



The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

No. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Dubose Heyward to Spend a Week at Agnes Scott

Mr. Heyward, South Carolina Poet, Lectures Monday

Mrs. Heyward, Playwright, Will Talk in Chapel

Agnes Scott is very fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Dubose Heyward spend a week on our campus. Mr. Heyward charmed the college community in his stay of one day last February, when he lectured under the auspices of the Lecture Association. This year he comes to spend a week, to encourage the writing of poetry among the students by the influence of having a real poet among us.

Mrs. Heyward will make her first visit to Agnes Scott and we are looking forward with much pleasure to her stay. Mrs. Heyward is a playwright and her first play was a Harvard Prize Play. She has recently written a new play which will be put on first by the Town Theatre at Columbia, South Carolina. Mr. George P. Baker, of Harvard, is coming down to Columbia to see the play. Mrs. Heyward studied at Harvard under Mr. Baker. Later the play will appear at a "Punch and Judy" Theatre in New York. Mrs. Heyward will speak in chapel Thursday morning, she will also speak to the English class in modern drama.

Mr. 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, "Contemporary Verse Anthology" and the "Peterborough Anthology," published by the Theatre Arts Press, 1923.

The poem, "Gamster's 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 Poetry Society of America and also of the Poet's Club of New York. He is also a member of the MacDowell (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Classes Elect Officers For Second Semester

Manly, Graeber, Leyburn, Anderson Re-Elected

Last week was dotted quite heavily with elections, but the most important of these were the elections by the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, of class officers for the second semester.

The Junior Class, in a brief meeting, unanimously voted to retain the officers of the first semester. These officers who have won the class's approval are: President, Catherine Graeber; Vice President, Sara Slaughter; Secretary-Treasurer, Olivia Swann.

The Sophomores reelected Ellen Douglas Leyburn as President. For Vice President, Elizabeth Clark, and for Secretary-Treasurer, Lib Lilly were chosen.

Meeting on the same night as the Sophomores, the Freshmen claim to have had the best election of all. The first semester officers, President, Jack Anderson; Vice President, Louise Sydnor; Secretary-Treasurer, Gwendolyn McKinnon, were unanimously reelected. Mary Cunningham, who plays forward on the class basketball team, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Rapid Progress On Gymnasium Fund

Over \$5,000 Raised, and Last \$500 Promised

Half of Students Subscribers

The growth of the new Gymnasium-Auditorium building is being evidenced in two ways. All of us have noticed with approval how rapidly the actual work is going on down on the hockey field. On the side farthest from the library, the wall is already as high as the second story. Progress is being made also in another direction which is just as important, the building up of the swimming pool auditorium fund.

Miss Randolph announced at Chapel shortly after the holidays the great success with which the campaign was meeting. Since then, the fund has been steadily increasing, as is evidenced by the rise of the red brick line on the diagram in Main Hall. The sum that has been collected plus pledges is now over five thousand dollars. The contributions have ranged from one dime up. Miss Randolph has secured the promise of the last five hundred dollars when the rest of the money has been pledged.

The way in which the money for this campaign has been secured varies as greatly as the amounts. There are direct gifts from individuals which are secured through the "dime cards" and pledge slips which we took home; gifts from the college organizations, which have responded 100 per cent, including \$500 from the Athletic Board, and money which has been earned. The recital of Pocahontas Wight contributed \$72.50 in this way, and Mr. Johnson is planning to charge for the Glee Club Concert this Spring and give what is taken in to the fund.

The response of the student body, Miss Randolph says, has been splendid. Half of us have pledged, but (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Calendar For February

Noted Speakers Chief Interest of Month

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Heyward will be the central figures of interest at the college during the entire first week of February. Mr. Heyward will begin his series of lectures in the Chapel at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, February 2. The College is giving this lecture to the College Community free of charge. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Heyward will follow in Rebekah Scott Lobby.

On Tuesday, February 3, Thursday, February 5, and Saturday, February 7, Mr. Heyward will lecture to Miss Laney's classes of English 20. On Wednesday, February 4, and Friday, February 6, the entire college will have opportunities of hearing Mr. Heyward at Chapel.

Mrs. Heyward will speak on the Modern Drama at Chapel, Thursday, February 5.

Various entertainments have been planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Heyward during their stay at the college. On Wednesday, they will have luncheon at White House, at Miss Howson's table. Miss McKinney will entertain for them at 6 o'clock dinner in the Alumnae House.

Miss Nan Stephens, an Alumna of Agnes Scott, will be hostess at tea at her home in Atlanta, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Heyward, on Thursday, February 5. That evening Poetry Club will entertain for them.

February 10, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Blanchard will speak to the College Community in the Chapel.

From February 13-15, the Student Volunteers Conference will be held. Agnes Scott is entertaining seventy-five delegates, so the dates promise to be a most interesting time for all.

In reverence for the Father of Our Country there will be the annual February holiday, but as the 22nd falls on (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Carolina Playmakers Delight Large Agnes Scott Audience

Pocahontas Wight Gives Violin Recital

Ruth Harrison and Gene Dozier On Program

For the benefit of the new gymnasium, Pocahontas Wight gave on Wednesday evening, January 28, a violin concert, assisted by Ruth Harrison, reader; Eugenie Dozier, dancer; Mary Ray Dobbins, accompanist; and the Agnes Scott Violin Ensemble. In spite of the disagreeable weather, three was said to have been the largest crowd present that was ever before at a concert at Agnes Scott. From the hearty applause and enthusiastic praise, the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

Poky's ability as a violinist was displayed in selections rendered with unique skill and charming grace. She was repeatedly encored and graciously played Kreisler's arrangement of "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakow and repeated the first part of "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelmj. Ruth Harrison also delighted the audience with her readings and answered an encore with a quite witty little rhyme. In a lovely Russian costume, Gene Dozier made us gaze with rapt attention, watching the movements of her light, graceful feet. She was urgently encored and responded with a repetition of Chopin's "Mazurka." The Agnes Scott Violin Ensemble with Pocahontas playing the leading part was quite beautiful and effective. The work of Mary Ray Dobbins as accompanist also deserves commendation for to her, of course, was due much of the success of the other performers.

The stage for this occasion was unusually pretty with green plants, a basket of pink sweet peas, and several baskets of pink roses, the latter having been sent to Poky by admiring friends.

For the new gymnasium, \$5,000 of (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Mr. W. C. Vereen Member of Board of Trustees

Member of Executive Committee of Trustees

Mr. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., is the fifth member of our Board of Trustees in length of time of service. He has been interested in our college for most of its history and has taken special interest in picking out girls who are the Agnes Scott type. Two of his daughters are Agnes Scott graduates and have been interested and loyal like their father. Mr. Vereen also has several granddaughters, whom he is planning to send to Agnes Scott.

Mr. Vereen may be better described as a builder than in any other way. He has probably had more to do with the making of South Georgia into a prosperous industrial and agricultural section than any other. He has been interested in many enterprises in Moultrie and other sections of the state. Among his various activities are banking, cotton manufacturing, meat packing, farming, building of railroads, turpentine distilling and dealing in real estate. In every one of these he has great activity and vision, and has been a distinct leader.

Besides his activities in education and business, Mr. Vereen is an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Moultrie and one of the most prominent leaders of the denomination in the state.

He is a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees and has been a very liberal contributor to the college.

The Carolina Playmakers, of the University of North Carolina, on their first tour of the South, presented a matinee program of folk-plays to a large and enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and visitors from Atlanta and Decatur, in the chapel of Agnes Scott College, on January 26. The performance scored an enormous success, and gave to Blackfriars a stimulus which will undoubtedly have far-reaching results in dramatic production on our own campus.

The first play was a comedy of Plantation Days, entitled "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." It deals with a hot-headed old Southern gentleman who is absolute lord of his family and possessions, and peremptory beyond toleration; yet kind for all his blustering. The plot is based on a true incident. Mr. Gaius Mayfield, Sr., plantation owner, afflicted with imaginary heart trouble, experiences one of the many occasions on which he feels his life ebbing from him, and is then prevailed upon by a cunning physician to repentantly grant three things his family has long wished: exemption from Sunday labor for his slaves, freedom of marriage for his son, and money for a church organ.

Mr. George V. Denny's interpretation of Gaius Mayfield, Sr., was art so perfected as to seem no art.

"Fixin's," a tragedy of a tenant-farm woman, was easily the most forceful of the three plays. The play is the result of the authors' own observation of that crushing poverty and ceaseless toil which so soon take the lustre from the eye of the tenant-farmer and the bloom from the cheek of his wife. It portrays the conflict between a work-worn tenant-farm woman—who is determined to snatch from her hard world what beauty she can in the shape of a vase, a flower, a visit to a friend—and her husband, whose eyes can see no beauty beyond the plowshare with which he turns the soil of his landlord's farm. Lilly continually has her hopes dashed to pieces, as well as her vase, by her loving but uncomprehending husband; and finally seeks refuge in the night, where at least she can see the stars overhead and the darkly silhouetted pine trees guarding the grave of their "Charlie." Mr. Aubrey Shackell, as the tenant-farmer, and Miss Lilly Robinson, as his wife, played their difficult roles masterfully, and brought tears to the eyes of their audience more than once. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Pi Alpha Phi Chooses Twelve Debaters

Interesting Debates on Inter-Collegiate Subject

The twelve most efficient debaters, out of the forty composing the Pi Alpha Phi debating club, have been chosen to try-out in preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate when Agnes Scott will meet Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb. These preliminaries will be held February 4 and 5 on the subject for the intercollegiate debate, Resolved: "That the American Immigration act of 1924 is for the best interest of the United States."

This subject in part was discussed at the last meeting of the club, the subject then being, Resolved: "That the American Immigration Act of 1924 would not benefit Labor."

The six best debaters will be selected from these preliminary debates and these will meet one another a second time.

Each member of the club was given a chance to try out and the twelve chosen were Olivia Swann, Pocahontas Wight, Elsa Jacobson, Isabel Ferguson, Mary Davis, Dorothy Keith, Larson Mattox, Ruth Liggin, Margaret Hyatt, Catherine Graeber, Ellen Walker, Eloise Harris.

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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EDITORIAL

There are certain times in life when we seem to have passed milestones, when one thing is finished and we have a new chance, a blank page upon which to write. Such a time is the beginning of a new semester. We have just finished one period of our college life. We have left behind us the successes, and failures and mistakes of the past semester and during this spring we want to push forward to make Agnes Scott mean even more to us. We must turn the experience of the fall into preparation so that we may do better things this semester. The real value of college lies in the fact that we are learning to profit by our mistakes and so make each day better than the one before.

There are a few definite things of which we have become careless, that we need to be reminded of as the new semester begins. The first of these is the library. Books which are being used by large classes have been disappearing from the library for longer or shorter periods. Won't you each be careful to sign for a book before you take it from the library and be just as careful to return it on time? You are being extremely selfish when you leave the library with a book without signing for it and you are putting other girls at a great disadvantage.

We have also grown careless about the way we treat our books. They are being marked up and thrown around. We often fail to realize that they are the little things that count and as well the little things that ruin us. We would each hate to be called discourteous or have it said that we are hurting Agnes Scott, but that is what we are doing when we disfigure our library books. Strangers could draw but one conclusion from such signs. So we are asking that each girl feel individually responsible for the books in the library this semester.

We have also grown careless about throwing trash on the campus, either from the windows or carelessly dropping papers about the campus. Let us turn over a new leaf and keep the campus really spotless throughout the spring.

And we are given a wonderful chance this semester to really do something lasting for our Alma Mater. The students have pledged \$5,000 on the new swimming pool and stage in the gymnasium. We want these to be finished by next September and they will be if every one will do her part. Let us do all the work we can to raise the money until every brick on the chart has been colored red. We can do it, so let each one say we will.

We are hoping that the new semester will bring to each girl at Agnes Scott much pleasure and success in her college life, and we hope that it will be the best semester Agnes Scott has ever had.

AGNES SCOTT HEAD INDORSES COLUMBIA SEMINARY'S PLANS

The location of Columbia Theological seminary in Decatur offers the Presbyterian general assembly its "most strategic opportunity for investing money," in the opinion of Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college.

A letter indorsing the location of the school at Decatur, written by Dr. McCain to Dr. R. O. Flinn, of Atlanta, chairman of the publicity committee for the school, was made public Wednesday.

It was also announced Wednesday by the Presbyterian Ministers' association that the removal of the seminary to Decatur will influence a large number of young men to enter the ministry that otherwise might not be able to take the necessary scholastic work. Seven men and three young women already have declared they will enter Christian service provided the school is located at Decatur, where they will be able to obtain the proper training.

The letter written by Dr. McCain follows:

"My Dear Dr. Flinn: In response to your inquiry as to why I favor the campaign in behalf of Columbia seminary, I am very glad to write you frankly my personal attitude toward the matter.

"For fifteen or twenty years, I believed that Columbia seminary was a useless expense in our educational program. I admired its faculty and was proud of its past achievements, but I felt that there were too many seminaries and that Columbia would be the logical one to go. When the proposition was made at Synod in 1923 to merge it with Union seminary, it appealed to me as a happy solution.

Has Changed His Opinion.

"This was before I gave the question serious study, and I have now completely reversed by judgment in the matter. The crucial point with me is this: If Columbia is dropped, all our seminaries will be right on the borders of the church—Richmond, Louisville and Austin. In my judgment this would be a serious mistake. It would leave the heart of our church without an institution to furnish the needed supplies of ministers. Most educational institutions draw patronage from radius of 100 miles and settle graduates close by. We have only

the Playmakers is "to give to the people—in the mountains, on the plain, and by the sea—a means of expressing in simple folk-plays their rich store of legend and history, of tales and songs heard in the villages and in the country everywhere, and of the dramatic happenings all about us today." The "Carolina Folk-Plays" have been published in two series, including, besides the plays presented here, "Dod Gast Ye Both," "The Last of the Lowries," "Trista," and others. The books have been accepted with enthusiasm, so that the first series is now in its third edition.

The work of the Carolina Playmakers is quite significant in the dramatic field, for it promotes a return to the common-place, to the drab life of an ordinary man, which, after all, is the most real, most dramatic, and intensest of all life. Their plays smack of the soil of North Carolina and the soil of North Carolina is that of the world; for, human traits are not local. Artistic interpretation of folk-life, in all its crudeness, pathos, beauty, and fun, is an ideal worth striving for. It creates understanding and sympathy, and, as Professor Koch says, "makes for the harmonious living together of man."

The Playmakers, wishing to present their folk-plays to the "home folks," have just completed an eight-day Southern tour, touching Badin, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Lumberton, N. C., and Pinehurst, N. C.

The program is as follows:

GAIUS AND GAIUS, JR.

A Comedy of Plantation Days

By Lucy M. Cobb

The Characters

Gaius Mayfield, a plantation owner—George V. Denny.

Mrs. Mayfield, his wife—Margaret Jones.

Gaius Mayfield, Jr.—P. L. Elmore.

Dr. Foster—Aubrey Shackell.

Ben, a young slave—Ray Heffner.

to look at the effect of Emory university school of religion to see what a step forward Methodism has taken in this community within ten years. Since Atlanta is the most accessible city in the assembly, since it has more Presbyterians than any other city in the south, and since it has a natural territory of large size from which to draw, I am convinced that it ought to have a theological seminary. Surely it is wiser to move the one from Columbia here than to try to start a new one.

"We can give the seminary a good location of forty acres, only about a mile from the city limits of Atlanta; we can give the support of a united group of synods who have never been able to agree on support of any one institution. We have a splendid body of ministers in Atlanta who are a unit in favoring the move, and the people of our churches and of the city generally will no doubt give enthusiastic loyalty when they know the facts.

Agnes Scott Willing

"I have been asked whether it might not take some money that would go to Agnes Scott if it comes to Atlanta. I think it will no doubt do this to some extent. We need money greatly, but we believe the cause of the Kingdom is one great cause, and we feel that all the institutions that seek to do God's will can find support.

"Hence we do not hesitate to lend our hearty co-operation in getting all the money possible for the seminary just now. In my judgment, it is the most strategic opportunity for investing money that faces the general assembly in any department of its work. If we can locate it in our midst firmly and generously, all of us will profit by its work, and all will share in the blessings which I believe God will pour out upon the efforts of the newly awakened institution.

"Cordially,

"J. R. MCCAIN."

—Atlanta Journal.

Scene—Demopolis, North Carolina. The plantation home of Mr. Gaius Mayfield.

Time—The fall of 1859.

The curtains will be drawn to denote the passing of time from 8 o'clock Saturday evening until 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

FIXIN'S

A Tragedy of a Tenant-Farm Woman
By Erma nad Paul Greene

The Characters:

Ed Robinson, a young tenant farmer—Aubrey Shackell.

Lilly Robinson, his wife—Frances Gray.

Jim Cooper, his landlord—George V. Denny.

Scene—The kitchen of the Robinson farmhouse in Eastern North Carolina.

Time—The Present. An autumn evening, about half-past six o'clock.

WHEN WITCHES RIDE

A Play of Carolina Folk-Superstition
By Elizabeth A. Lay

Characters of the Play

Uncle Benny, of the crossroads store—Ray Heffner.

Ed, his son—Aubrey Shackell.

Jake, formerly a railroad engineer—George V. Denny.

Phoeba Ward, witch—Alga Leavitt.

Scene—The storehouse of a crossroads store. The action takes place in the back country of Northampton County near the Roanoke River.

Time—A stormy night during the period when country people still believed in witches.

Intercollegiate News

Georgia Tech has been accepted as a model upon which will be developed a similar engineering school, the Technological College to be located at Lubbock, Texas. The project has been authorized by the Texas legislature, who have appropriated a liberal sum for this purpose. Texas authorities say, "We have studied every similar school in the United States, and we believe that the relationship that Georgia Tech bears to the Southeast comes nearer what we want Texas Tech to mean to the southwest than anything else we have found."

The Davidson tennis team is planning a record-breaking tour. The four men composing the team will match thirteen tennis teams of leading schools in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

The writing of six hundred words on the back of a postage stamp has led Wesley Taylor, a graduate student in Columbia, to claim the world's small-writing championship. Taylor transcribed two of Lincoln's complete speeches on the small part of the back of a postage stamp, and this feat, he claims, surpasses that of Professor Nicola Durso, of Lecce University, Italy. Durso wrote the history of Montenegro on a postal card and forwarded it to Queen Elena.

Using a fine steel pen, Taylor accomplished his task without the use of a magnifying glass or any sort of rule or measure. "It is only fair to state," said Taylor, "that while writing with a stylus on glass or metal, with a microscope or special pantograph, had been frequently and finely done, attempts at miniature writing done with pen and ink on paper are extremely rare. They have always been few, although such attempts as have been made have been felt worthy of not a little eulogy on the valuable page of history."—Columbia Spectator.

The following is a description of the mythical "Miss Citadel" as voted by the students of that institution in a recent experimental contest:

Type—Brunette.
Height—Medium.
Figure—Medium.
Hair—Bobbed and brown.
Special Qualifications—
Dancer.
Social type.
Pianist.
College Education.
Anti-Suffragist.
Non-smoker.
A Moderate User of Cosmetics.
Daughter of a Banker.

RAPID PROGRESS ON GYMNASIUM FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

there are yet about 240 who have not. If we want this campaign to be a success, and if we want a real "honest to goodness" swimming pool on the campus, all of us must lend our support. Otherwise, the splendid efforts of the loyal and enterprising among us will be to no avail. Agnes Scott has never failed yet, and next week, we hope to report that all of the students have pledged.

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CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS DELIGHT LARGE AGNES SCOTT AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

The superstitious spirit prevalent among the country people who not long ago lived on the banks of the Roanoke River in North Carolina was beautifully dramatized in a folk-play called "When Witches Ride." Three typical countrymen are met in the storehouse of a crossroads store on a stormy night "fer a game o' poker an' a swig o' liquer." The tempestuousness of the storm arouses in the mind of Uncle Benny superstitious fear of the old witch, Phoeba Ward, who is said to visit folks during terrific thunderstorms. Ed shares the fear of his father, but Jake, the engineer, boastfully denies any dread of Phoeba Ward, and swaggers over to the jug for another draught of liquor. Just then Phoeba herself appears, and begs shelter. Uncle Benny and Ed cringe, but Jake continues his bravado attitude. Finally, however, the morale of the fire-eating engineer gives way when he sees Phoeba riding away on a streak of lightning with the devil himself seated by her side.

The spirit of the play is beautifully expressed in the Prologue for the original production of the play, which

is, in part:

"Then witches ride the stormy, thundering sky

And signs and omens fill believing minds,

Then old traditions live in simple speech

And ours the heritage of wondering."

Mrs. Alga Leavitt, as the weird old hag, showed artistic ability of the highest type. The behind-scene apparatus for making lightning and thunder was quite effective in producing a realistic impression of a thunderstorm.

The history of the Carolina Playmakers dates from seven years ago, when Professor Frederick H. Koch came from North Dakota (though he is originally from Kentucky) to the University of North Carolina, and began to arouse interest in the folk-play. From a small beginning, the Players rapidly grew into what they are today, a nationally recognized company of folk-play producers. The Carolina folk-plays are written in English 31, a course in dramatic composition offered at the University. The characters are drawn from local observation or personal experience. The settings are the work of students in English 34, dramatic production, under Mr. George V. Denny. As stated by themselves, the aim of

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night.

Dearest Giddy:

I almost forgot it was the night to write you a letter and I've already crawled in bed—but just so you won't be disappointed I'm going to write you a note anyway.

It seems ages and ages since I wrote you last, doesn't it? And I guess it was a right long time, 'cause that was before exams—and, Oh, Giddy, I still have my standing. (That means you can appear before the public and be in things—if you have the chance—because you've made grades good enough.) I must be starting out on a career like Mary Ann McKinney as I flunked Latin Prose. Isn't that awful, Giddy? But I merited History I and French I—under Miss Alexander, too!

I don't see how I can stand another set of exams, tho'—and me just a freshman. What on earth do the

NUMBER OF OLD STUDENTS BACK FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

The coming of the new semester has also been attended by the arrival of several old girls and one new girl on the campus. The class of '25 especially welcomes Mary Bess Bowdoin and Margaret Ladd back into its midst. The class of '26 receives besides "Kitty" Houston, a newcomer, Mrs. Chey, of Korea.

Since our dormitory space has been made more plentiful by the departure of those students matrimonially inclined, there has been room for some of the students boarding in Decatur, to move on the campus. Among these who have moved are: Frances Craighead, Lucy Winn, Louise Thomas, and Geraldine Menshouse.

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Seniors do?

Nearly everybody went somewhere last week end—after exams, you know—'cept, of course, me. Elsa Jacobsen went, too—in town and stayed with some really, truly rich people. She said they had two butlers to wait on both sides of the table but seems like to me they could have all waited on the top side, don't you think so, too? If I'd been her I'd have been scared to take a bite or do a thing for fear somebody ought to do it for me.

Giddy, if you ever take physics, don't make as many bright (?) remarks as some folks do. Why, one of the girls, when Miss Howson asked what the lines on the earth were called that joined the North Pole and South Pole, answered "the Equator." Imagine that! Why, I think I even know better than that.

I'm so sleepy now my eyes won't stay open and I must get some sleep. I'll write you a sure nuff good letter next time. At present "I'm wore down to a nub." But I'm still,
Your Aggie.

MRS. DIECKMANN ENTERTAINS B. O. Z.

A meeting with Mrs. Dieckmann Monday night—the most delightful thing which can happen to B. O. Z.! The evening was most appropriately begun by a startling account of Mr. Dieckmann's burglar, who, although he did no more damage than to knock over a picture and take a vase as far as the front steps, was a fitting impetus for more tales of burglary. After hearing other experiences with burglars there was an interesting discussion of books and present day writers. Ellen Walker then read the only story of the evening, "The Blue Tower," which was the story of three college girls, who, ten years after their graduation, came back to their Alma Mater and under the shadow of the Blue Tower, sacred to the memory of their college days, told each other of the joys, and disappointments which the past ten years had brought to them. The description of commencement with its partings, the greetings of old friends, the loved blue tower gave an atmosphere which could belong to any college, but which was especially appealing to Agnes Scott girls.

After delicious refreshments of cherry charlotte and cake the late hour made the girls leave the cheery fire to ride sumptuously home in Mrs. Dieckmann's and Virginia Hollingsworth's cars.

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EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

G. B. Spearman, Mgr.

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

Monday, January 26, a new semester began. To anyone familiar with Agnes Scott, the prominence of blue course cards the anxious consultation with committees and the absorbing interest in semester courses all proclaim the fact. With exams safely behind us, we have before us a brand new spring term full of hard work and surprises, too.

Among the eagerly sought courses there are old friends as well as new ones. In English, Dr. Good will have the short story course, and one in American Literature. B. O. Z. members and would-be members are eager to begin. In the Biology department there is a new course—Mr. Heath, of Emory, is offering a course in Local Flora. This bids fair to be one of the most popular courses on the campus. Who doesn't want a lab which calls for woods and fields in spring time?

The prospect of hard work is lightened by such bright spots as the visit of Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Heyward, McCormack's concert in Atlanta this week, George Washington Scott's birthday, when lovely ladies and bewigged gentlemen will dance the minuet in the gym, and only two months away looms spring holidays. Indeed, this promises to be one of the best semesters at Agnes Scott—good luck to everybody!

BLACKFRIARS AND NORTH CAROLINA CLUB GIVE TEA FOR CAROLINA PLAYERS

Blackfriars and the North Carolina Club were hostesses to the Carolina Playmakers at a tea given just after the performance of the players in the chapel of the college, Monday afternoon, January 26. The tea was given in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall. It was quite an informal affair, consisting chiefly in getting acquainted with kindred spirits.

The main topics of conversation, as you may surmise, were "plays" and "North Carolina," the hostesses finding their guests quite as charming off stage as on. Light refreshments of tea and sweet crackers were served.

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AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

Alumnae News

Rosamand Neisler Clark, who was a student here last year, is visiting Gertrude Henry this week. We suppose she is comforting her for the loss of Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Summer (Linda Miller, '14) announce the birth of a daughter, Marion MacIntosh, January 20, 1925.

It is very interesting to note that Agnes Scott has 15 grandchildren this year, and an attractive lot they are! Agnes Scott is fortunate to have attained the age where her daughters can send their daughters to Agnes Scott for they are drawn closer to the college and to each other, through the love of a mutual Alma Mater. They are:

Alice Coffin (Mrs. W. F. Smith)—Sara Smith (Junior).

Claude Candler (Mrs. B. McKinney)—Caroline McKinney (Sophomore).

Melrose Franklin (Mrs. R. J. Kennedy)—Evelyn Kennedy (Junior).

Anais Cay (Mrs. Selden Jones)—Anais Jones (Freshman).

Ethel Alexander (Mrs. L. M. Gaines)—Eloise Gaines (Freshman).

Vera Reins (Mrs. I. E. Kamper)—Vera Kamper (Freshman).

Annie Wiley (Mrs. Fairman Preston)—Mirium Preston (Sophomore).

Estelle Webb (Mrs. D. W. Shadburn)—Susan Shadburn (Junior).

Belle Jones (Mrs. C. R. Horton)—Sallie Horton (Senior).

Posa Harden Mrs. Malcolm D. Jones)—Emily Jones (Junior).

May Goss (Mrs. M. I. Stone)—Della Stone (Freshman).

Lucy Green (Mrs. G. H. Gardner)—Frances Gardner (Senior).

Lillian King (Mrs. F. H. Williams)—Lillian LeConte (Freshman).

Clara Fuller (Mrs. T. M. Zellars)—Emily Zellars (Senior), Nellie Zellars (Junior).

Margaret Powell is playing the society lady this winter. Although she isn't making her debut, she is going to all the parties and having a good time. She is expecting to go to Texas soon.

Dell Bernhardt is having an interesting winter teaching at Newland, N. C. Newland is the highest county seat east of the Rockies.

Dot Bowron's wedding was an event of January in Birmingham, Ala. She is now Mrs. John Collins (Mr. Collins formerly attended Georgia Tech). Among the Agnes Scotters who were in it are: Lib Ransom, Lois McClain, Margaret Colville and Frances Turner.

Anna Meade is at home from a European trip. Her mother has been quite ill and Anna has been in quarantine for a month.

Athletic News

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may have a test." This is the motto of Agnes Scott girls, if we may judge by the many boxes of "food" which are always to be found in the various rooms.

However, the ill-fated tests did begin in earnest two weeks ago. And with the arrival of these examinations promiscuous eating and lack of exercise took flight. Physical fitness during the exam period was encouraged by an effective plan sponsored by the Athletic Board.

A contest was put on between the different tables in each dining room. Every girl getting eight hours sleep, one hour of exercise, three meals, and abstaining from eating sweets except at the table, was given 10% credit each day. The ten girls at each table therefore gave their table a total of 100% daily, that is if each person kept the four "good health" requirements. But if any one girl broke any one rule she lost her entire 10%, and the table credit was lowered accordingly.

This isn't the first year that the idea has been carried out. It originated in 1923 and has been used during each mid-term exam period since. The plan adds the element of play and reward to that of duty to one's self, and consequently creates much fun and interest while at the same time it bears out the laws of correct living. Campus statistics show a marked improvement in the examinations stood under this plan over the ones taken in the former days of intense cramming.

The winning tables were: in Rebekah Scott, Catherine Carrier's, Josephine Scheussler's and Sallie Horton's; in White House, Sarah Slaughter's. No table in White House made 100% each day for the entire two weeks, but Sterling's and Sarah's table made the highest average, so the prize went to them. The winning tables were awarded ice cream and cake.

"That girl's hair always reminds me of a practical joke."
"How so?"
"It's always on me."

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

was elected to the Athletic Board. Mary Mackay Hough was chosen cheer leader. According to the Student Government rule, the Freshman class, is allowed, at the beginning of the second semester, to select two representatives to the Executive Committee, and Ruth Thomas and Ruth Livermore were selected to these offices.



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Hope for the best, prepare for the worst and take what comes. Yes, this was the motto which we acquired during the painful experience of the past two weeks.

Large lady (beamingly): "Could I have a seat near the stage, please?"
Ticket agent (brightly): "Why, certainly. What row do you want?"
Fat lady (indignantly): "Don't get fresh, young man."

H'Ray For Our Side.

Drunk (as he hangs to a lamp post listening to the whistles and bells on New Year's Eve): "Come on, Tillie, S'get drunk—gesh the armistice is signed."

Jacob: "How do you feel about the Ku Klux nowadays, Abie?"
Abraham: "Just fine, Jakie; I sell them the sheets."

Robinson: "One night on the desert island I was held up by a naked savage."

Crusoe: "What did you do?"
Robinson: "Why, I covered him with my revolver."

Purchaser: "What is the charge for this battery?"
Garageman: "One and one-half volts."

Purchaser: "How much is that in American money?"

Student: "Give me twenty-five dollars' worth of scratch paper."

The storekeeper: "Good gracious, why do you want so much scratch paper?"

Student: "I got the seven year itch."

Dumb: "I call my girl 'Spearmint'."
Moreso: "Why, because she is 'Wrigley'?"

Dumb: No, because she's always after meals."

"I see you have a new room-mate."
"No—I bought this tie myself."

He (pathetically): "I suppose, when you go home you'll forget me?"
She (willing to oblige): "I'll try."

Her: "Did you hear the chimney swallow?"

Him (embarrassed, but truthful): "That wasn't the chimney, that was me, dear."

"I hear you're suffering from a chronic complaint."

"S-sh, not so loud. She's in the next room."

Small boy: "Do all cows and bees go to heaven?"

Mother: "Of course not, why?"

Small boy: "Good night! All that milk and honey the preacher said they had up there must be canned stuff."

Boss: "Don't you know this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?"

Job wanter: "I got in free of charge, sir. It says 'No admission' on the door."

MARGERY SPEAKE ATTENDS STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

meetings of the representatives of the different denominational groups and boards for the purpose of considering the best methods of gathering up the results of the Convention and carrying to the churches and to the membership of the different denominations the inspiration of the Convention. In addition to the regular meetings of the Convention, there was a special meeting for the Student Volunteers each day.

The benefits of this interdenominational missionary convention to the churches of Canada and the United States cannot be estimated. Held at this opportune time in the history of the church, bringing together so many of the leaders of the different denominations of these two countries as well as the leaders of the Christian forces in many other lands, the Foreign Missionary Convention at Washington cannot fail to give a mighty impulse to the spiritual life of the churches and inspire them to greater sacrifice for the missionary objective and make possible a notable advance in the foreign missionary movement.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has chosen as its subject for this semester "The Opportunities of a Christian." Many of us are prone to stand aside and let others do the things which we could well do, ourselves, so we all hope to profit by the constructive talks which we hope to have.

We hope to take up all possible phases of a Christian's life, from the simple things we can do in our every day living at home, at school or whatever we may be doing, to our attitude toward the moving forces which can change the world as inter-racial problems, and problems of war.

From February 13 to 15 Agnes Scott is to have the privilege of entertaining the Georgia Student Volunteers. We are to have about seventy-five girls in the dormitories and about two hundred and twenty-five student volunteers coming to meetings here.

A plea has been made for rooms for those who are to stay in the college but we still lack a few rooms. If there is anyone who is willing to give up her room to our guests, it will be greatly appreciated by the Y. W. if she will turn her name in to a member of cabinet.

We need the cooperation of the student body in putting over a thing as large as this; so if you are asked to serve on a committee or assist in any way, won't you do all you can to help us entertain our guests?

Next week we hope to tell you something of the Vocational Guidance committee which is soon to be working on the campus to find the round hole for our round peg and the square hole for our square peg.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Sunday, the date of the holiday will be left to a decision made by the Seniors. The 21st or the 23rd will be selected.

We are most fortunate in having the Provost of Johns Hopkins University to speak to the College Community on February 22.

MR. AND MRS. DUBOSE HEYWARD TO SPEND A WEEK AT AGNES SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Colony and worked at the Colony in Peterborough, N. H., during the summer of 1921-22. Mr. Heyward will talk on this colony Wednesday morning during the chapel period. The colony is composed of creative artists and he will tell of the people he has known there, and the work of the colony. On Friday morning he will talk on "Getting into Print."

In collaboration with Mr. Hervey Allen, Mr. Heyward has recently published a volume of Southern poems, entitled "Carolina Chansons"—Interpretations of the South constitutes the theme of most of Mr. Heyward's poems.

Mr. Heyward has very recently written a novel "Pargo" which has been accepted by Doran, one of the best publishing houses in America.

Agnes Scott is delighted that Mr. and Mrs. Heyward are to be here for a week. The week is to be not only one of importance in literary lines but also in social.

The college entertained at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Heyward in Rebekah Scott lobby immediately after the lecture Monday evening. There will be a number of teas and dinners for Agnes Scott's two most delightful visitors.

POCAHONTAS WIGHT GIVES VIOLIN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

the necessary \$7,500.00 had already been pledged, and the concert added \$70 more to this fund. The concert, then, was not only a delightful treat to all who were fortunate enough to be present, but added quite a few drops of water to our new swimming pool.

The program was as follows:
1. Prelude in G Minor (Bruch)—Miss Wight.

2. a. The Gypsies Road (Dora Sigerson); b. My Ships (Ella Wheeler Wilcox)—Miss Harrison.

3. a. Le Deluge (Saint-Saens)—Ensemble Obligato; b. Waltz in A Major (Brahms)—Miss Wight.

4. a. Mazurka (Chopin); b. Trepak, Nut Cracker Suite (Tschaiowsky)—Miss Dozier.

5. Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj)—Miss Wight.

A Campus Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
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15			16			17				
C	H	I	C	K		L	O	L	L	Y
	18				19					
	A	C	E		S	O				
20		21				22	23		24	
X		L		T		B	Y			
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28			29				30			
S	H		T			I	B	E	N	
31										32
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33			34	35		36	37	38		
U	T		R	E		M	A	B	L	E
39										
R	E	S	T	R	I	C	T	I	O	N

Horizontal.

1. What we've just had—will have more at end of school.
10. The people Miss Smith loves.
11. Me, myself, I.
12. What we all do—more than three times a day.
14. No good (abbr.)
15. What we have for dinner every Sunday (abbr.)
17. A candy pop's first name.
18. Something of use when you hold hands (not boys').
19. Like.
20. Unknown quantity.
21. 100, written in two Roman numerals.
22. How the baby says good bye.
25. Pronoun.
26. Our evening meal (abbr.)
27. What we feel like in comparison with the faculty—a small animal.
28. What all proctors say.
30. Our alarm clock's last name.
31. Mona —.
33. Conjunction (Latin).
34. Prefix meaning again.
36. The Rookie's girl.
39. What three failures to register means.

Vertical.

1. Something we stand in awe of.
2. What we write for the Agonistic.
3. A state of middle west (abbr.)
4. I am (contraction)
5. A girl's name—member of Junior Class.
6. The terror of English majors.
7. That is (abbr.)
8. What Agnes Scott girls and Tech boys do off Agnes Scott campus.
9. Negative.
13. The villain's laugh.
16. Celebrity (abbr.)
19. What we all do—most of our time.
20. Same as 20 Horizontal.
21. What we all hate to get in the morning.
25. Something that stays out on the campus after dark. Also a color.
28. What the faculty does to us, but we never do to them.
29. A cookie. Also one of officials of A. S. C.
30. What we often feel like in eyes of faculty.
32. Scarce on Agnes Scott campus.
35. An expression that Miss Hale abhors.
36. Medical college (abbr.)
37. Part of verb "to be."
38. — and behold!

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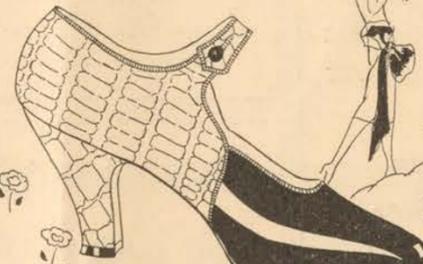
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The Agonistic



Mr. Paul Blanshard To Lecture At Agnes Scott February 10

Subject, "The Challenge of Labor To the College Student"

On Tuesday, February 10, Agnes Scott will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York. His subject, as presented to the college community, will be, "The Challenge of Labor to the College Student." This lecture promises to be of utmost interest to all, not only because of the personal note in the subject, but because of the excessive and intimate knowledge Mr. Blanshard has of the subject through his own personal experiences.

Mr. Blanshard is a lecturer, author, factory worker, labor union officer, and world traveler. He graduated from Michigan University, where he won all oratorical honors available, and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. Mr. Blanshard did post graduate work at Harvard and Columbia, served as pastor of a Boston Congregational Church, then entered the labor movement where he worked in a clothing shop, and became organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers, and later, educational director in Rochester and New York for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Mr. Blanshard is given credit for the development of many valuable experiments in workers' education during his three years of educational work with the unions of the American Federation of Labor and the clothing workers of Rochester.

Mr. Blanshard is author of "An Outline of the British Labor Movement" and many pamphlets and magazines. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Miss Davis Attends Convention At Rome, Ga.

Delegate From DeKalb County League of Women Voters

Miss Jean Davis, professor of Sociology and Economics at Agnes Scott, was delegate from the DeKalb County League of Women Voters to the Annual State Convention held at Rome last week. This was an important conference which planned to do constructive work.

Matters of present day interest were discussed, among them the question of holding classes in citizenship and civics for women. The convention sponsored bills which are to come before the legislature in the summer, notably, the Child Labor Amendment and protection for working women. Mrs. Sherwin, the national president, made an excellent talk on the responsibilities of voters and the importance of getting the facts and of seeing both sides of the question.

Miss Adele Clark, director for the southern region, came back with Miss Davis and spent part of Sunday on the Agnes Scott campus. She plans to send some outstanding woman speaker to Agnes Scott in the spring to tell what the League stands for and what it has accomplished. It is possible that the speaker may be Miss Gertrude Ely, who has spent some time in Geneva, where she was an unofficial observer of the League in action. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mrs. Dubose Heyward Talks in Chapel

Interesting Talk On "Modern Drama"

Agnes Scott had all week been eagerly looking forward to the talk which Mrs. DuBose Heyward made on "Modern Drama" in chapel Thursday morning. The anticipations of the college community were not only realized, but indeed quite surpassed. For twenty exceedingly short minutes the attention of those present was captivated by the sparkling, vivacious personality of the speaker.

Mrs. Heyward gave her personal experience in getting a play produced, as an example of that of most playwrights. Her play, "Nancy Ann," since it took the Harvard prize for 1923, was assured of a Broadway production, but that was only the beginning. After all kinds of difficulties caused by the whims of the star who was to take the part of Nancy Ann, the play was finally produced, although not in exactly the original form. Mrs. Heyward laughingly said that this fact provided her with quite a good explanation concerning the length of the run which her play had.

The play "Nancy Ann" was based on Mrs. Heyward's own experience. It deals with the efforts of Nancy Ann, the heroine, to get on the stage, and the ardent endeavors of her conservative aunts to keep her off. Mrs. Heyward was well qualified to write such a play as a good part of her life, she tells us, has been spent at the homes of her aunts; and as she has learned about trying to get on the stage by actual experience, when she wanted to get inside information about the stage, while studying in New York. Mrs. Heyward confessed that she spent quite a number of years in writing plays before she produced one that was accepted. She (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"Sun-up" Read at Blackfriar Meeting

Several members of Blackfriars read two acts of the play "Sun-Up" at a regular meeting of the club on last Friday evening. Considering the difficulty of impersonating mountaineers, whom most of the cast knew only by hearsay and reading, the parts were interpreted with unusual sincerity. Mary Ben Wright, who played the lead as Widow Cagle, deserves special commendation for her sympathetic presentation of a none too easy role. "Sun-Up" is now running on Broadway, and the star who plays Widow Cagle there found it necessary to live six months with the mountaineers before she could master their dialect sufficiently to feel at home with it.

"Sun-Up" is a play written by an Atlanta woman, Lula Vollmer, which deals with the life of the mountain people of western North Carolina. Mrs. Cagle is a strong opposer of the national government, or the "law," as she calls it; the law has killed her father, her husband, and her son; the first two for moonshining, and the latter on the fields of (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Mr. Heyward Lectures On "Southern Poetry"

Mr. Heyward's Poems Delight Audience

Last year Mr. Heyward was introduced to the student body by the Lecture Association as one of the leading contemporary poets. His lecture on "Contemporary Southern Poetry" gave us a new and more comprehensive outlook on our native art, its struggles and accomplishments. This year, it is a great privilege to have Mr. Heyward for a week, in which to become better acquainted with him personally and, arrive at a more complete understanding and appreciation of himself and his art. His lecture on Monday evening in the chapel contributed very largely to the achievement of this desired effect.

His subject, again, was "Contemporary Southern Poetry", the whole aspect of the field having changed since last year. The South, especially, has developed its latent talent and shows a tendency toward group development. Charleston is the home of the very first and most widely known group and produces mostly regional poetry, getting its inspiration from the soil. While the poetry of this group is primarily local in its appeal, its local loyalty is fixed so firmly as to touch a national chord.

Vanderbilt college in Nashville, Tenn., is the center of another Southern group of poets of a highly intellectual nature. Characteristic of these poets is their fear of being obvious, which makes them often too obscure and subtle. The poems of the Nashville group are extremely sophisticated. One of the advantages of the group plan is that by various methods, a group of poets will attain a (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Mr. Heyward Talks In Chapel

Discusses MacDowell Colony and Getting Into Print

The first of Mr. Heyward's Chapel-hour lectures, which was delivered Wednesday morning, was concerned chiefly with the MacDowell colony of artists in New Hampshire. During his short lifetime, MacDowell found there the ideal spot for artistic work; and, when after his death friends wished to construct a memorial, Mrs. MacDowell suggested that the farm be enlarged so that other artists might be benefited by it. This has been done, and a colony is there now of some of the most promising workers along artistic lines. They work under ideal conditions.

The studios are placed both on the bare tops of hills and in the shady depths of the pine woods. The workers go to these early every morning and remain there uninterrupted till the late afternoon. Lunch is delivered at each studio by a truck, but the occupants are not disturbed. Entrance to the colony is not gained unless the applicant can secure the recommendation of two outstanding writers in his own field. He then feels the necessity of making good, and works earnestly while at the colony.

As all those there are kindred spirits, they encourage one another and develop a very favorable atmosphere for production. The evening conversations are especially invigorating. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Miss McKinney Gives Dinner for Heywards

Miss Kirk An Interesting Member of Board of Trustees

Also Active Alumna of Agnes Scott

Perhaps one of the most interesting as well as one of the youngest of our board of trustees is Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tusculumbia, Ala. One of the most interesting things about Miss Kirk is the fact that she is a graduate of Agnes Scott and is intensely interested in its development.

As a student here, Miss Kirk took a very active part in student activities. She was a member of the executive committee of Student Government all four years, and was secretary of Student Government one year. She also held the office of president of Y. W. C. A., and was a co-editor of the "Silhouette" one year. Hoast and Gamma Tau Alpha were not organized when she graduated, but both clubs requested her to become a member after their organization.

After graduation, Miss Kirk was elected president of the Alumnae Association, in which capacity she served three years. It was during her term as president that the endowment campaign was in progress and she took a very active part in it. The Alumnae Association was also enlarged and reorganized; an alumnae council was organized and the whole association was put on its present basis.

Miss Kirk was appointed as an official representative of Agnes Scott one year at the convention of American University of Women. She has just been appointed as one of the two women representatives on the national board of Blue Ridge, on the governing board.

During the war, Miss Kirk was the head of the hostess house work in Anniston, Alabama, and the woman (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Miss Nan Stephens Gives Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Dubose Heyward Entertained

Of the many entertainments which have been given Mr. and Mrs. Heyward during their visit at the college was the beautiful tea with which Miss Nan Stephens honored them Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home on Briarcliff Road. The house for the occasion was decorated with ferns, pot plants and cut flowers which added more charm to the already beautiful background; a very elaborate salad course was served.

Miss Stephens is an alumna of Agnes Scott and is herself a playwright of note; so, for that reason she was doubly interested in Mr. and Mrs. Heyward.

Quite a number of the prominent citizens of Atlanta and a large representation from Agnes Scott were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Heyward. Those from Agnes Scott were: Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, Miss Hearson, Miss Laney, Miss Bland, Miss McKinney, Miss Preston, Miss Gooch, and Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, a visitor at the college and an alumna.

Miss Laney Entertains Poetry Club For Heywards

Among the social activities which were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Heyward, two of the most delightful were a dinner which Miss McKinney gave, and a meeting of the Poetry Club at which Miss Laney was the hostess.

Miss McKinney entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner in the Alumnae House. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Heyward, Miss Nan Stephens, who is a graduate of Agnes Scott and also a writer of plays; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, who is an Agnes Scott Alumna, Miss Laney, Miss Alexander and Dr. McCain.

The Poetry Club met in the Alumnae House Thursday evening. A number of the members of the club read their own poems. Mr. Heyward's comments on the poetic work at Agnes Scott were very favorable, and he showed a great interest in the creative work which is being done here.

It was a special pleasure to the old members of the Poetry Club to have Marjorie Lowe with them again. She had a lovely poem, "The Carnival", which delighted everyone.

After the discussion of the Club's poems, Mr. Heyward read some of his own, and then, while refreshments were being served, the girls had an opportunity to become better acquainted with both Mr. and Mrs. Heyward. It was an occasion which will always be remembered with pleasure and joy by all of the members of the Poetry Club.

Double-Header Basketball Game in Gym

Student Varsity Defeats Faculty

Freshies Yield To Juniors

The most exciting basketball game of the season was a double-header staged last Friday night in the "gym." The Juniors and Freshmen fought a well-matched contest, which ended in the Juniors running up a score of 24 to the Freshies' 21. But the most exciting part of the night's entertainment was yet to come. The Faculty team played the student varsity, and of course the Faculty was well beaten for their audacity. Though we cannot say there was much sensational playing during this game, yet the floor presented quite a charming scenic effect. The Faculty were dressed like country kids, most of them wearing overalls, while the students were in solid white bloomers and middies, with purple ties. Miss Pirkle was undoubtedly the Faculty star, so far as attracting attention was concerned. In the hottest part of the game she suddenly called time, and flopped down on the floor. Of course the other players crowded around the fallen one, but found that she simply felt disposed to rest. The result of the game was a score of 8 for the Faculty and an indefinite number for the varsity, say 30.

Among the Faculty playing were: Misses Randolph, Pirkle, Haynes, Sinclair, Cole, Brown and Daisy Frances Smith.

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Emily Jones, '26	Mamie Shaw, '27
Lillian Middlebrooks, '25	Margaret Tufts, '26
Clyde Passmore, '25	Martha Turner, '28
Julia Pope, '25	Carolyn Essig, '28
	Janet McDonald, '28

SHALL AGNES SCOTT BE A CENTER OF CREATIVE ART?

Agnes Scott has been richly blessed in the past two weeks with a wealth of literary inspiration, brought to her very halls, especially in the fields of dramatic and poetic composition and production. The Carolina Playmakers presented to us very tangibly the possibilities of the development of a folk-drama in the South. They portrayed on our stage the common problems of every-day life, as they had known it on their own native soil. Then came Mrs. Heyward with the same message—stick close to the concrete; you can express best only what you have experienced.

Mr. Heyward has interpreted for us the trend of contemporary Southern poetry, in all its aspects—the spirit of the locale, intellectualism, lyricism. His reading of his own poems has indelibly impressed upon us the beauty and appeal of regional poetry.

Undoubtedly, we have shed tears of sympathy for Lilly and her craving for "purty fixin's"; have laughed at the picture of Nancy Ann and her "indefinite number of aunts"; thrilled to visions of "hill-blue eyes"; but is that all? Has the breeze of artistic inspiration swept over us, borne us high into the clouds, only to let us fall again, unchanged, into the same old rut? The proper stimulus for creative art on our own campus has been given; being psychologists, we await the response. Surely the machinery is at hand. Blackfriars waits eagerly to present plays written by students; the Shakespearian and modern drama courses point out the method; the annual drama prize is the reward. To be sure, we have no course definitely intended to teach the technique of drama composition; but that will come with need, as has the short story course. The apparatus is ready; and surely there are among our number girls of ready expression, with insight keen enough to fathom the depths of their own observations; to see the tragedy of the mountain farmer's life, whose horizon is bounded by the top row of his hillside cornfield; to appreciate the childishness of our own negroes' weird legends; girls with wit quick enough to perceive the humorous and sad situations that may arise from possessing an indefinite number of doting aunts (uncles are just as good).

As for poetry, English Eighteen and Twenty give the proper foundation for writing; the Poetry Club nurtures the poetic mind; the "Aurora" publishes poems; and the Louise McKinney prize offers a reward. And have we, too, not eyes trained to see "the toe that peepeth coyly", or the beauty of the tower of Main etched against a cloudless sky; and ears attuned to catch the pathos in the broken voices of women like Evy's mother? True, all of us can not have the necessary "spark o' nature's fire"; but many have, as is shown by their previous work; and the rest of us can be appreciative, and do our bit by building up a cultured audience.

Seven years from now, and—Agnes Scott, the college center of the South in creative art; the poems of the students find places in anthologies yearly; their plays "go on Broadway". Why not?

Of course anthologies and Broadway are not to be the ultimate aim of our art. Our drama would mirror life faithfully, beautifully, and would promote sympathy among men. Our poetry would touch the heartstrings of man, and bear him up to the highest heights of Everest.

MEMBERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

Ferguson, Mattox, Graeber Meet
Sophie Newcomb

The preliminaries which determined the intercollegiate debaters, who are to uphold their Alma Mater in the triangular competition between Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb, and Agnes Scott, were held on February 4 and 5. Twelve members of Pi Alpha Phi (the debating society) were selected to take part in these try-outs on the intercollegiate subject: Resolved: "That the American immigration Act of 1924 is for the best interest of the United States." After each girl had manifested her prowess as a public speaker and debater, the debating council chose the six whom it thought would best represent the question in the final contest.

All twelve girls who took part in the preliminaries showed exceptional ability; and it was quite a task for judges to select the six best. However, the final decision is: the negative team that is to debate Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg consists of Dorothy Keith, Pocahontas Wight and Eloise Harris; the affirmative team which will defend the home territory against Sophie Newcomb is made up of Isabel Ferguson, Catherine Graeber and Larson Mattox. Each team will be composed of two main speakers and one alternate; but this subdivision has not yet been decided upon.

Of the six debaters only two of them are veterans in the service. Pocahontas Wight has delivered the introductory speeches for the A. S. C. affirmative team for the past two years, while Isabel Ferguson was alternate for the team that stayed at home last year. We all know the ability of these two girls and predict a similar success for those who are stepping into the limelight as debaters for the first time.

All old students know by experience what the intercollegiate debates are, and are looking forward to the event with much interest and enthusiasm. For the Freshmen, the 20th of March holds an unparalleled occasion in store.

MR. HEYWARD TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

ating and inspiring. Mrs. MacDowell has demonstrated that she is an ideal hostess by keeping things running smoothly always and never allowing friction to develop.

The colony is an undoubted success. Budding artists often "find themselves" there, and those who have already arrived produce some of their best work. Prize awards for work done there were listed, and found to fill more than two typewritten pages. Two novels have been crowned by the French Academy, and every American literary prize has been won one time at least. Mrs. MacDowell was given \$5,000 by the Pictorial Review as the living person who has done most for America, in recognition of her work at the colony.

Some of the noted people there are, Robinson, America's greatest poet; Louis Grumburg, a composer who believes in the fundamental validity of American Jazz; and Spice Simpson, the sculptor who is famous for his medallions, some of which are in the British museum. In closing, Mr. Heyward commented that romances are not encouraged between the men and women at the colony, but admitted that it was there he "found" Mrs. Heyward.

His second Chapel lecture was delivered Friday morning. In it he discussed the various fields of writing and the opportunities of entering therein. He divided professional writing into four classes: poetry, fiction, drama, and free lance writing, and discussed all except the drama, which Mrs. Heyward had treated so well Thursday morning.

Two points were made about poetry. First, it is generally an avocation, the poet's livelihood being obtained in some other way. He pointed to himself as an example. And, secondly, it is the field in which it is easiest to win recognition. There are always poetry magazines willing to print poems of any merit. These are sys-

MRS. CHEY'S KOREAN PARTY

Last Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Chey gave a Korean party at the Chop Suey Inn on Peachtree. As hosts, they were assisted by Miss Chahai-Chay, Mr. Kang, and Mr. Oh of Agnes Scott and Emory respectively. The feast was spread in a charming room where Chinese characters and Japanese lanterns created an Eastern atmosphere so strong that the busy street scenes outside seemed quite out of place.

And such dishes as the Koreans with the interested aid of the Japanese had prepared! There was couk, kimchi, and others too complicated for description; a stew with rice and various salads. Afterwards we had good American ice cream and cake. The girls welcomed old favorites, and Miss Bland declared that she liked the strange food very much.

Afterwards there were stories and tales of Korea which brought back old memories. Mr. Kang amused everyone with his story of the first time he was invited out for the evening in America. After he had carefully foregone his supper in anticipation of the big dinner coming, he discovered at eleven o'clock that the refreshments were cakes and tea. His mother found him a hungrier, wiser man when he returned home: With these stories and laughing attempts to recall lost Korean phrases, time passed quickly until it was time to go to a movie. The whole evening was a never-to-be-forgotten one.

The guests were Miss Bland, Margaret Bull, Ruth Owen, Dorothy Owen, and Miriam Preston.

tematically reviewed, and much desired publicity is gained for the poetry that is exceptional.

Fiction was discussed under the heads of short story and of the novel. The short story field is the most populous and is fairly profitable, especially if a story can be produced by the moving pictures. But professional short stories are the work, not of the artist, but of the highly skilled craftsman. Success in this field requires a fertile imagination, facility in writing, daily practice at writing, determination, and persistence in supplying manuscripts to the magazine publishers. The novel, Mr. Heyward said, is the longest shot in literary endeavor. He asked a publisher about what the chances are for success, and learned much of interest. Only about 10% of the novels published are those which are not solicited. If a publisher desires to print a novel of a certain type, he asks the author of that type to write one. All the novels sent in unsolicited are given a cursory reading, but it is worthwhile to read only about 5% of these carefully. Of that portion, only about one-tenth of 1% are published. The likelihood of success is very uncertain, then. The recipe Mr. Heyward offered those interested, was composed of imagination, skill, determination, and willingness to let trifles go.

The free lance writer, according to Mr. Heyward, is the jack-of-all-trades, excepting short story writing. Usually, he has produced a book of poems and a novel, and lives by writing reviews for 2 cents a word. Versatility is necessary in his trade, and he is a great gambler. But many "discoveries" are due to him.

Lest he had dashed too much cold water on the hopes of A. S. C. embryonic authors, Mr. Heyward concluded his lecture with more encouraging information. The present time

Intercollegiate News

American Youth Now at College

American youth applied at the doors of colleges and universities in increased numbers during the last year. Like Ford cars and a certain brand of cigarettes, higher education is to have its millions of satisfied users. Eighty of the most important colleges and universities alone offered their educational ware to almost half a million customers during the past year. The steady increase in registration is paralleled by increase in gifts and appropriations for the upkeep and expansion of our educational institutions.

Eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,299 more than they had a year ago. This list contains only those students who at present have no occupation besides going to college. It does not include those enrolled in evening courses, extension classes or summer schools. The list is a representative one, including small denominational colleges, state universities, small co-educational colleges and colleges for women exclusively.

In these colleges the increase in attendance for the last year has been 6½ per cent. Although the increase is not as large as in that period immediately following the war, it is much larger than the increase in population.

At the eighty-three foremost colleges and universities, the total enrollment at summer school is 160,000 and at extension school 125,000. Add this number to the 245,000 full time students and we find these eighty-three institutions dealing out instruction to almost half a million persons during the last year.

With the ever-increasing army of education-seeking youngsters on their hands, the main preoccupation everywhere is how to raise more money to build more buildings and equip more classrooms. Forty of the eighty-three colleges have large size building programs either under way or recently completed. Among them are: Harvard, with a \$5,000,000 business school; University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical center; Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

Many of the building programs have been made possible as the result of large gifts by millionaires, James B. Duke, George Eastman, George F. Baker, and others. The University of Chicago has made arrangements to double its present resources of \$50,000,000. Many state legislatures will be asked for large appropriations for state universities. Ohio State is to ask for approximately \$16,000,000 during the next biennium. The Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Carolina are also expecting funds from similar sources.

—NEW STUDENT.

offers the best chances to the Southern writer. New England has realized that we are here, and is getting ready to hear from us. The South is stocked with sufficient lore and legends to furnish material for masterpieces. But while Southerners are hesitating to make use of their treasure, outsiders, like Sabatini and Hergesheimer, are encroaching on our domain and making a success of it.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday night.

Dearest Giddy:

You're the nicest one to write me such a long letter for that short one I sent you. And it dusted out my mail box so good. You see they gave me a box all to myself because, I guess, my name begins with A and they thought I'd get a heap o' letters, but I don't. Now, if my name began with B I might be in the box with Charlotte Bell and the box would get dusted every morning and afternoon. Really, Giddy, she makes me tired—she gets so much mail. Every day she gets at least six letters and I'm doing well if I get two in a whole week.

Guess what's going to be tomorrow night? A basketball game with the faculty! I bet it's going to be funny, and I wish you could see it. Miss Brown, she's my Biology teacher, is going to play forward. I hope a heap of people come so we'll make lots of money to go for the gym.

Giddy, I can't wait till about three weeks more. They say it's as exciting as the Freshman-Sophomore stunt night and everybody hugs everybody else if we win and you just clap and clap till your hands feel like they'll fall off—Oh! I didn't tell you what it was, did I? Well, it's The Debate. Of course, all the old girls know what it's like but I don't. Last year we won one of them, but this year we want to do both. And tonight, Giddy,

they're deciding on the girls who are to do it—debate, I mean. Don't you think it would be exciting to go somewhere or do something like that? You just wait till I'm a senior, though, and I might debate, too.

And maybe by then I'll know more boys around here so I can have dates a lot like Ruth Thomas and have out of town boys invite me in to dinner and shows like Elsa Jacobsen. And Eunice Kell? There's a boy who's just crazy about her and just sits and thinks up things he thinks she'd like to do. Shoot! I wish they'd divide up a little.

There's Edith Brown calling me to study Latin Prose with her. She just studies all the time, Giddy—and I know sometime she's going to have a nervous breakdown. I hope I don't ever.

G'night—more next time.

AGGIE.

"SUN-UP" READ AT BLACK-FRIAR MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

France. But why should her husband not have made whisky? The mountaineer is overwhelmed with apples and corn, and the easiest way of making money is to change these into liquor. And surely it is cowardly to refrain from making whisky simply because a vague and hostile something called "law," represented by a conceited sheriff, forbids it. Why, too, should the "law" call Rufe, her son, to fight for it? What had it done for him, and whom was it fighting anyway (Mrs. Cagle thought the Yankees), and for what? The play presents the pathetic situation the government has to meet in enforcing the law among a people who regard moonshining as a right, and are far too ignorant to understand any duty of allegiance to a national union.

The cast in the Blackfriar reading was as follows:

- Widow Cagle—Mary Ben Wright.
- Rufe Cagle—Georgia Mae Little (as substitute for Mary Anne McKinney).
- Pap Todd—Louisa Duls.
- Emmy Todd—Elizabeth Cheatham.
- Bud Todd—Emily Stead.
- Jim Weeks—Florena Perkins.
- Preacher—Ellen Douglas Labon.
- Stranger—Georgia Mae Little.
- Bob—Louise Buchanan.

Miss McDougall: "I will ask you to name some of the lower animals beginning with Miss Edwards."

Alumnae News

The new officers for the Decatur Agnes Scott Club for this year are: President, Mrs. F. H. Roberts (Louise Maness); Vice-president, Mrs. Walter Miller (Georgiana White); Secretary-Treasurer, Francis Amis. The Decatur Club has started the year well. They are planning this year to contribute \$100 to the Alumnae Fund, over and above the pledges of individual members. The Decatur Club was delightfully entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Roberts and the outgoing officers.

Dorothy Elyea, ex '24, was married to Mr. Calhoun Emmet Minchener, January 6, at the home of her parents on Peachtree Road.

Minnie Liebhheit and Olivie Liebhheit, ex 1923, have been at Columbia since leaving Agnes Scott, completing work for their degrees. They were married with a double ceremony last September to Mr. J. Bartlett Segur, a chemist, and Mr. Roland Ure, a theologian, respectively. Both have apartments in New York.

This beautiful poem of Miss Janef Preston's, '21, appeared in the last number of the Alumnae Quarterly:

"To Rescue Today From Oblivion."

As trees print coolness on the heated grass,
In clear, sharp images that lie outlined,
So beauty lays cool fingers as I pass
Upon the parched places of my mind:
The honeysuckle hedge's breathing bloom
That fills a lane with fragrant May,
The star that swings her taper through the gloom
That gathers at the closing of the day;
The sudden glowing of a gracious thought,
Akin to wonder, on a lifted face.
These cool imprints of beauty have been wrought
Upon the dullness of the commonplace;
And beautiful as bloom, or thought, or sky,
A shining name today one called me by."

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Answer to Cross-Word Puzzle

Vertical	Horizontal
1. Exec	1. Examination
2. Articles	10. Roman
3. Mo.	11. Ego
4. I'm	12. Eat
5. Nan	14. N. G.
6. Anglo	15. Chick
7. i. e.	17. Lolly
8. Oggle	18. Ace
9. No	19. So
11. El	20. X
13. Aha	21. LL
16. Cel.	22. Ta
19. Study	25. We
20. X	26. Sup
24. Up	27. Pup
25. White	28. Sh
28. Slur	30. Ben
29. Tart	31. Lisa
30. Brat	33. Ut
32. Men	34. Re
35. Er	36. Mable
36. M. C.	39. Restriction
37. bi	
38. Lo	

Authors, Buchanan, Ogden, Fain, Gregory.

MISS KIRK AN INTERESTING MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

director of the State of Alabama in the United War Work Campaign.

She is now the chairman of the Southern division of the National Y. W. C. A. council, is on the executive committee of the student department of the Y. W. C. A., and is also a member of the national board of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kirk is thus one of the busiest and most active of the trustees of Agnes Scott and one who is very much interested in and helpful toward its development. She has expressed a hope that Agnes Scott may become a center of higher education and creative art in the South.

MRS. DUBOSE HEYWARD TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

added, however, that it is not necessary to do so; and her advice to those who wish to have their work accepted in a shorter time is this: "Don't write about the labor problems of Abyssinia unless you have been to Abyssinia and know its labor problems."

This informal and engaging discourse was practically Mrs. Heyward's debut in public speaking, and

MR. HEYWARD LECTURES ON "SOUTHERN POETRY"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

wider recognition than an individual poet. Thus the Nashville group has an advantage in its publication of "The Fugitive."

The Norfolk group also publishes a poetry magazine called "The Lyric". Their poems, which are of a very light lyrical vein, are somewhat the exception to the generally serious tone of contemporary Southern poetry. Their lyrics are beautiful, but haven't the largeness of conception that the poems of other groups have!

In Georgia, there are a few independent poets, who have achieved distinction, such as Arthur Barrow and Elfrieva Whiteside, and also the Agnes Scott group. Speaking of the issue of the "Aurora" of last spring, which was devoted to poetry, Mr. Heyward said: "The poetry number of the 'Aurora' of last spring is the best single issue of any college magazine I have ever seen."

After this survey of Southern contemporary poetry, Mr. Heyward read choice selections of poems of each group and ended with several of his own poems from the book from which he gave the first reading here last year. Very interesting were "The Equinoxial Gale", and "Black Christmas". His poem "Dusk", written to Charleston, is an exceptionally good example of the regional poetry of that group. As an encore Mr. Heyward read a charming lyric which gave us a sidelight on his personality. The poem ended thus: "When we grow older, sadder, colder, We will remember your head and my shoulder."

Having seen Mrs. Heyward, we can easily understand what an inspiring thought this must be.

PAUL BLANSHARD TO LECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT, FEBRUARY 10.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

azine articles. He has been to Europe twice during the last three years studying the British Labor Movement and the Italian Fascisti.

As field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Blanshard visited and addressed some eighty-five colleges and universities in the states last year, and spoke before many conferences, open forums, and labor groups with marked success.

Classes in Sociology and Economics will be given the opportunity to meet Mr. Blanshard at afternoon tea, Tuesday, at which Miss Hearon and Miss Davis will be hostesses in honor of the visitor.

it was a most successful one. If she ever tires of writing plays, she might easily go in for public speaking. Agnes Scott was delighted to have Mrs. Heyward make her first speech at the college.

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KATHLEEN HAWKINS' MOAN.

"He doesn't love me any more"
The dear girl cried in great alarm,
"He doesn't love me any more
Because you see, he broke his arm."

Ambitious Author: "Hurrah, five dollars for my latest story."
Friend: "Who from?"
Writer: "The express company. They lost it."

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."
Rosa McMichael: "Why, I thought it came with the car."

K. K. Shine (in Nall's): "Give me a pink tablet."
Mr. Nall: "Are you ill?"
K. K. Shine: "No, I want to write my mother."

He: "Do you suppose you could find me a date for tonight?"
She: "Well, I guess I can dig up some girl."
He: "Oh, don't bother. I don't want a dead one."

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate professor of his class.
"No," came the answer in chorus.
"Well," insisted the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Dr. Good: "Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?"
Dumb: "Oh, I just opened my eyes, and there I was."

Poetic License.

"My roommate takes my toothpaste,
My blouses and my ties,
My paper and stamps she wastes,

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Regardless of my sighs.
She even took my beau away
(It made my blood just boil),
I hope she comes in late at night
And takes my castor oil."

Saying of Solomon.
"It's a poor milliner who can't trim
a college girl."

Our idea of an optimist is one who believes all he reads in the newspaper, including the ads.

