines which were invented during that century have brought the American people to a standardized way of living, and this has resulted in uniformity of thinking. Opinion, he pointed out, is the only thing you can not standardize with advantage. He brought up the evils of "imentality" as greater than the evils of immorality. Do not let goodness

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Cotillion Club Entertains at a Formal Dance November 1

Japanese Dances Feature Program

Evening dresses and a decorated gym!

That is what the dance given by the Cotillion Club on Saturday night, November 1, meant—plus a wonderful time.

The gym was veritably transformed into a Japanese Garden. Lanterns and brilliantly colored umbrellas hung all around, while in each corner of the room bright chrysanthemums drooped over dolls, beautiful dolls, having tea parties all their own. Blue, lavender, pink and yellow vied with one another for the place as most prominent color.

The dance was formally opened by the grand march, led by Elizabeth Little and Mary Keesler. Confetti was showered upon the participants, making the scene under the mystic lights very beautiful, and adding greatly to the gaiety of the occasion.

A well supplied punch bowl was most popular, attesting to the goodness of its contents.

During intermission the guests of the Cotillion Club were entertained with three attractive Japanese dances: the Lantern dance, the Umbrella dance, and the Juggler's dance.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

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Julia Pope, '25	Nellie Richardson, '26
Margaret Tufts, '26	Emily Kingsberry, '28
Edith Richards, '27	Mildred Pitner, '25

It would be quite interesting if we could obtain statistics of the number of girls at Agnes Scott who ever read the New York Times, the Constitution, the Literary Digest, or any other daily or weekly paper on contemporary events of interest to Americans, which are of both national and international importance. It is feared that the number would be exceedingly small, in fact disgracefully small. Does this show a lack of interest among college students of today on the leading questions in the political and economic world?

We hope that the numerous lectures, sponsored by the International Relations Club, on the party issues, platforms and candidates in this election, which is one of the most important in years, on account of the rise to prominence of a third party, have aroused the interest of the student body so much that each one will be anxious to learn on November 5 whom the American people have elected president for the next four years. It is hoped that this interest having been awakened will last throughout the year.

Instead of there being a tendency to ignore contemporary history, the American college students should be vitally interested in it. At no other time in our history have the events been of more importance both to us as a nation and as a member of the family of nations. The American college student of today is the voter of tomorrow. Upon them will depend the policies of America in the next few years.

It is the duty of every Agnes Scott girl to become interested and well informed upon current problems of government. Agnes Scott attempts to bring lecturers to you, but to know something of the situation, you should read the development from day to day. At present few girls, out of the Debating Club and History Nine ever read articles on current events. The library takes the leading daily papers and the weekly and monthly magazines, which are considered the most impartial and influential magazines of today. Won't you use these papers occasionally and thereby establish a standard of interest in world affairs for future Agnes Scott girls and American citizens?

"LITTLE GIRL" DAY NOV. 4TH.

Seniors Become Young Again

The freshmen felt themselves quite old and wise Tuesday when their senior grandmothers turned back the years and resumed the role of little girls once more, before departing from their school days to go out into the world where they will be little girls no longer. The dining room resounded with merry laughter and nursery songs as the seniors skipped into breakfast and bade the faculty and student body good-morning. Throughout the day, they giggled and played games in true little girl fashion, and the students who watched the fun saw these seniors as they were in their childhood.

MACDONALD, ESSIG AND BLEDSOE ADMITTED TO FOLIO

As the result of the try-outs held last week, Folio has three new members. Janet MacDonald, Caroline Essig, and Myrtle Bledsoe were judged worthy of being admitted to the Freshman Short-Story Club.

Although the seven tryouts were discussed at the meeting held in Mariam Preston's room the week before last, no decision could be reached until last week. The girls met again in Mrs. Dickman's office and reached their final decision. Initiation will be held soon, and the club ready to begin this year's work in earnest. The old members are looking forward to receiving these three girls with a great deal of pleasure and wish them the best success in story-writing.

Intercollegiate News

University of Florida

A vast photographic work is now being conducted on the campus of Florida University so that the citizens of Florida will have the opportunity to visualize the wonderful work that their university is carrying on. The several thousand feet of film now being taken portray the growth and development of the state institution, its countless activities, and every phase of student life.

A very interesting and beneficial addition will be made to the Pharmacy School of the University of Florida in the form of a drug garden. The new project is being established by the recommendation of Dr. T. R. Leigh, the director of the school.

University of Virginia

Following the example of many of the large schools in the north, east and west, the University of Virginia has changed "College Topics" from a weekly newspaper to a daily this year. The paper is under the editorship of Mr. Hoffheimer, of New York, and seems to be making great progress. This is the first college daily to be inaugurated in the state and one of the first in the south.

Georgia Tech

The Lyceum Laboratory Hall of Chemistry is to be enlarged with a one hundred thousand dollar addition. This measure has seemed advisable because of the constantly increasing size of the classes coming to Tech each year. In the basement of the addition will be found an organic laboratory, several class rooms, necessary offices and the instructors' laboratory.

Mercer.

The "Mercer Cluster" has received high commendation from one of the news reporters of our state. The style and appearance of the paper, and particularly the feature articles were praised.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

"Overheard"—a melodrama in three acts.

Time—Yes.

Scene—Crowded.

Characters—Eventually all present.

ACT I.

Door opens on Jo-Anne, sitting in the window swinging one shoe.

Jo-Anne—"Hey Axel!"

Enter Alex Powell, amid cheers.

Alex—"Lo yourself."

Mary Lynes—"Don't forget 'The Stringem Girl' and please do—"

Mary Ben—"I must have your schedules by this afternoon at the latest."

Ruth Liggins—"Oh! I'm simply petrified! I have to debate on Saturday and my debate is the worst even I have ever written. I'm petrified!"

Some Worried Freshman—"Won't somebody please read this Latin for me? I'm stuck right here."

Martha Crowe, Elizabeth McCallie—"Has Grace come yet?"

Alex (concluding her story to Jo Anne)—"And we had the best time!"
Margaret Rogers (with a yawn)—"That's nothing. I had only five hours sleep last night, and most of it was this morning." (Her original and unique giggle.)

Mary Knox—"I just couldn't study at all last night. It was this way: Albert came down to ask me—"

Jo Marbut—"You needn't explain, we understand."

Florence Smith—"Well, that's awful, but really girls, I have been disappointed in love. But still, there's some compensation in little mustaches."

Isabel Clark—"Now, Elizabeth, it's this way—last night Maurice and I were having a regular debate over that, and he said—"

Elizabeth Chapman—"Well, Carl, said it wasn't true at all and he ought to know 'cause he's at the Grady."

Bell rings without—without harmony.

Exeunt Omnes.

Curtain.

Acts II and III necessarily must follow.

Chemistry Prize Essay Contest

American Chemical Society Offers Prize.

The American Chemical Society has announced its second prize essay contest in accordance with the terms of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garman. Awards will be made for the best essays on:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Six \$1,000 prizes (one for each subject) will be awarded for the best essays written by undergraduate students of universities and colleges in the United States. Contestants may submit one essay of not more than five thousand words. Essays must be in the hands of the committee not later than March 1, 1925.

There is also a High School prize essay contest about which anyone who is interested may find information on a poster in Science Hall.

Any student who is contemplating entering this contest may find the rules and regulations for the essay in pamphlets in the Science Library.

The papers are to be sent to the following address:

Committee on Prize Essays,
American Chemical Society,
85 Beaver Street,
New York City.

FIRST "BREAKFAST HIKE" OCTOBER 28

The first "breakfast hike" of the year occurred Tuesday, October 28. About forty-four girls courageously pushed back the blankets in the cold of the early morning and followed Miss Randolph's Ford for a mile through the mud. They were well rewarded for a good camp fire was waiting for them. The weiners were roasted, the coffee boiled, and the sacks of apples and bananas emptied. Everyone trudged happily back to A. S. C. We hope that the enjoyment and enthusiasm shown on this hike will last throughout the year.

"What was the denomination of that bill you loaned me?"

"Episcopalian, I guess, it keeps lent."

—Ex.

"We're going to name our new baby 'Flannel'."

"Why so?"

Meeting Of The Classical Club, October 31

Mystery Lore of Ancient Rome For Hallowe'en Meeting

At the meeting of the Classical Club on Friday evening, October 31, the program carried out the Hallowe'en idea in a most original and charming manner. The room was decorated in the approved ghostly fashion and the dim lighting produced the feeling of mystery in a truly spooky way.

Instead of the conventional black cat, owl, druidical witch, etc., the Hallowe'en motif was carried out by the superstitions and mystery lore of the ancient Romans. Various members of the club were featured in readings from the classical authors on practices which correspond to our Hallowe'en superstitions. One of the most charming of these concerned the story of a young girl who consulted the traditional witch to learn of her fate in a perplexing love affair. Another was a "Song of the Fates."

Throughout the range of this unusually delightful program, there were other equally good representations of folk-lore and superstitions from the classics, and all had a ring of modernity which is so typical of these authors but is often so startling to the uninitiated.

There were some musical selections, and the whole party joined in songs which would have made Virgil and his fellows forget that they were in a strange land. Indeed, Virgil would have been quite captivated by the use of his prophetic leaves by anxious Agnes Scotters who desired to know the future. Sophomores and freshmen were dumfounded by the remarks of the ancient apropos to their own particular week, and by this same wise gentleman, and the fate of exams was settled at last, much to the delight of all who attended the "seance" of the club.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO ELSA JACOBSEN

The faculty and students were grieved to hear of the death of Elsa Jacobsen's father, which occurred October 25th. Elsa, who is a sophomore, is well known and loved by all of the girls and the entire college community wishes to extend to her its deep and sincere sympathy.

"Because he shrinks so from washing."

—Tar Baby.

"Ma, can I go out to play?"
"What, Willie! With those holes in your trousers?"

"Naw, with the kids across the street."

—Phoenix.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night—

Giddy, dear:

It seems like every time I write you there's always something to take the joy out of life—this time it's Latin Prose! You may think I'm joking about it being hard, but just let me tell you something—it took a lot of the seniors three years to pass it—and they ought to be real smart. So far I haven't flunked but one exercise, but I've got "anawful" test tomorrow and I don't know a thing. Why, I've taken so many coaching lessons from Miss Stansfield that she'll have enough money to take a trip around the world pretty soon. I heard some senior say that a girl named 'Gusta Thomas gave her one (a trip to Europe, I mean), but I think mine's going to be the farthest.

Giddy, have you ever heard of Lucy Winn? She's about the funniest thing you ever saw. Sine says that the other day in education class, after Mr. Stukes had called the roll and Lucy's name was last she said: "Oh, Mr. Stukes! I'm so glad you've put my name at end of the roll where it belongs. It always made me jump when you called it first." That made Mr. Stukes and the whole class laugh and then he said: "Well, Miss Lucy—from now on you can be first again if you want to."

Guess what I heard somebody say the other day, Giddy? That Miss Daisy Frances—she just graduated last year—was so lazy that she got up at five o'clock every morning so she'd have more time to loaf. I really think, though, they must have been wrong because she always seems pretty busy to me.

DR. CARL VAN DOREN LECTURED AT AGNES SCOTT, OCTOBER 28 (Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

cause dullness; rather develop the full mental capacity than give too much attention to morals.

The United States is beginning a period of intellectual activity greater than ever before. The last decade has brought the best literature of the country. The revolt against this standardization has come during this period in the form of satire and romance.

Having thus completed the definition and analysis of dullness he next dwelt on the nature of the revolt, itself. As an outgrowth of standardization of opinions, first came the revolt in the form of satire by Sinclair Lewis—"Main Street" and "Babbit." The thing which Mr. Lewis deplores in "Main Street" is the low level of intelligence caused by the standardization of opinion. Carol

I signed up for the tennis tournament yesterday and when I went to look at the list today, whose name do you think was right under mine? Mary Cunningham's! Why I couldn't even return one of her balls—much less play two whole sets against her. I might as well just not play at all. I guess though I do know more about tennis than some people around here—and seniors at that. Walkie Perry and Grace Boone were going out to play tennis the other afternoon and Grace said: "Oh! don't we need something to keep score on?"—can you imagine anything funnier?

I don't know one speck of news to tell you—'cept Margaret Dyer still gets as many "specials" as ever and so does Evelyn Sprinkle. I never did tell you about her, did I? Well, she has two boys that send her "specials" and one day she gets one from one of them and the next day from the other—and then on Sunday she gets two—one from each of them. Oh, well! you just wait till some sweet day when I find me a true love.

In the meantime though I must bore away on Latin Prose and why something's ablative when it looks like dative. I don't see why they have such deceptive courses here at Agnes Scott when we have the honor system, do you?

It's time for my next coaching lesson now and I must hurry down to room 35 Main.

Yours till Latin Prose at A. S. C. becomes a cinch,

AGGIE.

P. S.—Miss Daisy Frances told us the other day to always remember that hens set and lay, and people sit and lie.

was a college girl who came to a typical small town and revolted from the monotony of conforming to its set rules and standards, but who lacked the intelligence to make the revolt effective.

Another revolt in literature in the past decade was made in the realm of romance by Caval in his romances. He is much like Spenser in his casting aside the universe and inventing a new world of pure fancy and putting new characters on it. In this way he would keep a new world of beauty before us. The fact that so many girls are deserting the teacher's sphere and are going into the literary field is another evidence of the revolt and of the probability that it is now at its greatest height.

DR. HATTON LECTURES TO HISTORY CLASSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

thoroughly conversant, and which he refers to as "Political Blocs and Puzzle Parties." Anyone wishing to know more about Dr. Hatton may gain the desired information by looking in "Who's Who."

DR. D. CLAY LILLY TO LECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT IN NOVEMBER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

is Elizabeth Lilly's father and chairman of the board of trustees at Sayre College, where Nancy Evans, who graduated last spring, is teaching. His father-in-law is the world famous Dr. Guerrant, especially noted for his work among the Kentucky mountaineers.

Dr. Lilly is an able and consecrated speaker, beloved of his congregation. Agnes Scott is indeed fortunate in securing him for this fall.

A Miserable Miser.

I knew a man that was so stingy he married an armless woman to keep from buying the ring—he used to stop the clock at nights to keep from wearing out the works. He would look over his glasses to keep them from wearing out. He used to take long steps when he walked, to save his shoes. When he sent his hired man into the orchard to gather cherries he would keep him whistling all the time so he couldn't eat any of the fruit. He took his food in capsules to save his teeth. He lost his pocketbook with twenty dollars in it. A fellow found it and returned it a week later. He charged the fellow interest on the money while he had it.

—Southern.

Soaring Skyward

Pat had gone back to Ireland and was telling about New York.

"Have they such tall buildings in America as they say, Pat?" asked the parish priest.

"Tall buildings, ye ask sir?" replied Pat. "Faith, sir, the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."

—Ex.

Alumnae News

The marriage of Olive Hardwick, class of '18 to Rev. Eason Cross, of California, has recently been announced. Mr. Cross is an Emory graduate.

Francis Charlotte Markley '21, has returned from a tour of Europe with Miss Gibbons, who taught at Agnes Scott two years.

Helen (Faw) Mull (Mrs. James W.), '23, is recovering from a recent operation.

Mary Knight, '22, has recently accepted a position with the Retail Credit Co., of Atlanta.

Alice Whipple '22, is teaching in Greensboro, N. C.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly is just out and it contains many items which are of interest to the school at large. Among these are:

Eloise Knight is back at Nacoochee. She has bobbed her hair.

Polly Stone and Dick Scandrett come out to Agnes Scott often, with Beulah Davidson and Hilda McConnell. Polly had a most exciting summer in New England, acting in the Little Theater in Gloucester, Mass.

Lib Hoke, '23, is principal of a school in her home town, Lincolnton, North Carolina.

A good many of the 1924 girls are teaching this year. Among them are: Montine Pharr at Ocoee, Fla.; Janice Brown and Mary Greene at Honea Path, S. C.

Nancy Evans at Sayre College, Grace Barger at Langdale, Ala.; Barron Hyatt at Norton, Va.; Sarah Kinman at Bartow, Fla.; Mary Moberley at Laurel, Miss.; Dell Bernhardt in Newman, N. C.; Martha Eakes in South Georgia; Valeria Posey in Fort Valley, Ga.

Emily Guille has had a wonderful summer at Miss Randolph's camp. She is staying at home this winter, helping to run the farm, reading and riding horseback. On her way home from New Hampshire, Em stopped for a week-end with Mart Hay, ex '23. Mart is to be the social secretary of the wife of the president of the University of Michigan this year.

Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, is starting on her third year at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond, Va. where she is training to be a nurse in China.

NEW LIBRARY RULES AS ANNOUNCED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The following rules concerning the Library were announced in the Student Government meeting on Tuesday night:

Knocks.

Any girl who has to be spoken to three times in one day about her conduct will be prohibited from the use of library for one week.

All reserved books must be returned to the desk at the end of the hour for which they are signed.

If a book has to be called in, the girl who has it will pay a fine of 25 cents and will be excluded from library until fine is paid.

A New Dish

A nigger sat on the railroad track
And he wouldn't budge,
'Long came a train—
Chocolate fudge.

—The Gold and Black.

Said the Cynic: "Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

Frohsin's Says—

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\$35



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Aggie's Funny Bone

A Case of Doubtful Vaccination

Mary says she's being exposed to chemistry and adds, "Here's hoping it takes."

Needless advice: "Men should not deceive their wives."

"Heavens!—they don't."

Country: "What is a kiss?"

Club: "I bite, what is it?"

Country: "A kiss is a married man's duty, and a single man's pleasure."

Freshman to Soph: "I'm a little stiff from bowing."

Soph: "I don't give a hoot where you're from—lean over that chair."

Problem in Math.

If two can sleep alone why can't one sleep together?

This was seen on the inside of Isabel's book cover: "Please do not steal this book. There's a better one in somebody else's locker."

"Words fail me," muttered the freshman as she flunked the French exam.

Romantic knights aren't usually dark.

Absent-minded Professor P. D. Smith had left his berth in the sleep-

MR. McRAE LECTURES ON LA FOLLETTE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

representatives of the Democratic party who had very definite effects on our prejudiced minds.

It is evident that Mr. La Follette is a man who will fight to the end for what he believes is right as seen in his political life. During his campaign for governor of Wisconsin for a second time, he spoke for forty-eight days, and eight hours a day. He had great difficulty in being elected, but by his persistence he finally won a complete victory. During his office as governor, he made many improvements, and was able to put through progressive movements in railroad transportation, manufacturing, banking systems, and dairy concerns. He thus proved that if "radical" movements were beneficial for the people of one state, they would be relief for the whole nation.

Mr. La Follette's platform consists of two very definite "planks": His movement against the supreme court, and his foreign policy. Mr. McRae insisted that since La Follette adhered strictly to the constitution he proposed to present to the people an amendment to be added to the constitution, whereby the supreme court could not have power to exercise votes against Congress, the representatives of the people.

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AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

er to find a drink of ice water, and was hopelessly lost in the middle of the aisle. It was about midnight and the train was speeding through the country. "Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conductor.

"I'm—er—afraid not," was the reply.

"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uh—oh, yes, to be sure." The professor brightened up perceptibly. "I did notice at one time this afternoon that the windows looked out upon a little lake."

Porter: "This train goes to Syracuse and points west."

Old Lady: "Well, I want a train that goes to Buffalo, and I don't care which way it points."

"How's business, these days?"

"Terrible."

"Well, how's your wife?"

"Just the same."

The Freshman's Three Best Sellers.

1. "If Winter Comes" try and stop it.

2. "Gone but Not Forgotten"—the rousing tale of a room-mate who snored.

3. "Bound to Rise"—tells about how Fleischmann made his millions. A stirring tale of the East—it takes the cake.

Mr. La Follette is absolutely against the League of Nations and World Court. He does not believe that the United States should become entangled in foreign political affairs, but he is in favor of some kind of board of arbitration that will control international affairs, and not the government of any one country.

The present party has done nothing in the way of compelling the foreign loans to be paid, because of the bankers who are in control and want their private debts paid first. Mr. La Follette seems to think that by a board of arbitration these matters can be settled.

Mr. La Follette has been unnecessarily abused by newspapers that have not analyzed his platform and principles, but Mr. McRae is convinced as are all of his followers, that La Follette, whether elected or not, will be the most powerful man in the White House after January, 1925.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

As tests approach and the freshmen grades come out our attention is apt to be given to our mental activities, while our physical being is neglected. However, if we stop to think just a minute, we will realize that eight hours of sleep a night, three meals a day, and six hours of exercise a week are essential to the correct functioning of our brains, and are not just a waste of time.

Not only are the "gym" regulations beneficial to our bodily and mental needs, they furnish much of the "spice of life." One can take history notes for hours and not crack a smile much less get enthusiastic; but who can go to a hockey practice and not get excited. There is always something ludicrous happening in "gym" classes. Carp is ever doing one of her dare-devil rolling stunts across the hockey field or Spivey knocking a ball so that it resembles a shooting star, to say nothing of the circuses that Miss Sinclair conducts. And swimming is much fun even if the pool is small.

By the way, have you noticed the new hockey sticks? The game is much more interesting when the players were shinguards and use brand new sticks. If you don't believe it, just come out and see!

Saturday marked the half-way ground of the class series of games. And just think every class still has a chance to win the championship! Come out to practice and not only fill your exercise card, but help your class to win; furthermore, you'll enjoy it too.

The Ultimate Tragedy

The policeman, hearing the shot, burst into the fashionable apartment. Cringing before him on the floor was the crumpled figure of a woman, weeping hysterically, a smoking pistol clutched in her trembling fingers.

"My husband! Oh, my husband!" she moaned.

"Control yourself, lady," urged the officer. "Where is the corpse?"

"Gone," sobbed the woman. "He went out through the window. I—I missed him."

—American Legion Weekly.

A Proposal—Or What?

He: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

She: "Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden."

—Spokesman.

Y. W. C. A.

BUDGET NOT YET RAISED

Do Your Part.

Have you done your part towards the Y. W. C. A.? Someone has fallen down, for thus far we have not met our budget for this year. There are three hundred members of the Y. W. C. A. and only two hundred and sixty-three have pledged. We do not want anyone to pledge unwillingly, or more than they can afford, but we feel that there are many who might be able to pledge a small amount and hesitate to do so on account of the smallness of it. Please remember that every dollar is made up of pennies. If the thirty-seven who have not pledged would give only one dollar each think how that would mount up!

I'm sure there are others, not members of the Y. W. C. A. who still intend to join, and even a small contribution from them will add something to our deficient budget.

We have a smaller budget this year than that of last year, yet we are falling down on a matter which means so much to us. Why should we fail now when we have never done so before? We cannot fail if every girl will do as much as she can. Think what the Y. W. means to you, and ask yourself if you are paying the debt you owe.

The Y. W. has a treat in store for November. We are to have Dr. D. Clay Lilly to lecture to us. He is to have the chapel period and a half hour every evening. Dr. Lilly's specialty is individual conferences, so we are hoping that there will be a personal touch to his visit which will leave every girl better as a result of his having been here. We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to Dr. Lilly's visit, all the more because he is Lib's father and we feel that he already belongs to us.

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G. B. Spearman, Mgr.

PI ALPHA PHI HOLDS MEETING

OCTOBER 30

Subjects Suggested For Intercollegiate Debate

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, October 30th. The program consisted chiefly of a debate on: Resolved, That the Use of Injunctions Should Be Prohibited. The speakers upholding the affirmative were Misses Ruth Liggin and Elizabeth Woltz; the negative Misses Emily Jones and Larsen Mattox. Both faculty and students voted as to decisions, and the faculty vote was two to one in favor of the negative. The faculty judges were Miss Laney, Miss Gaylord, and Miss Daisy Frances Smith.

It was announced that the debating council has suggested the two following subjects for this year's intercollegiate debate: Resolved, That the Parliamentary System Is a More Effective System of Government Than the Governmental; and, Resolved, That Japanese Immigration Should Be Permitted on the Basis of the Present Immigration Laws.

MRS. HINMAN TALKS AT AGNES SCOTT

"The Necessity of Art," Subject of
Talk.

Agnes Scott was glad to show its interest in the observance of National Picture Week by having Mrs. Hinman, of Atlanta, speak to us on "The Necessity of Art." Mrs. Hinman, who is chairman of the committee on School Art in the Atlanta Art Association, spoke of how necessary art and music are to our spiritual life, and of how materialism was emphasized until it reached its crisis in the great war. Since the war the United States has recognized the necessity of the aesthetic side of life, and has endeavored to give art, music and poetry an important place in the lives of her people. Through art courses, art exhibits and National Picture Week this is being made possible.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Hinman for her message, which will be remembered on our campus and in our lives.



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Day Students Present "The String 'Em Girl" November 8

Musical Comedy Featured By Choruses and Dances

It is not always true that anticipation is better than realization, but although we had heard many delightful reports of "The String 'Em Girl," we were not one bit disappointed when we finally saw this musical gem written by the facile pen of Mary Lynes. The choruses were especially good, having as one of their main features, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," sung by Hazel Huff and Ruth Drane. Gene Dozier rendered an exceptionally clever and graceful dance in the intermission between the second and third acts. Isabelle Clarke made a handsome and dashing hero for the dainty heroine, Kitty Johnson, who in her 1924 style flapped her way into all our hearts. Virginia Hollingsworth and Rosalie Wooten gave us charming pictures into the lives of a modern flapper's mother and grandmother who were not such angels as they would pretend they had been in their day.

The cast consisted of the following:

Prologue

Grandmother Frances Chambers
Mother Mary Palmer Caldwell
Charlotte Katherine Johnson

Act I (1875)

Charlotte, the Flapper — Rosalie Wooten.
Elizabeth, the would-be Flapper—Stella Pitman.
Alfred Panter, the Poet—Elizabeth McCallie.
Felix, the Colonel—Louise Smith.
Bob, the Hero—Isabelle Clarke.
Dance by Gene Dozier—"Valse Bleu."

Act II (1900)

Lottie, the Flapper—Virginia Hollingsworth.
Solomon Higgins—Caroline McKinney.
Professor—Juanita Greer.
Ralph, the Hero—Isabelle Clarke.
Song, "In the Garden of Tomorrow"—Hazel Huff and Ruth Drane.

Act III (1924)

Charlie, the Flapper—Katherine Johnson.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Miss Grace Loucks To Speak At Agnes Scott This Week

Miss Loucks Will Speak on the "Way of Christ"

The Y. W. C. A. is bringing the Student Body a most interesting speaker on November 13 in the person of Miss Grace Loucks.

Miss Loucks is the National Y. W. C. A. Students' secretary. She is widely known as an inspiring speaker on the subject of Christ. Many of the Agnes Scott girls had the good fortune to meet Miss Loucks at Blue Ridge when she spoke there in 1922, representing "The Woman's Press," the Y. W. C. A. magazine. Attempts were made to engage her for the college then, but Miss Loucks' time was entirely filled.

Thus it is with particular pleasure that we look forward to the 13th through the 16th of November, during which days Miss Loucks will speak frequently at both chapel and prayers, on the "Way of Christ." Her visit will be concluded with the message which she will bring at Vesper service on Sunday evening.

The girls who met Miss Loucks at Blue Ridge remember her not only for her interesting talks, but also for her charming personality. It is the sincere hope of the Y. W. C. A. that each student who has not already had the pleasure, will become acquainted with Miss Loucks during her stay at the college.

Mr. J. K. Orr, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Under His Leadership Agnes Scott Has Had Great Success

The more we learn of our college, its history and its officers, the more we admire and respect its spirit and achievements. As an institution of learning, it has won extensive recognition among the colleges and universities of highest rank. Such success comes only to an institution whose foundation is built on truth, breadth of vision, greatness of purpose, and high ideals; whose officers recognize these factors and further them to the best of their ability. Mr. J. K. Orr, who first served as one of the board of trustees, and who has served as chairman of the board for the past fifteen years, has indeed, been an observer of these principles.

Under his leadership as chairman, the college has made the greatest advancement in educational recognition and also in material resources of any period of its history. He led three very successful campaigns for the college. The endowment campaign of 1909, for which he was responsible, was the first organized effort of the kind ever tried in Atlanta.

Agnes Scott loves and admires Mr. Orr, not only for what he has done for the college in a material way, but for Mr. Orr himself. He is one of our favorite visitors and his talks in chapel are always well received by the student body and faculty. Indeed, the college feels that no occasion is complete without a word of greeting from him.

Although we regard Mr. Orr primarily of importance in connection with our college, "Who's Who," and Atlanta consider him of great importance in other fields of service.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Pi Alpha Phi Receives Two Challenges

Emory and University of Tennessee Ask For Debates No Plans Have Been Made

Pi Alpha Phi, already in the midst of its preparations for the annual Intercollegiate Debate with Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb, has just received challenges from two of the leading Southern colleges—Emory University and the University of Tennessee. The members of the faculty, alumnae and student body, who are especially interested in debating, feel that these challenges come as recognition of the high standard of debating maintained at Agnes Scott by Pi Alpha Phi and the Debating Council.

Emory University challenges us to a series of practice debates with their freshman team. Although the matter has not come before the council, the sentiment seems to be against allowing our girls to debate against any team which does not represent the university. Emory's offer is, of course, merely tentative. No subject for the debate was suggested, and no definite arrangements have been made.

Both these challenges will be carefully considered at the next meeting of the Debating Council, and a decision made as soon as possible.

Mercer Glee Club To Present Program November 15

Solos, Quartet and Comedy Feature Program

The Mercer Glee and Instrumental Clubs will present the spiciest of musical programs in the college chapel this Saturday evening, November 15th.

The program is divided into three parts. The first part is a scene on the campus of Mercer University, and represents a reception of the senior class of '25. It has plenty of spice and musical numbers, including solos, quartets and comedy.

The second part is called Musical Bits of 1925. It includes solos, quartets, instrumentals and a performance by a real Scotchman fresh from the old country. In this part of the program appears one of the outstanding features of the club, "Mercer's Ten Kings of Rhythm," an orchestra that is going to please all.

The third part is entitled, "The Glee Club in Turkey," a one act comedy filled with music and wit.

Every one come and see and hear the Mercer Glee Club. If you miss it you will just be out of luck. Tickets can be secured from Glee Club Girls.

Saturday, November the fifteenth at 8:30.

The members of the Mercer Glee and Instrumental Clubs are as follows:

Names.	Home Towns.
Elmer Alford	Hartwell
Noble Arnold	Parrott
Ed Benton	Macon
Logan Bloodworth	Macon
W. A. Bootle	Walterboro, S. C.
Bob Brewster	Cedartown
Walter Burke	Macon
Edgar K. Cargille	Macon
Bill Carswell	Augusta
R. E. "Parson" Chandler	Macon
Chalmers Chapman	Ludowici
Ed Crudup	Dalton
Dan Davis	Blakely
I. McConnell	Toccoa
J. Luther Drake	Senoia
Joe H. Drewry, Jr.	Atlanta
James Dudley	Americus
Lon Lamar Fleming	Leah
R. L. Hurst	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Julius Johnson	Hartwell
Ralph N. Johnson	Jefferson

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly Published November 1

Interesting Poems and Articles By Alumnae

One of the most interesting periodicals published on the Campus is "The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly," which came out November 1. This contains many items of special interest on the campus, poems written by members of the alumnae, news concerning the alumnae themselves, among which is a report of the annual meeting held May 24, book reviews designed to help alumnae select good current literature to read, and greetings to all alumnae.

An article of unusual interest to the students, faculty and alumnae is the summary of Agnes Scott's academic standing. When we consider the recognition which Agnes Scott receives in all sections of America and quite a few foreign countries we can not feel proud enough or work hard enough for our Alma Mater. Agnes Scott has been steadily rising in the educational world since 1906 when it was chartered as a college. In 1920 our college was placed on approved list of the Association of American Universities, an honor which gives international recognition to our A. B. degree; in 1921 graduates of Agnes Scott were accepted without restriction or probation to the American As-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dr. Thwing To Visit Agnes Scott November 10-12

Hoasc Presents "Clean Up Campus" Program

Interesting Talks in Chapel by Student, Alumnae, Faculty and Trustees

On Saturday morning, November the first, Hoasc had charge of chapel and devoted it to promoting a spirit among the girls of trying to keep the campus clean. Every group that would be interested in having an attractive campus was represented, Louise Buchanan speaking for the students, Miss Davis for the faculty, Miss Nell Buchanan for the alumnae and Dr. McCain for the board of trustees.

Louise Buchanan, president of Hoasc, declared that although we could not construct such things as beautiful buildings, we could do our part in keeping the campus from being littered up by trash and papers that should have been thrown in the trash cans.

Miss Davis, who because of a cold, spoke through the interpretation of Miss Bland, said that we do not need to clean up as much as to keep clean. She declared that our attitude toward the campus was much that of the Saturday night bath, that we clean up only for special occasions such as May Day and Commencement and let the campus go disorderly the rest of the year. Miss Davis is the chairman of a faculty committee which sponsors the advancement of beauty on the campus, and she mentioned plans of this committee to transplant some trees, such as dogwood, on the campus.