Tart: "Young lady, this check came back marked 'no funds'."

Dart: "That's funny; they said they had \$1,000,000 on deposit."

He: "I am sorry I stepped on your foot; I hope it didn't hurt."

She: "Oh, that's all right; it hurt the first few times, but it's numb now."

Evelyn: "Something is preying on Mary France's mind."

Margaret G.: "Don't worry; it will die of starvation."

MISS DAVIS ATTENDS CONVENTION AT ROME, GA.
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

It will be quite an unusual opportunity for Agnes Scott to get first-hand information concerning the workings of the League. It is sincerely hoped that Miss Ely will come to speak to the college community in the near future.

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AS my old namesake.
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AND dyeing.
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OF your judgment
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I THANK YOU.

Y. W. C. A.

If you are strolling down the hall, or across the campus and see an unfamiliar face, just remember that we have the Georgia Student Volunteer Conference as our guests this week end and speak heartily. We want every guest to feel that the students are extending a warm personal welcome each girl on the campus does her part.

Many girls will be called on to take our guests to meals, or to help entertain them in some way; but this does not take the responsibility off each individual on the campus. We can only make them feel at home by visiting them in their rooms, and by friendly words and smiles when we meet them on the campus.

Recently we have had Miss Lindsay from Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Girls, visiting in Atlanta and on the campus. She has been in this part of the country recruiting girls for Bryn Mawr Summer School, which is a summer school for industrial girls, held at Bryn Mawr every summer. The only requirement for entrance is a knowledge of English, and a good recommendation. There are courses offered in everything from economics to English literature; and the students are recruited from all parts of the country and

Day Student News

Listen, if you will, and you may hear The rollicking tale of the day students dear;
Be they tall or short or sombre or gay,
You must admit they each have their way!
Always praises for Mary Lynes do ring—
Now she is sporting a new diamond ring!
And now her name will soon not be The same—reason, matrimony.
Did you see Ruth Guffin's exciting phone call?
She says it's from some one who for Blanche did fall.
But Blanche is away and Ruth is here—

all nationalities.

It is hoped that the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. will be able to send a student this coming summer, so the student industrial commission is sponsoring a Bryn Mawr program at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, February 20, Miss Davis is to tell something of her experience at Bryn Mawr; and there is to be a stunt illustrating life there. All students who are interested have a cordial invitation to attend the meeting. Just hand in your name to Eugenia Thompson, 25 Rebekah.
Now don't say that's a novel idea!

Alex Powell has at last returned to her house—

The fire was caused by a wayward mouse.

And she at the Terrace has been staying

Combining a little work with very much playing.

On Sunday eve at Mary Smith's home All the Emory frats of Sigma Pi did come;

She now with added vivacity is all a-glowing

Because of the good lines they vied in showing.

If you want a new hair raising thrill Let M. Strauss tell of her wreck, if she will.

But she was not entirely shattered Anyway with the "Shadow" naught else mattered.

E. Chapman's recklessness should really be known

How by her a dollar away was thrown Were it not for Angelica's honesty

Poor Elizabeth might have been terribly hungry.

With Margaret Rogers you will all delight,

For she is not in such a ticklish plight,

Her hours of gym have decreased in number

And now she has more periods for slumber.

Perhaps now you too are tired

And if I don't stop soon I may be fired.

The Spring Promenade at Muse's

This is the Springtime "Lury" pump of smart simplicity



This — The "Muriel" strap pump in Spring tan (russia) with front peep-a-toos of champagne kid. (Spanish heel)

Spring's two strap — in tan — for jaunty walking



THE FOUR B. LAIRD-SCHOBER

The bridle-rein strap pump — an innovation in brilliant patent leather and black satin



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



Mr. Blanshard Speaks To College

"Labor and the College Student" Subject

If anyone went to the lecture of Mr. Paul Blanshard, representative of the League for Industrial Democracy, expecting to hear a radical discourse advocating Bolshevism or some such doctrine, she was greatly disappointed. The subject of the lecture was "The Challenge of Labor to the College Student," and Mr. Blanshard presented this challenge to us very convincingly. As he has been closely associated with laborers—he entered their ranks as a worker in a clothing factory, Mr. Blanshard thoroughly understands their viewpoint, and ably presented it to us.

There are three demands which the laborer is now making. He wants better wages in order to satisfy his human needs. The press often carries feature stories of the excessively high wages paid to laborers, without indicating that the trades which receive them do not have steady employment, and without showing that expenses are correspondingly high. Since the emphasis in business circles has been placed on high profits for the capitalist instead of on distribution of the income, the laboring class has been forced to eke out a mere existence, to the degradation of its personality and the weakening of our nation.

Another demand made by the workers is shorter hours. This is caused by the necessity of getting away from the monotony of the machine as much as the need of rest and recreation after work. Since the division of labor has made of many wage-earners mere machine-tenders, with a single mechanical task to be performed incessantly at the machine pace, shorter hours are becoming more and more necessary for the well-being of our workers.

The third demand made by the workers is the most important and fundamental of all. It is for more control in industry. The system which allows the investor of capital in a business full control but gives none to the investors of their lives is apparently unfair. The workers do not wish to turn the world upside down, but merely to secure a more

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Miss Hearon and Miss Daves Give Tea For Mr. Blanshard

Miss Hearon and Miss Davis were joint hostesses at a very delightful tea given in the Alumnae House Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mr. Paul Blanshard, who spoke to the college community Tuesday evening. Among those invited to meet Mr. Blanshard were the History and Sociology and Economics majors.

Mr. Blanshard proved to be quite an interesting and entertaining conversationalist and gave evidence of his patience and intelligence as he answered the many questions asked of him. After everyone had enjoyed delicious tea and sandwiches and the tea things had been dispensed with, the party followed Miss Davis's suggestion to be seated. This necessitated many of the guests sitting on the floor, and created an atmosphere of informality which contributed much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The entertainment took the form of a discussion group—though Mr. Blanshard did most of the discussing. Everyone went away with a clearer conception of the conditions and need of American Labor and the aim of Socialism in ameliorating these conditions.

Miss Ann Stephens Speaks at Chapel

Vocational Guidance Her Theme

Miss Ann Stephens' talk at chapel, February 12, coming right after the announcement of the formation of our Campus Bureau of Vocational Information, was most interesting and helpful.

Miss Stephens stated that it was very encouraging and yet unusual for the students themselves to be sufficiently interested in Vocational Information to form a bureau. Such an establishment is, as a rule, left to the faculty.

Individual vocational decisions progress through three stages. The first, the one that demands most careful attention, is the Selection Stage. Almost every college girl has the desire to do something. That is usually the reason she is in college. With college training, she has over three hundred occupations from which to choose. Miss Stephens compared the college girl to a cross-word puzzle. The spaces are her native ability, and must be filled in by vocational decisions made just as carefully with regard to her own nature and desires, as the words of the puzzle are inserted with regard to the other words they affect. The value of filling in the vocational spaces symmetrically can not be overestimated.

After choosing one's vocation, preparation must be the next decision. Definite training for one's definite type of work must then be pursued. In order that as much time as possible may be given to the definite preparation, a choice should be made early in the college career.

Getting a position naturally follows preparation. Graduates must be willing, in first starting out, to take, with small pay, almost any position which will ultimately serve their purpose.

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Miss Houghton Speaks At Chapel On Vacations

Many Positions Now Open To Women

This is the season of the year when Seniors are selecting their future vocations and Sophomores are choking their major subjects, with a bigger aim in view than the prized "sheepskin." Of course the Juniors and Freshmen have no such weighty problems to be solved immediately; however, they, too, have a keen interest for the broader life of public service.

So it is with this situation in mind that a series of talks on "The Positions Open to College Women" are being conducted under the auspices of the campus Y. W. C. A. Miss Houghton made the first of these talks at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning, February 11.

Miss Houghton is connected with the Southern College Placement Bureau of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, which has headquarters in Atlanta. She, therefore, was able to give us direct information concerning the vocational situation for women in our own immediate district. She said that there are five hundred professions and occupations open to southern college graduates. These were listed under thirty different fields. And it does seem as if each of us might find the work we wish to do after all.

Miss Houghton read us several personal letters from prominent business and professional women. These were very inspiring; and they gave us insight into personal characteristics which have always led to success.

Miss Houghton's talk gave great impetus to the campaign being launched for the choice of a vocation.

Student Volunteers Hold Conference At Agnes Scott

Dean Johnston, Dr. Smart, Dr. Manget and Others Speak

Agnes Scott feels that it was a great privilege and blessing to have the Student Volunteers hold their conference on her campus last week. The conference began with a meeting in the chapel at eight o'clock Friday evening, February 13, and had its last session on Sunday evening. A large number of delegates from various colleges throughout the state was in attendance, and our own Agnes Scott was well represented.

The purpose of this conference was to bring together the Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Georgia, where they could consider their personal relation to God and to the Foreign Missionary enterprise and the responsibility of sharing such a vision with other students. The success of the conference tended towards the aim of the Student Volunteers, "the evangelization of the world in this generation." The conference throughout its entire session was whole-souled in spirit and powerful in inspiration.

On Friday evening at seven o'clock, a reception was given for the delegates by the students and faculty of the college in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall. After the meetings on Saturday afternoon the delegates were entertained at a delightful social at the Presbyterian Church in Decatur.

At eight o'clock, Friday night, Reverend Thomas H. Johnston, Dean of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, spoke to the delegates about the purpose and aims of the Student Volunteers. The gist of his discourse was that Christ alone can save the world, but Christ cannot save the world alone. At nine on Saturday morning, Dr. M. A. Smart, Professor of Theology at Emory University, spoke on what we believe about God. He clearly showed that "no man hath seen the Father at any time save the Son and him to whom the Son hath revealed Him." Dr. Isaac Fisher, Professor of Fiske University at Nashville, Tennessee, showed in his talk that the black and white races are heirs and joint heirs with Christ. Dr. Fred Manget, Methodist Missionary to China, told of the needs of that ancient land, and in his talk revealed the qualifications of a real missionary. At the afternoon session on Saturday, Dr. Smart made an address on what we believe about the kingdom of heaven, and Miss Katherine Lumpkin, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., also gave a talk. After the speeches the delegates who are Student Volunteers held a business meeting and elected for next year the following officers:

Mr. G. C. Baker, Emory University, President.
Mr. John Wright, University of Georgia, Vice-President.
Miss Mary Heath, Agnes Scott, Secretary.
Miss Irma Sigler, G. S. C. W., Treasurer.
Mr. Bruce Swain, Emory University, Editor.
Miss Miriam Spruell, LaGrange College, Out-of-College Volunteer Secretary.

The principal speaker Saturday night was Dr. Manget, who told of the terrible conditions which prevail in China today, and flung out the challenge to service called forth by such a great need. At the Sunday morning meetings, Miss Mary Goodrich, of Atlanta, led the devotional; Mr. Jimmy Thoroughman made a report on the Washington Conference; Miss Lillie O. Lathrop, Presbyterian Missionary to Korea, gave an address Sunday afternoon. Dr. Smart led the devotional; Mr. John Rasmussen spoke on "The Commitment of Life"; discussion groups were held. The Sunday night meeting closed the conference.

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Alumnae Entertain Seniors At Valentine Tea

Past and Future of the Alumnae Progress Told

The Agnes Scott Alumnae, ever active promoters of A. S. C. spirit that they are, entertained the Senior Class at a lovely Valentine tea, given in the Alumnae House last Thursday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. Donaldson, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Nell Buchanan, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Donaldson welcomed the class of '25 into the ranks of the Alumnae, and then introduced Miss Alexander, who sketched the history of the Alumnae Association. Beginning at the close of the fifth year of the college's existence, the Alumnae Association has made marvelous progress. In 1917, under the guidance of Miss Mary Waller Kirk, '11, it was reorganized and put on its feet, and from that year its activity has been increasing in building a greater Agnes Scott. Following Miss Kirk in the presidency have been Mrs. Dieckmann, Mrs. Harold Wey and Mrs. Donaldson, who serves her term at present. Miss Nell Buchanan, in her usual charming manner, unfolded the present activities of the association and its aspirations for the future. The Alumnae own and manage the Anna Young Alumnae House, which contains, as we all know through experience, a tea-room, dining-room, kitchen, parlor, bed-rooms for Alumnae visitors, and office of the secretary. Among the duties of the secretary is gathering statistics on the present occupations of Alumnae.

The Association publishes a bulletin, the Alumnae Quarterly. It maintains a scholarship and loans here, and is subdivided into committees for helping A. S. C., such as the committee on Page 4, Column 4)

Mrs. C. E. Harman Elected To Board of Trustees in 1917

Daughter of Founder of Agnes Scott, Also Former Student

Mrs. C. E. Harman is one of the most modest members of our board of trustees. She says that she has hardly had any chance to develop individuality of her own. She was first known as Colonel Scott's daughter, then as Mr. Charlie Harman's wife, and later as Rebecca Harman's mother; all of which statements show that she does not know what people really think of Mrs. Harman herself.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Harman was Miss Bessie Scott, the youngest daughter of Colonel George Washington Scott, the founder of our college. She attended Agnes Scott when it was an institute and made a good record in her work particularly in English and History.

Before her marriage she traveled extensively; since, she has been a valuable worker in church circles and in community betterment. She is a member of North Avenue Presbyterian Church. Her interest in Agnes Scott and her activity in the college was occasioned by her election to membership of its board of trustees in 1917. Since that time she has served as a member of the committee on buildings and grounds, and has been one of the most effective members of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Harman has taken special interest in the education of girls, and has raised money for the entire support and education of one of the Agnes Scott girls. One of the most interesting things about Mrs. Harman is her reputation among all who know her as a wonderful home-maker and mother.

Sophomore Sisters Chosen

Valentine's Day Brings Delight To Juniors and Freshmen

On Valentine's Day there was a whole sack of Agnes Scott private mail, for each Junior asked a Freshman to be her Sophomore sister for the coming year. Such squeals of delight, parties, and excitement as filled the day. The tea room was crowded with gay parties; everywhere the new "sisters" were celebrating the day. Indeed, their excitement almost obscured the quieter rejoicings of the old "sisters."

But the old sisters can wish nothing better for this year's sisters than the happiness, good times, and comradeship they are enjoying now.

The new sisters are as following:

JUNIOR.	FRESHMAN.
Helen Bates	Vera Kamper
Louise Bennett	Caroline Essig
Eleanor Berger	Herminia Weill
Lois Bolles	AnnaBAoLS
Lois Bolles	Anna Knight
Leone Bowers	Ellot Mary McLellon
Mary T. Brown	Bayliss McShane
Virginia Browning	Leonora Weems
Margaret Bull	
	Nannie Graham Sanders
Marguerite Burnley	Marguerite Lake
Elizabeth Allen	Ellen Stevens
Edythe Carpenter	Katherine Rickards
Elizabeth Chapman	Martha Riley
Isabelle Clarke	Kalman Twins
Verna Clark	Grace Ball
Edythe Coleman	Georgia Watson
Frances Cooper	Emily Cope
Billy Cowan	Elizabeth Coie
Clarkie Davis	Louise Geslin
Margaret Debele	Edna Ackerman
Louisa Duls	Mary Shepherd
Ellen Fain	Mary Mackey Hough
Dora Ferrell	Sara White
Mary Freeman	Virginia Sken
Elise Gay	Edith Brown
Catherine Graeber	Eloise Gaines
Edith Gilchrist	Katherine Duncan
Elizabeth Gregory	Muriel Bultman
Juanita Greer	Catherine Guller
Eleanor Gresham	Jean Lamont
Virginia Grimes	Nell Hillhouse
Mary E. Hammond	Eliza Ramey
Blanche Haslam	Eleanor Bennett
Helena Hermance	Jo Huntley
Charlotte Higgs	Huda Dement
Virginia Hollingsworth	
	Evelyn Barnett
Hazel Huff	Patricia Collins

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Miss Alexander Gives Set of Silver To Alumnae House

We, who are yet students, and have not received the coveted diploma, are always glad to know that Agnes Scott's graduates have not forgotten her—and, indeed, how could they? Among the many and frequent tokens of interest in her welfare and progress, is the gift, by Miss Alexander, of a set of silver to the Alumnae House.

Miss Alexander, who is a member of the class of 1899, is beloved by us as an Alumna and as a member of the faculty, and her generous gift is appreciated, not only by the Alumnae but by the student body.

The set consists of a half dozen knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, ice tea spoons, and dessert forks, in a dainty pattern with a distinctive design. They are given especially to the private dining room for use at parties and dinners. Miss Alexander selected this design, since it was impossible to have the silver engraved with the monogram of the House—an entwining of the initials of the words "Anna Young Alumnae House", and she wanted the silver to be marked with some distinctive pattern.

Miss Alexander's thoughtfulness and generosity has filled one of the Alumnae House's greatest needs, and has given it a lovely silver service of which every Agnes Scott graduate and student may be proud. Her Alma Mater thanks her most sincerely for her gift.

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Miriam Preston, '27	Nellie Richardson, '26
Julia Pope, '25	Margaret Tufts, '26
Lillian Middlebrooks, '25	Janet McDonald, '28
Clyde Passmore, '25	Caroline Essig, '28
Emily Ehrlich, '27	Mary Riviere, '28

Not many years ago it was an easy matter for a college student to select her vocation, for there were only two or three vocations open to women. Today, however, there are five hundred different branches of professions open to women and the choice is not so easy.

To meet these changing conditions and to enable the student to find definite information concerning the professions, the colleges are opening bureaus for vocational guidance. In past years there was a definite need for Agnes Scott graduates in the teaching profession, and Agnes Scott helped her students to find positions in that field. Now, though there is still a need in this profession, there are many other professions and Agnes Scott girls are needed as pioneers. To meet this need the Y. W. C. A. has brought to us this year several speakers on vocational guidance. They have given to the students definite information about vocations open to women. These range from the professional lines of law and medicine to advertising, accounting, politics, interior decoration, library work, literary work and laboratory work, in fact every line of work.

Knowing that these are open to women, the next step is to learn something about them, the requirements, the colleges for further study, if any is needed, the personal characteristics needed in each line, the chances for success. This second step the Bureau for Vocational Guidance seeks to answer. There will be located in the sociology room of the library this information as soon as it can be obtained and office hours for consultations will be held.

This is the newest and one of the most interesting things Agnes Scott has begun this year. We believe that it will mean much to us as students in giving us a definite goal, and much to Agnes Scott as her students branch out into many professions and become pioneers in the South in all branches of the business and professional world open to women.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORE SISTERS AT VALENTINE PARTY

On Saturday night, February 14, a few Senior sisters gave a perfectly beautiful party for their Sophomore sisters. In honor of the first anniversary of their choosing their sisters, these girls gave a bridge and mah-jongg party. The color scheme of red and white was appropriately carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The rooms, on second floor of Rebekah, were decorated with red and white streamers, and in one of the rooms a hoop hung from the ceiling laden with a variety of souvenirs. The ice cream and cake had little red hearts on them, so well carrying out the Valentine spirit.

Those invited were: Isabelle Ferguson, Mary Martha Lybrook, Margaret Hyatt, Virginia Sevier, Frances Lincoln, Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Keith, Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Ann McKay, Sarah Shields, Georgia May Little, Nanny Lou Knight, Ella Smith, Marcia Green, Ellen Walker, Louisa Howard, Elizabeth Griffin, Mary Davis, Martha Lynn Manley, Peggy Rankin.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

There always seems to be a great deal of excitement at Agnes Scott during the month of February. It might be because mid-term examinations are over and it might be because spring holidays are in the near future. But, whatever the cause is, exciting things are happening, such as Silhouette lections (the votes have been counted, but the results are not to be disclosed until the publication of the annual) George Washington Scott's birthday is to be celebrated on the twenty-first, and Senior election for the commencement exercises have taken place. At the meeting of the Senior Class, the following girls were elected: Georgia May Little, historian; Ellen Walker, prophet; Elizabeth Cheatham, poet, and Emily Spivey, testator. A great deal of honor accompanies these positions, and the class of 1925 is to be congratulated upon the election of these worthy girls.

MISS GOOCH WILL CONDUCT PARTY ON TOUR OF EUROPE THIS SUMMER

To Visit England, Holland, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Etc.

A gondola and the Grand Canal, as the sun sinks to rest, snow-covered Mont Blanc, the Castle of Chillon, Monte Carlo, Florence, Westminster Abbey, Notre Dame, Strassbourg, da Vinci's "The Last Supper," Oxford—who of us mortals is not blessed with that glorious malady, the wanderlust?

And lo, here is a chance to satisfy it. Miss Gooch, under the business management of Temple Tours, Boston, Mass., will conduct a party on a tour of Europe this very summer. The trip will last fifty-seven days, and will include England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, and the Rhine. The party sails from New York on June 20, and arrives in Liverpool June 28.

Then comes London, the world's largest city, with visits to St. Paul's, British Museum, the Tower, etc., and a motor trip to Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth, Oxford, etc. Thence the party goes to Brussels, the field of Waterloo, and on to Antwerp. July 10 finds them in Strassbourg and the 15th in Geneva, the seat of the League of Nations. The tour of Italy, which now follows, will be unusually interesting, including as it does, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa and Nice, the gay capital of the Riviera, paradise of pleasure-loving tourists. A trip to France, especially Paris, will close the two-months' tour.

Miss Gooch is well qualified to conduct a tour of Europe, having been there many times herself and being quite familiar with the places to be visited. Last year she guided a party of Agnes Scott Alumnae, and this year she wants to take students. The price is \$945, including all expenses, except passport expense, extras, as tips, deck chairs and rugs and personal expenses, as laundry, postage, purchases. Miss Gooch will be glad to consult with any one who is interested in the proposition.

CLASSICAL CLUB PLANS TO AID GREEK REFUGEES

We sometimes feel that since the war there have been so many calls on our generosity that we cannot respond any more. But the Classical Club is preparing to present to the student body a cause in which we are all truly interested, and which we all would like to help.

This cause is that of the relief of the one million, five hundred thousand Greeks who have been driven from the war ravaged districts of Asia minor to Athens and Corinth and the surrounding country. Since the total population of all Greece is only five millions, this tremendous influx of refugees has been a terrible strain on its resources. The American Friends of Greece, an organization of all those in this country who are interested in classical education, is attempting to relieve the strain on the land which has made such magnificent contributions to the art, literature, and philosophy of the world. They have built rude homes for the exiles, and workshops in which the women, weaving their own cloth, make luncheon sets, bags and many other articles, which the association sells in this country. The proceeds from the sales go solely to bettering the conditions of the refugees.

The Classical Club plans to aid this work, by having in the near future, a sale of some of these articles. The matter has not been finally decided by the club, but they

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

There will be a regular meeting of the Southern Student Conference on International Relations in Spartanburg, S. C., at Converse and Wofford colleges, during February 26-28. The conference wishes to prove to American colleges that Southern students are interested in international affairs, and that they can hold a conference that will be a model to students in other sections of the country. Such speakers as Hon. Theodore Marbury, of Baltimore; Dr. Williams, of the University of Virginia; Dr. A. M. Arnett, of North Carolina College for Women; Dr. Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Wallace, of Wofford College, are to address the conference and to hold round table discussions, and open forum meetings. Every college in the South is urged to send two students and one faculty member as delegates. Additional representatives are welcomed, but only the delegates can vote on any question.

The Agnes Scott International Relations Club elected Virginia Browning, Dorothy Keith and Miss Hearon as delegates, but only Virginia and Miss Hearon will be able to go. Virginia has been asked to read a paper at one of the round table groups.

GLEE CLUB HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD RECITAL

Last Wednesday evening, at the weekly recital, the Glee Club had an unusually good program. The program was the largest which has yet been given this season.

Mr. Johnson explained that after working on notes all fall, most of the pupils have about succeeded in getting their voices into good shape. This spring will be devoted to building good repertoires for each pupil.

There was a large crowd present and it showed its appreciation of Mrs. Rankin's and Mrs. Daniel's songs especially. Mrs. Rankin sang Pearl Curran's "Sonny Boy," and "To the Sun." Mrs. Daniel also sang a Curran song, "Nocturne." The Glee Club enjoyed these numbers very much.

There has been some misunderstanding about these weekly recitals. Many of the girls have wanted to come but have thought the recitals open only to Glee Club members. However, the public is cordially invited to attend these informal programs every Wednesday evening, immediately after supper in the Propylean Hall.

are making a selection of articles which they think will appeal most to the college girl. If your mother or older sister has a birthday next month, buy her a present at the Classical Club's sale. You will be helping a needy cause and giving a gift which will delight the recipient.

Intercollegiate News

According to reports, in 1930 the only expense of a college education will be the purchase of a radio set, for radio sets have already been established in Germany, and in the states of Georgia and Kansas. A radio university has recently started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredon School, in honor of State Secretary, Dr. Bredon, who was very influential in spreading the radio throughout Germany. It has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several schools of high standing.

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college expansion courses during the next eight months.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga., will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.

Harvard has settled a controversy and devised a method whereby student members of the Harvard Union can hear in their hall any speaker whom they wish, regardless of faith, convictions, color, or social standing, so long as he is allowed to speak in public by the United States Government. Any of the members can propose the names to their undergraduate union committee, which makes the proposals to the new Speakers' Committee. If the Undergraduate Committee doubts the general interest, it can request that the sponsors show fifty signatures on their petition, which then is voted on by the Union.—New Student.

Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

Freshmen who disobey rules at Colorado University are plunged into the cold water of Varsity Lake, the temperature of which ranges from 30 to 35 degrees.

A movement to restrict or prohibit the use of automobiles by students, which may become national, has been started at Indiana University. The faculty there believes that the use of automobiles in college, especially by co-eds, is detrimental to the pursuit of an education. We understand that there is considerable disagreement with this view among students.

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

Student Life In Germany

Although it is far from my task or intention to tell a fairy tale, allow me to begin with a "There was once". Indeed, there was once a care-free, joyous, over-joyous student life in Germany. Days and nights and whole semesters of the first academic years of a German student passed as an endless celebration of freedom, academic freedom, and youth. The streets of the small old university towns like Tubingen, Marburg, Heidelberg and so many others echoed and re-echoed the songs about students' glory. The little windows of the small houses reflected the flames of torch-light processions in honor of a learned scholar's jubilee or of the newly-elected rector magnificus. Songs of the wandering students greeted castles and ruins on the hills and barges slowly gliding down the rivers and streams. The German student could, or believed he could, afford those splendid years of dolce far niente. It was not necessary for him to follow a strict program, outlined for him by the faculty, and attend lectures and seminars, at least not in the first ones of his eight to ten semesters of study. For those who became members of student corporations, by their own free will or by father's will, who in his university days had been a member of the same corporation, it seemed of far greater importance to attend all the strictly codified activities of his corporation, which pretty well filled up his days and part of his nights too.

These corporations are essentially pre-war institutions. Their history goes in many cases back to pre-Napoleonic times, and their rules, often to a stranger of a ridiculous strictness and pedantry, are everything else than modern, before all their code of behavior towards their fellow-students and towns-people and their elaborate drinking rules. Most conspicuous among them are the "combatting and color-wearing" corporations, the so-called "Corps", "Turnerschaffen", etc., which enumeration, by the way indicates roughly what silly people in more than one country call social standing. Their members wear many-colored caps and ribbons of the same colors around their breasts. Though public opinion and the police have tried for a long time to suppress duelling, they still have their "mensuren", generally harmless, but by no means bloodless, affairs. This fighting usually takes place between selected members of corporations of the same category. There is nearly no danger for the life of the combatants. They are protected by leather armors, bandages, and strong spectacles and expose only cheeks and forehead to the long, straight sword of the opponent. The wounds inflicted are mere slight cuts of the more or less pink skin, and

the whole procedure reminds the anthropologist more than anything else of the initiation rites of South Sea aborigines where similar cuttings occur. The object of this fighting is to teach the young man mastership of his nerve system and is regarded as of no small educational value. Not very much of athletic skill is shown in these affairs. Far more serious than these pre-arranged "mensuren" are duels with curved swords, fought out to wash off some offense of mostly imaginary character, for the "color-student" feels easily offended, at least when intoxicated.

These "color-students" claimed to be the very core of German studenthood and liked to look a bit condescendingly to the other corporations as existed besides their own and whose members and varieties were up to 1914 and now again as innumerable as the states within the Holy Roman Empire. Among them are Christian fraternities, singing societies, scientific and athletic organizations, groups of the youth movement as the "Wandervogel" (migrating birds) and the big mass of the non-corporated students, all of them much more in contact with real life of the day and less tended to exercise that fine but dangerous art in which so many Germans are masters, i.e., of denying reality somehow and speaking about "Realpolitik" at the same time. Most of these corporations have survived the war-time or have been re-founded since. Their number and variety has even increased since the war. Politics have entered the halls of every "alma mater" where they were forbidden before, and every party of some importance has its student groups.

After three or four semesters of this gay corporation life, which the non-corporated students mostly used for a general study, for wandering and climbing in the mountains, the student went as a rule over to another university. Here he sat down to real work in seminaries, laboratories, infirmaries, and his more or less modestly furnished room. As an "elder semester" he had to specialize his work and now became a real pupil of his professor before whom he intended to pass his examinations, which, though far less in number than in American universities, were by no means easy. The curve of midnight oil consumption rose tremendously. Sometimes, mostly among the law students, the aid of a coach was needed in order to help the candidate through.

The war and its revolutionary sequel put an end to this rather care-

free existence. The larger part of the students returning to the universities after their war service, in order to finish or begin their studies, had soon to learn that their parents could no longer send the monthly allowance on which to live. Fortunes and incomes were wiped out by the depreciation of the mark. Need and even hunger showed their hideous faces and forced many a gifted young man to give up his academic plans. Those who stayed had to work their own way through and had to do it mostly by the work of their hands, for there was a large over-supply of brain-workers and in post-war Germany mental work was badly paid. These hard necessities brought forth the working student, a type long familiar in the Anglo-Saxon countries but unheard of in Germany, as in most of the other Continental countries.

Rapidly founded organizations, often helped by foreign funds, furnished employment for students on the farms during the harvest season, in factories and coal and potash mines. Finally in the summer semester of 1922, 42 per cent. of the university students, 62 per cent. of those studying at technical colleges, and 88 per cent. of the future mining engineers had become working students. Self-help organizations in nearly all university towns, with the Wirtschaftshilfe (Students' Co-operative Economic Association) as their center, opened dining-rooms, workshops, sale-rooms, loan banks, and tried their best to bring the working student through these years of hardship. It is only too obvious that very often their help must fall short in face of all the prevailing distress.

As the gloomy picture of these times has been painted often enough by foreign observers, I may better be allowed to point out what the German student gained, and I venture to hope, permanently gained, from his experience during this time. Though perhaps the standard of learning of the average student may have gone down somewhat beneath pre-war standards, he has had a new experience which may be judged as outweighing this loss, an experience that has positively become part of his education. He has been brought into contact with the life of the workingmen in the factory and the mine and on the field.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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and
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AGENTS

Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

Aggie's Funny Bone

"How did you lose your tooth, sonny?"

"Shifting gears on a lollypop."

It's the Man Who Pays.

Ethel: "Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday?"

Father: "Yes; why?"

Ethel: "Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold got paint on his trousers."

A stranger addressed the farmer boy across the fence:

"Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow."

"Yes; that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"We don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then, after a pause, the man said: "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"No," replied the boy; "only the fence."

Eloping Wife (sobbing): "I've just had a t-t-telegram from my husband."

Her lover (anxiously): "He doesn't want you to go back, does he?"

"N'no. All he wants to know is where I-I left his clean pair of socks, the brute!"

Noah was so opposed to gambling on the ark that he sat on the deck all day.

Mr. Dieckmann: "What are pauses?"

One of the brilliant members of music appreciation class: "They grow on cats."

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT VALENTINE TEA

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

tee on beautifying the grounds. In many large high schools the Alumnae sponsor the presentation of Agnes Scott to high school girls on the annual "college days."

After the talks, Valentine refreshments were served, heart-shaped sandwiches, tarts, salted almonds, frozen punch, red and white mints. The party lauded by the Seniors, and celebrated in verse by Mr. DuBose Heyward, was indeed an auspicious occasion.

Among those present were: Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Griffin, Misses Alexander, Bland, Phythian, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Holt and the Senior Class.

Instructor: "Why does a stork stand on one foot?"

Fresh: "I'll bite, why does he?"

Instructor: "If he'd lift the other foot, he'd fall down."

Shakespeare says: "For courage mounteth with occasion."—King John.

But we beg to disagree. How about the case of a bashful boy on the porch swing—alone?"

"Sarah looks like a million tonight."

"I know but she's only eighteen."

He: "My love cannot be expressed in words."

She (eagerly): "Tell me about it."

"What would you give for a voice like mine?"

"Chloroform."

Where There's a Will.

The man got up on the scales to weigh, and found that he had fallen off. He got up again.

He (smiting the strings): "This harp seems to sing that you love me."
Co-Ed: "But, my boy, that's not a harp, it's a lyre."

SOPHOMORE SISTERS CHOSEN (Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Sterling Johnson.....Ruth Thomas
Evelyn Kennedy.....Louise Sherfese
Mary Knox.....Louise Girardeau
Ruth Liggin.....Della Stone
Nan Lingle.....Adah Knight
Elizabeth Little.....Ann Choate
Helen Clark Martin.....Margaret Rice
Frances McColgan.....Nancy Crowthers
Catherine Mock.....Louise Thomas
Elizabeth Moore.....Emily Kingsberry
Josephine North.....Irma Malone
Grace Augusta Ogden.....
.....Mary Belle McCorkey
Dorothy Owen.....Gwendolyn McKinnon
Virginia Owen.....Martha Anderson
Virginia Peeler.....Josephine Walker
Florence Perkins.....
.....Anna Mae McCollum
Louise Pfeiffer.....Ruth Epstein
Katherine Pitman.....Mary Cunningham
Allene Ramage.....Hortense King
Ethel Redding.....Ruth Livermore
Nellie Richardson.....Mabel Robeson
Sarah Slaughter.....Jack Anderson
Sarah Smith.....Louise Sydnor
Frances Spratling.....Dorothy Spratt
Evelyn Sprinkle.....Mary Perkinson
Olivia Swann.....Margaret Keith
Margaret Tufts.....Mary Junkin
Ladie Sue Wallace.....Lillian White
Margaret Whittington.....Edna Volberg
Rosalie Wooten.....Elizabeth Williams
Mary Ella Zellars.....Lillian LeConte

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and get a circular. Bring it in
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Just received a shipment of Norris
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Wiggle thru and help yourself.

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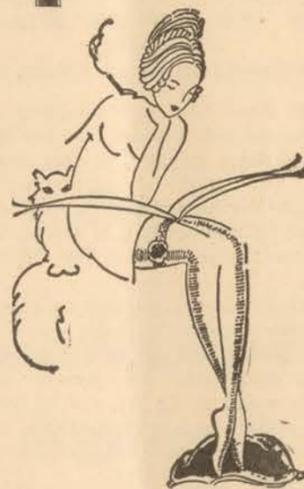
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Glad to make new ones.

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Springtime—or rather the im-
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nation in the eyes of Fashion
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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925

No. 17

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Hazen Smith Speaks In Chapel

"True Sense of Value" Her Subject

The college community is glad to welcome Mrs. Hazen Smith to its platform again. Brought back by the Student Volunteer Conference held here, Mrs. Smith remained with us for several days last week. On Thursday morning she addressed the college community on the subject of the college students' tendency to develop a destructively critical attitude. The student superiority complex, as Mrs. Smith was pleased to call the problem, is fostered even in childhood by ambitious parents.

We tell our children to study so that they may beat others in class. This is the beginning of the destructively critical attitude which threatens to be the curse of our youth. Youth today is bound by so few traditions of the past that, says Mrs. Smith, "neither man nor God escape in the critical attitude of modern youth." And with the sharpening of their critical faculties, young people are becoming subjective, ready to condemn. "A true friend," an Arab proverb goes, "is not an echo, but a thistle in the side." But this wisdom is quite perverted. Certainly it must be unpleasant to live with "a thistle," and, if one looks for faults in his friends he will always find them. Speaking from her own experience, Mrs. Smith declared that, at the beginning of her career as a religious worker she was prone to criticize ministers, schools, Christian Endeavor meetings, etc., and one day, when she was in the act of criticizing, an elderly gentleman said to her "My child, you're trying to measure the whole world by your own narrow yardstick." A little later she saw somewhere this inscription: "My mind is prone to criticize the petty faults I see, If only I could realize my biggest job is me."

Such is the condition of the college student. She comes to college to prepare for the vocation of living, to get "a true sense of values." Instead, she often acquires critical habits, and (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Decatur Fine Arts Club Meets at Agnes Scott

Oriental Program Presented

The Decatur Fine Arts Club held a very unique meeting in Propylean Hall on Tuesday evening, February 17. The Oriental program was most picturesque, composed of Oriental songs, dances and readings.

Mr. George B. Hinman opened the evening by reading a selection from "Lala-Ruk," an old Arabian tale. It appropriately urged all to abandon themselves to the spirit of Arabia.

Miss Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Hinman, rendered several characteristically beautiful and mystic songs, including "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," and "Persian Love Song."

Mr. Hinman told the club Arabian tales from "Sinbad the Sailor," "The Butterfly That Stamped," "How the Rhinoceros got Its Skin," and two Japanese fairy tales, "Origin of the Jelly Fish," and "Origin of Fire Flies."

Egyptian dances, rendered by pupils of Miss Nellie Sullivan, completed the delightful oriental program.

After adjourning the members visited the faculty parlor, where many exquisite etchings were exhibited.

Calendar for March

Triangular Debate and Spring Holidays Main Features

Another month of our school year gone and we turn over our calendar from February to March. The first five days we will feel the vibrant joy of spring and hear the lion's roar of the March winds.

March 7—Then at this opportune time when we are dreaming of summer, on March 7, the Athletic Board will give an entertainment for the benefit of the swimming pool campaign.

March 14—The Juniors give one of their enjoyable and unusual entertainments.

March 20—Issues in that eagerly expected day, the date for the inter-collegiate debate. At the mention of March 20, the pulses quicken and the college en masse thrills with tense excitement.

March 21—The Blackfriars have another treat in store for the college, a three-act comedy, "Breezy Point," to be presented on Saturday night.

March 27—A day sacred to the hearts of Agnes Scott students and looked forward to since January 2. On that date we will bid the college farewell for several days, and forsake books and studies until April 2. Spring holidays are almost as fine as the Christmas ones, except, of course, they lack Santa Claus, but he can't come only once a year, and so we fill this time with the joys and pleasures of spring.

Mr. Blanshard Addresses History Classes

The members of Miss Hearon's history 13 and history 8 classes were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Blanshard again, Saturday morning, February 14. The subject of his lecture to History 13 was "The Labor Leader and His Problems," and the theme of his talk to History 8 was, "The Labor Unions in England." He devoted the latter part of each period to answering eager questions asked by the students and visitors.

In his lecture about the labor leaders, Mr. Blanshard dispelled the illusion often held that they are parasites fattening on the hard-earned wages of the workers. The average salary paid when wages everywhere were highest was only \$500 per year. Leaders usually supplement their salaries by money earned at some other occupation, although Mr. Blanshard pointed out that the working man could not be so efficient a leader on account of his lack of independence.

He went on to show how discouraging is the task of the labor organizer. When workers have been "fired" for joining a union, when they lose a strike, or when their leader opposes going on a strike as inexpedient and unadvisable, his popularity wanes considerably in that section. Employers hate to see a labor organizer enter a town and often try to bribe him to leave. Although there are black sheep in this profession as well as in others, the men who enter it usually have high principles and are not out for monetary success anyway, so the attempted bribery generally fails. Often times, too, the labor organizer has to defend himself against physical violence, and, sometimes, he is arrested. The leaders as a class are willing to go through these hardships in order (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Seniors Celebrate Washington's Birthday

Famous Colonial Characters At Dinner

Once again, February 22, came to pay its annual visit and brought with it a nation-wide celebration of the birthday of George Washington, the father of our country. At Agnes Scott the celebration was a double one, being in honor of George Washington, and also of George Washington Scott, the founder of our college. All reverence and esteem is due to both of these men, for, as America is the proof of the indomitable spirit of our first president, Agnes Scott is the symbol of the vision and foresight of George Washington Scott.

Six o'clock dinner was served in both dining rooms on February 21, which was chosen as the holiday. Red, white and blue, the colors of our flag, had changed our ordinary dining rooms into veritable salons. A tiny cherry tree was planted in the center of each table, and the white candles cast a mellow glow over the snowy cloths. A hush fell over the room, as the door opened and the Seniors, dressed in colonial costume and led by George Washington and Martha, entered and took their places at a long table in the center of the room. White wigs, gaily-colored dresses with hoop-skirts, black suits with knee breeches, square-toed shoes with shiny buckles, dainty slippers, black beauty spots on fair cheeks, the flutter of fans, a general air of graciousness and hospitality took us back to the far away days just after the Revolution—to a time when every man was gallant and every lady fair, to a time when romance and adventure held sway.

Washington addressed his guests and extended to them a gracious welcome in behalf of himself and Mrs. Washington. During the course of the delightful dinner, other speeches were made by some of the distinguished guests present. Among those who spoke on this occasion were: Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross, LaFayette, Francis Scott Key and Daniel Boone. Songs were sung to the Seniors by their Sophomore sisters, who were seated at a table on the other side of the dining room, and a deep and heartfelt response came from the Seniors in answer to their little sisters. When the dinner was over, all stood up and sang "Alma Mater," and many a senior had to force back the tears as she realized how short a time was left before she would be "far from the reach of the sheltering arms" of her Agnes Scott.

After dinner all were invited to a dance in the gym. The stately and graceful minuet was the chief feature of the evening, and all enjoyed seeing the ladies and gentlemen of colonial days perform this charming dance. Other dances were for all, and delightful music was furnished by the orchestra until a late hour.

Those taking part in the minuet were:

Gentlemen — Gertrude Henry, Frances Lincoln, Mary Ann McKinney, Georgia May Little, Frances Bitzer, Bryte Daniel, Margaret Hines, and Eugenia Thompson.

Ladies—Mildred Pitner, Margaret Hyatt, Mary Kessler, Jacqueline Rolston, Mary Breedlove, Eugenia Perkins, Frances Tennent, Ellen Walker.

The leading characters were as follows:

White House
George Washington — Frances Bitzer.
Martha Washington—Mary Breedlove.
Thomas Jefferson—Mary Palmer Caldwell.
Patrick Henry—Lillian Middlebrooks.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Mr. Venable and Mrs. Mason Offer Agnes Scott Use of Private Camp

Cottage Across Lake Given College Campers For Spring

Pine Lodge furnished an untold amount of pleasure to week-end campers during the fall months, and of course with the coming of spring it will bring greater joy than ever. So it was with disappointment that many anticipant groups learned that they could not go to camp this semester, on account of the scarcity of week-ends and lack of cottage space. Just as in securing a site for our A. S. C. hut, however, Mr. Venable and Mrs. Mason came to our aid. This time their generosity and good will exceeds the granting of grounds for our lodge. Mr. Venable has offered us the use of his private cottage for week-end parties.

This cottage is situated across the lake from ours, and is all furnished except for the cooking utensils. Now all students who wished to sign up for our camp but were unable to do so, may see Eleanor Albright and arrange to spend a week-end at this hut of Mr. Venable. In order to be fair to all campers, the regular fee of twenty-five cents per week-end must be paid by each person going to camp. The money will go toward buying the kitchen furnishings. The regulations will be the same for both camps, and parties are urged to take especial care of Mr. Venable's property.

The entire college community appreciates this kindness of Mrs. Mason and Mr. Venable, and we are assured that the cottage will be a source of unlimited pleasure for Agnes Scott campers.

Dr. McGeochy Well-Known Trustee

Dr. D. P. McGeochy, as pastor of the Presbyterian girls at Agnes Scott, is probably the best known of our trustees. All his life he has been very interested in education, and has been active in that field.

He was born in Robeson county, North Carolina, and attended a local high school in preparation for college. He graduated from Davidson College and then from Owin Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. Later, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Davidson.

Dr. McGeochy's first pastoral work was done in North Carolina, where he was pastor of Home Mission Churches in Perdu County. From there he went to fill the pastorate of a Presbyterian church in Lenoir, North Carolina, and then to Lewisburg, West Virginia, to be minister of Old Stone Presbyterian Church. He also acted as moderator of the Synod of West Virginia, in the year 1917.

In 1918 he came to Decatur, and since he has been here, he has continued his active interest in the educational field. While in Perdu county he also served as superintendent of the county schools. Besides being a trustee of Agnes Scott, he is a trustee of Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, and Lee McRae Institute, Banner Ells, North Carolina. He has served as special agent for the educational committee in the Synod of West Virginia, and was also a member of the general assembly's advisory committee on education, 1916-1918.

Dr. McGeochy has taken especial interest in the extension work of his church. Perhaps his greatest activities in this field have been in the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Gamma Tau Alpha Announces Two New Members

Speake and Cheatham Elected To Membership

Margery Speake and Elizabeth Cheatham were announced as the newly-elect members of Gamma Tau Alpha on Tuesday morning, January 17. While we waited impatiently, Mr. Holt explained fully and in detail the custom of keeping back the real news, and enjoyed watching our tenseness as each possible climax was reached and passed. He inspired all with the high ideals of Gamma Tau, with their combination of scholastic attainment and personality. Without doubt both Margery and Elizabeth have lived up to these ideals and are quite worthy of the honor. As the members of the society marched out in cap and gown, everyone stood and sang "Alma Mater." Sincere congratulations and rejoicing have been given our two honored Seniors, who are both popular members of the class of '25. On Tuesday night initiations were held in Propylean Hall. What took place is shrouded in mystery. Afterwards, a banquet was given in the Alumni House.

The decorations were in yellow and white. A silver basket of jonquils and pussywillows formed the centerpiece. The place cards were ornamented with the Greek letters of the society. Everyone enjoyed the jokes and fun, while a delicious menu was served.

Menu
Fruit Cocktail
Turkey
Creamed Cauliflower
Stuffed Peppers

Rolls Cranberries
Lettuce Salad With Russian Dressing
Strawberry Parfait

Cafe noir Cheese Straws

Those present were: Miss Smith, Miss Hearon, Miss Alexander, Miss Stansfield, Miss Skeen, Miss Cole, Miss Preston, Miss Harn, Miss Cora Morton '24, Miss Alice Cooper '20, Miss Ethel Ware '22, Miss Daisy Frances Smith '24, Margery Speake '25, Elizabeth Cheatham '25, Mr. Guy, of Emory; Mr. Holt and Mr. Stukes.

Agnesi Mathematics Club Meets

Interesting Study of Snow Crystals

If you are one of those people who can see no charms in the sunny South in midwinter, and who long for the bracing winds and scurrying snow flakes of the North, you should have attended the meeting of the Mathematics club on last Tuesday. Winter reigned there in all his white glory.

Through the instrumentality of Miss Howson, over one hundred slides of snow flakes, dew drops, and frost were produced from Mr. W. A. Bentley, of Jericho, Vermont. Mr. Bentley has devoted forty years of his life to the study of the unseen wonders which nature produces with snow and ice. He has taken thousands of photographs of the exquisite designs of snowflakes and the jeweled dew-drop ornaments on blades of grass and flowers. One of his most interesting discoveries is the fact that each snow crystal has an individual design, no two being alike.

Mr. Bentley's work is the subject of an article in the February issue of the American Magazine. This article is illustrated by many beautiful photographs, and anyone who reads it, will find it intensely interesting.

The snow crystals and dewdrops which were thrown on the screen were (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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THOUGHTS ON STUDYING.

Gamma Tau Alpha announcements provoke serious thinking as to what it is that really matters in our college life. Certain of our schoolmates have recently been honored for attaining something that Agnes Scott deems of prime importance. What is it that they have attained? What would Alma Mater have us learn at her feet? If we should ask of many students what they seek in a college education, perhaps we should be able to unravel from the varied replies something like the following: An indefinable spirit, or quality of mind, that will give us power to understand the world and ourselves. The true purpose of a college education is the acquisition of such a spirit or quality of mind—call it culture, "enlightenment of mind", "ability to estimate values correctly", or what you will. It is that which enables a man to remain serenely undisturbed when prattlers predict the end of time, to find in the fall of Greece and Rome warnings for modern civilization, to choose his friends on a basis of worth, not nationality, social standing, or denomination.

But, being placed in college and told to learn, how shall we go about acquiring illumination of mind? Undoubtedly, clear vision depends on knowledge. We cannot hope for correct perceptions unless we have a broad foundation of facts on which to base our estimates. We do not mean to state that simply a knowledge of facts produces enlightenment of mind. One may know that all life is a continual stream of protoplasm, without recognizing the insignificance of man; or one may stand before the pyramids and observe their vastness, without dreaming of the master mind behind them. Knowledge is not a guarantee, but rather, a prerequisite of a cultured mind.

Our goal is culture; our prerequisite, knowledge; but how to get knowledge? The answer is plain—by studying. Ah yes, there is the rub, the same old problem—studying. Certainly, in the abstract, we all admit that the chief purpose of students in an institution of learning is to study. Intellectual curiosity, scholarship, mental alertness—high-sounding words; but we, mental sluggards by nature, hurried pitilessly through whole courses before we have time to realize their meaning, hurried by Latin verbs and history notes, preferring a chocolate tan to the choicest bit of Browning, "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought", what have we to do with intellectual curiosity?

In attempting to find a live motive for studying, a high school editor once cleverly tried to prove that conscientious pupils have more pleasure than neglectful ones. They have the pleasure of a clear conscience the night before classes, he says, and the joy of superiority during classes. Perhaps they do; but the pleasure of self-satisfaction and of superiority is scarcely a worthy motive to stir a true student on to study. We should be impelled to study by a longing for enlightenment of mind, the mark of a cultivated man. But such a longing it is well-nigh impossible to keep always before the mind, through the heat of a college life, through the strain and hurry of tests and examinations. We need some other force to keep us going when these, our light-house aims, are faint. This force is supplied through a prayerful will, whose power will increase with exercise. But often, if we are bound to our books only by force of will, we may miss the real appreciation of what we study from the mere effort of keeping ourselves concentrated. And so we should try to arouse a vital interest in the subject, to deem it the most important thing in the world for these two hours during which we study, to live the experience it depicts. We should kneel before the altar at St. Peter's with Charlemagne, discover the law of gravity with Newton, and ride to Canterbury with Chaucer. With desire for enlightenment, with will-power, and with interest in our work, the ideal of culture is gradually realized.

Illumination of mind—it is not an easy task we set before ourselves. It rises like a mountain, bleak and steep, with few level places on which we may rest. On the Phi Beta Kappa key is a hand pointing to a star. "Ad astra per adversa". Ah, well, perhaps we should not want the stars, were they not so far away.

\$175 IN PRIZES FOR ORATIONS AND ESSAYS—ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering three prizes, of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars, for the three best orations or essays on some phase of race relations, submitted by students of Southern colleges on or before June 15, 1925.

The only condition of entrance of any oration or essay is that it shall have been delivered on some public college occasion or printed in a college periodical during the present school year.

The contest is limited to the white colleges of the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma. Contestants are free to choose any phase of race relations and to treat it as they see fit. Papers must reach the office of the commission not later than June 15 and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

For further information, including suggestive topics and reading list, write R. M. Eleazer, educational director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

B. O. Z. STIMULATED BY HEYWARD'S VISIT

The B. O. Z. meeting with Grace Augusta Ogden on Monday night, Jan. 16, served to indicate that the inspiration of Mr. and Mrs. Heyward's talks on creative work was not just temporary. For in spite of tests, papers and coming debates, three stories were read. "Maid of the Mist" was a delightful and tragic story of a misty green marble, a chiffon dress and a broken dream. The others were an interesting and true-to-life love story by Virginia Hollingsworth, and the story of some mis-sent valentines, by Margaret Tufts.

After a discussion of the stories, in which the members promised to be "brutally frank," in their criticisms, delicious refreshments of sandwiches and nuts were served.

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS HEAR YELLOW JACKET QUARTET OVER RADIO

Several Agnes Scott girls persuaded Miss Howson to let them listen in over the radio at science hall last week, on the concert given by the Yellow Jacket quartet of Georgia Tech from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Al Holder was the successful leader of the four songsters, and Mr. Bill Walton, who played some popular piano solos, was the accompanist. The music was very much enjoyed by these Agnes Scott girls, especially "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," which was requested by them over the telephone.

BLACKFRIARS WILL GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY

Blackfriars will present its annual spring play on March 21. "Breezy Point," is a comedy in three acts, written by Belle Locke, which will fairly make you roar with laughter. The characters of the play are thirteen females, and Miss Gooch has east roles with her usual power of keen discernment. Her spring play is one which Blackfriars is always particularly anxious to interpret well, and this comedy promises to be no exception.

The cast is as follows:
Aunt Derby Dexter—Georgia Mae Little.
Elinor Pearl—Elizabeth Cheatham.
Ashrael Grant—Anne McKay.
Mrs. Hardscratch—Louisa Duls.
The Hardscratch Twins—Elizabeth Griffin, Frances Treeborn.
Mehitable Doolittle—Helena Her-mance.
Bernice Vernon—Mary Anne McKinney.
Laura Leigh—Mary Crenshaw.
Edith Norton—Elizabeth Moore.
Clarice Tenleigh—Mary Weems.
Tantine—Mary Palmer Caldwell.
Old Clem—Roberta Winter.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY THE GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATER

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is again offering two free scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its sixth summer season, July and August, 1925.

The school has its own experimental theatre where weekly performances are given and offers courses in: Public speaking, pantomime, acting, stage direction, lighting, scenery and play-writing.

Among the thirty plays produced last season were The Book of Job; Gammer Gurton's Needle, Fleurette and Co., Essex Dane; Before Breakfast, Eugene O'Neill; The Haiduc, Colin Clements; Two Slatterns and a King, Edna Millay; Fame and the Poet, Lord Dunsany, The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, Anatole France and The Two Virtues, Alfred Sutro.

The faculty will include: Mrs. Florence Evans of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Theatre Colombar, Paris; Mlle. Mellor of the Dalcroze Institute, Geneva; Mr. Robert Henderson of the University of Michigan; Mr. Colin Clements of the Portmanteau Theatre and author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre" and "Plays for Pagans."

All communications concerning the scholarships should be addressed to: Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles St., Boston, Massachusetts.

MEETING OF PI ALPHA PHI

At the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi on Thursday night a very interesting debate was held on the economic phase of the subject: Resolved, That the Selective Immigration Act of 1924 is For the Best Interest of the United States. The affirmative was upheld by Dorothy Keith and Catherine Graeber, and the negative, by Pocahontas Wight and Ruth Ligin. Very good arguments were advanced by both sides.

This debate and two more that will be held next week on other phases of this same subject are preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate that is to take place in the third week of March. Our two regular teams will debate against each other with practically the same arguments that will be used against Sophie-Newcomb, and Randolph-Macon later.

MISS HEARON AND MISS CAMPBELL ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT TEA

Miss Hearon and Miss Campbell entertained the Agnes Scott faculty and others of their friends at a charming tea given in the Alumnae House last Thursday afternoon, February 19. The Alumnae House, gay with daffodils and paper white narcissi, breathed the first perfume of spring that has floated to our campus this year. The tea was perhaps given in honor of the dawning spring; we have been able to find no other motive, unless, indeed, as some one has suggested, Miss Campbell had "got a box from home" and wished to share it with the rest of the faculty. Judging from the refreshments, Miss Campbell did receive a box from home, for old Virginia dain-

Intercollegiate News

Students at Furman University, S. C., will soon have the privilege of seeing some of the American army aviators who circled the globe by air last summer. Two members of that famous crew will come to Furman on March 7, to exhibit their machine, some pictures and themselves.

The history department of the Louisiana State University has recently started a museum, following the receipt of several novel donations. The collection includes: A diary of the Civil War, containing music and poems of the trials and hopes of the Southern people; a French ritual revealing the secrets of the post-war Ku Klux Klan; three pieces of Spanish money dated 1814, 1819, 1821; a copy of the Planter's Gazette of Plaquemine in 1844.

"The finest pieces of manhood and womanhood that serve our country as statesmen, that lead society as moral guides, that serve as the pillars and posts of our churches, that stand as examples of motherhood and fatherhood, have all passed through the fire of toil, study and difficulty. They have been misunderstood, misrepresented, unappreciated, and slighted; but they preserved, they let go the dross and clung to the real mettle of manhood and the fine fibre of womanhood."—Exchange.

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia University: Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry, a spectator discovered that a campus subway news dealer disposes of 600 copies of each issue of "True Story," while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the "Bookman." One hundred and fifty people walk out of a certain bookstore, near the campus, with "Snappy Stories," "Adventure," etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that, among the latter class, the "American Mercury" ranks first and the "Atlantic Monthly" come second.

Statistics have been compiled at McGill University to show the causes of distraction in the library. The causes were: howling canines, day dreaming, 225; women entering or moving about, 96; talking neighbors, 87; the library clock, 24.

ties were served, beaten biscuit and delicious Smithfield ham.

Besides, there were tea and coffee, cake, and mints. Among those accepting Miss Campbell and Miss Hearon's hospitality, other than our faculty, were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Gaines and Miss Sturges.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday Night.

Dearest Giddy:—
Giddy, you're the biggest nuisance I ever saw. You think I'm going to do all the writing and you just drop me a note every now and then—and I won't stand for it. This is the last nice letter I'm going to write you unless you write me some that are just as good—hear? I'm tired of doing all the correspondence.

Even if I am peeved with you tho' I wish you were going to be here for Saturday night. It's going to be so cute and exciting. Of course, I never have been before to a George Washington celebration—here, I mean, but all the old girls say it's perfectly lovely. The Seniors all dress like George and Martha and Patrick Henry and all and make speeches and everything. Don't you imagine they are excited? I know I should be. (Now in a case like that would you say should or would, Giddy?)

The other day we most had a tragedy here, and guess what in?—the swimming pool. It's so small, can't but about four people go in at the time. However, when it happened—the tragedy, I mean—Katherine Houston was one of the four and I don't know just how it happened 'cause the water isn't anywhere over your head but anyway she lost her balance and spluttered 'round several times, going under twice and got everybody there all excited and then Sarah Shields jumped in and rescued her. I guess Katherine wasn't much the worse for it tho' because I saw her out the very next day.

And the funniest thing happened in trig last Friday. You know Mary Perkinson, don't you? Well, she up

and asked Margaret Gunn who wrote the first trig book and Margaret told her Mr. Wentworth Smith! I guess she never had studied much about the ancients like we did in High School.

Giddy, it surely is a good thing that all Sophomores are required to take hygiene because do you know that one girl—or maybe two didn't know the difference between Isocretes and the Aesophogus? Hazel Huff asked Gladys Patz who Aesophogus was and Gladys said "I don't know, who was he?" And another time Dr. Sweet asked what a vitamine was and somebody said it was a patent medicine! Why, Giddy, I even know more than that.

Let me tell you something Mr. Diekman said in one of his music classes the other day and then I must stop and do Latin Prose again. I feel like saying "girls can come and girls can go but Latin Prose goes on forever," and then some. But anyway, Mr. Diekman was singing a tune to illustrate something—you know by saying "la-la-la-la," and when he got through he said, "Now that's not dramatic but it's pretty singing." Well everybody in the class nearly died laughing—of course, he meant the piece he was illustrating but it sounded like what he meant was his singing. And then he went on to say that the funeral marches were very popular music.

But I must stop Giddy. I could rave on all night but I mustn't this time and I won't next time—or even write this much if you don't write me one just as good as this.

Peeved, but still yours,
AGGIE.

Y. W. C. A.

The Student Industrial Commission had charge of a Bryn Mawr program at the Y. W. C. A. on February 20, for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial girls.

The girls, both students and industrial girls, spent a delightful evening at the "Y." The fun began with supper. The tables were decorated with little dolls, some dressed in traveling clothes and others in knickers and shirts, which are worn at the summer school. After supper the commission put on a stunt portraying life at Bryn Mawr. It began with student government elections, and ended with reducing exercises.

After this stunt Miss Davis told us something of life at Bryn Mawr, its purpose and aims. Miss Davis' talk was exceedingly interesting and inspiring, and it is hoped that it will be the cause of a number of registrations for Bryn Mawr.

them is found in the demand for him to talk before young people's conferences, to deliver commencement sermons and to conduct evangelistic campaigns.

MRS. HAZEN SMITH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL—TRUE SENSE OF VALUES HER SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) goes home dissatisfied with the narrowness she finds there. Professor William James, in speaking before Radcliffe, once said that "Harvard stands for sterilized conceit and incapacity for being pleased," but that "real culture lives by sympathies and admirations, not by dislikes and disdain." We are happy in the privilege of attending college, but, if we go home simply critical, it would have been better had we not come." Wisdom is a sense of proportion, the power to see clearly one's ends and their relative worth." It is the kind of perception that Jesus had when He scorned the conceit of the Pharisees.

On Friday morning Mrs. Smith spoke on the relation of colleg students to the church. Her talk was based upon a book published by the clergy of England and entitled, "Students and the College." In the appendix of the book is a questionnaire sent to various colleges and a composite of the answers received from students. To the question, "What is the use for the Church," some replied that it is unnecessary, or good only for funerals or weddings, or capable of giving one prestige. To the inquiry as to why students do not attend more services, the students replied that the sermons and music were poor, or that they had not time enough, or, in the words of one, "there is so much else to be done in college, and the churches will still be there when college is over." If such is the attitude of students toward the church, then it is, indeed, time for the church to be interpreted to them.

First, what is the purpose of the church? It is, simply, "to know Jesus Christ and to make Him known." But why should we have a church? Are not high-minded individuals and social service workers potent in spreading the gospel of Jesus? No, individuals may help, but the church alone has that dynamic which can change the nature of the world, and "eradicate innate human selfishness." The church recognizes the existence of sin and seeks to remedy it through the blood of Jesus. The dynamic power of the church is, then, the first justification of its existence. Again, we must have a church because the individual needs the support of others. Each person cannot begin at the beginning and reconstruct his own religion.

The church offers him a religion brought down from two thousand years ago, and stated in creeds by master minds. In the church, one may find service through loyalty to his own denomination and fellowship with other denominations. Then, we have the functions of the church as reasons for its existence. The church has three functions, worship, thought and service. There is an appalling lack of the spirit of worship in the world today. We need to slacken our hurrying steps, to "be still and know that He is God." There has been recently much thought along religious lines, resulting in a division of many people into three classes, fundamentalists, conservatives and modernists. Which shall we be? Unfortunately, even students are not enough interested in that question to pay the price of hard thinking. Is youth losing its faith? No, it is probably simply losing its childish misconceptions of religion. As one's intellectual horizon broadens, so should his spiritual horizon become broader and deeper. He need not fear to bring the light of science to bear on Christian teachings, for Christianity will stand. Service can come to a group of people only after it has come to the individuals of that group. "The test of a man's religion is the extent to which it is tied up to his everyday life." What we need is not a "flood of talk and mere trickle of deeds," for Jesus has said, "not everyone that sayeth—but he that doeth the will of the Father." By your lives will your service be known.

Day Student News

You may be surprised, but—

The other day Red Hudson was reading very intently. Over and over she read the same page. Then with a look of despair she said: "I've looked through this list of universities three times and Agnes Scott's name just isn't here!"

During the Student Volunteer Convention some one told Frances Alston that there would be visiting young men as well as young women. She, with a look of amazement, said: "Why! I never heard of young men!" Knowing Frances as well as we do, we think she doubtless had something else to add to her startling statement, but that's all she was given time to say.

This was overheard in the day student room during a period of unusual confusion—"Now don't you kid me—if you do I'll lam (b) you." We are wondering just how the second animal was spelt, and if the use of Mary's proverbial quadruped was intentional. But of course it was.

There was one night last week when Margaret Rogers did not have a date. Yes, nearly everyone she knew was out of town just then and the others were in the Follies. This was an unprecedented occasion, and will never occur again.

Mary Smith came forth with this wise crack the other day, "If Hades were paved with good intentions, mine would have no sign of a rut anywhere!" Philosophy is becoming one of her marked characteristics.

Some of the day students turned into gentlemen for the George Washington dinner. Marianne Strauss recalled us to the times of Daniel Boone, and Frances Moore as Francis Scott Key stirred us all again with memoirs of his "Star Spangled Banner," and Sarah Fullbright as Benjamin Franklin again won our admiration with his eloquence.

There may be a lot of other things you would be surprised at but we reserve the right to keep them secret—for a while!

AGNESI MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS—INTERESTING STUDY OF SNOW CRYSTALS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) exquisite in form and shape. Miss Howson read parts of the article while they were being shown. The members of the club and those other students who were wise enough to attend the meeting, were charmed by the beauty and unsuspected wonders which the picture revealed. The meeting was felt to be one of the most delightful and instructive that has been held this year.

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COME IN SOON!

MR. BLANSHARD ADDRESSES HISTORY CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) to better the condition of our workers.

In his second talk of the morning, Mr. Blanshard contrasted the progress of labor unions in England and in the United States. A much larger proportion of the workers belong to the unions, and a great many more trades and professions have been organized in England. Some of the finest men in England are definitely allied with the labor movement—Bernard Shaw and Bertram Russell, for instance—and the laborers exercise a greater political power.

One of the unusual features of the British Labor movement, is their giant cooperative, which started out as a cooperative grocery store, but has now grown to embrace nearly all branches of industry. It owns its own factories, stores, ships and sources of raw materials, and can supply at less cost than other producers. It is owned and controlled by several million workers, each of whom has an equal voice in its management. The English working man's condition has been mitigated to a great degree by this agency. Although chiefly on account of the vaster extent of our area, such a cooperative would not be so feasible in our country. Mr. Blanshard used it as an example of how much it is to the laborer's advantage to cooperate, and how well he can do it.

DR. McGEOCHY WELL-KNOWN TRUSTEE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) erection of new church buildings and establishing of new churches. While pastor in Lenoir he directed the building of three churches in surrounding communities. In West Virginia he secured the erection of the Presbyterian church at the famous old White Sulphur Springs, and since coming to Decatur, he has been responsible for the establishment of the Oakhurst church, which in the last three years has reached a membership of over three hundred. He has also been a member of the Home Mission Committee in North Carolina, West Virginia and Georgia and now has plans already under way for establishment of new missions. Perhaps no one has been more responsible for the success of the movement to bring Columbia Seminary back to Georgia, than he.

Evidence of the fact that Agnes Scott girls are not the only ones who like to have Dr. McGeochy talk to

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Student Life In Germany

(Continued From Previous Issue)

He knows now something tangible about the workingman's existence, that had once been so far from the pre-war student's almost Gilbertian gaiety. He has received a schooling of inestimable value for the future official and judge, who so often distinguish themselves by their aloofness from actual life. The working side by side of laborer and student has brought about a new understanding between formerly largely hostile classes that will work for social peace in a country where class differences were always so marked. The student's own co-operative enterprises taught him the great lesson of co-operation, which is so highly necessary under the circumstances of the intricate life of today, which do not allow our human co-existence to be all struggle and fight in spite of all the proclaiming of ruthless competition.

It is far too early to say that this awakening of the German student to social consciousness is to become permanent. There are indications enough of a relapse into leading a sort of dream-existence from the far from pleasant realities of today. There are those, and many of them wear the colored caps, who long for the times of 1871-1914, the time of an exuberant materialism, material wealth and external power; let us call them the reactionaries for the shortness of the term. There are, furthermore, those who do not want reaction but conscious reversion to the life and social order on a purer plan as, they imagine, it existed in the Middle Ages, when, as the German romantic mystic, Novalis, declared in his famous fragment, "Christianity and Europe", written in 1799, and often cited in these days, "spiritual forces governed the European world, when belief and love as the more beautiful blossoms of her youth hung over Europe which have since, alas, given room to the less finer fruits which are knowledge and possession."