Miss Nell Buchanan, representing an alumnae committee for the welfare of the campus, told of the interest of that organization in having a campus of which its members would be proud when returning to Agnes Scott.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Blackfriars Take In Five New Members

Freeborn, McCallie, Moore, Stead, and Weems Chosen

Blackfriars held its semi-annual tryouts on Monday night, November 3. Quite a number of girls from the sophomore and junior classes tried out, most of the parts being taken from the plays of Shakespeare and Barrie. After careful consideration on the part of the judges, the following girls were admitted to membership:

Frances Freeborn, Elizabeth McCallie, Elizabeth Moore, Emily Stead and Mary Weems. And then their trouble began; for, on Friday, November 7, initiations were held. Anyone who has not experienced a Blackfriar initiation can hardly imagine the dreadfulness of the situation. You, the humble suppliant for entrance, are blindfolded, and led into a room where your only impressions are those of blackness, and of mysterious and disagreeable sounds. The blindfold is removed, you stand before the awe-inspiring president of Blackfriars and hear your sentence. It is, of course, to perform some horrible, impossible task. A recipe for performing said task, together with more vivid impressions of the last initiations, may be obtained from any of the five newly admitted members.

While speaking of Blackfriars, we may state that that organization has just received notice of its acceptance as one of the nine colleges to compete in the national intercollegiate theatrical tournament, which will be held at Northwestern University the latter part of December and the first of January.

President of Phi Beta Kappa To Lecture Here

Agnes Scott is always interested in having visitors—especially visitors of note, so the college community is delighted that Agnes Scott is to have Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing lecture and visit us on November 10, 11 and 12. We are delighted that Agnes Scott is to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Thwing lecture several times while he is visiting us.

Dr. Thwing has obtained so many degrees, held so many responsible positions, is a member of so many clubs, and is author of such a long list of books, that it takes half a page in "Who's Who" merely to give a list of them. He secured his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Harvard in 1876, graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1879, obtained his S. T. D. at the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1889 and his Litt. D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1917; besides acquiring degrees from quite a few other colleges. He has been engaged in the work of a pastor at Cambridge, Mass. and Minneapolis, Minn.; was president of Western Reserve University and Adelbert College from 1890 to 1921; secretary of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching from 1905 to 1921; elector of the Hall of Fame; vice-president of the Cleveland branch of the English-Speaking Union; and chairman of the Ohio Commission of the Near East Relief. He is a member of the Authors' Club at London, the British-American Club at Oxford, the Century Club in New York and honorary member of the Union Club.

His versatile mind leads him into numerous paths, for he is also the author of many books, which deal with education, college life, family life, and the ministry. Among his books are: "The Family", "The College Woman", "The American College in American Life", "The Choice of a College", "A Liberal Education and a Liberal Faith", "The American College", "The American Colleges and Universities in the Great War", and "What Edu-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. D. Clay Lilly To Lecture At Agnes Scott

Y. W. C. A. Brings Bible Teacher to Agnes Scott

We are very fortunate this year in obtaining Dr. D. Clay Lilly to speak to the students at A. S. C., under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. during the week commencing November 18. Dr. Lilly will speak during chapel hour every morning, and will conduct services in the chapel every night except Saturday. On Sunday, November 2, he will preach at the Decatur Presbyterian church, and will close his meetings that night in the school chapel.

Dr. Lilly is prominent for many reasons. Besides having been pastor of several leading Presbyterian churches, he is in charge of the Lamson Missionary Movement, which includes all denominations, and is chairman of the Stewardship Committee, whose duty it is to look after the raising of all funds for benevolences. His latest achievement is the organization of the Renoyaldo Conference. He plans to make this an annual gathering of twenty-five or thirty of the most prominent men of the United States to discuss all religious problems. Last year this meeting was the most interesting of its kind ever held in this country. Mrs. Lilly will come with Dr. Lilly. She is the daughter of the famous Dr. Guerrant, who founded scores of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Agonistic

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Edith Richards, '27	Carolyn Essig, '28
Louise Geslin, '28	Janet McDonald, '28
Nellie Richardson, '26	Martha Turner, '28
Margaret Tufts, '26	

THE STUDENT AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

So much has been written recently on the subject of the place of student activities in the college that it is well-nigh impossible to throw any new light on the matter. The question is, however, one of vital interest in academic circles and one which invites expression of opinion. The problems of inter-collegiate athletics have assumed amazing proportions and have aroused more controversy, pro and con, than perhaps any phase of student life today. In a college for women this annoying question is happily of practically no importance.

The activities which are of major importance in the college for women have this advantage—that they are more or less closely related to scholastic work and are, therefore, less open to criticism than the athletic problem. Work on College newspapers and magazines, membership in dramatic clubs, debating societies, and writers clubs, and participation in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and like organizations, afford valuable experience and present excellent opportunities for the development of independent thinking and mature judgment. No one denies that work of this kind is beneficial to the student. The question, in our opinion, is how much importance should activities assume and how much of the student's time should she devote to "outside work" in comparison with the time spent on the courses included in her schedule.

A familiar refrain sung by students and graduates of our colleges today voices the sentiment that activities in the final reckoning are of greater worth than regular classroom work. This attitude is destructive of the highest ideals of education. The courses outlined in the college curriculum are the legitimate fields of intellectual development for the student. There it is that she should do really constructive thinking. Courses are not taught to be learned mechanically by unreasoning students. We learn that we may live better and more fully. The new facts and new ideas imparted to us should become parts of our very being. They constitute the ground-work on which we are to build a superstructure of alertness, of intellect, of tolerance of attitude, and of fair-mindedness of judgment. Contact with a truly great teacher is an overwhelming advantage in the mental growth of a student; but even if this is lacking, the student's ideal is still an appreciation of learning for its own sake.

Do not mistake us by thinking that we discredit the value of student activities in developing this attitude. But we do say that they are not the legitimate way of accomplishing the aim of education; and they become a real danger when they prevent the student from pursuing the normal method of training which has been deemed best by the most careful and most experienced educators of our time. Every day, however, (we judge by our own college) activities demand more and more of the student's time. She cannot hope to do her best work in the classroom and at the same time take an active part in the opposite side of campus life. A choice must be made; and the loss is great, whatever the decision may be.

A readjustment should take place. The curriculum should be given the place of prime importance; and, next in importance, student activities should be encouraged. But they should not be allowed to over-shadow or in any way to impede scholastic work,

Meeting of Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi held its second formal meeting and debate Thursday night, November 6. The debate was on one of the subjects suggested by Agnes Scott for the Intercollegiate Debate to be held with Randolph Macon and Sophie Newcomb in the spring. The subject was: Resolved: That a Parliamentary system would be a more effective system of government than the presidential system. The affirmative was upheld by Isabel Ferguson and Mary Davis, the negative by Pocahontas Wight and Helen Lewis. The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative. The debate was unusually good and the subject is both interesting and debatable. The next debate will be held on November 20, and the subject will be the other subject Agnes Scott suggested for an Intercollegiate subject: Resolved: That Japanese emigrants be admitted on the same basis as European nations.

Randolph Macon and Sophie Newcomb will present two subjects each and from these six the subject for the Intercollegiate Debate will be selected. This is to be selected by the twenty-second of November and the debates in Pi Alpha Phi will be on different phases of this question.

A GLIMPSE IN THE PAST

Taken from the Silhouette for 1916

Though long hair has practically disappeared from our campus and though the styles have changed since 1916, you can still find the same problems the same things to joke about and the same spirit on the Agnes Scott campus in 1924. Though two generations of students have passed through Agnes Scott and have gone on to join the ranks "of those who have gone on before" the Agnes Scott student of 1924 take a look back at little things that have come from "The Last Agony" in the Silhouette for 1916 and you will find interesting things revealed there.

AGNES' A. B. C.'s

A—Stands for Agnes, our Alma Mater so dear.

B—Stands for "Beautiful" who's always found quite near.

C—Stands for "Cutey Pie" who's a sure cure for all ills.

D—Stands for Daugherty, she pokes us full of pills.

E—Stands for English themes you hand in every day,

F—Stands for all the —'s who take home Ec. they say.

G—Stands for Gad-about who go to all the shows,

H—Stands for what you think when studying Latin Prose.

I—Stands for Idiots—they always get the blame

J—Stands for Jennie D., who gave Inman Hall its name.

K—Stands for Kicks—they don't do any good.

L—Stands for how you felt when sat on by Miss Hood.

M—Stands for men—they're scarce around these parts.

N—Stands for what you know when Chem. exam. starts

O—Stands for Onions—We had them for our dinner.

P—Stands for Practice—it makes you grow much thinner.

Q—Stands for quiet—we must have it after lights.

S—Stands for Sophie—she can't beat A. S. C.

T—Stands for Telephone—it never rings for me.

U—Stands for Unity—it's talked of much in soc.

V—Stands for Vitality—it will not rhyme, O gosh!

W—Stands for William—his common name is goat.

X Y Z—Stands for you and me, we surely are no poet.

Womanisms

1. If a girl would practice what her roommate preaches there would be fewer grounds for domestic quarrels.

2. It is easy to see through people who are always making spectacles of themselves.

3. A girl's praise of her crush is never interesting to other girls.

4. Flunking is as certain as college is uncertain.

5. Never argue with a man who talks aloud; you can do nothing with him.

6. When a French teacher passes you you've either succeeded in bluffing her or tiring her.

PREPAREDNESS

As a paper of good repute, we wish first and always to stand for that which is right, and now we have come

Intercollegiate News

Mercer

For the first time in the history of the radio that a university has used its own set, Mercer will open its course of study to the world. Beginning Tuesday night, November 11, WMAZ, the Mercer station, will offer a series of four college courses in addition to a number of special musical programs by the various campus organizations. Courses in literature, history, journalism, and religious education will be offered at first. As the classes grow, the number of subjects will be increased, Mercer authorities say, and college credit may be given when the experiment has been found successful.

Georgia Tech

First steps toward establishing a "Dad's Day" at Tech were taken by the Student Council of that institution at a meeting last Tuesday. The plan is to have the fathers of all the students at Tech come to Atlanta some time in the spring to the week-end baseball games on Friday and Saturday. The object of the plan is to bring the fathers in closer touch with the college.

After extensive investigation, Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University College of Business Administration, disclosed a few days ago the result of his extensive analysis of earning capacity of men with varied degrees of learning. Dean Lord maintains that a high school diploma brings its owner \$33,000 more income eventually than a grade certificate, while a college education is worth \$72,000 to the graduate. The figures also showed that a college trained man earns \$105,000 more in an average lifetime than the man who quits school at fourteen.

Some interesting facts concerning the popularity of certain subjects have been obtained by the Registrar at Washington and Lee University. The ten most popular subjects at that institution have been tabulated in the following order: 1, English; 2, Hygiene; 3, History; 4, Mathematics; 5, Politics; 6, Economics; 7, French; 8, Spanish; 9, Business Administration; 10, Geology.

to a place where we, as free American people, must stand upon our own feet and show our righteous indignation! We have heard of preparedness in every form; we hear it in the fire alarm bell which clangs forth in the mystic hours; we write it upon quires of "test" paper; we smell it on the electric toaster; are we, then a people who believe and practice that motto of Preparedness, to allow such outrageous oversight remain unseen as that which is under our very eyes? Can we, will we tolerate such carelessness as we have evinced on the part of our noble army of laundry women? Why should we have such a number of pins placed in our skirts, our waists, our very middy blouses? Only this morning a very sad example of this barbarous practice of "pin pulling" was seen traversing the campus walks at the hour of 7:27. Alas, are we come to such a state that our very sisters must go breakfastless, our very roommates must fall victims to this dreadful outrage? As a student body, is it necessary that we attain that "lean and hungry look of a Cassius," because of this unpreparedness? Let us be prepared! Down with the pins—we prepare no plait!

"The Last Agony."
Silhouette, 1916.

Al: "There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."

Sal: "How do you know?"

Al: "I've asked them."

—Phoenix.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday Night.

Giddy, Mr. Holt is the sweetest man you ever saw. Do you know that we were all just wishing for a cut and he gave us one at just the right time. He must have known how bad we wanted one. And now I can go in town to a show because since I don't have to go to Chemistry I get through classes at 10:30!! Isn't that fine? I'm not sure I'll know how to act though, as I haven't been to town in three weeks—and that's a long time for any Agnes Scott girl to stay away from Atlanta.

I was so excited yesterday, Giddy, that I didn't know what to do—you know the seniors were invested and one freshman came up to me and asked me what they were infested with. Everybody's mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters were up here and I wished I'd been a senior so my mother would have been here too. The sophomores were all dressed in white and looked lots prettier than the seniors did—but they looked so dignified. Each one of them went up to Miss Hopkins and she put on their caps. Then they all walked dignifiedly off the stage, 'cept Ruth Johnston, and when she got up she grabbed her hat and just flew off. You should have seen Mr. Stukes and Miss McKinney! I thought they were going to fall off their chairs they were so tickled.

I wish I was a senior so I could do like they did—and do you know there are only fourteen seniors with long hair?

Giddy, did mother show you my report? I hope you didn't notice the very last of it—that about Latin Prose. Miss Stansfield said if I tried harder I could pass it next semester

but I just bet I'll be taking it over afterwards while I'm at Agnes Scott.

I was over in Rebekah tonight and I saw a girl that looked like she had all her hair cut off and when I got closer it was Catherine Mitchell. She said though that she was afraid she was going to get bald headed and Miss Davis had said that bald headed women couldn't succeed well in business—so she had put some olive oil on to keep her hair in. Genie Perkins and Cephise Cartwright were doing it too and they looked almost like tea-hound boys with their hair slicked down so tight.

Oh Giddy! I was almost about to forget to tell you about "Sat." You know they named him that because he came and sat outside the door on Saturday morning. Toodles bought him and is going to send him home. Everybody's going to be so sorry though, because he's so cute and pretty and every girl on the campus knows him and Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins. But I didn't tell you what he is, did I? Well, he's a white little yellow-eyed (and they wash them out with borax water) furry Eskimo Spitz dog, and he's just about as big as a football. I just wish you could see him—you'd want to squeeze him and kiss him all the time.

Somebody's knocking at the door and I'll bet I have to stop—I will—it's Miss Miller and she's going to get after us for hanging stockings in the window to dry.

Yours,

Aggie.

P. S.—No she didn't! She said she just wanted to tell us that our room was a "pride and joy"!!!

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting fields of the Y. W. C. A. is that which leads us to contact with other branches of the national organization. We often have the opportunity of meeting "Y" secretaries, and, at times, students of other colleges, but they are all interested in the same things in which we are interested.

In meeting students and discussing student plans and ideals, we are prone to forget that there are girls just our ages, with the same interests, as girls, but with entirely different occupational interests; so the Y. W. is trying to bring the students in contact with these girls. The student industrial commission is medium through which this is accomplished. This is a commission made up of industrial girls from candy factories, overall factories and other industrial establishments; and students.

This summer there was an Industrial Conference at Junaluska and a number of colleges were asked to send representatives. Agnes Scott was represented; and the conference proved to be both delightful and inspirational. It is hoped that we may put some of the ideas gained from the conference into our own Industrial meetings.

The first meeting of the year was held Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Cabinet room. We had a social meeting for the purpose of getting acquainted. We had only three industrial girls this time, Misses Thornton and Griffin and Mrs. Jernigan. Mrs. Gereke, our new "Y" secretary, came with them. They had an opportunity to meet a number of the students, however, for several of them dropped in during the course of the evening. We hope during the year to have many student visitors at our meetings for only a few may serve on the commission and the only way the others can know the girls is by visiting.

We hope all our meetings can be as delightful as this one. Speaking from the student point of view, it was

Alumnae News

Ruth Anderson (Mrs. Alen O'Neil) of the class of '18, now living at Winston-Salem, says her two small daughters, Nancy, age 3, and Ruth, age 13 months, would be delighted to correspond with other members of classes 1943 and 1944.

Laura Bell Stubbs, '22, is teaching French in Dalton, Ga.

Llewellyn Wilburn, class of '19, is physical director at Y. W. C. A. in Nashville, Tenn.

Helen Albright, '24 is teaching in St. George, S. C.

Thelma Brown, '21, had a wonderful trip abroad this summer. She spent two months in Paris, studying piano with Cortot's first assistant, Mms. Bascourret de Gordi. The rest of the time she spent in travel.

Eva Wasson, of the class of '23, has moved to Charlotte, N. C.

Maude Foster Jackson, '23, (Mrs. Ernest) is living in Cleveland, O., cataloguing private libraries and keeping house. Her husband is connected with the chemical department of Western Reserve University.

Margaret Pruden, class of '17, is head of the Latin department at Flora McDonald, in Red Springs, N. C.

Alice Whipple and Elizabeth Brown, both of '22, will be at the Alumnae House for Thanksgiving. Julia Haygood Cuthbertson and Fan McCaa, of the class of '21, will visit us then.

certainly enjoyed; and our visitors decided to meet here again, instead of in town, so they must have enjoyed it too. Where both sides are pleased there surely should be success and enthusiasm and that is what we are working for.

DR. D. CLAY LILLY TO LECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

mountain schools and missions, and she will be of great assistance during the meetings here.

Dr. Lilly has not yet announced his subjects, but they will be of interest to all college communities. The entire student body is looking forward to his visit.

MERCER GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM NOV. 15.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

- Clarence Kinman Macon
- Joe Lawrence Menlo
- Paul Lawrence Menlo
- Bob Lee Clearwater, Fla.
- Campbell Middlebrooks Macon
- Jack Murray Waycross
- Andred McAlister Macon
- Jimmie McGlothlin Anniston, Ala.
- Riley McKoy Rome
- Clay Olbon Elberton
- Roy Parker Americus
- Burt Parker Richardson Macon
- Ralph Tabor Toccoa
- Joe Tarpley Fairburn
- Thos. D. Wells, Jr. Richland
- R. C. "Scotty" Young Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Frohsin's

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HOASC PRESENTS "CLEAN UP CAMPUS" PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Dr. McCain made known the wish of the board of trustees to co-operate in having a clean campus, and he urged that each student do her part.

It does seem to be a little thing to put paper and trash in the trash cans. It really is a very little trouble for each one of us, and it makes a great deal of difference in the appearance of the campus, the happiness of the college community, and the opinions of others who visit Agnes Scott.

AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED NOVEMBER 1

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

sociation of University Women. And recently application has been received from a native Korean graduate of a Christian College in Japan, because the Japanese government refused recognition of her work until she was trained in an American college, and Agnes Scott was approved by the Secretary of Labor for completion of her educational career.

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience feels so black
I think I'd better do what's right
And put the darn thing back.

—Aggie Squibb.

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Ollie: "That girl of yours looks like a Texas oil field."

Oshie: "Ah, you mean a million dollars?"

Ollie: "Naw, like a wildcat speculation."

Jack: "I hear that it took a long time for Agnes Scott to get up an orchestra."

Jill: "Why was that?"

Jack: "Not a girl would play second fiddle."

Dumb

He: "Elman is quite a musician isn't he?"

She: "Oh, yes. Even when he was two years old he used to play on the linoleum."

She: "Before we were married you called me angel."

He: "I know it."

She: "But now you don't call me anything."

He: "That shows self-control."

It's the steam, not the freight, that makes the cargo.

It Sometimes Happens

Ding: "What did your wife say when you came home last night?"

Dong: "The darling never said a word. And I was going to have those two front teeth pulled out anyhow."

"Is a gold-digger necessarily a minor?"

Ask Somebody Who Knows

Ashes to ashes—

Stones to Stones—

Will we get fat?

Eating ice cream cones.

DAY STUDENTS PRESENT "THE STRING 'EM GIRL," NOV. 8.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Maggie—Martha Crowe.
Susan—Lois Bolles.
Ed—Louise Smith.
Jack, the Hero—Isabelle Clarke.
Country Cousin—Evelyn Allbright.
Suitors—Alex Powell, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Bansley, Julia Napier, Mary Cunningham.

Chorus—Gene Dozier, Lilian Clement, Annie Johnson, Edith Strickland, Geraldine Menshouse, Frances Hargis, Anne Choate, Hazel Huff, Lilian Le Conte.

Ushers: Mary Smith, Jo Anne Cox, Evelyn Barnett, Marguerite Lake.

Lora Lee Turner and Marguerite Rogers sold bricks for the benefit of our cottage.

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It was Too Deep for Him

She (sarcastically out walking): "This reminds me of Robert Louis Stevensons' 'Travels with a Donkey!'"
He: "Yes, I do feel like an author tonight."

Rockefeller says he is grateful for the opportunity of being of service to his fellow men. You've noticed the stations, of course.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

The absent-minded professor jokes are with us again. We are thinking of the professor who kissed his shoes good-night and put his two daughters under the bed.

Visitor (to butler who is showing him through the picture gallery): "That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?"
Butler: "No, that's the old missus."

He Will Recover

Prof.: "Where is Smith?"
Fresh: "I think he is ill, sir."
Prof.: "How do you know?"
Fresh: "Last night some Soph came up to his room and I heard someone tell him to lean over and take his medicine."

The clock strikes ten—eleven—twelve—one.

He: "With you, dear, time does not only run but it flies."

She: "Don't let that bother you; it's only Dad setting the clock which ran down this afternoon."

DR. THWING TO VISIT AGNES SCOTT NOVEMBER 10-12.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ation Has the Most Worth?" He is co-editor of the "Chapel and Hymn Book," contributes to magazines, and speaks on educational topics.

All these things are of interest, and importance but one of the highest honors that Dr. Thwing has had is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Agnes Scott is delighted that Mrs. Thwing will accompany Dr. Thwing and will be the guest of the college for three days. Agnes Scott has been unusually fortunate in obtaining lecturers of note but she is extremely fortunate in having Dr. Thwing as a visitor and lecturer on the campus.

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DECATUR, GA.

MR. J. K. ORR, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES (Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

From "Who's Who," we learn of his capability as a business man. He began with H. J. Libby and Company in the dry goods and commercial business in New York in 1872. Later he moved to Columbus, Ga., and was connected with J. Kyle and Company from 1873 to 1883. In 1883 he founded the J. K. Orr Shoe Company, of which he was made president. This shoe manufactory has been located in Atlanta since 1897. He is also president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

We are not the only school that can boast of having Mr. Orr as one of the valued members of its board of trustees, because he also serves the George Peabody College for Teachers, located in Nashville, Tenn., and Martha Berry School, located at Rome, Ga., in that capacity.

"Who's Who" also designates him as a Democrat and a Presbyterian. He is a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church and is also an elder of the church.

As a Knights Templar, he has won great distinction. He became grand commander of Georgia in 1890, grand sword bearer, grand encampment in 1904, and regularly advanced to grand master, grand encampment of Knights Templar, U. S. A., in 1919.

As a resident of Atlanta, Mr. Orr has taken very much interest in civic affairs. He has been a leader of campaigns for good causes to a greater extent than any other person in the city. The Y. M. C. A. always looked to him; and the colored Y. M. C. A. building was made possible by him.

To have among college connections such a man as this is not the privilege of many colleges. We are proud of this privilege and are grateful for his years of service as a member of our board of trustees.

[They were sitting in the hammock. "If I should kiss you, would you scream?" he asked cautiously. "Well," she answered coyly, "if you did it properly, I don't see how I could."]

—Bison.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Thanksgiving with its match hockey game is fast approaching. Each team is still fighting vigorously, for "as long as there's life there's hope"; and the seniors are not to have the championship without great opposition. It is strange; but each senior class for the past several years has won the championship banner, given to the team winning the greatest number of hockey games during the season. From the looks of things now it seems that this year may not be an exception to the rule.

Sister classes played against each other for the second time Friday, Nov. 7. The athletic field was the scene of a typical battle between "friendly enemies." Each team played its best and the entire contest was filled with excitement. The lineups were:

Seniors	vs.	Sophomores
Keeler, c.f.		Sevier, c.f.
E. Zellars, r.i.		Bull, r.i.
Molty, l.i.		Jacobsen, l.i.
Scheuller, r.w.		Preston, r.w.
E. Walker, l.w.		Norfleet, l.w.
Spivey, c.h.		E. Albright, c.h.
Jackson, r.h.		M. Johnson, r.h.
Griffen, l.h.		E. Powell, l.h.
McKinney, r.f.		Lynn, r.f.
Lincoln, l.f.		M. Vowan, l.f.
Tate, g.g.		Lewis, g.g.
Juniors	vs.	Freshmen
Carpenter, c.f.		J. Walker, c.f.
M. Zellars, r.i.		Cunningham, r.i.
Slaughter, l.i.		Kingsberry l.i.
Hermance, r.w.		V. Carrier, r.w.
V. Owen, l.w.		L. Grier, l.w.
S. Johnson, c.h.		Riley, c.h.
E. Jones, r.h.		Thomas, r.h.
Fain, l.h.		LeConte, l.h.
Redding, r.f.		Saywood, r.f.
Higgs, l.f.		G. McKinnon, l.f.
Bowers, g.g.		F. Brown, g.g.

The Stone Mountain camp is still the source of much pleasure. Last week-end's party consisted of: Sine and Theta, Maria Rose, Mac, Mae

Erskine Irwine, Frances Bitzer, Jack Ralston, Susan Rose, and Peggy Rankin. Bulah Davidson and Dick Scandrett (I'm sure the freshmen have already associated them with the recent history of A. S. C.—they having been celebrities of '24) came out as guests. Miss Bland acted as chaperon again. Each girl told her favorite jokes, and many stunts were "pulled off." Joviality reigned supreme.

Young Stude: "But father, clothes don't make the man."

Poor Dad: "If they did, I'd name you Hart, Schaffner and Marx."

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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924

No. 9

Dr. Thwing Lectures To Student Body November 11

Theme of Lecture, "Be Thinkers"

Agnes Scott was delighted to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Thwing, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, lecture during the chapel hour, Tuesday, November 11.

Most of us felt rather awed at meeting a man who has obtained so many degrees, held so many responsible positions, and written so many well known books as has Dr. Thwing; but we soon found him to be very human, with a charming personality and a sympathetic understanding. He talked to us in a beautifully simple way, advising us in a rather fatherly manner. We forgot the greatness of his versatile mind and the wonder of his many accomplishments in our keen interest in what he was saying.

In his opening words, Dr. Thwing called to mind the significance of the date, November 11, and stressed the importance of the gift of life. The main theme of his lecture was expressed in his fervent plea, "Girls, be thinkers." He emphasized the fact that the chief purpose of our being here at college is to learn to think, for only with this ability can we get the most out of life, and nowhere will we be as likely to acquire this power as at college. Then Dr. Thwing discussed truth as the fundamental basis of our knowledge, and urged that we try to think on those things that are true. He stressed the importance of idealism and of "putting first things first, second things second, and ter-

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Mr. Candler Prominent Member of Board of Trustees

Only Member of Original Board Now Serving.

Mr. Charles Murphey Candler is another one of the very interesting members of our board of trustees. Although the student body does not know as much of him personally as it does of Mr. Orr, Mr. Candler is officially recognized as one of the leading citizens of our country. "Who's Who" tells quite a lot about him. Besides being a lawyer, he is also Chairman of the Railroad Commission of Georgia. He received an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1877, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1880 he was admitted to the Georgia bar. After serving as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives four terms, he resigned in 1909. He also served in the state Senate from 1904 until 1906, and was appointed a member of the Railroad Committee of Georgia in April, 1909, for an unexpired term of two years. He was re-elected four terms successively, 1911-17; 1917-23, as chairman of the board. He has also been a member of the law firm of C. M. and Scott Candler since 1923.

Mr. Candler is a Democrat, a Presbyterian, and a Mason. Like Dr. Orr, he serves another college besides Agnes Scott, as a member of its board of trustees, for he serves the University of Georgia in that capacity. He is President of the University of Georgia Alumni Association.

Mr. Candler was on the original board that was appointed when Agnes Scott was founded, and bears the distinction of being the only member who has served continuously on the board during the thirty-five years of its existence. During the earlier period of the institution he was very intimately connected with the college, very unselfishly giving it much of his time. He had a great deal of the correspondence about the admission of students, and he collected the fees

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Entertainments For Dr. and Mrs. Thwing

Agnes Scott, Emory and Phi Beta Kappa Honor Them.

Agnes Scott has never had guests more welcome than Dr. and Mrs. Thwing, who were at the college November 10-12. We know that Dr. Thwing is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and have been given a list of all the degrees, books, lectures, and presidencies to his credit, but since his visit we almost forget all these things in the personality and charm of the man himself. We are very glad Mrs. Thwing could be with us, too.

They arrived in Atlanta Monday morning, November 10, and were met at the train by Dr. McCain, Miss Hearon and Mr. Stukes. They were brought out to the college and luncheon was served to them in Rebekah Scott dining hall. After reading a list of his honors we were just a little bit in awe of Dr. Thwing but he set us all at ease and won the hearts of Agnes Scott girls by his cheery response to our "How Do You Do!" The guests, after lunch, were invited to faculty coffee in the faculty parlor, after which Dr. Thwing spoke to the faculty in Propylean Hall. Dr. McCain made a very happy introduction and the faculty were very greatly interested in his talk.

Later in the afternoon Dr. McCain invited him and his wife along with Mr. Stukes and Miss Hopkins for a motor trip to Stone Mountain. Our visitors were amazed at the grandeur and comprehensiveness of the work. Dr. Thwing spoke of Lee as having been a great and influential college president. That evening at 6:30 they were entertained at dinner in the Alumnae House by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins were also invited.

The next morning Dr. Thwing was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. I. L. Peters Addresses the Student Body

Well Known Professor Speaks On Choice of a Vocation.

The Y. W. C. A. through its Social Service Committee, brought a very interesting speaker to the college on Monday evening in the person of Mrs. Iva Lowther Peters, Ph. D., professor of Economics and Vocational Guidance at Goucher College.

Dr. Peters came to Atlanta this week to attend the meeting of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance. Goucher College has granted her a half year's leave of absence, for the purpose of making a special study of the vocations to which women are best adapted. Her work in this line has caused her to be recognized as one of the leading authorities in the South on this subject. It is for this reason that the Y. W. C. A. was especially anxious that she come to Agnes Scott.

Every girl in college, whether or not she is a Senior is deeply interested in the question, "What vocation shall I choose? What will be my work in the world?" It was just such questions that Dr. Peters endeavored to answer. Her charming speech made a splendid impression, and her advice was invaluable to every girl.

Besides bringing Dr. Peters here to address the student body, the Social Service Committee hopes to arrange a conference during the week, when any girls who desire to do so, may meet her personally, and talk over their problems with her.

Major General O'Rien Addresses Students In Chapel

Spiritual Significance of Armistice Day Emphasized.

Agnes Scott must have been "born" under a lucky star, because if it had not been as well favored it could not have had the two excellent speakers that were here on Armistice Day and the day after. Just as we were beginning to feel "let-down" after Dr. Thwing left us, we were pleasantly surprised to have General O'Rien speak to us in chapel on Wednesday morning.

General O'Rien emphasized the superiority of the spiritual things over the materialistic. He gave definite instances that illustrated this assertion. Once, fifteen men were needed on the front to "go over the top" at some crucial moment. His lieutenant had orders to select these men. When they had been chosen General O'Rien asked the lieutenant how he knew these were the men suited to this task that required great daring and courage. The lieutenant replied that these men had shown before that they had the spiritual background that fitted them for any feat. General O'Rien added that not only in war, but in every department of life a spiritual character could be relied upon.

The general did not speak with much reference to himself, but we were able to conclude a great deal about him. He had a charming personality, and with his dignity and calmness attracted and held his audience in perfect attention. The little sparks of humor that flew out unobtrusively added to the interest of his speech, and did not mar the seriousness of the thought he was leaving us.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Agnes Scott Alumnae Clubs Being Organized

Miss McKinney Goes to Richmond and Charlotte.

Wednesday night Miss McKinney left for Charlotte, North Carolina, and Richmond, Virginia, where she will aid the Alumnae in starting Agnes Scott Clubs. The idea for the club and the request for Miss McKinney came from the Alumnae themselves who wish to be closer together and more in sympathy with the needs and program of their alma mater. Agnes Scott needs their help as never before in her extensive program, and Miss McKinney was delighted to go and help. She will begin the organization and tell the members of the plans and needs of the college. She hopes to arouse more interest by greater knowledge of existing conditions.

In Charlotte, there are now twenty-five and possibly thirty old Agnes Scotters who will form the club. Some are graduates of thirty years ago, a fact which proves how enduring is the love for A. S. C. Miss McKinney will visit Mrs. Reynolds Cuthbertson, nee Julia Hagood, a classmate of Miss Bland.

Among the fourteen girls in Richmond there are many celebrities and many known by the present generation: Dr. India Hunt, who will be with the Mayo Brothers; Kate Richardson (Mrs. John J. Wicker), a famous debater with Newcomb; Hattie Blackford (Mrs. Williams), who graduated in 1903, and Nannie Campbell, of the Class of '23. Josephine Logan, Beth McClure and Margaret McDowell are at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

All of us wish good luck and a brilliant career to these clubs.

And we hope that many other Alumnae clubs in other cities will be formed in the future.

Student Government Conference Meets At Vassar

Mercer Glee Club Entertains College

Presents One of the Best Musical Programs Here in Years.

Philosophers teach us that our expectations always exceed the realization. Any broad statement like this is likely to find exceptions. A sterling illustration of such an exception was presented to us Saturday evening. We expected great things of the Mercer Glee Club, and we were not disappointed.

From the time the first note of the band was sounded in front of Main, we knew that we should not be disappointed. Girls who thought they would spend the evening studying, heard the music, shut their books, hunted up the admission price, and journeyed over to the Chapel prepared for an evening of exceptional entertainment. To be brief and explicit, they got it.

Part one represented a reception of the Senior Class. Noble Arnold, "Sunshine" McCoy, "Parson" Chandler, and "Randolph" Hurst, who furnished entertainment for the gathering, proved very effective black face artists, and were repeatedly encored. Mac Davis, who sang, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," won great approval, it even being conceded that he did as well as the performers who sang the same number last week in "The String 'Em Girl." The other selections were also very well received.

Part two was somewhat more serious in tone, Tom Wells, who has a sweet tenor voice, responded to an enthusiastic encore with "Macheta," Ralph "Scotty" Tabor, who won approval by his masterly piano accompaniments during part one, proved even more popular as a soloist in the second part. The quartet was excellent and graciously responded to encores. "Mercer's Ten Kings of Rhythm," although not as numerous

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Freshman Class Elect Officers

Anderson, Sydnor, McKinnon Elected.

Friday, November 7, the members of the Freshman Class elected officers to steer them safely through the dangers of the first year of college life, to keep them off the shoals of discouragement and away from the snares of unscrupulous sophomores.

Jack Anderson, the noble general who led us so successfully through the first defense against the sophomore onslaught, who worked valiantly for the victory of the pitched battle on the fatal night of October 4, and manfully cheered the failing spirits of her followers when defeat stared them in the face, was selected unanimously to continue as major general of this very promising band of 150. In fact, no other nominations for president were made.

Louise Sydnor, affectionately known as "Chugga," another veteran of Stunt Night as the A. S. C. Freshman who journeyed to Mars, was chosen vice-president. Gwendolyn McKinnon was elected secretary and treasurer. Sarah Glenn will represent the Freshmen in Lower House.

In the field of athletics, Eliza Rainey was elected hockey manager, Jo Walker captain of the hockey team, and Gwendolyn McKinnon tennis manager. Under their able leadership the Freshmen are developing finely and are going to put up a good fight for the pennant.

With such a splendid corps of leaders, the Freshmen feel confident of a very successful year and expect to reach port at the end of the term with all flags flying.

Mary Anne and Helena Represent Agnes Scott

These two, our Student Government president and a representative elected for the conference by the student body at large, have left us for a week to represent Agnes Scott at this great gathering of importance to the spirit of growth in student government.

Vassar is the scene of the conference this year and is seeing great times with outstanding girls from all the prominent colleges of the North and East and a few from the South. The conference began Thursday, November 13, and closed Saturday night. The main purpose of the conference is the promotion of the highest ideals of student government and the spread of new and useful methods and ideas in that field.

For weeks ahead suggestions are gathered from the colleges to be represented and prepared for discussion groups, or for lectures by prominent speakers, and when the delegates actually gather, the field is cleared for real work.

Some of the principal problems deal, of course, with the honor system and its fundamental workings, resting as it does, upon the individual and the morale of individuals collectively. The honor of the class in all its scholastic work, the position of the instructor, the honor of the individual, on the campus and off of it, together with the jurisdiction of student government in these affairs—all are vital. For upon one's understanding of them

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Dr. Thwing Lectures To Classical Club

"Value of the Classics" Emphasized.

What you are thunders so loud above your head, I think not of what you have done, might truly be said of Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing. Before he came to Agnes Scott we were prone to stand in awe of him, to think of him as a being separated from mere mortals, as one mighty in thought and deed, but after his visit we forgot that he was president emeritus of Western Reserve University, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, secretary of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. We came to think of him rather as possessed of those intrinsic qualities which go to make up personality—we forgot his long list of accomplishments in coming to know the man.

It was, then, with a great deal of pleasure that the members of the Classical Club heard Dr. Thwing speak on the "Value of the Classics" at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Propylean Hall. The Classical Department can well appreciate the emphasis which he laid upon the study of the ancient languages. He spoke of humanitas, the culture which might be obtained in this manner, and what is true culture but the knowledge of the best that has been thought and done in the world? And how can we gain this knowledge better than through the study of the classics? Knowledge of the past will enable us to interpret the present and to plan for the future, and the study of the ancient languages will teach us to face problems and solve them. How many problems come up in a single line of Virgil's "Aeneid," of the "Protagoras" of Plato only the initiated can know. The countless opportunities for choice teach one how to decide which is the best course of action. Thus one may be empowered to meet issues squarely and to deter-

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THE DAY STUDENTS.

It has been said that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link: translating this to a college, a college is no stronger than its weakest group. In the majority of colleges this weak link comes in the Day Student Group. We are proud to say that here Agnes Scott has a strong link.

It is so easy for a "Day Student" to forget that she is a part of the student body. Her interests are often in town, in the things she will do there as soon as she is free to leave classes. She has often the feeling that she is the college's "step-child" and that the college has so little interest in her that she ceases to try to become a vital member of the college community.

It is recognized that this is often the relation of the Day Student and the college. Agnes Scott, however, is proud of the interest and attitude of her Day Students. There are an unusually large number of Day Students this year both from Atlanta and Decatur, but we have "quality as well as quantity". The Day Students are one of the most interested, most active groups on the campus.

There are "Day Student" members in the debating club, in the dramatic and literary clubs. There are "Day Students" on every athletic team. In fact the Day Students play a vital part at Agnes Scott.

Three years ago the "Day Students" began their campaign for a Day Student Cottage on the campus. The trustees agreed to help them build the cottage if they would first raise three thousand dollars themselves. Though this seemed a rather large task for college girls to undertake, the Day Students realizing their need for a cottage and the pleasure and profit future Day Students would derive from it, began a campaign. It was presented to the student body and bricks for the cottage were sold. Then, they collected old magazines and newspapers from the dormitories, they held rummage sales, until this fall they had succeeded in raising fifteen hundred dollars for their cottage.

They are now having a campaign to raise the other fifteen hundred so that their cottage may be begun. The campaign began with the musical comedy presented by them on November the eighth. This was written by one of the Day Students and presented by them. At the same time they began a campaign to sell bricks. Their slogan has become, "Be a brick and buy a brick." The bricks are being sold for ten cents and the whole college community is asked to buy a brick and thereby help them to build a cottage on the campus which will not only be a great joy to them but will be one of the new attractions on the campus.

Though we dislike the word "proud", Agnes Scott feels justified in saying that she is proud of the Day Students she has. She is glad that they are not "step-children" of their Alma Mater as in so many colleges. Agnes Scott is proud of her "Day Student" alumnae, and she is proud of those who are here now. The whole college community wishes them success in their campaign and we hope the "Day Student Cottage" will soon be one of the buildings on our campus.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 15-30.

Thanksgiving, the Big Event.

Nov. 13-15—The Y. W. C. A. is bringing Miss Grace Loucks, the National Y. W. C. A. Students' secretary to the student body. Miss Loucks will speak both morning at the chapel hour and evening at prayers. Her theme will be the "Way of Christ." The Y. W. C. A. hopes that Miss Loucks' visit will mean much to the campus and will strengthen the spiritual life of its students.

Nov. 15—The Mercer Glee Club will entertain the college community with one of their interesting programs. This entertainment is sponsored by the Agnes Scott Glee Club and it is hoped that it will prove to be a great success.

Nov. 18-22—During this entire week Dr. D. Clay Lilly, a prominent Bible teacher, will speak every morning at chapel. Dr. Lilly has been a pastor of several leading Presbyterian

churches and is in charge of the Lamon Missionary Movement. The subject that Dr. Lilly intends speaking upon has not been announced. The college community is looking forward to Dr. Lilly's visit.

Nov. 27—The annual Thanksgiving dinner! The first and only holiday given to the students between September and Christmas, is one of the happiest times on the campus. The old girls know this from past experience, but the new girls have yet to enjoy their first holiday. Thanksgiving dinner need only be mentioned to call before our eyes the turkey and cranberry sauce and other goodies that will be enjoyed. Then, that night comes the dance in the "gym." This ends the holiday of gala events.

Nov. 29—Blackfriars will make their second appearance. "The Neighbors," "Joint Owners in Spain," and "The Romancers," are the names of the three one-act plays. Don't forget the date, for you will miss the most skilled acting, and artistic staging that will be found anywhere. Reserve this night for Blackfriars!

BLACKFRIARS TO PRESENT ITS SECOND GROUP OF PLAYS DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK

"Neighbors," "The Romancers," "Joint Owners in Spain," Chosen.

Thanksgiving Day is an unusually blissful time for many reasons; first of all, perhaps, because it is a holiday; then because it means a turkey dinner with cranberry sauce and Agnes Scott Special, and a dance in the gym, and a chance to exhibit that new green evening dress, and—I might enumerate for the rest of the column. But not least among our reasons for anticipating Thanksgiving time with pleasure is the fact that on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 29th, this year, Blackfriars always presents its second program for the session, a group of three one-act plays.

The plays selected for this group are unusually attractive, and present a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the depths of every-day reality to the sparkling heights of romance. They are as follows: "Neighbors," "The Romancers," and "Joint Owners in Spain."

"Neighbors" is the story of a village spinster who is suddenly informed that it is her duty to provide a home for a young boy, an orphan relative of hers. Naturally, the spinster is greatly "frustrated" and knows not what step to take first, until her kind "neighbors" arrive on the scene, to help prepare for the boy's advent. Then comes a twist in the plot—a surprising and sentimental ending, quite unexpected. You will like it.

"The Romancers" tells the fascinating tale of two fathers, living side by side, who wished to join their estates by the marriage of their children, Sylvette, the girl, and Percinet, the boy. To promote their desire, the fathers decide to pretend opposition to the love of their children. The plan works well; Percinet and Sylvette fall in love. Thinking their parents object to their union, the two young things devise a plan to overcome this obstacle—quite an original and thrilling plan it is, too. Perhaps you would like to try it yourself. The climax of this drama, by the way, is all a romantic heart could desire.

"Joint Owners in Spain" presents the case of two old women quite ludicrous, and yet a little pathetic, who are inmates of the "Old Ladies' Home." Since everybody else has found it impossible to room with either of these two, the matron, as a last desperate chance, tries placing them together, though they are quite different types. Their reaction and its consequences are worked out in the play in a quite delightful and amusing manner. The casts are:

"Neighbors"

Miss Ellsworth—Ellen Walker.
Inez—Edith Carpenter.
The Boy—Sarah Slaughter.
Miss Trot—Catherine Graeber.
Miss Abel—Mildred Pitner.
Grandma—Frances Bitzer.
Ezra—Ellen Douglas Leyburn.
Miss Moran—Elizabeth Griffin.

"The Romancers"

Percinet—Isabel Clark.
Staford—Florence Perkins.
Bergamin—Ellen Douglas Leyburn.
Pasquinet—Pocahontas Wight.
Sylvette—Josephine Schuessler.

"Joint Owners in Spain"

Mrs. Mitchell—Ellen Walker.
Mrs. Fullerton—Elizabeth Griffin.
Mrs. Blair—Pocahontas Wight.
Miss Dyer—Louisa Duls.

MR. SHANKS CHOSEN AS TWENTY-FOURTH MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The members of Agnes Scott's board of trustees now number twenty-four as the man who completed the two dozen became a member on the 14th of October. He is Mr. Philip T. Shanks, who lives in Selma, Alabama. His business is that of manufacturing, but he is connected with several other financial enterprises.

Sometime ago, the Alabama synod requested Agnes Scott to place four of its members on the board of trustees; and after this was agreed to the synod made Agnes Scott their official college. Reverend D. H. Ogden, of Mobile, Ala.; Reverend W. R. Dobyms, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. W. A. Belingrath of Montgomery, Ala., were the first three members to be chosen. At the meeting of the board of trustees before com-

DR. LACY SPEAKS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

The Agnes Scott girls who have not affiliated with any church since their arrival in Decatur were prompted with the desire to place their membership in some one of the churches of Atlanta and Decatur by the impressive talk which Dr. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Atlanta, gave Thursday morning in chapel. Dr. Lacy defined most effectively the value of affiliation with some church, and the meaning to the individual and to the church.

If one has no definite church to attend and one to which they feel there is a tie binding them, there is a natural tendency to wander from one church to another, and see what each presents; this more or less develops the natural bent to criticize the moving order of the various churches, and to contrast the pastors, choirs and different departments. One is also likely to lose contact with the current of the church denominations and lose interest in the activities. If, however, she enters whole-heartedly into the church, she will go home closer to her home church and carry on continuous activity instead of that which has been broken by a nine months lapse.

The interest manifested on the part of the young people in the church means a great deal to the old people. They see younger hands come in to take up the work they have been doing for so many years, and feel that now they can leave this work in the competent hands of the younger generation.

The church affiliation of the Agnes Scott girls means much also to the young people already in that church. These girls come into the churches and take in part the vacant places left by the boys and girls who have gone away from that church to college. It also is a means of keeping the minister young and alive, of making him take more interest in his work, and of making him feel that he has a part in ministering to the needs and to the life of the Agnes Scott girls.

In short by forming some ties with the churches of Atlanta or Decatur the college girls find an excellent church home and many valuable friends, and go back home better fitted to carry on the work there.

mencement last year, Mr. Shanks was nominated as the fourth, and his nomination was ratified this October.

Mr. Shanks is an elder of the First Presbyterian church in Selma, and one of the most prominent Presbyterian laymen in the state. He is one of the well recognized speakers on Christian subjects in the South, and it is in this capacity that he first became acquainted with Agnes Scott, for he was the guest of Dr. Gaines when he spoke in Atlanta. He liked Agnes Scott and Agnes Scott liked him. It is generally considered that the choice of Mr. Shanks as a member of the board of trustees is a very happy one.

The jokes in the funny papers would be the only things Adam would recognize if he even now were to come back to earth.

Intercollegiate News

Under the auspices of the Alumnae Association the prospect of the \$15,000 endowment fund at Chowan College is nearing its completion. In the past two years the number of library books have been increased seventy per cent. One of the trustees of this institution has pledged one-tenth of his income to the endowment fund. A faithful friend, found in the personage of the janitor, has proved his attachment for the college by making a donation of one hundred dollars.

Two honorary fraternities have recently been installed at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. Theta Pi Epsilon admits students from each of the major sciences, Chemistry, Biology, Physics. Lambda Phi Gamma is a new organized group of musicians and admits only those interested in the progress and the improvement of the musical world.

Prof.: Name a very common tragedy in four acts.

Stude: Cram, Exam, Flunk, Trunk.
—Exchange.

The fact that such colleges as Amherst, University of Virginia, University of Pennsylvania have declined challenge for debate against the team at Washington and Lee places the latter in an estimable forefront. We wish them success in other contests with colleges in the east.

Professor F. L. Deudy, professor of public speaking and assistant of English at Davidson, has resigned to take up duties as business manager of the "Smart Set," a popular New York periodical.

Successful experiments in hypnosis were performed last week by Ruben Taylor, of Oglethorpe University, in the psychology class. At the class period three out of five experiments were successful, and since that time practically all have been satisfactory.

The "Agonistic" wishes to acknowledge the following new exchanges:

"Key-Notes"—Kidd-Key College and Conservatory, Sherman, Texas.

"The Chowamian"—Chowan College, Murfreesboro, S. C.

"Erskine Mirror"—Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

"The Spokesman"—Greenville Woman's College.

"The Bull Dog"—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

"Alumni News"—Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

"The Campus Quill"—Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.

"The Sullins Scoop"—Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

"The Flash-Light"—Searcy, Ark.

Students at North Carolina College for Women have been fortunate in securing an engagement from the renowned pianist artist De Pachmann who is making his final musical tour of the United States before returning to his native land. De Pachmann has not appeared in this country for more than twelve years.

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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 Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night.

What do you think, Giddy? I've got a date just day after tomorrow! I'm so excited I can hardly exist. You know I told you I was pretty sure I'd have one some day—and sure enough, I have. I won't tell you his name, because I'm not real sure of it myself, yet. You see, he's one of the boys I met at that Methodist party that night, and I've kinda got his name mixed up—I met so many. But anyway, he's coming and I can hardly wait. If it wasn't for the hockey game tomorrow I know I'd never be able to live through four classes till Saturday.

Giddy, I was so embarrassed in History I this morning I nearly went through the floor. I thought I knew my lesson but the very first thing the teacher did was to say: "Now, Miss Aggie (she's gotten to where she calls me by my first name), can you describe the physical system of Charlemagne for us?" And I didn't know it. Giddy, it was a-wful. And right after that she said, "Well, Miss Houston, will you describe the foodal system for us"—and I knew that one so good. If she'd only asked me that.

I told you about Mr. Holt giving us a cut, didn't I? Well, they've been getting so many in the English department that it (I mean giving cuts) spread to the History One and now—so Courtenay Wilkinson told me—they're afraid there's going to be an epidemic of them on the campus. An "epidemic" sounds serious, doesn't it, but I for one wish they would have one.

The funniest thing happened this week that you've ever heard of. I happened to hear some Sophomores talking about it beforehand so I knew what it meant.

Somebody told Edna Ackerman that she was looking kinda pale and peeked and looked mighty like she had the C. S. She didn't want to appear ignorant and not know what it

was, so she went down to ask Dr. Sweet if she really did have it. Dr. Sweet wasn't there so Miss Daugherty looked at her tongue and told her yes she had a bad case of it—bumps on her tongue and everything, but she thought she'd soon get over it if she were real careful. Then Edna found out that C. S. meant Christmas Spirit—I wonder how she felt.

They've got a new pet somewhere on this campus but I don't know where they keep it. Guess what 'tis? A guinea pig. That's a funny thing to have as a pet. I'd be scared it would bristle out if I got very close to it. I guess it's pretty tame, tho', because they've been puncturing it—you know, giving it a shot. Bee Keith told me about it. She said she'd been in the infirmary and Dr. Sweet wouldn't let her come out because she was afraid she had diphtheria—so they put some of the germs in the guinea pig and told Bee that if the little thing lived for three days she could leave the infirmary—but if it didn't she'd have to stay down there. Wouldn't you hate to have to depend on an untrustworthy guinea pig to get out of such a place? But the little pig is still living and Bee got out today.

Guess what? Frances Tennent and Mildred Jennings have gone into the interior decorating business. They haven't as yet got a house to begin on so they used Frances' room. This afternoon they moved the furniture and fixtures in every possible position. They must have had a hard time, either in getting anything to suit themselves separately or together, because they spent the whole afternoon at it. I'd hate to room underneath her—she might get in a decorative mood some night about 10:30 or 11:00—you know she's a senior!

GOOD NIGHT!! Giddy, do you realize that it's nine o'clock and I haven't done my Latin prose?
Yours in spite of all Latin,
AGGIE.

Georgia and the country on buildings, public utilities, and other corporations. Efforts have been repeatedly made to get him to run for United States Senate. He is the sort of material that would make a constructive statesman.

Thus, Mr. Candler has accomplished many great things, not only for our college, but in other fields of activity. The student body feels greatly interested in him, and wishes he would come to see us more often.

DR. THWING LECTURES TO STUDENT BODY NOVEMBER 11
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

tiary things third."

The message that Dr. Thwing brought to us was one that will not be quickly forgotten, but that will furnish material for further meditation.

MR. CANDLER PROMINENT MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

and paid the bills. When janitors were away, he sometimes even made fires and worked wherever he was greatly needed.

In 1882 he married a daughter of Colonel Scott, and has always lived across the street from the campus. Therefore he has had the opportunity, more than any of the other members of the board, of seeing the college and watching its progress.

He has served on some of the most important committees of the board. Besides being a member of the Committee on Nominating Trustees, he is now also Chairman of the Executive Committee, and chairman of the very active and important Committee on Buildings and Grounds. He had much to do with the supervising the building of Inman Hall, the Library, and Science Hall. On the first endowment campaign in 1909, he acted as treasurer. He has two daughters who are Agnes Scott Alumnae.

Mr. Candler is the son of Mr. Milton A. Candler, who was a member of Congress and was famous in the church and state. His father was also a member of our board of trustees as long as he lived.

While a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, he was one of the leaders who put the prohibition measure through in Georgia. He is probably the best posted man of

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MERCER GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

as the members of the Howard Orchestra, performed fully as well, (in the opinion of this scribe)—even better, as regards jazz numbers. Time and again they were encored by the captivated audience, which could not get enough.

The scene of part three was laid in Turkey. The skit was very clever, having to do with the escapades of the club in the country of the "Insultin."

The director of the club, between parts, expressed his appreciation of the reception Agnes Scott was tendering Mercer. He said he did not know whether it was because we were kind-hearted, or whether we were really enjoying the program. Let him rest assured that we were really enjoying it, for this was the best Glee Club performance that has been presented at Agnes Scott in a college generation.

After the conclusion our Glee Club entertained Mercer's in Rebekah Scott at an informal reception.

Part One.

Time—Present.
Place—Campus of Mercer University.

Occasion—Reception of the Senior class of 1925.

President of the class—W. A. Bootle.

Members of the class—Messrs. McGlothlin, Davis, Wells, Lawrence, Cargill, Olbon, P. Lawrence, Alford, Brewster, Fleming, Drake, Murray, Carswell, Young, R. Johnson, J. Johnson. Chapman.

Under-Graduate Class Entertainers—Messrs. Arnold, McKoy, Chandler and Hurst.

Musicians—Tarpley, Tabor, D. Davis, Dudley, Parker, Benton, McAllister, Lee and Burke.

At intervals during the program the following numbers will be rendered:

- 1—Darling Nellie Gray—Club.
- 2—March of the Guard—Club.
- 3—Let Me Call You Sweetheart—Jimmie McGlothlin.
- 4—If You Don't Believe I'm Leaving Count the Days I'm Gone—Noble Arnold.
- 5—Pal Of My Dreams—Paul Lawrence.
- 6—Red Hot Mama—Riley McKoy.
- 7—In the Garden of Tomorrow—Mac Davis.
- 8—How Come You Do Me Like You Do—"Parson" Chandler.
- 9—I Wonder What's Become of Sally—Clay Olbon.
- 10—Go Long Mule—"Randolph" Hurst.

Grand Finale—Alma Mater—Club.

Part Two

1—(a) Foresters' Song; (b) Musical Trust; (c) When Chloe Sings a Song—Club.

2—The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—Tom Wells.

3—Bugle Song—Wells, Davis, Al-

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. has had the pleasure of having Miss Grace Loucks from the national board—as its guest for a number of days, from November 13th to 17th.

Miss Loucks has taken as her especial interest the solving of the many problems which face our campus and our Y. W. C. A. Among these are discussion groups, vocations and creating personal contact between the association and the individual. We hope we will be able to solve many questions which have perplexed us, and carry out the suggestions and ideas she has brought.

One thought which she has left with us is the significance of the Y. W. C. A. with especial emphasis on young, Christian and association. Miss Loucks talked at chapel Friday morning; to the discussion group leaders Friday afternoon; at chapel Saturday and at Y. W. Sunday. We feel that we have gained a great deal from these talks and from contact with Miss Loucks, and we hope she will be able to visit us again soon.

Sunday, November 23rd, is the day for our industrial program. We hope to have one of the industrial girls from the Student-Industrial Commission to talk to us; and we hope also to have some of the industrial girls as visitors; so the students are urged to come and meet the girls after the meeting so they will feel at home and want to return often.

ford, Bootle.

4—Bits of Classic from the Old Masters—Ralph Tabor.

5—Mercer's Kings of Rhythm

6—Men of Harlech—Club.

Part Three

"The Glee Club in Turkey"

Place—The Garden of Allah.

Time—Present.

In a Gondola—Club.

Characters as they appear: Jack Silver, Gus Bootle; Freddie Smith, Joe Tarpley; Terry O'Neil, Jimmie McGlothlin; Scotty, Ralph Tabor; Charley, Jack Murray; Bobbie, Lon Fleming; Jimmie, Luther Drake; Al Cher (proprietor of Hotel), Ralph Johnson; Geo. Washington Abraham Lincoln Jenkins, "Parson" Chandler; Turkish Girls, Joe Lawrence, Bill Carswell; Guards of the Harem—E. K. Cargill, Julius Johnson and Chalmers Chapman; Sultan, Riley McKoy; Susie Jenkins, Noble Arnold; The Victim, C. G. Alford.

MAJOR GENERAL O'RIEN ADRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Perhaps Armistice Day has meant more to us this year on account of our having a great scholar speak to us one day and a great general speak to us the next day, giving us a deep-

Alumnae News

Ruth Scandrett, '22, was a visitor at the Alumnae House last week.

Mrs. Donald Hastings (Louise Brown, '23) is making plans for a new house to be built in the spring on Hastings' farm about 28 miles from Decatur.

Margaret Ransom, '23, is working with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Quenelle Harrold, '23, Mary Evelyn King, '24, and Ruth Evans '22, are planning to be at the Alumnae House Thanksgiving.

Miss Louise McKinney left Wednesday night for Charlotte and Richmond where she will help in the establishing of Agnes Scott Alumnae Clubs. She will be the guest of Julia Hagood Cuthbertson, '20, in Charlotte and Nannie Campbell, '23, in Richmond.

Miss Hopkins, Fannie G. Mayson Donaldson, '12, and Nell Buchanan, '22, are planning to go to Marietta for the first meeting of the Marietta Alumnae Club. While there they will be the guests of Aimee D. Glover Little, '21.

Emma Jones Smith has recently been in Decatur on account of the death of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Thwing were guests at the Alumnae House last week.

er meaning of its significance by emphasizing the part that spirituality has played and will play at all times.

The Break.

Hal: "They say, dear, that people who live together get to look alike."

Martha: "Then you must consider my refusal as permanent."

INVARIABLY the ensemble costume—the frock with the coat to match—is the choice of the College Miss for practically every occasion, formal or informal. And every model in this marvelous collection has the Paris manner!

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Tit For Tat.

Abe: "Fadder, ven I was in New York a fellow on a corner charged one dollar a piece for watching doves on a skyscraper which didn't belong to him."

"Ach, Abe, he swindled you! How many doves did you see?"

"Ah, fadder, dat's where I fooled him. I told him I only saw fifteen and I counted twenty-five."

Agnes Scotter: "I want permission to be away three days after the holiday vacation."

Dean: "Oh, you want three more days of grace?"

Agnes Scotter: "No, three more days of Henry."

First Girl: "Were you caught in the rain?"

Second Girl: "No, in Main Hall."

Song of a College Boy.

"Late to bed,
And early to rise,
Keeps the dear brothers
From wearing your ties."

First Dark Member: "Is'e a peace-maker, brother."

Second Dark Member: "Go to, cul-lud man, you's nothin' but an Eb-saxopho."

First D. M.: "Well, I promote harmony, doesn't I?"

Orlando: "Sweet Orcival, I fail to make Progress."

Orcival: "Then I ask thee, Orlando, why not call in a couple of Pilgrims?"

It Ain't So.

"A student, whose marks need a raise, Has found out a girl's winning ways.

He wears co-ed clothes
And powders his nose,
And now he gets nothing but A's!"

He: "How are you going to vote, my dear?"

She: "In my green velvet walking

suit with a hat to match."

Wonder if our professors feel this way about it!

Prof. (giving a lecture): "I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times and then put it up to his ear."

"Yep, we are like cars. 'S'funny how many Flivvers have big horns."

A Cruel Blow.

He (talking to his girl over telephone): "May I ask where you are?"

She (in response): "Yes, near the lake. Drop in."

Famous Sayings.

"The modern Romeo usually has an empty purse because of what Juliet."

Famous Falls—Niagara, Rome, Babylon, Prince of Wales, Albert B.

"A man who gets rattled has a screw loose."

Early Birds.

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Prisoner: "Why, I don't know. At what time does your honor usually get up?"

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE MEETS AT VASSAR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

one's conception of student honor and student government largely rest.

The relation of faculty and student government, the problem of the freshman, relations of the new and old students, privileges of upper classmen and a variety of other equally important subjects came before the conference and were discussed and adapted to the needs of widely differing colleges. The organization and power of student government differs greatly in different colleges but by this stimulating exchange of ideas, each organization profits and the spirit of student government grows; and "carries" on to wider usefulness.

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G. B. Spearman, Mgr.

DR. THWING LECTURES TO CLASSICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) mine what method will bring about the best solution of the question. As life is full of problems which must be worked out by each individual, a study of the classics is decidedly advantageous.

The classics are also valuable in the formation of a literary style. They afford a background for rhetorical expression that nothing else can give. Gibbon, Newman, and Stevenson may be cited as examples of authors whose style has been enriched by association with the classics. Translations, both oral and written, are excellent practice for moulding the expression of the would-be author.

Since such a man as Dr. Thwing puts his indelible stamp of approval upon the classics, we cannot be left in doubt as to their value. Latin and Greek students may realize that the many hours of struggle with Cicero and Plato have not been spent in vain, but are a preparation for life and its trials and tribulations. We have learned from a man of experience that the classics may be made a vital force in the life of each individual.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR DR. AND MRS. THWING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

the speaker at our chapel exercises. He seemed very deeply impressed by the service in all its phases. His lecture was on the value of real thinking and by the faces of our girls as they marched out of chapel we believe it had the desired effect. After chapel he and his wife were taken out to Emory. Here Dr. Thwing gave a lecture, after which lunch was served. Emory people were charmed with Dr. Thwing, his wife and his lecture.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Dr. Thwing spoke to the members of the classical department of Agnes Scott in Propylean Hall. That evening the Phi Beta Kappa's of Atlanta and the college community gave a banquet in their honor at the Georgian Terrace. Dr. Thwing spent Wednesday morning in looking over the campus and equipment of the college. At one he was entertained at luncheon by the trustees of the college at the Capital City Club. Dr. Thwing sincerely congratulated the trustees on the aim, development, and work of the college. After a short drive to points of interest around the city they left at 4 o'clock for their home in Cleveland.

Dr. Thwing was enthusiastic in his

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DAY STUDENT NEWS

We had never thought of accusing Lucy Winn of having burglaristic tendencies, but judging by what she herself said we are very much afraid that some day she will develop into an efficient second story man. To quote her, "I had always wanted to know how to jimmy a window but had lived in ignorance until one day in the theater across from the Howard they showed some pictures which told very clearly how it was done. I certainly was glad for I wanted to know." Lucy should not have to use the steps now to reach any class on the second or third floor.

If some of you have not had all your leisure taken up with studying but have deemed it a rather amusing but hazardous experience to fall in love, you are warned against such an undignified course of action. The day students have decided that it is very improper so to fall. One Friday at one thirty—a number of day students who were amorously inclined, potentially at any rate, gathered around the tennis court behind the library to hear a debate on a subject that has received some attention. The exact title of this argumentative discourse was: "Resolved, That It Is Proper for Juniors to Fall in Love."

(We can't help but wonder whether Juniors are more susceptible than any others, but that is beside the point.) The affirmative was upheld by Isabelle Clarke and Mary Knox, both of whom offered powerful arguments for their side; the negative had for its supporters Elizabeth Chapman and Rosalie Wooten, who surpassed Demosthenes in their oratorical abilities. The affirmative attempted to prove that being in love was a practical demonstration and living out of facts learned at Agnes Scott. (We would like to know in what courses those facts are contained.) Misses Chapman and Wooten proved—at least to the satisfaction of the judges—that being in love is detrimental to a Junior from the view point of health, education, individuality and propriety. If you are a Junior and still insist on being in this forbidden state, it might be wisest for you either to drop back to a Sophomore or skip a year, and join the ranks of black gowned beings, but best of all don't tempt providence or the fates with having any unnecessary heart beats. The judges who rendered their honorable decision in unanimous decision for the negative side were Margaret Lotspeich, Edna Volberg and Ida Landau.

praise of the college and we believe that he was really impressed. To us his visit was a huge success and we just hope he liked us as well as we liked him!

ATHLETIC NEWS

Zip! Bing! There goes the ball, Don't you hear the tennis call? Come on out, girls, have some fun, The tournament has now begun. Sign up at once, if you haven't yet, Help your class to win the set, And even if you lose the game, You've shown the spirit just the same. Don't put it off but sign up now, You will eventually, why not now?
Dorothy Owen.

It would seem, according to all appearances, that tennis is the least important sport on the campus; for in the past, girls have signed up very slowly, if at all. Most of these, moreover, did not find time to play the match off. At other colleges, tennis is of equal, if not greater importance than other games. It is unfortunate that we should slight it so here. It is encouraging, however, to see how many girls have signed up this year. Come on, girls, this is a better start than we've had for the past two years; let's push it through.

For the Seniors and Juniors are left only the few short weeks before Christmas; so, when we sing, "Four more weeks till vacation," let's remember this also limits the time of playing tennis for the upper classmen.

The only thing necessary is for each individual to be determined to play off her game, or games, and then the tournament will go through with flying colors.

"Yes, Neurasthenia, the first track roofer, was a hurdler who tripped and landed on his nose."

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Blackfriars Choose "The Conflict" For Intercollegiate Contest

Nine Colleges to Present Plays at Northwestern University

Blackfriars has definitely chosen the play which it will present in the inter-collegiate contest to be held at Northwestern University the last of this December. The play is "The Conflict" involving three characters, a mother, her elder daughter, her younger daughter, and a twelve-year old son. Miss Gooch has selected three different casts, and is training all of them continuously. At a stated time, each cast will present the play before competent judges, and the four girls interpreting the four various roles best will be chosen to constitute our final dramatic team.