A sociology of the German student life would have to recognize that the cohesive impulses within these two categories are much stronger than in that big body in which the general German student body is organized today, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, founded in 1919, a fact that cannot astonish anybody who has some knowledge of the pluralistic structure of our modern world in which the old forces show all the powers of the

strangling grip of a doomed man. The Deutsche Studentenschaft is an attempt of bringing together all students into one big powerful body involving a declaration of the autonomy and self-government of the "academic citizens," so far as their own sphere goes, and under their own constitution. It is well worth reminding the foreign reader that the German universities always, even under the old regime, enjoyed a certain autonomy and that there existed some sort of special jurisdiction over students.

This new national body comprises the local committees at the several universities. These are recognized as corporations by the state laws. The membership is compulsory for every regular German student, who has to pay a small fee for it each semester. Foreign students share neither in the privileges nor the duties. The main functions of the local committees are: representation of the whole student body, charge of the academic self-governing powers; participation in the administration of those university affairs directly concerning the student body, academic discipline and jurisdiction; advancement of athletics; administration of self-help organizations. For a part of these activities special offices (Amter) have been created, as for example law offices that give judicial advice, offices that help the newcomer to find a room, athletic and employment offices, offices that buy and sell books at moderate prices, etc.

Athletic activities have as yet never played a large role in the German student's life. At its last year's national meeting, however, the Studentenschaft has resolved that every able-bodied student, foreign students again exempted, has to take part in athletics of some kind. A little while ago the ministry of education of one of the federal states, following a resolution of the faculty and the Studentenschaft of the University of Jena published a decree that after October 1, 1925, nobody will be allowed to enter university examinations in this state unless he can prove that he has actually taken part in these activities. The purpose of resolutions and decrees like these may be duly deemed just as laudable as the means to this end seem to us dubious; this the more because they endanger one of the sacred and not altogether wrong traditions of German university life, that of absolute freedom for the student of selecting his own courses and occupation and shaping his own mode of life. One cannot but express the apprehension that this big enthusiasm for sports which characterizes American university life and which the visitor of this country for the greater part admires, cannot be created by means of coercion. But all decisions like these are far from final and are expressions of a good will for new forms of activities.

These changes within the student body accompany an even more important change of the whole structure of the German university as an institute of learning. Already this structure has become less rigid and less formal than it was. What does it matter, if for these reasons the periwigs fear for its very existence and high standards and achievements. Slowly another ideal of humanity is coming up as well as a new conception of the sciences. There is a certain conflict between the different standpoints as to life of the physical, actual and technical sciences on the one side and the mental sciences (philosophy, history, linguistics, law, etc.) on the other. Modern natural science is by its very nature more closely connected with practical life. The mental sciences, however, have retained their "unutilitarian" view of the classical conception of studies and this tendency is still preponderant in the faculties of philosophy, which include besides philosophy, history of all kinds, psychology, languages, etc., so much that in spite of their splendid discoveries and achievements the technical colleges (Technische Hochschulen) have gained equal rank with the universities only very slowly. Against this traditional conception the younger ones of every age in the faculties raise the wider conception of science as necessarily connected with life, they want a phenomenological manner of observing and paproaching present life with all its conditionalities, historical and sociological; furthermore a systematic summing up of the endless mass of specialized knowledge instead of the incessant raising of isolated problems which threatens to lead to an overgrowing of specialist work. Together with this summing up of results, of a seeing-together of facts and currents, a more intimate union of the artistic form and the results of investigation is hoped for, a synthesis which has made its appearance in the works of scholars like Wilhelm Dilthey, Frederick Gundolf, Ernst Bertram, and Oswald Spengler.

So in many ways the time, when it was possible to substitute learning for education, is brought nearer to its end; besides the mere intellectual training, religion, art, social ethics, a new consciousness of the human body have become factors of educating the German student in order to make him a personality in the community.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Miss Hearon—"Does anyone know what the Sherman act was?"	Logic
C. Passmore—"Marching through Georgia."	We go to college to improve our faculties.
—Ga. Tech Yellow Jacket.	Our instructors are our faculties. Therefore, we go to college to improve our instructors.
—	—Selected.
First Freshie—"What's your roommate like?"	"I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I viisted the city."
Second Freshie—"Everything I've got."	—West Point Pointer.
—	"Then what happened?"
Hen—"I've stopped giving my wife pin money."	"I saw a sign which read: "Smith Manufacturing Company!"
Pecked—"Why?"	—Selected.
Hen—"She bought a rolling pin."	—
—	"I have a cold in my head."
I. W. W.—"Let's strike for shorter hours."	"Well, that's something."
—	—Selected.
Red—"You bet. Sixty minutes is too much."	—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.
—	First Professor—"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought luck?"
—	Second Prof.—"Yes, I do. My wife felt one in my pocket once, and thought it was a mouse."
—	Northwestern Purple Parrot.
—	—
—	"You must have worked hard in your life."
—	"Why?"
—	"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!"
—	—Selected.
—	—
—	"This is a beautiful place."
—	"Have you lived here all your life?"
—	"Not yet."

SENIORS CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
Benjamin Franklin—Sarah Fullbright.
Betsy Ross—Jacqueline Rolston.
LaFayette—Margaret Hines.
Francis Scott Key—Frances Moore.
Daniel Boone—Marianne Strauss.
Rebekah Scott Hall

George Washington—Georgia May Little.
Martha Washington—Martha Lin Manly.
Thomas Jefferson—Mary Ann McKinney.
Patrick Henry—Frances Lincoln.
Betsy Ross—Mary Keesler.
LaFayette—Elizabeth Griffin.
Francis Scott Key—Bryte Daniel.
Daniel Boone—Eugenia Thompson.

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The Agonistic



Vol. X

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

No. 18

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds Lectures At Agnes Scott

Provost of Johns Hopkins Gives Interesting Illustrated Talk On Modern China

If the college community went to hear Dr. Edmunds Friday night, expecting a highly technical or political discussion, it was decidedly on the wrong track. Dr. Edmunds delivered one of the most interesting lectures that has been given at the college this year. It was highly instructive, and made vivid not only by Dr. Edmunds' manner of delivery, but also by the very beautiful slides which accompanied the lecture.

Dr. Edmunds went to China in 1903, remaining there until two years ago. During that time he traveled over five thousand miles, doing Magnetic Survey Work. He personally took all of the pictures by which he illustrated his talk.

With the aid of a map, Dr. Edmunds pointed out the fundamental items in China's modern political problem. The country is, first, divided into twenty-one provinces, all of which have maintained political independence; second, the enormous size of the country is not conducive to centralization; third, there is no national feeling; fourth, taking the country as a whole, it may be said that there are practically no means of communication.

This last consideration is appalling. There are no railroads going either north to south, or east to west. The only railroads of which the country may boast at all are those directly about the large cities. Railroads do not pany in China. As matters now stand, human labor is so cheap that corporations do not feel justified in building more. A Chinese will carry a log which he can hardly lift twenty-five miles for the equivalent of twenty-five cents. It is a customary sight to see esteemed merchants carrying their own produce of four hundred pounds of tea from one town to another. Mail, also, in China is carried by human labor, and the resulting postage is cheaper than the U. S. rate.

China's climate is as varied as the climates from Cuba to the Hudson Bay in Canada. The lands of the south are very fertile, and are so worked that four crops are obtained yearly. Here the wet method of farming is carried on. Rice is one of the chief products. The north is less fertile, and more mountainous. Nevertheless, agriculture, along primitive lines, is still the main industry. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Emory Woman's Club Presents "The Impresario"

Scott Delights Audience

"The Impresario," as rendered by Scott and his company of singers, even surpassed the expectations of the audience. As is characteristic of Mozart's operas, "The Impresario" is of a light, fanciful, bright vein, and the voices were well suited to their roles. From the minute when Scott appeared on the stage until his last note died away, he kept his audience alert and responsive. Miss Howell and Miss Huntington, also delighted the audience with their beautiful high soprano voices.

The cast of characters were:
Emanuel Shickaneder, Director of Vienna Opera House—Henri Scott.
Phillip, his nephew—Francis Tyler.
Mozart, his composer—Harold Howsen.
Madam Hofle, Mozart's prima donna sister-in-law—Hazel Huntington.

Mlle. Dorothea Uhlic, singer of Linz—Lottie Howell.
Accompianist to Shickaneder—Wil-lard Sketberg.

Mr. Riley Scott At College

Itinerant Poet Reads Own Works

Mr. Riley Scott, a poet from Kentucky read some of his favorite poems in chapel Tuesday night, after the student government meeting. Mr. Scott is an outdoor man, and spends most of his time in the open, doing his own cooking. He has traveled quite a bit, and speaks several languages fluently.

In his introductory talk, Mr. Scott said that he might speak on aviation, for he had had experience in that mode of travel and knows personally the Wright brothers, who were the first successful aeroplanists. He said that he might also speak about West Point and that, since we girls have not yet been admitted there, the best thing we can do is to marry a West Point graduate. Then Mr. Scott urged the value of using good English in our conversation. He said that the words of a poet may sound very simple, as the Monosyllables of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," but that the ability to write well comes only with much study and constant practice. He warned against the discouragement that we may have in receiving engraved rejection slips from publishing houses, where we may have sent the productions of our pens; and he advised us to try our works on some good critics before sending them to a publisher. He usually tries his poetry on school children before sending it away to an editor.

The first poem read to us was dedicated to Kentucky, and in it he expressed his ardent devotion to his native state. Mr. Scott claims to have written the first spring poem in Georgia this year and, after reading one dedicated to this season a year ago, he read his new poem entitled "Spring." Following this, were poems of other seasons loved by the poet, Indian Summer and Thanksgiving; the setting of both being in Kentucky. Mr. Scott read with earnest feeling "Mother," "Daddy," and "Grandmother." The poem "Mother" was written in memory of his own mother, and in it is poured out his deep love for her. Since our fathers are so often neglected by poets, Mr. Scott wrote a poem dedicated to "Daddy," and then one to his sympathetic grandmother. The Georgia members of the audience were com- (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Bauer and Casals Render Entertaining Concert

The Bauer-Casals concert given on Tuesday evening, February 24, at the auditorium, was a very delightful one. This was one of the Civic Concert series brought here by the Atlanta Music Club. Both Mr. Bauer, the pianist, and Mr. Casals, the cellist, were very gracious, and each gave the audience:

The selections were well chosen and the following program quite charmed the audience:

1. Sonata in A Minor, Beethoven, Allegro, Scherzo, Adagio-Allegro—Messrs. Bauer and Casals.
 2. (a) Papillons, Op. 2, Schumann. (b) Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Chopin—Mr. Bauer.
 3. (a) Intermezzo from "Gaye-seas," Granados. (b) Fileuse, Faure. (c) Chanson Villageoise, Popper—Mr. Casals.
 4. Sonata in A minor, Grieg; Allegro Agitato; Andante Tranquillo; Allegro—Messrs. Bauer and Casals.
- Edward Gendron at the piano for Mr. Casals.
- It will be interesting for the music-lovers at Agnes Scott to know that Jascha Heifetz will be the next artist to appear in concert, on March 10.

Glee Club Gives Concert

Delightful Program of Classical and Popular Music.

The concert given by the Agnes Scott Glee Club for the benefit of the Swimming-Pool-Auditorium campaign Saturday evening was one of the most successful of its history. The program was well selected with its combination of both the popular and classical element, and with the departure from the customary by the rendition of "The Professor's Dilemma." When all performances are made so ably, it is difficult to point out any as possessing exceptional merit, but undoubtedly the reading by Mary Freeman deserves special mention. The subject was "The Minuet" and the ever charming Mary was additionally so in her old-fashioned costume and in the ability with which she recited and the grace with which she danced.

The opening number, "Carmena" was particularly well received by the audience. "Mah Lindy Lou" also won favor, as did one of the encores, "Little Papoose." The two soloists, Ruth Drane and Helen Bates, added to the popularity which they have already acquired here, and the selections by the Trio were enthusiastically applauded.

The program and personnel of the Glee Club follows:

Part I.

1. Carmena, Wilson—Glee Club.
2. A Brown Bird Singing, Wood—Ruth Drane.
3. Mah, Lindy Lou, Strickland—Glee Club.
4. Reading, Selected—Mary Freeman.
5. Morning, Speaks — Special Chorus.
6. Hayfields and Butterflies, Del Riego—Helen Bates.
7. Come Down, Laughing Streamlet, Spross—Glee Club.
8. Trio. (a) Pinin' Just for You, Adams; (b) All Alone, Berlin—Misses Etheredge, Johnston and Bitzer.
9. Gondola Song, Roberts — Glee Club.

Part II

THE PROFESSOR'S DILEMMA By Frederick Root

Singers—Misses Frances Bitzer, Annie Johnson, Grace Etheredge, Martha Johnston, Ruth Drane, Ruth (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Mrs. S. M. Inman Trustee

Atlanta's Most Prominent Woman Citizen.

Mrs. S. M. Inman, (Mildred McPheeters Inman), was the first woman elected to membership on the board of Agnes Scott Trustees. Since then she has been one of those depended on most in advising and helping. She is now a member of the buildings and grounds committee, and of the health committee.

"Who's Who" records very many interesting things about Mrs. Inman. She was born at Liberty, now Bedford City, Virginia, and is the daughter of Alexander Miller and Sarah Frances McPheeters. She received her college education at Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C., where the A. B. degree was conferred on her. In 1892, she married Mr. Samuel Martin Inman, of Atlanta.

Among the many positions Mrs. Inman has held are: President of the Atlanta Art Association; vice-president of the Cotton States and International Exposition, held in Atlanta in 1895; chairman of Woman's Committee of the Georgia Council of National Defense, vice-chairman of the Georgia Council of Defense, director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, director for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, trustee of Agnes Scott College and of University of (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Addresses Agnes Scott

Mrs. Bull Talks In Chapel

Korea Her Subject

As Agnes Scott has grown older and her influence has widened, there have been every year an increasing number of girls who could proudly say, "My mother graduated from Agnes Scott." It is an honor indeed to belong to the second generation of Agnes Scott's daughters and to be a part of the same school in which your mother spent her happy college days. There are many girls who can claim that distinction, but a very few can say, "My mother taught at Agnes Scott." That belongs only to Margaret Bull, a member of the Junior class. So, for the reason that she is the mother of one of our girls; that she was a member of our faculty twenty-five years ago, and that she is her own charming self, we welcomed Mrs. W. F. Bull to our chapel exercises last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bull has been a missionary to Korea for many years, working at the Kusan station. In a few, simple words, she told of her decision to become a missionary. She was teaching here when she heard of the need of missionaries in Korea, and the thought came to her that there were many people who could teach at Agnes Scott, but few who could go to Korea. So she selected the difficult work of a missionary leaving her home for twenty-five years uninterrupted work in a foreign field.

As one who knows the conditions intimately, she showed to us the Korean life of today under Japanese rule, and she emphasized the great longing of the Korean girl for an education. Listening to her, we realized that over on the other side of the world are girls who are willing to pay almost any price for the education and joys which we take as a matter of course. Her simple vivid words made us question ourselves. We wondered how many of us, determined though we are to serve as best we can, are really moved by the passionate desire to help others which is the ruling force in those girls' lives. She preached no sermon; she made no spoken appeal, but she made us feel that others are challenging us to be worthy of the great privileges and opportunities that we enjoy. Her unspoken call to service was more impressive because it came from one who has spent her life in a work, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Pi Alpha Phi Busy On Intercollegiate Subject

Debates were held in the Propylean Hall and in the chapel, respectively, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, by members of Pi Alpha Phi. Different phases of the intercollegiate subject were discussed. On Wednesday night, interesting arguments were given for and against the subject: "Resolved, That the Selective Immigration Act of 1924 is for the Best Political Interests of the United States." The affirmative was supported by Ellen Walker and Isabel Ferguson; the negative, by Olivia Swann and Larsen Mattox. On Thursday night, the subject of conflict was: "Resolved, That the Selective Immigration Act of 1924 is for the Best Social Interests of the United States." The affirmative was sustained by Mary Davis and Eloise Harris, while the negative was upheld by Margaret Hyatt and Elsa Jacobsen.

By dint of practice and observation our six chosen debaters are getting much valuable training. With continued and continual labor, the teams are being whipped into fine shape and are being well prepared for the final conflict. With the loyal (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Famous Suffragist Speaks On Debt of College Students To Future Generations.

Glorious things are always happening to Agnes Scott. One of them was the lecture by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in the chapel Saturday morning. When introducing her, Dr. McCain said he did not need to follow the convention of telling how glad we were to have the speaker here. The fact that the college had been trying for several years to obtain her, attested that. Nor was it necessary to tell the audience who she was, for all who pretend to be informed are acquainted with the accomplishments of this woman, who was prominent for some years before most of the students were born.

Her most outstanding work has been in the field of Woman Suffrage, to which she has devoted the greater part of her life. She organized the Iowa Woman's Suffrage Association, of which she has been the president since 1916. Almost every state which has a woman's suffrage association owes her a debt of gratitude for her aid in arousing public interest by lecture tours, and for her help in organizing. When she started her campaign, "suffragettes" were rather unpopular, and opprobrium was attached to their name. She is to be all the more commended for maintaining her position until her efforts were at last met with success, when the "Suffrage Amendment" was added to our Constitution in 1919.

At present Mrs. Catt holds several important offices, among them being membership in the woman's committee of the Council for National Defense, President of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, and President of the American League of Women Voters. She has lectured in practically every state of the Union, and in almost every nation of Europe. She is considered one of the best, if not the best woman speaker in the United States.

Those who heard her speak Saturday morning do not doubt at all the truth of the last statement. A pleasing and commanding personality is joined in her with a charming and well modulated voice, and her words revealed that she has, as one of the students expressed it, "both common and uncommon sense." She has a brilliant mind indeed, and spoke to us from a wealth of experience, while she seasoned her discourse with rare humor. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Vocational Guidance Committee Active

Interesting Stunt In Chapel.

The Committee on Vocational Guidance recently formed as a part of the Y. W. C. A. organization, sponsored a stunt in chapel Thursday night, just after prayers. The plot of the stunt was as follows: Cupid, searching among the Agnes Scott class of '25, could find only one vulnerable heart. So what could Senior do with the rest of her black-robed wards? It was, indeed, a problem, but Senior solved it well. To some she gave professions; to others, business; to still others, social service work, and so on until she had well disposed of the entire group.

The cast:
Cupid—Kate Richards.
The Vulnerable Heart—Mary Breedlove.
Senior—Ruth Harrison.
Musician—Sarah Curry.
Judge—Dorothy Keith.
Teacher—Frances Bitzer.
Pupil—Anne McCollum.
Doctors—Mary Anne McKinney, Frances Lincoln. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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DO WE VALUE OUR LIBRARY?

An old brick building with flowers blooming at its doorway, a haunt of peace and calm, an ivy-covered library—what would any college be without one? Amid its rows and rows of books, whisper the voices of ages past, the message of a Shakespeare, a Newton, a Frederick the Great, a Schubert. There we may live in the "Never, Never Land" of imagination, sheltered by books, dark green ones, brown ones, red, blue, lavender, white ones, from the reality of living. There we may learn the lore of the sages, "the best that has been thought and said in the world." There, to be more practical, Freshmen and Sophomores pass hurriedly through the heat of extensive note-taking, Juniors chatter in the various rooms concerning elective subjects, and Seniors "browse" about with luxuriant leisure. Within its walls we discover what the Egyptians knew hundreds of years before Christ, and, also, who was killed this morning on the outskirts of Atlanta, and what the attitude of Japan is toward America's restriction of Immigration. A college without a library! Such, indeed, is beyond the scope of our imagination.

A library is an indispensable asset to a good college, and as such, one would suppose that students would appreciate it and guard it as among their chief treasures. But alas, thoughtless, selfish, inconsistent youth; it throws away the very thing it needs. Far from guarding our library, there are those among our number who continually and deliberately attempt to destroy it, and to clog the wheels of its machinery. Books disappear, especially in time of greatest demand. Recently an English-French dictionary has been removed, and one volume of an encyclopedia set. This volume cannot be replaced without buying the whole set, which costs one hundred and sixty dollars. Modern books go faster than others. One would simply be appalled to know the number of books that have disappeared unaccountably, since our library was founded. Dishonesty? The worst kind, for it not only steals the property of another, but it deprives students of one of the privileges for which they come to college. Another and more general practice in the abusing of our library, is the defacing of books and magazines by underlining, drawing pictures, adorning faces, etc. Underlining is unfair in that it gives the next user of the book an advantage in finding the most important ideas or else throws him on a false track. Drawing pictures, adding details to the features of heroes' faces, writing remarks expressive of one's feeling on being through with a certain chapter, are babyish habits, which detract from the dignity of the subject and from the attention of the would-be student. It may all be thoughtlessness, but thoughtlessness which tends to destroy our library by removing and defacing books is unbearable.

Go into the German room of the library some sunny afternoon of this spring and sit at the table with your back toward the campus. Now tilt your chair, clasp your hands behind your head and look up. In the globe of the electric light you will see a wonderful sight. A miniature of a part of our campus, Agnes Scott glorified. It is as though you look into a magic crystal, for the bricks of Main are bright red and shining, the grass is bewitchingly green, and the figures on the campus are vivacious and picturesque. It is the dream-college of our high school days. And, indeed, Agnes Scott could be, would be, a dream-college were it not for the obstinate thoughtlessness in what we deem little things, of us who make our college what it is.

Student Life In Denmark

By Ingeborg Liisberg

(Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation)

Turning from the gay and crowded street that forms the main thoroughfare of Copenhagen, the visitor finds himself suddenly in a square of sober gray buildings, Our Lady's Church, the old Cathedral School, the University Library, the Bishop's Palace, and the University itself—a modest structure bearing the stamp of a time when good taste was more abundant than money. On this very spot the University has been situated since it was founded by King Christian I in 1478, but as this old quarter of the city has suffered time and again from fire and bombardment in war, the present building dates from 1836.

Only a small part of the University's work is carried on in the buildings of our Lady's Square. Throughout the city and even beyond its borders, the University has its various scientific institutions. Instructing the students is but one side of the University's program. The scientific research which Denmark contributes to world culture is really the more important part, even though it may occasionally escape general observation by being concealed in the language of a small people. Of course a topic of local interest needs only expression in Danish; but Danish research seeks to a great extent hospitality abroad in the scientific journals of the civilized world. Thus a knowledge of the country and university is spread and prepares the way for Danish students who go out into the world to be received by foreign scientists to whom Danish research is not unknown. The University of Copenhagen has the traditional five faculties—philosophy, science and mathematics, medicine, law and theology. The Agricultural College and the Polytechnical Institute are independent seats of learning on equal footing with the University. The position of the University in the capital is of the greatest advantage to the medical faculty, its students being able to profit by the teachings of specialists who are at once practicing physicians and surgeons as well as professors in the University. Rigshospitalet (State Hospital), with a thoroughly modern equipment, is in its whole construction a training hospital. There are also the Finsen Light Institute and the various laboratories connected with the medical school. The training of the medical student lasts on an average eight years, including a period of twelve months' uninterrupted service at a hospital. The study of arts extends over a period of about seven years and that of theology and law of six years. Among the teachers of the philosophical faculty, students of linguistics will be familiar with the great scholar in English, Professor Otto Jespersen, who has twice lectured in America, on the last occasion receiving an honorary doctor's degree from Columbia University. On the staff of the faculty of science and mathematics we find Professor Arnold Krogh, recipient of the Nobel Prize for the year 1921, who in the months of October and November lectured at Yale University and in several American cities. The chair in plant physiology is held by Professor W. Johannsen, author of the Theory of Descent, an experimental physiologist of no small repute. An Institute for Theoretical Physics has some years ago been completed, providing an up-to-date laboratory for Professor Niels Bohr, Nobel Prize-man for the year 1922. Since 1913 he has been working on some new principles for discovering the combination of the atom and hitherto has succeeded in ascertaining the nature and the spectrum of the hydrogen

atom. One of the first recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine was the young physician, Niels R. Finsen, discoverer of the healing rays that bear his name.

Only those who have completed a course of three years in the Gymnasium and have passed what is called "studenter examen" can be registered as candidates for degrees in the University; but almost all lectures in the University are open to the public. Tuition is free to all. When the student enters the University from the Gymnasium at the age of 18 or 19, he must choose the subject in which he wishes to specialize. Only a two-term course in philosophy in the first year is common to all the students working under the five different faculties. The student is free to choose his own courses and he attends lectures as he pleases. His work is not divided into terms by minor examinations; his first examination will probably come after three years of university study.

It must be remembered that Denmark is only twice the size of the State of Massachusetts. From all parts of the country, even from distant Iceland, students come to the University of Copenhagen. There may some day be a new university in the second city of the country, Aarhus, but today Copenhagen must provide for all university students drawn from the country's population of three and a quarter millions. More than 3,500 students and 100 professors are occupied from early morning until the late afternoon, and in the libraries and laboratories the lights are burning until late at night. The University year begins with Matriculation Day, early in September, when one may see crowds of young men and women, the freshmen of the year, flocking to the great door of the University over which for generations the celestial eagle has spread her protecting wings with equal good will toward all her children, from the king to the poorest laborer's son.

The majority of students live in town and only meet at their various clubs, chief of which are "the Union" and the Students' Christian Association, for social intercourse and debates "on life and death and the changing mart." In consequence of this, the esprit-de-corps never becomes very pronounced, and the students are swallowed up in the city and assimilated by society. This is all the more true, as many of them, to eke out a slender purse, take up some work while still pursuing their studies, and so slip into the ranks of useful citizens, losing that character of the boyish "undergrad" which is more easily preserved in a collegiate commonwealth. There are indeed certain very old "dormitories" where the student may live during the full course of his University work, five or six years. He must win admission to these by good work during his

Intercollegiate News

As the first step in the promotion of interest in better citizenship among women students in schools and colleges, taken by the National League of Women Voters, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, a former president of the league, is making a ten-week speaking tour of colleges. Mrs. Park's tour provides for visits to a few of the colleges only and the University of Richmond is considered fortunate in being included in the list.

The subject of the editorial of the Florida Alligator for last week was "American Students As a Type." It was based on the observations of Conrad Hoffman, alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and administrator of the Student Friendship fund in Europe. In speaking of colleges of America, he says: "A busy-ness apparent, not so much in the pursuit of knowledge in the halls of learning as in the extra curricular activities and in innumerable organizations. . . . Selfish, self-indulgent, provincial, some accuse. Yes! But—there are no students in the world more responsive to appeals for help and to moral values."

The Tech Marionettes have been engaged to play the mob scene from "The Fool," which is to be given by the Lyric Players. A realistic fight must be staged, and will make necessary some good acting on the part of the Tech men. This is an excellent opportunity for the Marionettes to gain practical stage experience.

Tech students, also, had the privilege of hearing Mr. Paul Blanshard speak on labor conditions. "The Technique" heartily indorses Mr. Blanshard's views on this question and adds: "As future leaders in industry and commerce, Tech men should realize that labor must be helped from above; that it should be granted the right of collective bargaining in order to deal with capital on the same plane. . . . We can and should take three preliminary steps and rest assured that they are in the right direction: The eight-hour day, an enforced child-labor law, and finally, a living wage."

first year, and once admitted he has no fee to pay; he may even be granted a small stipend. Here is developed a pronounced spirit of community loyalty. Such dormitories are Valkendorf's Collegium, Borch's Collegium, founded in 1689, Elers' Collegium, founded in 1691, and Regensen, founded in 1569. Regensen is the most famous of these student courts and houses, and of them all has taken the most significant part in the history of Denmark.

(To Be Continued)

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday Night.

Dear Giddy:—

Giddy, you are a most exacting person! Here you go and get sick and leave all the writing to my side again. No! I'm not afraid I'll catch flue or mumps or lockjaw or whatever you have from your letters, but I guess maybe I ought to do most of the writing in a case like this—but it seems logical to me that you'd have more time to write than I do. But I won't fuss at you any more, old dear, 'cause you're sick and really I'm terribly sorry. Why once down here so many people had flu that the whole infirmary was full and they had to send for another nurse and some extra beds for people to sleep in. I didn't lose my head and take it tho—I'm more sensible than that.

Giddy, you remember what I said about Juanita Grier—well, it wasn't her at all—it was Hazel Huff. I'm sorry I got it mixed up, Giddy.

I went to church in town last week with Martha Childress, Reba Boyless and Roberta Winter. Well, we got along fine till the man came around to take up the collection. When the plate passed Ro, she kinda leaned

over it and dropped in a nickel or a dime or something and just as she did the man leaned over to her and said real low: "Un-hum! I caught you that time." Well, don't you imagine Ro felt funny? She nearly died and we did too. We just laughed and laughed tho 'cause we knew all the time that she'd put in a dime.

The funniest thing happened this morning that you've ever heard of—we had oranges at the table and Margaret Edmondson asked somebody to pass her the sugar and one of the girls said: "Oh do you eat sugar on your orange too? They all laugh at me when I do, and I'm so glad somebody agrees with me." And Margaret said, "Yes, I surely do like it," and she glanced up at the girl and as she did, the sugar bowl tipped over and—why you couldn't ever see the orange at all, there was so much sugar over it. Everybody laughed so long and so much that we were sure Miss Hopkins was going to hold up her hand, but she didn't, and poor Margaret was a wreck—not because Miss Hopkins didn't put her hand up, but because of the sugar episode. Would you call that a coincident, Giddy?

Oh! And Giddy, do you know Vir-

ginia Norris and Elizabeth Cole? They're not exactly the same size 'cause Virginia weighs the most. Well, the other day over in gym class, Virginia ran into Elizabeth or Elizabeth ran into Virginia (I've forgotten which), and just completely floored Virginia. That's literal too, because she fainted and they had to pour H O (chemical influence) on her and give her N H 3 and run all the other girls out before she got her equilibrium again. She's feeling herself once more tho' I think as she is out again and just the same.

You notice how I've taken to chemical terms, don't you? Well, I've decided I'll major in chemistry. There're lots of nice things connected with it and I heard the other day that Mr. Holt was having all the Seniors who are majoring in it over to his house to dinner. That must be grand alright. (I knew it's supposed to be "all right," but I like "alright" better.)

I must study now, but I hope your flu will be better when you write me next time.

Sleepily,
AGGIE.

MRS. BULL TALKS IN CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) which from a financial point of view is a failure, but from a spiritual, pays one hundred per cent dividends.

We are proud to have had with us an old member of our faculty, and we are thankful for the inspiration which she gave us.

DR. CHARLES K. EDMUNDS LECTURES AT COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) itive methods, is extensively carried on. Here, the dry method of farming is used.

A person traveling in China will be particularly impressed with two facts. One is the poverty of the people; another, the absolute lack of forests. As a result of the using up of the forests, great floods and droughts are frequent. The Yellow river has changed its course, sweeping over a fan-shaped area with radius of three hundred miles, making an angle of about sixty degrees. This, of course, resulted in the greatest damage to life and property in the history of China, but similar occurrences on a smaller scale happen many times yearly.

The ingeniousness of the Chinese is humorously illustrated in the method they use to cross small rivers in the north. A traveler carries with him a pig skin. When he reaches a river, he removes his clothes, blows up the skin, and blithely floats across.

China's Grand Canal is the oldest in the world. It was begun in the first century of the Christian era, and completed in the 13th century. The moving of the capital from Nanking to Peking occasioned its completion, for the emperor preferred rice grown in central China to that of the north. This brought up the question of a practical waterway. The Grand Canal was the result.

Some of the most interesting pictures shown were of the limestone pinnacles along the eastern water boundary of Human. These follow the river for one hundred miles, rising like huge cones, of all shapes and sizes. Their whiteness, the green shrubs at their base, and the blue river flowing in front, make a most picturesque scene.

The Chinese, using most primitive methods, have built remarkable concrete bridges, suspension bridges of wood of great length, and have, in a very small way, utilized a little of their extensive water power. When modern inventions and general education reach China, and penetrate to its heart, development will be so vast that the mind is unable to conceive of the result.

Education of the masses is China's most vital necessity today. A public school system was begun in 1905, and rapid progress has been made. There are now 150,000 teachers and 700,000 pupils enrolled in China's schools. This awakening of China offers a wonderful opportunity for service to American Christians.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Pirkle, Gertrude Henry, Vera Hickman, Ruth Thomas, Helen Bates, Mary Reviere and Mary Brown.

Synopsis
A company of amateur singers have had a somewhat peculiar experience in endeavoring to meet the requirements of a certain professor who wished to get up a concert. Being left in the lurch by the pro-

Athletic News

The holiday (February 21st) found two enthusiastic groups of Agnes Scotters encamped at Stone Mountain. A crowd of faculty members, consisting of Misses Randolph, Gault, Sinclair, Cole, Morton, Brown, Pirkle and Bland stayed at the Venable cottage. Just across the lake, a group of students enjoyed life at Pine Lodge.

The two camps were quite friendly. Within twenty-four short hours, neighborly calls were made and returned. Miss Brown, Miss Pirkle and Miss Bland took supper with the girls, and the other members of the faculty party came over to Pine Lodge for the evening. Misses Brown and Pirkle even spent the night, acting as chaperons.

Early on Saturday morning the students visited the faculty. After dancing a while, everyone went out to hunt planaria. (Planaria are worms used in the Biology lab.) Miss Pirkle and Miss Brown were lucky in securing so many diligent collectors. At any rate, there were enough planaria in lab. on Monday.

Each camper had a delightful time, and considered the holiday well spent. The George Washington Scott dinner, however, was too great a temptation, so everyone returned to the college for Saturday night's festivities.

The students who went on the camp were: Frances McColgan and her visitor, Miss Bernice Lilley, of Brenau; Cleo McLaurine, Virginia Sevier, Nancy Crowther, Margaret Hyatt, Mary P. Brown, Dorothy Harper, Frances New and Lila Porcher.

fessor, who has taken himself out of town "till the matter blows over," the ladies honorably come forward and explain to the audience just how the thing happened. The musical interest of the piece culminates in the final combination of the six independent songs with the Gounod "Serenade."

Members

First Sopranos—Misses Ruth Drane, Virginia Miller, Annie Johnson, Mary Reviere, Lillian Middlebrooks, Edith Brown and Mary McCallum.

Second Sopranos—Misses Helen Bates, Martha Johnston, Grace Etheredge, Vera Hickman, Verna Clark, Lillian Clement, Mary Freeman, Jennie Lynn DuVall, and Emily Cope.

First Contraltos—Misses Frances Bitzer, Gertrude Henry, Ruth Thomas, Nell Hillhouse and Mary Crenshaw.

Second Contraltos—Misses Mary Brown, Ruth Pirkle, Mable Dumas, Mable Daniels, Hazel Huff, Margaret Neel and Frances Gardner.

Accompanist—Elizabeth Northfleet.
Director—Lewis H. Johnson.

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MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT ADDRESSES AGNES SCOTT
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

The theme of her speech was that we are what we are on account of our grandparents, and that we owe it to future generations to do as much for them as past generations have done for us. According to the theory which scientists have advanced since the war, we as college students have either "A" or "B-plus" minds. It is our duty, therefore, to lead those who are not able to receive benefit from college, those who have "C" minds. To this class, Mrs. Catt said, many Congressmen belong, and she related several amusing incidents to support her point.

Too many of us who are fortunate enough to attend college accept the situation too complacently, and are ignorant of the hard uphill fight our grandparents had in order to secure for us this advantage. Before the Revolution, girls were not sent to any schools at all until a movement was started to get "schools for shes." After a battle, girls were allowed to attend boys' schools during vacation or before the opening hour in the morning. Even when seminaries for girls had been established, however, there was much controversy over what subjects the girls should be allowed to take. Geography was objected to on the grounds that it would be of no use to women, unless and then perhaps, some of them should marry missionaries. When Troy Seminary of New York introduced algebra and geometry into the curriculum, there was a furor, and ministers even argued from their pulpits, on the one hand that woman's mind could not grasp mathematics, and, on the other, that they might become so enamored with geometry that, after they were married, they would devote so much time to solving geometric problems that they would neglect their children. Physiology was another subject which was looked on with disfavor. When it finally did begin to be taught to girls, heavy paper was pasted over all the pictures of the human anatomy, for it was regarded immodest for a girl to see them.

We owe the fact that "every boy and girl in the United States who wants a college education can have it on equal terms" to the struggles of our grandparents. Their work also paved the way for woman enfranchisement. The United States was not as progressive in this line as in others, for "24 other nations gave the vote to their women before this nation did." Due to the efforts of our grandparents, women may now enter the professions. At the present time, their opportunity is almost equal to that of the men.

With all our advantages, we owe much to future generations. As Mrs. Catt said, "With the vote, everything

is your affair; with an education, more than everything is your affair." The standard we should adopt is stated in the preamble of our Constitution: "to promote the common welfare." Some of the steps by which this may be done is by the promotion of peace instead of war; the wiping out of illiteracy; the education of ignorant literates; and the elimination of child labor.

Mrs. Catt concluded her inspiring and enlightening talk by some advice gleaned from her own rich experience. We must not fear to stand alone when on account of our superior advantages we perceive the truth in advance of the "common herd." We must stand firm and help the rest of the world "wobble to our position," which it will always do in the end.

The prolonged applause which burst forth at the end of Mrs. Catt's speech showed to what extent she had impressed us and gained our favor. She spoke in Atlanta Sunday afternoon, and reserved seat tickets for the lecture were given to several of the Agnes Scott community. We shall be only too pleased if Mrs. Catt ever has the opportunity of speaking here again.

MRS. S. M. INMAN, TRUSTEE
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
Georgia War Memorial Fund.

In addition to these things listed in "Who's Who," Mrs. Inman has done much work in Atlanta. There is hardly any civic, educational or religious enterprise that does not want her to have the leading place in it. She is president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance of the Atlanta district, and director for the national organization of the alliance. Mrs. Inman has done more than any other in Atlanta in advocating the erection of an art center here. She was one of the principal sponsors for the Grand Central Gallery Art Exhibit in Atlanta last spring.

Mrs. Inman is recognized as the most prominent woman in Atlanta. She was unanimously given the place as Atlanta's first citizen and she has maintained that place. Evidence of this is the fact that she was given the certificate of distinction by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in January for having rendered best service to her community during the past year.

Mrs. Inman is a member of the Society of Colonial Dames, the D. A. R., Atlanta Woman's Club and York's Club, New York. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

Day Student News

LUMINARIES SHINING OUT OF THE DAY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Mary Ben is our star actress, able to depict any role with equal ease and inimitable dramatic ability.

Ruth Liggins is our star debater, rivaling Patrick Henry in oratory. Just get her started, and she'll argue your last hair pin away!

Marguerite Burnley is our star in the matrimonial firmament. She knows on which side of her bread there is plenty of butter.

Lucile Phippin and Mary Cunningham are our star athletes—just watch them balling out anything!

Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson is our star artist—appointments made three weeks in advance for sittings! Margaret Lotspeich will vouch for the correctness and artistry of her drawings.

The L'il Smith girls, Mary and Sarah, are our star gloom-dispellers. "Really?" Yes truly!

Jo Anne Cox is our star sensational conversationalist. Any subject discussed with any number of thrilling details, furnished on request. The Georgian would go out of business if Jo Anne broadcasted!

Sarah Fullbright and Martha Jackson are our star Latin readers. The Romans themselves could not have translated their own works as well as they do! And Martha has already begun training the youth of the nation in Decatur.

Juanita Greer is our star collector. Moral—bring your budget promptly!

Frances Moore is our star poet. Anyone who heard her as Frances Scott Key knows that she "just oozes poetry."

And other stars—temporarily minus public illumination, but their radiance is ever perceptible.

SUB-DIVISION OF DEBATING TEAMS FINALLY MADE

Final decision has been reached as to the four girls who will compose Agnes Scott's debating teams this year, and will meet the teams of Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb on March 20. On the affirmative, which will debate Sophie Newcomb at Agnes Scott, are Isabel Ferguson and Catherine Graeber, with Larsen Mattox as alternate. The negative team, Pocahontas Wight and Dorothy Keith, with Eloise Harris as alternate, debates Randolph-Macon in

Aggie's Funny Bone

One definition of a professor—A professor is a man who condescends to take a few classes while formulating epoch-making changes in the world.

"Why does Shrop always drink twice?"

"One drink makes him feel like another man, and he has to treat the other man."

If woman wasn't artificial she wouldn't be natural.

The Southern Collegian, back about 1875 perpetrated such jokes as this: (In English) "Who killed the most poultry?"

"Hamlet's father, for he did murder most foul."

Good girls should love their brothers, But some so good have grown, That they love fraternity brothers Better than they do their own.

"Father dear," wrote Charlie from Lynchburg, "I enclose my hotel bill."

"Dear Charlie," wrote the father, "I'm enclosing a check, but please don't buy up any more hotels at that price. I think they are robbing you."

"I hear there's one thing that keeps Henry out of Paul Whiteman's orchestra."

"What's that?"
"Paul Whiteman."

Lynchburg. Pocahontas Wight and Isabel Ferguson are the only members of the team who are experienced in intercollegiate debating, but A. S. C. expects excellent work of all six. The subject for the debate is: Resolved: "That the American Immigration Act of 1924 is for the Best Interest of the United States."

As the question is a peculiarly live one at the present time, and as the triangular debates are always occasions of great interest in the three colleges concerned, March 20 holds in store for us one of the greatest thrills of the college year. The intercollegiate debates are doubly significant in that Debating is the only ultra-curriculum activity wherein Agnes Scott contests with other colleges, with the exception of dramatics, which have found a place with us as an intercollegiate activity only this year.

MR. RILEY SCOTT AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

plimented with a poem to the Georgia girl, picturesquely called "The Georgia Rose," and the author said that he supposed the poem was more popular at boys' than at girls' schools. In a whimsical tone, Mr. Scott read "Elizabeth," dedicated to his faithful car, a companion that he would not malign with so unworthy a name as "Lizzie." Although this poem was written in a light strain, there was a serious undercurrent depicting the characteristics of a true friend. Mr. Scott, who says that he cares for no more money than to live on, wrote a poem of contempt for the luxuries of that millionaire who does not have a love for nature and mankind. Perhaps one of the best poems read was a prayer, which has been published in readers for school children, and which expresses the desire to live simply, but usefully.

In conclusion, Mr. Scott left an optimistic note by telling a joke about an old man who always consoled his friends in trouble by saying, "Well, it mought 'a' been worse." Even when a man had fallen out of a window, breaking his neck, Ezra gave solace to the family in the usual way. One of the neighbors, having become tired of the old man's philosophy, asked how it could have been worse when the man was killed. Ezra immediately replied that the man could have fallen on the neighbor and have broken his neck too. So Mr. Scott urged that when we have trouble we remember that it might have been worse.

Upon the request of some of the students, Mr. Scott sold copies of his poems the next morning after chapel.

"Why is a flapper like a bungalow?"

Answer—"Front painted, back shingled, and no upper story."

Remember That Ditch
Visitor—"Why the trench in front of Washington college?"

"Frosh—"They are fortifying against an attack of the U. D. C's."

Get your loving while you may, For time will soon bring sorrow. Alas, the flappers of today Are the chaperons of tomorrow.

"Who is the meanest man in the world?"

"I don't know."

"The prison warden who put a tack in the electric chair."

Mother—"Son, your grades aren't so good the second term."

Son—"No, you see everything was marked down after holidays."

A dream that you are fighting in Russia means that you are in a very disorderly state.

Minister, after service, at church door—"Why, I am so glad to see you out tonight."

"Yes sir, I am glad to get out."

PI ALPHI PHI BUSY ON INTER-COLLEGIATE SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

support and hearty cooperation of Pi Alpha Phi and the college community as a whole, those who are to uphold the glory of Agnes Scott may well be confident of bearing away the trophies on that much-heralded March 20.

The six are Pocahontas Wight, Eloise Harris, Larsen Mattox, Isabel Ferguson, Dorothy Keith and Catherine Graeber.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COMMITTEE ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Nurse—Mary Keesler.

Social Service Worker—Eugenia Thompson.

Little Girl—Isabel McCain.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary—Anne McKay.

Church Secretary—Margery Speake.

Interior Decorator—Ellen Walker.

Business Woman—Emily Spivey.

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Athletic Board Brings Circus To A. S. C. Saturday, March 7

Three Ring Circus Draws Crowd

Proceeds Go To Fund For New Gymnasium

Every city and village has its annual circus with a big three-ring tent show and numerous side attractions. Even the cultural atmosphere of Agnes Scott College could not overcome this inherent love of clowns and cowboys. Therefore, in order to satisfy this natural desire of the spectacular and mysterious, the best company on the globe, The A. S. C. Athletic Association, decided to favor the college community with one performance.

On Friday morning the big circus began moving on to the campus, and many freshmen attempted to play "hooky" in order to see the great train unload. At noon the majestic parade took place. The procession began at the gym and proceeded along Library Way to Science Square, thence down Inman avenue and back through the business section of Main street to the circus grounds. Not a thing was lacking from this review of the entire carnival; there were the ever-present steam organs, cages and cages of wild animals, funny-faced clowns and desperate looking bare-back riders.

Then on Saturday night at seven o'clock free attraction skits were held. The world-famous Gene Dozier danced; Mary Knight and Jo Douglas displayed their ability as "kings-of-tumble-land;" while for a romantic appeal Emice Kell and Bryte Daniels pictured us Hawaii with its ukuleles and guitars.

Next came the big circus! The grounds were covered with booths of red lemonade and "hot-dogs." There were numerous side-show attractions; The menagerie; the heavyweight champion; the fat lady; but best of all, the swimming match for freshmen only. Between acts a tight-rope walker and Italian couple dance held the attention of everyone. Clowns with big feet and white faces strolled here and there, while people after people waited for a ride on the merry-go-round.

Gypsy fortune tellers told many amazing truths concerning future careers. And the realm of the mysterious was brought vividly to the eyes of those who chose to visit the magic (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Miss Harn Elected Vice-President of the Johns Hopkins Society

A few weeks ago, Agnes Scott had another honor conferred upon her by the election of Miss Harn to the Vice-Presidency of the Johns Hopkins Society of Georgia. This Society, comprised of the Alumni of Johns Hopkins who are residents of Georgia, held their annual meeting at the Georgian Terrace on February 28. The most interesting feature of the evening was the address by Dr. Charles K. Edmonds, who on the evening before had charmed and entertained us by his splendid lecture on China. Dr. Edmonds who was for more than twenty years the President of Canton Christian College in Canton, China, is now Provost of Johns Hopkins. He spoke of its work, and illustrated his talk with stereopticon views of the university. Having heard Dr. Edmonds ourselves, we can realize how delightful the meeting must have been.

The officers elected at the business meeting of the club were President, Dr. Dalmon; Vice-President, Miss Harn; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Green. Agnes Scott is very proud of the honor which has come to Miss Harn, and we congratulate her most sincerely upon it.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Speaks In Atlanta

Famous Suffragist Leader Talks On Women and World Peace

Many Agnes Scott girls took advantage of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's talk at Loew's Grand in Atlanta on Sunday afternoon, March 1. She was equally as well received at this appearance as at our college on the previous Saturday. This, as all who heard her know, betokens maximum appreciation. Mrs. Catt spoke on "Woman, and her Relation to World Peace."

She stated that the old theory for keeping peace was to maintain so large an army that trouble makers were frightened off. As we all know, that age old theory has in no way prevented war. It is now time to discard the old and try the modern theory of a League of Nations and World Court.

A point that Mrs. Catt made, and one which was touched with her characteristic humor, was that the United States furnished all of the excellent ideas for the League and World Court, yet, the other nations are profiting by our ideas and we are on the outside of all of our own schemes. Furthermore, all of the first nations have joined the League. We are left outside of the working order of our own ideas in company with such nations as Turkey.

Mrs. Catt stated that the United States will never become a member of the League as long as the question is a partisan matter. The Republicans will never vote for the Democrat in order to put over the League, nor will the Republican ever enter a Democrat plank in his platform. The League question must be removed from American politics if the United States is to be factor in World Peace.

Two Clubs Elect New Members

Blackfriars and Folio Announce New Members

The second semester Blackfriars tryouts were held Monday night, March 2. About forty girls tried out, so that it was hard to choose the five who should have the thrill of becoming a member. Finally, however, the committee chose the following five: Louise Smith, Catherine Johnson, Mary Sayward, Josephine Walker and Frances Chambers.

Also, we are glad to have Larson Mattox as honorary member. It was decided that Blackfriars needed waiters as well as actresses, so Larson was voted a member.

Invitations were held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All of us, new members, as well as old, got a thrill out of it, and the new members were cordially welcomed to our midst.

With this initiation five good actresses have been added to our flock, and we know that they can do many fine things for Blackfriars, both in the way of acting and also by their hearty support and cooperation.

Folio met with Miriam Preston on March 4, to discuss the seven tryouts, which had been submitted. Josephine Walker, Emily Kingsberry, Virginia Norris, and Dorothy Harper were elected to membership. The club was quite pleased with the tryouts as a whole, and had a hard time in deciding about some of the stories—Jo's "The Luck of Mike," Emily's "The Call of the Wild," Virginia's "The Minute Hand," and Dorothy's "Bow of Blue" are the stories upon which these girls won membership in Folio. Initiations will be held (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Cotillion Club Gives Script Dance Mar. 11

Proceeds To Go To Gymnasium Fund

A script dance will be given in the gymnasium by Cotillion Club Thursday, March 11, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. The proceeds obtained from the dance will be added to the fund for the new gymnasium, which is now in the process of erection. The whole campus community is invited to come and "banish dull care away."

The posters in Main and in the library to herald this event are most intriguing. Graceful silhouettes, Japanese lanterns, misty rainbow colors—yellow, blue, green, rose, lavender—give promise of airy, fantastic pleasures in store for us. Aside from these delightful suspensions, we are given the more definite pledge of certain entertainment. Katherine Richards and Josephine Huntley are to tango in costume, and Eugenie Dozier, famed on the campus and abroad as well for the grace and beauty of her dancing, will charm those present by giving a dance of Old Spain. Music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the student body. Margaret Gholston, Mildred Morrow, Bryte Daniel and Pauline McLeod will "tickle the ivories"; Evalyn Powell is to beat the drum; other girls will play the ukuleles and banjos.

The occasion holds forth every assurance of pep and jollity. The orchestra promises three no-breaks and quite a number of choice popular selections. All will be merriment and laughter.

Now is your chance to defy the laws of psychology by doing two things at one time.

Come out and dance and make the fund for the new gymnasium grow. The admission fee is only twenty-five cents. All of this merry sport and play for only a quarter! Don't lose your opportunity to do something unique, but forget notes and other work for a time and come out Wednesday night and help build our new gymnasium by dancing.

Classical Club Gives Greek Bazaar

To Raise Money For Greek Refugees

The Greek bazaar given by the Classical Club all day Friday in Propylean Hall was quite an interesting and worthy event.

The bazaar was sponsored by the Classical students on our campus, in order that they might do their bit in the great work the "American Friends of Greece" are doing for Greece. "The American Friends of Greece" is a society formed after the expulsion of the Greeks from Smyrna.

Its membership is made up of America's most prominent college men and women. Of these members, perhaps the most important, at least, those best known at Agnes Scott are: Dr. Charles Thwing, who was here last fall in the interests of Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar; Dr. Ester Lovejoy, chairman of American Women's Hospital; Andrew Brodie, National Representative of The Near East Relief; Rt. Rev. James Cannon, Jr., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Rt. Rev. Freeman, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi, Central and Free Synagogues, New York. The society has as its purpose the providing of a means of support for the women and girls who form 60 per cent of the 1,500,000 refugees settled in Greece since the expulsion from Asia Minor. These refugees are chiefly of Greek descent, some 10 per cent being Armenians, although they have lived for some generations in Asia Minor. Greece has supplied them with homes and a chance to make a (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Dr. Richard Flinn, of North Ave. Presbyterian Church, A Trustee

Grand Opera Program Announced

Casts Chosen For Operas of Interest to College Community

With the springtime come plans for the opera season from April 20-25. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, announces for this year, the following program, which promises to be one of much interest and entertainment.

The program and cast are as follows:

Monday Evening, April 20 Amicare Ponchielli's Opera La Gioconda (In Italian)

La Gioconda—Rosa Ponselle.
Laura Adorno—Jeanne Gordon.
Alvise Badoero—Jose Mardones.
La Cieca—Marion Telva.
Enzo Grimaldo—Giacomo Lauri-Volpi.

Barnaba—Giuseppe Danise.
Zuane, a singer—Vincenzo Reschiglian.

Isepo—Giordano Paltrinieri.
A Monk—Louis d'Angelo.

Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet.

Conductor—Tullio Serafin. Tuesday Evening, April 21 Giuseppe Verdi's Opera Falstaff (In Italian)

Sir John Falstaff—Antonio Scotti.
Ford—Lawrence Tibbett.

Fenton—Armand Tokatyan.
Dr. Cais—Angelo Bada.

Bardolph—Giordano Paltrinieri.
Pistol—Adamo Didur.

Mistress Ford—Lucrezia Bori.
Anne—Frances Alda.

Dame Quickly—Marion Telva.
Mistress Page—Kathleen Howard.

Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet.

Conductor—Tullio Serafin. Wednesday Evening, April 22 Jacques Halevy's Opera La Juive (The Jewess) (In French)

Rachel—Rosa Ponselle.
Eleazar—Giovanni Martinelli.

Cardinal Brogni—Leon Rothier.
The Princess—Queenia Mario.

Leopold—Ralph Errolle.
Ruggiero—Millo Picco.

Albert—Louis d'Angelo.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

New Plans Made for Lower House of Student Government

Student Body Adopts New Regulation

As there have been complaints on the campus that "the moulding of public opinion" is too indefinite a task for Lower House to have, Exec has formulated a plan for the reorganization of this body. This plan was presented to the student body at chapel several weeks ago, and was carried at a second meeting called on March 4.

Lower House will retain the first vice-president of Student Government as its chairman. There will be an advisory board, comprised of the editor of the Agonistic, the president of the Athletic Association, the fire chief, and members of College Council. Besides, four representatives from the Proctor Committee of Student Government, there will be two representatives from each class, instead of the unequal representation, as formerly.

Lower House will have five standing committees: The Library Committee, whose chairman must be a Junior; the Open Discussion Committee, with a Junior chairman; the Extension Committee, which has to do (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Prominent in Southern Presbyterian Church

Husband of Agnes Scott Girl

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, besides being on the board of trustees of Agnes Scott, is one of the most prominent men in the Southern Presbyterian Church. He is the only son of Rev. William Flinn, a Presbyterian minister, and a grandson of Dr. Andrew Flinn, also a Presbyterian minister.

Dr. Richard Flinn's early home was in Mobile, Ala., and there he attended the public schools, then Tole's Academy and Mobile High School in succession. He finished his preparatory school work at Richardson's Military School in Alabama.

In his sixteenth year, Dr. Flinn entered the Southwestern Presbyterian University of Clarksville, Tenn. His father's illness made it necessary for him to leave school before finishing his course, but shortly after he entered the theological seminary at Columbia, S. C. While there, he was president of the historic missionary society of the seminary, and while at the Southwestern University, he was a member of the Washington Irving Literary Society, a charter member and one of the first presidents of the Palmer Society, and a member of the Theta Chapter of the P. K. A. fraternity.

In 1894, at the conclusion of his seminary course, Dr. Flinn accepted a call to the Kirkwood Church. In 1898 he left there in response to an urgent appeal by the Macon Presbytery, to undertake the work of establishing Presbyterianism in the newly opened country in the pine belt. He had been there only six months, however, when he was called to Atlanta to assist Dr. Barnett in the First Church. A movement to organize a new church in North Atlanta arose, and after having the officials of both churches tender him the pastorate, he accepted the duties in the new colony. On January 1, 1899, he began his work as pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he has ever since remained.

During his years in the ministry Dr. Flinn has been very active and has received many tokens of honor and appreciation for his efficient service. The honorary degree of (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

May Day Scenario Centers About Robin Hood

Breedlove Chosen as May Queen and Harrison as Robin Hood

The Agnes Scott community and the throng of outsiders who visit us on that occasion are looking forward to the May Day celebration this year with a great deal of interest. The interest on the campus was deepened last week when the May Queen, Robin Hood, and the rest of the cast were chosen. Mary Breedlove was elected queen by the students, and will therefore be "Maid Marion" in the play, and Ruth Harrison was elected to be Robin Hood and King. The maids have not yet been chosen, but their names will be announced next week.

There was no May Day scenario contest this year, for last year, after "Sherwood Forest," by Louise Buchanan, had been selected, it was decided to give a Classical May Day program, and the winning scenario was reserved for this year. It is a departure from the usual, in that its subject is not gleaned from ancient mythology, and in that there will be "May King" this year. Something else different about this year's production is that there is going to be (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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Emily Stead, '27	Miriam Preston, '27
Janet McDonald, '28	Emily Ehrlich, '27
Julia Pope, '25	Mable Robeson, '28
Martha Turner, '28	Emily Kingberry, '28
Margaret Neel, '27	

A CALL TO SERVICE FROM GREECE

Someone familiar with the peculiarities of American college students has said that they are selfish and over-busy with tasks not performed in the halls of learning, but that they are unusually responsive to calls for service and moral uplift. Recently the greatest call to service, echoed around the world for several years, has been presented to the colleges of America: "The American Friends of Greece" plead humanity for the Greek refugees from Smyrna. Shall we justify the confidence placed in us by him who called us responsive to appeals for service?

The plight of Greece has been clearly explained to us. A little country, less than half the size of Georgia has been overwhelmed with millions of refugees, pouring in from Smyrna, which was captured by the Turks in 1922. Greece already well populated, and none too rich in resources, has welcomed these refugees, giving them such homes as she could and as much food as possible, but she has not been able to supply work, nor to buy products from them. "The American Friends of Greece" have tried to help relieve the problem by putting a large number of women and children to the task of making scarfs, bags, luncheon sets and other such articles. For this handiwork a market must be found in America. And so it has been sent to various colleges throughout our country. At Agnes Scott, the Classical Club will see the handiwork of the refugees on Friday, March 13, in Propylean Hall. We know the situation and we now have an opportunity to give our answer to the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Thousands of starving men, women and children hold out their bony hands to us for aid, thousands of families huddled together in ten-dollar hovels cry silently unto us for mercy. In the name of humanity and of Him Who said: "Only a cup of cold water," let us rally to the call.

Relief of human suffering is not the only result that would spring from our aid to the Greek refugees. In giving sympathy, we should establish a bond of fellowship between Greece and ourselves. Surely America, who stands firm in her policy of political isolation, needs, of all nations in the world, to manifest her real desire for the spirit of world unity, by helping foreign lands in distress.

Humanity and world federation are motives enough to make us give gladly where there is need. But the Greek refugees do not ask gifts or charity. They simply desire a market for their products. The articles on display here are things which college girls would like to have and their prices are most reasonable.

College women of America, look at yourselves—well-clothed, well-fed and well-sheltered, with an opportunity for seeking higher learning! Why? Through no virtue of you college women of America; look at the girl refugees in Greece—poorly-clothed, scarcely fed and sheltered not at all, without any opportunity for education! Why? Through no fault of theirs. Will you not give to them of your bounty?

MISS ROSA KAUFFMAN SPEAKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE AS A VOCATION

The Y. W. C. A. committee on vocational guidance presented to the students Saturday morning, Miss Rosa Kauffman, secretary of the state department of social service, who talked on the field of social service as a vocation.

Social service, said Miss Kauffman, has just recently been developed into a science. It is the "art of helping people out of trouble," and persons are being helped on a better and broader basis. The profession of social service must investigate as scientifically as does law or medicine. It seeks to know why, how and when to help, how to keep persons from becoming poor, how in short, to "adjust people who are not functioning as normal citizens."

Three fields are open for one desiring to go into social service work. First, there is case work, dealing with individuals, as subjects of the juvenile courts. Then there is group work, organizing clubs in the Y. W. C. A., among girl scouts, etc. Lastly, there is the field of changing communities, of trying to make communities see the need for play grounds, for child-labor laws, etc.

For one entering the field of social service, an A. B. degree is needed, including courses in economics, sociology and psychology. Then one should attend a school of social work, as the School of Philanthropy in New York, or that at Simmons College, or Smith, at the University of Pennsylvania, or closer home, at the University of North Carolina.

The future of social workers may be seen in the positions attained by such women as the head of the Federal Children's Bureau in Washington; the head of the Consumers' League, and Jane Addams, world-famous for her work at Hull House. Miss Kauffman recommended two books for our reading, "Art of Helping," by the N. Y. Charity Organization Society, and "What Is Professional Social Work," by Halbert.

"Social service," said Miss Kauffman in conclusion, "is the biggest field for service any man or woman can enter."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENTERTAINS AFFILIATED MEMBERS

Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, of which Dr. Lacy is pastor, entertained the Agnes Scott girls who have affiliated there with a most delightful social, on last Thursday night in the Alumnae house. Dr. Lacy was the life of the party. He announced the further plans that the church has made for its affiliated members, during the spring season. The girls, numbering about fifty in all, will be divided into groups of two or three, and each Sunday one or more group will be invited out to dine by various Atlanta parishioners of the church. In all probability, too, a swimming party, sponsored by Central Presbyterian, is in store for the girls when the weather gets a little warmer.

The parlor and dining room of the Alumnae House were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and delicious refreshments were served to the guests, while standing. A salad course was followed by ice cream and cake and all accessories. The success of the entertainment is due in great measure to Mr. Cole, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, and to Misses Grace Augusta Ogden, Elizabeth Cole and Eloise Gaines, the members of the committee.

PINE LODGE SCENE OF GAY FESTIVITIES

Have you ever been to Pine Lodge Camp? We have: Brownie Smith, Elizabeth Lynn, Nellie Richardson, Mary Shepherd, Marguerite Russell, Mabel Robeson, Irma Williams, Dorothy and Ruth Owen, with Miss Gault as chaperon, went out the last weekend in February, and all, especially those for whom it was the first trip, bring back enthusiastic reports.

Every nook and cranny of the camp was explored Saturday afternoon. One girl even tested the temperature of the stream that runs near the camp, by falling in, and judging from her screams and the race back to camp, the water was very cold.

After these explorations, the campers took turns with the little hatchet, whose head flies off every three minutes, and soon a huge fire was roaring up the chimney of the open fire place. Self-appointed cooks prepared supper, and the girls fell to with a hearty good will. Supper over, bridge, jokes and games of all sorts were played, and from 11 to 12, just to show that candles are not the kind of lights that go off at ten o'clock, the girls made pecan fudge.

The last weary camper crawled into her bunk just as the last candle went out, and the last ember of fire died. Snores reigned supreme from then till 8:30 the next morning. It was raining so the girls could not climb Stone Mountain, but some who were at the camp loaned by Mr. Venable came over that morning, and the sun shone in the afternoon just in time to allow us to take some pictures, so every minute was full to the brim.

A regretful bunch startled the people on the Agnes Scott-bound car with professional rolls of blankets and a general "roughing it" appearance.

Their advice to all who have not been to the camp is "Sign up now for Pine Lodge."

AGNES SCOTT HEARS INAUGURAL ADDRESS OVER RADIO

Miss Hopkins, five members of the faculty, and about forty girls heard President Coolidge's inaugural address on the morning of March 4. Oh, no, I don't mean they took the fastest train for Washington. They simply sat in the Physics Lecture room, and listened in over that marvel of the modern age, the radio. The listeners reported that they were able to hear the words of the President quite distinctly, and, also, music from a band, before and after the address. Every action of the President, just after his talk was over, was immediately broadcasted, and so our girls knew when President Coolidge was kissing the Bible of his grandmother just as well as though they had been among the crowds thronging the capital city itself.

Intercollegiate News

Georgia Tech is beginning to give more attention to debating. They have recently chosen their team, which is to participate in a triangular debate with Mercer and Alabama.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Richmond have planned to award a silver cup to the national fraternity on the campus whose members make the highest average in class work. During the spring term a chapel period will be given to the presentation of the cup to the winning fraternity. This seems to be a very good plan for promoting interest in scholastic work, as well as in causing each man to hold up the average of his fraternity.

"The masses will be elevated when Henry Ford makes aeroplanes."—The Richmond Collegian.

The American-German Student Exchange announces that a limited number of fellowships for American students in Germany during the academic year 1925-1926 will be awarded by April 1, 1925. These fellowships are established to do their part toward bringing about international friendship. They are open to both men and women, are tenable for one year, and are offered in the following subjects: Political Science, Economics, Social Economy, Sociology, History, Literature, Psychology, Education, International Law, Commerce and Journalism.

Requirements for eligibility are the following: American citizenship, a thorough knowledge of German, ability to carry on work in a German university, which implies at least two years in an American college or university; ability to do independent study and research, health certificate, and a good normal character, and adaptability—The Cadet.

Other colleges are recognizing the value of creative work by students. The honorary society of the University of Virginia, Sigma Epsilon, has announced a short story contest for local writers. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the writer of the best short story.

CHARLOTTE GIRLS ENTERTAIN N. C. CLUB

The North Carolina Club held its regular monthly meeting on March 6, as guests of the Charlotte girls. When the members came into Propylean Hall, they were greeted by peals of music from the piano, which Lib Norfleet was skilfully manipulating. Popular songs featured the evening, and later on, the club was divided into two groups, each group presenting clever charades. Ice cream cones and mixed candies were served. The hostesses were Misses Maria Rose, Mary Keesler, Kathleen Gray, Irene Lourance, Josephine Houston and Louisa Duls.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Giddy, I'm just a wreck! What would you do if you were restricted—which means you can't go to town for a week? They're having a simply marvelous picture at the Howard or Metropolitan one, I've forgotten which—and I can't go! Imagine having to stay from one Tuesday to the next without going to town; but some girls do just because they don't care about going to town. I don't see why tho.

One time they were talking a heap about being restricted from using books in the library if you didn't do certain things, and the next day one of the girls got a regular restriction slip. Oh! I meant to tell you she was a freshman and it wasn't me, either. Anyway, she thought it meant from the library, so she didn't go over there for a week altho she was taking History I and Biology I. When Miss Cole called for the notes, she didn't hand in any and told her (Miss Cole) that she wasn't allowed to come in the library. When she found out it was the other restriction you should have seen her—my me! but she was squelched—that's a word I heard one of the faculty use the other day. They said, "Well, I squelched her."

I wish you'd been here Saturday night, Giddy. We had the best time you've ever heard of. You know they're trying to finish raising money for the new gym, and so the Athletic Board decided they'd have a circus—a regular sure 'nuff old fashioned circus—so they had everything that was ever at one, and some things that haven't been.

There was a flying ginny (?) or merry-go-round, and I spent so much money there I got positively sick. It

was a two-horse power machine, and certainly drew a crowd. They had stunts inside and side shows. I spent in all about \$1.50, when I said I wasn't going to spend half that much. But you see the side shows were irresistible, there was a bearded lady and a fat lady (I wonder if she ever tried to reduce?) and a bowling alley in the swimming pool, and you didn't have to go to the other end to get your balls, either—they just naturally came back to you.

Oh yes! And the clowns and zoo were there—the elephant and bear were the funniest extracts from the zoo you can imagine. They certainly were trained well at any rate.

And pink lemonade? Yes—and candy and—and—and—everything. It was—on the whole—just as up-to-date and as good as the Southeastern Fair or Bailum and Barnum Circus Bros.

Well, Giddy, you're an undeserving person and I'm not going to tell you another thing this week—'cept the Cotillion Club is going to have a regular dance for the gym next Wednesday night, and I'll have to spend some more money.

Your broke,
AGGIE.

P. S. I forgot to say that it—the circus—made up for not going to town.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES GREEK BAZAAR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

living, but she is unable to buy their products, because she is essentially a poor nation.

The articles sold by the "American Friends of Greece" are made by the women, and beautifully made, too. Those which will interest Agnes Scotters most are the silk scarfs embroidered in ancient Greek patterns, handmade handkerchiefs, pillow covers and charming handbags.

Princeton made \$670 in her bazaar, so let us hope Agnes Scott will rally to the cause and put Agnes Scott's part over thoroughly.

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AGENTS
Florence Perkins Anne McKay
Margaret Debele

AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE GIVE RUMMAGE SALE IN DECATUR

Another five and ten cents store was established in Decatur for one day on February 28, when the Decatur alumnae of Agnes Scott held a large rummage sale in that metropolis. The morning was spent in collecting the various packages donated by the girls, alumnae, and friends, which included articles of all kinds, wearing apparel, cooking utensils, jewelry and pictures. These were arranged on the counters in true 5 and 10 cents style, with rows of dresses, hats and shoes on display. The doors opened at 12 o'clock and the delighted customers eagerly snatched at the bargains.

In the afternoon, several of the Agnes Scott girls advertised the ready-to-wear department with a fashion show. Adorned in lovely gowns of organdie, voile and silk, wearing beautiful drooping hats, and fashion's latest in shoes, the models attracted the attention and admiration of numerous traders.

The sale is an annual event with the Decatur Alumnae and the proceeds of it are used for payment on the Alumnae House. This year the sale, under the management of Miss Phythian, cleared eighty-five dollars, which added quite a bit to the \$1,000 annual payment on the House. The alumnae are particularly anxious to complete this year's payment, as it is the last, and they take this opportunity to thank their friends, and especially the Agnes Scott girls, for their willing cooperation and appreciated contributions.

ATHLETIC BOARD BRINGS CIRCUS TO A. S. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Hindu. As a means of diversion for minds as well as purses, the roulette wheel was unsurpassed.

But be it all as it may; the point is this: The circus put on by the Athletic Board was a roaring success, and the proceeds went toward the new gym fund.

TWO CLUBS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

on Friday, March 13, a day of dread for the new members. The Sophomore members, soon to withdraw, can wish the next year's club no more fun and profit than they have enjoyed during their two years.

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PRIZES OFFERED TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

All ye playwrights! "Lend me your ears" "The Morning Telegraph" (50th Street and 8th Avenue, New York), is offering a prize for the best play in its Prize Play award contest. It should be an inducement to all amateurs, because it is for them. The "Morning Telegraph" guarantees production and royalties for the winning play.

In the circular announcement that was sent here no details of the contest were given, but they are published daily in this newspaper, and all who are interested may secure full information in one of the issues.

"The Morning Telegraph" is America's authority on the theatre and finance. It might also be added that it "is showing the way in reviewing plays in complete and interesting detail, featuring double reviews and intimate gossip for theatre-lovers."

DR. RICHARD FLINN, OF NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, A TRUSTEE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon him. He was elected representative of the Pan-Presbyterian Council that met at Glasgow, England, in 1896, and was the moderator of both Presbytery and Synod. He is a member of the General Assembly's Committee on Home Missions and chairman of its sub-committee on evangelism; is chairman of the Synodical Committee on Evangelism; is a member of the executive committee of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; is a trustee of the Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, S. C., and is also a trustee of the Donald Fraser High School of Decatur, Georgia. With Dr. L. G. Broughton, of London, England, he was officially associated in the directorship of the Atlanta Bible Conference on interdenominational organization. He has been responsible for many new church buildings and has devoted much time to evangelistic work. While traveling extensively in America and abroad he has taken photographs which have been developed into lantern slides and used in travel lectures.

Dr. Flinn spent six months overseas with the army, two months of which time he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and in various sections of the A. E. F. in France, the remainder of the time. He will leave the latter part of June for Cardiff, Wales, to represent, for the second time, the Synod of Georgia at the Pan-Presbyterian Council. He holds the office of chairmanship in the Evangelistic Commission of the Council of Churches of America, and of the Evangelistic Committee of Church Co-operation Commission.

Dr. Flinn early connected himself with Agnes Scott by marrying an Agnes Scott girl, Miss Anna Emery. He is a member of Druid Hills Club, Friaris, and chaplain of Ad Club.

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PLAN FOR NAPKINS IN DINING ROOM

It seems that visitors coming to Agnes Scott, and also some of the Hottentots themselves, have remarked upon the lack of napkins in the dining room, due to the fact that napkins persist in disappearing as fast as one brings them to the table. As a matter of fact, it is not very pleasant to be compelled to use handkerchiefs or the tablecloth as napkins, and we are going to have napkins furnished by the college, clean, three times a week!

The napkin plan, as voted on by the student body on the morning of March 4, is as follows:

Each girl is to donate six napkins to the common store. With these, and the ones left by former students in Miss Miller's care at the laundry, Miss Davies thinks that the college community can be furnished with clean napkins three times a week. Paper napkins will be provided for those whose roommates lie hungry abed, or who think they will need nourishment before the next meal.

If you do not now possess six napkins, you can buy them at 75c for six. Have them ready.

GRAND OPERA PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

A Herald—Paolo Ananian.
Major Domo—Vincenzo Rischiglian.
Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet.

Conductor—Louis Hasselmans.
Thursday Afternoon, April 23
Richard Wagner's Opera
Lohengrin
(In German)

King Henry—Michael Bohnen.
Lohengrin—Curt Taucher.
Elsa of Brabant—Elizabeth Rethberg.
Telramund—Clarence Whitehill.
Ortrud—Julia Claussen.
The King's Herald—Lawrence Tibbett.

Conductor—Giuseppe Bamboschek.
Friday Evening, April 24
Aviego Boito's Opera
Mefistofle
(In Italian)

Margherita—Frances Alda.
Elena—Frances Peralta.
Pantalis—Marion Telva.
Marta—Kathleen Howard.
Mefistofele—Feodor Chaliapin.
Faust—Giacomo Lauri Volpi.
Wagner—Angelo Bada.
Nereo—Giordana Paltrinieri.
Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet.

Conductor—Tullio Serafin.
Saturday Afternoon, April 25
Jacques Offenbach's Fantastic Opera
The Tales of Hoffmann
(In French)

Olympia—Louise Hunter.
Giuletta—Lucrezia Bori.
Antonia.
Nicklansse—Kathleen Howard.
A Voice—Henrietta Wakefield.
Hoffman—Edward Johnson.
Coppius

Dappertutto—Giuseppe de Luca.
Miracle
Spalanzani—George Meader.
Schlemil—Lawrence Tibbett.
Lindorf
Crespel—Louis d'Angelo.
Andres

Cochenille
Franz—Angelo Bada.
Pitichinaccio
Nathanael—Max Altglass.
Hermann—William Gustafson.
Luther—Millo Picco.
Conductor—Louis Hasselmans.

Saturday Evening
Giacomo Puccini's Opera
Tosca
(In Italian)

Floria Rosca—Florence Easton.
Mario Cavaradossi—Giovanni Martinelli.
Baron Scarpia—Antonio Scotti.
Cesare Angelotti—Louis d'Angelo.
The Sacristan—Paolo Ananian.
Spoletta—Angelo Bada.
Sciarrone—Vincenzo Reschiglian.
A Jailer—Arnold Gabor.
A Shepherd—Henrietta Wakefield.
Conductor—Gennaro Papi.

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You'll Do.

Judge—"You are a freeholder?"
 Juryman—"Yes, sir, I am."
 "Married or single?"
 "Married three years last June."
 "Have you formed or expressed an opinion?"
 "Not for three years, your honor."

For Better or For Worse.

He: "Dearie, I must marry you."
 She: "Have you seen father?"
 He: "Sure, but I love you just the same."

Rare Bargain.

"That bracelet, madame, is unique. It was given to the Empress Josephine by Napoleon Bonaparte. We are selling a great number of them this year."

Another Gouff.

He: "The tunnel we just passed through cost a million dollars."
 Fair One: "It was absolute waste of money, as far as you are concerned."

Better Than She Looks.

The girl who's not good looking but can dance like a million is like an Elgin movement in an Ingersoll case.

Viewpoints.

Dear Parents:
 I've been suffering from eye-strain lately.

Son.

Dear Son,
 Please, don't study so hard.

Mother.

Dear Son,
 Keep away from the front rows of musical comedies.

Father.

Tipping the Lid.

She: "You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"
 He: "No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

A Better Way.

Father: "The next time that young fool comes around here I'll sit on him."
 Daughter: "Oh, papa, leave that to me."

Maud: "What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?"
 Lois: "A little later Dad missed his raincoat."

Crip: "The picture of the horse is good, but where's the wagon?"
 Gip: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

Family Order.

"Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow?"
 "What size?"
 "There will be six of us in the party."
 "But they come in single sizes—we'll have to have it made special."
 "Is this the Lyceum?"
 "No, this is the undertaker."

Fifty: "Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"
 Twenty: "Yes, all of it."

Mother (anxiously)—"What is Willie crying for?"
 Willie's Brother—"Oh, nothing much. He dug a hole in the garden, and, now that the rain's come on, he wants to bring the hole into the house."

For hours they had been together on her front porch.
 The moon cast its tender beam down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed, finally.
 "I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."
 Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then she sped into the house.
 Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay seven cents.

MAY DAY SCENARIO CENTERS ABOUT ROBIN HOOD

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

a charge in order to help swell the "Auditorium-Swimming Pool" campaign fund. This charge will be 25c for adults and 10c for children, and those who have been present at former fetes here can testify that it certainly is worth the price.

The scenario with the May Day cast follows:

Sherwood Forest

"Ballads of old tell us how the beautiful maid Marion was won by the bold Robin Hood; and that they lived happily ever afterwards." One of the happy incidents of their later life was a May Day celebration in Sherwood Forest given in their honor. On this occasion, Little John, one of Robin Hood's most faithful yeomen, was at last successful in his suit for Kate's hand. His happiness was complete when Robin Hood approved his happiness as a boon.

Order of Events

Episode I.
 Village maidens, (Kat Kalmon, Clarkie Davis, R. Janes, E. Satterwhite, M. M. Hough, E. McConlay, L. Woodard, S. Shields, M. Childress, R. Barnett, M. B. Smith, L. L. Turner, Olivia Swann, Rosalie Wooten) go out before sunrise to bathe their faces in the dew of the pale pink Hawthorn, to make their complexions lovely.

The Goddess of the Sun, (Sarah

NEW PLANS MADE FOR LOWER HOUSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

with the extension of Student Government into high schools, with a Senior, as chairman; the point committee whose chairman will come from the Senior class, and the Proctor Committee, having as chairman a Senior member of Exec.

Slaughter) with her numerous Sun Spirits, (K. Pittman, C. Hinman, M. Bledsoe, V. Sevier, Anne Hays, Eloise Gaines, L. Bolles, V. Kamper, M. Cunningham, J. Lamonte, Elizabeth Cole, V. McDonald), appear from the east and proclaim the dawn of day.

The May Queen, (M. Breedlove), and King, (R. Harrison).

A Country Dance. Country Dancers, (H. Farmer, L. Geeslin, G. McKinnon, S. Abernathy, E. Bennett, L. Harrison, E. Greer, L. Greer, S. Tate, M. A. Gill, E. Roark, Ruth Thomas, E. Colyer, C. Buckland, L. Lowe, M. Sayward.) One Villager, (Eunice Kell) in the costume of the Hobby Horse, kicks and canters, much to the amusement of the common people.

Interlude.

Wood Nymphs, (L. Clement, L. Porcher, M. Shaw), reveal the beauties of the forest.

Episode II.

The Yeomen, (R. McDonald, M. R. Dobbins, D. Harper, S. Glenn, E. Ruff, M. Perkinson, Jo Houston, H. Hillhouse, R. Livermore, E. Malone, E. Kingsbury, G. Zachary, B. Fuller, Ted Wallace, E. Nelson), demonstrate their skill in archery.

The Milk Maids, (H. Daher, E. Redding, M. Jennings, C. McLaurine, D. Ferrell, L. Sherfese, N. Crowther, E. Dunn, N. Woolfla, A. M. McCollum, Blanche Berry), dance merrily about a cow.

The Morris Dance. Morris Dancers, (V. Hollingsworth, M. Crenshaw, E. Moore, E. Jacobson, M. Riviere, L. White, M. Heath, H. Fox, V. Wing, M. Johnson, K. Duncan, L. Bansley, E. Stead, Louise Smith).

Vari-colored Butterflies, (Eloise Harris, M. Morrow, Emily Cope, V. Peeler, E. Erlich, H. Kalmon), flutter about.

Episode III.

A Sword Dance. Sword Dancers, (M. Ferguson, R. Harrison, H. Speights, M. Cowan, C. McKinnon, M. Crenshaw, Anais Jones, Edith Brown, L. Bowers, M. Preston, E. Rickards, M. Wakefield, N. L. Knight, J. Napier).

A May Pole Dance. The green top-bough of the May Pole falls to Little John. This automatically proclaims him the hero of the day. He is lauded with shouts and music, and gives the much cherished top-bough to his partner, Kate. She accepts his prize, and the happy couple, followed by the cheering crowd, go before the May throne to receive the approval and blessing of Robin Hood and his fair Queen.

(Exeunt with Grand March)
 Spirits of the Forest, (A. Edwards, M. Crow, R. Owen, M. Gholston, E. Perkins, M. Freeman, K. Johnson, E. Norfleet, Susie Clayton, Evelyn Allbright, M. Burnley, A. Weichselbaum, Annie Johnson, Setting Sun.

Student Life In Denmark

By Ingeborg Liisberg

(Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation)

Continued From Previous Issue

The buildings and the customs of Regensen are both ancient. Christian IV, who is known in Denmark as the builder-king, erected this brick court as a residence for students in 1628 and built beside it the Round Tower, one hundred and fifteen feet high, as an observatory for the famous astronomer, Tycho Brahe. From Regensen the students of 1659 marched to the defense of the city, first bartering with the King to elect their own officers, who, they stipulated, were not allowed "to treat them to cuts, blows and abuse." It was a procession in the Rembrandt manner, of cavaliers with plumed hats and spurs, and swords to be used now against the enemies of the country and again in brawls with the young aristocrats of the town.

But in the eighteenth century, disputation took the place of the duel, and students fought in mad Latin syllogisms to determine such facts as whether the world was round or flat and what sort of tree was the Tree of Knowledge. Ludvig Holberg, the father of Danish drama and professor at the University from 1717 to 1754, has caught the spirit of these disputations in his excellent comedy, "Erasmus Montanus," whose hero preferred this high-sounding title to his own soil-stained name of Rasmus Berg. In Regensen, much of Denmark's drama and verse has been composed, especially in the nineteenth century when the students were roused to new patriotic fervor by the songs of their poet leaders.

The life of the students in Regensen escapes the public eye. The great traditional festivals are attended by only residents of Regensen and they are never reported in the press. One of the greatest of these annual festivals is nothing other than the celebration of the birthday of a linden tree planted in the center of the court in 1785. Her birthday—Mme. Linden is the only lady in residence at Regensen—is celebrated each year on the twelfth of May. Clad in her new dress of light green and with a pair of white gloves on her branching fingers, she receives the congratulatory handshakes of the students and good wishes for the new year. Through the brilliant northern night, which at that time of year never comes to complete darkness, songs and speeches rise in her honor while the Round Tower like a venerable grey giant looks down over the tile roof and brick walls upon the noisy throng.

The man in command at Regensen is the Provost, who is selected from among the professors of the Univer-

sity. His post has not always been a sinecure; the Provost of 1632 had his hair pulled by a student, and his successor in 1650 said that he would not wish his worst enemy to have his place. But the students are not unfamiliar with self-government. They have even an Alarm Clock Club, the members of which consider it their bounden duty to waken all their fellows by noise, water, fire, and other early morning torture.

Among newer dormitories are the beautiful Hagemann's Collegium with accommodations for fifty students at an individual cost of only sixteen dollars a month. Another dormitory which has just been completed will house one hundred students. The student life at the University of Copenhagen centers on these dormitory organizations, but there are many societies where the students meet on common ground.

There is a Students' Council chosen each year by the students to stand as their official representatives before the University and the public. The Council is divided into committees corresponding to the five faculties and has such academic duties as to purchase foreign scientific journals and doctors' theses for distribution among the students of the University. The Council has arranged international conferences on philology, medicine, and other subjects of research; it has raised funds for suffering students in Central Europe and Russia and for the restoration of libraries in devastated France and Czecho Slovakia.

The chief clubs are the Studenterforening (Student Union), whose politics are Liberal-Conservative, and the Studenteramfund (Student Association), which is inclined to be radical. The first of these was established in 1820, the second 62 years later. In these clubs there are libraries and reading-rooms, and halls for Saturday night lectures or dances. A group of American students visiting Copenhagen during the summer of 1922 were given a reception in the majestic halls of the Student Union, a building which reminded them of the university clubs to be found in American cities. Three long tables were placed in one of the great halls and on these were only the flags of Denmark and America and huge bowls of punch. It is the custom for anyone who wishes to make a speech to rise and tap his glass with his knife. On this occasion a Danish student felt moved to speak of the Norse discovery of America by Leif Ericson in the year 1000, and an American replied by telling of the second discovery of America by a Scandinavian, Andrew Volstead, who did away with America's old Norse name of Vineland or Wine-land. But the Student Union plays a practical as well as an ornamental part in student life. There is, for instance, a committee which places students on the farms at harvest time to help with the harvesting and to live as members of the farmer's family.

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 PATHE NEWS



The Agonistic



Smiley Sprays
Please Return

Nominations Made For Session 1925-1926

Browning and Fain Lead For Presidency

Elections of officers for 1925-1926 will be held Thursday, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock. Every student is urged to be present and take part in order that the elections may reflect the opinion of the student body. Below are the nominations. Think them over before Thursday.

Committee Nominations Student Government

- President—Browning, Virginia.
- First Vice-President—Fain, Ellen.
- Second Vice-President—Hermance, Helena.
- Third Vice-President—Sprinkle, Evelyn.
- Secretary—Bledsoe, Maurice.
- Treasurer—Leyburn, Ellen Douglas.
- Member College Council—North, Josephine.
- Student Treasurer—Wallace, Lady Sue.
- Chairman Auditing Committee—Callen, Elizabeth.

Y. W. C. A.

- President—Peeler, Virginia.
- Vice-President—Tufts, Margaret.
- Secretary—Green, Marcia.
- Treasurer—Sevier, Virginia.
- Undergraduate Representative—Jacobsen, Elsa.

Silhouette

- Editor-in-chief—Graeber, Catherine.
- Assistant Editor—Hendelive, Rachel.
- Business Manager—Mitchell, Catherine.
- Assistant Business Manager—Gaines, Eloise.

Aurora

- Editor—Ogden, Grace Augusta.
- Assistant Editor—Winter, Roberta.
- Business Manager—Shields, Sara.
- Assistant Business Manager—Watson, Georgia.

Agonistic

- Editor—Duls, Louisa.
- Assistant Editor—Buchanan, Frances.
- Business Manager—Harris, Eloise.
- Assistant Business Manager—Craighead, Frances.

Athletic Association

- President—Slaughter, Sara.
- Vice President—Johnson, Stirling.
- Secretary—Cunningham, Mary.
- Treasurer—Albright, Eleanore.
- Song Leader—Powell, Evelyn.
- Orchestra Leader—Bobyms, Mary Ray.
- Fire Chief—Rebele, Margaret.

Popular Nominations Student Government

- President—Fain, Hermance, Browning.
- First Vice-President—Fain, tie, Graeber, Hermance, Browning.
- Second Vice-President—Fain, Hermance, Browning.
- Third Vice-President—Browning, Carpenter, Sprinkle.
- Secretary—Leyburn, Jacobsen, M. Davis.
- Treasurer—M. Davis, Leyburn, Bridgeman.
- Member College Council—Lingle, North, Harris.
- Student Treasurer—Swann, tie, L. S. Wallace, E. Jones; tie, E. Callen, S. Johnson.
- Chairman Auditing Committee—Callen, Hammond, Pitman.

Y. W. C. A.

- President—Peeler, Tufts, M. D. Brown.
- Vice-President—Tufts, Peeler, M. D. Brown.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Mr. William A. Bellingrath a Trustee

Mr. William A. Bellingrath is one of the most interesting members of our board of trustees. He is of German descent, and comes from a line of distinguished ancestry. His grandfather, Leonard Bellingrath, in 1849, wrote an article against militarism, which evil was greatly responsible for the World War. He was indicted for sedition and had to leave Germany between suns. He came to North Carolina and settled there.

Mr. W. A. Bellingrath's father married Miss Catherine Jean McMellin, and moved from Fayetteville, North Carolina to Atlanta, before the Civil War. During this war, he and Mr. Bellingrath's uncle manufactured alcohol and spirits of nitre for the Confederate government. They were both members of the Medical Department of the Confederate Government, and surrendered at Cuthbert, Georgia, after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

In 1868 Mr. William Bellingrath was born in Atlanta. Later his parents moved to Alabama, where at a very early age he entered the business world, and where he has been very successful. His home is now in Montgomery, where he is a leader in civic and religious campaigns. He is probably the most influential man in that city in heading campaigns and new movements. For the last eight years, he has served as an elder in the First Presbyterian church. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, and of the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Montgomery. He is also president of the Montgomery Provision Company, chairman of the farm section of the Chamber of Commerce, and is on the board of trustees of the Coca-Cola Bottlers' Association.

Mr. Bellingrath is one of the four representatives of the Synod of Alabama on the Agnes Scott Board. He serves on the finance committee. He is one of several trustees who gave a voluntary contribution to the Swimming Pool Fund for our new gymnasium building.

Agnes Scott Girls Attend Heifetz Concert

In an advertisement of Agnes Scott which appeared recently, was mention the advantage of attending a college near a city where musical concerts of great merit may be enjoyed. The writer must have been thinking of the treat in store when Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's greatest violinists, gave his concert Tuesday evening. Heifetz, who is not yet twenty-five years of age, has been making public appearances and successful ones since he was five. The expectations of Atlanta music lovers, though high, were not at all disappointed by this young Russian.

The following well selected and varied program was interpreted with masterly skill and depth of understanding.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Juniors Present Fashion Show Saturday Night

Fashion Queen and Maids Make Lovely Models

The fashion show presented by the junior class on Saturday evening, March 14, with clothes kindly lent by Mr. Frohsin, of Atlanta, was a delightful success. Now while we are making plans for spring holidays, we are thinking of pretty clothes to make the home town sit up and take notice when we return. Nowhere, then, could our money have been more profitably spent in seeing the styles than in viewing these lovely clothes from Frohsin's worn by stylish misses of Agnes Scott.

The scene was laid at a gay country club, and the program was divided into four parts, morning, afternoon, evening, and the appearance of the fashion queen. Frisky Cooper, strikingly gowned in a dark dress with a red and black Spanish shawl, acted as "barker" and read before each part clever little verses written by Nan Lingle.

The following was the introduction to the morning scene at the country club: Some folks say, I've heard them say it,

Clothes can make you pretty, yes, But we contend this sort of beauty Is just skin-deep at its best.

Now gentlemen, and all you ladies, Do not heed this foolish brawl, After all the simple truth is Save the surface, you save all.

Mr. Frohsin from Atlanta Knows this argument is true. More than that—tonight he's lent us Means of proving it to you.

Follow me, my friends, a little To a country club house gay. Watch the costumes on this terrace For the space of one short day.

Day there starts as soon as sunrise So we must be there by dawn Would we see the wealth of bounties Fashion gives this year to morn.

Walking, swimming, golf and tennis Make the morning seem too short Sport and laughter, fun and frolic, With this type of dress is bought.

Then one by one the following five girls appeared showing the latest thing in sport wear for tennis and golf: Peggy Rankin, Eloise Harris, Louise Sydnor, Ellen Walker, Catherine Mitchell.

Frisky, after this, reappeared and read: Afternoon you say is dreary?

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Sophie - Newcomb Debaters To Arrive Friday

After the excitement of seeing our own debaters off on Wednesday, and hailing Sophie Newcomb's representatives on Friday, Agnes Scott will be all prepared for the great final event Friday night.

Sophie Newcomb is sending as her team, Charlotte Voss and Ethel Bauer, with Ruby Foster as alternate. The debaters will arrive some time Friday morning, the exact train which they will take not being known when this paper went to press.

As usual, a luncheon will be given for the home and visiting teams in Rebekah dining room on the day of their arrival. Representatives from various Agnes Scott organizations will be present. Speeches will be an interesting feature of the luncheon program.

Friday, and the arrival of Newcomb's debaters is indeed greatly anticipated by the entire college.

Students Reach \$1650 Mark Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Rowe Presents Gift To Armistead Memorial Fund

There are some people whose influence is so great, because of their broad sympathies and their love of their fellow kind, that they make an indelible impression on the lives of all whom they touch, no matter how slightly. Such a man was Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, for many years the head of the English department of Agnes Scott. In memory of this beloved teacher, various Alumnae and members of the faculty have started a fund for the care and maintenance of the Armistead Memorial Room in the library, which they hope to maintain as a lasting monument to his work and influence.

Just recently this fund was added to by a gift of one hundred dollars by Miss Margaret Rowe. Miss Rowe graduated with the class of 1919. During her college years she was greatly interested in English work. She was a member of B. O. Z. and worked on the Agonistic. Recently she won the drama prize of two hundred and fifty dollars offered by Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, an Alumna. Remembering her years at Agnes Scott and the constant inspiration which Dr. Armistead was to her, and all the other students, she immediately sent one hundred dollars of the prize to the Memorial Fund. This money will be used to buy duplicate copies or new books, which will be placed in the English room. It is the hope of those interested in the plan that the books which are placed in this room will be to each successive class in some measure the inspiration which Dr. Armistead was to every girl in his classes.

HAND IN YOUR SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

All students who have not yet done so are urgently requested to hand in their second semester schedule to Miss Hopkins. It is necessary that the final examination schedule be arranged, and if Miss Hopkins does not receive the missing schedules at once, she will be compelled to arrange the examinations with reference to the information on hand only. This will undoubtedly lead to conflicts and cause much inconvenience.

System of Proctoring Changed

At Student Government meeting on last Tuesday night, Mary Ann McKinney announced that the Proctor system had been changed, after the motion had been agreed upon by College Council and the student body. There is now to be a Proctor Board composed of twenty proctors and a chairman, who is to be a senior member of the Executive Board.

The board will meet once a week to discuss matters in the interest of the dormitory, and a representative will meet with Lower House. The chairman will report at each regular meeting of the Executive Board.

The proctors will be chosen according to their ability, and will hold the position for two months. This position will not be a thankless one, as each proctor is to be given six points, and will be held responsible for the order on her hall.

This new system will go into effect on Tuesday, March 17, and is expected to be effective in securing better order and reducing the number of knocks.

Wednesday a Holiday

The unexpected always brings an immense thrill and quite often a delightful surprise. The holiday last Wednesday came to the Hottentots with almost as little warning as a spring shower in April, and was as welcome as a cool and pleasant oasis to a weary caravan traveling over the burning wastes of the Sahara. Variety is, indeed, the spice of life!

Whisperings and vague rumors circulated about the campus, and, by supper time on Monday, March 9th, some daring souls were suggesting that a holiday was on the way. The majority, however, knowing that classes as Agnes Scott, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, alter not, remained skeptical. During the meal, a notice was read to the effect that an important announcement would be made in the chapel after prayers. Needless to say, the chapel was crowded, and the air was simply tense with excitement. After prayers, Miss Randolph announced that the campaign to raise the fund for the swimming-pool and stage for the new gymnasium building was coming along nicely and all were sure of success, but that it would be a good thing to wind up the campaign as soon as possible. In order to do this, the faculty had decided to give a holiday as soon as the full amount should be pledged. Mr. Hermance had promised to pay the last \$500, and the sum to be raised was, therefore, only \$1,650. If the total amount were pledged by Tuesday night, Wednesday would be a holiday. The vociferous clapping and cheering which ensued gave strong evidence that there would be no classes on Wednesday.

Committees from Hoase, Blackfriars, and the Athletic Association started to work immediately and made an intensive and extensive survey of the campus in an effort to see all students who had not made pledges. Excitement was rampant, and speculation as to the probability of a holiday was the only topic of conversation. The commotion was increased by a fire drill shortly after lights, when it was announced that only \$700 was lacking to complete the fund.

The good work went on all Tuesday morning, and the fund increased by leaps and bounds. The burning question of the day was "To study or not to study"; some, in fact, the majority, glad of a reason to forget books, cast worry to the winds and planned how they would spend the next day; but more cautious individuals, believing in preparedness, kept their heads and pegged away at the usual routine—that is, as far as the all-pervading agitation would permit. At dinner, the excitement became an uproar, when the fact was announced that the whole amount had been pledged, and the next day would be a holiday.

A time of rejoicing followed, and all joined in the song of triumphant gladness. A whole spring day without a single class! Would wonders never cease! A holiday in such gay weather was intrinsically a thing of joy, but this holiday meant much more, for it was a symbol of victory, a pledge that the new gymnasium would be equipped in the proper manner and that the swimming pool and stage would take an important place in its construction.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Virginia club was held Monday evening, March 9. The members met in Mr. Dieckman's studio at 9 o'clock and, after a short business meeting spent the rest of the hour as a social. Much news of paramount interest was discussed and every one enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. Delicious ice cream and cakes were served by the hostesses, Misses Frances McColyan and Margaret Hyatt.

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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Julia Pope, '25	Emily Kingberry, '28
Margaret Neel, '27	

INFLUENCE

In the physics laboratory we become acquainted with an influence machine. This is a contrivance for producing electricity, and it has the ability to cause an electric charge on any conductor brought near it. Men and women are, in a sense, influence machines, mechanisms for developing character, and they have the ability to impart the expression of character, their ideals, to all the people with whom they come in contact. A college campus is to a high degree a place of contacts; in fact, some students avowedly go to college for the sake of the friendships which they hope to make there. Fortunately, college students as a class realize the grave responsibility of influence which is involved in living in such a community. But how do they go about exerting it?

Dr. Stalker, in his "Imago Christi", discusses very completely two dangers which confront those who have taken seriously the problem of necessary influence. In the first place, important as influence is, we cannot afford to give it too prominent a place in deciding upon our actions, for then conduct would appear so responsible that we should hesitate to do anything, and energy would be greatly curtailed. If in considering whether or not we should take a church cut, attend a lecture, or go to a dance, we should carefully determine the effects that our attendance or non-attendance would have upon our friends, certainly we should all soon be mental urchins and fit to attend nothing. But this danger is not a real one to college students for the thoughts of youth are entirely too ego-centric to be seriously cumbered by a sense of responsibility to others. Dr. Stalker's second warning is, perhaps, liver. Seeking to exert a good influence might betray us into living so much for effect as to fall into hypocrisy. Seniors, feeling their importance in the eyes of Freshmen, might pretend a belief in hard studying and rarely open a book themselves; or express horror at the violation of any of our student government rules, and yet not scruple to go back to their own dormitories and talk in the halls. Then, there is another side to this danger, hypocrisy resulting from the effort to make a favorable impression in the eyes of somebody. We may profess enmity to the habit of studying on Sunday, in the company of a revered friend, and proceed to indulge that habit when she is gone. Or we may pretend to be delighted with a poem which really bores us intolerably. Perhaps, too, students now and then pretend, for the sake of the faculty, a consuming interest in a subject which has no interest for them. Whether or not the faculty are deceived, only they themselves know.

The solution to the problem of exerting influence is simple. Our influence is the direct equivalent of our worth. Every step in individual progress is also an increase in influence. We need not inform people of what we stand for, our acquaintances take knowledge of us, anyway, whether we are good, bad or indifferent, and are influenced accordingly. When we try to make an impression, just then is when we fail to impress: "The road to influence is simply the highway of duty and loyalty."

GREEK BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The Greek Bazaar sponsored by the Classical Club last Friday afternoon and evening, was a quite pronounced financial success. Of the many articles on display, luncheon sets, runners, baby clothes, scarfs, laces, etc., the lovely hand-made handkerchiefs, selling for \$1 each, were perhaps the most popular. Large sales were made too, of Turkish candies, furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Greek Church in Atlanta, and of Agnes Scott's favorite drink, coffee, topped with an inch of whipped cream. Up through Friday night, it was announced that one hundred and ninety-five dollars had been made for the Greek refugees.

A FOOL THERE WAS

A fool there was and he stayed up late,
Even as you and I,
And all he did was procrastinate,
Even as you and I;
He left his work to meet its fate,
Until Exams made him hesitate,
The highest he got was 68,
Even as you and I.
A fool there was and he studied late,
Maybe as you, not I,
He'd never loaf or dissipate;
His Prof. he tried to imitate,
Alibis he'd relate,
The lowest he got was 98.
-It may have been you, not I.
-The Wildcat.

FRATERNITY WORLD IS INVADED BY KU KLUX

Many are mystified, some are indignant, at Albany, New York, over the report that the Exalted Order of the Ku Klux Klan has been incorporated for over a year in the guise of a Greek letter fraternity, the Alpha Pi Sigma.

The papers of incorporation characterize the Alpha Pi Sigma as a "purely fraternal, patriotic society," which will "own and control all regalia necessary to the proper conduct of its affairs" and will "hold meetings in groups," not only in the state of New York, but also "in the entire United States."

This new society is said to have been organized by the Klan as a way out of difficulties caused by nullification proceedings against the incorporation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. These proceedings were due to the fact that alterations were made in the papers of incorporation between the time they were approved by the Supreme Court Judge, George E. Pierce, in Buffalo, and subsequent filing in Albany.

Suspicion as to the true nature of this 'frat' was aroused when it was learned that Wilson D. Bush, Kleagle and personal representative from Atlanta, in New York, whom loyal klansmen call "His Excellency," is mentioned in the incorporation papers of the society as its president. The phrase declaring that "both sexes" are eligible for membership also aroused suspicion. Then a comparison of these papers with the nullified documents of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan revealed their very startling similarity.

Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy, who approved of and consented to the certificate of incorporation, when told what had been learned about the Alpha Pi Sigma, expressed indignation. He said that when he approved the papers of incorporation that they were for a college fraternity.

Robert L. Noah, who drew up the papers declared that he thought Alpha Pi Sigma was to be a general fraternity to which college men who belonged to any fraternity would be eligible.—The Cadet.

DREAMS

"Life, do not take my dreams away—
You may have all but these.

Put poverty upon my back
And stoop me with disease;
'Reave me of hope, of friends, of love,
And what thy whim beseems;
Make nothing out of all I have—
But do not slay my dreams."

Dreams are very fragile things, and yet they are the stuff of which the world is made; they are the foundations of men, institutions, and nations.

Some man's dreams have made possible all the things which we now enjoy. Our beautiful buildings, magnificent cities, teeming colleges, gigantic business corporations, and marvelous inventions are all a product of dreams. The splendid, awful, scintillating world was conceived and is built entirely upon a foundation of dreams. The homes we love, the college we attend, the achievements of science and art were founded on dreams.

Then why do we laugh at the dreamer? Why are we ashamed and afraid of our own dreams? Your dream may sometime be a beautiful painting, which will inspire thousands; your neighbor's dream may sometime materialize into a great settlement house, where many will be comforted; my dream may sometime be a prosperous business organization. Are these things to be laughed at or to be ashamed of?

Let us be true to our dreams so that neither poverty nor disease, despair nor fear of ridicule, love nor hate can slay them, for they are the precious foundation upon which lives are built.—Exchange.

Intercollegiate News

Members of the classes in journalism at the University of Florida are planning a special trip to Tampa early in April for the purpose of publishing a special issue of the Tampa Daily Times. The issue of the Times published will contain a large number of feature articles about the University.

Woodrow Wilson College

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of a hundred acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Mexes, of the College of the City of New York, and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will, in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keystone of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow himself would have most heartily approved.—New Student.

Two Virginia Colleges, Emory and Henry, and Stonewall Jackson, have jointly received a bequest of \$50,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. J. L. Stuart. The fund is to be used for scholarships.

Harvard University is now in its 289th year of existence.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$1,000,000, unconditionally, to two negro schools, Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute, according to recent announcements.

The Cadet Orchestra at V. M. I. has secured an engagement to play on the Cunard Liner, S. S. Berengaria, this summer. After landing in Europe the orchestra will play at a number of fashionable resorts before making the return trip.

A. S. C. INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAMS MEET EACH OTHER MONDAY NIGHT

In preparation for the final intercollegiate debates which will take place Friday night, the Agnes Scott affirmative team met the negative, in the chapel Monday night. Both sides presented debates in excellent shape, and gave promise of putting up a stiff fight Friday. Our negative team, composed of Dorothy Keith, Pocahontas Wight and Eloise Harris, leaves for Lynchburg Wednesday, chaperoned by Miss Gooch. Isabel Ferguson, Catherine Graeber and Larson Mattox will defend home territory against Sophie Newcomb.

Quite a number of students were gathered in the chapel Monday night

to hear the debaters, thanks to the interest aroused by a preliminary mock debate sponsored in chapel last Friday by Pi Alpha Phi. Ellen Walker, president of Pi Alpha Phi, stated the subject for the mock debate: "Resolved: That Every Girl Should Come to the Debate Monday Night," and introduced the two famous speakers, Miss Martha Lin Manly and Miss Frances Bitzer, both of whom had canceled important engagements in New York and Washington, respectively, in order to be with us that morning. Miss Manly upheld the affirmative, and gave four convincing reasons why all girls at A. S. C. should attend the debate Monday:

1. Because they could thereby escape the clutches of that Monday night fiend, exec.

2. Because they would thus avoid the usual Monday invitation, due to being debarred from chapel on that day.

Here Miss Manly dramatically called for a glass of water, and was quickly supplied.

3. Because "anticipation is better than realization," and therefore, the Monday night debate must be better than the Friday night one.

Two pictures were displayed for illustration: One of lovers gazing rapturously into each others' eyes; the other, of lovers kissing each other, with a somewhat pained expression.

4. Because answering Miss Manly's appeal to attend the debate would give that lecturer desirable publicity.

Miss Manly closed her debate with a sublime exhortation, greatly enforced by her magnetic personality: "Please check your chewing gum and notebooks at the door; And you'll hear of immigration things you never heard before."

Then Miss Bitzer arose to defend the negative. She gave five excellent reasons why girls should not attend the debate:

1. Because, by Monday night, girls are so enraptured with their week's work that it is hard to tear themselves away from it.

2. Because the lovely spring moonlight is so conducive to studying that one should not leave her room and her books, except to have dates.

3. Because it would be very unpleasant to hear a discussion of immigration, which involves that pessimistic prediction that if things continue as they are, our great grandchildren will have no standing room; all open places will be usurped by fruit-stand owners.

4. Because it would be better to be escorted to exec secretly from one's own room than to be led out in public view from the chapel, in ignominy.

5. Because the 'dear girls' owe it to their mothers to stay in their rooms Monday night and study.

In presenting her last argument, Miss Bitzer was quite overcome with emotion, and sat down amid much artistic sobbing.

Miss Walker then announced that all students were requested to decide in favor of the affirmative.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS EXPECTING TO ENTER A. S. C. NEXT FALL?

Miss Hopkins requests that all old students who know girls expecting to enter Agnes Scott next year, tell her at once. She likes to know what type of girls to expect, for such information is very valuable in helping her to select roommates and place girls in congenial parts of the campus.

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, I don't know whether I'm level headed or not tonight, because I'm so excited. You see, we had a whole sure 'nuff holiday with no strings tied to it yesterday—and as a tee-total surprise too. I told you about the money for the gym, didn't I? Well they told us if they got the rest of the \$7,500, we could have a holiday and we did. Everybody pledged so grand, and about dinner time Tuesday everybody knew about it—and do you know I got out of that horrible Physics lab, (Don't tell anybody I said horrible tho!) Anyway I had the best time I've ever had.

Then that night the Cotillion Club had a dance, but never mind, you can read all about that in the Agonistic I'm sending you.

Giddy, have you got a true-love? Mary Breedlove has—at least somebody told me she did. And he was down—or up I've forgotten which—here last week-end. His name is Isaiah Somebody. I imagine it would be real romantic to have one, don't you?—a true love, Giddy, not an Isaiah Somebody.

I think Margaret Gholston has two because every day for the past week she's gotten a 'phone call from the same place. She hasn't been able to get him yet tho' and I'm real worried about it—she is too. Oh, yes! the number is Hemlock 4511, but everytime she calls it they say nobody there called her. Reckon the boy forgot his telephone number?

I went over to Inman today to get a Latin prose—awful thing!—assignment and every post I saw had "Do Not Leave the Campus" on it. I couldn't imagine who it was meant for and why, but later France Craighead said that Julia Pepe had been compused three days for forgetting and breaking restriction and she was afraid she'd forget again so she tacked signs up on all the doors and posts so she wouldn't forget and go to town.

The funniest thing happened the other day when two or three girls were working a cross-word puzzle and they came to a six letter word meaning "an edible root." Frances McColgon spoke up and said, "Oh yes! I know what that is—it's 'pot-

ATLANTA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINS AGNES SCOTT AND EMORY BIOLOGY MAJORS

The Atlanta Biological Association entertained the Agnes Scott and Emory biology majors, and others interested, Friday evening, on the third floor, Science Hall, at Agnes Scott. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Boyd, who lectured on the malaria parasite. Dr. Boyd has been carrying on research work with the malaria parasite as it is found in canary birds.

After the lecture, a biological cross-word puzzle furnished sport for the rest of the evening. The prize for the best solution of the puzzle was won by Miss Julia Pope, and Mr. Mitchell, of Emory; the consolation, by Miss Charlotte Buckland and Mr. James Walker, of Emory. The first prize turned out to be a toy monkey climbing a string, and the booby, a small rooster. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

ash'. Like in the Bible when it says that Esau sold Jacob his birthright for a mess of potash." And Giddy, she thought peanuts grew on trees, too, because she said something about a "peanut tree" the other day.

You know I told you not long ago that nominations were going to be this week. Well, they were, and everybody is as excited as—as—Oh, well, I don't know what. The funniest thing was though that lots of people nominated Evelyn Sprinkle for fire chief just because of her name. I think that's a very nice name tho! Anyway I was nominated for something, too, but I'm not going to tell you what. If I get it, then I'll tell you—otherwise no.

Good night!! There's the bell for lights to wink and I've got something very important to do.

G'night,
AGGIE.

P. S. Miss Miller's going to let us make tea with her tea-pot next Sunday night.

SENIORS TO PRESENT LARSEN MATTOX'S PLAY, "ILLUSION"

The Senior Class is going to present Larsen Mattox's play "Illusion," on Saturday night, March 21. This play has the distinction of being the only original play to be given on the campus in several years. Larsen completed the play just before Mrs. Heyward's visit. While here, Mrs. Heyward read it and commented very favorably on it. Larsen is the first member of the drama writing part of Blackfriar's club.

The play itself is very interesting, like that of all other good writers, such as Rostand and Shaw, the plot deals with the problem of the eternal triangle. Virginia, whose home is in the Catskill mountains, is in love with the hero, who is married. Realizing that she can never be married to him she is devoting her time to experiment in chemistry. Her friend, Gail, who is an author of note, comes up to spend the summer with her. While there, Gail finds out that the hero's wife has been killed in an accident and Virginia and the hero are engaged to be married later. Having had a love affair with him, herself, Gail does not believe his sincerity and hints to Virginia that if anything were to happen to her to spoil her beauty, the hero would sacrifice her, to his career.

Virginia decides to test the truth of it, and manipulates an explosion which is supposed to disfigure her face. She writes the hero and tells him about it, and also tells him that she will understand if he does not want to marry her and that he may break his engagement to come to see her on the next Friday. Gail afterwards finds that Virginia's face has not been hurt and after reading the hero's answering note, making a rather evidently vague excuse for his inability to come, telegraphs him the truth and requests him to come at once. Virginia, who has sunk almost to the depths of despair as a result of his communication, is revived and made exultant by a second message telling her that everything is all right and that he is hastening to her.

Those taking part in the play are: Virginia—Mary Ben Wright. Gail—Ruth Harrison. Housekeeper—Louise Buchanan. Nurse—Frances Tennent.

The housekeeper furnishes the comic element of the play. Prices will be 50 cents and 35 cents. The play will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel.

CASH PRIZES FOR ORIGINATING TRADE CHARACTERS

Now is the chance to make a fortune, with your brains. Oh, no, not by selling them, as people have been known to do but by using them. Four hundred and eighty dollars in prizes are being offered to people with originality enough to conceive of trade characters to represent the following retail businesses: Masons materials, electrical supplies, plumbing and heating, ice and hardware. The contest is being conducted by the Progressive Merchants Bureau, Inc. A trade character is a fanciful figure, like the well-known spearmint one, or the miniature messenger boy delivering Whitman's Sampler, which typifies a business or an industry. The characters submitted should immediately suggest the product, and should be flexible enough to illustrate its uses. The best type is one which has real human interest, and presents dramatically the uses of the products. As many drawings as desired may be submitted by one person, if each is put on a separate sheet, with name and address of sender. The contest closes March 31, 1925. Address mail to Contest Committee, Progressive Merchants Bureau, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York City.

The supplies to be advertised and the prizes follow:

Mason's materials—cement, plaster, sand, gravel, concrete, etc.
\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

Electrical supplies—lighting fixtures, motors, radio, percolators, irons, wiring, etc.:

\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

Ice—Commercial and household use:
\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

Hardware—tools, nails, garden hose and supplies, builders hardware:
\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

Plumbing and Heating—bath tubs, showers, piping, sinks, furnaces, radiators, etc.:

\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

Automobile accessories — tires, headlights, radiators, bumpers, tools:
\$50.00—first prize.
\$20.00—second prize.
\$10.00—third prize.

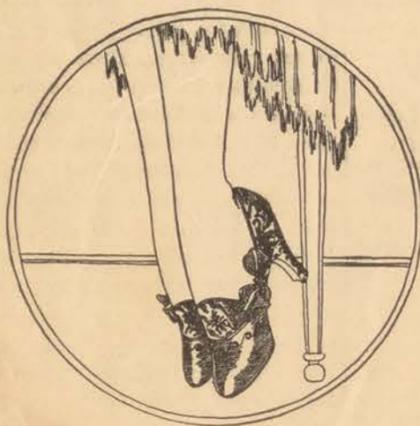
The judges:
F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, publisher of Atlanta Georgian.

H. P. Longstreet, secretary, Progressive Merchants' Bureau.

Lockwood Barr, publicity director, General Motors.

Wm. H. Rankin, president Rankin Advertising Agency.

Victor Hanson, publisher Birmingham News.



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Aggie's Funny Bone

Hard to Bear.

She: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Other She: "No, he growls all over the house."

A Revised List.

There is a revised list for birthstones: For the tourist, the Yellowstone; for the Irish the Blarneystone; for the borrowers, the touchstone, and for the most of us, the grindstone.

Teacher: "Who knows what races of people have black eyes?"

Horace Tibbs: "Shieks and prize fighters."

When woman was made out of a man's rib, someone pulled a bone.

Happy: "The average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words."

Thot: "It's a small stock, but think of the turn-over."

Prof: "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper."

Stude: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

Tired business men are drawn to the musical shows by the untired chorus girl.

They say cats have nine lives, but frogs croak every night.

A Tech Minstrel song entitled, "When it's Onion Time in Bermuda, I'll Be Wafting Back to You."

"Tom, fetch me a stick of wood." "Oh, mother," replied Tom. "The grammatical portion of your education has been sadly neglected. You should say, "Thomas, my son, transport from that recumbent collection of combustible material on the threshold of this edifice, one of those curtailed excrescences of defunct log."

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM ANNOUNCED

From the girls who have been playing in the class basketball games on Friday nights, the college varsity for 1925 has been chosen, and was announced in chapel last Friday, March 13. To choose the six best players from the abundance of excellent material out this year was no easy task, and, in some instances, the athletic board, unable to decide the tie, gave three places on the varsity instead of two. The team as announced is: Forwards—Ellen Walker, Eunice Kell and Mary Cunningham. Guards—Mary Keesler, Elizabeth Lynn. Jumping Center—Mary Anne McKinney. Side Centers—Belle Walker and Eleanor Albright.

Louise: "What's that noise I hear? Sounds like the swishing of a girl in an old fashioned skirt."

Margy: "Oh, that's only Charlie in his new-style wide trousers."

In a Freshman's Eyes.

A Senior stood on a railroad track; The train was coming fast; The train got off the railroad track And let the Senior pass.

Think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years.

I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR SESSION 1925-1926

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Secretary—M. Green, Bledsoe, Sevier.

Treasurer—Sevier, N. L. Knight, Bridgeman.

Undergraduate Representative—Jacobsen, Peeler, Houston.

Silhouette

Editor-in-chief — Graeber, Lingle, Hollingsworth.

Assistant Editor—Henderlite, Shaw, Hollingsworth.

Business Manager—Clarke, C. Mitchell, S. Smith.

Assistant Business Manager—Mitchell, McCall, E. Gaines.

Aurora

Editor—Ogden, Hollingsworth, tie, Tufts, Duls.

Assistant Editor—Bull, tie, Winter, Clayton; tie, Zachery, Preston.

Business Manager—Shields, tie, S. Smith, Crowe; I. Clarke.

Assistant Business Manager—Watson, tie, Shields, J. Greer; tie, Ferrell, Kingsberry.

Agonistic

Editor-in-chief—Duls, Ogden, tie, Shields, Harris, Graeber, Lingle.

Assistant Editor—F. Buchanan, tie, Henderson, Preston; McCall.

Business Manager—S. Smith, Harris, Shields.

Assistant Business Manager—McCall, Edmondson, Craighead.

Athletic Association

President — Slaughter, Carpenter, tie, Johnson, Fain.

Vice-President—Johnson, Carpenter, tie, Redding, Slaughter.

Secretary—Lynn, Cunningham, Albright.

Treasurer—Albright, Cunningham, Lynn.

Song Leader—Powell, Hermance, A. Knight.

Orchestra Leader — Norfleet, Robyns, Bennett.

Fire Chief—Sprinkle, tie, Rebele, Lingle; E. Jones.

JUNIORS PRESENT FASHION SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Time hangs on your hands you find?

Gaze on this scene on the terrace And I'm sure you'll change your mind.

Perhaps you are a little weary

After morning's recreation

A quiet afternoon is pleasant

With its social conversation.

Maids in dainty frocks and aprons

Softly round the terrace trip,

Fill the teacups so refreshing

Which at leisure you may sip.

You, you say, would like to come

To that enjoyable affair?

All you need to do is simply

Buy a dress that you can wear.

Mildred Morrow, Elizabeth Clarke,

Virginia Grimes, Elizabeth Cope,

Martha Rose Childress, and Mary

Breedlove, each flitted in with a gay

afternoon dress on and were served

tea with Virginia Peeler and Mary

Lewis acting as dainty maids.

Again Frisky read:

If you can look through filmy veil of moonlight

On loveliness by fashion's charm enhanced,

If you can gaze on ladies clad in splendor,

And see the men by beauty's show entranced;

If you can think of sparkling dinner parties

Where you could shine in dazzling array,

Or evenings with the music of the ball room

Where you could dance the happy hours away;

If you could think of all these entertainments

And realize these gowns are at your call,

If you can do all this and still not buy them,

Why then, milady, you've no sense at all.

After this, five girls drifted into the country club house in gorgeous evening gowns, capes trimmed in ostrich feathers, Spanish scarfs. The ones showing the proper thing to wear in the evening were: Mary Keesler, Jo Walker, Grace Boone, Edythe Coleman and Mary Weems.

The last scene was one of triumph, the appearance of the fashion queen, Jo Douglass, with all the above mentioned models as her attendants. Then the audience was shown why women are such slaves to fashion.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

The Poetry Club had a delightful meeting with Mary Riviere, last Thursday evening in the cabinet room. Announcement was made of three prizes offered this year to poets. One contest, conducted by a Methodist organization, closed on March 15th; another sponsored by our Alumnae, will close April 15, and the third, a national contest, will be open until May 15. Quite a number of poems were read and criticised at the meeting Thursday night, among them, some by Margaret Bull, Mary Riviere and Edith Richards. Miss Preston and Miss Bland read Sonnets, the inspiration for which dated from the time of Mr. Heyward's visit. Delicious refreshments of whipped cream and cakes ended the evening's enjoyment.

A POEM

I love to watch people eat cold slaw; It reminds me of so many things:

Little boys flying kites, Ladies' petticoats hanging down, Trailing wisteria,

Bundles come untied, Hay riders in the autumn moon light,

Torn curtains flapping in the breeze,

Dead narcissus stalks, Feathers on a courtier's hat, Marcelled hair minus a net, Niagara Falls.

I love to watch people eat cold slaw; It reminds me of so many things.

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS ATTEND HEIFETZ'S CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

I.

Second Sonata—Enesco.

II.

- a. Madrigal—Aubert.
- b. La plus que lent—Debussy.
- c. Clouds—Cecil Burleigh.
- d. Capitan Francesca—Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

III.

- a. Romance—Wagner.
- b. Capriccio (from 4th Suite)—Ries.
- c. Arva (Valse Mignonne)—Juon.
- d. Legende—Godowsky.
- e. Hebrew Dance—Joseph Achron.

IV.

Souvenir de Moscow—Wieniawsky. Mr. Isidor Achron at the piano.

Salesman: "I'd like to interest you in a cotton gin. The cotton gin, you know, is one of the world's greatest productions."

Prospect: "Is that so? Well, send me up a dozen bottles; I'll try anything once."

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Student Life In Denmark

By Ingeborg Liisberg

(Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation)

(Continued from last Week)

The Students' Association likewise provides free legal aid for students by calling volunteer lawyers from the law department and arranges lecture courses for artizans and workmen conducted by scientists and technical specialists.

There are many minor clubs, clubs for every science and profession, dramatics and music. The Students' Singing Society, which is almost one hundred years old, has great popularity in Denmark, and has made tours to foreign capitals and universities singing their own gay student songs, folk songs, and festival cantatas. Organized athletics have only recently won a place in the student life. There are clubs for rowing, football, cricket, fencing, boxing, track athletics, tennis, swimming, and formal gymnastics. There are many differences between the sport of Denmark and America. Football is most like American soccer, and in rowing the four-oared shell is used rather than the eight-oared shell prevalent in America. The eight-oared shells are bad sea boats and the Danish crew often takes long trips around the islands of Denmark and even across to Norway. In the spring of 1922 four-oar outriggers won the Scandinavian championships and at Hamburg won a race in which twelve German crews were entered.

The constitutional monarch of the University of Copenhagen is the Rector Magnificus, who during his brief term of office—one year—is the administrative officer of the University and a member of the King's court, attending all ceremonial and state functions wearing the great golden chain of his office. Like a constitutional monarch, the Rector has his cabinet consisting of twenty elected members of the faculty, who meet in the oldest building of the University, indeed of the city. This little building of red stone, beneath which is a crypt with two delicate columns, was erected in the fifteenth century and has been the meeting place of the cabinet of the University since the middle of the sixteenth century. There was a time when the cabinet was the board of censorship for the literature and drama of the country, and could sentence students to a term in the crypt. Nowadays the refractory student is disciplined by suspension from the University.

The student of today looks upon his work at the University as a serious profession. In the words of a former Rector, Professor Jespersen, "the time has passed when the students could regard themselves and could be regarded as a special class who looked down upon others as philistines who were snoring while the students were pearl fishing—not always for the clearest and most precious pearls! They cannot regard themselves as a class placed above all others, nor do they, as a hundred or half a hundred years ago, belong to a definite social life. Thanks to the democratizing of society and the small expense of instruction, lesser folk can now send their sons to the University." The American student who enters this democratic community, perhaps as one of five fellows sent to Denmark each year by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will remember with pleasure, and profit also, the year spent at this northern home of scholarship and science. He may be sure of a hearty welcome from his brother students at the ancient University of Copenhagen.

Rialto Week 16th March

"THE TORNADO"

With House Peters

One woman and two men—a storm of love and hate and passion and then—the Tornado.

Man separated them but the God of storms swept them together—

"A Ton of Trouble"

A Fox Imperial Comedy

Pathe News

Piggly Wiggly

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Wiggle thru and help yourself.

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Glad to make new ones.

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Student Elections Held For Coming Year

Browning, Peeler, Slaughter, Graeber, Ogden, Duls, Till, Chief Officers

Agnes Scott has weathered two elections this year, the national presidential election which took place in the fall, and the student elections which took place Thursday afternoon. The two, of course, cannot be compared in importance, but there was greater interest on the campus in the latter. Nor is it strange that this should be so. Few of the girls were of the legal age to vote in the fall elections, there was not enough doubt as to the outcome to make things very exciting, and there was the feeling that our desires could make very little difference, and that under the present scheme, things would run along in much the same fashion, no matter who was elected.

There was not nearly so much apathy in regard to the student elections. Seniors sorrowfully cast their votes with the feeling that this was the last time they would have any say-so about the conduct of Agnes Scott. Freshmen eagerly made their first venture in the "political" field. Sophomores and juniors felt keenly their responsibility in the matter. The importance of every vote was realized, and the forecast of popular nominations could not be trusted.

The officers for next year would be a worthy acquisition of any college. They are well selected, since fitness for their positions and not personal popularity was the criterion of the voters. They promise to represent the student body well next year, and the Agonistic offers them congratulations and best wishes for a successful year.

Those elected were:

Student Government.

- President—Virginia Browning.
- 1st vice-president—Ellen Fain.
- 2nd vice-president—Helena Hermance.
- 3rd vice-president—Evelyn Sprinkle.
- Secretary—Maurine Bledsoe.
- Treasurer—Ellen Doug. Leyburn.
- Member College Council—Jo North.
- Student treasurer—Olivia Swann.
- Chairman of auditing committee—Elizabeth Callen.

Y. W. C. A.

- President—Virginia Peeler.
- Vice-president—Margaret Tufts.
- Secretary—Marcia Green.
- Treasurer—Virginia Sevier.
- Undergraduate representative—Elsie Jacobson.

Athletic Association.

- President—Sarah Slaughter.
- Vice-President—Sterling Johnson.
- Secretary—Mary Cunningham.
- Treasurer—Elizabeth Lynn.
- Cheer Leader—Evelyn Powell.
- Orchestra Leader—Mary Ray Dobyns.
- Fire Chief—Peg Debele.

Silhouette.

- Editor—Catherine Graeber.
- Assistant Editor—Rachel Hendel.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Mr. J. J. Scott Member Board of Trustees

Mr. J. J. Scott was elected a member of our board of trustees to succeed his father, Mr. Z. B. Scott. Mr. J. J. Scott is a grandson of Colonel Y. W. Scott, the founder of our college.

He received his early education in the Decatur schools, later attending Bingham Military Academy, and the University of Georgia.

After finishing college he went West for some years, returning to go in business with his father, in the management of the Scott-Dale Mills. Since the death of his father, (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Mr. Bergthold Talks On Student Friendship Fund

Hoase brought Mr. Bergthold to the college Wednesday morning to talk to the student body during the chapel period about the Student Friendship Movement. Mr. Bergthold is a resident of Decatur, but he comes as representative of the International Y. M. C. A.—having spoken very often before audiences of college men.

The point which he stressed most was friendship—a friendship that promotes active friendly relations between American and foreign students. We, as students of the New World, should willingly support this movement. And what are the evidences that we are living in a new world? One of the very first that naturally comes to our minds is the political and economic independence of women. Across the ocean, too, there have been epoch making changes in governments. There are evidences, also, of close friendly international relations in cooperative efforts to prevent war and in extensive commerce. This commerce, in turn, has been made possible by great improvements in industry, transportation and communication. These evidences certainly convince one of the existence of a New World.

Yet, has our spiritual development kept pace with our economic and political development? Mr. Bergthold says it has not, and that the only hope is in the student mind.

More particularly do the nations of Europe who have been demoralized by war and change of government need the support of these student minds. Yet, how can these students serve their mission when faced with dire need. First of all they have physical needs of nourishment, clothing, and shelter. Perhaps as a result of this has come need for betterment of health of these students. In one college, investigation was made, and it was found that four per cent of the students were in good health; fifty-five per cent were seriously undernourished; and one per cent in such condition that they should have been isolated.

The characteristics of the student mind which give great vitality and strength to any nation are abounding hopefulness, so often lacking in older minds; idealism, which is the basis (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

New Proctors Chosen To Serve Two Months

The new Proctor system which was agreed upon by college council and the students went into effect on Tuesday, March 17. The following girls with Marie Rose as chairman were chosen as members of the Proctor board:

In Rebekah Scott—Evelyn Powell, Roberta Winter, Courtney Wilkinson, Grace Carr, Sarah Tate, Mary P. Brown.

In Maine—Sarah Glenn, Jack Anderson, Louise Thomas, Josephine Walker.

In Inman—Mary Weems, Dorothy Chamberlain, Hulda McNeel, Sterling Johnson, Elizabeth Lynn, Elizabeth Moore.

In Whitehouse—Charlotte Buckland.

In Sturgis—Elizabeth Greer.

In Lupton—Jessie Hoffman.

This board is an important part of the Student Government Association, and it is hoped that all of the girls will cooperate in making it a successful means of securing better order in the dormitories.

Senior Class Presents "Illusion"

All Star Cast Interprets Play Written by Larsen Mattox

The Senior Class scored quite a success last Saturday night in the presentation of a play, "Illusion," written and acted by its own members. The author of the play is Larsen Mattox, well-known on our campus as a short-story writer of ability, and recently received into Blackfriars as the first member of that branch of the club which will write and produce plays to be acted by the other members of the society. Before the curtains parted Saturday evening, the audience sang to Larsen, and then called out insistently, "Author! Author!" until she appeared on the stage, when a burst of applause greeted Blackfriars' first playwright.

The play itself is an excellent piece of art, well written and well motivated. It held the strictest attention of its audience. The plot is the eternal triangle, this time made up of two women and a man. The hero, though the motivating force of the whole play, never appears on the stage. Gail, a cynic, and a famous novelist, once and perhaps still, in love with the hero, Lord Roberts, tries to convince her cousin, Virginia, a trusting, unsophisticated fiancée of the unfaithfulness of Lord Roberts' love. Virginia will not believe. A chemical explosion which mars Virginia's face brings out the truth; Lord Roberts gives her up. But Gail sends him a wire which brings him back to himself, and the play ends with a message from Lord Roberts to Virginia that he will be there immediately—externally a comic ending, certainly; but really, tragic, for the audience feels that Virginia is laboring under an illusion; that Lord Roberts in whom she trusts is at heart the unfaithful lover of Gail's conception. The tense feeling throughout the play is relieved by the humorous remarks of Virginia's old housekeeper, who is continually "burning her potatoes." The acting was of course unusually good, as the four (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Agnes Scott Girl Queen of Peach Festival

Other Alumnae Maids of Honor

Agnes Scott always expects great things of her children, but when one suddenly becomes a queen, and two others maids of honor,—well, Agnes Scott is duly proud, as are all of her other children who have not as yet stepped into the "wide, wide world." The causes of the swelling of our Alma Mater's pride are: Ruth Evans, Elizabeth Brown, and Nell Buchanan. Ruth, a 1922 graduate, will be queen, and Elizabeth and Nell, maids of honor, at this fourth annual Peach Blossom Festival at Fort Valley, Georgia.

The festival, which all Georgians know is one of the most picturesque annual events given in the country, took place on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20.

The program, in which our girls played so important a part, it was as follows, for both Thursday and Friday:

Coronation ceremonies—9:45 a. m.

Float parade—10:15 a. m.

Exhibition Drills and Fancy Riding Detachment Sixth Cavalry U. S. Army—11:15 a. m.

Old Fashioned Georgia Barbecue—12:15 p. m.

Pageant: "The Trail of Pink Petals"—2:00 p. m.

Exhibition Drills.

Cossack riding; Roman riding; high jumping; night attack; Star shells; Pyrotechnics—Detachment Sixth Cavalry U. S. Army—8:00 p. m.

Triangular Debates Draw Large Crowds

Prof. Beblin Lectures To Mathematics Club

If any student allowed the forbidding title of Professor Beblin's lecture, "Plane Geometry as a Branch of Physics," to keep her away from the open meeting of the Mathematics club last Thursday night, she was very much mistaken as to the tone of the lecture. Mr. Beblin is professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, and he is a nationally known mathematician. During the World War he was an officer in the Ordnance department of the Army, and in this capacity he was instrumental in increasing the range of projectiles over twenty-five per cent.

Under his skillful handling, a highly technical subject became one of great interest to his listeners.

He began his lecture by explaining the abstract view of geometry . . . the view which makes it simply a branch of mathematics. Regarding it from this angle, geometry is founded on a series of axioms. It is not required of these axioms that they be true; but it is necessary that they do not contradict one another. Also, they must be stated in undefined terms. A definition tends to go back of a word, to search for its intrinsic meaning, which can never be quite found. So in order to have a beginning for any science, certain undefined terms must be accepted as its basis. Professor Beblin defined geometry, from a mathematician's point of view, as a system of propositions expressed in undefined terms, and arrived at by correct logical reasoning.

But from the physicist's point of view—the point of view from which Professor Beblin believed geometry should be taught—it is a system of propositions whose truth must be tested by experiment. That is the vital difference between the two conceptions. A mathematician, having arrived at certain conclusions by what he believes to be correct reasoning, makes no attempt to prove by physical means the truth of his assumptions. The physicist, on the other hand, checks all his assumptions by means of experiments and attempts to identify and locate undefined terms.

In physical researches are found the basis of geometry. For this reason, Professor Beblin contends that students should be taught, first physics and then geometry, as a branch of that science. They should learn geometry by means of physical ob- (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Alumnae Offer Poetry Prize For 1925

The annual poetry contest sponsored by the Alumnae Association has been announced for this year.

The regulations are:

1. There will be a prize of fifty dollars offered to the alumnae and undergraduates for the best poem submitted before April 15, 1925.

2. Each contestant may submit only one poem, and this must be in duplicate.

3. The judges are Charles Hanson Towne, Du Bose Heyward, and Harvey Allen.

4. The award will be announced at commencement.

5. Poems should be sent to Nell Buchanan, General Secretary of the Alumnae Association, Agnes Scott College, before April 15.

Each year there is a great deal of interest in this prize, and the contest is looked forward to especially this year because one of the judges is DuBose Heyward, who recently with Mrs. Heyward, spent several days with us at the college. His visit has (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Agnes Scott Wins One and Loses One. Randolph Macon Wins Both Negative and Affirmative

The great triangular debate, an annual event which is looked forward to with eager anticipation for many weeks, which is worked for, longed for, and greatly to be desired, took place last Friday night. The question for discussion was, "Resolved: That the American Immigration Act of 1924 Will Promote the Best Interests of the United States." Our affirmative team, composed of Isabel Ferguson, Catherine Graeber, and Larsen Mattox, alternate, opposed Sophie Newcomb's negative team, made up of Charlotte Voss, Ethel Bauer, and Ruby Foster, alternate.

The debates are held between Sophie Newcomb, Randolph-Macon, and Agnes Scott in the spring of every year, and have become a decidedly interesting, thrilling and vital part of the yearly program of the colleges concerned. These debates first began in 1914 between Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott. Later, in 1921, Randolph-Macon joined in, and thus the triangle was formed. The affirmative teams stay at home, while the negative teams go forth to battle for their respective Alma Maters on unknown soil. The questions chosen as subjects for consideration are concerned with present day affairs which are of vital importance in the life of the nation.

The debate was scheduled to begin at half-past eight, but long before the appointed hour, a large crowd had gathered in the chapel. The slogan, "Come early and avoid the slog," had been obeyed by many who wanted to be sure of getting a good place.