As this is to be Blackfriars' first performance "abroad," and as the national intercollegiate theatrical contest represents the only intercollegiate competition, other than debating, in which our college participates, Blackfriars is most anxious to make a favorable appearance, and no efforts will be spared in accomplishing that end. The prize, too, is not negligible, being a loving cup and two hundred and fifty dollars. Since our dramatic society has excellent material and direction, and the casts are working tirelessly, we see no reason why Blackfriars should not stand an equal chance with the other eight colleges which are to participate in the contest.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. I. L. Peters Addresses Students

"Vocational Guidance" Subject of Her Lecture

A woman's college is always proud to have a woman speaker to address its community, and, since Agnes Scott is not out of the ordinary, she welcomed Dr. I. L. Peters, Ph.D., professor of Economics and Vocational Guidance at Goucher College. The Social Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in securing Dr. Peters as a speaker, on Monday afternoon, November 15.

Dr. Peters gave an interesting talk on the development of vocational guidance, a subject comparatively new to most of us and this fact made the lecture unusually valuable.

Especially gratifying was the statement that at the last conference held at Goucher of the Vocational Board, Harvard College asked permission to send a representative to sit in consultation. This instance is merely an addition to the accepted truth that there are as many women leaders of new organizations, such as this, as men. The vocational guidance is now recognized as an important department through which more fields of new work for women are found than there are applicants to fill them.

During the whole of her lecture, Dr. Peters proved the necessity of a college education for any branch of work, making use, as an instance, of a call during the great war for college graduates, or those who had had college experience as the heads of various "kitchens" in France.

Emphatically and convincingly did Dr. Peters persuade us to consider the importance of the vocational guidance.

Dr. Peters made such a favorable impression that we were delighted to know that she would be the guest of Dr. Sweet the next week-end. From November 22 to 24 Dr. Peters held individual conferences with our girls, especially with juniors and seniors, in order to help as much as she could in giving advice with regard to the vocations that they are choosing.

Miss Wolford Addresses Students

Many Positions Open To College Trained Women

Miss Wolford, of the Georgia College Students Placement Bureau, which is situated in Atlanta, addressed the students Saturday morning in chapel. This agency was founded in Atlanta last spring by Mr. Wolford for the purpose of securing positions for college students who do not wish to teach. It has always been more difficult for girls to find such positions in the past. Women were generally faced with the alternatives of marrying some mediocre man or becoming dried up "old maids." Now, however, there are almost as many openings for women as there are for men, openings which allow women to continue their development. Employers prefer, for such positions, college trained people, but did not know how to secure them. The Bureau purposes to bring together the two.

There are several things which employers always like to know in advance about applicants. Their mental ability, the marks they made while in school, the way in which they dress, their neatness and efficiency, their character, poise, the impressions they make on meeting people, are some of these. This record is obtained by the agency and sent to the prospective employer, who later interviews the applicant. The applicants are always interviewed first by someone at the agency, and Miss Wolford states that the impression they gain generally agrees with that of the employer. If there is some obstacle in the boy or girl's manner which prevents him or her from securing a position, he is helped to overcome it, very often with the result that he later succeeds in the very place where he formerly failed.

Miss Wolford says that one of the important things for applicants to do is to decide as definitely as possible just what kind of position they want. This definiteness makes a better impression. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Dr. Parker To Lecture At Agnes Scott

Sociology Department Brings Noted Speaker For the College

On Friday of this week Agnes Scott is to have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Valeria H. Parker, M.D., lecture on "What the Policewoman Has Accomplished."

Dr. Parker is in Atlanta this week speaking before the Institute on Social Hygiene which is meeting at the Central Congregational Church. The meeting and work of the Institute is sponsored by all the churches of Atlanta through their committee of church co-operation. She is an official of the American Social Hygiene Association, and is especially well known for her splendid and progressive work with delinquent girls and in the juvenile courts of our country. At present she is working with the Department of Protective Measures of the Association.

The Department of Sociology is bringing Dr. Parker to the college, with desire that the students may be interested in these important matters. It is hoped that every girl in the college will be able to hear her lecture at 4:30, Friday afternoon. The work which she has done and the topic on which she speaks are of vital interest, not only to students of sociology, but also to every girl who wants to be a good citizen.

Meeting of Student Government Conference At Vassar

Problem of College Life Discussed

Mary Anne McKinney and Helena Hermance returned November 19 from the Student Government Conference held during November 13-15 at Vassar, and have brought back with them enthusiastic reports of good times and interesting discussions at the conference. From the following account of their trip, one can see that the time was profitably spent in a stimulating exchange of ideas.

Mary Anne and Helena left Atlanta on Wednesday, November 12, and arrived at Vassar on Thursday at 12 o'clock. After lunch they went to Students' Building where the conference was held. The first session opened at 2 o'clock, Miss Eleanor Dodge, president of Student Government at Vassar, was in charge. After a welcome was given the students by President MacCracken, of Vassar, President Ayelatte, of Swarthmore, made an address on Student Government and Education. He discussed the educational value of Student Government to officers and to individual members and the value of non-academic activities in general. He raised the question as to whether it was better to sacrifice academic honor for non-academic activities, and the decision made was that the value received from participation in such an organization as Student Government justified the large amount of time spent on it. A question was also raised as to how individuals could be made more interested in Student Government, for this was felt to be the weakness of most colleges; that just a few do all the work; but no definite conclusion was formed the first afternoon and the conference closed at 4:30.

After dinner at six and chapel at seven, the Vassar girls conducted their guests to Students' Building to a play, "Orfeo de Capo," written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, a graduate of Vassar. After this play a reception was given in the same building and the visitors had the opportunity of meeting President MacCracken, Dean Thompson, of Vassar, who was originally an Atlantan, the Vassar faculty, and Vassar girls.

On Friday morning breakfast was (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Calendar for December Holidays Overshadow All Events

Someone, gazing at the calendar for next month, turned around with a surprised expression, and said:

"Look how few things are scheduled for December!"

That statement may be true if one looks merely at the scattered checks on the scholastic calendar, but... December! What multitudes of individual plans it holds!

The third through the ninth will bring to Atlanta a meeting of the Federal Council of Churches. This meeting will assemble many of the most prominent speakers of the United States. We are especially interested, for we hope to have quite a few of these noted men to speak to us at Chapel and Prayers during the course of the week.

On the afternoon of the sixth, the Smith Alumnae will give a party in the gym to High School girls whom they wish to interest in the college.

The evening of the sixth brings the much looked-forward-to presentation before the college of "The Conflict," the play selected by Blackfriars to represent them at Evanston, Ill., in the intercollegiate theatrical contest. We can't wait!

December Seventeenth. Laughs, a mad rush, trunks and trains will fairly shout vacation. Goodbye until 1925!

Dr. Lilly Holds Week of Services At Agnes Scott

Mr. J. T. Lupton a Member of Board of Trustees

Has Served On Board Since 1914

Mr. J. T. Lupton has been a trustee of Agnes Scott since 1914, and is fourth on the list of our trustees, arranged according to the length of time of service. For many years, he has been greatly interested in education, and has been giving as much time and thought to that as to his private business affairs.

The way in which he became interested in Agnes Scott was through his acquaintance with Dr. Gaines, for whose ability and high ideals he had the greatest admiration. A favorite saying of Mr. Lupton's is: "I like to invest my money in personalities." He has employed thousands of people, and has always been willing to back a man of character and ability who has no money, rather than a man of means who is not so strong in personal qualities.

As a trustee of Agnes Scott, he has not found it possible to attend the meetings of the board with regularity, but he has been excelled by no one connected with the college in promptness with giving advice and help on difficult problems. His rule is to answer Agnes Scott letters by return mail. He was a very liberal contributor to our college in the recent campaign, and has largely contributed the money for Lupton cottage on the campus.

The following is an account of his early life, and business success, given by his secretary:

"Mr. Lupton's early life was one of poverty and hardships. He had a remarkable mother, however, who, with her untiring energy, industry, and beautiful Christian character, was an example and inspiration to her children. Since she was left a widow in a section of the country that had just been laid waste by four years of Civil War, her task of earning a living for her family was not an easy one.

Young Lupton early learned to shoulder responsibility, helping his (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Mathematics Club Holds Meeting

Interesting Program Given By Members

The Agnesis Mathematical Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night, November 18. The club includes students who are studying higher mathematics, Physics, and Astronomy and is very helpful and instructive along these lines.

At the opening of the meeting the secretary read a letter of appreciation from Mr. Rankin for the beautiful flowers the club sent at the death of his father. Four very interesting papers were read, "Laurus," by Elizabeth Woltz, and "Scarpio," by Ruth Owen, the readers being two former members of the club who kindly consented to lend their help in furthering the work of the organization; "Philosophy and Mathematics," by Sara Fullbright, and "Greek Influence on Mathematics," by Maria Rose, both girls being present members.

The next meeting will be some time during the week before Christmas, and will be a social, to which all members are cordially urged to come.

Learned Bible Teacher Addresses Students of Agnes Scott

The college has been more than fortunate in securing Dr. Clay Lilly, a prominent Bible teacher of Winston-Salem, N. C., as lecturer for this week. Dr. Lilly is a man of unusual understanding and is well qualified to bring to the students and the faculty messages concerning the Christian life. These messages are delivered twice a day, at the chapel period in the morning and at prayers in the evening. Dr. Lilly speaks in a thoroughly human way of problems which the Christian must face and the necessity of meeting life squarely. "The dear girls," as he affectionately calls them, and the faculty will profit greatly if they attend his brief but forceful addresses.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Lilly spoke to the students of their responsibilities as women of the present day. There is no phase of life into which the modern woman has not entered. In the home, the school, the church, society, civil life and commercial life her influence is felt. Woman must set high standards and lofty ideals, for in her hands the future is molded. But woman cannot depend upon her own strength; her life must be controlled by the Heavenly Father and her power must come from Him who doeth all things well.

At the Tuesday night lecture Dr. Lilly defined belief in Jesus Christ, showing that it is not some metaphysical or theological statement, but a belief in the principles, the pro- (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Agnes Scott Represented At Teachers Training School

Mr. Stukes and Dr. Good Lecture To Teachers

Agnes Scott is well represented at the Standard Teachers Training School in that Mr. Stukes and Dr. Good hold important positions on its faculty. This training school is conducted each fall by Presbyterian churches all over the South, and this year the Atlanta school is held in Central Presbyterian church (where Agnes Scott girls love to go to hear Dr. Lacey).

Mr. Stukes has a class in Adult Psychology and has a large number of "pupils" whom he is teaching to teach the Bible lessons in a more interesting and effective manner. Dr. Good also has a large and earnest class pressing on toward the diploma which stands for so much in the training of the modern Sabbath school teacher or worker with young people.

Among others, Dr. Turnbull of the Theological Seminary is a prominent lecturer. His classes in Bible study average an attendance of two hundred at every meeting. He is conducting a most interesting series of studies in Genesis in his usual charming and impressive manner. The enrollment for the whole school is between five and six hundred and the leaders are indeed pleased at the gratifying interest shown by the teachers of the city. And not teachers alone are attending, but many others, leaders in every branch of endeavor. This is Dr. Turnbull's first visit to Atlanta and he states that he is more than pleased with his impression of a great city.

Many of the finest speakers and ablest leaders afforded by the church are taking part in the program of the school, and among those who are adding to its power and success are Mr. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Much has been said since the World War of Student Friendship and that in friendship lies the hope of the world. The Yale News has done a wonderful thing in beginning an International Supplement with articles on the life, customs, interests, and problems of students in foreign countries. The Agonistic wishes Agnes Scott to learn something of these students that she may feel herself one of the great family of students of the world. For the remaining issues for this year the Agonistic expects to give up a few inches of its space each week to some of this International News.

The Agonistic feels that the ideal of this is expressed by Dr. Hadley in his editorial, "The Broadening of University Ideals", which we take great pleasure in passing on to you.

THE BROADENING OF UNIVERSITY IDEALS.

By President Emeritus Arthur Twining Hadley, Yale University.

In the middle ages universities were international in their character and influence. Their students came together from many countries; their teachers were known and their degrees recognized through the length and breadth of Europe. Many historians believe that the thing which first gave the schools of Bologna or Paris and the colleges of Oxford the right to claim the title of "University" was this international character; that a university was distinguished from a college, not so much by having courses of study which covered the whole field of learning as by having a reputation which extended over the whole civilized world.

This international side of university life, which was so prominent in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, became much less so in the period that followed. Universities in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries became pretty thoroughly localized. They were animated not so much by the desire to advance the higher learning of Christendom as by the intent to train such ministers and lawyers and physicians as each state required. And these requirements were far more divergent in the seventeenth century than they had been in the fourteenth. Separate churches had grown up in different parts of Europe, each with a theology of its own; separate nations had been organized or were in process of organization, each with a bureaucracy of its own. It was inevitable that colleges organized to train men "for public service in church or civil state", as the words of our first Yale charter read, should develop courses of study and methods of teaching which were adapted to the needs of their own people and took relatively little account of the outside world.

But in the last two hundred years the "learned world" has gradually been getting back together again; and the universities of different nations are far closer to one another at the beginning of the twentieth century than they were in the middle of the eighteenth. This has been partly due to improved methods of transportation and communication, which make it easier for members of different nations to see and know each other; but still more to the development of modern science—the scientific study of history and politics, of physics and biology. For the student of science is primarily concerned with discovering laws of nature rather than meeting requirements of man; laws of nature which are effective the whole world over, whether the constituted authorities like them or not.

The result has been that in the purely intellectual side, the universities of the world have been brought very much closer together in recent years. The teachers in one university know pretty well what is going on in their department in other universities all over the world. A discovery made in one country has immediate effect in the thought and the teaching of half a dozen others. But the purely intellectual side is not the whole of life, nor does it represent the whole of university influence and character. To get the intellectual forces of the world together, and to get its thought really internationalized, we need mutual understanding between the students of different parts of the world as well as the teachers.

This is not the kind of thing which can be achieved in a day

NATIONAL LINES ON OUR MAPS

By James Creese

Secretary American Scandinavian
Foundation.

There is a delusion that Europe lies on the other side of the Atlantic, separated from us by five or ten days' travel. But Europe has settled down quietly in our midst, and Europe's boundary lines are being drawn on the map of the United States.

In a certain city of Illinois, a narrow river constitutes a national boundary. It divides the city into two peoples, speaking different languages in their homes, supporting churches, newspapers, hospitals and clubs of different national traditions. One town in Minnesota, boasts two colleges, in one of which ninety per cent of the students are of a single national group; their names in the catalogue announce the fact. The courses in literature and history are directed to authors and statesmen not often named in the more famous colleges of the country. Illustrations of this marking of national boundaries in American life are presented in the news of every day, sometimes regrettable news.

These national groups are created by the immigrant's desire to preserve in a foreign land his family inheritance, his own literature and art, his own moral and ethical code. Where our imported national boundaries unite a group of people for the preservation of such things, they are good; where they serve only to separate the new from the old American, they are dangerous. Unfortunately the Yankee does not always recognize the good to be gained from importing a culture with our immigrant people. He seldom makes an effort to cross the boundary lines to discover what lies beyond them. His disregard or even scorn may impress more deeply and dangerously the boundaries that separate his neighbors from him.

The proper object of Americanization is the American. He should realize that his country is built of many blocks, unlike in texture but similarly substantial. Our stone comes from many distant quarries. If the American student knows the student life of Norway, if the American has read in translation the great works of Ibsen and Bjornson, Hamsun and Bojer, if he has been inspired by the heroic adventures of Nansen, the explorer and humanitarian statesman, there will be no division but union between him and his fellow of Norwegian descent. Let the American utilize every instrument of association with the mother lands of his neighbors and the lines of Europe drawn lightly on his country's map will become marks of distinction, the stamp of a culture greater than others because it includes all.—Yale International News.

or which can be accomplished through any one agency—Rhodes Scholarships, international exchange of students, international participation in athletics or in ceremonials;—all these show a recognition of the need of student contact as a means of getting the world together. Under circumstances such as these, no apology is needed for the amount of space which the News proposes to devote to the accounts of foreign university life and work. Wholly apart from the value of the information given to those who think of pursuing studies abroad, these articles are a recognition of the fact that the American student interest no longer centers wholly on the problems of his own college campus. So far as higher education is concerned, he is trying to think in international terms.

DELIGHTFUL DINNER GIVEN IN TEA ROOM

To have one's mother visit one is considered the height of bliss on A. S. C. campus. Then what shall we call it when a girl's mother not only visits her, but even gives a dinner in her honor in the Alumnae House? For lack of better vocabulary we should call it "mighty like paradise." Yet that is the good fortune that came to Josephine Houston, recently.

Jo's mother, Mrs. J. A. Houston, of Charlotte, N. C., has been visiting Jo for the past week, and last Monday, November 17, she issued invitations to a dinner to be given that evening in honor of her daughter. The guests assembled in the lovely parlor of the Alumnae House, which was decorated in magnificent yellow and white chrysanthemums. From there they adjourned to the tea room, where a delicious three-course dinner, one might say banquet, was served.

The invited guests were Miss Houston, Miss Lillian La Conte, Miss Houston's room-mate, and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Williams, of Atlanta, Misses Maria Rose, Mary Keesler, Kathleen Grey, Irene Lourance, and Louisa Duls, all of Charlotte; Misses Elizabeth Cole, Sarah Glenn, Mary Mackey Hough, Louise Scherfesse, Louise Gerideau, Elizabeth Roark, Caroline Essig, and Lillian White.

PI ALPHA PHI HOLDS INTERESTING DEBATE

On Thursday evening, November 20, Pi Alpha Phi settled one of the burning international problems of the day to the satisfaction of its members, if not to that of the world. The question was—"Resolved, That the United States Should Admit the Japanese as Immigrants on the Same Basis as those People from Europe." The subject was particularly of interest to those members of history 8, who chose this as a subject for term papers.

The affirmative was upheld by Miss Nan Lingle and Miss Margaret Hyatt. They argued from the standpoint of justice to all races; against racial prejudice, and that there was no fundamental difference between the races.

The negative, championed by Miss Margery Speake and Miss Martha Crowe, met these arguments in an effective manner. They held that the Japanese present an entirely different problem from the European immigrants, politically, socially, internationally.

The judges, Miss Hearon, Miss Davis and Miss D. F. Smith rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the negative. After this the club was adjourned. The discussion of this interesting problem was highly enlightening to all who were present.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

Owing to the overwhelming popularity and success of the Day Students' musical comedy, it has been decided to present again this charming laughter-provoking production. This time "The String 'Em Girl" will be given at Egleston Hall in Atlanta, on the evening of Tuesday, December 2, at 8:15. The same cast that furnished enjoyment for the college community a little over a week ago will prove to Atlanta's discriminating theatre-going contingent that these amateurs have professional characteristics. All of those who enjoyed seeing the play (and who didn't!) will be glad of another opportunity for doing so, and those of you who were unfortunate enough to miss it—well, reserved seats will soon be on sale and it would be advisable to secure them as far in advance as possible. The day students were more than pleased with the financial results they had, and they hope that a considerable increase will be added to the fund for their cottage.

While we are on the subject of dramatics we would like to add that our president, Isabel Clarke, is crowning herself with more laurels. In the Blackfriar plays, to be given Saturday evening, November 29, she will impersonate Percinet, in "The Roman-cers." Recollections of Laurie in "Little Women" and of the hero in "The String Em Girl" make us sure that in another masculine role she will again sway our hearts.

GLEE CLUB SINGS BEFORE DECATUR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Agnes Scott community is not the only group which enjoys the privilege of hearing our Glee Club. Last Tuesday, November 18, the Glee Club presented a program before the Woman's Club of Decatur, and this was the second time recently that the club had sung before a Decatur group.

Speaking of our Glee Club, the Mercer Glee Club, which was here on November 15, seemed to think very highly of the talent of our girls as evidenced in the performance they gave during the reception to the Mercer boys.

MR. J. T. LUPTON A MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

mother in a country store, working on the farm, serving as postmaster and depot agent, and later teaching or selling books during vacations. By hard work and determined perseverance he secured a college education, receiving degrees at Roanoke College and the University of Virginia.

As a young man Mr. Lupton moved to Chattanooga, where he has been signally successful in business and has been one of the principal builders of the city and its industries. Although he has been for several years trying to lessen his activities, he is still largely interested in downtown business property, is actively connected with a large cotton spinning and mercerizing industry in Chattanooga, and is vice-president of the First National Bank and the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chattanooga.

In Atlanta Mr. Lupton is president of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., which latter company controls the bottling rights throughout the South and West. Mr. Lupton and two associates were the original bottlers of Coca-Cola and it is through his leadership that the bottling business has been developed.

Mr. Lupton is a man who carries the riches of God within himself. He is a member and a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga and gives freely of his means for religious work. He is a Phi Gamma Delta and a Civitan. Besides being a trustee of Oglethorpe University, Peabody College for Teachers, and of Baylor School, Chattanooga, and has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to our southern schools and colleges."

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night.

Dearest Giddy,
Giddy just think! This time next week I'll be eating grapefruit, and celery and good creamed "ice-potatoes" with peas and jelly and cranberries and m-a-y-be turkey! It might be chicken tho' but it's just being Thanksgiving would make chicken taste like turkey—specially when you're away from home. Anyway I'll dress up and feel like I might be somebody more than just a little freshman at A. S. C. And then somebody told me that after supper—dinner I mean, we all went over in the gym and danced and had a regular orchestra. I'm so excited over it I can't sleep at night hardly.

You know, Giddy, the Juniors down here know almost as much as the Seniors. Did you ever hear of Circe? Well, I never did either till just the other day, but Nan Lingle knew all the time because the other day Carrie Graham was reading or writing a play one, I've forgotten which, and she called out to Nan and asked, "Nan what does 'surcease' mean?" And Nan said, "Circe? Oh she was the goddess of plenty."

And let me tell you something else about Nan. She was going to French the other day and got right outside the window and called to somebody upstairs—I guess she thought Miss Hale hadn't come—"Did you do all this old lesson? I just couldn't do it." And there was Miss Hale right there. She laughed thou and of course Nan blushed.

Ellen Douglas Leyburn blushed 'most as had the other day tho' in

history. We were all sitting there and Miss Cole said all at once, "Now I'm going to give you some statistics and Miss Leyburn, you needn't look so bored." Ellen Douglas was on the back seat.

I wrote you about Sat didn't I? Well he's got a rival. Lillie Pearl McElwaney over on 3rd floor white house has had a dog about a week that's eleven inches long and five inches wide, according to statistics—and he's got an awful habit of waking up every morning about day break and crying so naturally that it sounds like a regular baby. I haven't seen him yet but he must be cute.

I wrote you once about Lucy Winn, too, didn't I? Well, the other day in psychology Mr. Stukes was telling about a spiritualistic meeting that he went to once and how the people acted. Lucy held up her hand—no I believe she didn't—she just spoke up and said, "Well, Mr. Stukes, one time I went to one and it was the kind where they turned out the lights and everything was dark, and you just sat around and held hands and—" but everybody was laughing so—and Mr. Stukes was too, you know he gets right tickled sometimes—that she didn't finish. And then he said, "Well that wasn't the kind I went to, Miss Winn." I haven't made up my mind whether I want to go to one or not. It all depends, don't you think?

I've got two or three more good things to tell you but I'll wait till next time 'cause its nine o'clock now and I want to get a sandwich over at the tea room.

Love,
AGGIE.

his people, Israel, but in the beginning he relied upon the arm of flesh, and failure resulted. He went into the wilderness and there was further fitted for his great mission, for he became familiar with the topography of that religion and what was vastly more important, he learned that he must rely on the strength of God. Education, knowledge, and faith had prepared Moses for his great task of delivering the children of Israel from the land of Pharaoh. Should we as college students, having education and knowledge, fail to meet present day problems squarely, because we lack faith?

At the Wednesday evening service Dr. Lilly talked on the Beatitudes, aptly calling them the chapter of human happiness. First things must be put first. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." The things of God are and should be above envy, hatred, strife, even family ties, and likewise spiritual relationships have precedence over physical relationships. A man's life consists not in the abundance of things that he possesses. The kingdom of God is better than that which is good, stronger than that which is strong, greater than that which is great, and finer than that which is fine. Our lives should be based on Christ's system of values and His interpretation of life, and to learn of these spiritual fellowships is necessary.

On Thursday morning Dr. Lilly's subject was "Christian Service." Our Christianity is proved by our works. By their fruits ye shall know them; for an evil tree brings forth corrupt fruit, but a good tree brings forth good fruit. Christianity is a live thing, for it is vitalized by spiritual experience. Morality is known as belonging essentially to Christianity. The Chinese have good systems of morals but they lack the spirit which

Y. W. C. A.

There is a group of girls on the campus which doesn't often come to the public eye, but they are doing an effective and very necessary work. These are the discussion group leaders. Every week they meet, and, instructed by "Jo" Schuessler, study methods of a discussion group and make plans for the meetings which are held every Wednesday night at 9:45. Because we don't hear of this group, as a group, we sometimes fail to realize the real work these girls are putting forth to make our discussions a success. If there are any suggestions for study the girls will try to carry them out. Give them to some member of the committee, which consists of Evalyn Powell, Elizabeth Lilly, Maria Rose, Margaret Keith, Virginia Norris, Virginia Browning, Emily Jones, Elizabeth Cheatham, Virginia Sevier, and Ruth Livermore.

The Student Industrial Commission had a delightful meeting on Tuesday, November 18. Mrs. Gereke, the industrial secretary, had us all in to her house to supper. She has a darling little apartment, consisting of a tiny kitchen and a living room, bed room and dining room combined. We were very worried on arrival for she told us that that was all the apartment; and we couldn't see where she slept. Upon investigation, however, we found a Murphy bed in the closet.

After supper we had a wedding. The students and industrial girls were joined in a union of perpetual friendship. We hope this will extend further than the little group which was touched that night; and take in every student and industrial girl of Agnes Scott and Atlanta.

This next Sunday we are to have our industrial program and we sincerely hope all the girls will come and meet the industrial girl who is going to speak to us.

would carry out their principles. Christianity brings forth works of mercy and deeds of philanthropy, or else it is not real Christianity. The Christian should be ready to serve his Master at all times and should see to it, in so far as he can, that all people have a chance in life. All who own Christ as Lord should live lives that merit the words of the Master, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you."

Thursday evening Dr. Lilly continued his series of lectures with a talk on the "Transfiguration of Jesus and its Meaning." The transfiguration took place after Jesus had first announced to His disciples that life must suffer and die for the sins of the world. Peter, speaking for the group, said that these things could not be; the disciples, in spite of constant companionship with Jesus could not understand the value of the cross. Jesus in this great time of need stood alone in the world, but going up into the mountain He sought His Father in prayer. He found comfort while His three closest earthly friends were

Intercollegiate News

At Trinity College, Hartford, seniors and others who receive an average of B in all of their studies have the privilege of taking as many class cuts as they choose.

We quote the Queen's Blues under the title of Snappy Editorials:

"Worthy books
Are not companions—they are solitudes;
We lose ourselves in them and all our cares."

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."

"Laws die. Books never."
"All books grow homilies by time; they are Temples, at once, and Land Marks."

"There is no past, so long as books shall live."

"We prize books, and they prize them most who are themselves wise."

The University of North Carolina has recently been made president of the Association of American Universities at a meeting of that association a few weeks ago in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Universities of North Carolina and Virginia are the only two southern institutions in this association, membership in which is limited to twenty-six of America's largest and best universities.

Changes in the departments of English for the coming year have been announced at Salem by the head of the English department at that institution. Two new courses will be offered next year to students in this department: a course in Contemporary Literature, in which the student may acquaint himself with the fiction of the present day; and a course in the Study and Technique of Short Stories, which will deal with the history and type of the short story.

asleep. To Him the transfiguration meant the confirmation of the dedication of His life to sacrifice and death, even the death of the cross, for the salvation of the world. What then does the transfiguration mean to us? Because of the Master's great purpose in life He was thrown face to face with great problems which in turn brought wonderful spiritual experiences. Him God hath exalted to be a prince. Shall we then be unwilling to have larger purposes, meet greater difficulties, since they bring that God can consecrate and use the us face to face with God. We know weakest vessel. Why should we as educated Christians, shun our task and hesitate to pay the price of leadership?

Dr. Lilly's messages are spoken from the heart; they tell us the Master's way of life. His words and phrases are sententious, terse, energetic and pregnant with meaning. We are more than glad that Dr. Lilly is here this week to give us these heart-to-heart talks.

Up in Boston in the Old Granary Burying Ground there is a tombstone on which is engraved the following epitaph:

Here lies buried
the body of
Capt. John Decoster,
Who died Jan. 28th, 1774
Aged 26 yrs.

"Step here, my friend, and cast an eye,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now so you must be:
Prepare for death and follow me."

A student observed this quaint rhyme thoughtfully for some time. Then he crossed the street and bought a piece of chalk at a shop. Returning to the grave he stooped down and wrote below the verse:

"To follow you I'm not content,
For I don't know which way you've went."

—"The Phoenix," Swarthmore College.

"Wesleyan College has completed, within a little over half the time allotted, its contract with the General Education Board of New York, whereby the endowment of Wesleyan has been increased to the sum total of \$300,000. The completion of the contract was made known Tuesday morning in chapel when President W. F. Quillian announced that he had received a check from the board for \$18,779.61, to cover the balance on account of the Board's appropriation for endowment. The contract which was signed in March, 1922, provided that for every dollar that Wesleyan raised from other sources and endowment, up to \$200,000, the Board would contribute fifty cents. Although five years' time was allowed for the completion of the contract, only two years and seven months were needed to complete it."—"The Watchtower."

He rose with great alacrity
To offer her his seat;
'Twas a question whether he or she
Should stand upon his feet.
—"The Bull-Dog."

MISS WOLFORD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

pression on the employer, and it is much easier to get a job than when there is any uncertainty.

A surprising thing is the lack of fairness which has been found prevalent among applicants, especially the men. After their applications have been turned in, they often fail to answer at all notices of offers which are sent to them, or they answer them too late to be of any use. Too, they secure other jobs without notifying the office which continues to try to place them. This is exasperating to employers and brings unfair hardships upon the agency.

In spite of such difficulties for which the applicants themselves are responsible, the Placement Bureau has had unusual success. Although not yet a year old, it has had about 600 applications and satisfied all except a very small number of them. As it becomes older and better known, it expects to be even more serviceable in placing college students.

DR. LILLY HOLDS WEEK OF SERVICES AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

gram, the promises and the power of Jesus. If real trust is reposed in the Master, his principles of purity, truth, unselfishness, and love must be acknowledged; His program must be made effective in human society; His promises of redemption, grace, spiritual life, spiritual food, growth, fellowship and victory must be relied upon; His power as the Son of God and the Savior of mankind must take firm root in the human heart. Real trust in Jesus Christ is not belief from the frigid zone of mental skepticism, nor yet, that of the torrid zone, of religious superstition, but that of the temperate zone, of normal religious faith.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Lilly spoke of the development of Moses. Moses was brought up in the palace of the king of Egypt and might have stayed there all of his life, but he turned his back upon worldly pleasures and chose to hear the reproach of his people. He felt called to save

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Aggie's Funny Bone

"What was all the racket in the barber shop?"

"One of the barbers was shaving himself and trying to talk himself into a massage."

"Once upon a time there were three children. Half of them were boys."

"Get out! I suppose the other one and one-half were girls, eh?"

"Oh, no! the other half were boys, too!"

"Let's be gay, while we may
And seize our love with laughter,
I'll be true as long as you,
And not a moment after."

Wun—"I promised myself I'd kiss you before I left tonight."
Too—"Go home this minute."

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Ella—"Universities must be very wicked places."

Wilcox—"Yes, yes; go on."

Ella—"Children under sixteen are not admitted."

Fresh—"What course do you take?"

Soph—"The course of least resistance."

First Sorority girl—"Did Jerry act nasty when you gave him back his pin?"

Second Ditto—"I should say he did. The horrid thing took out his nail file and scratched a cross on the back of the pin."

"My girl is some chemist!"
"Quite a mixer, eh?"

"No, but when I take her out my gold and silver turns to copper."

The young man arrived at the party and made his way to the hostess, greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

"Awfully glad to see you, Mr. Jones," said the hostess. "So good of you to come. But where is your brother?"

"He was unable to come. You see, we are so busy just now that it was impossible for both of us to get away and so we tossed up a coin to see

which of us would come."

"How nice! And you won?"

"No," replied the young man, absently, "I lost."

She—"I dreamed last night that I danced with the most popular man in the academy."

He—"Did I dance well?"

Farmer (addressing hen house)—
"Who's in thar?"

Quavering response—"Nobody but jes' us chickens."

"How did you get your cold?"

"Got Chile on the radio last night."

"Look at them raze that building."
"Dumbbell, they're tearing it down."

History is essential. How else would European countries know whose turn it is to get revenge?

Famous Sayings

"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country"—Plutarch.

"Don't lose your head"—Queen Mary.

"There's a fool born every minute."—Barnum.

Examiner—"What do you know about surveying?"

College Grad—"Lots."

They All Do

Dumb—"Are you going to take vacation on your birthday?"

Dora—"Oh, yes; I'll probably take a year off."

BLACKFRIARS CHOOSES "THE CONFLICT" FOR INTER-COLLEGIATE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The casts are as follows:

(1)
Mother.....Georgia Mae Little
Elder Daughter.....Helena Hermance
Younger Daughter.....Eloise Harris
Boy.....Frances Freeborn

(2)
Mother.....Roberta Winter
Elder Daughter, Mary Anne McKinney
Younger Daughter.....
.....Elizabeth Cheatham
Boy.....Louise Buchanan

(3)
Mother.....Mary Ben Wright
Elder Daughter.....Isabel Ferguson
Younger Daughter.....Mary Freeman
Boy.....Anne McKay

AGNES SCOTT REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

C. T. Carr, of North Carolina; Dr. Getty and Dr. Wesley Baker, director of young people's work. The men and women leading in this work are indeed of the cream of our ministers, teachers and lay workers.

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Alumnae News

The wedding of Lutie Nimmons Powell to John G. Burkhardt, Jr., of Atlanta, was solemnized November 15 at the home of the bride's sister on Greenville street in Newnan. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride's little niece, Mary Davis, was the flower girl, and the groom's nephew, Richter Smith, was the ringbearer. Charles Richter Smith acted as best man. There were no other attendants. The bride was lovely in a charmeen costume of midnight blue trimmed in touches of red. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lillies. The ceremony was followed by a delicious wedding breakfast after which the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Florida.

The bride was educated at Agnes Scott, Columbia College, and Emory, being the first woman to receive a Ph. B. degree from Emory, which she won last August. Mrs. Burkhardt is the eldest daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. John Stephen Powell, of Newnan, and the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Burkhardt is one of the most prominent young business men of Atlanta. He was educated abroad where he lived for many years, and he later completed his education with an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of several honorary and social clubs. He served in the navy in the World war. After their return from Florida the young couple will be at home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Burkhardt attended Agnes Scott in 1908 and 1909.

Elizabeth Henry, class of '24, was a very welcome guest at the college last week.

Martha Lee Taliaferro, '22, visited the Alumnae House last week.

Laurie Bell Stubbs is teaching French in Dalton, Ga.

Ruth Scandrett, '22, and Ruth and Christine Evans, '22 and '23, paid a short visit to Atlanta last week.

Sarah Dunlap Bobbett (Mrs. W. H.) is busy keeping house in Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret Sanders, '20, is teaching French and Spanish in Arkansas College.

Margaret McConnell, who has been teaching kindergarten in Asheville, N. C., is at Columbia this year.

Coma Burgess Clarkston, '22, has been in Atlanta visiting her mother the past week.

Eliza Bennet Young, ex '21, was married on August 9 to Mr. Wade Heavey, of Louisville.

Julia Walker Rogers, (Mrs. W. H.) ex. '21, of Derron, Va., announces the arrival of Walter, Jr., last August.

The following invitation has recently been sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Gelton Evans request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Prevost, to Mr. Robert Frank Brownlee, on Wednesday evening, November 19, at half-past eight at the First Presbyterian church, Anderson, S. C. And this just means that pretty little Jack Evans is married! Among those attending the wedding were: Augustua Thomas, "Speedy" King, Lucy Oliver and Walker Perry.

Meeting of Student Government Conference at Vassar

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

at 7:30, and then the second session of the conference opened at 9 o'clock. There was a discussion as to how Student Government might be made more vital to the individual, and a discussion of open forums and curriculum committees as a means of securing interest in Student Government. It was the opinion of the conference that interest might be secured from open forums, discussion groups, personal contact with those not so interested, questionnaires with the freshmen, and college press. There was a discussion of student and joint faculty and community government, of their comparison in efficiency, and of a method of promoting good feeling between the faculty and students. It was decided that faculty advice and cooperation are desirable, but that methods vary with needs of individual colleges. The question of the college paper was also taken up Friday morning. In some colleges there is a faculty censorship with members

ATHLETIC NEWS

Varsity Hockey Team Plays Faculty.

Many have been the games between the different classes. All of them have been interesting, yea even exciting. However, "the best comes last," and this was certainly true of the game between the faculty and the varsity team.

The student body threw the gauntlet to their instructors in the form of a challenge:

To the most worthy, honored, and all powerful faculty—

At midnight hours when our lights we'd burn,

We thought of you—'twas then your turn,

We studied at Latin, at Math and Prose;

Hours and hours we spent on the bores.

But all things come to those who wait, And though to you it may seem late, A game of hockey will be our revenge, And so to the following your ears please lend:

Friday afternoon at half-past two, We can't tell the time when we'll get through.

The faculty, unwilling that the challenge should go unanswered, responded:

We, the members of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, being of doubtful minds and decrepit bodies, do nevertheless, notwithstanding, just the same, accept the challenge of the varsity team to engage in a contest of sticks, the game to be played under the following conditions:

1. Owing to our neuro-muscular and psycho-physical incapacity, the game shall be played in four quarters of five minutes each, with intermissions of three minutes between quarters, and ten minutes between halves.

2. Water boys and lemon squeezers shall be placed at convenient intervals along the line of attack, in order that our usual dryness may cause as little suffering as possible.

3. Whenever there is any dispute as to the possession of the ball, the student team will, on account of the superior age and inferior ability of their opponents, stand back and let the faculty try first.

4. The members of the student team will not take advantage of this opportunity to indulge in any subtle

of the faculty on the staff. It was the opinion of the conference that the students should be given free expression with faculty intervention only in such matters as affected the outside world. This session ended at 11:30.

Then the conference assembled into small discussion groups, in which the problems were discussed in detail whose underlying principles had been discussed in the general meeting.

A buffet luncheon was given at 12:30 in the alumnae house. Our representatives were quite enthusiastic in their praise of the beauty of this building, but they said the idea of an alumnae house had been received from Agnes Scott. After lunch a picture of the conference was taken on the steps of the Alumnae House.

At 2:30 came an afternoon session of the conference, at which the honor system was discussed under the heads of social honor and academic honor. The question of self-reporting or reporting by others was considered. The general feeling was that penalties should have educational rather than deterrent value and should fit the offender rather than the offense. The question of the degree of publicity to give cases brought up in Student Government was raised, and was decided to be determined by feelings and circumstances of various colleges. After a consideration of the value of psychiatric tests, the session closed at 4:30.

There was a picnic on Sunset Hill at 5 o'clock, and at 8 p. m., a recital by a Vassar graduate, Miss Maeir. Informal receptions in the faculty homes followed.

The last session of the conference opened at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning. Unfinished business and the election of the following officers for next year were taken up: President, Wellesley; vice-president, Radcliff; secretary, Connecticut College. Various reports were heard, and the conference adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Taxis were waiting outside and everyone made a rush for a train to take her back to her Alma Mater.

retaliation upon their instructors by mutilating, damaging, wrecking, decapitating, or de-feeting them.

5. In case of rain, escorts bearing umbrellas and overshoes shall be provided for the members of the faculty team, to and from the field of conflict, so that their spirits will not be dampened.

6. The price of admission to the side lines shall be ten cents; on account of the greater safety provided from faculty balls, reserved seats in the windows of the Library shall be sold for twenty cents each; the gate receipts are to be dedicated to the new gym.

7. An audience of at least fifty must be guaranteed, as we wish our influence to be felt by as large a number of spectators as possible.

These conditions are hopefully submitted for your considerations.

Confidently yours till the whistle blows,

The Faculty of Agnes Scott College.

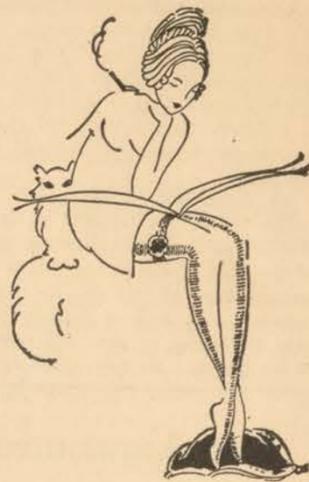
Signed and sealed this twentieth day of November, nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

The game was a laugh from start to finish. The faculty proved themselves quite efficient in the wielding of the hockey stick; and the varsity strained every muscle in opposition. The line-ups were peculiarly interesting.

Varsity:
Mary Keesler—c.f.
Belle Walker—l.i.
Josephine Schuessler—r.w.
Dorothy Owen—l.w.
Sterling Johnson—c. h.
Ellen Fain—r.h.
Evelyn Powell—l.h.
Mary Anne McKinney—r.f.
Gwendolyn McKinnon—l.f.
Leone Bowers—q.g.

The members of the faculty playing were: Miss Randolph, Miss Haynes, Miss Sinclair, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Mr. Cunningham, Miss Preston, Miss Phythian, Miss Alexander, Miss Pirkle, Mr. Johnson, Miss Gault, Miss Howson, Miss Brown, Miss Nell Buchanan.

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G. B. Spearman, Mgr.



The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924

No. 11

New Gymnasium Building To Be Started At Once

Will Surpass All Other Buildings of the Kind In This Section

The greater Agnes Scott has begun. At a meeting of the board of trustees last week, it was decided to begin at once the building of a new gymnasium, which is to be the first of a series of new buildings destined to constitute the "Greater Agnes Scott." And work on the gymnasium is to begin this month in spite of the fact that the trustees are facing a deficit of some \$40,000, having secured only \$128,000 to cover a bid of \$166,000. It will be necessary, therefore, to erect the building on the installment plan. Sufficient funds are now on hand to construct the building in its exterior, the gymnasium proper, the floor for the gallery, six or seven rooms for student activities, a stage, and the room for the pool. Features, however, as the elaborate lighting system for the stage, and even the pool itself, will have to await further funds.

When completed, our new gymnasium will surpass all other buildings of its kind in this part of the country. It is planned to accommodate a thousand students. Of the ground floor, the swimming pool, an up-to-date, tile affair, 25x60 feet, covers one side. Midway in the room are individual basket lockers and box lockers arranged in rows, where all gym clothes are to be kept, and showers. If a girl wishes to go in swimming, she gets her bathing suit from a basket locker, takes a shower, walks to a little office near the pool, where she checks her day clothes, takes a foot-bath, and dives into the water. On coming out of the pool, she must follow certain wet aisles so as not to track up the floor. If, on the contrary, she is dressing for gymnasium exercises, the girl obtains her gym-clothes from the basket locker, and deposits her day clothes in a box locker, and then goes upstairs to the main gymnasium floor. (Advice: Begin learning above ritual now). On the other side of the ground floor, there is a special gymnasium for girls taking individual exercises. Besides this, there is on the ground floor, a laundry, where gym suits are

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Subject For Inter-Collegiate Debate Chosen

Third Friday in March, 1925, Chosen For the Debate

Sophie Newcomb, Randolph Macon, and Agnes Scott will meet in their annual battle of words the third Friday in March, 1925. The subject chosen for discussion is, "Resolved, That the Johnson Immigration Bill Would Be for the Best Interest of the United States," suggested by both Sophie Newcomb and Randolph Macon.

The first Pi Alpha Phi debate on this subject will take place December 11th. The object of this first debate is to give the members of Pi Alpha Phi a general understanding of the question.

After Christmas the twelve best Pi Alpha Phi debaters will be chosen for concentrated work on the preparation of the final discussion, each debating three times. From these twelve the teams will be chosen to represent Agnes Scott in the annual debate next spring.

Dr. Peters Lectures On "Vocational Guidance"

Stimulates Interest in Women's Jobs

Dr. I. W. Peters, head of the Sociology Department at Goucher College, who has been touring the South this fall, lecturing to college women on "Vocational Guidance," paid a second visit to Agnes Scott on Monday, November 24. At that time she delivered an address to the students of Psychology I.

Dr. Peters gave a brief survey of the progress of woman from an economic standpoint, since the dawn of history. When the curtain of history is first raised, we find two types of peoples inhabiting Europe, those of the Russian grasslands, and those dwelling along the Mediterranean basin. The northern (or Russian) branch, was characterized by a paternalistic form of government. The peoples were nomadic, and continued to be so until climatic pulsations wrought a change to community life. Even then the family organization was kept. The community had a standardized size, and budded when it became too big. This sort of life continued to the feudal period, and, after that, began the great modern age of city life, in which we are now living.

The peoples of the Mediterranean basin seemed from the first better fitted for living in large communities. Among them, families were not so highly individualized, and city life began earlier. On these people, the mother left a deep imprint. In fact, they had at first a matrilinear form of government. Traces of the influence of the mother are found in the great Diana of the Ephesians, and in the much prized Madonnas which the little towns of Spain still have.

These two streams of civilization and culture, the rigid, stern North

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dr. Lilly Leads Discussion Group Sunday Night

Discusses Questions For Students and Faculty

In addition to the other work Dr. Lilly did while at Agnes Scott, he was kind enough to have a discussion talk Sunday night, November 23, at which time he answered questions that had been placed by students in a box arranged for the purpose in Miss Hopkin's office.

Every one was urged to put in this box any questions, unsigned if so desired, that she might wish to be discussed. This talk by Dr. Lilly was perhaps one of the most interesting and valuable that he made, and it cleared for us some problems that we have often pondered over with no satisfactory results. To the question concerning the body that one has after death, Dr. Lilly answered with a quotation from the Shorter Catechism, familiar to Presbyterian girls, "The souls of believers are at their death made perfect in holiness and so immediately pass into glory, and their bodies being still united to Christ do rest in the graves until resurrection." He said that one would not have the same body as formerly on earth, but would have a new one, which is given in order to complete his personality.

There were many other interesting questions. To the one asking if miracles were performed today, Dr. Lilly replied in the negative, explaining that we do not need them now. An-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Thanksgiving Celebrations

Dinner and Dance Feature Day

Turkey and frost and pumpkin pie! Agnes Scott last Thursday enjoyed a regular Thanksgiving Day, with boxes from home, picnics, football games, a day at home, and just everything. After a day of holiday-making, a gorgeous dinner in each dining room began the evening's fun. The dining rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and candles, while the tables were covered with turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, and all the things that go to make up the dinner on the last Thursday of November.

All the girls, pretty in evening dresses of every color, adjourned to the gym after dinner to dance to our very own jazz band, until Mr. White heartlessly turned out the lights.

It would be useless to attempt to describe the ways in which Agnes Scott girls spent the day. Visitors were so numerous that the very place looked strange. Mothers, cousins, friends, alumnae helped make the day happier. Ruth Hall was the guest of Eleanore Albright and Elsa Jacobsen. Janice Brown also visited here. Many other alumnae spent the day.

Atlanta and Stone Mountain entertained many girls. Evelyn Powell had a group at camp to spend the day. Alene Ramage's father took a gay party on a picnic, which every one enjoyed thoroughly.

Some girls were so lucky as to be able to spend the day at home. No less than six girls went to Augusta! Mildred Jennings went to be in a wedding, and Elizabeth Norfleet went all the way to Winston-Salem, North Carolina. We know we will hear nothing except "when I was home" from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Emory - Agnes Scott Field Trip

Atlanta Society of Biologists Organized

One of the most interesting and informal clubs on the campus is the Biology Club, sponsored by the department of biology, and comprising in its membership all biology majors and any students particularly interested in the subject. The field trips of the club are always intensely interesting, but one of the most enjoyable outings of the year was the recent trip to Stone Mountain.

This trip was made with the Biology Club of Emory University, at the invitation of Prof. E. S. Heath, of Atlanta. When the party reached the base of the huge granite mountain, Mr. Heath made an interesting and very instructive talk on "Plant Association." At the end of his talk, his enthusiastic listeners climbed the mountain, and on the top Professor Heath pointed out numerous unusual specimens.

Supper was eaten at the foot of the mountain, and after an afternoon spent in the open, the cheery blaze of the camp fire was a welcome sight. When everyone's hunger had been satisfied, the party crowded around the fire and organized the Atlanta Society of Biologists. The new society immediately elected Professor Heath as president.

It is of especial interest to Agnes Scott to know that Professor Heath will come here after Christmas to teach the course on Local Flora, which the Biology Department is offering. After last week's delightful trip, the course is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Those who went on the trip were Agnes Scott and Emory Biology Clubs, Miss MacDougall and her assistants, Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Professors Boyd and Mitchell of Emory.

Blackfriars Present Three One Act Plays

Mr. Moore Addresses Bible Club

Tells of College Life At Oxford

The Bible Club was fortunate in having as a speaker at its meeting of November 24th, a Mr. Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, who has done graduate work at Oxford University, England. The subject of Mr. Moore's talk was "Biblical Influences at Oxford." He described most interestingly college life as it is in England, life entirely different from that of the American college.

Social functions at Oxford, Mr. Moore said, consist largely in tea-parties, given by students to students. It seems to be the custom of the illustrious professors, also, to invite certain of their scholars to breakfast in their apartments.

Athletics play a large part in English college life, as they do in ours, but Oxford studies are carried on in an entirely different way. The students have no text-books, no classes, no daily assignments, no tests, and examinations only twice during the entire four years. (Sounds blissful, doesn't it?) Each student has a tutor, and he goes to him about once a week to receive assignments for the week. Mr. Moore said of his own first assignment in graduate Bible work, that he was told to write a paper on Amos. The teacher simply stated that the library was before him, and that there would be on the subject two lectures by different men, which he might attend if he cared to. During the week, professors (not tutors) deliver lectures, which the students may attend if they wish. At the end of the first two years, the first set of examinations is given, each examination lasting six hours. At the end of the fourth year, the last set of examinations must be stood.

Individual thinking, Mr. Moore said, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mr. L. C. Mandeville Important Member Board of Trustees

Mandeville Scholarship Gives Aid To Girls

Mr. L. C. Mandeville is third on the list of our trustees, arranged according to years of service. He has been one of the most faithful members and, although he lives out of town, he always attends the meetings, often at a great personal sacrifice of time and convenience. He has never allowed the college to reimburse him for any of his expenses.

He has been interested in the college almost from its foundation. Three of his daughters are Agnes Scott Alumnae, the oldest of whom, Miss Eugenia Mandeville, married not long after graduation and died. In her memory, Mr. Mandeville established a scholarship which has helped more girls than any other one that has been placed here.

In addition to this, he has helped, personally, a large number of girls to come to Agnes Scott, and takes remarkable interest in the welfare of all the students. From summer to summer he has been seeing them at Montreat and always attends the Agnes Scott rallies there. Through his acquaintance at Montreat and at other places, he has influenced many girls to come here. Probably no other trustee is known personally by more of our girls except Mr. Orr.

Mr. Mandeville was born in Carrollton, Ga., September 25, 1851. He is the son of Mr. Appleton Mandeville, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

"Neighbors," "The Roman-cers," "Joint Owners In Spain" All Successful

The three one-act plays presented by Blackfriars Saturday evening were a great success from every standpoint. The Chapel was more than ever before converted into the semblance of a real theatre, for there was our own orchestra in "dress suits", to play before the plays began, and between acts. It was ably directed by Miss Mary Douglas.

The first play illustrated how a whole community forgets its individual troubles and becomes "just folks" in an effort to aid one of its members who is threatened with real distress. The scene of the second play was laid in France, when powdered wigs and hoop skirts were worn. Here, the plot of the two fathers to bring about the marriage of their son and daughter succeeded, but at the cost of the life of the man they hired to aid them. The last play on the programme had already been presented several years ago by the Decatur Alumnae, and those who were fortunate enough to see it then feared that the second view of it would bring disappointment. But, if such a thing is possible, they were disappointed by not being disappointed. The play was exceptionally well performed.

None of the audience guessed that Ellen Walker, who played Miss Carry Ellsworth in the first play, left the Infirmary to do so, for her performance was characterized by her usual good acting. She was not, however, able to take the part assigned to her in the third play. The breach was admirably filled by Frances Amis.

The acting was good on the whole, and it would be a difficult task to designate anyone as outshining the others, for the cast was an all star one, and each member of it co-operated with the others to make the plays a success, instead of striving for individual glory.

The cast of characters follows:
Neighbors (Zona Gale)
Grandma, Frances Bitzer.
Mis' Diantha Abel, Mildred Pitner.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Carolina Playmakers To Come To Agnes Scott

Blackfriars To Bring Them Here After Christmas

It is with a great deal of interest that we look forward to the coming of the Carolina Playmakers. The exact date upon which they are expected is not definitely set as yet, but in all probability they will be here shortly after Christmas.

Blackfriars is corresponding with them at present, and hopes that, when the Carolina Playmakers come to Atlanta through the Drama League, they will also perform for Agnes Scott.

This organization is doing a very interesting and instructive work. These students of the University of North Carolina have gained national repute. In fact, they have been criticized (favorably) in the Theater Magazine. It is obvious that the fact that they do the menial tasks, aside from the artistic, does not lessen, but rather increases their popularity. They write their own plays, about the Carolina mountaineers, direct them, act them, make their costumes and construct and paint their scenery.

Since they are making a tour of the southern colleges we are especially anxious to have them here.

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Emily Ehrlich, '27

Agnes Scott has been unusually fortunate this year in securing a number of speakers on Vocational Guidance. There is nothing of more interest to a college and to the students of a college than to learn the fields of activity open to its students who have completed their course in college. It has only been since the war that the business and professional fields of work have been opened to women. The North has made rapid progress in this and it is considered as usual to see college women in every field of activity. In the South, however, this progress has been slower, the aim of the colleges has been to meet the demand for teachers. Agnes Scott took the lead in this and became one of the leading scholastic colleges for women in the South. Agnes Scott has encouraged her students to enter this field of work because the administrators and faculty felt that in the South at that time it was the field in which her graduates could give the greatest service.

Today, however, other colleges are pushing Agnes Scott in the teaching field and urging Agnes Scott to take the lead in the next step. Though Agnes Scott still wants many of her girls to teach, yet she would have them know that other fields are open to them. The professions have opened their doors to college graduates, and with training they may now become lawyers, doctors, statisticians, or enter secretarial work. The college girl of today has a wonderful opportunity for success. We hope and urge the Seniors of Agnes Scott to enter some of these new fields of work, that your success will not only bring credit to you but will also bring honor to your Alma Mater.

DR. VALERIA PARKER ADDRESSES SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Calls Police Woman "Community Mother."

Miss Davis, head of the department of Sociology and Economics at Agnes Scott, secured Dr. Valeria H. Parker, M. D., of the Department of Protective Measures of the American Social Hygiene Association, who has been in Atlanta for the past week in connection with the Institute of Social Hygiene, to come and lecture to us in the chapel at five o'clock on Friday afternoon. The lecture was given especially for students of Sociology and Economics, but all who were interested were invited to be present. Dr. Parker's subject was "What the Police Woman Has Accomplished."

Dr. Parker told us that the police woman, in spite of her rather formidable-sounding name, is very feminine. The fact that woman has gone into this field of work does not mean that she has become masculine in temperament. She has done her work, but has lost none of her charm or womanliness.

The history of the police woman is very scattered. Woman's entrance into the police department was through the very humble position of jail matron. Up until 1882 there were only men jailers. As the pay was poor, only men of a low standard held these positions, and they took advantage of the situation. In 1882 through the influence of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a woman secured a place as jail matron, and the career of the police woman had its beginning. In 1905 in Portland, Oregon, women were appointed as protective officers to take charge of young and ignorant girls who came from the country. In 1910 Alice Wells was made a police woman in Los Angeles, California, and a year later other women were appointed for the same type of work and put under the civil service. Large cities were naturally the first to have police wo-

men. St. Louis became expert in dealing with husbands who had deserted their wives and refused to support their families. Mrs. Van Winkle has done very effective work in Washington. Her methods of case investigation are of the best type, and have shown that the delinquent girl, who needs the protection and care of the police woman, is the girl with a bad background. Often the delinquent girl is from a poor, neglected home, and has had little or no education. There is an increasing demand for the trained woman who can do police work. The International Association of Police Women, which is really not an international association at all, but an association of police women formed with the idea of an international scope, hopes to have a real international conference in May. The association is expanding and has a field secretary to hold institutes, go to colleges, and visit communities.

What can the police woman do? In the present day it is true that young people are seeking amusement outside of the home. The police woman can report bad conditions and see that the licenses of dance halls and other places of amusement which give wrong standards of life are taken away. She becomes familiar with street loiterers, and is thus enabled to protect and help young girls. She is in truth a community mother.

The question of rehabilitation is one of interest. Some cases are put on probation and are carefully watched and helped. Others are taken care of in institutions. The cottage system has proved to be very effective. One cottage has about forty girls and a house mother. The right kind of ideals and standards are given to the girls if possible.

The English police service for women developed more rapidly than ours, and the idea of the work spread to Germany and Belgium. The Latin countries are doing nothing along this line, but the more progressive nations are realizing the value and importance of the work. All success to the police woman and her work!

OUR MOST PREVALENT IMMORALITY

If it is immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so boresome. They slump dimly into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough "pep" to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol.

A few men seem to be able to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep. . . . But the chances are a hundred to one that you can not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills.

Colby would be a better place to live in if the nerves of all the men were kept toned and sweet by a generous measure of sleep. Let us pray with "Robert Louis the Beloved":

"Give us to go blithely about our business all this day and bring us to our resting bed weary, content, and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."

The above taken from the Colby Echo of Colby University at Waterville, Maine, might as suitably be applied to Agnes Scott. Take warning from this and let it not be said of the Agnes Scott students that they are bored and have no initiative or "pep" because of a lack of sleep.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS THE ALUMNAE.

The varsity hockey team played the Alumnae last Friday afternoon. Each team played well; in fact so well that the final score was 2 and 2. It is needless to mention the merits of the Varsity, each of us know them already; but oh, you should have seen those Alumnae play. The saying goes, "Practice makes perfect"; well, this game was the exception to the rule, for the Alumnae team came near perfection, and when have they had opportunity for practice?

It was some two weeks ago that the Varsity challenged the Alumnae. And those that "have gone on before" responded:

It may be we're thought passe
Compared with those we are
asked to play.

Out of practice we may lack
Wind enough, but not the knack
To give the Varsity a scare;
Name the day and we'll be there.

This reply was extremely apt, for the graduates of "days gone by" certainly did have the "knack," and the Varsity without a doubt had its "scare."

The line-ups will give an idea of how the game was played. Of course, Nonie Peck was the Alumna star; one year out of school does not seem to have affected her ability as center halfback.

Varsity vs. Alumnae:
J. Walker, c.f. Ethel Ware, c.f.
Bull, r.i. Helen Waite, r.i.
B. Walker, l.i. D. F. Smith, l.i.
Preston, r.w. . . . Elizabeth Henry, r.w.
D. Owen, l.w. . . . Betty Floding, l.w.
Spivey, c.h. Nonie Peck, c.h.
E. Powell, r.h. . . . Gusta Thomas, r.h.
Fain, l.h. Janef Preston, l.h.
M. A. McKinney, r.f. . . Ruth Hall, r.f.
G. McKennon, l.f. . . . Martha Eakes,
G. McKennon, l.f. . . . Mary Goodrich, l.f.
Bowers, g.g. . . . Martha Eakes, g.g.
J. Walker substituted for Mary
Keesler and M. Preston played first
half game for Scheussler.

GLEE CLUB GIVES RECITAL

The members of the vocal department are inaugurating a series of delightful recitals under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Johnston. These are given each Wednesday evening and are disclosing some most interesting talent. Particulars will be given as the programs are developed.

COMMUNITY BACKGROUNDS

In the last analysis our universities will reflect the standards of American civilization. We cannot exist apart from that which creates us. If American home life changes, the universities will change either for the better or for the worse. When the average community honors learning and scholarship the universities will thrive. When boys and girls come from homes where, without argument, it is assumed that music and poetry, art and aesthetics, learning and culture are among the abiding values of life, then we shall have less difficulty in finding and developing the vital factor in university life. It is not the conclusions that we hammer out in hard logic that dominate life. It is our instinctive assumptions and our almost subconscious inferences that rule us. Today in the average home in America the unquestioned motive is the amassing of money. The ideal man in America today is the powerful executive, the organizing genius, the business magnate, the dominating financier. Now America needs him and must have him. Economic prosperity lies at the basis of our ultimate greatness. But can there not be more room for the poet, the author, the scientist, the college professor, the research worker; cannot American youths grow up understanding that these men are highly valuable to civilization and, to speak boldly if not vulgarly, a credit to the family that rears one? When the public sends us students nurtured in a background of this kind we shall find more possible to develop the vital factor in university life.

—President Burton, University of Michigan.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORE SISTERS

The Propylean Hall Wednesday afternoon was the scene of the Senior-Sophomore Tea. The Hall was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums which added their brightness to the merriment of the faces. Several musical numbers started off the program of the evening. Then Mary Ben Wright recited a piece of the Old South and gave a very humorous interpretation of an old negro mammy. Martha Lin Manley, president of the Senior Class, presented the Sophomore sisters with the rings of their Senior sisters. Punch and sandwiches were served while the piano played by Bright Daniel, filled the atmosphere with familiar tunes. This entertainment is only one of the many kind expressions of love existing between the sisters of the Sophomore and Senior classes. The tea ended around six, and each Soph proud of wearing her sister's ring left with a feeling of love which was felt by each Big Sister.

MISS McDUGALL HONORED

Miss Mary Stuart McDougall, head of the Biology department, has recently received a very great honor. Her paper written on certain discoveries she made while doing research work in Embryology during the last two years, entitled "Cytological Observations on Chlemydodont Citiaties," is to be printed in the "Quarterly Journal of Microscopical Science,"

Intercollegiate News

In a recent contest held by the "Watchtower" of Wesleyan College, the title of "Give and Take," written by Miss Mary K. Read, of Savannah, won the prize for the most appropriate name for the exchange column of that institution.

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say is the letter "E," because it is always out of "cash," forever in "debt," never out of danger and in "hell" all the time. That's all true, still it's never in "war," always in "peace," and always in something to "eat." It is the beginning of "existence," the commencement of "ease" and the end of "trouble." Without it there could be no "life," no "heaven." It is the center of "honesty" and always in "love." It is the beginning of "endeavor" and the end of "failure."—Exchange.

A new policy is being launched by the "Technique," by which the same man will not have charge of the paper every week. For instance, one issue will be managed by the editor-in-chief and an assistant of the board. An assistant editor and an assistant on the board will publish the next issue. Thus the plan is to rotate the responsibilities, giving every man the chance to learn how the whole scheme or any part is operated; and at the same time to disclose any new ideas that may be lying dormant at present.

At the last meeting of the Council of Deans at Emory University it was decided that the grade "A-plus" should never more be conferred upon Emory men. Henceforth the highest grade to be given is "A" which is symbolic of excellent work.

Minnie: "Be ye sneezin', honey?"
Rastus: "Naw, I ain't sneezin' honey; I'se sneezin' sneeze. What yo think mah nose is, a beehive?"
—The Hornet.

Girls who have cut gymnasium classes at Guilford College, North Carolina, are paying the penalty of working off those cuts by raking leaves, chopping wood, or marking off the tennis courts. Forty-five minutes of labor with the rake frees one from a "cut."

Excuses.

Tuesday.
F—elt too tired to study.
Wednesday.
L—ost my lesson on the way.
Thursday.
U—sed up all my paper.
Friday.
N—o, I really couldn't see.
Saturday.
K—new it once, but have forgotten it now.
—The Sullins Scoop.

which is one of the leading biological magazines, and is published by an English editor.

Agnes Scott feels greatly honored to have Miss McDougall as a member of her faculty, especially as she has refused some very flattering offers in order to come back to us.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Well, Giddy, Thanksgiving is over, but I did have the best time you ever heard of. It was turkey sure enough, and everything that goes with it and after supper—oh, dinner, I mean—we danced and danced and danced over in the gym.

And, Giddy, I went to the game, too. You know—the Thanksgiving football game between Ga. Tech and Auburn and it was so good. I just can't get over getting asked to go to it by a b-o-y when I'm so far away from home. It's the same one I wrote you about having a date with. I'm not going to tell you his name tho' because you wouldn't appreciate it—very few people do he says and I'm one of them.

Anyway he's real nice and I like him lots.

Not very much of interest—rather things that would interest you—has happened this week. There was one real funny thing tho' and that was the hockey game between the faculty and the varsity team. I didn't get on it but one freshman did.

You should have been here to see that game tho'. Friday morning the students challenged the faculty, and they (the faculty) replied in the funniest speech I ever heard—(when I get my Aggie I'll send it to you to read it). They charged a dime to see the game and I had eleven pennies so I just gave them the extra one for good measure. Later on I heard somebody say they made \$14.61—and they were wondering where the 1 cent came from—but I didn't tell them. There were loads of people there—about 146 I guess (if my mathematics is right) and Mary Mackey Hough was one of them. She was standing on the side line and all at once she said real seriously—"Who is that lady down there with the green striped skirt on. Isn't she acting crazy." And it was Helena Hermance,

dressed up fit to kill with two beauty spots and a red jacket, green skirt and plumey hat leading songs and yells.

And Giddy, do you know that Dr. J. R. McCain, the president of Agnes Scott, played goal guard for the faculty? Yes, sir! he surely did and believe me he was a good one. One time a ball was coming thru the goal and he hit it just as hard as he could and there was Miss Howson standing about two yards away. Of course she was in the ball's way so it hit her—hard too, and Dr. McCain was so embarrassed he didn't know what to do so he let the students make a goal.