Banners of Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott hung at the back of the stage, and a basket of gay peach blossoms added a touch of spring to the scene. The crowd presented quite a contrast, for nothing about it resembled the stately dignity of the banners, or the calm still beauty of the spring flowers. The throng was in high spirits and ready to make any amount of noise, but Helena Hermance, our ever present and ever resourceful cheer-leader, was on hand to calm the rabble and permit all to give vent to their emotions with songs and cheers. The excitement grew as the moments slipped by, and, after what seemed almost an eternity of waiting, the fateful hour arrived. The audience stood up and sang, first, the Alma Mater of Sophie Newcomb, and then that of Agnes Scott. The debaters, clad in white, marched on the stage amidst a veritable burst of applause.

Catherine Graeber, first speaker for the affirmative, presented the question, "Resolved: That the American Immigration Act of 1924 Will Promote the Best Interests of the United States," and by way of introduction, showed that it has been (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Dr. Carroll Lectures Monday Evening

Dr. Mallie Ray Carroll of Goucher College spoke on the League of Women Voters last Monday evening. Dr. Carroll is making a tour of colleges in behalf of the League and brought us new ideas of our responsibilities. We welcomed her even more cordially because she is a colleague of Dr. Peters who spoke to us last fall on vocational guidance. Carroll herself is a fine speaker; everyone benefited by the lecture and was not sorry that she had given time to attending it. The lecture was given in the chapel at 8:30 under the auspices of the lecture association.

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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RELAXATION

Ponce de Leon left the sunny fields of Spain and came to Florida, seeking the Fountain of Youth. Every now and then a patriarch, who has lived to see his hundredth birthday, voices belief through the medium of the paper that man need never die. When one becomes sick, he goes to a doctor, in order to prolong his life. Evidently, there is in man an instinct for self-preservation, a desire to make life's span on earth as broad as he can. Doubtless, then, he will welcome any aid toward the prolongation of life which does not require of him too high a price. Such an aid is relaxation—simple, physical, bodily relaxation—and relaxation is a condition not only of health but also of good poise and of pleasant voice.

In advocating the advantage of relaxation, we do not urge a return to the old-time habits of sleeping one hour after dinner (though undoubtedly it was a good one). Perhaps the science departments should have slight objections to students napping on the laboratory tables while frogs are being chloroformed, or electric currents are "making lightning", or H-2 SO-4 is being mixed with something equally as formidable. To relax, one need not lie down. It is relaxation practically all the time, while walking across the campus, while studying, reciting, talking, eating, that we would have. Many times a day one sees girls hurrying, even running to classes, tense, "keyed up," chest constricted, arms cramped. Such a procedure is the opposite of healthful (to say nothing of being a little unlady-like). Why not leave the room a minute or two earlier and have time to walk freely and easily, without tension and constriction of the organism?

In the library one often sees girls grasping their chairs or pencils frantically, or kicking their feet, or bent over the table with humped shoulders and narrowed chest, and, sometimes, even chewing gum at a rate far surpassing the speed limit. All these acts are evidences of nervous tension and of constriction. To relax the hands, the feet, the chest, the jaws, would release energy from them and allow it to go to the brain. We should then have free bodies and brains at a high level tension. To relax the organism is not so difficult if one makes a habit of trying it. It is simply necessary to consciously give up every part of the organism to the forces of gravity and to breathe correctly, with the diaphragm, as one does in sleeping. Such relaxation is most favorable to conditions of health, and lack of it, most unfavorable.

But relaxation also breeds social poise. To be free and easy, to feel in absolute control of oneself, is to have confidence and with confidence comes social poise.

The sympathetic relaxation of the organism establishes the condition not only of poise, but also of good tone. Good tone is a great asset, for the quality of a person's voice is an index to his character. A thin timid voice implies diffidence; a full, rich one, confidence; a "heady" tone, lack of deep thinking; a cold one, intellect without emotion, etc. Besides beautiful tone should be developed simply from the esthetic point of view. Now, to develop good tone, relaxation is necessary. Every constriction of the organism affects the voice unfavorably; and excessive stiffness and constriction bring about coldness and narrowness, nasality and the like.

Relaxation—it seems too simple a matter to have far-reaching effects on health, poise and voice. But the simplest beliefs and practices are often the most fundamental. In this day of hurry and strain, it is advantageous for Americans, especially, to realize whether leads a constant physical condition of tenseness. Perhaps, if we did, we should have fewer "nervous wrecks."

MANY ENJOY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ATTENDING EMORY LITTLE COMMENCEMENT

The past week at Emory University, the second annual Little Commencement at which seven students received degrees, was one of most enjoyable social events with nearly a hundred girls as visitors.

The guests were received on Friday afternoon. On Friday evening the Emory Glee Club gave its annual Atlanta concert at the Woman's Club auditorium. After this performance, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter entertained for Bats Society with a formal reception at East Lake Country Club.

Degrees were conferred on those who had completed the requirements at the end of the quarter in Convocation exercises held in the Theological building Saturday morning.

At noon Saturday, visiting girls were entertained at luncheon by a number of organizations.

On Saturday afternoon a tea was given in a downtown hotel by the Senior class, honoring all visitors who attended Little Commencement. Following this, the finals in the Pan-Hellenic basketball tournament were played off on the Emory court.

The Student Activities Council gave a buffet supper at Habersham on Saturday evening, the council being one of the sponsors of Little Commencement.

At the Winter Quarter Convocation held in the Theological chapel on Tuesday morning, March 24, Dr. Albert A. Murphee, president of the University of Florida, delivered the baccalaureate address, and at this time seven students received degrees.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The Cotillion Club entertained on Tuesday night with another of those brilliant affairs which help to give to our campus life that much desired but evanescent social quality.

Each member of the club was privileged to invite one guest and these appeared gowned in frocks appropriate to the season and to the occasion and accompanied by her hostess, equally gay.

Music was provided for the dancing by a four-piece orchestra secured for the occasion through the influences of the officers of the club and was especially good entertaining guests by unusual renditions of the latest dance music.

The floor was good and extremely well populated for interest in the dancing waned not at all. Punch and cakes succeeded in drawing the couples, however, and in adding to the general and complete enjoyment.

SOPHIE-NEWCOMB DEBATERS ENTERTAINED

The Sophie-Newcomb debaters were very cordially welcomed on their arrival Friday morning. They are our "Friendly Enemies"—Enemies because we fight against them through the medium of debate, and Friendly because they come from a sister southern college, striving for the same ideals that we strive for.

The debaters were assured of their welcome again at the luncheon given for them in Rebecca Scott dining room.

Nothing was planned for Friday afternoon, as they needed rest to prepare them for the excitement of that night.

On Saturday morning, Miss Hearon entertained the debaters of both our team and the visiting team at break-

Intercollegiate News

"There are two great social problems of today," says Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes in a recent lecture on problems of the present social order, internationally and nationally, given at the North Carolina College for Women. Dr. Hayes, in his lecture, pointed out that the two greatest social problems of today are: Lack of interest of the worker in the goods he is producing, and the degradation and poverty that is resulting from modern improvements instead of the comfort and wealth that should have resulted. The speaker further pointed out that though these problems cannot be entirely cured, they can be greatly mitigated by each person doing his individual duty.

In keeping with the modern trend of teaching languages by speech in place of by book and translation, the administration at Emory University has seen fit to establish a laboratory period in the basic French courses. Attendance to these conversational sessions is entirely optional with the students.

Instruction in American universities encourages a spirit of dependency and paternalism as contrasted with the European universities, is the opinion given by Prof. Lawson of the University of California.

"In foreign countries the student is left to his own resources in following his college work, but here he expects to be driven and does not develop his initiative or personality. He is encouraged to memorize instead of apply his knowledge."

Three days to lengthen their skirts, put collars around their necks, throw away lipsticks and powder puffs—or be barred from school! This is what the women at Union College, Pa., found themselves up against two weeks ago. The idea behind the ruling is that the girl of today should be inconspicuous in dress. Since there is no record of any of them leaving school for violating the ruling, we may conclude that they are the most inconspicuously dressed girls in college today.

RETURNS FROM GREEK BAZAAR INCREASE

Miss Campbell announces that a total of \$260.00 has already been made from the articles made by the Greek refugees. She still has some of these articles left in her room and will be glad to dispose of them.

fast in the tea-room, and everyone there enjoyed her hospitality.

Pi Alpha Phi gave the debaters a very lovely luncheon at the Biltmore, after an automobile ride to Stone Mountain, at noon, and the debaters left in the afternoon.

The debaters made a lasting impression on Agnes Scott girls, and we hope that they will come again.

Y. W. C. A.

The old cabinet is now extending the glad hand of fellowship to its new officers; we who are leaving soon are wishing for those who come in, the greatest joy and success in the duties they are undertaking, and we are glad beyond measure that we can leave the Y. W. C. A. work in such competent hands.

Immediately after Spring holidays the Georgia Cabinet Training Council will be held at Highland. At this time all the colleges of Georgia send their cabinet members to Highland for a week-end in which to think of the work for the coming year and to make certain plans for its carrying out. We sincerely hope all the members of the new cabinet will be able to attend.

The first Sunday after Spring holidays is Installation service for the new officers. This is always a beautiful and impressive service, and one which brings a tightening of the heartstrings to the seniors, for they are handing the light on to others, who will be soon doing the work which has meant so much to them. We hope this service may be as beautiful and impressive as those which have gone on before.

ECONOMICS CLASS VISITS COTTON EXCHANGE

The class in Economics, chaperoned by Miss Davis, visited the Atlanta Cotton Exchange on Monday, March 16th. They arrived just in time for its opening at 9:00 a. m. Many interesting features of the exchange were brought before their attention by Mr. Smithe, of the Exchange, who pointed out the apparatus over which wires can get to New York and back in one minute, and cables to Liverpool and back in three minutes. Mr. Smithe also explained to them some of the technical terms of the stock market, as "hedging." Everyone enjoyed this visit very much as well as feeling greatly benefited by it.

ECONOMICS CLASS SPONSORS MOVIE BY ALL SILK HOSIERY COMPANY

A motion picture prepared by the All Silk Hosiery Company will be shown to the Agnes Scott students on Wednesday night, March 25. This picture deals with the manufacture of silks from the beginning of the cocoon in Japan through the various processes of maturing, harvesting, and manufacturing down to the actual making of the stocking. The picture will be conducted by the All Silk Hosiery agent from Atlanta and is brought to the college under the sponsorship of the economics department.

This company has an agent at Agnes Scott, Clyde Passmore, who will be very glad to discuss the value of this hosiery with the students and take their orders. The hose are four pairs for five dollars guaranteed for a month's constant wear and are constantly worn by the ladies of the country.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday Night.

Giddy dear:

Well, elections are over and I was defeated. They sent me a note tho and asked that I run again next year. Must I?

It was very exciting—not the note but elections—and 'specially when they were fixing to announce somebody.

I guess when you get this letter, Giddy, Mr. Stukes 'll just about be getting married. He's one of the professors down here and he's going to get married next Thursday. And don't think he didn't give all his classes a test for that very day. Why I don't see how he could do it (get married) with a clear conscience—do you?

Everybody's so excited over it tho' that tonight instead of singing "One more week till vacation," they sang "One more week till the wedding."

And let me tell you something funny — talking about professors. You know all the Seniors are getting real busy trying to get places to teach and all next year and so Frances Bitzer was writing to some supt. but she forgot his name so she just put "Dear Mr. _____" and was going to find out his name later. Well, she forgot about it and sent the letter off just that way. I wonder how the man will feel when he gets it.

Giddy, I can't wait till this time next week. Just think! I'll be packing my suit case to go h-o-m-e! And I'll see you, too! I can't think of a thing nicer.

Lots of the girls can't go tho' and have to stay here. Still if you're go-

ing to camp like most of them it's not half bad. We went out there last week-end—rather I went with some others and when we went to cook supper the stove just wouldn't cook. The next day when we cleaned it out, guess what was the matter? Somebody had put floor oil in it instead of kerosene. No wonder it was all stopped up and wouldn't work. I don't blame it a bit.

I lost five pounds last week just by taking 15 minute exercises every night. Marcia Green and Elsa Jacobsen and Blanche Berry are taking them too, but I don't know whether they've gotten as good results as I have. And just to think that while we're trying so hard to reduce Araminta Edwards is trying to g-a-i-n!! Yes sir! and last week guess what she did? She bought a bottle of ginger ale and a half a pint of pure cream and mixed them together and drank them—or it. And she'd eaten fish for supper. You can imagine what happened—and then on top of that she lost two or three pounds instead of gaining them.

Did you know Dora Ferrell was going to get married next August? Well, she didn't know it either till the lady at the Howard last week told her. How'd you feel to find it out real sudden like that, that you were going to assume the responsibilities of matrimony.

If I don't get my beauty sleep now I may not be May Queen year after year after next.

Yours till next week,
AGGIE.

MR. J. J. SCOTT MEMBER BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

he has been the president of the J. W. Scott Investment Co., Scott-Dale Cotton Mills, and the Georgia Duck and Cordage Mills.

Mr. Scott takes special interest in taking good care of his employees. Under his direction, thousands of dollars are spent in improving their educational, social and religious advantages. He, himself, teaches a Sunday School class of his employees in the Ingleside Presbyterian church. He is also an elder of the Decatur Presbyterian church and is very active in all its spiritual work.

Mr. Scott has the distinction of being the only man on the board of trustees who is not married. He succeeded his father as a member of the committee on building and grounds of the college. Mr. Scott shows his active interest by coming by the college almost every week to see that things are going well.

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A POEM

I love to watch people's hands,
The agents of all this world's toil
and beauty.
Baby hands, plump and fat.
Hands, old dried, veined like a wilted
flower.
Soft white hands, manicured, per-
fumed;
Scarred hands, indicative of pain and
manual labor.
The artist's hands, creating, bearing
colors towards a finished sunset.
The scrub-maid's hands, drawn and
thin from too much soaking in water
and hard soap.
Hands of the artiste, the violinist,
Searching for his cutting melody.
Mother's hands, thin, caressing, ex-
tended in benediction, folded
in prayer.
Flapper's hands, lying in an-
other's, hot, flabby, feigning
affection.
Hands inviting, beseeching,
Hands repelling, in anger, clinched
with their emotion.
Hands clutched on the auto's wheel,
guarding against death.
Tiny fragrant pink tipped hands, lying
lightly on the escort's arm.
Busy hands, capable hands, idle hands,
Cruel hands, talon-like, clutching;
Friendly hands, loving.
I love to watch people's hands,
The agents of all this world's toil
and beauty.

STUDENT ELECTION HELD FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Business Manager—Catherine Mitchell.

Assistant Business Manager —
Eloise Gaines.

Aurora.

Editor—Grace Augusta Ogden.
Assistant Editor—Roberta Winter.
Business Manager—Sarah Shields.
Assistant Business Manager—Miss
Watson.

Agonistic.

Editor—Louisa Duls.
Assistant Editor—Frances Buchanan.
Business Manager—Eloise Harris.
Assistant Business Manager —
Frances Craighead.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

the consistent policy of the United States, even from Colonial times, to oppose immigration and, in the latter years of her history, to restrict the influx of foreign peoples. The affirmative based its argument on the two issues: that distinct advantages are made by the act along principles in line with the policy of the United States; that the act will definitely improve conditions in the United States. Catherine Graeber established the first point by explaining in what manner the bill is both restrictive and selective; and how it will, by virtue of these qualities, preserve the national life of the United States, solve the problem of immigration, and save America for Americans. Her colleague, Isabel Ferguson, in support of the second issue, showed how the immigration act will improve the economic, social, and political situation in America.

Charlotte Voss, first speaker for the negative, set forth the arguments on which the negative founded its proof, namely: That the immigration act favors the northern part of Europe and discriminates unfairly against the Mediterranean countries; that Japan has been unjustly treated because of the cancellation of the Gentlemen's Agreement; that the immigration bill conflicts with the basic principles upon which our nation is founded; that the bill cuts off the supply of unskilled labor needed by the industries of the United States. Charlotte Voss supported the first three arguments by showing that the bill was passed in a time of industrial depression for the purpose of catching the floating vote of the labor party in the presidential election; that it is conducive to racial, religious and national hatred in the United States; that it fosters the enmity of Japan; that the immigrants who have come to America in past years have helped to bring prosperity to the nation. Ethel Bauer, her colleague, handled the economic side of the question and showed that immigration is not the cause of unemployment; that industry demands unskilled labor; that if the immigration act cuts off the supply of unskilled labor, the negroes will go to the north and, as a result, the south will not have laborers for the farms, that the trade unions have nothing to fear from immigration.

The debating on both sides was clear cut and earnest. The arguments were forcefully presented and gave evidence of keen, deep thinking, and a thorough knowledge of the question under discussion. The debate was conducted in a clean, sportsman-like fashion, each side weighing its arguments against those of the other side. Spice was added to the argument by clever bits of humor and ingenuity, and the debaters of both teams were encouraged by lusty applause.

Excitement reached its highest pitch when the judges were asked to make their decisions, and the alternates went to get the fateful slips of paper. As Miss Daisy Francis, of the Agnes Scott faculty, who acted as chairman, opened the bits of paper, containing the decision of the judges, the tension in the chapel was so great that the air fairly vibrated with the silence. She gave the decision, which was two to one in favor of Agnes Scott, and the audience, relieved of the rigid strain, applauded madly.

A happy, hilarious crowd gathered in Main Hall to await the message from Randolph-Macon. Excitement was rampant, and the throng thrilled at every tinkle of the telephone bell. After interminable waiting, the news came that the decision had been unanimously in favor of Randolph-Macon.

Athletic News

Every one is rejoicing over the fact that we reached the new gym quota last week, and memories of a glorious holiday still lurk in our minds. Of course the growth of the gymnasium is a thing of joy, and we have a feeling of pride as we look out of the class room windows to watch the men lay brick upon brick; but in spite of all this, a few of the athletes remember track meet and long for the hockey field back again.

It is quite bad that the athletic grounds had to be the site of the new building, but the mourners will cease to weep when they have a new gym and a new field both next year. Meanwhile the few track events that do not require great space will be practiced, and indoor base ball will be the "game of the season."

Camping, too, is as popular a sport as ever. Last week-end the Athletic Board went out to Pine Lodge. No real business meeting was held, but many odd and end things were accomplished for the benefit of the cottage. The news, that will be most pleasing to those who have ever spent the night at camp, is that new springs have been placed on all the bunks. Now one may "rest in peace!"

As to the dancing classes! Why they have all been turned into May Day groups. It won't be long till the new amphitheatre will be the scene of Sherwood Forest. In truth there are so many exciting things happening that one forgets to moan the loss of Field Day.

Later on it was learned that Randolph-Macon had also vanquished Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Naturally we were disappointed for the time being, for it is but human to want the lion's share. We feel sure, however, that our negative team fought boldly and bravely and conducted itself in a manner worthy of Agnes Scott. No sincere, earnest effort is ever futile or wasted, for the apparent failures of today are but stepping-stones to future success. As long as we are loyal and true to our Alma Mater, as long as we love her and cherish her, as long as we give her our best, so long will she be a beacon light among the colleges of the nation. "May her strength and her power ne'er decline!"

The New Coats at Frohsin's

TO be in Fashion the College Miss and her teacher must have a new Spring Coat—for the new spring coats ARE NEW—and assembled here you will find brilliant examples of the most recent fashion successes in wonderful selection.—Never before have fashions been so different—nor fabrics and materials so pretty. Furs are used in such unusual ways—prices are always moderate—at

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Our latest song hit: "Crossword Papa, You're Sure a Puzzle to Me."

The Late Date.

He: "Love is blind."

She: "Well, can't you tell where I am by feeling."

"There goes one of those grapefruit girls."

"Why grapefruit?"

"You squeeze her and she hits you in the eye."

Super: "Did you go up the Nile this summer?"

Dumb: "Yeah. Fine view from the top."

Egotism is the anaesthetic nature gives to deaden the pain of being a fool.

Nothing: A footless sock without the leg.

"Say, why don't you learn the King's English?"

"Aw, I know he's English; don't try to kid me."

Patriotism is taking your arm from around a girl's waist to clap when the

United States calvary gallops across the scene.

Yesterday, a freshman tried to get rough with a Co-ed. He would have been eighteen years old tomorrow.

Who says Darwin is wrong? I heard a man say that he knew a girl who could make a monkey out of any man.

"I know a man so dumb he thinks South Bend is a new reducing exercise."

"That's nothing; I know a man so dumb he thinks a cafe is a French restaurant."

Figure This Out.

For sale: "Gladly a Cross I'd Bear." The animal Store, Ninth and Tenth streets.

"My rubbers leak."

"Oh, never mind that—you have pumps inside of them."

Dr. Good: 'Say in Shakespearean English, 'Here comes a bowlegged man.'

E. Moore: "Behold! Oh, What is this I see approaching me in parentheses."

Student Life In Chile

As the Chilean climate is rather temperate we do not wear raccoon coats. Therefore, we have no colleges. However, we have students, who attend the secondary schools and the University. The liceo or secondary school is a six year condensation of the American High School and College, with the virtues of these and none of their defects, but with a great many defects of its own. The University is the ensemble of professional schools, the atheneum, the aula, the laboratory. Six years seem enough to learn the humanities, acquire the habit of smoking and deserving a Bachelor's degree, if we bear in mind that the state (practically all of our education is furnished gratuitously by the state, that is, by ourselves) does not bother to teach us the subtleties of advertising nor the intricacies of horseback riding.

Once a Bostonian lady proved to me the superiority of Protestantism by stating that in this country all presidents (including bank presidents) have been Protestants. I timidly remarked that in Rome all the cardinals and even the Pope are Catholics. Since that day I appreciate better the education we receive in Chile, the way we do things, the

way we live, and die. Even our defects appear to me in a new light, as the inevitable shadows of our assets. The Bostonian lady made me realize that the only intelligent criticism is that which aims at understanding, particularly what seems absurd at first sight.

So I will begin by pleading guilty. Yes, we have no dormitories, no chapel, no course in elocution. But, oh the warmth of the boarding house in San Diego Street, the inviting old face of the Church of Saint Francis, standing red and simple opposite the Flower Market! Of course in elocution for us, we are too busy struggling to be articulate. Yes, I plead guilty. We have no banners, no pins. We have no college spirit. We are too busy working out the salvation of our souls.

In Latin countries there are students and students. The variety known to the novelist are those who are not studying any longer. They frequent the libraries and auditoriums, and go to the cafes at night. Without them many books would not be read, many lecturers would address empty seats, and there would be no student night life. High priests of youth, these students who are not studying, never graduate, never settle down, never look down upon the younger generation. Occasionally there arises from among them a good writer, an original artist, or a tribune of the people. In periods of conflict and maladjustment the students who do not study may even furnish the leader, the martyr, the hero. That is why, in a complete picture of Latin American student life, special attention must be paid to this variety of students. Particularly so in connection with Chile, since one of them brought about a students' consciousness, by finding expression to their disquiet-

PROFESSOR BEBLIN LECTURES TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)jects, for beginners desire facts, and the rigorous, logical proof of the propositions are too difficult. By making geometry consciously a branch of physics, and by developing it in close accordance with other sciences, it will become more vital and living to the average student. Professor Beblin hoped that future beginners in geometry would be taught, not from the mathematical view point, as he was, but from the physical.

At the close of the lecture, the Club held an informal reception in the Physics Laboratory, at which all the visitors had an opportunity to meet Professor Beblin.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "ILLUSION"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

roles were played by stars.

The Senior Class realized a profit of about fifty dollars on the play.

Cast

- Gail Hart—a famous novelist, about thirty years old,..... Ruth Harrison Virginia LaForest—her cousin, about twenty-five years oldMary Ben Wright Miller—Virginia's house-keeper and companionLouise Buchanan Miss Furman—a trained nurse Frances Tennent

Act I.

Scene—Living room of Virginia's lodge in the Catskill Mountains of New York.

Time—Middle of February.

Act II.

Scene—Same as Act I.

Time—First of April.

During Act II, the curtain will fall to denote the passage of several hours.

ALUMNAE OFFER POETRY PRIZE FOR 1925

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

greatly stimulated the poets of the college community, and excellent tryouts are expected to be submitted to the judges.

Margery Lowe, of Macon, Georgia, who graduated in 1923 and who was a visitor at the college during Mr. Heyward's visit, won the prize last year.

MR. BERGTHOLD TALKS ON STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

for greater achievements; spirit of daring and adventure, which does not tolerate stagnation; and brotherhood, which proves the connecting link and unifies the whole. Is not the student Friendship Fund, then, which has for its purpose the helping of these European students, a very worthy cause?

Piggly Wiggly

Agnes Scott girls are always welcome—

Wiggle thru and help yourself.

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ude, leading them into action, and dying in jail.

We used to meet in the Club de Estudiantes, a nice men's club, where someone was always playing the piano in the hall, glancing over European reviews, reading proofs for the students' monthly, treating a friend at the counter. In the best room of the house one could see photographs of well-known people, friends of the Club—Anna Pavlowa, Maria Guerrero, the Spanish actress, Anatole France, Manuel Ugarte. The latter, leading Argentine writer and an apostle of Latin Americanism as opposed to Monroism, had spent many hours at the Club talking with the members—many of whom were his fellow-writers—about the Great War, the Monroe Doctrine, the Latin American League of Nations, the Symbolist Poets, the art of Picasso. He had written at the foot of his picture: 'La America Latina para los Latinoamericanos.' Some disagreed with him. "No", they said, "Latin America for mankind." So the opinions were divided. But everybody agreed upon one thing; namely, not to subscribe to the theory of some American extremists, that Latin America should be for the Americans.

But this unwillingness to be subservient to the great republic of the north was not an expression of nationalism, nor a mis-directed complex of national weakness. Those young men were voicing the pride of their Spanish blood, and their personal inadaptability to a civilization alien in its methods and ideals.

Gary INDIVIDUAL HATS \$15

Beautiful Gray Hats of Spring—at \$15—Gary exclusive hats of leghorn, of hair, of felt and straw, and silk and straw—the graceful larger hats and the clever small conceits—the flowered and the ribboned and the smart-combined. Gary hats that you adore—a great number at \$15 tomorrow.

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So that everybody will have a chance to see it. Same big cast—same big sets—same big show as before.

No Student of Agnes Scott College can afford to miss this play

Buy Seats early if you want to be sure of getting them

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Success in the history of the world. Get up a party and get a special rate.

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Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2:45



Georgia Education Association Holds Convention

Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and Mr. Rankin Attend

The Georgia Education Association held a convention in Macon, April 15-18. The purpose of the convention was to discuss questions concerning the advancement of education in Georgia, especially in reference to high schools and grammar schools. Superintendents, teachers, educators, from all parts of the state were present, and the conference was most successful. Macon was more than crowded with delegates during last week, for, in addition, to the meeting of the Georgia Education Association, many kindred conventions were held at that time; conventions of the superintendents and county school officials of the Georgia Physical Education Association, of the Georgia Home Economics Association, of the mathematics, modern language, English, public school art, public school music and commercial education departments, and of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

From Agnes Scott, Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and Mr. Rankin attended, the two former being present at the convention of the Georgia Education Association, and the latter at the mathematics conference. Mr. Rankin wished to discuss especially "How the High School Can Better Serve the College Freshman in His Mathematics." He delivered an address, and was elected chairman of the department for next year.

A main feature of the occasion for Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and Mr. Rankin was a dinner given by the alumnae of Agnes Scott at Hotel Dempsey, on Friday, April 17. About twenty-eight of our alumnae were present, among them Miss Thyrza Askew, principal of North Avenue Presbyterian School, toastmistress; Lillie (Little) Ryals, '97; Emma Wesley, '99; Rusha Wesley, '00; Meta Barker, '02; Hilda McConnell, '23; Christine Evans, '23; Geraldine Goodroe, '23; Eva Wassum, '23; Sarah Kinman, '24, and Caroline Lavendon, '18.

Eva Wassum, '23, was in charge of the dinner arrangements. She was also most thoughtful to Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain and Mr. Rankin, meeting Miss Hopkins and Mr. Rankin, who came late, at the station, entertaining all three at her home for lunch, and taking them again to the station when they were ready to leave.

The Program

Main sessions, Grand opera house. Thursday, April 16, 8:30 P. M. Theme: Home and Agricultural Resources. Invocation. Music—Miss Zillah Halstead, professor of piano, Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, Macon, Ga. Vocal Solos—Prof. Edgar Howerton, voice department, Wesleyan Con. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Students Elect Editor For Silhouette

Nan Lingle to Edit Silhouette of 1926

At a recent meeting of the student body, Nan Lingle was elected to take the place of Catherine Graeber, chosen at student elections for next year's editor of the Silhouette. As Pi Alpha Phi needed Catherine next year to help uphold Agnes Scott against invading debaters, and as Catherine could not do this and edit the Silhouette at the same time, she decided in favor of Pi Alpha Phi, and resigned from her office as head of the Silhouette staff.

Nan Lingle was the committee nomination for the vacancy and also led the popular nominations.

We are looking forward to an excellent annual next year.

Grand Opera Week Attracts Throngs of Delighted Listeners

April 20 issues in the long expected and eagerly awaited week of opera, when thousands flock to Atlanta to hear the world's greatest singers. This is the Metropolitan Opera Company's fifteenth visit to Atlanta. This year five evening and two afternoon performances will be given, one more evening performance than before, a change which will add to the season's social brilliance.

The selection of operas for the season's repertoire offers the greatest variety, including as it does established favorites by the most famous Italian, French and German composers. A notably important feature of the festival will be the first appearance in Atlanta of the Metropolitan's new conductor, Maestro Lullio Serafin, acknowledged to be the foremost of the young operatic and symphonic conductors of Italy. His advent to the company has had a most stimulating effect, winning for him the heartiest praise from the most exacting music critics of New York.

The repertoire is as follows:

Monday Evening, April 20

Amilcare Ponchielli's Opera

LA GIACONDA

(In Italian)

La Gioconda Rosa Ponselle
Laura Adorno Jeanne Gordon
Alvise Bodoero Jose Mardones
La Ceica Marian Lelva
Anzo Guimaldo.....Giacomo Lauri Volpi
Burnaha Guiseppe Danise
Zuane, a singer Vincenzo Reschiglian
Isepo Giordano Poltrinieri
A Monk Louise d'Angelo

This opera is richly picturesque in its Venetian atmosphere. An all star cast, including the popular American prima donna, Rost Ponselle, will make the occasion exceptionally brilliant. It will introduce a young Italian tenor, Giacomo Lauri Volpi, new to Atlanta, who has made a name in New York after winning his spurs in the leading theatres in Italy and South America. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. E. V. McCollum Speaks at Chapel

Importance of Diet in Preservation of Health, His Subject

Agnes Scott again had the pleasure of hearing Dr. E. V. McCollum, noted physiological chemist, during the chapel hour, on Tuesday, April 14. Dr. McCollum continued the instructive talk on nutrition which he had so ably handled the previous evening.

Dr. McCollum stated that he would give some lessons for daily life, because "physical health is the basis of so many worth while things in life, that, while it is, perhaps, not the greatest thing in life, it is of primary importance." And at the basis of excellent health, is correct dieting, or nutrition.

Dr. McCollum made several observations. He stated that girls, as a whole, in Chicago are very small, that people's jaws are underdeveloped teeth in decayed state very early, and that few people are in really good health. Practically all people from fifty years of age on, have porous, brittle bones, because of a diet of fine flour, meat and sugar.

A child's teeth begin to enamel at the sixtieth day of pre natal life. This enameling begins in tiny spots, which steadily grow, eventually meeting. If this process is hindered by lack of proper substance for its development, the teeth are never perfect, and are readily subject to decay. Where, as modern dentistry allows us to believe that our teeth are repaired, the world at large is not benefitted, for the succeeding generation will be just as bad off, and probably even worse. The ideal which should be before each one, is the production of a generation better than the present. Repairing our teeth does not aid in this high aim. And too, the problem of good teeth is (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Hoasc Spends Week-End At Camp

Pi Alpha Phi Elects New Officers

Four New Members Admitted To The Club

At a meeting last Thursday evening, Pi Alpha Phi elected its officers for the coming year. The girls chosen are all young ladies of unusual talent, and promise to lead the club most successfully in the year 1925-26. They are as follows: President, Catherine Graeber; Vice-President, Elsa Jacobson; Secretary, Evelyn Powell; Treasurer, Mary Davis. Members Debating Council: Olivia Swann, Eloise Harris.

Tryouts for membership in Pi Alpha Phi were held in the chapel Wednesday evening, April 15, at which time Janet McDonald, Carolyn Essig, Edith Richards, and Mary Riviere were elected as new members. Twenty-three aspirants made short speeches with much earnestness on such subjects as Resolved: That Afternoon Classes Should Be Abolished; That Gymnasium Work Should be Discontinued after Spring Holidays; That College Examinations Should Be Abolished; etc. The four girls therefore, who were successful among so many competitors are to be congratulated for gaining admission into Agnes Scott's debating club.

At the meeting of the club Thursday night the four girls were initiated.

This year, for the first time, Pi Alpha Phi has required of its incoming members real initiations of the horrible type connoted by the word, initiation.

Can you imagine Carolyn as a starving Armenian, Janet an interpretive dancer, Edith a chorus girl, and Mary an Eskimo? Well, they were, Thursday night.

Juniors Give Mum Party

Juniors Give Clever Stunts

"A cent for every word you speak
A cent for every laugh and sneeze
The Juniors need your money
So just giggle all you please
Wednesday night at supper.
Juniors will change money at the door."

This notice together with attractive posters announced the fatal night when the Juniors collected fabulous sums from over-talkative and supercilious Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

In the center of each table was placed a little bowl to catch the pennies of the unsuspecting girls who could not eat without asking for some supper, which was placed on a side table, and each at the expense of the others would laugh and soon the little pennies jingled into the bowls.

During the entertaining meal, (for the Juniors alone) a stunt was performed by Helena Hermance and Edyth Carpenter, who were dressed as outrageously as was permissible, and aided in the good cause by their ridiculous actions.

A similar party was given two years ago, but it was not a bit more successful. Despite the fact that there have been many expenses for the members of all the classes of late, everyone was cooperative in her efforts to make the "Mum Party" a success with her "magnanimous contributions" in pennies.

Last week-end found the new camp the "official headquarters" of Hoasc, as it sought to escape the demands of college life and revel in the quietude of the great out-of-doors for a time. However, all was not calm within the party! This trip offered a splendid opportunity for the initiation of the two new members, so Pocahontas Wight and Eugenia Thompson had to suffer the consequences. Nevertheless, they came back to classes Monday morning none the worse for wear, and they looked almost as happy as freshmen who have just paid a dollar each for their seats in this honorary society.

The group went out Saturday afternoon and returned Monday morning. Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone, Hoasc members of the class of '24, acted as chaperones.

The present members of Hoasc are: Louise Buchanan, president; Emily Spivey, Margaret Hyatt, Ellen Walker, Mary Anne McKinney, Isabel Ferguson, Marjorie Speake, Elizabeth Cheatham, Mary Keesler, Dorothy Keith, Martha Lin Manly, Frances Lincoln, Eugenia Thompson, and Pocahontas Wight.

Pi Alpha Phi Awards Two Cups

Harris and Ferguson Winners

Loving cups! What excitement they cause in the minds of us all! What moments of anxious expectation and delighted realization! Last week Pi Alpha Phi was responsible for two of these moments when they presented the Armistead and Quenelle Harrold cups to two fortunate girls.

Wednesday morning Miss Gooch awarded the Armistead cup to Eloise Harris, who was an alternate on this year's negative team which met Randolph-Macon in the intercollegiate debate. The cup, which has been presented by an unknown donor through the instrumentality of Miss Nell Buchanan, the secretary of the Alumnae Association, is a memorial to Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, who organized the society and was during his life time its moving and inspiring force. It is a slender silver chalice on which is engraved, "Armistead, 1871-1923. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.'" Its donor stipulates that it shall be given to the debater who has the most pleasing delivery, who uses the best English, and who shows the most consideration for the viewpoint of her opponents. Miss Gooch stated that although the committee felt that several of the girls possessed one of these traits developed to a great degree, Eloise possessed all three to the greatest extent. Every student who had ever heard Eloise debate and had felt the charm of her personality, concurred heartily with the decision of the committee.

On Friday, amid keenest excitement on the part of the audience, Miss Hearon presented the Quenelle Harrold cup for the best debater to Isabel Ferguson. Quenelle Harrold was president of Pi Alpha Phi in 1923 and gave to it this cup, the winning of which is considered the greatest honor in the society. It is awarded to the debater who has the best stage presence and voice, who works faithfully and helpfully in the club, and who presents the best arguments in her debates. Isabel Ferguson received the cup in recognition of her service as alternate on last year's affirmative team, and as final speaker against Newcomb on this year's team. In receiving it, she receives also the most sincere congratulations of the fellow students.

Dr. C. I. Stuebel, of Germany, Lectures

Present Condition of Germany is His Subject

The International Relations Club was fortunate in having Dr. C. I. Stuebel, of Germany, to talk on "The Present Condition of Germany and The Result of The Recent Elections." Perhaps the most repeated question concerning Germany lately has been the inquiry whether Germany will remain republican in form of government or will go back to the monarchial form.

In order to make the situation clearer and more comprehensible, Dr. Stuebel first explained that something of Germany's past history, aims and ambitions should be taken into account.

As compared with the United States, England and Russia, Germany was at a great disadvantage in not having any colonies from which to obtain raw materials, or to which she could send her surplus of population. She was, moreover, held there in a vice with England on the northwest, France on the west and Russia on the east; all three ready to check any move on Germany's part to push out in any direction. Germany, he admitted, entered the field for colonization too late; only a few little insignificant territories were left. Therefore, how was she to solve the great problem of her imperative need for colonies. This, he felt, was a justification for Germany's part in the War of 1914.

In alluding to the hemmed in situation of Germany, again he justified to his satisfaction, at least, the ruthless march across Belgium by saying that it was the path of least resistance.

He further pointed out that Germany had great odds against her. Austria-Hungary, her ally, being too greatly disintegrated by her race question to give much aid, and Italy being unstable as well as weak.

Dr. Stuebel did not tell very much about the present situation of Germany, but he did reveal much of the psychology of the Germans and Germany.

Violin Class Gives Recital

Assisted by Virginia Miller and Mary Ray Dobyns

The Agnes Scott Violin Ensemble Class presented a most delightful program at its recital last Thursday evening in Propylean Hall. The performers, whose musical genius has long been one of our college prides, were at their best, and their violins, naturally the most beautiful of musical instruments, were little short of divine. The program was as follows:

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Department of Music

STUDIO RECITAL

By

Miss Pocahontas Wight, Violinist

Miss Sarah Currie, Violinist

Miss Gladys Patz, Violinist

Ensemble Class

Assisted By

Miss Virginia Miller, Soprano

Miss Mary Ray Dobyns, Pianist

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, at 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

a—Chorale:

"I got Me Flowers to Straw Thy way,

I got me boughs off manya tree;

But Thou wast up at break of day

And brought'st Thy sweets along with Thee."

—Bach

b—Chorale:

"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Lillian Middlebrooks, '25	Eugenia Thompson, '25
Julia Pope, '25	Edith Richards, '27
Emily Ehrlich, '27	Clyde Passmore, '25
Janet McDonald, '28	Miriam Preston, '27
Nellie Richardson, '26	Carolyn Essig, '28
Emily Kingsberry, '28	Emily Jones, '26
Margaret Tufts, '26	Martha Turner, '28

HOW THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION KEEPS ITS MEMBERS IN TOUCH WITH THE COLLEGE

Of all the organizations which have for a purpose the promotion of our Alma Mater's interests, there is none so active, so enthusiastic, so unselfishly devoted, as the Alumnae Association. What its members have done, we have not always known, for they have worked quietly and without show; but the fruits of their toil we have all enjoyed. To glance at the extensive program which our Alumnae carry on for the glory of Agnes Scott would not only make us proud of the product of our college, but would inspire in us a double desire to become some day ourselves members of that cherished association.

But first, a word concerning the history of the organization. It was in 1895 that a small group of earnest young women met in the parlor of the main building to discuss the formation of an Alumnae Association. They called in Mrs. McKinney, and together they set forth an ideal which has grown into a thing of incredible bigness. Then, there was only a handful of members, no money and little to do. Now, thirty years later, there is a vast and enterprising association of seven hundred paid members with a budget of several thousand dollars a year; departments covering every phase of work that can be done for the college; a part-time general secretary, and a home on the campus. Under the lead of Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, the organization promises to make as rapid progress in the future as it has in the past.

Its work is carried on mainly through the medium of twelve committees, as follows: Publicity, chairman, Louise Johnson, '20; preparatory schools, chairman, Julia Hagood Cuthbertson, '20; curriculum, chairman, Jane Harwell Rutland, '17; house and tea room, chairman, Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott, '15; Louise McKinney play contest, chairman, Mary Wallace Kirk, '11; local clubs, chairman, Aimie D. (Glover) Little, '21; vocational guidance, chairman, Ruth Scandrett, '22; on beautifying grounds and buildings, chairman, Allie (Candler) Guy, '13; entertainment, chairman, Eugenia (Johnston) Griffin, '21; scholarship, chairman, Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, '00; class organization and records, chairman, Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12; Alumnae Aid League, treasurer, Belle Cooper, '18.

Doubtless the work of the Alumnae Association best known to the students is that carried on in connection with the tea room and the alumnae house. In 1915, an alumna made an impassioned plea to the organization of an alumnae cottage. In 1921, the Anna Young Alumnae house was erected, and, with it, a tea room, for the accommodation of students and visitors. Previous to this time, the Y. W. C. A. of the college had managed a tea room in the basement of the science building, but finding that students did not have enough time to give to it, had appealed to the Alumnae. Dr. Gaines suggested the building of an Alumnae house, with a tea room, and accordingly, the building was erected by the trustees and alumnae. It is needless to suggest the advantage coming from the Alumnae house, how it drives away the 'blues' with walnut ice cream, or furnishes dainty suppers of salad and sandwiches, and how it harbors visiting alumnae and college guests.

The committee on beautifying grounds and buildings has been the inspiration for furnishing the parlors, and for setting out shrubbery, and has itself given three tropical plants for ornament, two for the chapel and one for the parlor.

The Alumnae offers an annual award of two hundred and fifty dollars for the best play submitted by a student or alumna. This year, however, the award will not be given, as three plays were not submitted, and it is a rule of the contest that at least that number must be turned in for the prize to be awarded. A poetry prize also is offered to alumnae and undergraduates. This, amounting to fifty dollars, will be awarded at commencement.

Alumnae of the college, citizens of Tallapoosa, Ga., and other friends have established the Mary D. Sheppard Memorial scholarship of \$2,000, in honor of Miss Mary Sheppard, who was a teacher at Agnes Scott, and later a resident of Tallapoosa. The Alumnae have also established the Alumnae loan fund, the interest for which is to be used for those who find it necessary to borrow money for the completion of their college work.

The Curriculum Committee investigates the courses offered in the best colleges of our country, and sees to it that, when possible, Agnes Scott presents like courses. Recently the committee has perfected a plan called the College After College, whereby the Alumnae, beginning next October, will have the opportunity of taking five or six correspondence courses, for the nominal sum of one dollar a course. Miss Alexander is in charge of the courses.

A great achievement of the past year has been the formation of new local clubs, at Richmond, Charlotte, New York, Lynchburg, Anniston, Ala., and Birmingham. These clubs became centers of Agnes Scott influence, and of course are helpful in a financial way. The New York branch, for example, has pledged five hundred dollars towards the establishing of a chair of playwriting here. A further account of the activities of the local clubs may be found under the heading, "Alumnae News," in this issue of the Agonistic.

The Alumnae Quarterly, edited by Louise Johnson, '20, and Nell Buchanan, '22, keeps the Alumnae "in touch with the current activities of the association, and the college, and with the interests of one another." The April issue is especially interesting, and would well repay perusal on the part of the students.

At the end of each year the outgoing senior class is invited to join the Alumnae Association, and thus the organization is forever perpetuated and forever growing. The Monday of Commencement week is called Alumnae Day, and at that time Agnes Scott's daughters come back to the "sheltering arms" from far and wide. The reunion this year promises to be much larger than ever before.

For the great work it is doing for us and for our college, the Alumnae Association merits our deepest admiration. Indeed, we may say with Dr. McCain that the Alumnae are "our chief joy and pride."

MRS. MOTTE MARTIN TALKS IN CHAPEL

Agnes Scott was delighted to have a visit from Mrs. Motte Martin, missionary to Africa, who spoke in chapel Friday morning. The subject of her address was the Foreign Missions Conference recently held in Washington, when eight thousand people were present, and sixty-five addresses given. The theme of the convention was the greater world war, against not "flesh and blood," but "principalities and power." A cry for help was sounded for the heathen world, for the Orient in general, where greedy traders misrepresent Christianity, and where native religions are most degenerate, for China, where seventy million women still have bound feet, and two thousand farmers were recently killed on account of their stand against opium; for Korea, the Holy Land of the East; for Japan; Turkey, Egypt and for Africa, where fifty millions have not yet heard the name of Jesus. Here Mrs. Martin stopped her talk to exhibit curios from Africa, the hideous mask of a witch doctor; an idol, a snake twelve feet long, in which the natives thought a god resided, and a piece of palm fibre cloth, of the variety which is buried with the dead.

"A certain Chinese student at Chicago University," Mrs. Martin continued, "was found collecting newspaper clippings which show the lack of right conditions in America." It is here, then, that we must begin the fight against internal conditions.

Eighty per cent of the students at the same university expressed no interest in religion whatsoever. So the conference asked prayers for the youth of our land. "How are we to fight? Jesus promised to be with us."

The message of Rome, of Greece, of Mohammed, and of Jesus were given. They are: Rome, Control Thyself; Greece, Know Thyself; Mohammed, Submit Thyself; Christ, Give Thyself.

Mrs. Martin announced that she was leaving in our library a book on Africa, in which she would also have recorded the progress of Bukumba Bible School, and the address of the place from which African cloth may be obtained.

TEA IN HONOR OF MRS. STUKES

Miss Gaylord and Miss Annis gave a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stukes at the Alumnae House Tuesday, April 14. The parlor and dining room were attractively decorated with dogwood and azaleas. Never has the Alumnae House looked more attractive or held a more successful function. Sandwiches, tea, coffee, nuts and mints were served from the table, in the center of which was a basket of beautiful roses. Misses Janey Preston and Dick Scandrett poured tea.

All the faculty attended in best bib and tucker. Polly Stone and Dick Scandrett were also present. All agree in judging the tea most attractive and delightful.

Intercollegiate News

At Sophie Newcomb a test was recently given to determine the character of the Newcomb girls. All students took the examination but entire secrecy was kept concerning the answers received. There were ten questions rating ten points each, and any girl who could answer "No" to all of them would get 100, meaning that she was 100 per cent pure. The questions are: Have you ever smoked? Have you ever taken a drink? Have you ever kissed a boy? Have you ever voluntarily told a lie? Have you ever cheated? Have you ever been on a necking party? Have you ever dressed immodestly? Have you ever danced immodestly? Have you ever done anything you couldn't tell your mother? Have you ever vamped a boy away from another girl?

On Riverside Drive, New York, near Columbia University, stands the International House, where 1,200 students from 69 countries live. Of those students, 525 represent 54 countries. Living under one roof these students from all over the world participate in the most real sort of education.

While some of the Japanese students, embittered and disheartened by the United States Exclusion Law withdrew from the house, others are turning the other cheek by staging three Japanese plays. With the proceeds of these plays they hope to establish a scholarship for an American student in a Japanese University. This effort is called the "Brotherhood Scholarship Fund Movement," and it is hoped that \$1500 will be raised to send an American student to Japan for one year.

FRENCH ROOM RECEIVES ARTISTIC TOUCHES

Our cozy little French room in the library has lately been decorated. The French aspect of this corner of the library has been doubled by the contribution of three characteristically French pictures. The smaller of the three is "La Soirele D'Hyver," a delightful study in soft lue and red coloring. The "Bal du May donnee a Versailles pendant Le Carnival de l'Annee 1763" is the most charmingly French of all, for in it we see the gorgeous splendor of the palace combined with the elaborate costumes of the time. The "Chateau de Chambor" shows the chateau in all its grandeur and beauty of line as it stands out against a clear sky above.

These lovely pictures were secured by Miss Alexander from Vicomte Rene de Montozon-Brachet, a young writer on whom fame has smiled since his first book and who has been cited by many of the noble critics of Europe. Through the instrumentality of Miss Alexander and the Lecture Association, it is hoped that Agnes Scott may someday have the pleasure of hearing Rene de Montozon-Brachet.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

The baseball season opened last Friday afternoon on the much curtailed athletic field, when the freshmen beat the juniors with a score of about 8 to 7. This Friday, the seniors and sophomores will play, and the winner will meet the freshman class for the championship game on the following Friday.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Thursday.

Well, Giddy, where's your letter for this week? You must do better in the correspondence at your end of the line—do you hear? Why I haven't had a real letter from you since Spring Holidays.

I'm going to do the same to you now, as I have only fifteen minutes to write and I won't do it a bit longer either.

You don't like dogs, do you? Well it's certainly a good thing you were not here last night because Sine Caldwell bought a very little, cute dog yesterday, and he got to yelling so she put him in the waste basket and set it out in the hall. Of course the poor little thing was cold and hungry and miserable and afraid so he howled—as much as he could for his age, and that was a lot—and growled and growled and howled till nearly everybody on the hall was awake. He sounded just like bad static over a radio. Sine's going to send him home today—it surely is a good thing, too.

Guess what I saw out of the window just now? You know Cephise Cartwright, don't you? Well, she was cleaning up I guess and hung the rug in the window. The wind came along and blew it out and it hung on the light wire outside. Cep-

hise came down and brought a broom and started beating and beating it—but it was up too high. Well she jumped and jumped and hit and hit till she finally got it down. Poor thing she looked so to speak "whipped down." Last night when I went to my room there was a beautiful bouquet of dead Easter flowers and Carrie Graham had some too. Blanch Berry and Jo Bridgman found a week old bottle of milk in their room. Nobody knew who to attribute such actions to but Sine and Theta and sure enough we hit the nail on the head.

The Juniors had a Mum party the other night at supper. Have you ever heard of one? Well you can't say a word, laugh, grin, cough, sneeze or hardly move at supper unless you pay a penny for each one. The whole dining room was silent except for the rattling of pennies in the dishes in the middle of the table. I guess the faculty hadn't gotten any checks then for only about five of them came to supper.

Helena Hermance and Edyth Carpenter gave a real funny stunt and of course more pennies rattled in the dishes.

The fifteen minutes is up and one more besides, so I'm stopping.

Yours in a hurry,
AGGIE.

ness caused by the spring raindrops was dispelled by the cheerful glow of an open fire. Miss Smith was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Smith and her cousin, Mrs. Green. Punch and mints were served throughout the afternoon.

The guests had a delightful time chatting together and looking at a number of curios which had been collected from various places. Delicious pound cake and Neopolitan cream added zest to the enjoyment of all, though the flow of conversation was notably decreased during the period of consumption.

The guests lingered about the rooms of the alluring home and seemed loathe to realize that the moments were fleeing back to old Father Time. At last, like one who for delay seeks a vain excuse, each went away, carrying with her the memory of pink roses, open fires, pleasant talk, and, best of all, the remembrance of a charming hostess.

DAISY FRANCES SMITH GIVES TEA

A charming tea was given on Friday afternoon by Miss Daisy Frances Smith at her home on North Whitefoord avenue. A large number of the Agnes Scott faculty and students were invited to be present on this occasion. The learned mingled with the unenlightened from three o'clock till five, for the April shower which came out of a clear sky—as April showers do—could not daunt the spirits of those who heed the call of knowledge and of sociability.

The home was lovely with dogwood and pink roses, and the slight damp-

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Alumnae News

ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

Do all of us realize just what our Alumnae Association is doing for Agnes Scott? Our alumnae, more than any other source, are responsible for Agnes Scott's National reputation. This work has been carried on mainly through the organization of local clubs. We have given below brief accounts of some of the most active clubs.

The Atlanta Club

This year the Atlanta club has given \$500 to the Alumnae Association. Plans are being made for the Atlanta Children's Carnival, which is a big event every spring. May Day dancers will also take part in the carnival. The officers of the club are: President, Clara Louise Scott; Vice-President, Carol Stearns Wey (Mrs. Harold); Secretary, Marie S. Hoppe (Mrs. Louis); Treasurer, Lois McIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank).

The Decatur Club

The Decatur club has given over \$100 to the Alumnae Association this year and has pledged \$200 for next year. "Quality Street," will be given by the club May 16. The officers are: President, Daisy Francis Smith; Vice-President, Georgianna White Miller (Mrs. Walter); Secretary, Frances Amis.

New York Club

We have 40 alumnae in and around New York. The club was organized March 26, and their first regular meeting was held at the Peg Woofington Hotel. Elizabeth Wilson, '22, was elected president. The club has already pledged \$100 toward the establishing of a chair of playwrighting at Agnes Scott. This promises to be one of the most active clubs.

Richmond Club

Our Richmond alumnae have been unusually active in getting Richmond students for Agnes Scott. They are planning to have a big part in College Day of John Marshall High School. The officers are: President, Beth McClure; Secretary, Hattie Blackford Williams (Mrs. P. J.); Chairman Publicity, Kate Richardson Wicker (Mrs. J. J.).

Charlotte Club

This club was organized only this year, but its members have already made plans for a big benefit party May 18th, the proceeds to go to the Alumnae House. The club will have an important part in College Day for high school students. Stunts have been planned. The officers are: President, Lulie Campbell Ivy (Mrs. G. M.); Vice-President, Ethel Rea; Secretary, Midge McAvan Cothran (Mrs. G. S.); Treasurer, Lucy Naive.

Lynchburg Club

This club is now being organized

University of Mexico

As early as 1525, only four years after the birth of a new nation upon the remains of the ancient Aztec capital, the first attempts were made toward the establishment of the University of Mexico in what now is the city of Mexico; but this was not accomplished until 1553, under the good rule of Viceroy Don Luis de Velasco. And with the name of Royal and Pontifical University of St. Paul, the first institution of its kind came into being on this continent. In accordance with the religious spirit of the times, the chief branch of study in it was Theology, but time was allowed to the study of science, law, and the aboriginal languages. Notwithstanding these early beginnings, the University of Mexico was destined to follow the same sort of precarious existence as that of the people for whom it was established. And consequently, it flourished and progressed under wise and strong government, or it declined and even disappeared under less favorable regimes. It was an added blunder of the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian to have closed it in 1865.

Not until the latter part of the Diaz administration in 1910, was the University reopened again, and this through the efforts of the scholarly man and patriot, Don Justo Sierra, then Minister of Education. He succeeded in reorganizing it on a very firm basis and in this he was securing also a foundation for the first national movement for education which has been taking place during the last five years. It was through the University that this movement was stated, the purpose of which has been to extend privileges of education to all classes of people, even at the expense and limitation of the University itself.

There has been in Mexico, since the Spanish conquest and colonization, institutions of higher learning, such as those for the study of medicine, law and theology, chiefly supported and directed by the Catholic clergy; but life in them was very exclusive and rigid, being devoted entirely to religion and scholasticism. This type of education that lasted for a period of more than three and a half centuries, was bound to project its mutilating shadow up to the present day. So it is how one finds that in the University schools or faculties, there is hardly any other kind of activity than the intellectual one—with the exception of such interesting classes and studies as a person might find, life is deadly within their walls. The very buildings in which some of these faculties are located tend to contribute to the atmosphere of rigidity and formality. These venerable and artistically beautiful structures once served to shelter religious orders and churches, in fact, they were built for those purposes. The School of Medicine is at present located in what at one time was the headquarters of the Holy Inquisition.

Perhaps the previous description will have caused the reader to believe that the prevailing atmosphere throughout the University faculties is one of mediaevalism. Nothing could be more unjust to the efforts of some distinguished educators and to the striving student life outside. In spite of burdensome tradition and tumultuous years, there has been going on a very

under the direction of Spat Payne, '17.

Birmingham Club

The last of this month a Birmingham Alumnae Club will be organized under the direction of Elizabeth Ransom, '23, Anna Meade, '23, Vallie Y. White Archibald, '17. Miss McKinney will also help.

Anniston Club

This club is being organized by Virginia Ordway, '24, and Fan McCaa, '21.

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decided and radical transformation, as the reader will see further on, when its latest activities will be described.

Students begin their university life generally at the age of thirteen or fourteen, as they come out of the elementary school. By that time they are supposed to have made up their mind as to whether or not they will follow one of the learned professions. If so, the University will open to them the Preparatory school, whose program covers a period of five years of hard and, for the most part, abstract study, so that by the end of this course the student will have acquired a certain degree of erudition, and will be able to express himself with more or less intelligence on any literary or scientific matter. At this time he is ready to go to the specialized school of his choice, whether it be medicine, law, or engineering, which are the professions most generally followed, and in any one of them he will have to spend from five to seven years more.

GEORGIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

servatory of Music. Prof. Maerz at the piano.

Address of Welcome—Hon. J. E. Hall, Bibb County Board of Education.

Response—President Willis A. Sutton.

Greetings—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., president Georgia Branch Parent-Teacher Association.

Greetings—Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Address—"The Specific Contribution of the Home to Life in Georgia"—Dr. Louise Stanley, Washington, D. C.

Address—Dr. Andrew M. Soule, President State College of Agriculture.

Official Orchestra, Boys' High School orchestra, Atlanta.

Friday, 9:30 A. M.—Grand Opera House

Theme: "Good Roads and Better Schools."

Invocation.

Address—Good Roads—Hon. W. T. Anderson, State Highway Board.

Address—Vocational Education—Hon. J. B. Hobdy, State Vocational Director for Alabama.

Business meeting. Election of officers and other matters.

Address—The Kindergarten—Mrs. Edna Dean Baker, president National Kindergarten Association.

Address—Illiteracy—Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Kentucky.

Departmental meetings Friday 3 p. m., Lanier High School for Boys.

Reception by Bibb County Teachers Association, 5:30 p. m., Lanier High School for Boys.

Friday, April 17, 8:30 P. M.—Grand Opera House

Invocation.

Music—Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign, director of voice, Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.; accompanist, Mrs. Agnes Newton.

Address—Dr. E. C. Brooks, president State College of North Carolina, Raleigh.

Address—Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Saturday, 9:30 A. M.—Grand Opera House

Invocation.

1. Address—A Legislative Program—Hon. Jas. A. Holloman, Atlanta.

2. Address—Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, Columbia University.

3. Address—Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary National Education Association.

4. Address—Tax Reform—Dr. R. P. Brooks, University of Georgia.

5. Business Meeting.

The officers of the Association are: President—Supt. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta.

Vice-President—Supt. W. P. Martin, Gainesville.

Treasurer—Supt. G. W. Glauzier, Decatur.

Secretary—Kyle T. Alfriend, Dean Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.

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SUBTRACTION

Vicar: "What would happen if you broke one of the ten commandments?"
Willie: "Well, then there would be the other nine."

DUMB

"Are you sure," asked the old woman, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?"
"Positive," answered the florist.
"If it doesn't, bring it right back."

A certain woman always made it her business to visit the poor patients in the hospital.

On one occasion she approached a much bandaged individual who was sitting up in bed, and after a little preliminary talk, she said to him, very sympathetically, "I suppose your wife must miss you a great deal?"
"No, mam!" came the prompt reply; "she's got a wonderful aim for a woman."

I sent my boy to Yale,
With a pat upon the back,
I spent a few thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

"Where were you employed last?" asked the boss of the fair applicant.
"In a doll factory."

"And what were your duties there?"
"Making eyes."
"Very well, you're engaged. But don't demonstrate your capabilities when my wife is around."

"Terribly rough, isn't it?" she observed as the roadster jolted over the road.
"But," he answered, "I have just shaved, my dear."

Captain: "Take this gun and watch."
Rookie: "Where's the watch?"

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees.
"Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose, "Ah kin trace mah relations back to a family tree."

"Chase 'em back to a family tree?" said Mose.

"No, man! Trace 'em! Trace 'em, not chase 'em!"

"Well, dey ain't but two kinds of things dat lives in trees—birds and monkeys—and yo' 'sho ain't got no feathers on yo'."

Six-year-old Mary awoke at 2 o'clock in the morn'ing. "Tell me a story mama," she pleaded.

"Hush, dear," said the mother, "daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."

THE PLACE FOR HIM

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling round, when they came to a movie.

The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters: "The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said. "I think we'll gang in here."

CONGRATULATIONS

"Are you still engaged to Miss Redwitz?"

"No."
"You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. How did you get out of it?"
"I married her."

BUSINESS FIRST

She: "All is over between us, and I am going to give you back your ring. There is another man."

He: "Tell me his name and address."
She: "You are going to kill him?"
He: "By no means! I want to sell him the ring."

Man (in barber chair): "Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people will take me for my wife."

THERE WITH THE THRILLS

He (ardently): "Have you never met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your being?"
She: "Oh yes, once—the dentist."

MISS DEXTER ADMITTED TO SOUTHERN SOCIETY OF PSYCHOLOGY

Miss Dexter has just returned from a meeting of the Southern Society of Psychology and Philosophy which met in Chapel Hill, N. C., from April 13 to 14. This society meets every year for the purpose of discussing psychological and physiological problems. At this meeting several new members were admitted, among whom was Miss Dexter. The 1926 meeting will be at the University of Kentucky.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE GIVES RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Holy angels guard thy bed,
Heavenly blessings without number
Gently falling on thy head."

c—Largo from E Major Quartet, (Haydn) Ensemble Class.

Moment Musical, (Schubert) Miss Gladys Patz.

For Love of You, (Densmore) Miss Virginia Miller.

a—Serenade, (Tosselli); b—Gavotte, (Popper) Miss Sarah Currie.

Duet—Celeste Aida, (Verdi) Misses Sarah Currie, Gladys Patz.

To a Hilltop, (Cox) Miss Virginia Miller.

a—The Old Refrain, (Kreisler); b—Indian Lament, (Dvorak-Kreisler) Miss Pocahontas Wight.

Shepherd's Hey, (Percy Grainger) Miss Mary Ray Dobyns.

Duet—Andante from Concerto for two violins, (Bach) Misses Mary Douglas, Pocahontas Wight.

Members of Ensemble Class: Misses Pocahontas Wight, Sarah Currie, Gladys Patz, Jean Dozier, Isabelle Clarke, Emily Ehrlich, Virginia Hollingsworth, Louise Lovejoy, Huda Dement.

GRAND OPERA WEEK ATTRACTS THROGS OF DELIGHTED LISTENERS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Tuesday Evening, April 21

FALSTAFF (In Italian)

Sir John Falstaff Antonio Scotti
Ford Lawrence Tibbett
Fenton Armand Lokatyan
Dr. Cains Angelo Bada
Bardolph Giordano Poltrineri
Pistol Adamo Didur
Mistress Ford Lucrezia Bori
Anne Frances Alda
Dame Quickly Marian Selva
Mistress Pogi Kathleen Howard

This last work of the great Italian master, Verdi, was revived after fifteen years with the greatest living exponent in the title role, Antonio Scotti as the Amorous Knight. Lawrence Tibbett in the role of Ford, scored a remarkable though unexpected hit in the first performance.

Wednesday Evening, April 22

LA JUIVE (In French)

Rachel Rosa Ponselle
Eleazar Giovanni Martinelli
Cardinal Brogni Leon Rothier
The Princess Queena Mario
Leopold Ralph Errolle
Reiggiero Millo Picco
Albert Louis d'Angelo
A Herald Pavlo Ananian
Major Domo Vincenzo Reschiglian
La Juive is one of the masterpieces of French opera. Martinelli assumes the role of Eleazar and none who have seen him in the part deny that for him it has proved an admirable vehicle for the development of his art as a singing actor.

Thursday Afternoon, April 23

LOHENGRIN (In German)

King Henry Michael Bahner
Lohengrin Curt Laucher
Elsay Brabant Elizabeth Rethberg
Telrumund Clarence Whitehill
Oxtrud Julian Claussen
The King's Herald Lawrence Tibbett
Richard Wagner's Lohengrin has been included in the repertoire after an absence of years. Three artists of the first rank, new to Atlanta, will be heard—the eminent Dresden soprano, Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, the great basso, Michael Bahner, and Curt Laucher, a well-known Wagnerian tenor. The distinguished American baritone, Clarence Whitehill will appear also.

Friday Evening, April 24

MEFISTOFELE (In Italian)

Margherita Frances Alda
Elena Frances Peralta
Pantalisi Marian Selva
Martha Kathleen Howard
Mefistofele Foedor Chaliapin
Faust Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Wagner Angelo Bada
Nereo Giordano Paltrineri

In "Mefistofele" Chaliapin will make his one appearance. He seems to have made this opera peculiarly his own and dominates the performance from beginning to end, but will be associated with other first line members of the Company, including Mme. Frances Alda and Lauri-Volpi. The fantastic outfit provided by the famous Russian painter, Boris Anisfeld, is startling in its originality.

Saturday Afternoon, April 25

THE TALES OF HOFFMAN

Olympia Louisa Hunter
Guilietta Lucrezia Bori
Antonia Kathleen Howard
Nicklausse Henriette Wakefield
A Voice Edward Johnson
Hoffman Edward Johnson
Cappellius
Dappertutto
Miracle Guiseppe De Luca

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Y. W. C. A.

Those of us who have been at Agnes Scott long enough to remember Dr. Gaines will always hold him in our hearts in love and reverence; therefore we especially enjoyed the beautiful memorial service to him, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday, April 12.

It was a beautiful service, which we hope in some measure passed on to those who had not the privilege of knowing him, something of the great things he has done for Agnes Scott.

Anne McKay led the service and Mary Anne McKinney and Dorothy Keith read passages of his favorite scripture, then Mr. Candler paid a tribute to him and his work, and to Dr. Armstead, whose death was precipitated by that of Dr. Gaines.

Dr. Armstead was one of the most beloved members of the faculty, and his death following so soon on that of Dr. Gaines caused great grief on the campus, and among friends of Agnes Scott.

Hyatt read a passage of Dr. Armstead's favorite scripture.

Besides the favorite scripture passages read there were a number of the favorite songs of both men sung.

It is hoped that services like this will serve to perpetuate the memories of two people who have meant so much to Agnes Scott.

Spalanzani George Meader Schlemil Lawrence Tibbett Lindorf Crespel Louis d'Angelo Andres Cachenille Franz Pitichinaccio Angelo Bada Nathanael Max Altglass Hermann William Gustafson Luther Millo Picco

"Tales of Hoffman" is the second French work to be presented. The splendid American tenor, one of the most finished artists on any operatic stage, Edward Johnson, will be the Hoffman and the popular Spanish Soprano, Mme. Lucrezia Bori, plays the double role of Giulietta and Antonia. The master of Italian "bel canto," Giuseppe De Luca distinguishes himself in the triple role of Cappelius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle, each a different manifestation of the evil spirit, who pursues the unfortunate hero.

Saturday Evening, April 25

TOSCA (In Italian)

Floria Lasca Florence Easton
Mario Cavaradossi Giovanni Martinelli

Baron Scarpia Antonio Scotti
Cesare Angelotti Louis d'Angelo
The Sacristan Paolo Ananian
Spaletta Angelo Bada
Sciarrone Vincenzo Reschiglian
A Jailer Arnold Gabar
A Shepherd Henriette Wakefield

"Tosca" with its tunefulness and thrills will wind up the season on Saturday night. The versatile Mme. Easton will be the Romance Singer, with Mr. Martinelli as the Painter Lover, and Mr. Scotti in his inimitable impersonation of the villainous Chief of Police, Baron Scarpia.

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HOASC ANNOUNCES THE ELECTION OF TWO NEW MEMBERS FROM CLASS OF '25

Thomson and Wight Elected to Membership

At a recent meeting of Hoasc, it was voted that Eugenia Thompson and Pocahontas Wight be elected to membership.

This election is a recognition of the very real devotion to Agnes Scott that these two girls have manifested. Eugenia Thompson has served her college in Blackfriars, Pi Alpha Phi, class activities, and especially in the Y. W. C. A., where she has worked in the Social Service Department, in the Industrial Commission and as Undergraduate Representative. Pocahontas Wight has been a member of the intercollegiate debating team for three years, has contributed her musical talent untiringly in Y. W. C. A. and in concerts, has been a member of Blackfriars and of Pi Alpha Phi. More than any tangible thing these girls have done is the spirit wherein they have done it.

It was with a deep sense of the fitness of things, thus that Hoasc, the Senior honorary society, welcomed its two new members, and that Agnes Scott heard of their election. Formal initiations were held on Tuesday night, April 21.

DR. E. V. McCOLLUM SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the most important problem of the general concern, good health. Plenty of green vegetables—raw particularly—milk and dairy products, will serve as protective foods toward the development of teeth.

It happens, though, that youth does not want advice about what to do. The ages from fourteen to twenty-eight are such satisfactory periods of life—periods in which anything can be done with seeming impunity—that youth does not care for advice about the penalty that must be paid later. Irregular eating, late hours, add heavy interest to the bill.

After thirty, people are restrained from doing what they wish, by prompt evil effects; after forty, many people are on the verge of invalidism. Old age comes on quickly if aided by a bad diet.

Dr. McCollum ended his talk with the worth while admonition, "Do not be careless of your health until you begin to lose, but seek to preserve the characteristics of youth while you have them."

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May Day Celebration Great Success

Old English Festival Held By Robin Hoode and Mayde Marion

All the loyal subjects of the kingdom of May time and Joy assembled last Saturday at the command of Robin Hoode and Mayde Marian to celebrate May Day with song and dance and revelings. The young in heart and the young in spirit gathered in the amphitheater back of the campus to watch the spirits of the forest and the village maidens and yeomen make merry on the green.

In preparation for the celebration of May Day, the village maidens went out before sunrise to wash their faces in the dew on the pink hawthorne, to make their complexions beautiful. There, they were surprised by the Goddess of the Sun and her Spirits, who come to herald the dawn. Dainty wood nymphs, clad in palest green, and vari-colored butterflies joined them in proclaiming the beauties of magical Sherwood Forest, robed in its spring dress of emerald leaves and velvety grass.

Robin Hoode and Mayde Marian, the King and Queen of the Maye, entered, announced by two royal heralds. The Queen was robed in white satin, embroidered in pearls; and her flaxen hair, bound with ropes of pearls, hung in long braids over her shoulders. She was attended by ten maids, dressed in gowns of pastel colors, which were made after the fashion of the thirteenth century. Robyn Hoode was escorted by his "Yeomen" dressed in the Lincoln green of the Merry Men.

For the entertainment of the King and Queen, the country maidens danced, and Jack and the Green, and three country boys dressed as Hobby Horses, greatly amused the villagers by their antics. Then, following the ancient custom, the "Yeomen" engaged in an archery contest, using the famous English long bow. With every moment the fun grew. The Mylk Mayde danced merrily around the cow, and the squires showed their skill and bravery in the sword dance.

During all the fun, Lytle John, Robyn Hoode's trusty friend, had been eyeing worshipfully Kate the village maiden. When they all surrounded the Maye Pole, the Green top bough (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Classical Club Gives Roman Wedding

Students of Latin and Greek who attended the meeting of Classical Club last Wednesday, April 29, were delighted with the realistic Roman wedding presented by some of their fellow members. Julia, daughter of the illustrious Cicero himself, was wedded to Gaius Piro, a rising young man of the day. The cast was as follows:

- Bride, Julia—Sarah Shields.
- Father of bride, Marcus Tullius Cicero—Janet MacDonald.
- Mother of bride, Terentia—Susan Clayton.
- Brother of bride, Marcus Tullius, Jr.—Evelyn Allbright.
- Groom, Gaius Piro—Lamar Lowe.
- Father of groom, Luideus Piro Frugi—Irene Lawrence.
- Mother of groom—Frances Brown.
- Pontifex Maximus—Sara Lee Turner.
- Flameu Dialia—Frances Craighead.
- Sectors—Mary Bell McConkey, Emily Kingsbery.
- Pronuba—Louise Woodard.
- Boy attendants—Helen Daniel, Nell Hillhance, Mary McAliley, Katherine Gray.
- Slave girl, Camilla—Charlotte Buckland.
- Flute players—Josephine Houston, Mary Crenshaw.
- Chorus—Brownie Smith, Lila Porcher, Virginia Miller, Frances Gardner, Nancy Crowther, Susan Rose.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Program For May Full and Interesting

May ushers in the last school month and brings to the College community a series of varied and delightful activities. The program for the present month contains enough entertainments to counterbalance the two long weeks of cramming which all of the students and at least a part of the faculty would like to have omitted from the calendar of the last spring month. With such treats in store as May Day, Senior Opera, recitals, plays, banquets, and teas, it will be possible for even the weakest to survive for exams will afterwards seem like just a bad dream that lasted too long, while pleasant recollections will remain of bright colored sprites dancing in the green of the woodland on May Day, of giggles, squeals, and Hershey bars at the presentation of "Tan Trousers," of enjoyable plays and recitals, of luncheons, teas, and banquets, of delightful moments snatched from a busy day and spent in chatting with friends, but most of all, the glowing memory of Seniors, black gowned, and dignified, Sophomore sisters sweet in their soft white dresses, and the majestic strains of "Ancient of Days."

Program for May

- May 2.—May Day. Senior Opera, "Tan Trousers."
- May 9.—Sophomore tea for Seniors. Miss Gooch presents her department in a recital.
- May 16.—Sophomore Sisters' luncheon for Seniors. Decatur Alumnae gives play.
- May 21.—Annual Alumnae Council meeting. Juniors give banquet at East Lake for Seniors.
- May 22.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees. Alumnae Baby Show.
- May 23.—Trustees' luncheon to the Alumnae and Senior Class. Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Presentation by Blackfriars of One-Act Plays.
- May 24.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Decatur Presbyterian Church, by the Reverend George R. Stuart, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, Birmingham, Alabama.
- May 25.—Seniors give breakfast for Sophomores. Luncheons for Reunion Classes. Class Day Exercises. Concert by Glee Club.
- May 26.—Address to Senior Class by Professor Edwin Mims, M.A., LL.D., Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Conferring of Degrees.

New System of Compiling Hand-Book

Previously it has been the duty of one person to revise the Student Government Hand-Book; but this year the executive committee has formed a new plan which will give every member of the student body an opportunity to approve the rules or to suggest any changes.

Each class is to select a committee of five who will consider the old rules, suggest new ones, and make any changes which they think are needed. After the decision of the committee is approved by the class, two girls from each committee are chosen, forming a new committee of eight. This committee will arrange one Hand-Book from the Hand-Books of the four classes, which after being approved by the executive committee will be the Hand-Book for next year.

This plan was heartily accepted by the students. It is hoped that it will be successful not only in making the Hand-Book more representative of the whole student body, but also in giving the students an opportunity to know all of the rules.

Senior Class Presents Opera

"Tan Trousers" Latest Musical Sensation

"Ah—artistic, superb—" ejaculations rose from the enthralled audience viewing the Premiere of the greatest modern opera supported by a most remarkable cast. This latest sensation in the musical world, "Tan Trousers," met with astounding success. The originality of the plot, and ability with which the artists acted and sang, swaying the entire audience from tears to laughters, and again to racking sobs, was a combination that proved irresistible.

The scene of the greatest tragedy that has ever been viewed by many protected maidens of Agnes Scott, was laid in Castoria, a province in Spain, and was caused by the ill-omened love of Senorita Mockeater (Senorita Ellen Walker) for a handsome and brave American, Tan Trousers (Senor Francis Bitzer). The Dupe (Senor Martha Linn Manley), and the Dupess (Senorita Isabel Furgeson) of Castoria, illustrious parents of Mockeater, had decided upon the marriage of their beautiful daughter to a Spanish Toreador, Don Kidme (Senor Georgia May Little). The first scene of the Heat lays before us this problem.

The second scene of the same Heat—outwardly so peaceful, with a Spanish Balcony overlooking a picturesque street!—brings Don Kidme to his love to whom he sings most passionately. But Mockeater, already lost in her love for Tan Trousers, rebukes him, and will not accept the rose which he desires to throw to her. At this stage, a little flower vender (Senorita Margaret Hyatt) enters. Coily she approaches the balcony, and seeing Don Kidme's distress, begs him to give the rejected flower to her. He does, and Mockeater from above, registers something akin to anger, or perhaps only jealousy. Just then six dancers approach, and marvelously execute an intricate ballet. Tired and thirsty after their efforts, they ask for water, which sweet Mockeater brings to them, but overcome by the green monster, she puts poison in the cup of the little flower vender, and thus the innocent victim of fate dies.

Heat two brings us to a cabaret. Here we have a feeling of foreboding. Don Kidme meets Tan Trousers. Mockeater comes in the guise of the flower vender to discover the true state of her lover's hearts, but her disguise is penetrated by Tan Trousers. The lovers then plan a duel over beautiful Mockeater but decide that the final decision shall be left to their respective fates before a bull in the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Recital Given By Martha Johnston and Ruth Drane

The second semester has been marked by many delightful recitals but the peak of enjoyment was certainly reached last Tuesday evening. At that time the Department of Music sponsored the recital given by Misses Martha Johnston and Ruth Drane, who were accompanied by Mr. Johnston. Both of these girls have splendid, well trained soprano voices. They are among the most talented students of the department, and their singing was a delight to the audience. The program was as follows:

- Spiagge AmateGluck
- Se Saran RoseArditi
- When Thou Art NighWells
- I Passed By Your WindowBrahe
- The Lark Now Leaves His Watery NestParker
- The WillowThomas
- If I Were a Butterfly.....Turner-Malley
- When Celia SingsMoir
- I Hear a Thrush at EveCadman
- Boat SongWare
- Ah, Love But a DayBeach
- A Japanese Love SongBrahe
- A Brown Bird SingingWood
- Thanks Be to GodDickson
- Duet—Sull 'Aria (Figaro)Mozart

Hoasc Announce Seven New Members

Student Government Conference In Florida

Virginia Browning, Virginia Peeler, and Mary Anne McKinney made reports in chapel, April 30, of the student government conference that they attended at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, April 23-25.

Virginia Browning gave the social aspect of the conference and told of the Southern hospitality extended them. She also expressed appreciation of the fact that Virginia Peeler, president of the Y. W. C. A. next year, was interested enough in student government affairs to go to the conference also.

Virginia Peeler expressed the desire that the student government and Y. W. C. A. should co-operate and work together for more ideal everyday life on the campus. Then Mary Anne took up the more serious side of the conference and told of the problems discussed there. In order to bridge over the jump from secondary education to the college, the extension of the honor system in the high school was considered. It was voted to support a paid secretary for this work as it was felt that even those who did not go to college would be benefited as citizens. Then in different meetings the executive, legislative and judicial branches of student government were discussed with the aid of prominent educators.

Dr. Brenau, of the Florida state laws of student government should be few in number, general rather than specific, and co-ordinate with natural laws. He said that a law school be presented to students only when their minds had been prepared for it by training, publicity in papers, and discussion groups.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Dean of Women at Northwestern University, in considering the judicial phase of student government, rather outlined a Utopia. She declared that the executive committee did not set a high enough standard and that the standard was often substituted by rules and regulations. The students should be given a realization of what they owe their college, and their character should be developed by student government. She added that personality and good will on the part of the council often help toward this ideal.

On Saturday morning a business meeting was held at which it was decided to have the conference meet at Wesleyan next year with Elizabeth Roundtree of Sweet Brier as president.

Blackfriars Select Commencement Plays

Blackfriars has selected the plays which they will present during Commencement week. The first is "Nevertheless", by Stuart Walker, a comedy dealing with the correct use of English. Perhaps we shall meet a second "Mrs Malaprop"! The second is "Will o' the Wisp", by Doris Haliman, a play of atmosphere and symbolism. Last comes "Followers", by Harold Bridgehouse. It is a delicate love story of the old Cranford of 1835. We know that Blackfriars will be as successful as usual and we are looking forward eagerly to seeing these plays.

- "Nevertheless"
 - GirlMartha Crowe
 - BoyFrances Freeborn
 - BurglarFlorence Perkins
 - "Will o' the Wisp"
 - Country WomanRoberta Winter
 - Poet's WifeIsabel Ferguson
 - Nora (maid)Louise Buchanan
 - Will o' the WispMary Freeman
- "Followers"
 - Miss Lucinda BainesEllen Walker
 - Helen MastersElizabeth Cheatham
 - Susan (maid)
 - Colonel RedfernGeorgia May Little

Browning, Duls, Fain, Graeber, Peeler, Slaughter, Tufts, Elected

"Maybe you don't think I was thrilled", one Freshman was heard to remark, "when Hoasc came marching down the isle, to the soul stirring notes of 'Ancient of Days!'" Somehow, this Freshman chose just the fitting words to express our feelings. The noble strains of "Ancient of Days" are always soul-stirring but possibly never more so than when connected with Hoasc processional. No other piece of music, except our Alma Mater, will in after years be so closely connected with Agnes Scott—the love, loyalty, and ambitions we have for her.

At the close of Dr. McCain's prayer, Carrie Scandrett, who was our student government president last year, told something of the origin, foundation and history of the club, and the requirements for election to membership. These requirements take into consideration first and foremost, loyalty and service to our college, and subsequently, academic standing and general attitude. Then amid the pleasant thrill of anticipation, "Dick" concluded by saying: "It gives Hoasc great pleasure to announce as its new members: Virginia Browning, Louisa Duls, Catherine Graeber, Ellen Fain, Sara Slaughter, Virginia Peeler and Margaret Tufts.

Blue Ridge Week Inspires Students

Agnes Scott has Blue Ridge girls to thank for a week of most interesting talks at Chapel and entertainments after Vespers. Blue Ridge, as we all know, is the conference ground for religious organizations. We are particularly interested in it, for our Y. W. sends three representatives to the Y. W. C. A. conference each year, and many Agnes Scott girls go for the fun of this camp life and the benefit to be derived from the religious conferences. The object of the Blue Ridge Week was to interest girls in Blue Ridge, and give every one a better idea of just exactly what life at Blue Ridge is like, and what it means.

A Sing on Main steps Monday night opened the week. It was a lovely idea, and though Main rose at our backs, and the automobile lights broke the darkness in the foreground, those who know Blue Ridge almost felt themselves again in the mountains, for the night was silent, and the moon lighted the campus as the voices rose. Miss Bland held the chapel services Wednesday. She first read certain passages from the Bible that brought together God and nature. Then she described a typical mountain church with its bareness, and ignorant, yet sincere worshippers.

Miss Preston led the service Thursday. She spoke on the Life of Christ, and the influence of certain friendships on His Life.

A stunt drew many to the Chapel Wednesday night, and it was well worth the coming. The stunt illustrated a bit of Blue Ridge life—a scene at the store—but the conversation told much more. It brought out the many out-door activities, the good food, the interesting conferences, and more than all, how each one was learning to love and "Follow the Gleam." The stunt was very impressive. "To go to Blue Ridge" became the desire of almost (I might say all) who saw it.

Olivia Swann and Emily Spivy spoke at Chapel on Friday. Olivia on "Social Life in Cottages," and Emily jokingly on "Blue Ridge Statistics."

Besides the usual number of Agnes Scott girls who will attend the conference this year, our Y. W. will send its President, Virginia Peeler; Repre- (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Agonistic

(Published Weekly Except During the Holidays and Examination Periods)

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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Emily Ehrlich, '27	Emily Kingsberry, '28
Nellie Richardson, '26	Miriam Preston, '27
Martha Turner, '28	Margaret Tufts, '26
Eleanor Bennett, '28	

The Agonistic did not appear last week because the money set aside for its publication then, was donated to the fund for the new gymnasium.

THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

We can find no more fitting message for this farewell issue of the Agonistic than to wish that you may have a delightful vacation, and to advise that you have a profitable one. And may we suggest that the best way to begin a delightful and profitable vacation is to attend the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, from June 5-18.

Blue Ridge week has pictured Blue Ridge for us so completely that we need dwell only briefly here on the joys and advantages of attending the conference. The classes and discussion groups furnish eye opening knowledge and arouse an unbelievable amount of interest. They deal with problems of the local Y. W. C. A. and of the national Y. W. C. A., and with those of world-wide import. To discuss with a large number of girls and leaders such problems as the "race question" is not only stimulating for the present, but also useful for future citizenship.

But the knowledge of and interest in questions of universal significance is not the most important thing one carries away from Blue Ridge. It is the spirit of the place—that something which defies analysis—born of a common interest in service to humanity, of fellowship with kindred souls of blue-green mountains, vesper hymns, and gorgeous sunset hues. To spend ten days in Blue Ridge is to stand for a moment on the Mount of Transfiguration and catch a glimpse of the Master's face.

Would you be "standards of worth o'er all the earth?" Then "follo wthe gleam," but first, see the gleam, at Blue Ridge.

CONGRATULATIONS, SOPHOMORES

We believe that the Sophomore Class deserves a vote of commendation from the college community for the efficiency with which its members have carried out the recently devised plan for furnishing napkins in the dining-rooms. It will be remembered that the plan called for each student's turning in to the matron of her dining-room six napkins. After that, the college would furnish students with napkins, fresh six times a week; and the said napkins would be laundered by the college and could not be removed from the dining-room by students. The Sophomore Class undertook the decidedly difficult task of collecting napkins from the students, ordering new ones for those who did not have six. The class has worked so effectively that the new system has already been established in Rebekah Scott dining-room and probably will be, soon, in White House.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES STOP FOR THIS YEAR

Physical Examination Required

It seems that if Pi Alpha Phi try-outs had been held a few weeks later the aspirants arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Gym Classes Should Stop After Spring Holidays," would have had little argument on which to base their claims, because the very next week Dr. Sweet announced that all regular gymnasium classes would stop after Friday, April 24.

This announcement was greeted with smiles and applause because too

many freckles and blisters had already appeared on our complexions and the sun seemed to be shining with unusual brilliance out on the gymnasium field.

Those, however, who desire can continue to "get them up a team" and challenge their most hated rival whenever they are so disposed, because four hours of unsupervised exercise is required of each girl except seniors for the four remaining weeks.

Beginning Monday, April 27, and continuing through May 15, physical examinations will be given. These examinations are required of all students before any credit for physical education will be given.

"Meteors" Published Memorial Day By Former Professor At Agnes Scott

"Meteors," the first general work on meteoric astronomy since 1871, was written by Dr. Charles P. Oliver, who was professor of physics at Agnes Scott from 1911 to 1914.

Charles P. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., is one of the foremost authorities in the world on the subject of meteors. He is the author of numerous articles in American and European astronomical journals, in which his first work appeared in 1901.

Dr. Oliver is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomic Society, and also of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of the Societi Astronomique de France, the Societi Astronomique d'Auvers, the American Astronomic Society, and the Committee on Meteors of the International Astronomic Union. He is also a member of the Honorary Society of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and founder of the American Meteor Society.

Dr. Oliver was formerly assistant at the Lick Observatory and volunteer member of the United States Naval Observatory Eclipse Expedition to Spain in 1905. During the recent war, Dr. Oliver did research work on the anti-aircraft artillery at Aberdeen, Md. Since 1914 he has been associate professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia and astronomer at Leander McDermock Observatory.

His book, "Meteors," was written for amateur professional workers and in fact, for all lovers of nature. The purpose of the book is to bring within the reach of the educated reader, as well as the astronomer, the latest development of the theories of meteoric astronomy. In this work, he gives explicit directions for making observations. "Meteors" is said to be the most thorough treatment of radiants ever published. It is the latest informant on the application of photography, published by the Williams and Wilkins Company, publishers of scientific books and periodicals, Baltimore, Md. There has been no general book written on meteoric astronomy since 1871 when Schiaparelli's classical work, "Sternschnuppen," appeared. Since this book appeared in England, it is very hard to secure on account of its popularity.

In "Meteors," Dr. Oliver first gives the Historical Introduction. Some of the topics which he then discusses are How Meteors Are Observed, Comets, the Leonids, the Perseids, the Hydrids, the Bielids or Andromedes, the Halley's Comet Meteors, and the Pans-Winnecke's Comet, Radiants, Do Radiants, Exit, Suggested Explanation of Stationary Radiants, Opponent Paths of Meteors within the atmosphere, Computation of Real Heights of Meteors, Opponent Distribution of Meteors in Time and Space, Formation of Meteor Streams, Perturbation of Meteor Orbits and Influence of Meteors upon the Earth. He also discusses the Formation of Bielids and Perseid Streams, Meteorites, Origin of Meteors, Fireballs and Meteorites, and then gives his conclusions.

AGNES SCOTT AND EMORY MATHEMATICS CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING HERE

Monday night the Mathematics Clubs of Agnes Scott and Emory held their regular monthly gatherings in a joint meeting, in the Physics Lecture room. Both clubs contributed their share to the evening's program. Consequently, the meeting was one of the most successful held this year.

In behalf of Emory, Ernest Hartsock gave a splendid talk on "Philosophy and Mathematics," and J. C. Haroord spoke entertainingly on "Perspective Triangles." Catherine Randolph represented the Agnes Club with a paper on "The Atomic Theory," after which Hazel Huff demonstrated the scientific method of plotting equations of a high degree.

The intellectual part of the program was very interesting; but no less so was the social hour which brought the last meeting of the year to a close.

Memorial Day Celebrated

It is indeed fitting that we Americans, who are termed a people continually busy about earthly matters, should, on Memorial Day, turn aside from the ordinary routine of life to think of the soldires of the sixties, who fought and died that the very principles upon which our United States is founded might live. Both the men in gray and those in blue went into a grim and terrible war, believing in the cause for which they were ready to lay down their lives. War, through the terrible experiences that it must of necessity involve, ultimately brought the people of the North and South closer together.

Sometimes people speak in a sad, low voice of the lost cause of the Confederacy. Do they not realize that the ideals for which the men in gray were willing to sacrifice all—to leave home and loved ones, to suffer every form of privation, to live on parched corn for days—are essential to the very soul of the nation and can not perish until every true citizen of America lies beneath the sod? Not only did our Confederate soldiers bear the trials of war with a never-failing courage; but, when peace was declared, they set to work with a loyal, God-fearing earnestness to meet the problems of the dark days of reconstruction and to weld the states together with an indissoluble bond by rebuilding the Southland. No, the cause for which the Southern soldiers fought is not a lost cause, but a gloriously triumphant one!

The heroes of the gray deserve our undying love and honor. They lived and died for the principles and ideals which make life worth the living. It is, then, meet that we should set aside one special day of the year to lay our tribute at their feet.

The memorial services held in Atlanta were simple and impressive. In the early part of the quiet Sabbath afternoon the remnant of a once great army which fought under the Stars and Bars in the days of the sixties marched out to Oakland cemetery to the beloved strains of "Dixie" to render homage to their dead comrades who gave their all that the principles which they cherished might not perish from the earth. With what proud and splendid dignity those heroes in gray responded to the old, familiar air! The whole 122nd Regiment, National Guard, which is known as "Atlanta's Own," was led by its fifty-piece band and took part in the parade.

Flags and garlands had been placed on the Confederate mounds, and a large crowd had gathered at the cemetery to be present at the ceremonies. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, delivered the principal address, while Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, served as chaplain, and Captain Basil Stockbridge was marshal of the day. The spirit of reverent dignity pervaded the services.

Let us remember always to keep Memorial Day sacred to the memory of our heroes of the War Between the States! They lived lives that were faithful to their ideals of truth and right. We can not, therefore, fail to be true to the best that is in mankind, if we hold fast to our ideals and thus follow in their footsteps.

Intercollegiate News

An investigation at the University of Chicago which lasted a year disclose the information that a student should spend at least 42 hours a week studying, and not over two hours at parties. It is also recommended that two hours each week be given to serious reading on some line not touching the course, two hours to religious and seven hours to physical activities.

Polo has been officially recognized by the Virginia Military Institute athletic council as a minor sport, and monograms will be awarded to this year's team. Although recognized as an athletic activity for two years, the present season is the first that has really engaged attention. The cadet four has arranged a schedule calling for games with seven leading colleges and club teams including tournaments in Richmond and New York.

Special favors for juniors and seniors have been instituted, or are being considered at the following places:

Amherst: Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent. or better in their class work, have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

University of Kansas: Agitation is being carried on to exempt seniors of A and B standing from their final second semester examinations.

University of North Carolina: Fifty juniors and seniors were granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.

—The Spokesman.

Reformers, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

University of Florida: As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction, seniors at the U. of Fla. wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon: Sophomore men have adopted blue denim trousedes as their official wearing apparel. The trousedes are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

Johns Hopkins University: About half the men go in for the latest, loud-est in ties, socks, etc.

University of Washington: A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls here. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then followed a "crime wave" in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neckwear to those "pash" turkey red affairs."

MISS MCKINNEY FORMS AGNES SCOTT CLUB IN BIRMINGHAM

Miss McKinney has been missed from the campus for a few days while she was in Birmingham for the purpose of organizing an Agnes Scott Alumnae Club among the former students of Agnes Scott in that city. She left Friday, April 24 and after a very successful and pleasant weekend, returned Sunday.

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

Wednesday Night.

Well! Giddie, do you realize that this is the very last time I'm going to write to you this year? And that when I write you again, I'll be a Sophomore!! Won't that seem funny?

And really so much as happened in the last few days that I hardly know where to begin or what to tell.

First, tell me this: what color is "dark black?" Have you ever heard of it? Well, I hadn't either till just now, but I heard somebody say there was such a color.

And did you hear that about Margaret Hyatt? But sh— it's too bad to tell—(rather that's what she said.)

Giddie, there's more mysterious things going 'round here than you ever thought about—for instance—Dot Keith got a call from a boy at Georgia the other day and he says he's coming over here to see her some day, but she doesn't even know him! But wouldn't you be excited if something like that would happen to you? I would, but then I'm such an ordinary everyday girl that nothing could happen to me.

But if extraordinary things mean anything Izzy Ferguson certainly is an uncommon girl, because two non-descript—or is it anonymous?—boys, one a senior at Georgia, and one at Tech, sent her corsages or something like that just because they liked her looks. I think. And then an entirely different one heard her debate and he fell. So she got asked out for the week-end just to meet him—but she didn't go.

And on top of all this, Elizabeth Roark had a call from some boy who

said she'd been recommended to him as a pretty girl and he wanted to meet her.

Giddie, are my looks so awfully different from those girls that nobody ever falls for me? I think there must be something of an "elderly lady type" engrained in my constitution or makeup that boys just don't naturally fall for.

Well anyway, I don't care!

Guess what? The other day Miss Sinclair was at "the Rivals" and she saw Miss Amis sitting several seats ahead of her so she threw a little wad of paper at her to make her look around—Well the policeman came up and tapped Miss Sinclair on the shoulder and told her she must not do anything like that as it was strictly against rules! I bet that policeman didn't know he was talking to an Agnes Scott faculty tho'—

I think I'm going to camp next week end, Giddie, and I'm all excited over it. And speaking of camp—the other day Lou Buchanan went in a store to get some "weenies" for a camp supper and when the man asked her how many she wanted, she said "Oh, I don't know! How do you sell them?—by the yard?" I think I would have known better than that and I'm just a Freshman.

Well—guess I better stop now and do a little work—as if that's not what I've been doing every day this week and all the others too.

Oh yes! I forgot to tell you Anne McKay got proposed to the other day and may go to Norway to live!

But I must go—

Always yours—even if I do some-day get a proposal, AGGIE.

Alumnae News

If it seems to our readers that we have an undue number of weddings in this week's issue, just remember that this is April, that it will soon be May, and that it's in the air, girls!

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bordeau announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. William Owen Lyon on Thursday evening, April 23, 1925, at seven o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, Arkansas. Hazel graduated from Agnes Scott in 1923.

The following invitations have been recently sent out:

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Mr. Ernest Cadman Caldwell on Thursday, May 7, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Decatur, Georgia." Annette was at school here last year and is with us now as an assistant librarian.

Miss Essie Roberts, '14, recently became the bride of Mr. Walter Dupree. After graduating from Agnes Scott in 1914. She went to Columbia University where she received an M. A. degree in 1916. For some time she was an assistant in the Mathematics Department of Agnes Scott, but at the time of her marriage she was at the head of Cator Wolfords Placement office.

Julia Frances Abbot, '18, was recently married to Mr. Alvin Wlkins Neely. Mr. Neely is a cousin of Mrs. Sturges.

The marriage of Katherine Du Bose to Mr. Edwin Kent Davis will be solemnized Wednesday, April 29 at noon in Atlanta.

Mary W. Caldwell will be a member of the graduating class of St. Luke's Hospital Training School for nurses, whose exercises will be held Friday, May 1, at the Commonwealth Club Auditorium, Richmond, Va.

Regulations To Be Observed Before Leaving

Before leaving college for the vacation remember (1) to report to Miss Hopkins the name of your next year's room-mate; (2) to pack in covered boxes bearing your name and room number all articles to be left at college during the summer months; unless these articles be the secretary's or treasurer's record books belonging to some organization, which books are to be turned in at one of the administration offices; (3) to register with Miss Hopkins if you leave college before commencement day. In order that you might better remember the above regulations, we have put them in rhyme as follows: Now that school is drawing to a close, Miss Hopkins, not without her usual compose, Has said in tones both low and sweet: "Girls, concerning important things we must meet.

Some have been negligent in registration, Which, as you know, breaks all regulation; The thing to do, girls, is sign up right now. The girl you're to room with, where and how.

No trouble to do it; There's nothing much to it, But it saves so much confusion As well as disillusion, In the program of the year to come."

There's another thing to mention, And I invite your attention, To the records which your secretaries and treasurers hold. Such valuables must not be trusted to refrain

From escaping from a careless place, as in halls of main. You're requested to take them to Mr. Stukes, Who will with pleasure preserve them de luxe; To Miss Hopkins or to Dr. McCain, Take the said valuable records if they're to remain. Perhaps Mr. Tart, who holds the college treasure, Would lock yours up with the greatest of pleasure. Mr. Cunningham, brilliant with business ability, Would keep them for you with utmost agility.

Girls, girls, there's one thing more,

MOVED
To 327 E. College Ave
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Trio Laundry
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AGENTS
Florence Perkins Anne McKay Margaret Debele

Athletic News

The snappiest baseball game of the season was played Monday afternoon, April 27, by the Sophomores and Seniors. On account of lack of time the game was called in the fifth inning.

The score at the end of the third inning was 0-0. Then the Senior players began to realize that if they lost this game, they would be out of the race and the championship would rest between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Thus, spurred on by the desire to leave college "the victors on the diamond" the Seniors rose to the occasion and scored a run.

At the beginning of the fifth inning the score was: Seniors 1, Sophs 0. Even yet there was time for the hard-fighting Sophomores to show their colors and come through on top. But no, the Seniors' incentive surpassed that of the class which still has two more chances at the championship; and the game ended with a score of 4-0 in favor of the outgoing Seniors.

The players were:
Seniors
Woltz, c. Reese, c.
McKinney, p. Eleanor Albright, p.
Phippen, 1b. Lynn, 1b.
B. Walker, 2b. Jacobsen, 2b.
Strouss, 3b. Richards, 3b.
Keesler, s.s. Evelyn Allbright, s.s.
M. Jackson, r.f. Henderlite, r.f.
Scheussler, l.f. Lovejoy, l.f.
Tate, c.f. M. Cowan, c.f.

Not only did the Seniors and Sophomores meet in a baseball combat from five to six, but from nine to ten that same night the two classes clashed again. This time it was to play off the championship tie in basketball.

The game was a good one and the Sophomores had revenge for their loss a few hours before, by a score of 21 to 10.

The line up was:
Seniors
Lincoln j.c. Henderlite
B. Walker s.c. E. Allbright
E. Walker f. M. Weems
Scheussler f. Jacobsen
Keesler g. Lynn
M. A. McKinney g. M. Daniels
E. Woltz substituted for McKinney.

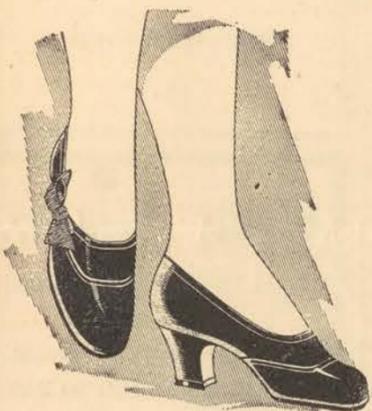
About the things that you wish to store. If they are securely nailed or locked in such a safe place as a big square box. Miss Miller or Mrs. Calhoun, Whether they do it late or soon, Will see that it rises by uncanny power. To the top of the dome or tip of the tower. These things—is it clear? Will remain 'till next year; All safe and sound with never a harm; Until they hear Big Ben alarm. It is then they will rise from their dormant state To "make sixty" down steps for fear they'll be late. It's the eight o'clock class that causes the flurry Of old shoes and socks that are used to the hurry. We're creatures of habit—so are they, So what more will you expect on that September day?

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS OPERA
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

arena. Fear clutches at the audience's heart! Heat three brings us to the Arena. Swiftly, dramatically, hotter and hotter the heat draws to a close. Don Kidme is killed, and Tan Trousers, flushed at the apparent proof of his victory, rushes at the bull—and alas! —is gored. All eyes—all damp—turn to the unlucky Mockeater, who, stricken, is looking upon the scene. Realizing that her true love is dead, she, with an agonized shriek, falls over the balcony to her death below. Thus ended the third and last heat of the incomparable opera, Tan Trousers.

BLUE RIDGE WEEK INSPIRES STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

sentative to College Council, Elsa Jacobson, and a student here from abroad, who has not yet been selected. The conference will last from June 5th to the 15th.



Martha Side Tie

The "Martha" is a youthful, chic short vamp model. Cleverly tied with ribbon at side—medium Spanish heel.

Blonde Satin.....
Black Satin.....
White Kid.....
11.50 SLIPPER SHOP
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Eleven West Alabama
ATLANTA

To Mrs. and Miss Bob:

Mr. P. L. Broom, Atlanta's "bobber a la mode" now associated with the J. M. High Company Barber Shop, newly located on the Second Floor.

Because of his individualism, Mr. Broom has won a large clientele among Atlanta's smartest women. He makes a study of the contour, and cuts the hair to suit the personality rather than to follow any set style.

High's bobs are always smart and becoming. Four experts are at your service, Mr. Allen, Mr. Broom, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Nyles.

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Just Received a Shipment of Norris Mothers Day Candy

LET US MAIL YOUR MOTHER A BOX

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DRUGGISTS

Decatur Bank Bldg. Phone De. 1728
Decatur, Georgia

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES ROMAN WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

The curtain rose on the main room of Cicero's house which was decorated with flowers, wool and boughs as befitted the festive occasion. An altar bearing a bowl of unlighted incense was at the center back. The guests and the two families were waiting expectantly.

The Pontifex Maximus and the Flameu Dialis, in robes befitting their lofty stations, entered on opposite sides, preceded by the lictora. After the ancient Roman greeting they proceeded to the altar, where the Flameu lit the incense. Camilla, the slave girl, brought the sacrifices of bird, meal, and food, to the altar where they were consecrated by the Pontifex Maximus and the Flameu Dialis.

The bride, in white with yellow veil, preceded by the pronuba, and the groom, in white, preceded by the boy attendants, then entered and stood at the right of the altar. After Cicero had given wine to the priests with which they sprinkled their sacrifices, all knelt while the Flamen pronounced the solemn words:

"Auspicia secunda sunt. Magna gratia dis immortalibus habena est. Auspicia secunda sunt."

The pronuba conducted the bride and groom to the altar. She joined their hands and they walked twice around the altar. They then partook of the sacred bread, and were conducted by the pronuba to a bench covered with the mystic sheepskin, facing the altar. The pronuba covered their heads with white veil while the Pontifex Maximus, then the Flamen Dialis offered the sacrifices and invoked the favor of the gods upon the newly married pair.

This was the end of the ceremony. The pronuba uncovered the heads of the bride and groom and they received the affectionate congratulations of family and friends.

The second scene was the Deductia, or the taking of the bride from her home to the home of the groom. The bride, seated in her mother's lap was taken as if by force from her mother's arms by the groom. Tullia (the bride) then cut the wedding cake and passed it to the guests.

The curtain fell to rise on the door of the groom's house with an altar showing from within. From the back of the chapel the procession, headed by the flute players, proceeded to the doorstep. The flute players were followed by a young boy carrying a torch and veil, after whom came the bride supported by two boys, and the groom walking beside her. Behind these came the boy with the bride's spindle, the family, and the chorus singing the wedding song—all bearing torches.

When they reached the groom's door, Tullia wound the posts with woolen bands and anointed them with oil, the ceremony significant of health and prosperity to come. It was believed that if a bride stumbled as

Dr. Campbell Morgan To Be Here Next Year

Those of us who have been so fortunate as to hear Dr. Campbell Morgan in the past are more than delighted to learn that he is to be on the campus for a week next February, to lecture. He has been with us for two years in the past, 1922-23 and 1923-24; and the inspiration which has come as a result of his talks makes us doubly glad that he is to be with us again next year.

We feel that it is a great honor to Agnes Scott for Dr. Morgan to come to us for he is sought by the largest churches of the world. We are delighted, however, that he has taken such a personal interest in our college and in our girls that he really likes to come.

she entered her future home, the marriage would be unsuccessful; therefore she was lifted over the threshold by two of the boys. Only the groom and the family entered after her, placing their torches on the altar, while those outside continued singing. The groom handed the bride a bowl of burning incense and one of water, touched by both as a sign of mutual purity. Gaius then presented the keys of the house to Tullia. Then, lighting the fire with her torch, she tossed the torch to one of the girls outside. The one who caught it was the next to be married.

After this most interesting presentation of this ancient Roman ceremony, the club elected the following officers for next year: Frances Craighead, president; Sarah Shields, vice-president; Louise Woodard, secretary and treasurer; Lora Lee Turner, chairman of program committee; Evelyn Allbright and Louise Woodard, members of the program committee.

We wish them as successful a year as the favorable auspices predicted for the marriage of Gaius and Tullia.

Tipp Millinery Company

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Hats of Distinction,
Quality and Individuality

At Popular Prices

We Invite Your Inspection

"Service above Self"

A special discount given to the
girls of Agnes Scott

MAY DAY CELEBRATION GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

fell on Lytle John, and he was proclaimed the hero of the day. But he, thinking only of Kate, sought her in the crowd, and offered her the Greene Bough. She accepted it, and "followed by ye cheering crowd, they go before the Maye Throne to receive ye approval and blessings of Robyn Hoode and hys Faire Queene."

Then, because the happiest hours must end, the shadows begin to lengthen over the green, and night fall drove the merry revelers home.

The principals of the cast were:

Queene, Mayde Marian—M a r y Breedlove.

King, Robyn Hoode—Ruth Harrison.
Maydes: Ruth McMillan, Grace Boone, Virginia Grimes, Mary Keesler, Mary Weems, Josephine Walker, Elizabeth Clarke, Catherine Mitchell, Ellen Walker, Josephine Douglass.

Kate—Katherine Rickards.
Lytle John—Gene Dozier.
Friar Tuck—Sterling Johnson.
Goddess of the Sun—Sarah Slaughter.

Jack of the Green—Mamie Shaw.

To the May Day Committee, Miss Randolph, Walker Perry, Martha Lin Manly, Sarah Slaughter, Frances Tennent, Grace Etheridge, and Eloise Harris, all honor is due for the delightful glimpse of Olde England which they gave the audience. It sat enthralled by the picture of old England, her bold yeomen and dainty maids; enraptured by the beauty of the Faire Queene and her lvoely Maydes; and delighted by the charm of the scene. It followed the actors back to the day when England was in its strong and beautiful youth, and joined heartily in their revelings of its carefree sons and daughters.

A splendid orchestra of six pieces was responsible for the lovely rendering of the old English folk songs. Their melody ran like a silver thread through the pastel shades of the festival.

The entire proceeds will go to the Student Fund for the Swimming Pool and Stage in the new gymnasium. The splendid audience which attended guarantees that the fund will be materially increased.

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Elizabeth: "Last night I made an awful mistake."

Fisher: "That so; how?"

Elizabeth: "I drank two bottles of gold paint."

Fisher: "How do you feel?"

Elizabeth: "Guilty."

Wife: "Oh, Jack, mother's fallen downstairs and broken—"

Jack (hopefully): "Her neck?"

Wife: "No, dear, one of the banisters."

"Peg wears awfully tight shoes, doesn't she?"

"Sure, it's her only chance to be squeezed."

"So you are going to propose to Marguerite?"

"You bet. Wish me luck?"

"I wish you luck, all right, old boy. But it won't do you a bit of good. I know she is going to accept you."

Lecturer: "And what have you done to save our timber?"

From audience: "I shot a woodpecker once."

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it can never have an uphill road to travel.

Modern Education

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy feel that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

"May I kiss you, Ruth?" asked the young man in the parlor.

"Oh," replied Ruth, "Mother's in the other room."

WELCOME
Hewey's Drug StoreGlad to welcome old friends—
Glad to make new ones.

For prompt service

Phone
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"That's all right," replied Ed, "your dad can kiss her."

Lipkin knocked at the door of the K. K. K. Office.

"Who's there?" inquired the guard from within.

"It's me, Irish Lipkin."

"Go on. Beat it," commanded the guard. "Don't you know that you can't join this organization?"

"Vot? Join?" replied Irish. "I don't want to join, I want to see the man vot buys the sheets."

EVOLUTION

(Ten years between each line).
Two little lips, learning to say daddy.
Two little lips, pursed for a laddie.
Two little lips, kissed by a daddy.
Two little lips, teaching a laddie.

"Did the doctor remove your appendix?"

"Feels to me like he removed my whole table of contents."

Miss Hearon: "Give me two historically important dates."

L. Hannah: "Anthony and Cleopatra; Napoleon and Josephine."

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Wiggle thru and help yourself.

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For Commencement Festivities

Georgette

Frocks

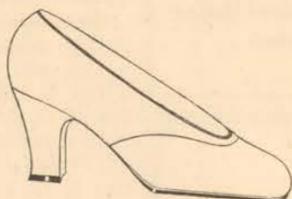
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CHIC, sheer, delightfully cool and smart—no wonder girls love them for teas, for dances—for all cool summer wear!

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For
CommencementWhite Slippers
On a May Night

When you wear your fluffy, white frock, these White Kid Slippers, with their youthful lines, will complete the picture.

\$10.00

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The Agonistic

Vol. XI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1925

No. 1

New Semester Begins at Agnes Scott College

Many Prominent Men Are Present at the Opening Exercises

The opening exercises this year, on September the ninth, were of unusual interest. Reverend Eakes, of the Decatur Methodist Church, made the invocation, and Reverend Moncrief, of the Decatur Baptist Church, read the Scripture passages. After a beautiful vocal solo by Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Rev. B. R. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian Church, made the principal address.

Dr. Lacy is a member of Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees and is a favorite minister among the old students. His talk was directed chiefly to the new girls, whom he told what he would do if he were entering college now. He said that he might fear the sophomores, reverence the juniors, and adore the seniors, but that he would not fear the sophomores too much. Among the things that he would do were taking an active interest in some one line of athletics that he enjoyed, concentrating on one particular subject and devouring all the information that he could find on it, and developing as many friendships as possible.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, president of Agnes Scott's Alumnae Association, extended a welcome to both the old and the new girls.

Mr. J. K. Orr, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, was reserved for the last because, Dr. McCain said, hitherto other speakers have complained that when Mr. Orr came first on the program, he detracted all the interest from their addresses. As usual, Mr. Orr gave with much jocularity and wit a talk full of wise counsel.

At the close of the exercises, Mr. Holt delighted the audience with his announcement that Agnes Scott's petition for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa had been granted. Congressman Upshaw arose and suggested a rising vote of thanks to Dr. McCain and Mr. Holt for the work they had done in obtaining this coveted honor for Agnes Scott.

Then Mr. Upshaw was asked to dismiss the audience, and every one left the chapel feeling that this year had been favorably begun.

Agnes Scott Welcomes Its New Faculty Members

Agnes Scott is delighted to have the following new faculty members: Miss Annie Mae Christie—Assistant Professor of English—M.A., Columbia University.

Miss Helen Eagleson—Instructor in Psychology—M.A., Univ. of Washington; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture—substitute instructor in Physical Education—Graduate Boston Normal School of Gymnastics; Special Certificate from Wellesley; Mrs. Goodpasture has had a large amount of experience in Camp Fire work, having been Chairman of the Organization of Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta, having done Camp Fire and gymnasium work in the Westminster Presbyterian church of Atlanta, and Business Woman's Gymnasium work; also, physical training in the R. L. Hope School, Piedmont Road.

Miss Annie Ruth Lineberry—Acting Instructor in Mathematics—B.A., Meredith; M.A., Columbia University. Miss Nan Bagby Stevens—Instructor in Playwriting—Agnes Scott Institute, advanced work in drama in N. Y.; Miss Stevens is well known



THE NEW GYMNASIUM BUILDING

Sophomore Week in Progress

Freshies Find Sophs Hard Hazers.

It is the far-famed Sophomore Week—the time when the Sophomores take it upon themselves to show Freshmen their proper place in life. The Sophs' method of so doing is quite evident from the following:

Proclamation

"We, the Class of 1928, in solemn session assembled, being deeply conscious of the need for immediate and drastic action in order to avert a serious social condition in the body politic of our Alma Mater, and finding ourselves the duly constituted officials to guard against such an eventuality, having observed the light and frivolous behavior of the Freshmen, we feel laid upon ourselves the task of instilling in them the dignity and poise necessary to every true daughter of their Alma Mater; we, therefore, appealing to the all-wise Faculty for the confirmation of our position, do proclaim and enact these following laws to regulate the dress and behavior of all Freshmen of Agnes Scott from this evening on; said laws to be terminated and declared null and void only at such time as we, the said Class of 1928, shall deem proper:

Article 1, Section 1. All Freshmen will wear light colored, full skirted dresses, the skirts of said dresses to be not more than 8 inches from the floor and showing below said skirts ruffled pantalettes. On their feet Freshmen will wear tennis shoes.

Sect. 2. The hair of said Freshmen must be brushed up from forehead and ears and screwed into a knot on top of their heads. This includes bobbed-haired girls. In front of said ears said Freshmen shall have spit curls. On said heads will be worn green poke bonnets.

Sect. 3. Said Freshmen will wear around their necks and on their left wrists bows of green cheesecloth 8 inches across.

Sect. 4. No make-up of any kind whatsoever may be worn.

Sect. 5. Said Freshmen will carry their books in bookstraps over their left shoulders.

Article 2, Section 1. At all times

(Continued on Second Page)

as the Vice-President of the National Music Association, and as the author of "Rose Anne," which won fame on Broadway; she was also the first winner of the Louise McKinney Alumnae Drama Prize.

Of course we are all more than charmed to have back on the campus Miss Dick Scandrett, '24, assistant to the Dean and the Registrar, and Miss Polly Stone, '24, Alumnae Secretary.

List of Freshmen Class of '29 Largest in the History of Agnes Scott College.

The Freshmen this year number two hundred and eight, the largest class in the history of Agnes Scott. The names of these girls, their home towns, and their "homes" at Agnes Scott are as follows:

Adams, Fernet Elizabeth, Charlotte, N. C., 102 Main.
Agee, Ellen Douglass, Anniston, Ala., 77 Main.
Arrington, Miriam G., Montgomery, Ala., 6 Lupton.
Barry, Josephine, Greenwood, Miss., Sturges.
Berry, Larue, East Point, Ga., 80 Main.
Bradford, Martha R., Columbus, Ga., 53 Inman.
Bridgeman, Lucile, Newport News, Va., 44 Main.
Briggs, Leonora, Florence, S. C., 69 Main.
Broadhurst, Martha J., Greensboro, N. C., 44 Main.
Brown, Hazel J., Stamps, Ark., 39 Inman.
Brown, Helen B., Stamps, Ark., 39 Inman.

(Continued on Third Page)

Looking Backward Blackfriars In Its Infancy.

Perhaps the members of Blackfriars will be interested in the following quotation from the Agonistic, Vol. 1, No. 1, Feb. 11, 1916, which describes Blackfriars in its infancy:

"At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club on Thursday evening the name of Blackfriars was adopted as official title by a practically unanimous vote of the members. Blackfriars is well known as the name for the dramatic organizations of a large number of our leading colleges, Smith, Princeton, Yale and Vassar being among the number; and to be known as a Blackfriar has always been equivalent to a passport in full to the world of drama.

"The Dramatic Club was organized at Agnes Scott at the beginning of the first semester, and is filling a long-felt need in our college world. At the recommendation of the Faculty committee, a nucleus of 14 charter members was formed, consisting of the following: Jeanette Victor, President; Louise Ware, Vice-President; Maryellen Harvey, Secretary; Lois Eve, Treasurer; Vallie Young White, Property Man, Gertrude Amundsen, Stage Director; Ray Harrison, Laurie Caldwell, Margaret Phythian, Olive Hardwick, Mary Smith, Eloise Gay, Alice Fleming, India Hunt."

New Gymnasium Ready for Use Swimming Pool and Stage- Actualities

The new gymnasium at Agnes Scott, long worked for and eagerly anticipated, is an actuality. The swimming pool is to us the most exciting feature. It is about sixty by twenty-five feet and has a gallery for spectators and many other accessories. A hair dryer is to be installed; there are dressing rooms and showers, and an attendant's booth is to be established very soon. The dressing rooms are arranged on the wet and dry aisle plan; different aisles are used when we are going to the dressing room and when we are going to and from the pool in a bathing suit. Special tank suits of gray cotton must be purchased from Adam's Dry Goods Store in Decatur. These will be sterilized and kept at the gym during the year. We may obtain ours in May if we wish to use bathing suits elsewhere. The basement is well equipped with lockers, showers, and other conveniences.

There are three gymnasiums. The one for individual work is in the basement. The main floor upstairs easily accommodates two games of basketball at once; while the stage forms a secondary gymnasium floor.

Dr. Sweet has a suite of offices on the main floor, where she is already happily at work using her new equipment. An interesting innovation is the schematograph or posturegraph with which Miss Randolph illustrates her derogatory remarks on our posture. Upstairs the new building has headquarters for the various organizations on the campus. The athletic board and the May Day committee, who have a joint room, are planning to furnish it attractively very soon.

The main gym can be turned into an auditorium with a large balcony and a palatial stage, where the Freshmen and Sophomores will soon demonstrate their talents. The foot lights and drops are the joy of Blackfriars.

Nor have the day students been left out. There is a special room for them in the basement. There is also a rest room containing eight beds which is for the use of all college students.

The gymnasium building cost around \$175,000 and is one of the finest in the south. We are now eager for the next unit in the Greater Agnes Scott.

The Mate, in showing an old lady over the President's yacht, coming to a brass plate, highly polished and fastened to the deck, said, "There, madam, is where our beloved Captain fell." The old lady replied, "Well, I ain't much surprised, I most slipped there myself."

Agnes Scott Granted Chapter Phi Beta Kappa

One of Eight Colleges Rec- ognized at Fall Session.

Agnes Scott has another star in her crown—a star of which she is justly proud, and which will becomingly adorn her. This new star is the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa that was recently granted to the college. We are proud of this, not only because of the national prestige it gives to our college, but because it is a recognition of the high scholastic standards and ideals of Agnes Scott. We know that Agnes Scott holds her banners high, all her banners of work and honor. Therefore it is gratifying and inspiring to know that our endeavors are recognized and appreciated by others.

On September 8, 1925, Agnes Scott was granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, receiving the largest vote ever given an entering college. This, too, was the first time Agnes Scott had been up for consideration, having been selected by other colleges as worthy of recommendation.

The method of selection is new. Formerly colleges personally applied for membership. Now a college is recommended and judged by Phi Beta Kappa upon the testimony of other colleges and Phi Beta Kappa delegates who have visited the college with the object of recommendation in view. After a favorable preliminary, the college in question is asked to send a delegate to the Phi Beta Kappa convention, to answer all questions that might arise regarding the college. Professor S. G. Stoke was Agnes Scott's representative at the 1925 session of the society. Dr. Charles H. Spring, whom we remember as a charming guest of Agnes Scott last year, and also as a most interesting speaker, presided.

At that meeting the following colleges were admitted to membership:

South Atlantic District: Agnes Scott, University of South Carolina.

North Central District: College of Worster, Worster, Ohio; University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

South Central District: University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Western District: Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal.; University of Idaho, Moscow.

The relationship of Gamma Tau Alpha to Phi Beta Kappa has not yet been decided. Gamma Tau will cease functioning, and Phi Beta Kappa will be the Honor Society of Agnes Scott, but whether the present members of Gamma Tau are automatically admitted to Phi Beta Kappa remains to be agreed upon.

Y. W. C. A.

Homesickness and tears were carefully put away, and shiny noses and red eyes made beautiful last Friday afternoon at five o'clock as Freshmen and old students donned their best afternoon frocks to meet one another at the summer house, and become friends as they sipped their punch. Y. W. C. A. was hostess on this delightful afternoon. Every girl wore her name, pinned in a conspicuous place, making introductions easy matters. New friends were made and old times discussed, as gayly colored groups wandered around the campus or lingered on the summer house steps. Jo Walker, Anais Jones, Eliza Rainey, and Emily Cope presided over the punch bowl.

Again the Freshmen banished their blues and were escorted by the old

(Continued on Third Page)

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

STAFF OF AGONISTIC.

Louisa Duls..... Editor-in-Chief
Frances Buchanan..... Assistant Editor
Eloise Harris..... Business Manager

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Polly Stone, '24	Carolyn Essig, '28
Janet MacDonald, '28	Emily Kingsberry, '28
Nellie Richardson, '26	Emily Daugherty, '27
Miriam Preston, '27	Clarkie Davis, '26

THE AGONISTIC will appear again on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and on Tuesday of each week, thereafter, up to the number of twenty-five issues at least.

Prologue

Before asking your support of this, the eleventh volume of the Agonistic, it is our privilege to explain what, to our mind, are the functions of a college weekly, and the ideals toward which this paper will strive in the collegiate year, 1925-1926.

It is pre-eminently the business of a college paper to distribute news, both locally and abroad; locally in order that the college community may be kept in touch with the activities of the campus and inspired to take part therein; abroad, in order that other colleges and other people may know the nature of our college and the standards on which it is founded.

It is likewise the purpose of our paper to uphold in its columns the principles of this college, to advise, to praise, to criticize a little, in short, to promote to the limit of its ability every movement for the bettering of Agnes Scott.

The Agonistic will not like the Aurora, carry its readers on the rosy wings of morn to a land of beauty and fantasy; nor like the Silhouette, bring back to world worn hearts, the hopes and loves and joys of college days; its substance is not immortal aspirations, but transient practicalities; it has no claim to glory as a dreamer; its only prayer: "Let me be one of the workmen" to build upon the Alma Mater I love. This is our motto.

NAMING THE AGONISTIC.

The first issue of THE AGONISTIC appeared Friday, February 11, 1916. In the time that has elapsed since, doubtless we have lost sight of the meaning of the term, "Agonistic", and of the circumstances under which it was adopted as the official name of our weekly newspaper. A Title Contest was staged, and the first prize was finally awarded to Miss Anne Kyle, '17, who suggested "Agonistic". "Agonistic" literally means "pertaining to sharp mental combat". The term was probably chosen on account of its suggestion of the phrase, "Agnes Scott".

Soph Week in Progress

(Continued from First Page)

Freshmen must walk with their eyes modestly downcast.

Sect. 2. On no account must Freshmen run or even walk rapidly.

Sect. 3. Said Freshmen must never speak unless spoken to, except in library and classes.

Sect. 4. Said Freshmen must not leave the dining room until all Sophomores have left. They must stand whenever Seniors enter said dining room.

Sect. 5. None of said Freshmen may leave the campus without permission from a Sophomore.

Sect. 6. All said Freshmen are subject to the slightest wish of any Sophomore.

Sect. 7. Whenever said Freshmen meet members of the Faculty or of the Sophomore Class on the campus, they will curtsy profoundly.

Article 3, Section 1. Immediately after this meeting all Freshmen will bring 50 cents to the basement of Main Hall to purchase such articles of apparel as they may need to conform to these laws.

Sect. 2. On or before midnight of

September 18, all Freshmen must bring two dead mosquitoes to some member of the Sophomore committee

Any infringement of these laws will be punished with immediate appearance before and a severe sentence by the Sophomore Rat Court.

Given under our hand and seal this sixteenth day of September, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five, and in the year of the foundation of this college the Nineteenth.

(Signed)

Janet Lauck MacDonald, President; Sarah White, Vice-President; Georgia Doremouse Watson, Secretary-Treasurer; Leila Anderson, Margaret Rice, Mary Perkinson, Edna Volberg, Vera Kamper, Margaret Keith, Nell Hillhouse, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Mary Bell McConkey, Bayliss McShane, Kathleen Gray, Ruth Thomas—Members of Sophomore Rules Committee.

Evolution

(Ten years between each line).

Two little lips, learning to say daddy.
Two little lips, pursed for a laddie.
Two little lips, kissed by a daddy.
Two little lips, teaching a laddie.

Georgia Student Wins in Contest Covering South

Awarded Prize for Paper on "Race Relations in the South."

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.—C. B. Colquitt, of Athens, Ga., a student in the State University, has been awarded one of the prizes offered by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation for the three best papers on race relations submitted in a contest open to the students of all Southern Colleges. "Race Relations in the South," was the subject of Mr. Colquitt's paper. The other prize winners were Miss Dorothy Fahs, of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Va., with a paper on "The Southern White College and the South's Race Problem," and A. C. Ray, of Davidson College, N. C., with an oration entitled "The Clash of Colors."

There were fifty entries in the contest, representing more than thirty of the leading institutions in twelve states. Various phases of race relations were treated, among them education, economic status, negro achievement, the negro church, interracial cooperation, and the lynching evil. All the papers submitted were of a high order and a number had been delivered as orations or published in college periodicals.

Officials of the Interracial Commission express themselves as greatly pleased with the results and are planning to conduct a similar contest this year, full announcements of which are promised in a few days.

Georgia to Participate

IN SESQUICENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Georgia which is to participate in the Sesquicentennial International Exposition will also be represented by its Governor, Clifford Walker, he having accepted appointment as a member of the Sesquicentennial Council of Governors. His letter to Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick, President of the Sesquicentennial Exhibition Association, reads:

"I have carefully noted your favor of June the 29th and in reply beg to say that I shall be delighted to become a member of the Council of Governors."

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Sesquicentennial Council of Governors, comprising chief executives of nearly every State, and of which Honorable Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, is President, is only second in importance to the National Commission to the Sesquicentennial Exposition, composed of Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The Exposition celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will positively be completed and opened June 1, 1926, and continue until December 1, 1926. It will surpass in many respects any Exposition ever held in this country. More than two million square feet of exhibit space already have been reserved in the vast exhibits buildings by leading industrial and other concerns in this country and abroad.

Colonel D. C. Collier, Director General, conservatively estimates the attendance at the Exposition will total fifty millions.

Adjoining the Exposition grounds is the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the largest in the country, where there are now one hundred and fifty war vessels moored. This is always a star attraction for visitors. Scattered throughout the city there are Independence Hall, the "Birthplace of American Liberty," with the Liberty Bell; the Betsy Ross House, where the first flag was made; Carpenter's Hall and hundreds of other places recalling the Revolutionary heroes and the early days of the Republic. All these will make a visit to Philadelphia, the "World's Greatest Workshop," an event never to be forgotten.

Alumnae News

Cupid has been very busy among the alumnae this summer. The alumnae office has received announcement of the following marriages:

Valeria Posey, '23, to Louis L. Brown, Jr., of Fort Valley. Mr. Brown is a brother of Liz Brown, '22.

Mary Virginia Watts to Millard Fillmore Beals, Jr., of Decatur. This was quite an Agnes Scott wedding, as Mrs. John Rustin (Jessie Watts) was her sister's matron of honor, and Lillian Clements was also in the wedding party.

Margery Moore, '20, to Rev. Wm. Allen McAulay, of Greenville, S. C.

Marriane Strouss, '25, to Judson McConnell, of Tampa, Florida.

Alice Greenlee, '25, to J. H. Grollman, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Thelma Cook, '23, to..... of Washington, D. C.

Viola Hollis, '23, to Marion Lamar Oakley, of Columbia, Alabama.

Mary Lynes to Wm. Henry Martin, Jr., of Sheffield, Alabama.

Elizabeth Dennis to Newton Nowell, of Jacksonville, Fla. This was also an Agnes Scott wedding; Frisky Cooper, Sarah Smith, and Hilda McConnell, '23, being bridesmaids.

The following alumnae have been guests at the Alumnae House since the opening of college: Mrs. A. D. Little (Aimee D. Glover, '21), of Marietta; Helen Wayt, '21, of Atlanta; Josephine Logan, '23, of Japan; Mary Ann McKinney, '25, of Nacodoches, Texas; Melissa Smith, '24, and Viola Smith, '25, of Wauchula, Florida; Margaret McDow, '24, of York, S. C.

Dick Scandrett, '24, Margaret Powell, '24, Dell Bernhardt, '24, Augusta Cannon, ex '24, Nell Buchanan, '22, Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, Mary Keesler, '25, Frances Lincoln, '25, Virginia Burt, '24, Araminta Edwards, '25, Margaret Rogers, '25.

Ruth Scandrett, '22, Margaret Bland, '20, spent the summer in Europe.

Pocahontas Wight, '25, will study violin in Paris this winter.

Vivian Little, '24, has returned to Atlanta after a year of study at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Anne McKay, '25, is teaching this fall in the public schools of Macon, Georgia.

Ruth Johnson, '25, will be on the faculty of Silliman, College, Clinton, Louisiana.

Margaret McDow, '24, will teach at the Synodical College at Holly Springs, Miss.

Carolyn Smith, '25, Isabel Ferguson, '25, Hilda McConnell, '23, Quenelle Harrold, '23, are working in Atlanta this winter. Isabel, Hilda, and Quenelle are living together with Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mary Palmer's parents.

Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, is a member of the French faculty at Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga.

Viola Smith, '25, and Melissa Smith, '24, stopped over at the Alumnae house on their way to New York City. They will study at Columbia University this winter.

Helen Lane Comfort, '24, will study at the New York Library School this winter.

Mary Ben Wright, '25, is now connected with the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co. She is sent out by them to direct and produce amateur performances through the south. Frances

Do You Know Anything of Button Gwinnett?

To the Editor.

My Dear Sir:

Working on a biography of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence, I am coming to you for any assistance which can be secured from the people of your State. There must be a great deal of correspondence in existence contemporary with Gwinnett, say 1765 to 1777, in which possibly his name is mentioned or some reference made to his doings, particularly to the duel in which he was killed. I have access to all the printed books and papers and have secured a great amount of information relating to his family and ancestry in England. Also I have secured photographs of practically every document or letter written or signed by him. His tombstone is said to have served as a bar in one of the saloons in Savannah. Do any of your readers know as to the truth of this statement? I would be deeply grateful for any information not already printed, from old letters, diaries, etc., which any one may have relating in any way to Gwinnett or his home on St. Catharines Island or the Rev. Thomas Bosomworth, who was associated with him in financial affairs, or General Lachlan McIntosh.

Very truly,

CHARLES F. JENKINS.

Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amis, '24 is working in the First National Bank of her home town, Fordyce, Ark.

Janis Brown, '24 and Mary Green, '24, will teach this year in Honea Path High School, Honea Path, S. C.

Vic Howie, '24, returns to the Union, S. C., High School, and Beulah Davidson, '24, to Tate, Ga.

Martha Eakes, '24, is teaching at the Wm. Bass Junior High in Atlanta.

The class of '24, is well represented on the campus this winter. Daisy F. Smith is a member of the English Department, Cora F. Morton, of the Physics Department, Dick Scandrett is Secretary to Miss Hopkins, Polly Stone is taking Nell Buchanan's place as Alumnae Secretary, and Frances Gilliland Stukes may be said to belong to the Psychology Department.

The new manager of the Alumnae Tea Room is an old Agnes Scott girl—Florinne Brown.

Ruth Scandrett, '22, returns to Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee this winter as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Charlotte Newton, '21, will teach at the University of Florida.

Loulie Pou (Mrs. Henry D. Dunn, Jr.), and Eugenia Pou (Mrs. A. G. Harris), each have a fine new baby.

Annie Marie Landress (Cate), '21, and her medical missionary husband write that they are expecting to return to America on their first furlough from Korea in time to attend commencement here and at Emory. Dr. Cate is an Emory alumnus, and met Anna Marie while she was a student here. They have two children, both born in Korea.

Josephine Logan, '23, is returning this year to the Seminary at Richmond, Va.

We were saddened by the news of the death this summer of Margaret Potts, of Summit, N. J., ex '27.

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

Dearest Giddie:

Isn't it lovely to be an "old" student, as Dr. McCain—thoughtless of woman's greatest vanity—calls us? Isn't it grand to answer the questions we were asking last year and to be chaperone instead of chaperone's charge for our first four trips to town? And isn't it superb to be a SOPHOMORE and to have the first few days of school a grand reunion instead of a timid intrusion among strangers? You should see us rushing into each other's arms with screams of delight while Miss Hopkins and Mr. Stukes look on with indulgent smiles and giggles.

One of the nicest things about school's opening is the visitors we have. Mary Ann, "Lu" Buchanan and Margaret McDow have all been here in the role of Alumnae this week. Then Louise Geeslin and Grace Ethredge, who are "high-hatting" A. S. C. this year, came back to bid us a tearful good-bye. How are we to get along, I wonder, without Louise to cheer us up when we are blue—or Grace to grace the choir and draw posters for Maine!

Giddie, Freshmen are always a dumb lot, and this year's corp is no exception (as our class was). Julia Eve saw a 'phone call posted for herself but was afraid to call it because she did not know any one named "Dearborn." And Kitty Martin thought Louise Plumb terribly tactless when she asked who her "grandmother" was, for, as she explained, her grandmother had been dead several years. But the dumbest one of all thought the Stukes lived on Candler and had a big family in college. It turned out to be Sturges Cottage.

However, the Freshmen are not the

Agnes Scott Abroad

"When far from the reach of thy sheltering arms" seems rather a vague and distant clause while we are at A. S. C., but, when we get letters from Alumnae in distant lands, it is not so hard to realize that our girls are scattered far and wide and that Alma Mater's influence is world-embracing. The following highly interesting extract is taken from a letter by Pocahontas Wight, '25, and headed "4 Avenue des Chelets, August 19, 1925."

"I am over here studying violin all the year with Marcel Chailly.

"Mrs. Wicker, an old Agnes Scott girl, with whom I come abroad on the Wicker tours, told me to write you this for Agonistic. Coming over on the S. S. Andonie, Cunard Line, who should we find but Dick and Ruth Scandrett and Ruth Craig, Margaret McDow's old room-mate. End of Part 1.