And Mr. Cunningham! (He's business manager, you know). You should have seen him trip over his own stick and roll over about four times before he could find out where he was and get on his correct understanding again. And they were all dressed so crazy—with little goatees and everything.

It was worth a good dime and I'm glad I gave them eleven cents.

Giddy, you've heard of Speedy King haven't you? She graduated last year and they call her Speedy because she's so slow, and absent minded, too. Well, she was here the other day and was talking to Walkie Perry—and you know Walkie's got bobbed hair like most of the rest of us. And Walkie said, "Well, Speedy, I see you haven't bobbed your hair yet." And Speedy very absent mindedly said, "No-o-o, have you?" I'd hate to be that absent minded wouldn't you?

Giddy do you know what an optimist is—the latest definition of one I mean? I don't think you do so I'll tell you—it's a cross-eyed man who's thankful he's not bow-legged.

Ink's giving out. I cut bangs the other day and here's what I look like

AGGIE.

P. S. Christmas is most here!!!

MR. L. C. MANDEVILLE, IMPOR- TANT MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

of New York state, and Mrs. Mary Anne Stewart Mandeville, of Derby, Vt., who, newly married, came as pioneers to Georgia in 1833. They settled in Carroll county, which was then sparsely inhabited. Mr. Mandeville then took up much land and laid the foundation for later prosperity.

Mr. L. C. Mandeville was first taught by his older sister, since there were no schools in the county then. Later he attended private school and the public school of Carrollton. He entered the mercantile business in Carrollton and has done more to build up that city and county than any other citizen. He became president of the Mandeville Cotton and Oil Mills, which was later reorganized as the Mandeville Mills, and which is one of the most successful companies in the south. He is also president of the First National Bank in Carrollton and is a director or stockholder of nearly all the leading enterprises of that section.

In boyhood, Mr. Mandeville joined the Carrollton Presbyterian church and for many years since has served the church as deacon and treasurer. At present he is senior elder and the superintendent of the Sunday school.

He has always been noted for hospitality. At a recent meeting of the Presbytery in Carrollton, he insisted on entertaining all of the delegates for part of the time, though he, himself, was sick in the hospital.

He is interested in all educational work and has established a scholarship at the Montreat Normal as well as at Agnes Scott; he has donated the only endowment funds now possessed by the Nacoochee Institute, and is interested in helping a student at Flora McDonald College. He is also a trustee of Oglethorpe University, and is treasurer of the Fourth District Agricultural and Mechanical School. It was chiefly through his influence that this last school was secured for Carrollton.

Thus we see that Mr. Mandeville's time is in great demand, and we appreciate very much his sacrifice of time as an active member of our board of trustees, and also the financial aid he has given so unselfishly.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express to Dr. Lilly its sincerest appreciation of the talks he has made to us and the inspiration he has been to the whole campus. We have all felt a personal contact which we have received from few other lecturers; and we hope we may be able to carry the inspiration we have received, through the rest of the year.

One of the best ways of living up to his teachings and to the confidence he has in us as women, is to find a church home; and give to it the best we have and let it give its best to us. Thus far only about one hundred and twenty-five girls have affiliated with a church. Does this mean that the rest are to spend the time as vagabonds, just wandering from one church to another with no special loyalty to any? We hope not. Church affiliation does not mean that you have to attend one special church all the time; it only means that you have a church home—a place where you will be welcome, and where you have a right to turn as you would turn to your own home.

Each girl needs a church of her own just as she needs a home, sometimes in the temporary absence of a home we are prone to think it means that we cannot have a church either; but this is not so, we may have a church, we need it, so all who can, think of the love you bear your home church, and affiliate somewhere in the city.

NEW GYMNASIUM BUILDING TO BE STARTED AT ONCE (Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

to be laundered and put back into the basket lockers (they are never to be removed from the gym building), a hair-drying established for the benefit of swimmers; and a kitchen, from which lunches can be served.

On the main floor are the offices of the physical directors and the college doctor, rest rooms and physical examination rooms; a main gymnasium floor, 70x90 feet, on which two games, of basketball, for instance, can be played at once; and, on one end of the story, a smaller gymnasium floor, raised three and a half feet. The raised floor can be converted into a stage by means of movable foot-lights, and the main floor into an auditorium, with the use of folding chairs which are stored under the raised floor.

The third floor will consist only of a balcony, seating two hundred and seventy people, and six rooms for college organizations, on one side; and, on the other side, of a room where lights can be shifted upon the stage below.

Such is a brief outline of the first building of our Greater Agnes Scott. It is to be hoped that, as the building rises, sufficient interest will be aroused in it to secure the funds necessary for completing the building entirely by next September.

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AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

MISS GOOCH READ "SAINT JOAN" FOR ATLANTA DRAMA LEAGUE

Miss Gooch read Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan before the Drama League in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Tuesday evening, November twenty-fifth.

With her usual grace and dignity, Miss Gooch presented the reading of this play, and charmed her audience as she has done many times previously.

At the regular meeting of Blackfriars on Friday before the meeting of the Drama League, Miss Gooch read "Saint Joan," and the members were delighted with her interpretation of the play.

Last year Miss Gooch read "Robert E. Lee," and this reading with various others assured Miss Gooch's ability and reputation.

VIRGINIA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mary Junkin and Ruth Thomas entertained the Virginia Club at its monthly meeting on Friday, November 21, in Mr. Dieckmann's studio. The meeting was chiefly one of pleasure rather than business. Pocahontas Wight read a monologue of her own composition, "The Mountain Woman." Both through presentation and authorship, Pokie "did herself proud," which isn't a meager phrase in praise.

Miss McKinney then told the club of her trip to Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N. C. Miss McKinney was invited to come to Charlotte by the Agnes Scott Alumnae of that city, to investigate forming an Alumnae association there. She told of her delightful meetings with the old Agnes Scott girls. Though nothing has been decided as to the founding of the Alumnae Association in Charlotte, definite steps will probably be taken in the near future. There is already such an organization at Richmond.

After the serving of delightful refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS (Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Ezra Williams, Ellen Louglaas Leyburn.

Peter, Sarah Slaughter.

Inez Edith Carpenter.

Mis' Elmira Moran, Elizabeth Griffin.

Mis' Trot, Catherine Graeber.

Mis' Carry Ellsworth, Ellen Walker.

Scene: The kitchen of Mis' Abel's home.

Time: The present.

The Romancers

(Edna Rostand)

Sylvette, Josephine Schuessler.

Percinet, Isabelle Clarke.

Straforel, Florence Perkins.

Bergamin, father of Percinet, Ellen

Alumnae News

Elizabeth Dunwoody Hall (Mrs. W. D.) who lives in Kirkwood, is the busy mother of three boys.

Allie Felker (Mrs. J. Nunnally), ex. 1911, has a daughter who is almost ready for college. She says perhaps they can get their A. B.'s together.

Vivian Gregory, ex. 1921, is to be married December 1 to Mr. D. C. Dungan, of Salisbury, N. C.

Frances Arant, ex. 23, is living in Birmingham with her brother.

Annie Tate Jenkins, '14, is teaching English in a high school in her home town, Crystal Springs, Miss. She says that living at home, keeping up her church and civic duties fills her days to overflowing.

Florence Brinkley, '14, received her doctor's degree in English at Yale last June. She has been chosen 2nd vice-president of the Administrative Council of Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English fraternity.

Helen Lane Comfort, '24, is teaching at St. Catherine's School in Davenport, Ohio.

Emily Keyes, '20, is a reporter on the Palm Beach Post, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Magara Waldron Crosby (Mrs. L. S.) class of '16, writes that her young daughter, Baby Gay (Magara, Jr.), is almost a year old. She has pretty brown eyes and russet brown curls.

Among the guests at the Alumnae House Thanksgiving were: Louise Slack, Julia Haygood, Ruth Crowell, Alice Whipple, Ruth Evans, Elizabeth Brown, Quenelle Harold, Mary Evelyn King and Marion Cawthorne.

MEETING OF B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. held a recent meeting in Elizabeth Cheatham's room. With the exception of Mrs. Drickmann, all the members of the club were present, including the two who have just been admitted, Georgia Mae Little and Virginia Hollingsworth. Only one story was read, and that by Ellen Walker. After the discussion of the story, delightful refreshments were served, and the meeting then adjourned.

Douglass Leyburn.

Pasquinot, father of Sylvette, Pocahontas Wight.

Swordsmen, Sarah Slaughter, Edith Carpenter.

Scene: Adjoining gardens of Bergamin and Pasquinot.

Time: When you will.

Joint Owners In Spain

(Alice Brown.)

Mrs. Mitchell, Frances Amis.

Mrs. Fullerton, Elizabeth Griffin.

Miss Dyer, Louisa Duls.

Mrs. Blair, Pocahontas Wight.

Scene: A room in the Home of Old Ladies.

Time: The present.

Frances K. Gooch, Dramatic Director.

Mary Ben Wright, President.

Josephine Schuessler, Stage Mgr.

Florence Perkins, Property Mgr.

Music furnished by the Agnes Scott Violin Ensemble Class. Mary Douglas, Director.

The Proper Apparel for the College Miss At Agnes Scott

THERE are unwritten rules about apparel for the College Miss and Frohsin's Fashions are the accepted mode. Never common-place, fitting into every occasion as easily as they fit into a College Girl's allowance.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
30 WHITEHALL

Aggie's Funny Bone

"Do you use William's shaving cream?"

"No, he's not rooming with us anymore."

Famous Sayings for This Week.

"So this is Paris"—Helen of Troy.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

Jack: "My sister says she is off of these Ensigns for life."

Tar: "Why?"

Jack: "She had some of them up to the house to a mah jongg party and when someone yelled 'chow' they almost upset the house."

Country: "Just think of our forest preserve."

City: "How about our subway jams?"

"I hit her in the cranium
Yes, I biffed her on the head.
For she was only my alarm clock
And I was still in bed."

After Circus Hours.

Doctor: "What's the excitement? The whole bunch of you seem scared to death."

Employee: "Oh, the sword swallowed a pin."

"I guess I'll never go to another dance with Lucyle."

"Why, 'd she turn you down?"
"Naw, she died last night."

Unpopular Songs.

It is rumored that a great many of these "Go home to mother and dad" songs were written by college deans.

At the Sanford Costume Ball.

Cynthia: "Oh, you're this Andoni-

DR. PETERS LECTURES AGAIN ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

European, and the warm, artistic South European, finally came together, and the result of their mingling we find in the home life of our own South today. It is the duty of the South to preserve this kind of home for America.

Now, as long as the home found itself in a rural setting, the woman's whole time was needed there. She spun, and wove, and knitted, and cooked, and reared children. Then came the Industrial Revolution; and it is this," said Dr. Peters, "which brought you to college." Woman was no longer called on to make cloth, to spend all day over a hot stove, to wash by hand the family clothes; machinery, gas, electricity did all these. Woman was left to "leisure and conspicuous expenditure," and for her amusement she invented "styles." Next came the doctors, and decreased mortality, lessened the size of the family. And the school stretched out a compelling hand, and took the child away from home. Woman was left without housework, without a large family, and separated from even the few children she had, from the kindergarten age on. "And she has decided," continued Dr. Peters, "that she doesn't want to stay at home." So today she is looking for opportunities of work. "Women's jobs today are the same as they have been through all ages, but they are specialized, not to the family, but to the community."

In the concluding speech of the series which she has been making since October the thirtieth, Dr. Peters praised Agnes Scott very highly. In telling why Vocational Guidance had not been established at this college, "the light of the Southeast," she said that Agnes Scott has been furnishing the best teachers to the South and holding up that standard of high scholarship which other Southern colleges are now trying to attain.

Dr. Peters continued that it is hard for colleges to realize that graduates need recommendations other than those from the faculty. There are so many things that teachers do not know, and can not know about the students. A way of surmounting this

difficulty, which the Vocational

Guidance Board advocates, is the trial method. Graduates are given simplified occupations under supervision the first year, and all of their qualities discovered and taken into consideration in giving recommendations. This is proving very successful in the great research laboratories and department stores of the north.

Dumb Dora Is Thankful That:

Niagra Falls but it still stands.
The balloon tires haven't gone up in the air.

The matches' strike hasn't increased the purchase price.

The circus is in town, and she didn't have to walk a mile for a camel.
She has never seen a horse fly.

"Darling," he cried in tender tones

"I ne'er have loved but thee."

"Then we must part," the maiden said;

"No amateurs for me."

With Napoleon.

"Man, yoh sho' am som' chap fur. Yoh all call yohself ah mechanic and heah yo'll is without any tools."

"I ax yo', do Napoleon carry aroun' his cannons and guns, do he?"

Keys.

Co.: "We have 74 keys up at our house and none of them fit a lock."

Ed.: "If they're no good, why don't you throw them away?"

Co.: "Oh, we couldn't play the piano without them."

We wonder if these crime "waves" are "permanent."

They say that one can't call a modern girl "pensive" without pre-fixing "ex" to it.

other student asked about the nature of heaven and hell. Dr. Lilly said that all through the Bible heaven and hell are referred to as places and not conditions. To the inquiry as to whether we can believe in Christ and not believe in His divinity, Dr. Lilly gave an emphatic "no."

Dr. Lilly discussed in answer to other questions the Virgin birth and the place of evolution in religion. He also declared his belief in a personal devil and said that throughout the Bible, the devil is shown to be a person.

Dr. Lilly was very informal in this discussion group and explained, according to his study and interpretation of the Bible, these great questions. Some felt that this one talk alone would have made Dr. Lilly's visit very beneficial and worthwhile.

As a result of Dr. Peters' visit, our college has taken statistics of the occupations in which our graduates of '22 and '23 are now engaged. Reports were obtained on all but one girl and the results are as follows:

Out of 122 graduates for '22 and '23.
59% teaching.
21% married.
10% doing graduate work.
16% in business.
7% in social or religious work.
7% at leisure.

Dr. Peters accounts for our large per cent of teachers by pointing out that teaching is perhaps the best paid job that a graduate can obtain, at least for the first few years after her graduation, and that there is a great need in the south for teachers.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the happy travelers.

When we fell in bed at eleven o'clock that night, we just couldn't see how we could go to an eight o'clock class Friday! But then Thanksgiving Day was gone, but only three more weeks until Christmas holidays!

MR. MOORE ADDRESSES BIBLE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

is stressed throughout the four years; and all the professors are most careful not to try to enforce their own opinions upon their scholars.

Day Student News

Can you imagine Jo Marbut not counting her chickens before they are hatched?

Can you imagine Mary Lynes not in love?

Can you imagine Isabelle Clarke not making a fascinating hero?

Can you imagine Katherine Gilliland without her thermos bottle?

Can you imagine Alex and Jo Anne not inseparable?

Can you imagine Alice Greenlea in a hurry?

Can you imagine Ruth Guffin finding fault with anything chemical?

Can you imagine Mary Smith not interested in North Carolina?

Can you imagine Frances Gardiner with bobbed hair?

Can you imagine Frances Spratling approving of anything?

Can you imagine Margaret Rogers dumb?

Can you imagine Mellie Zellars not having dates?

Can you imagine Marguerite Burnley talking loudly without her frat pin?

Can you imagine Sarah Smith shedding gloom?

Can you imagine Juanita without Margaret and Rosalie?

Can you imagine Anna Knight and Sarah White unperturbed?

Can you imagine Elizabeth Chapman without her curls?

Can you imagine "Red" Hudson without her letter from New York?

Can you imagine Lora Lee Turner not being a "who's who" on fraternities?

Can you imagine Helen Speights not being an "avenging angel"?

And now if your imagination is not too greatly overworked, try to imagine Agnes Scott without its day students.

DR. LILLY LEADS DISCUSSION GROUP SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

other student asked about the nature of heaven and hell. Dr. Lilly said that all through the Bible heaven and hell are referred to as places and not conditions. To the inquiry as to whether we can believe in Christ and not believe in His divinity, Dr. Lilly gave an emphatic "no."

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made by Agnes Scott.

Athletic News

Students Enjoy the Life at Pine Lodge

The campers for last week-end had the most thrilling experience! None of the crowd had ever been to Pine Lodge before; all they knew was that the hut was situated on the south side of the mountain. The girls left the car line and followed the tourists to the trail. Where it began to slope upward they left the path and struck out to the right about the base of the massive rock. They wandered hither and thither, Elizabeth Callen and Ruth Evans Massangill vieing with each other as to who could see the most imaginary huts; huge trees in the distance and even big boulders would be mistaken for the cherished lodge.

Finally, Virginia Browning gave a war-whoop, "This way, girls, I see the camp." Everyone rushed up the side of a small hill and behold,—there, set in a landscape of beautiful autumn-colored trees, was the neatest little green and white cottage. Surely this was our Agnes Scott rendezvous. Someone started on to the porch when it rushed three poodle dogs. Agnes Scott was not accustomed to keeping a menagerie, so this was some one's home. Where, oh where, was Pine Lodge?

Faint of heart and weary of feet the lost campers trudged onward; and soon the object of their quest appeared in sight. It was a wee little cottage set at the very foot of the mountain. Everyone rushed in; packs were laid aside, and a fire kindled on the hearth. Soon night descended and the candles were lit. Such a cheery place you've never seen.

The evening was spent in toasting marshmallows and reading stories. Sunday morning everyone was up early; breakfast was cooked; and then all were away on a tour of exploration about the mountain. The group climbed to the top and beheld the view of the surrounding country; then they descended and completely circumscribed the huge structure—the stone quarry was investigated and the lakes viewed with exclamations of delight.

Night came again and with it the joy of a hot supper before an open fire. At last everyone went to bed only to arise at an early hour and hasten back to the college.

If you want to hear some camp

Piggly Wiggly

Agnes Scott girls are always
welcome—

Wiggle thru and help yourself.
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

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boosters rave about a good time just talk to Mary Hedrick, Grace Etheridge, Ruth Evans Massangill, Ladie Sue Wallace, Emily Daugherty, Nanie Graham Sanders, Elizabeth Callen, Mary Belle McConkey, Virginia Browning or Emily Jones. I dare say Miss Gault also might express favorable comments about our week end camping trips. At any rate she proved herself a splendid chaperon and a tried camper.

A group consisting of Nan Lingle, Dudley Brown, Catherine Graeber, Mary Martha Lybrook, Lib Lilly, Cardine McKinney, Peg Hyatt, Izzy Ferguson, Jo North, Evelyn Sprinkle, Elsa Jacobsen and Eleanor Albright, Sara Smith, Jo Huntley, Louise Sydnor, Georgia Watson, Ruth Hall and Evelyn Powell spent Thanksgiving at the camp. They went out Wednesday immediately after dinner and returned Thursday afternoon. The password was "Bridge," and boxes from home furnished the food. Miss Sinclair chaperoned, and the holiday was pleasantly spent.

He: "You sure do conceal your whereabouts when you go out."

She: "No I don't; I leave them at home so the sisters can wear them."

Give Muse Gifts—

"GIVE HIM A MUSE GIFT"

This is a list of some of the beautiful Muse gifts for "Him". Then there is an entire Muse floor of gifts for Boys, and three Muse floors of gifts for HER.

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Silk Scarfs (including Swiss)
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Shirts (Plain and Fancy), Collar attached
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Clothes Brushes in Carved Animal Stands
Evening Vests
Evening Shirts
Belt Slides
Dress and Dinner Sets
Umbrellas
Canes
Golf Caps
Golf Set of Sticks
Golf Shirts (flannels, etc.)
Golf Balls
Golf Hose
Golf Umbrella (in canvas case to strap on bag)
Set of Coat Hangers (in leather case)
Combination Clothes Brush and Hanger (in leather case)
Fitted Toilet Cases
Wool-lined Gloves
Fur-lined Gloves
Chamois Sweater Coats
Fancy Sweater Vests

MUSE'S

"Where Christmas Begins"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



Lecture Association Brings Dr. James T. Shotwell to Agnes Scott

"Protocol for Specific Settlement of Disputes" Subject of Address

According to "Who's Who" and our opinions, too, Agnes Scott was honored by a singularly great and famous speaker Monday night, in the person of Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University. He is in Atlanta on behalf of the great Federation of Churches now meeting, and his address here was of the same nature as his lecture before the Federation in the morning. He is deeply interested in the Geneva Protocol to Outlaw War—or as the more official title goes—The Protocol for Specific Settlement of International Disputes; and this furnished the material for his recent lectures.

Professor Shotwell is one of the most prominent men on Columbia's faculty. Aside from his duties in the History Department there, he is an important figure in Washington circles as Chairman of the National Board for Historical Service. As an international figure, he is best known in connection with the Peace Conference group from the United States, and, later, by his vital interest and influence in League negotiations, etc. He was chairman of the American group which drafted a plan for disarmament and security for the League, and was an important factor in arranging for the present Protocol. Although a Canadian by birth, he has long served the United States in several invaluable capacities. The Lecture Association was more than fortunate in securing him during his short stay in Atlanta.

Beyond this we can say no more, save for those who can hardly credit (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Day Students Present Musical Comedy At Egleston Hall

"The String 'Em Girl" Again Successfully Presented

Egleston Hall was the scene of much festivity on Wednesday evening, December 3rd, as on that evening the Day Students again presented their musical comedy, "The String 'Em Girl." Impossible as it may seem, the actresses rendered their parts even more admirably than they had previously. The chorus was exceptionally good, and received many encores, singing and dancing in a charming manner that was a delight to all the audience.

The different types of flappers of the periods of 1875, 1900 and 1924, portrayed by Rosalie Wooten, Virginia Hollingsworth and Kitty Johnson, respectively, again showed the ways in which our grandmothers and mothers are not so greatly different after all from the modern girl in their playful enjoyment of many masculine friends. But after all, when "Mr. Right" finally came along, they all showed no hesitancy in their response. "Girls will be girls"—no matter in what age they live.

All the cast deserves credit for their able characterizations and their almost professional way in which they forgot themselves in their roles. There was no stage fright or nervousness, but all acted with a rare degree of ease and ability. Those behind the scene rarely receive the appreciation they deserve, and special praise should go to Elizabeth Chapman and Mary Knox for their achievement in the scenic effects, to Grace Zachry for her delightful music rendered. Needless to say, the greatest homage is paid to Mary Lynes and Mary Ben Wright, the au- (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

"The Conflict" Presented Before College Community

Play Arouses Enthusiasm Among Students

After the presentation on December 6 of "The Conflict" by the cast chosen to represent Agnes Scott in the intercollegiate contest at Northwestern University from December 30 to January 1, the Agnes Scott students were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent work done by Blackfriars.

This one-act play, "The Conflict," by Clarice Vallette McCauley, tells of the struggle a young girl has to make in order to express her individuality and to be true to her own ideals against the stern opposition of her distrustful and unsympathetic mother, who uncompromisingly points out the girl's duty to her. This young girl, whose sense of duty has already made her victorious over her love for a certain married man and determined her to go to another city than the one she has first intended to go to, in order to avoid meeting the man, because of her mother's lack of faith, she is forced to go to the city where her lover awaits her arrival. After the daughter has left, the mother opens a telegram which shows her the wrong she has done in suspecting her child.

The character of Emelie, the eldest daughter, was interpreted with dignity and an earnestness of feeling by Isabel Ferguson. The mother was also represented with deep feeling and unusual realism by Mary Ben Wright. Mary Freeman gave to Bess, the seventeen-year-old daughter, the natural spontaneity and gentle grace that are always characteristic of this talented member of Blackfriars. Louise Buchanan won the hearts of all the audience in her presentation of Bobs, the vigorous young barefoot boy of thirteen, who has no higher aim in life than raising chickens at home.

After seeing this play, we know of (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Federal Council of Churches Meets In Atlanta

Many Famous Speakers Present

One of the great events of national interest which has taken place very near us is the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches, which was held in Atlanta from December the third through the tenth.

The purpose of this federation was to discuss questions of national interest both in the political and the religious life of the nation. The four great issues which were considered were prohibition, the Japanese question, war and the world league.

Besides representatives from all of the churches of the United States, there were foreign delegates. Dr. A. K. Reischauer of Tokio was the official representative of the National Christian Council of Japan; Sir Wiloughby Dickinson of London represented the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; Dr. H. C. Tucker of Rio de Janeiro, Professor Julius H. Richter of Berlin, Archbishop Pentleimon of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Jerusalem and Rev. Adolph Keller of Zurich, Switzerland, were other foreign delegates.

Most of the sessions of the council were held at the Central Presbyterian Church with a meeting at noon (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Davidson Glee Club At Agnes Scott Dec. 13

"Music, Mirth and Melody" Feature Program

The Davidson College Glee Club made up of thirty of the South's best collegiate musicians, trained by Mrs. Coral H. Baker, of Charlotte, who is director of the Carolina Concert Company, will breeze into Decatur, December 13th, to present one of the best college glee club programs undertaken by any Southern college club. "Look out girls, the Wildcat Glee Club from old D. C. is coming."

Every kind of music known to man, including jazzy numbers, popular music, comical selections, and classical offerings will be presented. There is plenty of variety in the club. The jazz orchestra, the two quartets, the chorus, and the symphony orchestra as well as the solos all delightfully arranged and intermingled, will furnish an evening of real entertainment and enjoyment.

The symphony orchestra, an organization of eleven pieces, is without a doubt a very unusual college orchestra. Such selections as the "Anvil Chorus," and other classical numbers will be rendered. This orchestra is composed of two cornets, four violins, a base violin, a clarinet, drums and piano.

"Between halves" we have Will and Wilhelm Kaiser, who will entertain with guitar and banjo, and who will also sing several old negro songs to the accompaniment of their instruments. These boys really know how it's done, and are well worth hearing.

Last year's black faced comedian, Mr. A. M. Martin, is the president of the club this year; and he will sing a comical solo, entitled, "The Interrupted Serenade."

Several operatic selections will be offered by the chorus, among which are: "The Joy of the Hunter," from "Der Freischutz," and "The Bandit Song," from "Ernani."

The jazz orchestra of seven pieces is a "Humdinger." Of all the jazz music you've ever heard, the music produced by this organization is best. One of the best jazz piano players anywhere, with two saxophones, two cornets, a tenor banjo, and a drum outfit, comprises this Wildcat jazz machine.

If you want to hear some real harmony, be at the auditorium December 13th and hear the "Krazy Kracker Quartet," from Georgia. The "Krazy Kracker Quartet" is composed of four Georgia boys, D. T. Wilson, Atlanta, second bass; Robt. S. Lowrance, Jr., Atlanta, first bass; A. M. Martin, Savannah, second tenor; and M. M. Lockhart, Jr., Decatur, first tenor. This "bunch" renders anything from (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Miss MacDougall Elected to Membership In Ga. Acad. of Science

Miss MacDougall Speaker At Meeting At Emory

At a recent meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Emory University, our own Miss MacDougall was one of the speakers. She spoke on Tetraploidy, or doubling of the chromosomes, a subject intelligible to the fortunate few who are taking higher Biology.

Miss MacDougall was at this time elected to membership in the Academy. This is indeed a great honor for there can be no more than fifty members and Miss MacDougall is the only woman in the Academy. She is so modest that she refuses to divulge more than bare facts, but we congratulate her heartily and rejoice with her in her new honor. We know that she is a much greater personage than she will admit and see in her another reason that we have to be proud of our faculty.

Cast to Present the "Conflict" At Northwestern Chosen

Meeting of Classical Club Friday Night

"Lecoppia" Latin Play Presented

The Classical Club had a most interesting meeting in the Propylean Hall on Friday night immediately after prayers. The program began with the singing of several Latin songs. "Lecoppia" an historical play which represents the first recorded instance of women taking part in public affairs was presented. The setting of the play was given by Mary Palmer Caldwell, and then came the play itself.

The Lecoppia was a law which prevented women from wearing more than half an ounce of gold, from wearing colored garments, and from riding in chariots. The law was made during the second Punic War, when it was necessary for the state to practice the strictest economy. In later years there was no real need for the law, but it was enforced by Cato, who emphatically rejected the petition for its repeal. The two Bruti, Marcus Junius and Titus Junius, stood for the enforcement of the law, while Valerius and Flavius desired its repeal.

The play opens with a scene between Valerius and Flavia his wife. Flavia insists that the law be repealed and her husband says that it is easier to face the displeasure of the Senate than the anger of his wife. The second scene is in the Forum where the women meet the senators and plead earnestly for the repeal of the law, but Cato is strongly opposed and after a discussion in the senate the measure for its repeal is vetoed. The women become infuriated and the next scene shows the house of the tribunes visited by a mob of threatening women. In the final issue the law is repealed and the women triumph.

The play was decidedly entertaining, and the actors were spirited in the interpretation of their roles. Flavia, the leader of the women, performed her part with unusual zest and vim. Aside from the abilities of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins In Memphis

Attend Meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools

We missed Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins from the campus and from chapel last week, and many of us wondered where they were. Consequently, we were glad to see them back at Agnes Scott Saturday morning.

They spent the week in Memphis attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. This association is one of the most important educational bodies in the South. It has been largely instrumental in raising the standards of Southern Colleges and Preparatory Schools. As one of the three first class women's colleges in the South, Agnes Scott is, of course, deeply interested in its work, and desires to give her support in every way possible. Dr. McCain is a member of some of the most important committees of the association, and in order to attend their meetings, he was obliged to leave early.

Agnes Scott is glad to be connected with the other Southern schools, but we are also glad to have Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins back on the campus.

Wright, Ferguson, Freeman and Buchanan in Final Cast

Blackfriars has finally decided upon the cast which it will send to take part in the national intercollegiate theatrical contest to be held at Northwestern University, from December 30th, 1924, through January 1st, 1925. The cast consists of only four girls, and these, representing some of the club's best material, will uphold the honor of Agnes Scott in Blackfriars' first testing of her wings "abroad."

The final selection of characters was made last Wednesday evening from the three preliminary casts previously chosen and trained by Miss Gooch. Individual interpretation and not that of the cast as a whole was taken into consideration; that is, the four best individual players and not the one best cast, were chosen. Miss Gooch asked to be present at the try-outs a committee of the faculty composed of Miss Alexander, Miss Laney, Miss McKinney, Miss Lewis, Miss Horn, Mr. Stukes and Mr. Johnson; and, also, alumnae members of Blackfriars living in Atlanta or Decatur, Miss Phythian, Miss Louise Ware, Miss Polly Stone, Miss Nell Buchanan, and Miss Frances Amis. All these testified their opinions by vote; but the final decision was left entirely in the hands of Miss Gooch.

It was no easy matter to choose the four best from the twelve players. "The Conflict" having very little action, is a rather hard play to act, at best, and every one playing it, as well as all twelve of our girls did, must have fairly good dramatic ability.

The cast, accompanied by Miss (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra To Be In Atlanta Dec. 11

Second Number in Concert Series Famous Orchestra

An item of special interest to Agnes Scott girls is the announcement of the two concerts which will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra the afternoon and evening of December 11. It is a great opportunity to lovers of music to have the advantage of hearing this great orchestra whose ensemble is so nearly flawless.

The organization is composed of eighty exceedingly skilled musicians, and the solo instrumentalists are talented and accomplished artists. Under the leadership of Fritz Reiner the orchestra has reached a top ring in the ladder of perfection and is said to be in "magnificent condition, flexible, co-ordinated, tonally rounded, and dynamically smooth."

In the afternoon the program has been arranged for the children, under the personal supervision of Mr. Reiner and is composed almost entirely of numbers included in the school memory contest of this season. An addition to these will be March Militaire of Schubert; overture to "William Tell," Rossini; Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; selections from the Nut Cracker suite, Tschaikowsky; "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, arranged for orchestra by Victor Herbert; and selections from Peer Gynt Sinte, by Grieg.

The outstanding feature of the evening program is the Cesar Franck Symphony which with the two concluding numbers will be given at the request of the officials of the Music Club.

The program for the evening will (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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IS COLLEGE EDUCATION TOO EASY?

The Agonistic takes pleasure in offering to you the Hopkins article on "College Education":

"I would seriously submit for undergraduates' consideration the question whether from the point of view of their own ultimate good, there has not been a too complete disappearance, from the college curriculum and from college life, of compulsion and of requirements, rigorous, and even irksome, if you will, which temper the mind and test the soul of men. The great reservation which an anxious world feels today in regard to college men is not in regard to their culture or their social polish, but in regard to their stamina—mental, moral and spiritual!

In consideration of this point, I would, however, urge that we be nice in our interpretation of the word "hardness". It should not be confused with roughness or coarseness, which some seem to believe are necessary concomitants of strength The distinguished president of a great New England university has said that if he were to accept the opinions of some of his college friends in regard to what constitutes manhood he would be forced to the conclusion that "red blood" does not pass through the brain. Surely, it is among college men in particular that we ought to be able to assume exemplification of the truth that strength is not incompatible with intelligence and that both are largely enhanced in worth when combined with sweetness of character and gentleness of demeanor."