"Part 2. There were sixteen Sophie Newcomb girls on the same boat and three Randolph Macon girls. On Saturday morning, July 4th, we saw a sign on one of the tea tables in the Lounge, 'Reserved for Mt. Holyoke girls at 4 o'clock,' and a penciled sign (handwriting) on the bulletin board, as official as one of an executive meeting, telling them to come. Well, after reasoning the matter over, we decided that they shouldn't have anything on us, so we put up a sign in print and in ink in correct poster form, ornamented with a pennant, with Agnes Scott at the bottom of the matter, telling the world that those three reserved the 'Veranda Cafe', all tables included, for 4:30—which was equivalent to telling the Yankees and the English that there are such places on the other side of Mason and Dixon. And a rank of waiters, as optimistic and attentive as only tipable persons can be, brought in tea with cakes just a little fancier than usual. We all met each other, and were glad we had. The Agnes Scott girls were:

- Kate Richardson Wicker, 1915.
- Ruth Scandrett, 1922.
- Dick Scandrett, 1924.
- Ruth Craig, Ex. 1924.
- Pocahontas Wight, 1925."

only ones who go wrong. For instance, Louise Leonard and Ruth Evans Massengill spent an hour waiting for Dr. Sweet to open her office in the Infirmary. And a few Sophomores thought that now that they had attained such an exalted position—even the street cars would wait for them to make a slow and dignified exit—but a walk back from the next stop convinced them of their mistake.

Well, Giddie, I must hop over to lab. and make an enlarged drawing of my eyelash.

So, so long.

AGGIE.

P. S.: I forgot to tell you that I was in the semi-finals of the contest to determine who had the most mosquito bites. I won a package of "Sweet Dreams" but Mary Weems got first prize—a bottle of Hoyt's perfume.

Y. W. C. A. and Student Gov. Entertain for New Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

girls to the reception given Saturday night by Y. W. C. A. and Student Government in Rebecca Scott lobby. Vines and autumn leaves covered the columns and staircase and twined around the punch bowl. Here we got a glimpse of the un-classroom side of our teachers, as in tux and evening dress, they discussed the topics of the evening with both girls and fellow-faculty. Doctor McCain, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss Davis, Miss Hale, Miss Randolph, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Miss Laney, Mr. Holt, Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, Mrs. Holt, Miss Virginia Browning, president of Student Government, Miss Virginia Peeler, president of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Sarah Slaughter, president of the Athletic Association, constituted the receiving line.

The program, charmingly written on the backs of brightly colored maple leaves, was delightfully presented.

- Vocal Solo.....Martha Johnston
- Reading.....Mary Freeman
- Vocal Solo.....Mrs. S. G. Stukes
- Solo Dance.....Jene Dozier

List of Freshmen

(Continued from First Page)

- Brown, Martha M., Mount Ulla, N. C., 9 Inman.
- Brown, M. Pauline, Hendersonville, N. C., 50 Main.
- Bryan, Estelle, Conyers, Ga., 93 Main.
- Cameron, Virginia, Winona, Miss., 48 Inman.
- Cannon, Ellen H., Keysville, Ga., 63 Main.
- Carter, Pearl C., Louisville, Ky., 8 Gaines.
- Cheek, Dorothy, Decatur, Ga., 103 Main.
- Cothran, Sally McAden, Charlotte, N. C., 48 Main.
- Currie, Sarah K., Parkton, N. C., 96 Main.
- Daniel, Marion, Charlottesville, Va., 64 Main.
- Davis, Jeannette, Miami, Fla., 88 Main.
- Davis, Marion Elizabeth, Durant, Miss., 7 Inman.
- DeBerry, Dorothy, Hazlehurst, Miss., 84 Main.
- Elton, Hortense, Newport, Ark., 98 Main.
- Eve, Julia Dancy, Savannah, Ga., 94 Main.
- Ficklen, Mary, Washington, Ga., 70 Main.
- Fields, Georgia M., Bradenton, Fla., 1 White House.
- Fliedner, Elizabeth, 1 Inman.
- Fowler, Mary Louise, Covington, Ga., 77 Main.
- Freeland, Ethel M., Cromely, La., 46 Inman.
- Frost, Sarah K., Selma, Ala., Sturges.
- Gardner, Lenore, Camilla, Ga., Sturges.
- Garrett, Eugenia, Statesboro, Ga., 58 Main.
- Gause, Mary Willie, Stockton, Ala., 50 Main.
- Gibson, Elise, Gibson, N. C., 21 White House.
- Glenn, Frances R., Spartanburg, S. C., 78 Main.
- Glenn, Martha A., Atlanta, Ga., 103 Main.
- Green, Marion R., Asheville, N. C., 5 Rebekah.
- Greenleaf, Mildred A., Charlotte, N. C., 72 Main.
- Grey, Jane Parks, Bedford, Va., 79 Main.
- Groves, Amanda L., Marietta, Ga., Sturges.
- Hall, Ruth A., Avon Park, Fla., 82 Main.
- Harding, Eleanor H., Henderson, Ky., 3 Inman.
- Hatchett, Elizabeth G., Glasgow, Ky., 98 Main.
- Heard, Ethel L., Cumming, Ga., 53 Inman.
- Hendrix, Ruby E., Ball Ground, Ga., 3 White House.
- Henry, Lucy G., Augusta, Ga., 49 Main.
- Henry, Marion McClure, Clarksville, Tenn., 4 White House.
- Halfield, Lesa, Laurel, Miss., 101 Main.
- Hood, Hazel, Commerce, Ga., Sturges.
- Hunter, Charlotte E., Davidson, N. C., 100 Main.
- Hulton, Dorothy W., Savannah, Ga., 33 Inman.
- Jacobsen, Elaine, Norfolk, Va., 69 Main.
- Johnston, Sara G., Macon, Ga., 48 Main.
- Josephs, Evelyn E., Charlotte, N. C., 84 Main.
- Juhan, Mary Alice, Lawrenceville, Ga., 80 Main.
- Kirk, Eugenia E., Tuscaloosa, Ala., 87 Main.
- Kirkland, Catherine, Columbia, S. C., 59 Inman.
- Knight, Genevieve B., Safety Harbor, Fla., 16 Inman.
- Knight, Mary E., Safety Harbor, Fla., 4 Inman.
- Kochtitgky, Louisa B., Mount Airy, N. C., 25 White House.
- Leonard, Lula I., Columbus, Ga., 68 Main.
- Lewis, Mary E. Kennesaw, Ga., Lupton.
- Logan, Mary Nelson, Tokushima, Japan, 16 Inman.
- Lott, Willie K., Waycross, Ga., 68 Main.
- Love, Virginia Mae, Gastonia, N. C., 37 Rebekah.
- McClelland, Emily M., Maxton, N. C., 79 Main.
- McCurry, Myra B., Hartwell, Ga., Lupton.
- McDonald, Alice E., Atlanta, Ga., 63 Main.

- McGranaham, Edith B., Durham, N. C., Lupton.
- McNair, Elsie, Lumberton, Miss 24 White House.
- Marshall, Mabel, 57 Inman.
- Marshall, Ethel R., Reynolds, Ga., Lupton.
- Martin, Mary K., Davidson, N. C., 49 Main.
- Mauze, Eleanor C., Huntington, W. Va., 89 Main.
- Meador, Gladys L., Norton, Va., 49 Inman.
- Merritt, Susan E., Americus, Ga., 56 Inman.
- Mitchell, Mattie R., Hammond, La., 101 Main.
- Moore, Aileen C., Morristown, Tenn., 69 Main.
- Morgan, Elinore, Alto, Ga., 38 Inman.
- Morgan, Lucretia B., Pembroke, Ga., Lupton.
- Morris, Mae Brooks, Pensacola, Fla., 80 Main.
- Mulliss, Julia W., Martinsburg, W. Va., 103 Main.
- Neal, Margaret E., Orlando, Fla., Sturges.
- Nisbet, Esther, Atlanta, Ga., 52 Inman.
- Norris, Eleanor L., Greenville, S. C., 86 Main.
- Pasco, Katherine, Pensacola, Fla., 72 Main.
- Patterson, Loretta, Osceola, Ark., 16 White House.
- Paxon, Rachel, 1 Inman.
- Pope, Letty, 6 White House.
- Pou, Josephine, Columbus, Ga., 3 Inman.
- Prim, Mary, Atlanta, Ga., 102 Main.
- Raine, Virginia, Danville, Va., 44 Main.
- Rice, Catherine, Commerce, Ga., Lupton.
- Rice, Esther M., Richmond, Va., 63 Inman.
- Ridley, Helen Agnes, Birmingham, Ala., Sturges.
- Robertson, Louise, Uniontown, Ala., 48 Main.
- Robinson, Sarah McD., Chattanooga, Tenn., 101 Main.
- Rogers, Katherine, Griffin, Ga., 94 Main.
- Rowland, Clarissa A., Waynesboro, Ga., 49 Inman.
- Runnette, Rowena G., Tuskegee, Ala., 5 Gaines.
- Rylander, Harriette, Americus, Ga., 56 Inman.
- Schoolfield, Floyd, Chattanooga, Tenn., 35 Inman.
- Seay, Frances L., Laurel, Miss., Sturges.
- Selman, Martha R., Birmingham, Ala., Sturges.

- Shewmaker, Mary E., Charlotte, N. C., Sturges.
- Sisson, Mary H., Richmond, Va., 48 Inman.
- Slemp, Louise, 61 Inman.
- Southerland, Sarah, Charlotte, N. C., 78 Main.
- Spencer, Olive C., Charlotte, N. C., 84 Main.
- Stone, Clara E., Mobile, Ala., 82 Main.
- Stone, Susame E., Oxford, Ga., 70 Main.
- Strickland, Miriam M., Concord, Ga., 35 Inman.
- Torrance, Catherine, Cleveland, Ohio, 38 Inman.
- Turner, Dorothy O., Richmond, Va., 2 Inman.
- Tyson, L. Elizabeth, Bennettsville, S. C., 72 Main.
- Wachtel, Josephine M., Savannah, Ga., 54 Main.
- Walters, Lyle, Shelbyville, Ky., 57 Inman.
- Warfield, Ellen L., Fort Benning, Ga., Sturges.
- Weeks, Violet, New Iberia, La., 46 Inman.
- Welsh, Frances G., Marietta, Ga., 102 Main.
- White, Rosa G., Anniston, Ala., 86 Main.
- Williamson, Eleanor V., Greensboro, N. C., 59 Inman.
- Wood, Evelyn, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 87 Main.
- Worth, Ruth, Shanghai, China, 66 Inman.
- Yeatman, Louise, Lake Charles, La., 78 Main.

MODERN EDUCATION

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy feel that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

Lipkin knocked at the door of the K. K. K. Office.

"Who's there?" inquired the guard from within.

"It's me, Irish Lipkin."

"Go on. Beat it," commanded the guard. "Don't you know that you can't join this organization?"

"Vot? Join?" replied Irish. "I don't want to join, I want to see the man vot buys the sheets."

Mrs. Johnson
Has Opened Her Tea Room Again
5 Doors From Agnes Scott Underpass

Everything Agnes Scott girls like to eat at
Elite Tea Room
SYCAMORE ST.

Decatur Dry Goods Company
Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Ready-to-Wear
We Sell Quality Silk Hose Very Reasonable
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Nifty-Jiffy Attention
AGNES SCOTT GIRLS
While you were away on your vacation we opened the cleanest, most attractive and convenient grocery store in town.
With a complete and fresh stock of everything good to eat.
Now don't forget to visit us when you go on a picnic or have that little party—where you want only the very best to eat.
113 East Court Square
Nifty-Jiffy
J. B. SPEARMAN, Manager

Share Rich's Fashion Events
FROCKS
That Flare



RIGHT at the very moment when new satin, rep, and twill frocks are the leading topic of campus conversation—these are selling in the Fashion Events—at \$25!

Eton Effects,
2-pc. Styles

—Truly the Fashions of Youth! Back, front, side, and encircling flares and straight lines. Black—colors—and black with color. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Rich's, Third Floor.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Freshman (overheard in mail room): "The lady that puts up the mail has made a mistake and put somebody else's mail in my box, too."

First Dumbbell: "Wasn't that fine about Bill getting on the scrub team at Yale?"

Second Dumbbell: "And just to

think—he wouldn't even wash his ears at home."

Just a word of encouragement to the Freshmen:
"Hush, little Freshmen, don't you cry, You'll get those history notes by and by."

Old Lady (trying to reform a drunken sot): "My good man, don't you know that whiskey kills more men than bullets?"

Addict to Drink: "Yes'sh ma'am, but hadn't yer rather be full o' whiskey than bullets?"

Inmate No. 1: "Why is kissing a good looking girl just like a dog in a refrigerator?"

Inmate No. 2: "Don't know."

Inmate No. 1: "Dog-on-ice."

Our dumb prize for this week goes to the man who thought Western Union was a cowboy wedding.

Mr. A: "Did you see a lady pass here a minute ago?"

Mr. B: "Yes."

Mr. A: "Did she have a gold front tooth? If she did, that was my wife."

Mr. B: "I didn't see whether the lady had a gold tooth or not for her mouth was closed."

Mr. A: "Well, that wasn't my wife then."

Did you hear about the absent-minded man who kissed the radiator and turned off his daughter?

We all say, "You can't fool a horse-fly," but how many of us have ever seen a horse fly?

"How was the circus?"

"Intense."

Lady to Deaf Man: "Do you like bananas?"

Deaf Man: "No, ma'am, I prefer the old fashioned night shirt."

Faculty on Vacations

When May comes, bringing commencement and its attendant partings, in the midst of our sighs at seeing old friends leave the campus forever, we always indulge in a big sigh of relief that classes are over and vacation is at last beginning. No more Latin prose, no more French, no more History notes, or Chemistry laboratory. Each one of us proceeds to enjoy her vacation according to her own ideas. Millicent has delightful dates in the moonlight. Mary acquires the more or less permanent outline of the limits of her bathing suit done in brown and white on her shoulders. Jane lets the freckles pop out merrily on her face while the sun burns down on the tennis courts.

The Faculty takes a vacation too—a vacation from French and Latin prose classes, from History note books and chemistry laboratory sections. Some of them go to summer school and some of them do things which—in our eyes—are far more interesting.

This past summer Miss Cole attended Duke University for six weeks and discovered that there was something else going on there besides excavations for new buildings. The other six weeks she devoted to "the pursuit of pleasure."

Except for two brief visits to Tennessee and North Carolina, Dr. Good was in Decatur all summer, stifling in the dust raised by the grading of our new hockey field.

Miss Howson was another summer school student, who none the less had a delightful time at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Laney spent June in Florida, but she is sorry to say she did not make her million in Miami real estate. In July she was in Mississippi, and in the Tennessee mountains for August.

Miss Phythian and Miss Bland had a vacation every girl will envy—a cool summer abroad. Most of the time was spent with friends of Miss Phythian in Paris and in Pralognon, a village in the French Alps. Doesn't it make you cool just to think of climbing glaciers and seeing snow-capped Mont Blanc? After a trip into Italy, going as far as Venice, they returned to France and sailed to be with us here until May—and vacation time again.

"Southward the Path of Empire Takes Its Way"

(From Manchester (N. H.) Leader.)

The west may not have had its day, but it is plain that for some time to come its star will not be in the zenith, or to use another astronomical metaphor, will be in occultation. Consider the grievous plight of the great western railroads and the glittering prosperity of the southern railroads. The mercury of financial life sinks down to five and a half a share, twenty and twenty-five a share, eight and fifteen dollars a share in the case of western roads whose shares were once, and that within no long time, from fifty to one hundred and twenty dollars each, according to whether preferred or common.

But the shares of the southern roads tell such a different story. Even had they gone down somewhat in sympathy with a supposed national slowing down, even if they had shrunk in price somewhat, but less than did the shares of western roads, the south could have chortled. But behold that never have they been higher in most instances, and if the Louisville and Nashville is not so high as at one time in the past, we must remember that its capital stock was doubled, that all stockholders were given one new share with each old one, and that its shares are again nearly as high as when that melon was about to be cut. Behold the fortune of the roads that run from the north to the south, behold the proud Chicago and Northwestern, one of the best managed roads in America, conservative, yet progressive, running through one of the wealthiest regions of the country, linking great and opulent cities, this great road, all in the west, hardly able to pay dividends, while the Illinois Central, which abruptly leaves the north, springs from that Chicago that is its principal northern terminus, leaping toward the south, behold this road richer than ever, fat with the bounty of the south. Behold the Southern railroad with its common stock higher than its preferred stock not long ago and with rumors of a stock dividend. Behold the Southern Pacific expanding, the Missouri Pacific getting back on its feet, the Atlantic Coast Line bursting with money and the Seaboard Air Line full of promise of soon being a dividend payer.

These roads that run in the south, that lead into and out of the south, could not be rich if money were not in the south and whether that money be but money poured down there out of our coffers, with the old stockings of New Hampshire depleted to furnish part of that tribute, not the less have we eloquent evidence that the south has money. Money talks and it is proclaiming the south rich. Rich when we are mourning, when our railroads are hard up, distressed, their backs against the wall and the wall caving in.

You cannot get away from it. The

south is rich and gets richer. If it be tourists, as in part it is, think what we are neglecting, what an empire we of New Hampshire are letting slip from our nerveless hands, asleep on our once mighty throne of the White mountains, oldest and still most famous resort region of America, if we will but let the country know it. Never did we so much need publicity, of all bills before the legislature what more vital to our future and our very present than measures that provide for good roads, permanent roads, dependable roads, and for publicity, for some money to be spent by intelligent and devoted citizens to bring us back again to the knowledge of our country, to put us again in their daily thoughts.

Just now, it is the south and California that is in their mind. Just now it is the south that has money to spend, and we shall do well to spend some of our money in the south, to cooperate with the south, to meditate joining hands with their active and most intelligent publicity bureaus to the mutual benefit of ourselves and themselves.

The south has money. It has the tourist trade of America. No such horde of pleasure seekers moves over the face of nature anywhere else. It goes after them and gets them. It has cotton, it has fruit and early vegetables and its empire there is unassailable. Once more the ancient port of New Orleans, whose possession was a crucial problem in the early history of our nation, promises to become if not our greatest port, not far from it. Southward the star of empire takes its way.—From Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, May 8, 1925.

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The Agonistic

Vol. XI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1925

No. 2

Blackfriars Plan Program For Present Year

"Daddy Longlegs" To Be Presented About Thanksgiving

It is planned that the annals of Blackfriar Club history shall record the term 1925-26 as an epoch making one. Upon the suggestion of the Executive Committee, a great deal of time is to be devoted to dramatic study. Mary Freeman, as chairman of the program committee, in consultation with Miss Gooch, who has had a summer of study at Oxford, England, have mapped out an educative and attractive course for study of the drama.

In order to know what other nations are doing in the field of the drama, the program committee is planning to have presented plays of the foremost authors of the world—plays characterizing the nature of the present day drama in each writer's specific corner of the universe. Thus will Blackfriars be made familiar with American, English, Scandinavian, Russian, Scottish, Italian, German, Spanish and French "play life."

For the purpose of developing an accurate and artistic appreciation of plays and actors, a ten-minute study of "dramatic criticism" is to be made every meeting. Stark Young, the dramatic critic for the New York Times, has recently published a book of criticism called "Glamor," which the club will use as a basis for this phase of work.

It was thought expedient to spend several minutes at each meeting on practical problems in parliamentary law, so that the members of Blackfriars entering in club work after graduation might prove the competent leaders which they, as Agnes Scott graduates, should be.

In view of the possible presentation of a Greek play at the 1925 Commencement Season, some time will be devoted, during the second semester, to a study of the Greek drama.

"Daddy Longlegs" has been voted by the club, to be the "Premiere," the initial presentation at Thanksgiving time on Agnes Scott's splendid new stage. As a forerunner of the "Premiere," the repetition of the group of one-act plays given last commencement has been asked for, to be given in the nature of an interesting study of the added possibilities offered by a good, spacious stage plus effective lighting.

The year bodes to be an exceptionally good one, with an interesting program of activity.

Blackfriar officers are:
Ellen Douglas Leyburn, President.
Mary Freeman, Vice-President.
Roberta Winter, Secretary.
Florence Perkins, Treasurer.
Frances Freeborn, Stage Manager.
Elizabeth Moore, Property Manager.
Miss Gooch, Director.

PINE LODGE CAMP HAS BEEN OPENED.

Camp opened with a flourish last week end when the Athletic Board had its opening business meeting out there. Or rather, we may say, after it was opened there was much flurry and scurry when afore mentioned Athletic Board began cleaning up camp.

It is now in spick and span order ready for the use of other A. S. campers. Many improvements have been planned, too, for which we will all be truly thankful—such as brown stain on the outside and maybe a new stove that even the dumbest of us can make burn.

We also owe a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Venable for he has most kindly offered us his cottage again for this year. Further announcement will be made about signing up for this.

K. U. B. Announces Plans For Year—Ten New Members Elected

K. U. B., the journalistic club at Agnes Scott, has announced its plans for this year. The aim of K. U. B. is to advertise Agnes Scott. Through weekly communications with the leading newspapers of the state, the club seeks to keep Agnes Scott ever before the eye of the public and to inform interested patrons and friends of Agnes Scott's glories and attainments. In the past, K. U. B. has corresponded regularly with the three Atlanta papers and the Decatur paper. This year, however, the field of correspondence is being extended to Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Athens, Birmingham, Charlotte and others. A second additional feature of this year's program is the establishment of a correspondence with the home town papers of each girl in school. It is hoped that K. U. B. will be the personal link between the home towns and the college girls, by this method of keeping the newspapers of the "old home town" posted on the accomplishments of their representatives at Agnes Scott.

To carry on this extensive program, it was necessary for K. U. B. to invite new members to join her in the work. An unusually large number of students made their application for membership in the form of "try-outs" but on account of the number of old members, it was necessary to limit acceptance to only ten. These were: Evelyn Wood, Mary Ellis, Sally Lindsay, Mary Perkinson, Anna Mae McCollum, Emily Kingsberry, Mariam Preston, Louise Lovejoy, Mary Ray Dobyens, Margaret Edmundson.

Library of Current Fiction Established in Cabinet Room

To Be Sponsored by House, Y. W. C. A. and Student Government.

Girls, attention! At last Agnes Scott is to have her library of current fiction. Hoase, Y. W. C. A., and Student Government are the fairy godmothers. And, by the way, no more dates in the cabinet rooms, for that is to be the place of the transformation. Low, shaded lights, seats with comfortable cushions, and walls lined with book-filled bookcases will delight our romantic souls. There will be current fiction, poetry, and drama, as well as biographies, criticisms, and book reviews. Eventually there will be magazines. Books will be let out on the two-cents a day basis. Any girl who takes out a book is on her honor not to lend it to anyone else and to bring it back to the reading room as soon as she has finished with it. The limit of the length of time that a book can be kept out has not yet been decided.

Of course time and cooperation will be necessary for the carrying out of this plan, but the godmothers are counting on their Cinderellas. Have you any books with which you have finished that others would enjoy? Or do you know of any books which you would like to have in the reading room? Or perhaps you have a little extra change? If you have books, money, or suggestions, bring them to Margaret Tufts, 41 Inman. As Agnes Scott grows into the Greater Agnes Scott, let us make our reading room keep pace with her!

Senior Grandmothers Give Party for Freshmen.

Grandmother Gooch Tells Story.

The Seniors and half of the Juniors entertained the two hundred odd Freshmen at an old fashioned party in the new gym last Saturday. One end of the main floor was decorated like Grandmother's sitting room. A cheery fire glowed on the broad hearth, and scattered here and there were gay chintz covered chairs—the kind that you dream of when you are so tired sitting on hard wooden chairs that you don't know what to do.

Before the games and the stories began, programs cut in the shape of elephants, and cats and even goats were distributed. Miss Gooch told a story of the delightful "once upon a time" and "they all lived happy ever after" variety. Emily Cope danced, and Florence Perkins gave a reading.

All day suckers were passed around to the children and their grandmothers—there were some jolly grandfathers, too—while the guests played "London Bridge" and attempted to pin the tail on the pig.

To end a joyous evening two old nigger mummies served ginger bread men. Punch and apples completed the refreshments. Then the children went home, to have their grandmothers tell them a bedtime story, and to dream of fairy princes.

Lecture Association Presents Stunt

Sad indeed will be the fate of the girl who has already spent her last cent, and has not previously obtained a little green card. Lecture Association membership, it stands for—yet, if she possessed only the card, and not a cent in the world, she may obtain almost anything or any station that she desires. The Lecture Association by means of an uproarously funny stunt presented Tuesday evening showed us how readily a girl lacking culture entered High Society by taking advantage of the lectures to which her little green card admitted her.

High society, befittingly plumed and colored, entered the stage and took exalted seats at the center back of the platform. These cultured persons were impersonated by Mary Davis, Mary Weems, Catherine Rogers, Olivia Swann. To this assembly came Martha Crowe, easily recognized as Low Class. She necessarily had her seat on the bottom steps. Sad, she was, for she had spent her last cent. One little green card was all she possessed. Therefore she decided to take advantage of what it offered, and hear the scheduled lectures. Her ambition was to rise in station to the elegant ladies above her, ladies who were casting such remarks concerning her as "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than such a low one," for in that group was a man, one Count Citronella, who had already caught her eye.

The first attraction that the card admitted Low Class to, was the lecture by Stephen Leacock. Mary Riviere powerfully put over the wit of the great humorist. The audience was so enthralled that it actually felt that this year was last year and that the roar from without was the same prolonged roar that startled our ears at that past time. After that evening of cultured humor, Low Class was permitted to rise one whole step nearer High Society and the Count.

Another step she rose after viewing with lively interest the rats which Helena Hermance, disguised as Dr. McCollum, brought forward for her cultural development.

Again she ascended when Du Bose Haywood, impersonated by Grace Au-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Scholastic Honors for Past Year Announced

Nineteen Receive Distinction For Honor Work Last Year

COTILLION CLUB TAKES IN TEN MEMBERS.

Cotillion Club tryouts were held Thursday night, Sept. 24, in the Propylean Hall. The following new members were taken in: Lucile Seay, Lesa Holifield, Hortense Elton, Sarah Robinson, Olive Spencer, Evelyn Wood, Martha A. Glenn, Frances Cooper, Holly Smith, Peggy Neal, Clarkie Davis, Dudley Brown, Catherine Graeber, Lillian LeConte, Martha Broadhurst, Julia Eve, Mary Prim, Louise Sherfesse, Georgia Field, Georgia Watson, Mary Weems, Nan Lingle, Christine Wolfe, Josephine Barry, Virginia Skeen.

The Cotillion Club, by upholding the standard of conservative and graceful dancing, aims to promote dancing in the college community. The club has charge of the Wednesday and Saturday night dances in the gym and always offers in addition many interesting features during the year.

Y. W. Urges Church Affiliation and Part in Social Service

Affiliation, Thursday Vespers, Social Service, in Plans.

An effort is being made to have the church affiliation this year more personal, by having the day students extend to the girls living on the campus invitations to their churches and Sunday schools. At the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night, Virginia Hollingsworth, who is president of the day students, spoke of the value of having a church home while in college and of the importance of keeping unbroken church relationships. She gave a cordial welcome in behalf of the day students to each girl boarding at Agnes Scott to attend the Sunday schools and churches of Decatur and Atlanta and to select one particular church where she will attend regularly and feel at home.

The Y. W. C. A. has a plan to have on Thursday evening after prayers, classes of informal open discussion conducted by upper classmen for the freshmen. The Freshmen will be divided into five groups and will discuss at various meetings college activities and different phases of college life.

The practical way of showing the religion we profess in church prayers, can be found in the social service department which offers a broad field for usefulness and real service. The following is a list of girls who have charge of the different lines of work. Sign up for one of them!

Elizabeth Callen—Crippled Children's Home.

Nell Hillhouse—The Wesley House. Elizabeth Chapman—Associated Charities.

Mary Mackey Hough—Orphan's Home.

Carolyne Essig—Grady Hospital.

Calendar for October

Although October comes very early in the scholastic year, it always brings with it many interesting events on the social calendar. Realizing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the various departments at Agnes Scott endeavor to give us some entertainment practically every Saturday night. And so, all those girls who do not have friends

The usual academic procession to announce the names of those girls in the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes who did honor work last year took place at the chapel period on Thursday, Sept. 24th. Senior honors were announced at commencement last May. After Dr. McCain read the list, all sang the Alma Mater in conclusion.

The honor roll for last year follows:

JUNIOR CLASS.

Isabelle Clarke.
Louisa Duls.
Catherine Graeber.
Juanita Greer.
Nan Lingle.
Josephine North.
Grace Augusta Ogden.
Margaret Whittington.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Frances Buchanan.
Susan Clayton.
Mary Loyd Davis.
Kenneth Maner.
Miriam Preston.
Mamie Shaw.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Leila Anderson.
Myrtle Bledsoe.
Frances Brown.
Elizabeth Grier.
Evangeline Papageorge.

As Dr. McCain said, this announcement does not necessarily mean that all these girls are prospective Phi Beta Kappas, but it is only a recognition of excellent scholastic achievement.

Athletic Rally

The Athletic Board held a rally in the new gymnasium last Wednesday evening, the purpose of which was to arouse interest in the inter-class athletics which our campus offers. The members of the Athletic Board dressed in gym costumes filed out upon the stage. Then, one at a time each member stepped out before the rest, and in delightful rhyme, invited the student body to take part in her particular sport. As she stepped back in line, the whole Athletic Board took up the rhyme, and sang it as a chorus. At the close of the program, the President of the Athletic Association invited the guests to stay awhile to dance and drink athletic lemonade.

The members of the Athletic Board as are follows:

President Athletic Association, Sarah Slaughter.

Vice President, Sterling Johnson.

Secretary, Mary Cunningham.

Treasurer, Elizabeth Lynn.

Hockey Manager, Ellen Fain.

Basketball, Ruth Thomas.

Baseball, Leone Bowers.

Swimming, Eleanor Albright.

Track, Elizabeth Norfleet.

Hiking, Gwendolyn McKinnon.

Camp, Mariam Preston.

Lost and Found, Lillian Clement.

Orchestra, Mary Ray Dobyens.

Song Leader, Evelyn Powell.

either in Atlanta or Decatur, really never have to worry about some pleasant way to spend the week-end. The following is the interesting calendar for October:

October 3 — Freshman-Sophomore Stunt Night.

October 10—Seniors.

October 17—Blackfriar Plays.

October 24—Hoase Stunts.

October 28—Centennial Celebration of Decatur Presbyterian Church in new gym.

October 31 — Senior Hallowe'en Party for College.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Janet McDonald, '28	Emily Kingsberry, '28
Carolyn Essig, '28	Eleanor Allbright, '27
Mariam Preston, '27	Nellie Richardson, '26
Mary Freeman, '26	Elizabeth Hatcher, '29
Elizabeth Henderson, '27	Eloise Harris, '26
Mary Mackey Hough, '28	Ellen Fain, '26
Mary Ray Dobyns, '28	Emily Daughtery, '27
Lillian Le Conte, '28	Grace Zachry, '27

Freshmen!

Once a lad was crossing the desert for the first time. The hot sands burned his feet and blew into his eyes; his throat was parched; and the journey seemed endless. As he thought to faint from weariness, he saw a band of Arabs coming toward him. They were laughing and talking, and seemed unaware of the frightful heat and sand. The youth was surprised and asked the secret of their comfort. "My boy," replied an Arab, "we have travelled on the desert for years, you are only beginning."

All beginnings are hard. It is their nature. Perhaps you have found that the principle applies in the opening days of a college career. Perhaps you have found, that to prepare college lessons requires work undreamed of in high school days, that you lack a proper foundation for Latin prose, that you have forgotten high school algebra, that you have made several "F's"? Perhaps you feel that there is hardly time to eat and sleep? Perhaps you are homesick, blue, half-despairing?

If you are in such a situation, ask yourself Emerson's calm question, "So hot, little sir?" So worried and confused and distressed over lessons. Remember, you came to college to prepare yourself for following the Master, that is, for serving your fellowman best—all the rest is a matter of detail. It is a question of seeing big things big and little things little. Keep your eyes on the goal, and incidentals will care for themselves, if you only consider that you "can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth you."

It is, and always will be, an intangible thing—that urging within the heart of a girl that makes her yell "I'm a Hottentot" until her throat is sore, that keeps her from talking in the hall when lights are out, that keeps her silent during chapel period, that makes her smile as she passes fellow classmates on the campus, that makes her answer, "Charmed," when she is asked to decorate the gym building, or make posters, or sing at an entertainment, that makes her love the tower of Main and brings tears to her eyes at the strains of "Alma Mater"—it is a something which we call the "spirit of Agnes Scott."

FIRST MEETING OF THE BLACKFRIARS IS HELD.

"Very Naked Boy" Played.

The first Blackfriar meeting of the 1925-26 session was held Friday afternoon, September 18. The president turned the meeting over to the director of the club and the program committee, for the purpose of outlining their working plan for the year.

Stuart Walker's charming little "The Very Naked Boy," was given as the first of a series of plays bespeaking the drama of the different peoples of the world—the "Very Naked Boy" an American one-act play. The following composed the cast:

The Girl, Mary Seywood.
The Boy, Roberta Winters.
The Very Naked Boy, Frances Freeborn.

BAPTIST GIRLS ENTERTAINED IN DECATUR CHURCH.

The Baptist girls of A. S. C. were very delightfully entertained in the church parlors of the Decatur Baptist Church on Friday evening, September 25th, between the hours of 8 and 10. The girls were chaperoned to the church, where they found the parlors

arranged like a home living room. Various decorations were placed here and there, which added very much to the attractiveness of the room. A pleasing musical program was rendered and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The girls were made to feel the cordiality of the "church home" and to know that they would receive a hearty welcome in the Decatur Baptist Church.

Annual Asks for Additional Budget

The Silhouette staff found it necessary to request additional funds from the student body in order to hold this year's annual up to the present standard, as it was reported last Friday by the editor, Nan Lingle. Since many merchants in Atlanta have joined the Merchants' Association, which forbids the giving of advertisements to college annuals, it has been impossible for the business manager of the annual to secure as much money by advertisements as has been collected heretofore; and the deficiency must be made up in some way. By a unanimous vote of the students, it was decided to make up the lack of money by adding one dollar and a half to each student's budget. The budget fee for the second year has been collected heretofore and the deficit must be made up by adding one dollar and a half instead of five dollars.

MANY SESQUI SPORTS DATES ALREADY SET—WORLD STARS WILL COMPETE IN STADIUM

Greatest Program Ever Arranged Either Side of Atlantic Will Cover Entire Period of Exposition—Every Branch Represented by Prize Winning Athletes After New Records.

Philadelphia, September 25. Definite dates already have been set for many events in the sports program of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition and dates for others will be fixed as soon as various associations or governing bodies in various branches meet. When completed, the program will eclipse any ever arranged on either side of the Atlantic.

Dr. George W. Orton, Sesquicentennial Director of Sports, has received the assurance of Hon. Murray Hulbert, President, and Fred Rubien, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U. and many A. A. U. heads here and in other cities, that various A. A. U. championships will be held in Philadelphia during the Exposition in 1926.

Track and field championships, swimming championships, and other events will bring together famed athletes from all sections of America as well as from Europe.

Three Industrial Meets

Mr. John T. Coleman, chairman of the sub-committee announces three big industrial meets will be given, one being the annual championships of the Pennsylvania Railroad, another being open to all railroads, and the third open to all men in industrial work. These meetings will probably be mammoth affairs with from 6,000 to 10,000 persons competing. Canada will be represented in the railroad meet and other railroads far distant from Philadelphia will send their best men and women.

Dr. Elmer, Chairman of the sub-committee on Archery, has already received word that the National Archery Championships will be allotted to Philadelphia next year. The Fresh Water Casting Association of America also voted to hold its championships in Philadelphia.

Two Big College Meets

Both the I. C. A. A. A. A. and the N. C. A. A. will hold their championships in connection with the Sesquicentennial, these being the two most important college track and field meets of the year.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will hold their championships in baseball, swimming, track and field, tennis, golf, boxing and wrestling and football in Philadelphia next summer, this being the first time the three branches of the Service will meet for championship honors. These events will be thrown open to the three Services of all the countries of the world and some of them are certain to be International.

The American Kennel Club, for the first time in its history, will give a show as part of the Sesquicentennial Sports program. This guarantees to Philadelphia the finest dog show ever held in America.

William M. Hollenback, chairman of the sub-committee on football, is working on a schedule of college games that will fill the City's new Stadium on numerous occasions in spite of the fact that there will be 100,000 seats and standing room for 100,000 more.

Douglas Stewart, chairman of the sub-committee on soccer, has arranged for four tournaments for elementary schools, high schools, colleges and clubs respectively.

Events Before Opening

Dates of events preceding the opening of the Exposition are as follows: January 8th, Eastern Pennsylvania Division Sabre Championship at Pennsylvania A. C.

January 21st, Eastern Pennsylvania Division Epee Championship at Pennsylvania A. C.

February 5th, Eastern Pennsylvania Division Foil Championship at Pennsylvania A. C.

February 12th, National 3-Weapon Team Championship.

March 19th, Sesquicentennial International Foil Championship at

A. A. Track and Field Championships.

May 28th and 29th, I. C. A. A. Pennsylvania A. C.

May 31st, Sesquicentennial American Henley Regatta, on Schuylkill.

Events During Exposition

The list of events thus far arranged from the opening date of the Exposition, June 1st, to the closing date, December 1st, 1926, follows:

June 1st, Sequi Marathon Race (26 miles).

June 5th, Philadelphia Elementary and Junior High School Sports for boys and girls in the Stadium.

June 9th, Philadelphia High School Sports for boys and girls in the Stadium.

June 10th, Sesqui Outdoor Epee Championship in Stadium.

June 11th and 12th, National Collegiate A. A. Track and Field Championships.

June 17th to 19th, Leach Cup Tennis for Army, Navy and Marine Corps Championships.

June 19th, Sesqui Schuylkill Navy Regatta on the Schuylkill River.

June 22nd, Sesqui Amateur Boxing Championships in Stadium.

June 25th and 26th, Sesqui Interscholastic Track and Field Championships in Stadium.

June 28th to July 1st, Sesqui Gymnastic Championships in Stadium.

July 2nd, Women's Track and Field National A. A. U. Championships in Stadium.

July 3rd, Junior National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships in Stadium.

July 5th, Senior National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships in Stadium.

July 5th, Sesqui Fourth of July Regatta on the Schuylkill.

July 5th, Senior National A. A. U. Track and Decathlon Championships in Stadium.

August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, Combined National Canadian and American Regattas on the Schuylkill.

August 5th, 6th and 7th, Junior and Senior National Canoeing Championships on Schuylkill.

August 16th to 20th, National Archery Championships in Stadium.

August 28th, Y. M. C. A. Field Day.

September 4th, Army, Navy and Marine Corps Track and Field Championships in Stadium.

September 6th, Knights of Columbus Field Day in Stadium.

September 6th, Sesqui Middle States Regatta on Schuylkill.

September 6th, 7th and 8th, International Mounted Police Gymkhana.

September 11th, Middle Atlantic States A. A. U. Track and Field Championships in Stadium.

September 21st to 25th, International Open Amateur Soccer Tournament in Stadium.

October 1st to 31st, Sesqui Bowling Tournament in some Exposition Building.

Good Manners Column

Good manners are at bottom, goodwill, kindness, thoughtfulness, and therefore, their essence is always the same from age to age. Lord Chesterfield would not feel embarrassed were he to revisit high society today for his actions would be guided by the kindest way, now as they were then. It is only the outward side of good manners that changes the ways of doing things, not the principle behind the doing. But, in order to be most courteous, one must be up on the ways, as forms in present use among the best society, just as one must know the words and pronunciations in present use among the best society. The science of these best ways is called Etiquette.

The cardinal point of etiquette to which our attention needs to be called in these days of meeting so many new people, is perhaps the question of how to introduce properly. The following discussion taken from Emily Post's discussion of the subject:

"On formal occasions the word 'present' is preferable to the word 'introduce,' thus:

"Mrs. Jones, may I present Mrs. Smith?"

In the briefer form of introduction commonly used, we have:

"Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith."

The younger person is always presented to the older—or more distinguished, but a gentleman is always presented to a lady, even though he is an old gentleman of distinction and the lady a mere girl. In case "may I present" is omitted, the more important name is given a slight rising accent.

Other permissible forms of introduction are:

"Mrs. Jones, do you know Mrs. Smith?"

"Mrs. Jones, have you met Mrs. Smith," etc.

Never say: "Mrs. Jones, shake hands with Mrs. Smith," or "I want to make you acquainted with Mrs. Smith," or "Mrs. Jones, my friend, Mrs. Smith." To call one person "my friend" is to imply that the other is a stranger.

When gentlemen are introduced to each other, they always shake hands. When a lady is introduced to a gentleman, she sometimes proffers her hands, especially if she has known him long, but usually she merely bows. Never refuse to shake hands if a gentleman puts his out upon introduction.

Best society has only one phrase in acknowledgment of an introduction: "How do you do?"

October 12th to 15th, American Show in Stadium or one of the Exposition Palaces.

November 8th to 10th, Elementary Kennel Club Sesquicentennial Dog School Soccer Tournament.

November 15th to 19th, Interscholastic Soccer Tournament.

November 22nd to 26th, Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament.

On each Saturday in October and November, Mr. Hollenback will schedule a feature college football game.

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**New Swimming
Pool Opens**

**Inter-Class Meets and Water
Polo Planned.**

"Oh, would you like to learn to swim
Just like a wiggly fish?
Come on in; the pool is fine,
The water is delish!"

Imagine having a sure enough pool
at A. S. C. to take the place of our
"fat man's bath tub." Why, our new
pool is big enough to get wet in all
over at once.

The Athletic Association is plan-
ning to make swimming one of the
major sports of the year. There'll
be a silver cup which will go to the
champion class at the end of the year.

Our program as been planned as
follows:

Three big inter-class swimming
meets; one to be held very soon, one
during the winter and the grand finale
in the spring. There will be oppor-
tunity for swimmers of every type to
participate in these meets—form
swimmers, divers, speed swimmers,
and stunt swimmers. Each event will
count a number of points which will
be accredited to the class to which the
winning swimmer belongs. In the
spring, an all-star swimming team
will be picked, the members of which
will receive letters as all other teams
do.

But this is not all. In between bas-
ketball and hockey seasons we're
going to have a season of water polo.
There will be interclass games every
week, just as in the other sports.
Points won by the classes in that
sport for first, second, and third
places will be added with those won
in the three meets, to finally deter-
mine the winner of the swimming cup.

Everybody come out and help your
class win. There's a place for all. If
you can't swim well enough now,
there's time and opportunity to learn
in our GRAND NEW POOL!

**THE ATHLETIC BOARD
SPENDS WEEK-END
AT CAMP.**

The camping season of 1925-26
opened with a vim when the Athletic
Board spent the week-end of Septem-
ber 20 at Pine Lodge. Miss Randolph
and Miss Sinclair were the athletic
chaperones who added much to the
life of the party.

When the board arrived at camp
late Saturday afternoon, they found
that during the summer all the eating
utensils had been stolen. As a result,
one knife, one fork, one teaspoon, and
one tablespoon—hastily purchased in
Stone Mountain—had to supply all 14
of the campers. The improvised plates
were successful, though rather leaky—
being sheets of typewriting paper.
The only articles plentiful enough to
go around were the glasses.

While Sarah was down at the well
washing up after supper, the rest of
the board slipped off and went for a
swim in the lake. They regretted their
duplicity, however, for the lake was
very low and the water had a most
disagreeable odor. The plunge did
not last long.

After a very exciting and rather
sleepless night—lack of sleep being
due to various persistent insects seem-
ingly not at all affected by citron-
ella, bug juice, or other remedies—
the board arose to a belated breakfast
of grapes, coffee, and Lib Lynn's hot
cakes. The very hot weather had a
wilting effect on several members of
the board who seemed inclined to doze
off during the business meeting that
followed breakfast. At this meeting
the business for the coming year was
discussed, and all sorts of new and
interesting plans are well under way.

In spite of the oppressive heat,
about 12:30 the board felt an urge
to eat. After some moments a lunch-
eon of sandwiches, rolls, fruit salad,
canned peas, and lemonade was
served. When the members had all
eaten their fill, the camp was given a
good cleaning and put in ship-shape
for the next group of campers, and
the Athletic Board came back to civ-
ilization, hot and tired, but happy.

Giddie Gossip

In the Library.

Dearest Giddie:

Having spent the last two hours
trying to think of a gentle, yet not-to-
be-disregarded hint to my Dad that
a check would be very acceptable, I
am overcome by exhaustion and the
heat. I am sure that under the cir-
cumstances no teacher will expect me
to study, so I will continue my liter-
ary efforts, making you the victim.

Giddie, if you had been a freshman
here Friday night you would have
thought you were having a night
mare with all the local color of the
Sea Hawk. You see, the Sophs dress-
ed as pirates and descended upon the
dazed freshmen at midnight. One of
them was so innocent that she lent me
a full regalia to wear, bloomers, skirt,
bandanna and all! Being a pirate is
exciting but rather strenuous. I don't
believe any freshman—no matter how
far she had to go to get the Agnes
Scott spirit—pulled out of bed the
next morning with as many groans
and creakings as I did. I wonder
how Bluebeard managed? But, I guess
he never had eight o'clock classes to
contend with.

Even two weeks at Agnes Scott
have not made all the freshmen lose
their faith in Sophomores. Clara Stone
asked me yesterday when the work of
straightening Maine tower would be-
gin—said she invested fifty cents in:
the enterprise and would like to see
the work begin. And Mary Prim is
still waiting for the date space she
bought to be delivered to her.

Giddie, when we came back to
school we found a brand new gym
ready for us—and speaking of style,
we have it. Going swimming has as
much ceremony attached to it as be-
ing presented at court. Anyone ca-
pable of making the correct manoeu-
vers, and arriving at the pool (clad in
one of those dashing gray cotton
bathing suits) in less than two hours
ought to be put on the honor roll,
and as Louise Duls says, "You have
to be mighty good to make the honor
roll."

Giddie, let me ask your advice. Do
you think it would be better to sit on
the back seat of Mr. Holt's class and
have him suspect that I am dumb, or
to sit on the front seat and look in-
telligent so he will ask me a question
and thus discover how dumb I am?
Please write me soon, as lots depends
on your answer.

Yours 'till Miss White ceases to
shoo me.

AGGIE.

**Eat Spinach and Be
Yourself**

With the formal opening of the
gym department by the registration
of students on Wednesday afternoon,
Aggie takes a farewell look at her
previously free afternoons, and, with
a sigh, starts on her yearly pursuit
of health.

Miss Randolph made the opening
address, and her talk on "What Pure
Spinach Will Do for Pale Puny Peo-
ple," won many new converts to the
cause. And now, while the cry,
"Down with the Spinach" resounds
throughout the dining halls, Aggie
hurriedly gulps her allotted share of
this, our favorite fruit.

But all things have their compen-
sations, and we must remember that
the opening of gym classes also
means the opening of the new swim-
ming pool. And who minds a little
thing like afternoon classes if one
may stroll along the dry path attired
in one of the new Sea More bathing
suits to a plunge in the undiscovered
depths of the cool green waters? All
Annette Kellermans step right this
waly! Dont's hurry and don't crowd.

ADAH KNIGHT.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Mary Prim: "The man I marry must be exceptionally brave."

Pernette: "You said it! He'd have to be!"

Carrie Chapman Catt says war can be talked to death.
So can peace.

The absent-minded Clarkie walked into her room late, when all was dark. Suddenly she stopped, stiffened. "Who's under that bed?" she asked. "Nobody," replied the burglar. "Funny," muttered Clarkie, "I could have sworn I heard a noise."

Nip: "A man is never older than he feels. Now, I feel like a two-year-old."
"Horse or egg?"

Overheard in History I: "A buttress

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

The Agonistic is glad to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"The Spokesman," Greenville Woman's College.

"The Hornet," Furman University.

"The Davidsonian," Davidson College.

"The Salemite," Salem College.

These papers, and other exchanges, upon their arrival, will be put on file in the Library for the use of students.

Instead of the grandchildren that the old Agnes Scott girls have, there are the "little sisters" for the upper classmen of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. The following advice in the Salemite may be well given to our "grandmothers."

"Every upper classman has been assigned a 'little sister,' and, of course, she has done her best to help her through the first strange and perhaps trying days of her college life. But it would be well for the 'big sister' to remember that the freshman may need a friend, even after she has learned her way about. She may have her problems, her moments of unhappiness when the affection and advice of a 'big sister' would be both welcome and helpful. Because she seems accustomed to the new life is no reason to neglect a 'little sister.' Don't forget her; be her friend and it may be that you will do more good than of which you are aware."

The Salemite also carries an interesting article concerning a new arrangement of the sections of English classes for freshmen.

"Freshmen English students have been given tests in spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, sentence structure, grammar and idiomatic usages. The tests will determine the section to which each freshman will be assigned."

It is not clear to us just how these sections are determined, but the plan sounds interesting, and certainly new.

From Furman comes the news that chapel is to be required three days a week. The Agonistic would like to hear some discussion on the adoption of such a plan; and offers as a means for this, its Open Forum column, which is to continue this year.

Lecture Association Presents Stunt

(Continued from First Page)
gusta Ogden (was there subtlety in the selection?) entertained her for an evening with delightful poetry and a discussion of the McDowell Colony.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, through Janet McDonald, gave Low Class her final boost to the top, with excellent tips regarding brains—"a" and "b" brains, and an occasional mention of a "c" brain, which did not particularly concern Agnes Scott, said Mrs. Catt. Also about grandmothers. She told Low Class to carefully choose her grandmother, and to be a good grandmother herself by passing on the "a" brain that she now must have, having profited by the lectures to which the little green card admitted her.

Now a cultured lady of the High Society, Low Class was on a level with Count Citronella, so nothing prevented a final clinch and satisfactory fade-out.

Moral—"Obtain a Lecture Association ticket, the magic green card."

that this year we intended to win "at home and abroad."

At the close of the meeting, punch and cakes were served.

Try-outs for Pi Alpha Phi will be held next Friday night for upper-classmen; the Freshman try-outs will take place in the spring.

A PARTY LONG-TO-BE REMEMBERED

is yours if you give it that little touch of individuality and distinctiveness that makes it "different." Original plans, contests, features, etc., for any occasion. Mrs. Harding, 414 Church St., Decatur.

Day Student News

To some, the new gym may be a gym and nothing more, but not to the day students. Before classes were in full swing, and long before registration for "games and apparatus" was even thought, of the training of the day students was well under way. Not in trig or psych or chemistry, but in the development of moral character! In this training, the instructors are none other than the exasperating padlocks on the new lockers in the gym basement. It sounds ridiculous, but when a girl gets red-faced trying to make a key turn in the padlock, only to discover that the key is in upside down, or, perhaps, the locker she is trying to get into is not even her own, then surely she deserves a place on the "Padlock Honor Roll," if she has managed to "keep sweet" during the ordeal.

But we-that-return-home-every-day are expecting the gym to mean more to us than "just a gym" in another way, a way more pleasant than dealing with padlocks. For we intend to spend much of our leisure time in the new room we've been given in the gym. Though evicted from our apartment under the library, we are working to make our new home as attractive as our old. We hope that all day students, particularly the new girls, will make this room headquarters.

There's just room enough to add how proud we are of the day students who made the honor roll last year. All of us join in congratulating Margaret Whittington, Juanita Greer, Isabelle Clarke, Susan Clayton, Kenneth Maner, Evangeline Papageorge, and Myrtle Bledsoe.

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Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

is the wife of a butler."

Overheard in Biology I: "Blood consists of two sorts of corkscrews, red corkscrews and white corkscrews."

Overheard in English I: "A miser is a man that eats mice."

At beginning of Ye Bulle Sessione: "Well, let's talk about something."

Katy: "No; let's talk about somebody."

Dumb: "Wonder what time it is? I'm invited to dinner at 6:30 and my watch isn't going."

Dora: "Why, isn't your watch invited?"

Lawyer: "What kind of a divorce do you want?"

Actress: "Oh, about two columns."

Freshman: "If they'd just set some of those Trig. rules to rhyme! Now, I have no trouble at all remembering: 'Thirty days hath November, April June and December!'"

Freshman trying out for Folio Culb: "Why didn't my story pass?"

Judge: "It's too gaudy. In the first chapter the old count becomes red with anger, the baron green with envy, the artist white with confusion, and the coachman blue with cold."

PI ALPHA PHI HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

Pi Alpha Phi held its first regular meeting Thursday night, Sept. 24, at 7 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Catherine Graeber, president, with Elsa Jacobsen acting as secretary. Elizabeth Henderson was elected secretary to fill the place of Evelyn Powell, who found it necessary to resign because of having too many points. It was announced that Miss Jackson had been chosen by Dr. McCain as a member of the debating council.

There was no regular debate scheduled but the members of Pi Alpha Phi were delighted to have as speakers Quenelle Harold, Pi Alpha Phi's first president, and Daisy Frances Smith, the club's second president.

Quenelle told us of debating in the days before Pi Alpha Phi was founded. Debating was carried on through the Propylean and Mnosynean literary societies. A team was chosen from each society and the two winners of the inter-society debate automatically became the inter-collegiate debaters against Newcomb. This was followed by the selection of ten girls as honorary members of a debating club known as Pi Alpha Phi. But even this proved unsatisfactory and was followed by the organization of Pi Alpha Phi as it is today. The admission to the club was put on a try-out basis and this system has proved most satisfactory. Quenelle also told us of the real, practical value of debating even after college days are over. She concluded by encouraging the members to enter whole-heartedly into debating and to derive the greatest possible benefit from it.

Then Daisy Frances explained how Pi Alpha Phi was interested not only in the selection of inter-collegiate debaters, but in the development of each individual girl. She also reminded the club that it was Agnes Scott's time for a double victory and

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The Agonistic

Vol. XI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

No. 3

BLACKFRIARS CAST ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Three One-Act Plays To Be Given

Blackfriars will present an interesting group of one-act plays Saturday night, October 24, in the new gym as a forerunner of the much talked of "Daddy Longlegs."

The plays are well chosen and varying in nature. Stuart Walker's "Nevertheless" is a delightful little study of child life. Halman's "Will o' the Wisp" is an eerie, highly emotional play dealing with the luring, irresistible, "Flickering light of the moon." Brighthouse's "Followers" is a lovely little sketch of colonial romance. The plays are clever.

The presentation of this group last year at commencement time showed splendid possibilities, even though cramped on an unusually small stage. Now with ample room and better lighting effects, the plays promise to be exceptionally interesting.

The cast: "Will o' the Wisp."
The Old Woman, Roberta Winter.
The Poet's Wife, Isabelle Ferguson.
The Mair, Elizabeth McCalley.
Will o' the Wisp, Mary Freeman.

"Nevertheless":
The Girl, Martha Crowe.
The Boy, Frances Freeborn.
The Burglar, Florence Perkins.
"Followers":

Col. Redfern, Emily Stead.
Helen Masters, Eloise Harris.
Susan Crowther, Sarah Slaughter.
Lucinda Baines, Josephine Walker.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Many of us at college are frankly ignorant of current events, and take little time to read magazines and newspapers on the happenings of today. The Y. W. C. A. feels that if we had some guide to reading so that we should not have to waste much time hunting for good articles, we would take more interest in becoming acquainted with present-day problems. This organization, with the help of Miss Davis, Miss Hearn and Miss Laney, is planning, therefore, to keep posted in the library a list of worth while articles on current events, literary contributions, social conditions, and economic problems. It is hoped that the students will profit by the work done in keeping such a list and will gain more knowledge of modern affairs.

On every Friday evening at 9:45 there are held evening watch services in every building. These family-like gatherings are truly worthwhile to those who take part in them.

In regard to our public worship, it is urged that the students will be more careful in attending church on time. It is disturbing to the rest of the congregation for us to enter late, and, too, we would probably be benefited by taking part in the opening exercises. A bell rings at 10:40 as a warning to leave in just a little while for the Decatur churches.

At the Y. W. C. A. services on Sunday night, October 4th, Margaret Tufts gave a talk on the importance of membership in this organization. This week there is a membership campaign, and next Sunday there will take place the recognition service of the new girls who join the Y. W. C. A.

BLACKFRIARS ELECTS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS.

Eleven very thrilled girls were the centers of equally excited groups of their friends last Thursday morning. Each of the much-congratulated ones held in her hand an unpretentious looking envelope, on one corner of which was printed that magic name—Blackfriars. Inside was a cordial little note from the secretary welcoming them as associate members of Blackfriars. No wonder they were thrilled and their friends excited, for not only had they attained the coveted honor of membership in this organization but also they had been chosen from thirty one try outs.

In the opinion of the officers of Blackfriars the try-outs were unusually good—so much so that several of the girls who were not elected to membership this time were asked to try again.

Blackfriars welcomes its new members and is confident that they will do splendid work in the future. The lucky girls themselves are waiting eagerly to enter actively into the club; but they are looking forward to something else in the near future—initiation. We will hear more of that.

Those whose try-outs were accepted are: Georgia Mae Burns, Mary Cunningham, Frances Hargiss, Marion Henry, Martha Johnston, Janet MacDonald, Carolyn McKinney, Margaret Neel, Mary Rivers, Sarah White, Christine Wolfe.

Faculty Entertain

Miss Smith and Miss Laney were joint hostesses at a lovely tea given Tuesday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock at the Alumnae House in honor of Miss Torrance. The honoree has recently returned from a two years' leave of absence spent in graduate work at the University of Chicago, where she held a fellowship in Latin. The reception rooms were attractively decorated in goldenrod and susans, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white. The guests included the faculty members and friends of the honoree from Atlanta and Decatur.

In compliment to Mrs. R. T. Gillespie and Mrs. J. F. Preston was the reception at which Mrs. R. B. Cunningham entertained Thursday afternoon from four to six, at her home on South Candler street. Receiving with Mrs. Cunningham and the honor guests were Mrs. McCain and Mrs. Sydenstricker. A profusion of golden rod and cut flowers were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were assembled. Mrs. McGeachy, Mrs. Rivers, Miss Alice Rivers and Miss Florine Brown assisted Mrs. Cunningham in entertaining.

Mrs. John M. Good was also charming hostess at a tea given at her home last Monday afternoon, from four to six. The guests included especially members of the Agnes Scott faculty.

SCHEDULES MUST BE HANDLED IN.

It is quite necessary that Miss Hopkins have a complete schedule of every student filed in her office in order that she may be able to locate any girl at any time. This schedule must therefore include gym, laboratory, and all set engagements. If you have not yet handed in the desired information, kindly do so at once.

Memorial Service Held in Chapel

Silently and suddenly the hand of death made its presence felt among us last Tuesday and bore away one of Agnes Scott's fairest daughters. On Tuesday afternoon of last week, Hermione Jandon, after a morning of regular work, lay down on her bed for a few minutes' rest, and fell into that sleep from which one awakens only to hear the Master's voice, "I am the resurrection and the life." As an expression of their sorrow and sympathy, the student body held a memorial service at the chapel period on Wednesday morning. The service was conducted by Virginia Browning, president of Student Government, and Virginia Peeler, president of Y. W. C. A. Both presidents read appropriate selections from the Scriptures, and quoted beautiful and inspiring poems. Elsa Jacobsen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led in prayer, and Mrs. S. G. Stukes gave a beautiful vocal solo.

Though the services were marked by utmost simplicity, they were expressive of the deepest and sincerest feelings of the student body over the loss of one of its members. The entire college community extends its sympathy to the bereaved father and mother.

LIST OF FRESHMAN DAY STUDENTS.

In a previous issue of the Agonistic a list of the Freshmen who are boarders was published. A list of the new day students had not then been prepared. Their names follow:

Allen, Imogene, 417 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.
Allgood, Mary E., 232 W. College Ave., Decatur.
Andreae, Margaret E., 334 South Boulevard, Atlanta.
Ansley, Mary Park, 212 S. Candler St., Decatur.
Askew, Clara Lundie, 322 Adams St., Decatur.
Austin, Gladys Ruth, 708 W. College Ave., Decatur.
Battle, Miriam Eunice, 99 Hardendorf Ave., Atlanta.
Bellingrath, Lillie, 217 Atlanta, Ave., Decatur.
Branch, Bernice, 204 McLendon St., Atlanta.
Broach, Miriam, 376 Gordon St., Atlanta.
Bush, Bettina, 207 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.
Carter, Sara Frances, 334 Adams St., Decatur.
Crawford, Mary, 334 S. Candler St., Decatur.
Darrington, Sara, 117 McDonough St., Decatur.
Dodd, Bernice, Sams Crossing, Decatur.
Dodd, Elizabeth, 208 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta.
Ellis, Mary Rembert, 35 Druid Place, Atlanta.
Efird, Julia, 99 Oxford Road, Atlanta.
Farris, Sarah, 420 Jonesboro Road, Atlanta.
Fitzgerald, Nancy, 121 Madison Ave., Atlanta.
Garretson, Margaret, 122 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.
Gash, Betty, 218 S. Candler St., Decatur.
Hampton, Thelma, Clairmont, Decatur.
Hastings, Mary Pearl, 202 N. Moreland, Atlanta.
Herbig, Isabelle, 330 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta.
Herring, Winnie Pearl, Stone Mountain.
Hirsch, Ernestine, 70 Waverly Way, Atlanta.
Hodges, Marion, 334 Church St., Decatur.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HOASC ANNOUNCES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Bowers, Harris, Hermance, Perkins Chosen

PI ALPHA PHI TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Near the crest of the wave of try-outs now surging over the College, stood Pi Alpha Phi, on Thursday evening, October 1. At that time many aspirants to the debating society sought to prove their merit as well as their points, in brief debates delivered on campus problems.

The following girls, measuring up to the standard of Phi Alpha, are welcomed by that club, and congratulated by the college at large:

Edythe Carpenter, Frances Cooper, Rachel Henderlite, Rowena Runnette, Edith Strickland.

Pi Alpha Phi has great prospects for this year, both in local and in triangular debates, since it has much good material. The first debate of the year will be held this Thursday evening in Propylean Hall.

THE SENIORS HAVE A CABARET.

New York is not the only place where one can enjoy the pleasures of gay night life. Anyone in search of the above named pleasure could have found it at the Senior Cabaret in the new gym last Saturday night.

Small tables formed a circle around a cleared space used for dancing. A jazz orchestra furnished excellent peppy music. Sandwiches, cakes, and drinks were served between dances by fifteen Senior waitresses.

As stunts, there were three main attractions. The "Charleston" was danced by Friskie Cooper. Middie Mororw, Gene Dozier, Virginia Peeler, and Eloise Harris gave a lively group dance. Mary Riviere sang the "Habevera" from Carmen, and "O Sole Mio," in Spanish costume of gold embroidered black lace, over gold satin. She carried a peacock fan and wore the conventional high Spanish comb and ear-rings. Her accompanist was Mrs. Ruby Slaton, a noted concert pianist of Atlanta.

The cabaret was not only a huge social success, but also a financial one as reported by the Seniors.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DECATUR HONORS GIRLS.

The Episcopalians of the college community were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crown, on McDonough Street, when the ladies of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Decatur were hostesses at a wiener roast. Quite a number of the Agnes Scott girls and faculty were escorted to Mrs. Crown's by the Episcopal day students of Decatur. Several of the ladies of the Guild met and welcomed the new girls and introduced Mr. Holding, the new rector of the church, who was also present.

The afternoon was a success, for every one came away quite full of wieners and memories of a delightful entertainment.

MRS. RANKIN AND CHILDREN BACK

Agnes Scott in delighted to welcome back on its campus Mrs. H. H. Rankin and her two children, Billy and Eleanor. Mrs. Rankin and children have, as usual, been spending the summer in her home town, Thomasville, N. C. We rather imagine that East Lawn Cottle will be a different place from now on, perhaps a little noisier. We have already noticed a large sand pile in the front yard, when Mrs. Rankin, we suppose, teacher Bill to trace V's and isosceles triangles.

Hoasc announcements are doubtless among the most thrilling made during the college year. Agnes Scott girls will never fail to have little pains of joy and exultation whenever they hear the solemn strains of "Ancient of Day," and see the black-gowned procession move slowly up the chapel aisle. Tuesday morning, October 6th, an academic procession, headed by Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins and composed of the alumnae members of Hoasc now on the campus and the now active Senior members, marched into the chapel for the purpose of announcing the Senior members of Hoasc who have recently been chosen. Dr. McCain turned the exercises over to Hoasc, and then Louise Buchanan, ex-president of Hoasc, '25, made a most inspiring talk on what the order stands for. Hoasc represents pre-eminently service—the highest type of willing, loving service to Alma Mater. After a tense moment of hesitation, Louise announced the four new members as follows:

Leone Bowers
Eloise Harris
Helena Hermance
Florence Perkins.

The seven new members of Hoasc who were chosen from the class of '26 last spring are: Virginia Browning, Louisa Duls, Ellen Fain, Catherine Graeber, Virginia Peeler, Sarah Slaughter, Margaret Tufts.

Letter From Member of Faculty in Italy

Miss Hopkins has received a letter from Miss Gaylord, who is now in Florence, Italy. The letter is of great interest to her friends, who miss her very much, although they are glad for her to have this wonderful opportunity to study abroad.

As most of us know, Miss Gaylord was awarded the Eleanore Duse fellowship by the Italian-American Society as a special honor and will spend this scholastic year at the University of Rome.

The fellowship is awarded annually by the society "to one of either sex desiring to do post-graduate work in an Italian university in the fields of literature, philosophy, mathematics, history, or the social sciences." Miss Gaylord was recommended by the University of Chicago and was chosen from an unusually large number of applicants.

Her letter told of her sailing for Paris on July 22nd, her stay of several weeks in Paris, then of her trip through Switzerland to Cogne, Italy, and other cities, finally coming to Florence on September 1st. Here she will stay until the scholastic year opens at the University of Rome, which will be on October 16th. She is studying Italian daily, lives with an Italian family who speaks nothing but Italian, takes her meals with a charming Italian lady who speaks only Italian, and so is preparing thus to pursue her studies at the university.

But in all of this excitement of living abroad, studying hard and getting settled, she is very eager for news of Agnes Scott, because she feels that this is really her own school. She was especially anxious to hear of the new gym and to find out the plans for this year's work.

Her address is care of the American Express, Florence, Italy, for the benefit of those of us who would like to drop her a note of Agnes Scott affairs, since she is so eager to keep in touch with us all.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Janet MacDonald, '28	Juanita Greer, '26
Carolyn Essig, '28	Lillian LeConte, '28
Evelyn Powell, '27	Helen Lewis, '27
Nellie Richardson, '26	Elizabeth Henderson, '27
Roberta Winter, '27	Mary Riviere, '28
Miriam Preston, '27	Sarah Shields, '27
	Mary Freeman, '26

Alumnae News

There are many interesting items about our Alumnae this week. Virginia Ordway '24 has been here for some time, dividing her time between Agnes Scott and Quenelle Harrold, in Atlanta. She is on her way home from a visit to her old roommate, Anne Gambrille, in Anderson, S. C. Virginia is buying the clothes she is to wear in Mary Evelyn Arnold's wedding, October 14. Mary Evelyn '25 will marry Mr. Forrest Allen Barker at Anniston, Ala.

Other Alumnae who have recently been married are Virginia Pottle '22 to Mr. Ralph Lawson Riley, on September 25, and Marjorie Lowe '23 to Mr. Walton A. Haley, of Elberton, Ga., on June 11.

Frances Moore '25 is teaching at Tennille, Ga. Marguerite Dobbs '24, Emily Spivey, Belle Walker, Eugenia Perkins, Elizabeth Blalock, Eunice Kell, Martha Lin Manly, Emily Zellars, Nancy Evans '24 are all teaching. Spivey says she is awfully homesick for A. S. C.

Tootsie Janes is selling real estate in Florida. We know she should have a good "line!" Louise Buchanan, Mary Knight, and Carolyn Smith, are working in Atlanta. Eugenia Thomson is doing social work in Birmingham, Ala. Many of our Alumnae, among them Mary Louise Green (Marcia's sister) and Augusta Skeen, studied at Columbia University this summer.

Mrs. J. W. Mull (Helen Faw '23) has a young son born in July. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Virgil Bryant) has a brand new son, born September 13.