—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

STUDENT LIFE IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

"The students are in town." And I began looking for the soft black hats, black ties and frock coats that some one told me characterized many of the men students of the University in Prague. I did find a few flowing ties, a number of broad-brimmed hats set jauntily over longish hair, but I soon gave up the idea that they all dressed in that fashion. The far more usual uniform, or distinguishing dress of a student was the one of almost universal necessity—parts of old uniforms, made as neat and presentable as possible, but nevertheless constant reminders of the late war and the part that these young men had played in it as soldiers in a hostile army. If indeed the students of this part of the world were susceptible to the fads of dress that sweep our country from end to end, so that a station full of returning students, as I saw them at Grand Central at Thanksgiving, is an animated advertisement for fur coats of the same length, Deauville neckerchiefs, and properly squashed felt hats, they would have hard lessons in economy, for it is a problem to cover oneself at all, let alone gaudily and gaily.

Yes, the students were in town, and within a few months of my stay in Czecho-Slovakia I knew it well enough. The first acute awareness was because of the death of several from starvation. From that time on, student life at the University of Prague came to mean more than what a student does with his time while being a student; it meant something far different than his athletics, his examinations, his social life, his college spirit. Student life came to carry an apostrophe "s," and the implication was how to save it.

It must be that the spirits of Comenius and Hus and other learned men and heroes of the little nation

of Czecho-Slovakia still find their way about the old town of Prague and blow their living breath of desire to know into the students who come to this place for knowledge. Otherwise it is hard to believe that a student finds within himself the strength to go through with his courses. A few dry facts to prove this:

The enrollment in the University of Prague is at present about 30,000. That number includes 5,000 students at the German university, about 3,000 Russians and Ukrainians at the recently-formed free university for refugee students, mostly of these two nationalities; 3,000 are from Jugo-Slavia. Prague today is the greatest Slav student center in the world and almost any language can be heard among this group of men and women. It has always been a great university, the third oldest in the world, so that in the present educational crisis among Slav nations, Prague has to hold her head high and her arms wide or thousands of students who are so necessary to the leadership of their different countries will be with no place to continue their work, and learning will stand in a fine way of being at a premium in all of the Slav territory. Classes are vastly overcrowded; a law student told me he was lucky to be able to get into a lecture room once a week. All of his other work had to be done by himself against looming examinations.

Imagine studying for a difficult technical course at a university whose language you spoke imperfectly, or not at all, from a book written in still a third language! In other words, if you are a Serb or a Russian, you study at a Czech university from (most probably) a textbook written in German, that is, if by great and glorious good luck you are able to beg, borrow or steal a book at all. The greatest pleas of the Russian refugee students were for text-books and drawing materials.

Intercollegiate News

At the Thanksgiving dances, both formal and informal, at Washington and Lee University, all freshmen were distinguishable by their green ties and green socks which they were required to wear. Those not complying with these requirements were not admitted to the ballrooms.

As punishment for the offenders in the walk-out in protest against the suspension of the senior class president, twenty-three seniors have been dismissed from Clemson College. Of those who stayed away for more than two days, one hundred and eight have been suspended for the remainder of the term. Many others have been punished by curtailment of privilege.

Students at the Ohio University have started a new fad, painting Fords in all kinds of out-landish colors. Fords with stripes and polka-dots, yellow radiators and aluminum hoods, bodies decorated after the cubist fashion, signs bearing all sorts of brilliant remarks, the name of the machine and so on. One of these cars, "The Yella Spyder," has brightly painted arms and legs all over it. Another, whose name is "Galloping Tarantula," has a sign reading, "Four wheels, no breaks, go ahead and look, the gears are stripped." The campus is becoming more and more crowded with these gaily decorated rattlers as time goes on. Each one tries to outdo the other; goodness knows what the next one will be like. Probably covered with clippings from "La Vie Parisienne," who knows?—Exchange.

At their thirty-first annual convention in Savannah, the United Daughters of the Confederacy voted to establish a Cornelia Branch Stone scholarship at Randolph-Macon, in honor of Mrs. Stone, a former president general of the organization. Randolph-Macon already has one scholarship from the U. D. C. and hears of the new one with great pleasure.

Ward Belmont has had the good fortune of having two celebrities in its midst recently. De Pachmann, world famous pianist, delighted W.-B. students with his genius. Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, was speaker at one of their morning services.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE.

Agnes Scott girls, who are anxious to have their Alma Mater gain all possible recognition, will be deeply interested in the struggles of the girls' school in Kwangju, Korea. This school is very anxious to be recognized as a standard high school by the Japanese government. Unless it can obtain new equipment and more highly trained teachers, the government will not give it a place with Japanese high schools.

On December 14, next Sunday, the Southern Presbyterian Church is asking for a special contribution to this school. We want to help as much as we can in giving Korean girls a chance for Christian education, in gaining more recognition for a sister school, and in aiding that work in which our own Miss Winn is engaged. Although she is in another station, the school touches her, too. Let us do something next Sunday.

DR. AND MRS. GOOD ENTERTAIN AT AFTERNOON TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Good entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea in honor of Dr. Good's advisees and some of the other college girls who were lucky enough to get an "invite." Dr. Good was just the life of the party and kept everybody laughing all the time. The afternoon was spent in meeting new girls and hearing and telling "family histories." Dr. Good cut two big cakes and Mrs. Good served some grand punch. Everybody had just lots and lots of fun and food and enjoyed the afternoon very much.

DR. S. M. ZWEMER LECTURES TO COLLEGE

Foremost Authority on Islam Speaks on "Mohammedanism as World Problem"

Dr. S. M. Zwemer, who is one of America's foremost authorities on Mohammedanism, gave a very enlightening lecture on that subject in chapel on Saturday morning. To those who have looked to the newspapers for information concerning world movements and have followed the trend of world affairs toward conservatism as evidenced in the recent elections in both England and the United States, Dr. Zwemer's statement that Mohammedanism is undoubtedly one of the great world problems, was rather startling. Since there are so few followers of Mohammed in the South, we have not realized the menace of their religion to other countries where Islam is more prevalent. None of our Southern churches have sent missionaries to these countries.

Like Commercialism, Judaism and Bolshevism, Mohammedanism belongs to the Near East. It extends from Northern India to Spain, from Southern Russia to Central Africa. There are 586,000 Mohammedans in the Philippines, 12,000,000 in China; while five sixths of the population of Central and Western Asia, Persia, Turkey, and Palestine bow in homage to Allah and Mohammed. In India and Africa where Islam has the greatest hold, there are 69,500,000 and 59,000 Mohammedans, respectively; in Europe there are 17,000,000. Lastly, in North America, there are 11,000. Such a great spread of Islamism is undoubtedly due to the zeal of their preachers, newspapers, missionaries, and propaganda. A monthly newspaper, "The Moslem Sunrise" is edited in Chicago and calls itself the one light shining through the darkness of America.

Quite significant is the fact that Mohammedanism undoubtedly knits its followers together more closely than Judaism or Christianity. Islam is a church state and not a state church. Therefore it presents a political problem. Nothing should belong to the state; the church should have everything. France and England are facing such problems in their Mohammedan colonies as banking, and slavery which in the eyes of Islamism is perfectly justifiable.

The greater problem, however, is the social problem. They would adhere to strict puritanism to the point of letting music and art perish; yet they practice polygamy to an appalling degree. Mohammed was a great poet and warrior, but misunderstood the position of woman. The three

times one is justifiable in telling a lie, he said, are: in war, in a quarrel, and to a woman. A Persian poet aptly describes the position of the Mohammedan woman:

"Less than the dust beneath thy chariot wheels,
Less than the rust that never stained thy sword,
Less than the trust thou hast in me, my lord,
Less than all these am I."

Mohammedanism appeals most to the uneducated classes of people. The more highly intelligent of them are abandoning it and this brings the great problem of Christianity. 97 per cent of the Mohammedans are defectives, delinquents, and dependents; 96 per cent of the men are illiterate; while 99 1-3 per cent of the women are illiterate. Superstition prevails in proportion to illiteracy, and infant mortality in proportion to superstition. 80 per cent of the children die in infancy. Mohammedanism resembles Christianity just as a bottle of rose-water in a costly bottle resembles a living spring.

Dr. Zwemer says there are very few missionaries in Mohammedan countries. His talk convinced us of the great need for more and made us wish very much that we all could do something to help towards solving these problems.

MEETING OF BLACKFRIARS

"The Conflict" Presented

A special meeting of Blackfriars was held Friday, November 28, for the purpose of giving the members a chance to hear a reading of the "Conflict," the play to be given at Northwestern University, before it was presented to the college community. The reading of the play was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The cast was composed of Georgia Mae Little, Mary Anne McKinney, Eloise Harris and Louise Buchanan.

The "Conflict" was given for the college community Saturday night by the cast that is to play at Evanston during the Christmas holidays. This cast was chosen from three preliminary casts who practiced the play and tried out before Miss Gooch and members of the faculty and alumnae Wednesday night.

All Agnes Scott is wishing the players success on their trip, and is expecting them to surpass the other colleges with their interpretation of the play and with their acting. And, of course, we all hope that the lucky ones will have a marvelous time and will have lots to tell us when we meet again after Christmas.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Giddy—precious, angel, honey, love! Its just NINE more days till we go home for Christmas!! "What could be sweeter?"—as Margaret Hyatt would say. No-s-ir! Nothing could, Giddy, don't you realize that I'm going to see mother and daddy and Jack and Paul and Betty and Jo and Peggy and you? How I'll ever live thru 27 classes before then I don't know.

I guess I'll have to work off my energy playing basketball and doing my Christmas shopping—which I must "do early" at "our advertisers" as the bulletin board says. That is the best thing to do tho'—don't you think?

Oh—but talking about basketball guess what one of the seniors told me! Did I ever write you 'bout Liz Blalock? (her real name is Elizabeth but nobody knows it—'cept the teachers). Well she's fire chief—I'll 'splain that to you later—and now she's something. The senior that told me about it said it (the thing she is) was something that everybody in the senior class wanted to be and that every year there was lots and lots of politicking (I didn't understand that) done for the place and that it was very much coveted and only people that had excellent scholastic attainment and popularity could get it. It's manager of the Senior basketball team. I'd thought maybe I'd be the freshman one but now I know I can't ever—unless I get to be as smart and all as Liz. I think Belle Walker was the one that did most of it tho'.

I've been restricted this week and couldn't go to town to get any Christmas cards or anything but more freshmen have been going than a little, 'specially Mary Perkinson. And I think Virginia Norris must have been restricted too, because I heard a girl

say at prayers tonight that Mary had been doing Virginia's shopping for her—and everybody just laughed and laughed but I couldn't see a thing funny about that, do you? I think it's real sweet of Mary to do it—and I know Virginia does.

Giddy, you know how I'm always getting my words tangled or twisted up—or using the wrong one? Well I've found somebody who's as bad as I am. It's Hulda McNeel. Tonight at prayers she was sitting right behind me and she leaned over and asked me why more people were not in the chapel. I said I spec it was because of the special turkey dinner in the tea room. Then Hulda asked "who went?" Of course, I didn't know any special somebody so I said, "Oh everybody that's not here I guess." And then she said "Dumbbell! I meant for you to be more pacific."

And then cause I laughed she nearly pulled my hair out by the roots and you know how tender-headed I am.

Not to change the subject, but did you know that we're going to have a new gym, Giddy? Well, we are. They've got all the plans and everything—'cept enough money to put up a stage and install a swimming pool with. Wouldn't it be nice if some nice real rich man—or lady—would donate enough money to do it? Why the pool is the very best part about it and I think it would be tragic if we didn't have it. Maybe somebody 'll find a way to get it erected (or whatever you talk about doing to a pool).

I have a miserably test tomorrow and I haven't studied but six hours for it and I must put at least that much more on it so I must stop. Tests up here are such momentous occasions.

Yours till the paste board boxes (isn't that cute?)

AGGIE.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION BRINGS DR. JAMES T. SHOTWELL TO AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

the above list of honors, we may cite "Who's Who" for a much longer and more impressive array of titles under the name of James Thomas Shotwell.

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Alumnae News

The Agnes Scott Alumnae have taken as their motto and slogan, "A bigger and better reunion than ever before!" At commencement this year the classes of '95, 1900, '05, '10, '15, '20, '22, '24 will hold reunions. More elaborate plans are being made for this year than ever before. First there will be a big parade, each class having a special costume. Stunts and luncheons have been planned and the alumnae will have tables in the dining room. At this time, the class at large, those who attended but did not graduate from Agnes Scott, will organize and hereafter will hold a reunion. I think this reunion will be of as much interest to the students as to the alumnae.

Lillian McAlpine, class of '23, is teaching at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Frances Myers is teaching Latin in Japan.

Josephine Logan, '23, after a year with her family in Japan is coming to Richmond Va., this fall to attend the General Assembly's Training School.

Julia Hagood Cuthbertson's (Mrs. Reynolds) new house is completed and she is enjoying it thoroughly. It is Dutch Colonial, next door to her mother, and to Coma (Burgess) Clarkston, '22.

Then we have this news from way back in '99. Bernice Chivers Smith (Mrs. Chas. B.) writes that her daughter is to enter Agnes Scott. She has a son at the University of Georgia.

MR. WANNAMAKER LECTURES ON ITALY

One of the most appreciated speakers brought to us by the Lecture Association is Professor Wannamaker, and his stirring address will be remembered for a long while as a true link in the chain of understanding which is being forged between the United States and Italy. Last year Agnes Scott was delighted with an address by an Italian Princess. Now we have had opportunity for further knowledge of Italy from the American point of view; for Mr. Wannamaker is in truth the interpreter of Italy to America. He is the author of a recently published volume, "With Italy in Her Final War of Liberation," a work uniformly praised by both American and Italian reviewers.

To anyone who heard his lecture, the result could not but be inspiring. His first-hand knowledge and sympathetic insight make his words ring with conviction of the real spirit of struggling Italy.



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AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

SILHOUETTE GROUP PICTURES FOR SALE

For sale! Pictures for sale! The pictures for which you have been waiting so long are on the bulletin board in Main Building. Whether they are the scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream, or the sophomore and the freshman stunts, or the Cotillion dance, or the Day Students' Musical Comedy, they are all ready. If you were not in any of these plays or stunts, mother and father would be interested in your friends, and if you were lucky enough to have your picture taken at one of these times, then years from now you would find a great deal of amusement in looking at these pictures, and wondering if you ever looked liked that.

Now, there are really two good reasons why you should buy these pictures: First, for your own interest, and second, for the interest of the Silhouette. It means a great deal to the Annual, in a financial way, to have these pictures bought. They are rather large, and each one for the moderate sum of—well just stop by the bulletin board in Main, and find out for yourself. You will be so amazed that you will immediately sign your name and room number for "immediate delivery." Girls, where is that spirit that prevails on Tuesday nights when we sing "Agnes Scott is the spot that we all adore?"

CHANGE IN DATE OF CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The faculty has recently granted a petition of the students that the dates of the Christmas holidays shall be changed from Wednesday, December 17th, through Thursday, January 1st, to Thursday, December 18th, through Friday, January 2nd. The students desired this change so that it would not be necessary for them to leave home on New Year's day, in order to be back for classes on January 2nd.

The president of Student Government explained to the student-body that, as no standard college can allow more than fifteen days for Christmas vacation, and as it is against the policy of Agnes Scott to set vacation dates so that students will be obliged to travel on Sunday, there could be no change in the holidays unless it be for vacation to begin on Thursday, December 18th, and end on January 2nd, instead of beginning on Wednesday, the 17th and ending on January 1st. She further stated that the faculty was willing to make this change in the holidays in case it should be the wish of the majority of students. By means of a standing vote, it was decided that the holidays should begin on Thursday, December 18th. The petition was then posted in Main, to be signed by the students, and presented to the faculty. There is, however, one condition attached to this change in holidays: That every girl be on her honor to report for classes on Saturday morning, January the 3rd, and not Monday morning or any other time, unless she be providentially hindered.

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Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday night, Miss Colton, who was a teacher at Agnes Scott thirteen years ago and is now conducting a school in Korea, told us about the work at her school and gave us an excellent picture of conditions in Korea now.

First of all, she explained why the Koreans cannot be expected to love the Japanese, although the Japanese have given them railroads and other such improvements: With Germany as their model, the Japanese forced their way into Korea and are now dominating the Koreans and the resources of the country, which are promoted to the profit of the Japanese alone.

Korea is a beautiful country with its innumerable hills in which cluster group after group of tiny villages, never one house alone, for they are banded together for protection against the Japanese. It is very hard to teach in these villages because, for one thing, there are so few teachers. The missionary is seen about once a year in each town and his helper is seen rarely more than twice. When they are away, there is no one to lead the meeting except, perhaps, some old man who can read or rather drone out a few verses from the Bible. This, however, is not interesting to the young people, who want to hear something new. Girls from Miss Colton's school go out as teachers when they graduate; the members of a Bible class for boys also accomplish a great deal in this line. It is the trained native who is needed rather than the foreign missionary.

Another disadvantage in teaching is caused by the lack of a decent building in which to teach. The church is usually a one-room house, with no windows; in cold weather the door is kept tightly closed and this causes the leader a great deal of discomfort. The room is heated by pine boughs under the floor; these fill the air with smoke. Squabbles often arise and interrupt the meeting; the Koreans leave their shoes at the door and, as they have to go out very often, frequently get them mixed up; the neighbors gather and find out the cause of the quarrel and the distracted teacher has hard work getting his congregation back to order. Whenever another woman enters, she is greeted fervently and vociferously; she often walks right up to the teacher and bids her a good evening—all this while the teacher is trying to talk.

The Koreans are eager to learn but they have a hard time keeping their minds on one subject for any length of time.

Last year, Miss Colton's girls fasted forty-two times so that their tiny bowls of rice might be sold to further the work of the school. These girls do all their own sewing, washing and ironing. Besides this, they must sew to support the girls who are too young to support themselves. Yet, in the land of plenty, Miss Colton can find no one who is interested in giving her school a furnace which is badly needed at present.

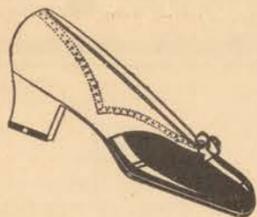
Her talk ended with a plea for aid from the Agnes Scott girls. She showed a number of interesting pictures to the girls after her talk and said that she felt sure that they would be interested in her school.

MEETING OF PI ALPHA PHI

Pi Alpha Phi met Thursday night, December 4. The debate was on the subject: "Resolved, That the short ballot should be adopted in the United States for the election of public officials." The affirmative was upheld by Eloise Harris and Ellen Walker; the negative by Mildred Pitner and Elsa Jacobsen. The decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Miss Jackson, Miss Cole and Miss Brown.

The next debate will be held on December the tenth and the subject will be the one chosen for the inter-collegiate debate: "Resolved, That the Johnson Immigration Bill would be for the best interests of the United States." This will be the last debate to be held before the Christmas holidays.

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Aggie's Funny Bone

She: "Stop!"
 He: "I won't."
 She (with a sigh of relief): "All right, I've done my duty."

"Is there an opening for bright young engineers here?"
 "Yes; please close it as you go out."

First burglar: "Where ya been?"
 Second burglar: "In a fraternity house."
 First burglar: "Lose anything?"

Beauty is only skin deep, but who wants to skin a pretty girl?

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when another fellow pets the girl you brought to the party.

"Jack was held up on his way home last night."
 "Yeh, that's the only way he could have gotten home."

It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

Bill: "Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post-office?"

Mary: "But that wasn't the first time we met."

Bill: "No, but that was when we began going around together."

Speaking of dwarfs—the man who went to sleep on his watch isn't so big either.

Cop: "What's the trouble? A fight?"
 Bothered drunk: "Just a bout."

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MEETS IN ATLANTA.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

and at 8 o'clock at night. An evangelistic meeting was held every day at 12:15 o'clock in the Forsyth Theater for business men and women.

DAY STUDENTS PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY AT EGLESTON HALL.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

thor and the director of the play. At the end of the comedy, the call for "Author" was made, and Mary, looking as charming as ever, appeared for an all too brief moment on the stage.

The day students are greatly encouraged by the proceeds from the comedy, for the hall was filled with many enthusiastic and interested on-lookers.

Two passengers were leaning over the rail of a ship, one a poet, and the other a man suffering the keen anguish of mal-de-mer. The poet extended his arm in the general direction of the horizon and said with feeling, "Oh, how I love the sea, my heart is out there with the waves."

The sick man looked around and murmured weakly: "Brother, I'm sorry for you. You've gone me one better."

Black Magic.

Ancient: "Young people don't burn the midnight oil over their work as we old-timers did."

Recent: "No, grandpa, times have changed. Nowadays we get along faster in the dark."

Dumb Dora is thankful this week that:

The Gold Dust Twins are still mopping up the dirt.

The eversharp pencil never gets dull.

The glue is still sticking around as usual.

Optimism.

"I read her letters through and through, And wonder if she believes, That I take them all to be true, If so she sadly is deceived."

"You see she says she doesn't care, But that doesn't make me feel blue, It is not more than I can bear, Because I don't believe it's true."

Football player: "Wake up, Charlie; how'd you sleep?"

Visiting teammate: "Why did you ever put me in a four-poster bed. I've been trying to make touchdowns all night."

MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

actors and the inherent qualities of the thing itself the play was interesting for it presented the first recorded attempt of women to obtain their rights in the legal world.

The Cast.

Cato Mary Riviere
 Marcus Junius Brutus Lillian LeConte.
 Titus Junius Brutus Ann Choate.
 Fundanius Irene Lowrance.
 Valerius Mary Agnes Gill.
 Flavia Evangeline Papageorge.
 Aurelia Mary Crenshaw.
 Claudia Mary Sayward.
 Fundania Louise Sherfasee.
 Julia Edith Brown.

Petition to Cato for repeal of law presented by Frances Craighead.

DAVIDSON GLEE CLUB AT AGNES SCOTT, DECEMBER 13

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart!" to "The Skunk," and when the K K K's get into action the night of the 13th, the air will be filled with harmonious sounds.

The personnel of the Davidson Glee Club is as follows:

Chorus.

First tenors: McClain, L. B.; Lockhart, M. M., Jr.; McCravy, J. S., Jr.; Gray, J. S.; Crayton, B. T.; Hudson, T. R.; Singletary, J. E.; Brown, H. D.
 Second tenors: Wilson, R. E.; McRae, J. S.; Russell, W. K.; Grady, F.; Hamilton, T. H.; Allison, W. H.; Douglas, E. L.; Howard, D. H., Jr.

First bass: Lowrance, R. S., Jr.; Davis, M. C.; Foster, J. S.; Earnest, J. R.; Martin, A. M.; Johnson, R. L.
 Second bass: Thompson, J. P.; Titts, E. M.; Wilson D. G.; Earnest, B. F.; Barr, T. C.

Blackface songsters: Kiser twins and their instruments.

Symphony Orchestra.

J. R. Earnest, director; L. B. McClain; J. R. McCravy, Jr.; J. S. Gray; J. S. McRae; T. H. Hamilton; R. S. Lowrance, Jr.; M. C. Davis; T. C. Barr; R. B. McConnell; W. W. Purdy.

Jazz Orchestra

B. T. Crayton, leader; J. S. McCravy, Jr.; W. K. Russell; F. Grady; M. C. Davis; J. R. Earnest; R. B. McConnell.

Director—Mrs. Coral H. Baker, of Charlotte.

President—Arthur M. Martin.

Manager—James T. Milhous.

Assistant managers—W. H. Branch, A. S. Robinson, Q. S. Broyles.

Accompanist—Wallace W. Purdy.

"THE CONFLICT" PRESENTED BEFORE COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

no reason why Agnes Scott should not be as successful in this intercollegiate activity as she has been in that of debating, and we feel sure that these representatives will make a favorable appearance in the contest at Northwestern University.

The cast is as follows:

Emelie, the elder daughter of the house, who has already tested her wings in a first flight—Isabel Ferguson.

Bess, seventeen, just beginning to

Athletic News

The Varsity Hockey Team had its line-up read out in chapel and from that moment on the members have been receiving due congratulations. Nevertheless such notoriety is small, yes, even minute compared with that which is to follow.

The Athletic Board is planning to send the names of these able players to Bryn Mawr to be published in the "Sportswoman," a magazine which is the official athletic publication of the Northern Women's Colleges. It is also contemplating a write-up of the Faculty-Student game as a suitable accompaniment to the all-star line-up. We may not have intercollegiate athletics, but that does not bar recognition along this line.

This year's varsity is a team worthy of praise. It is powerful and it is fleet. Each member uses splendid team work and plays for the group rather than for self. The lineup is composed of four Seniors, four Juniors, two Sophomores and one

be aware of the outside world—Mary Freeman.

Bobs, thirteen, a vigorous young animal with no wings to speak of as yet—Louise Buchanan.

Mother, guardian of the nest and very jealous of the world, where her brood is concerned—Mary Ben Wright.

Scene: The sitting room of an old-fashioned farm house.

Time: Late afternoon of an April day.

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA TO BE IN

ATLANTA, DECEMBER 11

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

include: The overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber and the great D Minor Symphony of Cesar Franck—a monumental work in symphonic writing which has been played in Atlanta only once before—makes up the first half. The second half of the program arranged by Percy Grainger is composed of a light and exceedingly attractive group and includes "Molly on the Shore," Irish Tune

Freshman. This is the first time in all our college history that a girl has made the all-star team during her Freshman year. Naturally everyone is proud to know Gwendolyn.

The line-up as it will appear in the "Sportswoman" is:

Center Forward Mary Keesler
 Right Inside Margaret Bull
 Left Inside Bell Walker
 Right Wing Josephine Scheussler
 Left Wing Dorothy Owen
 Center Half Sterling Johnson
 Right Half Evelyn Powell
 Left Half Ellen Fain
 Right Full Mary Ann McKinney
 Left Full Gwendolyn McKinnon
 Goal Guard Leone Bowers

Basketball practice has now begun in earnest. The first game will be played by the Juniors and Seniors the Friday before we leave for the holidays. Everyone come out. You may make a team!

from Country Derry, and "Shepherd's Hey;" then follows three Wagner numbers: "March from 'Tannhauser,'" "Ride of the Valkyries," and the "Dance of the Apprentices," from "Die Meistersinger."

CAST TO PRESENT "THE CONFLICT" AT NORTHWESTERN CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Gooch, will leave for Chicago during the last part of the Christmas vacation. Needless to say, "our hearts, our hopes, our prayers" are all with them.

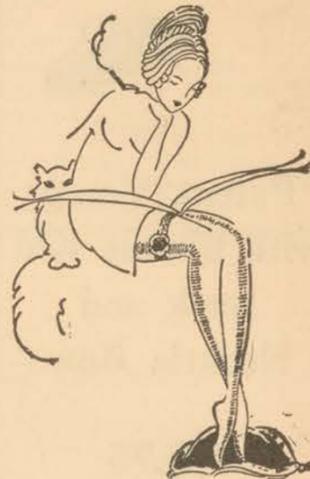
Cast.

Mother Mary Ben Wright.
 Elder daughter Isabel Ferguson.
 Younger daughter Mary Freeman.
 Twelve year-old-boy Louise Buchanan.

Alternates.

Mother Georgia Mae Little.
 Elder daughter Mary Anne McKinney.
 Younger daughter Elizabeth Cheatham.
 Twelve year-old-boy Frances Freeborn.

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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

No. 13

Student Campaign For New Gymnasium

Mr. Wanamaker Lectures On Italy

Addresses Agnes Scott On "The Italy of Today"

One of the most pleasing lecturers that the Lecture Association has engaged this year was Mr. Wanamaker who lectured in the college chapel Tuesday on "The Italy of Today." Mr. Wanamaker has a pleasing personality; his lecture was permeated with humor; and he showed that he was a master of the subject.

It is necessary, Mr. Wannamaker said, to review Italy's history of the past hundred years in order to understand the Europe of today. The history of the Italian "Resurrection," 1820-1870, when Italy freed herself from the tyranny of the degraded house of Hapsburg, was given most entertainingly. The audience was challenged to point to any country which had produced three contemporaries greater than the idealist Mazzini; the warrior Garibaldi, and the statesman Gabour, who were the shining lights in Italy's fight for independence.

Our respect for Italians was aroused when Mr. Wanamaker made us familiar with the long struggle for independence after centuries of oppression, which the Italians underwent. He also showed us what a heroic part Italy played in the recent war, when she fought under such odds, that even generals like Foch doubted if she could hold her own. We understood the disappointment of the Italians at the close of the World war, when he pointed out that both France and England, which were already glutted with colonies, took all that the enemy was forced to relinquish, and allowed nothing to Italy, which is sorely in need of them as a source of raw materials.

This despair was so great that the majority of Italian workers were willing to listen to the radical socialists, and a revolution was constantly expected. The factories were taken over by the workers, who, unfortunately, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Faculty Give Christmas Dinner Tuesday Night

Christmas Decorations Add To the Holiday Spirit

Sh-h-h! The cat is out of the bag. It was supposed to be kept a secret, until the very night, but since some one has disclosed the dark secret, the faculty has decided that it is just as well. Here is what is in store for the students—a Christmas supper—to be given by the college on Tuesday night, the sixteenth.

In the past it has been kept a secret. The transoms were covered, the doors were locked and the shades were pulled down to exclude the eyes and ears of all curious passersby.

It has always been a gala occasion. The dining rooms are beautifully decorated in a true Christmas spirit and the songs that are sung by the students to the faculty, and by the faculty to the students add to the gay enthusiasm of the celebration.

All the old girls realize what fun is in store for them, and the new girls are waiting in eager anticipation for our Christmas dinner.

Seniors of Atlanta Girls' High Schools Entertained By Smith Alumnae

"Joint Owners In Spain" Presented For Them

The Smith College Alumnae of Atlanta entertained the senior girls of the Atlanta High Schools at Agnes Scott last Saturday, December the 6th. The purpose of the Smith Club was to stimulate interest in going to college among this year's high school girl graduates. Agnes Scott was chosen as the place for entertainment so as to give a glimpse into actual college life. The girls and the Alumnae, upon reaching the college, came to the chapel, where Blackfriars presented a program for their enjoyment. Miss Florence Perkins gave two delightful readings, and Misses Ellen Walker, Roberta Winter, Pocahontas Wight, and Louisa Duls played "Joint Owners in Spain," which had been presented before the college community the week before. After the play, the president of the Smith Club read answers which had been given to the question, "Why did you go to Smith?" The hostesses and their guests then repaired to the gymnasium for refreshments. As each girl entered the door, she was given a slip of paper bearing a number. Three of these numbers were "lucky" and appropriate prizes were awarded to the ones receiving those numbers. The refreshments consisted of delicious ice cream, cake, and peanuts in favor baskets and an abundance of it all, too.

Miss Louise Hale, of Agnes Scott and a graduate of Smith, sponsored the entertainment at Agnes Scott.

"The Conflict" To Be Given At Egleston Hall

"Columbine" Will Also Be Given

Tuesday "Blackfriars" will present "The Conflict" at Egleston Hall in Atlanta. The renown of this play and of Agnes Scott's coming participation in the contest at Northwestern University has gone abroad. Atlanta high school pupils are anxious to see the play and the nature of the presentation and have invited the cast to appear at Egleston Hall. At the same time, Eloise Harris and Polly Stone will give a short, merry skit entitled, "Columbine," by Colin Clements. We hope that the Atlanta boys and girls will be so charmed that they will come to all future entertainments given by our dramatic club.

The cast of "Conflict" is as announced:

Emelie—The elder daughter of the house, who has already tested her wings in a first flight.—Isabel Ferguson.

Bess—Seventeen—just beginning to be aware of the outside world.—Mary Freeman.

Bobs—Thirteen—a vigorous young animal with no wings to speak of as yet.—Louise Buchanan.

Mother—Guardian of the nest, and very jealous of the world—where her brood is concerned.—Mary Ben Wright.

A crisis has arisen in the history of Agnes Scott. The all-important question is: To swim or not to swim? In other words work has been started on the long-needed gymnasium, but funds are lacking for the completion of the swimming pool and the auditorium.

The matter was presented to the students Saturday morning at chapel. Miss Randolph explained the situation which we are facing. When bids were made for the contract to build the new gymnasium, the lowest bid was a good deal higher than was expected and also much more than the funds available for the new building. The building itself could be erected, but certain features would have to be omitted, the most important of which were the swimming pool and the stage for the auditorium. These were the two things that the students had most desired in the new gymnasium.

The money needed for these two features can be obtained if the students and faculty raise one-third of the amount needed. \$5,000 for the swimming pool and \$2,500 for the auditorium, or a total of \$7,500, must be gotten together by the students. For every dollar raised two more dollars can be obtained from other sources, Dr. McCain, promises. It is not an easy thing to raise money unless everybody helps, but if the Hottentots are 100 per cent behind the movement, they will come out victorious.

The students are not setting a precedent in launching this campaign to raise money for their Alma Mater, as we learned from Miss Daisy Frances Smith in her short talk on "The Relation of the New Gymnasium to a Greater Agnes Scott." Way back in 1889, when Agnes Scott was first started the small beginning did not indicate the wonderful future of the school. When Agnes Scott had only sixty-three students (three of whom were boarders), Colonel Scott had a vision of the future and made possible the building of Agnes Scott Hall, which was one of the best buildings of its kind in those days. Conditions did not justify Colonel Scott's faith, but look at the Agnes Scott of today! A college, however, is not a paying investment, and, in spite of everything that could be done, there was a yearly deficit. In 1919 it was clearly realized that Agnes Scott must have endowment. At that time \$25,000 was raised by the students and faculty. We, too, are loyal to our Alma Mater; it is by no means impossible to do what has been done before. We get out of anything what we put into it. If we give love and service to Agnes Scott, we get in return a warm feeling of possession and pride. In putting this campaign across we shall prove our love to our college, for we will be giving of ourselves for her future.

Louise Buchanan brought us down to hard tacks about the matter. Shall we have a pool room at Agnes Scott that has no swimming pool? That would be quite a laughable situation—not to mention the disadvantages. College spirit demands that we have a swimming pool in our pool room. We sing, "We're All for Agnes Scott," and we're all for an Agnes Scott swimming pool, too. In 1776 our forefathers fought for freedom and independence because they felt the urge to benefit mankind. A definite crisis has arisen and we too must feel the urge to benefit the Agnes Scott students who are to come. What is our relation to our college? What do we mean when we sing, "May thy strength and thy power ne'er decline"?

We all love Agnes Scott, but, as Miss Nell Buchanan said, it is not a thing that we talk about. Our college ever beckons us on to love and loyalty, but love is not true and real if it is not backed up by something tangible. As far as actual money goes, we are indebted to our college; for she has paid for a good part of our education. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Mr. Frank Inman Noted Member of Board of Trustees

Successful Financier For the College

Mr. Frank Martin Inman has been a member of our board of trustees ten years. He succeeded to the place which his father held on the board and was immediately elected vice-chairman of the trustees. He has also served as chairman of the finance committee, which is one of the most important in connection with the institution. When he became chairman, the college was \$63,000 in debt and its endowment was \$150,000. During the ten year period of Mr. Inman's trusteeship, the college has got clear of debt, and the endowment has been increased to the amount of \$850,000. He is also largely responsible for the selection of each investment. Bankers and other financiers say that we have the best selection of bonds of almost any college in the country. Mr. Inman is very regular in attendance on the board and is carrying on finely the excellent work done by his father.

Mr. Inman was born in Atlanta on May 5, 1861, and is the son of Samuel M. and Jennie Dick Inman. Lucian Lamar Knight, in his "History of Georgia and Georgians," records Mr. Samuel Inman as one of the stable, substantial and honored men of Atlanta, and his son, Mr. Frank Inman, as inheriting many of the father's characteristics and showing citizenship equally as valuable. He has been made his father's successor in large business corporations as well as having succeeded him in positions of public confidence.

Mr. Frank Inman received his early education at Boys' High School in Atlanta and graduated at the University of Virginia in 1895. His first entrance into business was in the cotton trade, where he achieved great success, and became the head of the Atlanta firm of Inman, Aker, and Inman, which (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Glee Club Gives Recital Wed. Night

Final Program of the Semester

The final Glee Club Recital of the semester was given last Wednesday evening in Propylean Hall, and it was one of the most delightful of the fall programs. These recitals are sponsored by the club and have been given weekly since the opening of school. As a result of the splendid training of Mr. Johnson, they have been marked successes, each better than the preceding one—if this could be possible—and the recital of last week was a delightful climax.

Besides the members of the Glee Club who took part in the program, several young men from Atlanta were invited to assist at the recital. They were: Messrs. Walter Herbert, baritone; Vaughn Ozmer, tenor; Jack Rutland, tenor, and Leon Weeks, baritone. Their singing was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening.

The members of the Glee Club who sang were: Sopranos, Ruth Drane, Martha Johnston, Grace Etheridge, Mary Riviere, Virginia Miller, Edith Strickland, Vera Hickman, and Helen Bates; contraltos, Mabel Daniels, Gertrude Henry, Hazel Huff, and Ruth Thomas.

Davidson Glee Club Gives Program At Agnes Scott

"Mirth, Music, and Melody" Feature Program

The Davidson College Glee Club, "The South's most popular singers," trained by Mrs. Coral H. Baker, of Charlotte, N. C., presented a most enjoyable program of "music, melody and mirth" at Agnes Scott, December 13th.

The program was unusually interesting because of the abundance of classical selections and old favorite numbers; but enough popular pieces, comical selections, and jazz were intermingled to give plenty of variety. The choral work was excellent, especially the shading of voices. The symphony orchestra, composed of eleven pieces, was one of the best features of the program and rendered with much skillful harmony such pieces as "Anvil Chorus" and "Love and Roses." The seven-piece jazz orchestra made the audience "sit up and take notice," while tapping an involuntary accompaniment on the floor. Other features of the club, such as the vocal solos, violin solos, "Colored Music," and quartets also furnished the audience real enjoyment.

The program was as follows:

- Part One.
- Prelude
- 1.
- "The Joy of the Hunter"—Verdi.
- "Lamp in the West"—Parker.
- "The Interrupted Serenade"—Stair. (Solo by A. M. Martin.)
- By the chorus.
- 2.
- A Festival in Popular Songs— (Tenor and Piano Solos)
- Mr. R. E. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. W. K. Russell.
- 3.
- "Sentry"—Haskins
- "Tannhauser March"—Wagner.
- Symphony Orchestra.
- 4.
- Quartet Selections—Wildcat Four— L. B. McClain, R. E. Wilson, J. S. Foster, E. M. Fitts.
- 5.
- Violin Solo—J. S. McRae.
- (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

North Carolina Club Holds Meeting

Asheville Girls Entertain

The North Carolina Club was delightfully entertained on Friday evening, December 5, in Propylean Hall, by the girls of Asheville, North Carolina. It was an evening of fun, the gathering being in no sense of the word a business meeting. Games indicative of a relapse to childhood were played in all glee, and riddles and conundrums were asked.

The presence of Miss MacDougall for the first time at a North Carolina Club meeting, added much to the enjoyment of the party. Miss MacDougall's home was originally in Laurenberg, North Carolina, so there is quite a tie to help bring about the hope of the club members that Miss MacDougall will be a frequent guest of the club.

Favors, concealing solemn fortunes; poppers, developing into hats; and refreshments were passed around. The fortunes were read aloud, and the outcome of the interesting prophecies will be watched with amusement, and a little suspicion.

The Agonistic

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Janet McDonald, '25	Martha Turner, '28
Emily Kingsberry, '28	Edith Richards, '27
Nellie Richardson, '26	Emily Stead, '27

"It came upon the midnight clear
That glorious song of old."

The Christmas season, the glad and happy season, is here again. In a few days we will be leaving Agnes Scott for home whether it be far away where we will find snow and ice or South where we will find flowers blooming, we are going home for Christmas. It is the happy time of the year, the time of giving. Have you ever noticed how happy the people look on the streets? They seem to love the crowds and the push and jam. It is the spirit of Christmas, happiness. But it is a specially happy time for college students because it brings a holiday, a time for fun after three months of work. We have heard much of the C. S. on the campus, for it is a wonderfully contagious thing, this Christmas spirit. So as the trunks are packed and the "good-byes" said the Agonistic wishes to each and every member of the college community a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN FOR THE GYMNASIUM.

The ideal of every student at Agnes Scott, for numbers of years, has been to have a new, modern gymnasium. This fall the gymnasium building was assured to Agnes Scott and work has been begun. The building is to be one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the South. But when the bids were in, it was discovered that the necessary money to complete the swimming pool and the stage was lacking. So the students have been asked to raise seven thousand five hundred dollars in order that the swimming pool and the stage will be completed at the same time and ready for use by next September.

Have you ever realized how much more you love and value a thing if you have worked for it? It is specially true in college, the things you work hardest for are the things you will love the most. The gymnasium will be one of the most valuable things we could have on the campus. It will give pleasure and profit not only to those who are here now but to all the girls who will be future Agnes Scott students. Won't you help Agnes Scott who has done so much for you to finish the gymnasium by helping to build the swimming pool and stage? Each girl is asked to pledge as much as she can to this fund, the pledges to be in by January, 1926. Agnes Scott students have always and do love their Alma Mater and we know that we will not fail her now. Won't you do your part?

A FREE SPEECH COLUMN.

The Agonistic wishes to try something new during the second semester and to do it we need the co-operation of every student. This new thing is a "Free Speech Column." Any member of the college community who has any suggestion or criticism is asked to write it to be published in the Agonistic. The articles are to be signed with the name of the writer and her class but if it is desired the name will be withheld.

In order that there will be no misunderstanding we want to explain the purpose of this column. We believe that many girls on the campus have seen little things that would improve the college; it may be the campus or it may be some organization on the campus, or some new suggestion that would be valuable. We believe that many of you have these ideas and we are asking for constructive criticism and any suggestions you may have to improve any organization or activity on the campus. We do not want anything like scandal or personal prejudices.

This has been tried in other colleges and was one of the suggestions the Student Government Conference at Vassar gave. It has proved successful in many colleges and we see no reason why Agnes Scott should be the exception. However, for it to be successful, we must have your co-operation. Won't each of you co-operate with us in making this "Free Speech Column" valuable and helpful to every organization at Agnes Scott?

SANTA CLAUS VISITS AGNES SCOTT

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Christmas Tree for Children

According to custom, Santa Claus paid his annual visit of two brief hours to Agnes Scott last Saturday afternoon, December 13th. (You see, dearies, there are so many children in the world that the good old saint must come to some of them before the 25th). When Santa came, the bare, bleak old gymnasium was changed, in the twinkling of his jolly old eye, to a kiddy land of Christmas joys. Instead of just girls in white middies and blue bloomers, one saw a myriad of happy little boys and girls gazing delightfully at the tall, tinsel Christmas tree with a wealth of toys and fruits at its base, or crowding around Santa Claus, or merrily blowing horns, or watching the new dolly's eyes close, or generally rollicking.

The inhabitants of this "kiddy land" were really one hundred and twenty-five youngsters from the mill districts of Atlanta for whom the Agnes Scott girls, according to tradition, were giving a Christmas tree. The Y. W. C. A. sponsored the entertainment and one hundred and twenty-five college girls acted as foster mothers for the little boys and girls, each being responsible for the presents which her particular child received.

It is quite interesting to note that triplets were among the children present. They belong to the Toney family and are two girls and a boy, age five, Helena, Hansell and Harold. Santa Claus (but sh-h-h, nobody under sixteen is allowed to read this) was really Martha Lyn Manly.

POETRY CLUB ADMITS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Tryouts of Shields and Riviere Accepted

Poetry Club was delightfully entertained December 9 by Miss Pocahontas Wight. The meeting was an unusually interesting one. Every member presented a poem, the one by Miss Bland being especially liked. The two new members, Mary Riviere and Sarah Shields, were welcomed into the circle. Poetry Club is delighted with these two additions, whose work showed much promise. Out of four contestants, Mary and Sarah won the approval of the committee by means of the following:

ACHIEVEMENT

By Sarah Shields

Dreams

Wistful, fertile fancies,
Children of Desire—
That flit across our minds
When we're alone.

Plans

Gathered, cherished ideas,
Fancies crystallized—
That heart and mind work hand
In hand to frame.

Deeds

Final, hoped-for outcome,
Crowning of success—
A tribute to the one
That builded them.

SENTINELS

By Mary Riviere

Watching, waiting for the morn,
They stand to greet the silent dawn.
Stretching, yearning towards the sky,
Grotesque fingers reaching high,
Silver, sombre in the gleam
Of the pale moon's snowy beam,
Leafless oaks and greyish pines
Sketch the sky with ghostly lines.

NINE COLLEGES TO CONTEST AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED

The nine colleges to take part in the national intercollegiate theatrical contest which will be held at Northwestern University from December 30th to January 1st, have been announced as follows:

College.	Play.
De Pauw	
University of W. Virginia—"Riders to the Sea."	
University of Kansas—"Beauty and the Jacolin."	
Ohio Wesleyan University—"The Florist Shop."	
Agnes Scott—"The Conflict."	
Elmira College—"Daggers and Diamonds."	

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BEING SOLD ON THE CAMPUS

With articles for Christmas presents being sold on the campus, and a new ten-cent store in big Decatur, there is no need for Agnes Scott girls to visit Atlanta at all to do their Christmas shopping. The presents being sold on the campus are beautiful as well as useful.

The Grier girls in Sturgis, who are from China, are selling many beautiful and unique Chinese things, such as beads, napkin-holders, slippers, knick knacks for the neck, table covers, and many similar gifts.

One girl is selling gifts which should find a ready market. She is selling that always acceptable gift, handkerchiefs. Elizabeth Clark, who rooms in Main, made these lovely linen handkerchiefs and then put up a poster in Main Hall to advertise them.

Then, of course, the tea room always has a supply of novel, delightful gifts. These range all the way from handkerchiefs to adorable hand-made rag dolls.

So, with all these gifts on the campus, why the rush for Decatur cars and Whitehall Street?

NEW GYMNASIUM STARTED

Work has actually started on the new gym! If you don't believe it, just take a look at the hockey field. The entire east end of the field is plowed up, and five teams of horses are daily making the space broader and deeper. Even the place where the swimming pool is to be can be seen, and is already some six feet deep. This pool is to be regulation size, so that next year standard aquatic contests can be held.

A work-house has been erected right back of Science Hall, and building materials are being brought together. When we return after Christmas, foundations will probably have been laid, and before the opening of school next fall, we will really have a fine new gym.

MEETING OF PI ALPHA PHI

The last meeting of the Pi Alpha Phi before the holidays was called by the president, Ellen Walker, on Friday night, December 12. At this time the subject for the intercollegiate debate, which is: Resolved, That the Johnson Immigration Bill Is for the Best Interest of the United States, was debated for the first time.

The affirmative was supported by Ellen Douglas Leyburn and Olivia Swann, and the negative by Elizabeth Henderson and Catherine Graeber.

The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of

The next debate will be on January 8, 1925, and will be on a phase of the intercollegiate question: Resolved, That the Selective Immigration Act of 1924 Is for the Best Interests of the U. S. from the Point of Labor.

Kansas State—"Fancy Free."

University of North Carolina—"The Will o' the Wisp."

University of Michigan—"A Sunny Morning."

Agnes Scott will play Wednesday afternoon, December 31st, at 3:15 o'clock, the players being Isabel Ferguson, Mary Ben Wright, Louise Buchanan, and Mary Freeman.

Intercollegiate News

The Carnegie Library at Georgia Tech, acting on suggestions of the Commerce Department, has set aside a certain section to form a business library. Books on Accounting, Marketing, Insurance and Real Estate are included in the selection.

The New Student News Service is our authority for the following:

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburg will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburg, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from a vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburg, planned to accommodate 12,000 will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from class-rooms.

A Rule of Three.

Three things to govern—Temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—Courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to commend—Thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise—Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—Health, friends and contentment.

Three things to admire—Dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to give—Alms to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

—Exchange.

The students of Randolph Macon have set aside a column in The Yellow Jacket which will be known as the "Forum." The purpose of this column is to voice the sentiment of the student body on all subjects. It is devoted exclusively to comments from students on phases of college life. All contributions, whether commending or condemning college activities, will be published.

With the close of the football season, most of the colleges have turned their attention toward debating. Mercer teams are scheduled to encounter five colleges—Florida, Auburn, Oglethorpe, Georgia Tech, and Alabama. Emory University begins its clash of wits this week with Davidson. Randolph-Macon and Sophie-Newcomb are scheduled for the regular triangular debates with Agnes Scott next March. Other colleges who are beginning work along this line, have not as yet made public their schedules.

GEORGIA TECH MARIONETTES PRESENT "DULCY" AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Georgia Tech Dramatic Club, the Marionettes, presented "Dulcy," a comedy in three acts, on December 12th and 13th in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. "Dulcy" written by George S. Kaufman and Mack Connelly, is considered the club's greatest success. The Marionette orchestra played between acts. The elaborate costuming and an all-star cast made the performance excellent.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

Y. W. C. A.

casting a mellow glow over the entire chapel, and seeming to reach out into the darkness, extending the warm hand of Christian love and fellowship to all within reach.

The stage had a beautiful white Christmas tree in the center, and near by was a candelabra holding seven candles. Everything carried out the idea of the white Christmas. Even the girls in the choir were dressed in white, as well as those who led the service.

It was a beautiful service, which we may take with us all through the holidays. We sang Christmas carols; and there was special Christmas music by the choir. Then Mary Ann McKinney read the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke. We all know this beautiful story, but it is one which will never grow old.

With the two Christmases which we have had we should all be in a mood for the holidays and the Y. W. C. A. takes this opportunity of extending best wishes for the happiest Christmas you have ever had.

Bank, and has succeeded his father also as a trustee of Agnes Scott College, and as a member of the executive committee of Oglethorpe University.

In 1899 he married Miss Mary Louise Reese, who was an Agnes Scott girl and thus strengthened the bonds between the college and himself. He is a democrat, and has always given the party his hearty support, but has never consented to be a candidate for a political office. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church. He has membership in the Capital City, the Piedmont Driving, and Brookhaven Clubs.

MR. WANAMAKER LECTURES ON ITALY
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

could not run them. Then Mussolini, who had urged this very action, organized the Facisti to counterbalance it. Mr. Wanamaker does not think very much of the Facisti. He believes that in time Italy would have emerged from the state she was in and would have been on a much more solid foundation than now had it not been for the Facisti. He pointed out the fact that Mussolini is absolute dictator of Italy, that freedom of speech in freedom loving Italy is no longer tolerated, and that numerous outrages are committed under cover of the Facisti. The lesson which he left with us is that America can profit by Italy's example and no have to undergo the suffering which Italy is now experiencing.

One of the outstanding illusions which was dispelled in the course of the lecture was that of the undesirability of Italian immigrants. After the long period of oppression, it is remarkable that Italians were able to accomplish as much as they did. Thousands of the most desirable citizens were executed at that time in the past, and time must be given now for Italy to recuperate. Nevertheless, during the Resurrection period and the Great War, the Italians evinced remarkable heroism. In times of peace, despite the fact that both the materials out of which articles are manufactured and the power used in their manufacture have to be imported; despite the fact that shipments have to be made through foreign marines, the Italian products compete successfully in foreign markets with articles produced under every advantage. What is making the Italian win is his great brain.

After the lecture, a reception was given in the lobby of Rebecca Scott Hall for Mr. Wanamaker, to which the college community and visitors were invited. Those who had the pleasure of meeting him found that he is even more delightful in social intercourse than on the platform.

"No girl," says the rule of a certain co-ed college, "must walk the campus after dark, unless going to the library or to lectures, or for purposes of learning." We don't see where this rule is a rule at all.

GIDDIE GOSSIP

"Giddy, me darlin'!"—
Well, this is the last time I'll write to you before I go home!! Do you realize that? Why it almost scares me when I think about it; and I've got so much to tell you I just don't know where to begin.

I told you about the gym going to be built, didn't I? Well, they've already started it—that is digging up the hockey field to get ready for the foundation. They've built a tool house kinda back of the Science Hall and the other day when we were going to have Algebra—one of the girls—I won't tell you who 'cause it might embarrass her—looked out of the window and saw it and said, "Oh—is that all the bigger the gym is going to be?" I never have laughed so much.

They told us some more about it being built in chapel the other morning and they're not going to be able to have a swimming pool unless they have at least \$5,000 more, so we—all of us students and faculty and all are going to get it up some way—by hook or by crook or somehow. It won't be very hard to get somebody at home to give me 5 or 10 dollars, and then you see I can make some next summer. Won't it be nice to think next year when you go in swimming that you helped to build it—no matter how little you gave?

Guess what Laura Frances Southgate did the other day? She's a freshman who lives over in Inman—and she eats in the white house dining room. She was at the table one day and she saw everybody had a napkin but herself so she called John, the headwaiter, and asked him to please bring her a napkin. You see down here we all have our own napkins and she didn't know it—rather I guess she didn't. And too, one day she wanted to leave the table early and didn't want to go by the three faculty tables so she went out through the kitchen! I bet if Mrs. Fienell had seen her she'd have had a fit.

Giddy, did you take chemistry with me in high school? It's been so long I can't remember—you see there're so many things up here to make you disremember things you did at home. Well they say the higher part of it up here is awful but I don't see how it can be worse than chem I.

Anyway, Emily Daughtery was telling me about something funny that

happened in Chem. III Lab the other day. I didn't see much point to it but maybe you will. She said Louise Plumb was showing a solution that she couldn't make do right to Mr. Halt and he said, "Well, Miss Louise, what have you done?" Said she, "I put in hydrochloric acid—" "In what?" and then Louise said, "Oh, in excess." What'd she mean?

Guess what Miss Dexter told her psychology class the other day? That they wouldn't need any intelligence for Friday? Imagine not needing any intelligence for one minute at Agnes Scott. I think I'll take all my classes from her next year.

I'm being interrupted now—will finish later.

Later: The other night I was over on second floor Rebekah and all of a sudden we heard the most racket and fuss you can imagine. We went out in the hall and heard everybody yelling and screaming on third floor. They were having a town meeting so Virginia Browning, the chief of Police, told me. Martha Lin Manley, by self-campaigning elected herself mayor and all the other girls were dressed up like men or something and all had crazy names; anywhere from the dog-catcher and garbage man to the undertaker and taxgatherer. The police and sheriff were arresting the gamblers and drunkards and the debutantes were flirting outrageously with the dudes and bachelors and those who couldn't find something worthwhile to do were yelling at each other. And down in Tin-Can Alley (one of the wings) somebody was playing "Insufficient Sweetie." "The whole impression was one of conglomeration"—as Miss Preston would say.

The girls over on 3rd floor Inman say that Nellie Richardson is the cleanliest girl in school. The pitcher in her room wouldn't hold enough H₂O (influence of chem. I) so the other girls on the wing gave a shower in her honor and each brought a pitcher full of H₂O and there were so many she had to spread them all over the hall outside her door. I'd have been scared that after the lights went out I'd stumble over them and then there'd be a shower sure 'nuff.

This is a regular book, Giddy, and you must write me a long letter before I come home—so my box will get dusted once more.

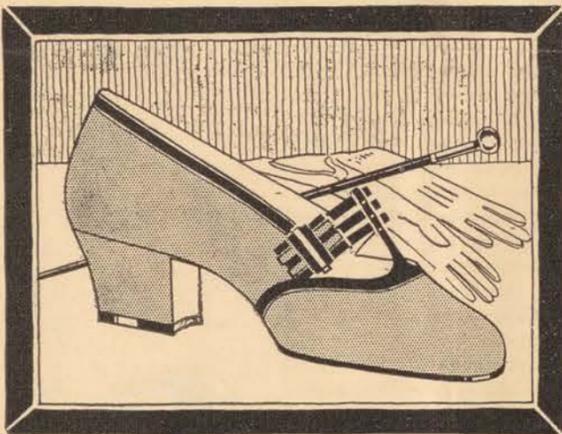
AGGIE.

MR. FRANK INMAN NOTED MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

is one of the largest cotton mercantile firms and exporters in the South. He is now a member of the cotton firm of Williamson, Inman, and Stribling, and maintains his office in the Williamson Bank Building.

Mr. Inman also invested in other interests, becoming treasurer of the Aldora Mills, of Barnesville, Ga., and of the Blount Carriage and Buggy Company of Atlanta. Since his father's death, he has been a director of the Atlanta & Lowry National

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BEAUTY is one thing. Fashion is another. In this shop of "Correct Dress for Women"—we do not consider all fashions beautiful.

But we do select those styles in which the mode and loveliness are wedded.

Not every whim of the style marts captures our allegiance. Our emotions toward fashion are tempered by taste and judgment.

That is the reason so many Agnes Scott students and their teachers like to shop here!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
30 WHITEHALL

Trio Laundry

Dry Cleaning and Shoe Repairing

"Atlanta's Finest"

AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay Margaret Debele

JOHNSON-DALLIS CO.

Printers

Atlanta, Georgia

Aggie's Funny Bone

Ruth Masengill (in the infirmary) to Miss Daughtery: "Miss Daughtery I surely will miss you spraying me when I get out of here."

Miss Daughtery (in reply): "Well, I guess you will. You don't think I'm going to follow you around all over the campus, do you?"

"Stick 'em up, kid," ordered the thug. "Where do you think you are goin'?"

"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"

"Date."

"Who with?"

"Co-ed."

"Here, friend, take this five dollar bill."

"Well, well, Dick was almost drowned last night."

"No! How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bed spread and he fell into a spring."

The Flavor Lasts.

She (disgusted at seeing drunks): "Say, do you allow drunks at this dance?"

He: "No, but if you are quiet, nobody will notice you."

Well Said.

"Fools throw kisses; wise men deliver them in person."

Grinnel: "Come, come, Walker—try to talk a little common sense!"

Walker: "But Grinnel, I wouldn't take such an unfair advantage of you."

DAVIDSON GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

6.

"Little Mother of Mine"—Baritone Solo—Mr. D. G. Wilson.

7.

Jazzy Orchestra—Mr. B. T. Crayton, Leader.

8.

"Music, When Soft Voices Die"—Shelley-Dickinson.

"Sunrise and You" (Solo, D. G. Wilson)—Penn.

"College Ties"—An Old Tune.

By the Chorus.

Interlude

"Colored Music"—Blackface Comedians.—Messrs. Will and Wilse Kisers.

Part Two.

"The Bandit Song" from "Ernani"—

Dapper Dan is terribly absent-minded. One evening he sat knocking out his pipe, and was heard to say, "Come in."

She: "Has your roommate an ear for music?"

He: "Yes, and two hands, one mouth and a saxophone."

"Money," said Uncle Eben, "may not bring happiness, but it does help a pusson from being scared."

"A hair on the head is worth two on the brush!"

A fortune awaits the man who invents an adjustable engagement ring.

You can wander in the United States, but you must go to Italy to Rome.

Women's faults are many;

Men have only two—

Everything they say, and

Everything they do!

Al: "Every time I look at you, dearest, you seem more beautiful."

Mary (expectantly): "Yes."

Al (brutally): "You should let me see you more often."

Newlywed wife: "You should drink a cup of hot water at breakfast for your health."

Newlywed husband: "I do but you call it by a different name."

Verdi.

"The Old Road"—Scott

By the chorus.

2.

"Out of the Dusk to You"—Tenor

Solo—Mr. J. S. Gray.

3.

"Anvil Chorus"—Verdi.

"Love and Roses"—Czibulka-Danget.

Symphony Orchestra.

4.

Quartet Selections—K. K. Quartet.

M. Lockhart, A. M. Martin, R. S.

Lowrance, D. G. Wilson.

5.

String Trio—Selections—J. R. Ernest,

B. F. Earnest, and J. P. Thompson.

6.

"Asleep in the Deep"—Bass Solo—

E. M. Fitts.

7.

"Love's Old Sweet Song"—Malloy.

(Solo by R. S. Lowrance)

"Rio"—Kipling-German.

"O! Davidson"—Beth Shields.

By the chorus.

PLAN FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

It is with the greatest interest that all students, alumnae and friends of Agnes Scott College hear that at last ground has been broken for the new gymnasium. This building will have as its site the former site of the infirmary and about half the hockey field.

Last week at a meeting of the Board of Trustees it was definitely decided that work on this building could be put off no longer, in spite of the deficit of \$40,000. Of the \$166,000 needed, only \$128,000 have been secured. Yet the board deemed it wise to go ahead with the gymnasium, the first of the buildings which will make a "Greater Agnes Scott," and to plan to pay for the building on the installment plan. The fund already secured is large enough to erect the exterior of the building, the gymnasium proper, the stage, the floor for the balcony, the room for the swimming pool, and the six or seven rooms to be fitted for student activities, such as different clubs—K. U. B., Pi Alpha Phi, B. O. Z., etc. But the elaborate lighting system for the stage and the pool itself will have to await further funds.

This gymnasium of ours will be not only "a thing of beauty," as it undoubtedly will, but it will be the best building of its kind in this section of the country. The equipment will contain everything that can possibly be needed in a gym, from "horses" to the doctor's office. On the ground floor will be the swimming pool and a large room containing basket lockers and box lockers. There will be every inducement for swimmers—a tiled pool, 25 by 60 feet, showers, and even a hair-drying establishment. Then, too, on the ground floor will be a laundry for middies! No gym clothes will ever be taken from the building. Also on this floor will be a special gymnasium fitted for girls taking I. G.—individual gymnasium—and a kitchen where lunches can be served.

The main floor will be given over to offices of physical education directors and the College physician, physical examination rooms, rest rooms and the gymnasium proper, the main feature of the floor, which can serve both as gym and as auditorium, for at one end will be a raised gymnasium floor, which can easily be converted into a stage. But the main gymnasium will be the pride of our hearts. It will be 70 by 90 feet, large enough for two basketball courts, and think of holding Thanksgiving and Founder's Day dances in such a huge place!

The third floor will consist of a balcony, which will seat two hundred and seventy people, and the rooms for student activities, and a room where lights can be shifted for the stage on the floor below.

This will be our gymnasium when completed. A most perfectly equipped building it will be. Gym will no longer be a bore with such an incentive! It is hoped that with such an ideal as this before us, money enough may be secured to complete all the features by September, 1925.

Salted Mints
Almonds Candies

Trammell's Candy Kitchen

109 Sycamore St. DECATUR, GA.

Dennis Lindsey Printing Co.

(Incorporated)

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DECATUR, GA.

Alumnae News

Edith Camp McLennon (Mrs. J. A.) ex. 25, announces the arrival of Allan, Jr., on November 24. She is now hoping that by 1943 Agnes Scott will be co-ed.

Clara Mae and Imogene Allen, '23, have blossomed out into full-fledged teachers. Clara Mae is teaching English in Elberton High School and Imogene is teaching Latin and Algebra in McDonough High School.

Ruth Evans was a visitor at the Alumnae House last week.

Laura Cooper, '16, who also taught at Agnes Scott, is soon to be married to Claude Christopher, of Barnesville.

The following engagements appeared in Sunday's paper:

"Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie Enloe announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gerald Raleigh MacCarthy, of Chapel Hill, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized December 25 at the Druid Hills' Presbyterian church. No cards." Elizabeth is a graduate of '21.

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucien El-year announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Calhoun Emmet Menchener, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree Road, January 6.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

We, however, owe Agnes Scott something more than a mere money debt; we owe her a debt of love and joy. Other colleges are being aided by their student bodies. Vassar students and Wesleyan girls came to the support of their colleges; shall we do less? We feel proud that our college stands for the best in all lines, and we want the future as well as the past to prove that her name leads all the rest.

Hoase, Black Friars, and the Athletic Association, to which the matter was carried by Dr. McCain, have worked out a plan for the campaign. Pledge cards have been made for sums ranging from \$5 to \$100. Each girl is asked to pledge that she will be responsible for raising a certain amount by January 1, 1926. To aid in collecting her money, each girl is given four dimes which have places for ten dimes each, and, as Miss Randolph suggested, the dimes may be removed when the card is full and other dimes put in their places. Each girl who pledges money will be given an A. S. C. button to wear. Many of the organizations on the campus have already made pledges. Other schemes are also to be used in securing the money. Plays and stunts will be given throughout the coming year, and the left-over budgets of the various organizations are to be used.

Miss Randolph has made a drawing of the new building in which each brick represents a dollar. As the money is pledged the bricks are colored red. This drawing is on the bulletin board in Main Building; so all may see the progress that is made. Pledge your amount and watch the gymnasium grow!

Howard Jackson: "Didn't you see me down town last night? I saw you twice."

She: "No; I never notice people in that condition."

"That isn't fair," said the conductor as he returned the button.

THE VERA BEAUTY SHOP

Cor. Howard and Candler Streets

Manicure, Shampoo and Facials

Permanent Waving and Latest Bobbing

Phone 1338

THE HEART OF A GIRL—

A book of poems by a girl in her teens—now Mrs. E. R. Enlow, of Decatur.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

ELKIN DRUG CO.

MUSE

The BEAUTIFUL FEMININE FOOTWEAR at Muse's

Lights twinkle through merry windows, trimmed in green and red—music dances thru the brisk air—'tis Christmas week—many, many parties!—visits—places-to-go!—and for this gala time fashion presents three Slippers—Muse Slippers—these:

This Newest Muse Idea for Christmas—



The smart evening pump with popular 2-inch Spanish heel; it is in blonde satin, penny-tone satin, black satin, patent leather, and white satin, which may be perfectly dyed to match the shading of your gown.

\$12.50



This Clever Single Strap Is Ten—

in patent leather and in bright black satin—this spirited single strap has just arrived. The dashing spike heel of high favor.

\$10



The Semi-Sport Bow-Pump—It Also Is Ten

The Yuletide Tie—in patent leather and in tan. The sparkling inspiration of the season for semi-sport. Jaunty medium-low heel. A most delightful innovation.

feminine footwear fourth floor

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

A GIFT FROM RICH'S

A "Gift from Rich's" is a gift of assured quality—of which both the giver and the happy recipient may well be proud.

Here are only a few suggestions that may help you with your Christmas Shopping List:

French Handkerchiefs	75c
Appenzell Emb. Kerchiefs	\$1.59
Men's Hand-made Handkerchiefs	1.00
French Kid Gauntlets	2.75
Madam Hendron Dolls	2.95
Smoking Stands	.98c and \$2.95
Indra Pearl Necklaces	\$2.95
Men's Silk Umbrellas	9.95
Ties for Men	\$1 to \$3.50
Men's Sterling Buckle Belts	\$2.95
New Lizard Skin Bags	9.95
Children's Beaded Bags	.98c
Glove Silk Vests	1.49

M. RICH & BROS. CO.