Mary Wallace Kirk has just come back from a European tour. Adelaide Cunningham is teaching in Atlanta. Her paper, the "Co-Ed Leader," won a silver loving cup at Columbia University this summer.

Margery Warden ex-'23 played in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in New York during its run there.

Agnes Scott Alumnae are certainly making the name of their Alma Mater known throughout the South and in other parts of the United States.

Agnes Scott Students: If you know any interesting bit of news about Alumnae, please jot it down and mail it in the college mail box, in the basement of Main, to Polly Stone, Alumnae Secretary, A. S. C.

ested in scholarship then, must she be now? Which is more important, studies outside activities, or the social side, in its best sense of college? These problems and similar ones the college student must face; and it is only the guiding hand of the Master, that she can solve them satisfactorily, and the Master is found most readily in His Church.

There is another need in the life of college students which the church fully supplies. To the church pre-eminently belongs the functions of comfort and of encouragement. We do not mean to imply that, in our opinion, college is a place of trials and tribulations. No, not that, but, there are, and we hope there always will be, petty failures and disappointments, which will mean almost nothing ten years hence, but which loom up large now. If there were no encouragement under such conditions, one might laugh them off and be indifferent, or weep them off and be bitter, according to her nature. But from the church comes the supreme messages of comfort and of hope. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord.

In a third way also the church is of priceless value to a college student. It is the church that keeps her in touch with religious movements of the day, holds her interest in church activities, instructs her and prepares her to be a leader in her parish when she shall take her place in the world of affairs.

But if a college student would have the church to guide, comfort and train her, she must give it a fair chance. The much too prevalent habit of attending now one church, now another, in a harum-scarum fashion, more because one's friends are going there, or because one likes the choir, or wishes to see the unique service, than because she can worship God best there, is most undesirable. It is quite all right to go to one church now and then in order to hear a special minister, or to another in order to be with one's friends; but, unless the college girl affiliates with the church of her preference, and goes there at least the majority of times, she can not expect to reap the full benefits which the church has to offer.

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddy:

You just ought to see us strut in the new gym. It would make you giddier yet with delight. True Miss Dexter doesn't find the dancing delightful. She says we merely stand still and wiggle. But then the mercury is too high for swift locomotion, and besides we have to watch for fresh paint. They paint new courts on that floor every day of the week. As for the pool, we are all about to burst with pride. From the library the swimmers, at 8:30 every night, sound like a Roman mob. Everybody goes and splashes and shrieks.

But the crowning glory is the pole wherewith the drowning are to be hauled out. It is a beautiful bronze and black bamboo stick with a mutilated barrel hoop at one end which

is supposed to hook around the drowned. It is a very large hoop. The department appears to be uneasy about Helen Clark Martin and Helen Lewis.

The Freshmen are beginning to look intelligent. Kitty Martin wants to know what kind of brand "Junior Chocolates" is; and Eleanore Maule is anxious to be invited to occupy her chair at Hoase, but they are learning.

Giddy, the mosquitoes! I don't know enough English to tell you about them. I'm a lady. But I do know that Judith Wilson, who sleeps under a mosquito net, has the only A mind on the campus. The rest of us run in capital D—s!

Moreover, we are afflicted with Try-outs—both Blackfriars and Π A Φ. Half of our friends corner us and shout at us, "Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen," and so on ad infinitum. The other half go around the campus making extraordinary gestures and mumbling certain lines from "The Rivals." It is very insane to look upon.

Honey, I'm crushed. Miss Lewis told her Art History class that the density increases toward the back of the room. And I sit on the back row. I always knew it, but it isn't nice to have the faculty find it out.

Your smitten

AGGIE.

Dear Giddie:

All the novelty of school has worn off, and, with monthly tests coming on, it is getting to be a rather tiresome routine for those of us who don't get a special every day like Louise Robertson or a 'phone call every night like Grace Carr, or aren't rushed with dates like Dora. The one little Freshie that I know in Atlanta says he is afraid to come out here because the last time he came all the girls had measles. I can't convince him that it was only mosquito bites.

Life for the past week has been one try-out after another. "K. U. B.," "Cotillion," "Blackfriars," "Phi Alpha Phi," and the Agonistic have all let it be known that they can not use me. But we can't all be as graceful as Gene Dozier or as talented as Mary Ellis.

Nor (fortunately for the teachers) are we all as absent-minded as Clarkie, who, they say, went to town wearing a rubber apron and armed with the key to her laboratory desk. But maybe she meant to try and open the tea room with the key—for I hear she occasionally gets shut out.

Giddie, Sara Johnston, who is better known (at least to the old girls) as Ruth's little sister, is the most charitable girl on the campus. She says she did not fall for any of the sophomore tricks, but now that there is a perfectly worthy cause she is willing to contribute to the fund for the widow and orphans of the Unknown Soldier.

My brain is getting to be like Miss Howson's experiments, Giddy; it won't work! So I guess I will have to put forth extra effort on that physics quizz, and I had better begin.

Your,

AGGIE.

What Will You Do After College?

Freshman (bewildered): "But I've just come! I can't worry about that yet. Anyhow, a college graduate can do anything—my family said so."

Sophomore (busy): "I'm too busy to make plans now; there's loads of time. Still—I do choose my major this year. Wish somebody would help me decide that."

Junior (thoughtful): "Something interesting and different. I wish I knew what college women were doing; what vocation I am fitted for, and what the openings are. I'd like to decide, and use these last two years getting ready for something definite."

Senior (worried): "I just don't know."

"Get your vocational information early and avoid the waste" would be a good slogan for most college students. Don't put it off, or worry, but take some definite "next steps." Find out what agencies there are for helping girls take stock of their abilities, and for giving vocational information. One such organization is the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance.

About ten years ago the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance was organized in the South with the purpose of helping girls in an intimate, friendly way to solve their educational and vocational problems. Dr. O. Latham Hatcher is president of the Alliance, which has its headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. The Southeastern office of the Alliance, under the direction of a trained counselor, is in Room 506, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

During these ten years, the Alliance has taken a special interest in the college girl and her problems of fitting herself happily later into the world of work. Vocational surveys to find out the chief vocational interests of college girls have been made in a number of southern colleges; speakers have been sent to colleges to talk to the student body about special occupations, how to choose wisely, etc., and to hold individual conferences with girls; lists of books and periodicals on vocational subjects have been furnished to college libraries, and various other forms of help have been given.

This last year a "Find Yourself Course for College Students" was prepared for the Alliance by Dr. Iva L. Peters, Professor of Economics and Head of the Vocational Guidance Department at Goucher College. Goucher, under the direction of Dr. Peters, has probably achieved the most outstanding success of any college in America in helping its students to enter the right occupations and succeed in them. This course is planned to give the college girl facts about positions and the training required for them, and to help her, too, in finding her way through this complex modern life of ours. It is not

expected that it can be given in full in more than six colleges this year but other colleges may prepare to have it given next year.

The counselor of the Atlanta office hopes that the girls of Agnes Scott will use the service of the Alliance whenever they may require it. She will be glad at any time to give information or advise about occupations, or to help a girl in self-examination so that she may know what work she is best fitted to do in the world. Also many other forms of help in the way of information and counsel for individual girls are available upon request.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman is president of the Atlanta Branch of the Alliance, and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, is chairman of the Education Committee of the Atlanta Branch.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL BEING TAKEN

The editor of the Silhouette has announced that pictures for the annual will be taken this year by Hatcher's Studio, of Atlanta. The photography begins this week, and those Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who have not yet signed up for engagements are asked to do so at once. The pictures will be taken at the studio on Whitehall Street. The price for each different cut will be one dollar and a half, and twenty-five cents for each additional cut of the same kind. The costume, except for Senior pictures, which of course will be cap and gown, without stocks, is a street dress.

Day Student News

No news is good news, they say,
But some news is better today.

Cars may be lacking
Day students tracking
Joyfully making their way.

Look out, for some future day
We're planning to put on a play!
Listen for news;
Drive away blues,
With Day Student comedy gay.

Speaking of plays, Day Students will probably soon be taking a more prominent part in Blackfriar plays, since in the recent try-outs, Sarah White, Christine Wolfe, Frances Hargis, Mary Cunningham, and Carolyn McKinney were admitted to this excellent dramatic organization. We are very proud of this representation, and wish to extend hearty congratulations to all who have been so fortunate as to be admitted.

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

If there is any one period in her life after the formative years of childhood, when a girl needs the church, it is certainly during the four years of her college career, when, suddenly deprived of the accustomed moral support of family and loved ones, she is left to stand alone, and to answer in terms of her every-day life the eternal question to youth, "Quo vadis?"

College years are a period of readjustment, along the lines of religious views and of practical conduct. It is inevitable that, while she is changing from immature conceptions of religion, based chiefly on environment influences to maturer ideas, based on experience, a girl should pass through a period of doubt and often cynicism. This period, as a rule, comes during the earlier years of college life as one begins to wonder why she has always attended church and whether it would not be more comfortable, perhaps even more religious, to stay in bed and rest on as many Sunday mornings as possible after the hardships of the week. She is brought face to face with girls whose early religious training has been practically the opposite of her own and whose ideas are correspondingly different; and she must answer for herself. Why do I belong to this particular denomination? Is study or card playing ever permissible on Sunday? Must I believe in evolution?

Equally as pressing as is the question of religious views is that of practical conduct. Does the freshman in college see the various phases of student life in the same proportions in which she saw them in high school days? If she were primarily inter-

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DECATUR, GA.

Open Forum

The Agonistic announces the re-opening of its Open Forum, which is a column for the accommodation of student views concerning campus problems. All contributions are welcome.

Is the controversy concerning the Agnes Scott rings to be settled, or not?

I speak for a large part of the college community, including myself. Here are five reasons why we should keep the old rings.

The first is because our ring has grown to mean the Agnes Scott spirit to those who truly love our Alma Mater. In 1915, the Senior class brought up the idea of having a standardized ring, and this idea was voted on by the Seniors, entire school, and the Alumnae, and was accepted. It has are. It would be an unwise step to change this ring now merely for a passing fad. Let the girl who wants an onyx ring go buy one for herself.

Secondly, this IS only a fad and a very expensive one at that. The increase in price will make the ring cost ten dollars, and it is a recognized fact that seventy-five per cent of the girls at Agnes Scott have financial aid from some source or other. Besides, a fad is not a permanent institution, and the new ring will not be able to replace the old one for that reason. We do not want a frat pin or sorority ring; we want a ring that in its elegant simplicity will embody the Agnes Scott spirit as does the old ring.

Third, a change now will establish a precedent by which every class for the next few years will be dissatisfied and want to change the ring for its own class, thereby making the ring a class ring and not an Agnes Scott college ring. The original purpose of the ring was to fulfil the need for a school ring and not an individual one.

Fourth, it would be a distinct discourtesy to contemplate a change without consulting the Alumnae, for it is they who have made this college the Agnes Scott of today, and any change in a school problem of this kind concerns them as well as the classes now present. This is just another example of the disregard the newer classes have for the Alumnae and all they have accomplished for our Alma Mater.

Fifth, and last, the old ring typifies the Agnes Scott spirit and it would be a monumental mistake for the class of 1926 to make a change of this kind. Think of what the classes before, and following, will say: "Yes, it was the class of 1926 who changed the old Agnes Scott ring for that new onyx-trimmed one!" When a class is remembered for a particular reason, it is a fact peculiar to human nature that it is the uncomplimentary fact or the one that was a mistake that is remembered first.

So I hope that those who read this discussion with unbiased minds will

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Assistant Child Psychologist.

Receipt of applications for assistant child psychologist will close November 3. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, at an entrance salary of \$2,400 a year. After the probationary period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$3,000 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules.

There is also a vacancy in the position of assistant economic analyst (psychologist) in the Children's Bureau, New Haven, Conn., which will be filled from this examination. The entrance salary for this position at New Haven is 95 cents an hour.

The duties, under general supervision, are to study the development and behavior of certain groups of preschool children, and to write reports thereon.

Applicants must have been graduated from a college or university of recognized standing, with the completion of 118 semester hours of college work; and have had at least one year's graduate work in psychology. In addition, applicants must have had at least one year's experience in scientific studies of the mental development and behavior of young children.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, and a thesis or publications to be filed with the application.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

see the points that we who want the old ring are trying to uphold:

First, that it is unwise to change the recognized Agnes Scott ring for one that is only a passing fad;

Second, that the extra increase in expense is inadvisable on account of the number of girls who must receive financial aid;

Third, that a precedent will be established whereby following classes will desire a change in rings, thereby changing the college ring to an individual class ring;

Fourth, that it would be a distinct discourtesy to the Alumnae who have helped Agnes Scott so much to change the ring in face of their opposite wishes; and,

Fifth, that since the old ring typifies the established Agnes Scott spirit, it would be a mistake monumental to the present Senior class to change the old ring for a new one. I thank you.

M. R.—'27.

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your ad

in the Agonistic

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Hortense Elton: "Miss Hopkins, I want to get permission to go to a show tonight with a group of girls."
Miss Hopkins: "What show is it?"
Hortense: "No, No, Nannette."

Most girls harbor a secret weakness for the real, dyed-in-the-wool caveman stuff, but few of 'em would saunter nonchalantly downtown to the Howard or "Met." matinee with a black eye or a few front teeth missing.

"I suppose," said the casual acquaintance, the day after the wedding, "that it was hard to lose your daughter."

Bride's Father: "No; it did seem as if it was going to be hard at one time, but she landed this fellow just as we were beginning to lose hope."

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So Much for Modernized Spelling
A right-handed man named Wright, In writing "write" always wrote "rite" Where he meant to write "right." If he'd written "right" right, Wright would not have wrought rot writing "rite."

Miss Laney: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven?'"

Anxious Student: "No'm; what's he mad about?"

Mrs. Sydenstricker in Bible I: "Who was the straightest man of Bible time?"

Voice from rear: "Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler out of him."

Charlotte: "Did you hear about that chemistry student who swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?"

Bell: "Yes; she's complaining of growing pains."

Katherine Scott: "What are you doing?"

Clara Stone (probing over trip): "Don't bother me. I am adding up some figures and every time I look at you, I put down zero."

Middy M.: "What are you playing now, 'What'll I do?'"

Frisky (struggling with banjo-uke): "Xactly not, old topper; nothing but the Coffin song from the Cold Suits by the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark."

List of Freshmen Day Students

(Continued from First Page)

Hollingsworth, Ella May, 362 Lee St., Dawson.

Holmes, Violet, 252 Oak St., Decatur. Hughes, Mary Clift, 326 Adams St., Decatur.

Hunter, Katherine, 255 Ashby St., Atlanta.

Kelly, Alice, 753 Argonne Ave., Atlanta.

Knight, Ray, 279 N. Moreland Ave., Atlanta.

Lanier, Mary, 204 Winnone Drive, Decatur.

Lemay, Marie, 218 Waverly Way, Atlanta.

Lindsay, Sally, 203 Fairview Ave., Decatur.

McCall, Mary Lou, 232 Water, Ave., Selma, Ala.

McLendon, Julia, 66 Clemons Drive, Atlanta.

Mallory, Ruth, 317 S. McDonough St., Decatur.

Marbut, Lillian, Sycamore St., Decatur.

Moncrief, Roslyn, 135 Adams St., Decatur.

Morey, Virginia, 334 S. Candler St., Decatur.

Moss, Anne Elizabeth, 60 Stewart Ave., Atlanta.

Phillips, Mildred, Johnson City, Tenn.

Pierce, Susan, 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta.

Richard, Florida, Marshallville.

Rikard, Sarah Mae, 40 Drewry St., Atlanta.

Roberts, Augusta, 343 Adams St., Decatur.

Sayward, Madeline, 403 S. Candler St., Decatur.

Shealy, Frances, 506 S. McDonough St., Decatur.

Shealy, Martha, 506 S. McDonough St., Decatur.

Smith, Lois, 108 N. Moreland Ave., Atlanta.

Smith, Mary B., East Pace's Ferry Road, Atlanta.

Smith, Virginia, 228 Third Ave., Atlanta.

Steffner, Mary, 99 Oakdale Road, Atlanta.

Stephenson, Gulie, 36 Cooledge Ave., Atlanta.

Swindell, Myrtle, 66 Beachwood Ave., Atlanta.

Thompson, Helen, 418 Capitol Ave., Atlanta.

Vary, Elizabeth, 305 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur.

Warren, Mary Elizabeth, 134 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta.

Wayne, Julia, 524 N. Boulevard, Atlanta.

Wilson, Isabel, 311 S. Candler St., Decatur.

At Large

By Joseph Robinson

You and I and the hills!
Do you think we could live for a day,
With the cherished cares away?
Rebels of progress and our clay—
Do you think we could live for a day?

You and I and the dawn,
With the great light breaking through,
And the woods astir with a wakened faun,
And our hearts awakened, too;
With the bud in the hollow, the bird on the spray,
Do you think we could live for a day?

You and I and the dusk,
With the first stars in the glow,
And the faith that our ills are but the husk
With the kernel of life below;
With the joy of the hills and the throb of May,
Do you think we could live for a day?

As Agnes Repplier says, we adults are too much given to passing our dawns in the Town of Stupidity, and our companions are Mr. Worldly Wiseman, and Mr. Despondency, and Mr. Want-Wit, still scrubbing his Ethiopian, and Mr. Feeble-Mind, and the deplorable young woman named Dull. We do this when there is an interesting world just beyond the Town of Stupidity. With the author of "The Flower of Gloster," I have ever believed that the world is a place to wander in. An open door, they say, will tempt a saint. If the temptation be to wander forth into a wide and wonderful world, wherever man, if he have the heart for it, may be his own discoverer, then I can well believe the truth of all they say.

The gypsy heart that is eager for the quest and for what lies over the hills and far away has always been strong in the poets. Some of the best of the modern poetry has sung of this stringing desire to know what lies beyond the purple horizon. One of our American poets, Vachel Lindsey, has written some of his best poems while following these gypsy trails of the spirit. Josephine Praxton Peabody gives sage advice to the stay-at home:

"Out of your cage,
Come out of your cage,
And take your soul on a pilgrimage;
Peas in your shoes, and if you must!
But out and away before you're dust!
Scribe and Stay-at Home,
Out of your cage,
Out of your cage!"

This same poet has also poetized

Wimbish, Sara, 260 Rawson St., Atlanta.

Wolfe, Hazel, 132 Adams St., Decatur.

Woodbury, Katherine, 540 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.

Wurm, Lillian, 160 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.

COLLEGE days are no different from other days where clothes are concerned and the College Girl and her Teacher who patronize Frohsin's all year round for their apparel, come here as a matter of course, for the very important college wardrobe. For now, as at every other season, Frohsin's assortments, Frohsin's Styles, Frohsin's Quality, Frohsin's prices and Frohsin's service insure complete satisfaction.

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the conflict between love of home and of travel:

"The little Road says, Go;
The little House says, Stay;
And O, it's bonny here at home,
But I must go away.

"The little Road, like me,
Would seek and turn and know;
And forth I must, to learn the things
The little Road would show!

"And go I must, my dears,
And journey while I may,
Though heart be sore for the little House,
That had no word but stay."

Sometimes, as in Richard Hovey's Sea Gypsy, this wilding spirit of adventure expresses itself to go to sea:

"I am fevered with the sunset,
I am fretful with the bay,
For the wander-thirst is on me
And my soul is in Cathay.

"There's a schooner in the offing,
With her topsails shot with fire,
And my heart has gone aboard her
For the islands of Desire.

"I must forth again to-morrow!
With the sunset I must be
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the order of the sea."

Edna St. Vincent Millay finds the way to the "Sunset Lands of Heart's desire," not on ships but on swiftly moving trains:

"The railroad track is miles away,
And the day is loud with voices speaking,
Yet there isn't a train goes by all day
But I hear its whistle shrieking.

"All night there isn't a train goes by,
Though the night is still for sleep
and dreaming,
But I see its cinders red on the sky,
And hear its engine steaming.

"My heart is warm with the friends I make,
And better friends I'll not be knowing,
Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going."

The same poet would test the quality of distant places to find out whether they are superior to the home land:

"How shall I know, unless I go
To Cairo and Cathay,
Whether this blessed spot
Is blest every way.

"Now it may be, the flower for me
Is this beneath my nose;
How shall I tell, unless I smell
The Carthaginian rose?"

Jean Kenyon Mackenzie enjoys the pleasure of travel by traveling on a map:

"I never see a map but I'm away
On all the errands that I long to do;
Up all the rivers that are painted blue,
And all the ranges that are painted gray,
And into those pale spaces where they say:
Unknown. Oh, what they never knew
I would be knowing."

Emily Dickinson has no need of map or chart, for poetic imagination supplies these:

"I never saw a moor,
I never saw the sea;
Yet I know how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.
I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the spot were given."

So strong is the desire of the quest upon Marion Couthouy Smith that even in heaven he would be a pilgrim:

"Let me forget entangling things,
And be through boundless orbits hurled;
I who have beaten helpless wings
In little cages of the world."
—Miami News.

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SOPHOMORES WIN BLACK CAT

Hoasc Initiations and Banquet

After Student Government on Tuesday night, October 6, the initiation of the new members of Hoasc began—to the immense enjoyment of the student body. The first number on the program was an exceedingly edifying lecture by Miss Eloise Harris upon a subject which has long puzzled wiser heads than ours. This subject was, "Where Did Victor Hugo?" Among other delightful numbers was the song, "I'm Going Crazy," by Misses Harris, Perkins and Bowers, accompanied by Miss Hermance on the piano. The clever playlet performed by the "tout enscramble" testified to the histrionic ability of the new members of Hoasc.

The regular initiation was held Friday night, at which time they were entertained at a banquet in the Alumnae House. The seven active members, the four new members and from the graduate members, Polly Stone, Dick Scandrett, Margaret Bland, Louise Ware, Daisy Frances Smith, Isabel Ferguson and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, together with the Faculty admirers, Mr. Holt, Miss MacDougall and Miss Alexander, and Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain comprised the list of those invited.

Students Urged to Cooperate in Fire Prevention

Mr. Cunningham Makes Talk in Chapel

Mr. Cunningham, the business manager of Agnes Scott, made a short talk in chapel Saturday morning about fire protection. He presented to the students the necessity of their co-operation in order to protect the physical property of Agnes Scott and the members of the college community.

Agnes Scott property is insured for half a million dollars, and the company underwriting the insurance makes certain demands which the students must respect. For instance, it is unwise to leave exposed wires near inflammable articles. In accordance with instructions, fire extinguishers are kept in the halls and other public places, and should be promptly used in cases of emergency.

Mr. Cunningham, however, emphasized the fact that the authorities of Agnes Scott would prefer that the entire school be burned to the ground rather than that anyone should receive serious injuries. Therefore, the girls should consider the fire drills as a serious business. They should attend them promptly and orderly, and leave fire-fighting to better trained people. Margaret Debele, fire chief, urged the students to help her department by complying with its regulations. She introduced the fire captains of the different buildings:

Rebekah Scott—Betty Little.
Inman—Ethel Redding.
Main—Elise Gay.
White House—Gladys Harbough.
Gaines—"Bee" Keith.
Sturgess—Lucile Seay.

All old students will be particularly interested in hearing a bit of news from Miss Rothermel, Biology instructor at Agnes Scott from 1920 to 1923. Miss Rothermel is at Cornell University this year as assistant in the department of Histology. Miss Howson, who recently received a letter from her, tells us that she is steadily working toward her Ph.D. degree as well.

Each of her friends will join us in wishing her all kinds of success in her work.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Recognition Service

The Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening was impressive and inspiring. The choir singing "Father of Lights" to the tune of "Ancient of Days" led the procession, and following it came the new Agnes Scott girls dressed in white and marching in a double file. After a scripture reading by Maurice Bledsoe and a beautiful solo by Mary Reviere, Virginia Peeler, President of the Y. W. C. A., made an earnest talk on the significance of membership in that organization. The customary ceremony of the freshmen lighting their candles from the large light held by the President symbolized the pledging of each new member to uphold the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. Something of the spirit of these ideals was expressed in the recessional, "Follow the Gleam."

Delightful Entertainment

Misses Harn, Pirkle, Brown, Stansfield Entertain for Their Advisees.

On Thursday afternoon at 5:30 a most unique and enjoyable party was held in the "Home Ec" kitchen. Miss Harn, Miss Pirkle, Miss Brown, and Miss Stansfield were joint hostesses to their respective advisees—twenty-two Freshmen. It was one of several delightful school affairs which have served to make of Agnes Scott a pleasant abode and a place of good fellowship.

The entertainment took the form of a bacon-bat, picnic style, informal and consequently the more pleasant, and suitable for our early-in-the-year purposes of entertaining. Every one knows what "picnic style" means. We conclude there are times when it would be well to be a Freshman.

The social hour was well spent in spicy chatting and in partaking of the regular bacon-bat lunch—sandwiches, bacon and bread, lettuce, apples, candy, doughnuts, coffee and tea. The "Home Ec" girls were kind enough to prepare much of this delectable meal.

Twenty-two Freshmen, highly pleased with all the world, left at seven o'clock, voting AYE for the best time possible, and for a hearty thanks to their advisors.

FIRST MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club began its preparations for the year's work in a very brief business meeting at noon Thursday, October 8. Cephise Cartwright presided over the meeting in the absence of Frances Craighead, who was elected president last year and did not return to college this term. Sarah Shields and Grace Boone gave the report of the Nominating Committee. The officers for the year were elected as follows:

Sarah Shields, President.
Clarkie Davis, Vice President.
Cephise Cartwright, Secretary and Treasurer.

Frances Buchanan was elected Chairman of the Program Committee, with Evelyn Albright and Lamar Lowe associate members.

The meeting was closed with a short appeal by Miss Smith for the co-operation of every member of the club, especially in connection with the programs for the meetings to be held this year.

The Class of '28 Takes Away Honors With Presentation of Freshman Kismet.

The Sophomores covered themselves with glory Saturday evening when they brought the black cat back into the possession of the even classes, with a sweeping victory over the Freshies, and that despite the fact that the Freshman stunt was much better than it has been for a number of years. Class spirit was high, and the yells of both blue and whites and yellow and whites as peppy as possible, especially when reinforced by a few male supporters.

Against a background of Oriental mystery and fate, the Sophomore Class presented "The Freshman's Kismet." The curiosity of the audience had already been aroused by the clever programs, and they had discovered, by consulting the vocabulary on the back (for the benefit of Turkish O. students) that Kismet meant Fate.

The curtain rose on Scheme One of the "crashing comedy" * * * in the palace of El Sophomore Bluebeard Pasha. The Freshmen Sisters, having been invited to a party in honor of Fatima Freshman, their sister, and Bluebeard's consort, danced merrily on. Fatima welcomes them graciously and shows them her new home. Despite the signs of happiness, the Freshmen Sisters are dubious as to the good will of El Sophomore. They question Fatima to discover if he has been cruel to her. She replies indignantly in the negative, and, as if to confirm her statement, Bluebeard enters, the spirit, apparently, of hospitality and joviality. After some entertainment they go off to dinner.

The lights were lowered to denote the passing of time. Then in the grey light of morning, Miss Campbell's Persian pussies, Felix and Felicia, creep on. This is their first night in their new home and they look around curiously, nosing into hidden corners in the time honored custom of cats. With the coming of dawn, they slip off.

After a brief interval which denotes the passing of several hours, Scheme Two continues this "fateful farce." It is the afternoon of El Sophomore's day, and already Fatima has felt his cruelty. She enters crying and sinks on the divan. In a few minutes Bluebeard comes on, followed by Felix and Felicia. He demands an account of how she has spent the morning. This she tearfully gives. Finding that she has been unusually obedient, he gives her permission to invite her Sisters to spend the week-end with her, while he is in Emory, judging a debate on "Where Did Victor Hugo?"

While Fatima and Bluebeard are preparing for the trip the Pussies discover a hidden door in the room. It had been cleverly concealed by a piece of tapestry. The Pussies wisely keep this secret to themselves and say nothing to Fatima about it. But Bluebeard in leaving gives her a key which she is to guard with her life, and tells her that it is a major offense to open the hidden door. After posting these rules, he leaves.

At once everything is gay in the palace. The Freshmen Sisters dash on, accompanied by Fatima's favorite, Sister Anne. There is light-hearted merry-making until, in the flurry of cleaning up for Miss Miller's and Miss Calhoun's inspection, the key is lost. Consternation reigns until it is found. Anne is curious about the secret door and urges Fatima to open it. The Freshmen Sisters try to prevent her, but she finally yields to curiosity

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Miss Kerr To Give Talks Here

We are very fortunate this year in having Miss Mina Kerr, former secretary of the American Association of University Women, to speak to us in the chapel at 10 o'clock, October 14. Miss Kerr, dean of the Florida State College for Women, is on her way to Vanderbilt University as a delegate of the A. A. C. W. at the semi-centennial celebration there. Since Miss Kerr was to speak to Atlanta Branch of the Association at 3:30 P. M., October 14th, she kindly consented to visit Agnes Scott.

During her stay in Atlanta, she is the guest of Miss Hearon, director of the South Atlantic Branch of the A. A. U. W. Miss Hearon had Miss Kerr to lunch at the Alumnae House, with Miss Fahner, president of the Atlanta Branch; Miss Peppenheimer, treasurer of the Atlanta Branch, Miss Alexander, and Miss Hopkins.

Plans of the Playwriting Class

Hope to Dramatize Folk-Lore of South.

To develop any latent talent, and in developing it to reveal to the world the warmth and beauty of the true Southland—such is the purpose of the playwriting class formed this year under the very able instruction of Miss Nan Stevens. Miss Stevens is well-known in literary circles as she is vice-president of the National Music Association, and is the author of "Rose Anne," which has gained recognition on Broadway. Agnes Scott is indeed fortunate in having secured her.

The first semester will be devoted to the writing of one-act plays, while later the regular three-act plays will be taken up. The class, which has already shown itself very much interested, has as its ideal the perpetuation of the folk-lore of the South.

This class is coordinate with the classes in poetry and short-story writing, and it is to be hoped that these new ventures in the literary field will prove a most successful adjunct to the courses offered at Agnes Scott.

AGNESI HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Agnesi, the Mathematics Club of Agnes Scott, held its first meeting this year Tuesday night, October 6, in the Physics lecture room. During the business meeting, it was decided to hold the regular meeting of the club the first Tuesday night of each month instead of the third Tuesday night.

After the business meeting, Mary Ella Hammond, the president of the club, gave a short sketch of the club's history. It was named for Agnesi, a noted woman mathematician of the eighteenth century. After her talk, Miss Howson spoke on "Riddles of Mathematics." By diagrams and calculations, she proved several puzzles which at first seemed impossible. At the conclusion of her talk, refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

Gymnasium Dedicated

Dedicated to George Bucher Scott.

The new Gymnasium Building, built in memory of the late George Bucher Scott, a member of the Board of Trustees for twenty-four years, was dedicated last Thursday evening. The guests were shown over the building by twelve of the Sophomores, while six Seniors and six Juniors acted as ushers. After all spectators were seated, there was a sort of prologue, which consisted in an exhibition of the lighting effects that the stage in the new building has at its disposal. This exhibition lasted about five minutes, and, at the end of that time, the speakers for the occasion came upon the stage. They were: Dr. McCain, Mr. J. K. Orr, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. S. Sprole Lyons, Mr. C. Murphy Candler, and Miss Randolph. Dr. McCain introduced Mr. Orr, who had charge of the rest of the program as follows: Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Audience.

Introduction of Mr. Candler by Mr. Orr.

The Life of Bucher Scott—Mr. Candler.

Prayer—Dr. Lyons.

Hymn—"Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," Audience.

"Value of the Building to the Community," Miss Isabell Randolph.

Song—"The Purple and the White," Audience.

"The Building as a Unit of Our Larger Program," Dr. McCain.

Song—"Alma Mater," Audience.

Benediction.

The new gymnasium building is said to be one of the finest and most modern in the United States. It was planned by Edward and Sager and was constructed at a cost of approximately two hundred thousand dollars. As Mr. Candler said, it is a fitting tribute to him in whose memory it was erected. Bucher Scott, a man of integrity and uprightness, is one of the greatest benefactors the college has ever had.

STANDARD REQUIREMENTS FOR FORM OF WRITTEN WORK

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 and 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 form:

Mary Smith
English 211, Section A
October 11, 1925

Beowulf and Sir Gawain—A
Composition

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. Topic Numbers and Numbered Paragraphs.
Do not place topic numbers and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Emily Kingsbery, '28	Mildred Phillips, '27
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Janet MacDonald, '28	Frances Brown, '28
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Mary Perkinson, '28	Sally Lindsay, '29

CLASS SPIRIT.

Perhaps the best feature of the Sophomore-Freshman stunts is the fact that they promote class loyalty. They necessitate class organization and meetings; and, moreover, when one has practiced yelling until she is hoarse three nights on a stretch for the glory of her class, she cannot be absolutely devoid of that something called "class spirit."

But the Sophomore-Freshman stunt night is practically the spirit we have never lacked, but in class loyalty we are deplorably only time during the year when class spirit runs high. College wanting. Can it be that girls do not sufficiently appreciate the value of loyalty to their classes? Class loyalty is but a phase of college loyalty; and girls who are workers in their classes are not likely to be found deficient in Agnes Scott spirit. Besides, to be a member of a well organized class is, from a personal standpoint, much more pleasant than to be a member of a divided or indifferent class. The more one works with her classmates and plays with them, the more she feels herself a part of her class, and the more she forms friendships with those of her own mental development, shall we say? Especially in one's Senior year is it delightful to know well every member of that class with which we have laughed and sighed for four years, and among whose members, some of one's fondest memories will be entwined.

Custom at Agnes Scott gives adequate opportunity for the development of class loyalty. The Freshmen and Sophomores give stunts, the Freshmen entertain the college with a party, the Sophomores and Juniors make money for giving the Seniors farewell entertainments, and the Seniors have faculty take-off, a Hallowe'en party, Senior opera, Senior coffee, and numerous meetings. Inter-class athletics likewise give opportunity for the venting of class spirit. It is not that Agnes Scott's yearly program fails to provide the means for developing class spirit, but rather that the students have not yet learned to appreciate the value of being loyal to their classes.

JUNIOR CLASS ENDS A TRADITION.

The Junior class wishes to announce the abolition of an old custom at Agnes Scott, that of Seniors having Sophomore sisters, chosen in the Junior year of the Seniors. Members of the class feel that the Sophomore sister institution has served its purpose well as a social motive on our campus. But now that the Greater Agnes Scott is on its way, and the Freshman class has doubled in size, the Juniors feel that the tradition should go, and give place to a new order of things. It was only after serious consideration that the class took the step, and it hopes that the college community will appreciate its point of view.

A FIND-YOURSELF COURSE

WHAT YOU NEED

A course that helps you plan your vocation—a course that helps you relate your other courses—that's what students are looking for. Certainly, then, the Find-Yourself Course will have your attention. This course is provided for women and undergraduates by the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance. It concerns not only the girls wanting vocational guidance, but all students eager to relate the values of their college courses. What are the effects of social change on the lives of girls and women? There is a great demand

that this question be studied—the Find-Yourself Course is an answer to the demand.

It will interest the faculty because it presents both cultural and pre-professional values of the curriculum, and is an inter-departmental course, calling for the active participation of faculty-members. Alumnae who see with increasing perspective the profit attached to the student's getting her bearings (vocationally and otherwise) while still in college will find the course well worth looking into.

Vocational Guidance is becoming more and more a concern of women's colleges, but it is important that to other educational and social guidance be seen in the right relation

lems. The year 1925 demands a great deal of college students and of the colleges. What is the economic value of the college graduate? What are the values of a "cultural education?" Why does the college girl find it difficult to fit into her home town? What are the vocations open to women? What does the world want of the college women, anyhow? These are some of the questions that the Find-Yourself Course sets itself to study.

The course was worked out by Dr. Iva L. Peters, an authority in student personnel. Dr. Peters is director of the Vocational Guidance Bureau of Goucher College, and her successful work there has won her not only the whole-hearted support and gratitude of Goucher students, but national recognition as well. The Find-Yourself Course reflects the experience and research and knowledge that are found in Goucher's vocational guidance system.

In 1925-26 the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance will provide the course for six Southern colleges. Duke University being one, will supply the Director, and work jointly with the colleges to insure the success of the course.

KATHERINE ALSTON,
Student Personnel Assistant.

Day Student News

Street car service may be bad—in fact, it decidedly IS bad at present—but day students are not minding. Who would, when there is such a satisfying substitute for the usual trolley as Ben Hur's chariot? At least five day students give a rising vote of thanks to this shining conveyance for its noble efforts in making progress toward Atlanta the other day. More details? We refrain, for if all the story were known, Ben Hur's chariot would be as crowded as the usual street car. In fairness to the street car company, we are silent.

On another aspect of day student life, however, we would proclaim long and loud, though here, too, all the details cannot be given. Suffice it to say that the day students are looking forward to and counting Saturday night, December 5, as their very own. Do you remember "The String 'Em Girl" of last year—the er-musical play produced by the day students for their cottage fund? Well, plans haven't been absolutely completed, but we are expecting to give a similar "production" on the date mentioned above. Enthusiasm for a cottage of our own urges us on. Ye boarders! All you have to do is come, and bring others with you. We'll do the rest. Ye Freshmen! be present by all means at this spectacle, the like of which ye've never seen before. Once more—don't forget it! The college community as a whole is asked to make a date with the day students for Saturday night, December 5, at half-past eight.

AGONISTIC HAS TEN NEW REPORTERS

We are glad to welcome the following new reporters to the Agonistic:

Gilberta Knight
Evelyn Wood
Rachel Henderlite
Nannie Graham Sanders
Dorothy Hutton
Irene Lowrance
Mildred Phillips
Helen Ridley
Frances Browne
Marian Green.

Agonistic try-outs as a whole this year were good, and many, and seemed to indicate that several girls on the Campus are interested in this sort of work.

FLORENCE EASTON GIVES RECITAL IN ATLANTA

Music lovers in our college community are delighted with the opportunity of hearing Miss Florence Easton, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sang at the city auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 13th, at 8:30 P. M. The program was under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club of Atlanta.

Florence Easton is well known in musical circles. During the past eight years she has been a principal member of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

pany. Born in England, she has had a musical career in England, in America, and on the Continent; having made her debut in Covent Garden, London, and having later belonged to the Savage Grand Opera Co., the Berlin Opera, the Chicago Opera Co., and the Metropolitan. Among her latest leading parts at the opera in New York are the title roles of "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," and "Fedora," Isolde in "Frisan and Isolde," Brunnhilde in "Siegfried," Madeleine in "Andre Chevier," Eva in "Die Meistersinger," and Marguerite in "Faust." Her brilliant achievements in these parts have added so much to her artistic status that now Florence Easton is often referred to as "one of the best voices at the Metropolitan today."

Among the press notices of her are:

W. J. Henderson, New York Sun: "Easton sang beautifully. Here is an Isolde of womanly warmth and tenderness, alluring and melting."

Chicago Tribune: "Her recital classifies as an event."

Philadelphia North American: "Easton's voice, always rich, clear, exquisitely beautiful, seemed last night to approximate acme of perfection."

Intercollegiate News

The exchange department of the Agonistic wishes to welcome back all our old friends of the past years and to make new friends as well. We appreciate your co-operation of former years and we hope that it will be given again this year. We acknowledge among our first exchanges of the year "The Salemite" of Winston-Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; "The Bull-Dog" of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; "The Hornet" of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; "The Guilfordian" of Guilford College, Guilford, N. C., and "The Watchtower" of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Winston-Salem College has a most interesting History Club. They are very fortunate in securing well traveled men to speak to them thus making History more of a reality than something that is dead and buried.

Furman University plans a big Home-Coming Day on October 10. On this day this football team plays The Citadel and they are expecting the students, friends, and alumni of the University to be out en masse to cheer them on to victory.

Biology.

"George," said the Titian-haired school marm, "is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"

"Yeth ma'am," answered George promptly, "Hash."—The Guilfordian.

Philology.

"Papa what does hereditary mean?" "Something which descends from father to son."

"Is a spanking hereditary?"—The Guilfordian.

The business course The Citadel recently acquired has proven most successful. In fact, apparently, it is the most popular course on the cam-

pus since 19 Seniors and 28 Juniors are majoring in it.

The enrollment of Furman is greater than it has been in previous years. Their enrollment mark exceeds 550 and last year only 500 were registered at the college.

Wesleyan still has on her "Greater Wesleyan" campaign. Macon has come to within \$80,000 of her \$500,000 quota for the building of Greater Wesleyan. They expect to be on their new campus of their college by 1928 and possibly by 1927.

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddy:

Maybe when you woke up in the morning and smelt the radiator paint burning and heard the heat coming on with a crash like "Child Labor's" dropping a tray full of dishes, you thought fall had come. But Miss Campbell is still carrying her summer handbag and Miss Skeen's long white sweater yet reposes among the moth balls—so summer is with us still.

My dear there has not been a spark of romance on the campus (at least among the faculty) since last spring, but it looks a little now as though business might pick up again. Miss Eagleson tried out some of Freud's theories and found that her mind had a trend toward a man, and some one else's mind had a trend toward a "chicken." Does that register on your romantically inclined young mind, Giddie?

I guess you have heard, Giddie, how smart Juanita Greer is. Miss Howson asked her the other day why one should leave a moving car in the same direction it was going, and she said "so you won't have to turn it around when you start again"—which I thought was a very good answer—but Miss Howson did not seem to appreciate it. But maybe she was just feeling sort of crabby that day—(if you can imagine Miss Howson being "crabby")—for it was the same morning that she made the remark about feet being large.

Oh, and I must try to give you a taste (or rather whole bite) of New York Night Life. You see the Seniors staged an honest-to-gosh, died-in-the-wool cabaret Saturday night. The new gym, decorated in red and white, with flower girls adding atmosphere, looked like the place where the movie hero goes to forget. Lillian Clement and Nan Lingle took orders—(and tips) like professionals—and show me a Winter Garden dancer who can rival Frisky and Gene, either for costume or for talent.

Speaking of the new gym, we had chapel there for the first time Thursday morning. All the students were thrilled to death, but I don't think the faculty liked it much, because they had to sit in the "peanut."

I must go and do my Latin prose now. If you flunk don't think it will be a cinch next year—it gets harder every time I repeat it! But first I must give you some advice; if you need a drag with Mr. Holt, don't sit near the door at his lectures, he will think you are poised for flight—even when you aren't!

AGGIE.

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Alumnae News

Ruth Evans '22, Hilda McConnell '23, Annie Tait Jennins '14, Ollie Louise Travis ex-'14, and Elma Swaney '24, have been recent visitors at the Alumnae House. Elma Swaney was on her way to make a visit in Richmond, Va.

Margaret Hay ex-'23, who graduated from Vassar in 1923, is now in Charlotte, N. C., and her new address Europe.

Eva Wassum '23 has moved to is 502 Central Avenue. We are afraid that she will no longer pay us her delightful, flying calls since she has moved from Georgia.

France Arant ex-'23, who graduated from the University of Kansas in '24, is now a student at Columbia.

Otto Gilbert (Mrs. C. F. Williams) has a new baby, Glenn Gilbert, born October 1.

Erskine Jarnigan ex-'23 was married October 10 to Mr. Samuel Walton Forgy, Jr.

M. PRESTON.

Athletic News

The Hike.

"These Indian summer morns Are the best there are, So come out and hike with us To places near and far!"

Last Friday morning, a few minutes after dozens of Big Bens had been cruelly maltreated, a stragglng crowd of somewhat sleepy-headed hikers turned their steps from the beloved portals of dear Aggie, and in the cold gray dawn began the first hike of the year. Soon, however, every one was in a gay humor and pep simply vibrated from our very toes. All of us felt as virtuous as Pilgrim did on his journey to the City Beautiful even if "that school girl complexion" was almost all that was inspiring us. When we reached the bridge out on the Emory road, we rested for about as long as it takes Georgia Fields to do a back-flip, and then we double-timed back home to the tune of grits and bacon.

These hikes, besides being a marvelous pleasure, are very worthwhile if you have an envious longing for a class numeral or even a great big Agnes Scott letter. Five organized and two individual hikes a year entitles you to a numeral. Multiply this by four and when you become a Senior look what you have! An original A. S. C.! Join us girls, the fun is glorious!

Basketball Managers Elected

This fall promises us as successful a basketball season as ever if capable managers mean anything. The classes held elections for that position last week and the following girls were chosen:

- Seniors, Ethel Redding.
- Juniors, Mary Weems.
- Sophomores, Miriam Anderson.
- Freshmen, Georgia Fields.

PI ALPHA PHI HAS DEBATE

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular meeting Thursday evening in Mnosmynean Hall. On account of the dedication of the new gymnasium building, which took place that evening, the Pi Alpha Phi initiations had to be postponed until another time, and simply the debate of the evening held. The subject was, "Resolved, That extra-territorial rights in China should be abolished." Misses Carolyn Essig, Elizabeth Henderson and Elizabeth Chapman supported the affirmative, and Misses Louise Harrison, Roberta Winter and Mary Riviere, the negative. Decision was rendered in favor of the negative. After a criticism of the debate, the meeting adjourned.

Seniors Decide On Old Rings

Alteration Made in Dress for Photograph.

In a recent meeting of the Senior class, the old ring was chosen in preference to a suggested new one. Of the seventy-one votes, forty were for the old ring and thirty-one for the new, the former winning by several votes over a majority. The ring which has graced the finger of Agnes Scott graduates for many years past is of yellow gold and bears the A. S. C. seal.

A much desired change in the dress for the photographs in the annual was effected in the meeting,—that of the abandonment of the stocks. These lace chokers have adorned the suffering necks of untold graduates of the past and probably would have continued to do so had not the discontinuance of its use been suggested to Miss Hopkins, who gave her hearty approval. The change is welcomed not only by the Seniors, but also by the "rising generations" of Agnes Scott, who hope some day to wear the academic robes. No further change was made in the costume for the photographs.

"Etiquettically Speaking"

In her correspondence with Ashby School, Mrs. Worldly had informed the President, Mr. Goodly, that she wished to make a large endowment on some college that she considered most worthy. She had added that the only provision was that she might choose the college by being permitted to visit unheralded, and be treated as a friend.

The day that Mrs. Worldly arrived was the beginning of a hectic week at Ashby School. Never had there been as many tests, nor class meetings, nor try-outs; nor anything that so pre-occupied the minds of the students that manners were a second consideration. It seemed that Mrs. Worldly was to be the only calm person in this whirlwind of events, for even the faculty was rushed.

If only the fates had decreed that Mrs. Worldly should arrive at any other part of the day than at lunch time! No extra preparations had been made, as Mrs. Worldly came unannounced. Upon request, the dean came into the parlor. Mrs. Worldly arose.

"How do you do, Miss Nantucket? I am Mrs. Worldly."

"Why, I am glad to see you, Mrs. Worldly. It was good of you to come."

"I am anxious to see the student body, Miss Nantucket. I have heard a great deal about your girls here."

"I trust that they will come up to your expectations. You may have an opportunity of judging at lunch time, perhaps. I will send one of the girls for you."

Mrs. Worldly was shown to a guest room and made welcome. Everything had gone beautifully and Mrs. Worldly's expectations were high.

They were soon to be lowered, for the first thing went wrong when Beatrice Allwood introduced Mrs. Worldly to her honored table. "Girls, this is Mrs. Worldly."

Mrs. Worldly smiled and nodded, "How do you do?"

And Mrs. Worldly was seated. Probably due to the excitement of having a stranger at the table, Beatrice forgot to introduce each girl to the guest. This embarrassment was soon overcome, however, by the silence for the blessing. Then followed the eager talk which became louder and louder until

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the voices filled the dining room, and seemed to be vying with each other to reach the ceiling. In the meantime, the meal was in progress. Little did the girls realize that while Mrs. Worldly was smiling sweetly over her gold-rimmed glasses, and apparently oblivious to everything around her, she was scrutinizing each one of them. Every available dish was being started simultaneously, the pickles, the butter, the bread, the lemons, the sugar; and, thus, a conglomeration was inevitable. A "Paul Jones" occurred frequently when hands were crossed to meet butter and sugar coming from opposite ends.

Across from Mrs. Worldly sat two girls who were engaged in a low-toned "private" conversation, while the food was being passed around. Their whisperings may have been, "Ellen, will you have some potatoes?" or, it may have been, "This isn't a very appropriate meal for a visitor," but whatever it was, the fact remained that the girls were unnecessarily and unintentionally impolite.

The young girl next to Mrs. Worldly appeared to be in the greatest haste. Her hair up in combs, and an old gingham dress hanging loosely, suggested her neglected toilette before lunch.

Mrs. Worldly ventured, "Have you seen any good pictures lately, dear?"

"No! hate pictures, and, besides, never have any time for anything but eternal studying. Have to rush to town this afternoon for a dress, and rush back."

"Well, now, that is unfortunate. But don't you find your work interesting?"

Gracious, no! It is too hard to be interesting."

"But, at least, my dear, you fully realize its great value to you in after life?"

"Can't see any use to four years of studying. If it weren't for my family, I wouldn't be here now. But I must be excused. Pardon me, Beatrice? Charmed to have met you, Mrs. Worldly."

Mrs. Worldly nodded pleasantly, "Thank you."

Inwardly she thought, "If you only realized, dear, how necessary it is for

you to think before you speak."

"Mrs. Worldly, may I serve you to anything?" inquired Beatrice.

"Not a thing, thank you."

After lunch Mrs. Worldly, though still pleasant, was so overcome with surprise at the utter lack of manners, that she planned to leave as soon as decorum permitted. It was unnecessary to remain any longer. Her purpose in coming had been accomplished. Before putting her volume of Pope into her hand-bag, she turned to the part:

"In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold;

Alike fantastic, if too new, or old;

Be not the first by whom the new are tried,

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Three weeks later, Miss Nantucket received the following letter from Mrs. Worldly:

"My dear Miss Nantucket:

"After much deliberation and consultation, I have decided to bestow the gift on Shortwin College. I regret that the decision could not be made in your favor.

"With very best wishes, I am,
"Sincerely yours,
"MRS. WORLDLY."

Little did the students realize that they were responsible for this letter. Would that they had been as wise as Mrs. Worldly and used Pope's advice for a guide.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Miss Cole: "Who were the Mound Builders?"

Eleanor M.: "They were the first builders to put up a bluff."

Voice of telephone operator: "I have your party. Deposit ten cents, please."

Lillian LeC.: "What's that?"

Operator: "Please deposit your money."

Lillian: "Listen, girlie! What I want is conversation from a friend, not financial advice from a stranger."

Mrs. Sydenstricker: "Whose light guided Moses in the darkness?"

Bright Bible 101 Pupil: "The Israel lights."

About the only rise you can get out of some people is with an alarm clock.

Taxi Driver: "Any part of the city for fifty cents!"

Bee Keith: "You can't sting me again. I bought the city hall last year and they wouldn't give it to me."

"What you need more than anything else is a tonic in the shape of fresh air," ordered Dr. Sweet.

"Before we proceed further," said Ada Knight, "would you mind telling me, Doctor, what is the shape of fresh air?"

"There are some songs that will never die."

"You're quite right; there's a girl on the fourth floor Main who tries to kill a few of them every night, but it's no use."

"To emulate the busy bee" This sage advice was given me. So just to try to make amends, I went right out and stung my friends.

Sarah S.: "They are sending animals through the mails now."

Mary: "Is that so?"

Sarah: "Yes. Today I got a letter with a seal on it."

Miss Sinclair: "You must take a walk every morning before breakfast."

A Senior: "Why, Miss Sinclair, that's impossible. I never get up until after breakfast."

Taking things to heart too much usually leads you to the altar.

Georgia: "Bayliss, did you hear the thunder in the night?"

B: "No, Georgia; did it really thunder?"

Georgia: "Yes, it thundered as if heaven and earth would come together."

Bayliss: "Why, then, didn't you wake me up, for you know I can't sleep when it thunders?"

Sophomores Win Black Cat

(Continued from First Page)

about Bluebeard's dark past, and fits the key in the lock. The lights flash off. There is a piercing scream from Fatima. The red lights come up, showing on the wall of the room the heads of five former wives of Bluebeard, labeled the Classes of 1925, 1923, 1921, 1919, 1917. Fatima stands frozen with horror while the heads sing "Pelankey lankey, lankey, Freshmen . . . Beware . . . Freshmen . . . Beware!" Overcome by fear, Fatima faints and is carried to the divan by Sister Anne.

Retribution follows swiftly. Bluebeard returns, having forgotten to sign out, and condemns Fatima to instant death. In vain she pleads. At the eleventh hour, her brothers arrive, but although Brother Cunningham offers to see that her trunks get there even if she doesn't, and Brother Holt promises to avenge her by flunking Bluebeard on his mid-year, their attempts to save her life are useless. The weeping Anne is led off by the brothers, and Bluebeard, in ghoulish glee, drags Fatima away. Felix and Felicia, left alone, sit down comfortably on the center of the stage with their backs to the audience. Suddenly Fatima's head appears on the wall, labeled the Class of 1929. As the curtains slowly fall, the Pussies turn to each other and say impishly, "Well, I declare!"

FRESHMAN STUNT

"Hot stuff!" is the most adequate comment to make on the Freshman Stunt of 1925, for its principal setting was Hades—Hades with all its color, devils, and devilment. The Junior and Freshman portion of the audience was most enthusiastic in its vocal applause, the attractive songs and yells being led by Evelyn Powell, Clara Stone, and Nancy Lou Knight, with Elizabeth Norfleet at the piano. The prologue, which was a parody on Little Orphant Annie, was written

by Bettina Bush and read by Evelyn Wood. As to the plot of the stunt, its first scene took place in a college dormitory, the curtain rising on two Freshmen in bed amid the torments of mosquitoes, indigestion, and homesickness. When oblivion claims them, a huge mosquito comes nimbly out and dances most delightfully, only to be interrupted by a bottle of citronella which rolls from under the bed and attacks the creature. Then ensues a burlesque fight, from which the mosquito comes out victor. Soon in the distance is heard the chant of "Um Soph'mores, Soph'mores," and six kwee kwolly wolly dolly dosnic, little devils appear, five blue ones and one red. They sing and dance, announcing their intention of doing murderous deeds to all upstart Freshmen. They bear upon their backs signs with their names, Um Kwee, Kwolly, Wolly, Dolly, Wolly and Dosnic. With a bound they alight upon poor Annie (one of the girls), wrap her up in a sheet, and deposit her in a downward chute, the curtain falling as she and the devils sink from view.

The second scene discloses the fiery depths below (with a furnace, a Seat of Knowledge, and an oracle's cave marked "Dear, Delicious, Delightful Dean") where Annie is brought and tormented with both physical and mental punishment. An army of horned teachers assail her with Food for Thought, a diet which proves so indigestible that Annie faints and is microscopically examined by the biology teacher, who discovers that her heart is missing. Upon minute investigation, during which they search Annie's boots, the lost organ is found in her throat. At this point Dr. Sweet enters, diagnoses, and ends by giving a hypodermic injection. This so rejuvenates Annie that she quite briskly turns upon her tormentors and throws them, one by one, into the fiery furnace. She now turns to the oracle and questions:

"Oh, thou high and mighty one, Now our evening's work is done— What was the cause of all this scene? Tell us, Dear, Delightful Dean."

As the curtain descends, the sonorous answer from the cavernous depths is: Um kwee, kwolly, wolly, dolly, wolly dosnic, Soph'mores, Soph'mores."

The whole skit, which was written by Bettina Bush and Augusta Roberts, was quite clever, and the entire cast deserves commendation. Of especial merit was the work of some of the leading characters, noticeably Annie and Um Kwee. The very effective stage settings were the fruit of the labor of Martha Riley Selmon, Augusta Roberts, and others.

The entire cast included: Annie, Edith McGranahan. Um Kwee (head devil), Josephine Wachtel.

Sallie, Margaret Neal. Oracle, Alden Rowland. Mosquito, Louise Robertson. Citronella, Holly Smith. Math. Teacher, Julia Nelson. English Teacher, Mae Brooks Norris. Biology Teacher, Sarah Robinson. Physician, Pernette Adams. Devils:

Kwolly, Mary Prim. Wolly, Olive Spencer. Dolly, Florida Richard. Wolly, Eleanor Harding. Dosnic, Hortense Elton. Pianist: Emily McClellan.

Standard Requirements

(Continued from First Page)

numbers of paragraphs in the margin. Follow the form in a printed book.

G. Book Titles and Bibliography.

Underline all book titles. Use the following form for your bibliography: Traill, H. D.—Social England, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1905.

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ATLANTA

Successors to Kutz

Agnes Scott to Have Beta Chapter of Ga. Phi Beta Kappa

Orders for Installation of Chapter Received from Headquarters; Char- ter Members Named

Orders have recently come from Dr. Voorhees, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, to arrange for the installation at Agnes Scott of the Beta Chapter (Georgia) of Phi Beta Kappa. The charter members were named also. They are as follows: Lillian Scoresly Smith, Ph.D., Syracuse, '04, Professor of Latin and Greek; Samuel Guerry Stukes, A.B., A.M., B.B., Davidson, 1923, Professor of Philosophy and Education; Cleo Hearon, Ph.D., Chicago, 1914, Professor of History; Robert Benton Holt, B.A., M.S., Wisconsin, 1901, Professor of Chemistry; Edith Muriel Harn, Ph.D., Goucher, 1915, Associate Professor of Romance Languages; Lady Como Cole, A.M., Duke University, 1922, Instructor in History.

At an initial meeting of the charter members on September 30, Dr. James Ross McCain was elected as a foundation member. The charter members considered themselves fortunate in being allowed to elect Dr. McCain to membership before the installation of the chapter, and in so doing, stated that much of the success of the movement to attain Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott was due to Dr. McCain; that from the beginning he was keenly interested, assisting in formation of plans, answering questionnaires, and arranging financial affairs.

The installation will probably take place in February, at which time Dr. Thwing, President of the United Chapter Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Voorhees, Secretary, will both be present. Meanwhile, alumnae and senior members will be elected, and will be presented for initiation in February.

Phi Beta Kappa is well known as the National Honor Society of the American College. It was founded in 1776 as a Greek letter society, being the oldest of Greek letter societies. Its ideals, however, were so high that later it was decided to divulge its secrets and make it a national honor society.

There are certain minimum limits which all chapters must observe in the selection of their members, but, within these limits, selection is determined by the individual college involved. Persons are chosen primarily from the best scholars of the class and then from the scholars among post-graduates, and lastly from alumnae prominent in letters, science, education, or political science. Not more than one-fifth of any class may be chosen. Phi Beta Kappa has now about one hundred chapters. It numbers among its members distinguished citizens: Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft, Balfour, Ambassador Bryce, Monsieur Jusserand, Judge Horace E. Allen, Miss Comstock, President of Radcliffe; Miss Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke, and Miss Pendleton, Prsident of Wellesley.

New Members of B. O. Z.

One more organization has held try-outs, and admitted new members. B. O. Z. boasts of three new members this year. They are Miriam Preston, Carolyn Essig, and Susan Clayton, all three excellent writers. Miriam Preston's try-out was especially good, and will appear in the first publication of the "Aurora."

Blackfriars Has Regular Meeting Parliamentary Law Studied and "Candida" Presented

Blackfriars held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, October 16, and welcomed the eleven new members that had been initiated into the organization two weeks before. The first few minutes of the meeting were taken up with a drill in Parliamentary Law, and then the meeting was given over to the actual program. Blackfriars is this year working out a new method of study, and is taking up dramas from different countries in an endeavor to get a broader view of the dramatic field. At the last meeting, the study was of an American play, Stuart Walker's *A Very Naked Boy*; and at this meeting the scene shifted to England, and Bernard Shaw's *Candida* formed the basis of study. Since *Candida* is a three-act play, a contrast to the one-act plays that Blackfriars usually gives, it will be studied on the installment plan; so that only the first act was presented at this meeting. Those taking part in the presentation were:

Candida, Mary Weems.
Marell, Emily Stead.
Eugene Marchbanks, Elizabeth McCallie.
The Stenographer, Edith Carpenter.
Mr. Burgess, Martha Crowe.

Bible Club Meets

Mrs. Sydenstricker Tells of Travels in Holy Land

The Bible Club held its first meeting of the year in the Froyplean Hall on last Monday night, October 12th.

Especially attractive was this meeting since the special feature was Mrs. Sydenstricker's talk on her trip to Europe the past summer.

Mrs. Sydenstricker spent the summer months traveling extensively through the Holy Land, with a party of tourists. From Italy she went across the Mediterranean Sea into Egypt, the country which holds all the wonders of Biblical stories. From Egypt she took a modern train into Jerusalem, ferrying across the Red Sea. In Jerusalem she spent a greater part of her time. The old Jerusalem is made up of small, dirty streets, mud huts and it is densely populated, but Jerusalem proper, or the new Jerusalem, just outside the city walls, is a very modern city. Here a great interest is being manifested in the study of archiology and every day buried remains of Biblical days are being dug up which adds greatly to the realness of early times. Mrs. Sydenstricker made Jerusalem her headquarters, for the summer, but she visited many smaller towns, such as Jericho. The majority of these towns are practically in ruins with almost no inhabitants.

Mrs. Sydenstricker's talk was most interesting, as well as instructive and every one is looking forward to another meeting of the Bible Club when Mrs. Sydenstricker will relate some more of the wonders of the Holy Land.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The advanced students in Biology met in the laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, October 14, and elected officers for the year. Helen Bates was elected President and Martha Rose Childress, Secretary.

On Tuesday, October 20, the first joint meeting of the Biology Clubs of Emory, Tech and Agnes Scott met at Emory. Mr. Baker gave a very interesting lecture on the Neuro-Motor Apparatus of Euglena. The evening was brought to a close by a social hour during which refreshments were served by the hosts.

Atlanta Music Club Announces Concert Pro- grams Tickets On Sale Now

Tuesday morning Mrs. Hatcher, of the Atlanta Music Study Club, told A. S. C. girls and faculty of the Artists' concert series to be presented at the auditorium this fall and winter.

The program for this season is unusually attractive. There are to be five concerts; the first is to be given October 24th, featuring Tito Schippa, a well-known and "attractive" lyric tenor. Some time in January, Ignace Paderewski, the master pianist, is to be presented. The other artists to appear are Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan contralto, and Guy Maier and Lee Patterson, pianists.

Season tickets for this series of concerts are being sold by Martha Johnston, in Main Hall, all this week. The prices range from five to ten dollars. (Six dollars is the "happy medium!") Mrs. Hatcher assures deep regret if we fail to profit by these exceptional opportunities.

Vice-President of United States Visits Atlanta

General Dawes Speaks to Large Audience

Atlanta was honored last week by a visit from the Vice-President of the United States. He came here to see Atlanta again and to know Atlantans better. A large group of prominent citizens greeted him at the Terminal Station and welcomed him cordially. Two luncheons and a banquet were given in his honor, at which he met several hundred prominent men of the city. On Thursday night he spoke to a large audience in the Auditorium-Armory.

General Dawes has had a very successful career. As a young man, he studied law and specialized in finance. He soon became the president of the Illinois Trust Company of Chicago. When the United States entered the World War, he was made head of the Supply Department of the A. E. F. in France. After the war, he became chairman of the Dawes' Reparation Commission, which has given Europe a firm footing, upon which she may work toward economic recovery. At the last presidential election, he was elected Vice-President of the United States on the Republican ticket. Since he has been Vice-President, he has tried to introduce business-like, efficient methods into the workings of the Senate, to improve its old-fashioned, slow mode of procedure.

General Dawes is a fascinating talker and made a splendid address Thursday night. His speeches are marked by straight-forward honesty and sincerity. In them one recognizes his moral courage, for he says exactly what he believes, regardless of whom he may hit. One is always sure that General Dawes will make an interesting address.

Nigger: "How you git dat bump on yah haid?"

'Nother Nigger: "I got dat when I was operated on; dey ran out of ether.—Ex.

Speaker (before chapel audience at G. W. C.): I'm happy to see all these shining faces."

(Sudden application of 400 powder puffs.)—Ex.

"This is another frame up," protested the crook as they hung his picture in the Rogues' Gallery.—Ex.

Poetry Club Meets Recognition Given Several of Its Members

The first meeting of the Poetry Club, held October 13th, with Miss Laney, was of unusual interest. After the plans for the year had been discussed, the poems were read and criticized. Then Miss Laney read to the club the letters which the judges of the Alumnae Poetry Contest had written about the poems submitted for the contest. Miss Margaret Bland's poem entitled, "On the Campus," won first prize. Miss Preston received honorable mention. Georgia May Little's "Repentance," published in the *Aurora* last year, was very favorably mentioned by all three of the judges. The Poetry Club was greatly interested in the criticism of various other poems. "Mobile," by Grace Augusta Ogden, was praised by Dubose Heyward for its atmospheric effect—a quality dear to Mr. Heyward. Elizabeth Cheatham's "City Lake At Night" was commended for its freshness of images.

The Poetry Club feels gratified by the recognition different ones of its members have been receiving. Miss Preston's "To Rescue Today from Oblivion" is included in Braithwaite's *Anthology of Best Magazine Verse*. This poem is reprinted from the "Review":

"To Rescue Today From Oblivion."
"As trees print coolness on the heated grass,

In clear, sharp images that lie outlined,

So beauty lays cool fingers as I pass
Upon the parched places of my mind.

The honeysuckle hedges' breathing bloom

That fills a little lane with fragrant May;

The star that swings her taper through the gloom

That gathers at the closing of the day;

The sudden glowing of a gracious thought

Akin to wonder, on a lifted face;

These cool imprints have been wrought

Upon the dullness of the commonplace.

And beautiful as bloom, or thought, or sky,

A shining name today one called me by."

Miss Preston has had a couple of poems published also in the "Poet Lore." Miss Bland is the winner not only of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Prize, but also of the Southern Poetry Prize, offered by the Charleston Poetry Society. Susan Clayton, Elizabeth Cheatham, and Frances Harper have already been notified that they will have poems appearing in "Poets of the Future, An Anthology of College Verse."

The achievements of these members of the Poetry Club will doubtless be an inspiration to the whole club. The Poetry Club is looking forward with enthusiasm to a year of productive and constructive activity.

CHARLOTTE GIRLS ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. JOSEPHS

The dining room of the Alumnae House, was the scene, Tuesday, October 20th, of a supper given by the girls from Charlotte, North Carolina, the honoree of the occasion being Mrs. Josephs, the mother of Evelyn Josephs. A Hallowe'en color scheme of yellow and black, was carried out. Yellow candles adorned the table, which was decorated in crepe paper. The favors were small souvenirs indicative of the character of each guest. A toast was drunk to Mrs. Josephs by the following guests: Miss Bland, Evelyn Josephs, Pernet Adams, Sarah Southerland, Olive Spencer, Sally Cothran, Mildred Greenleaf, Irene Lowrance, Louisa Duls.

John Drinkwater To Lecture

Famous English Dramatist Will Be First Speaker Offered by Lecture Association

John Drinkwater opens the Lecture Association's season this year on November 6. No better choice could have been made, either from the point of view of the quality of the lecturer or the interest of the audience.

John Drinkwater, the eminent dramatist and poet, is one of the leading authorities on English literature. His *Ham Lincoln*, "Robert E. Lee," and "Mary Stuart," and his critical work, "The Outline of English Literature," have been read by thousands on both sides of the Atlantic. Besides his work and success as a dramatist, he has had a wide experience on the stage, a fact which adds a distinct charm to his lectures and the readings of his own verse. His lectures are entertaining and impressive. Says the *Illinois State Journal*: "The most remarkable fact about John Drinkwater the poet is John Drinkwater the man. His genuineness is so patent, his sympathies so markedly sincere, his manner so simple and direct, that however true was what he had to say and however delightful were the poems he read, it was the man himself behind it and in it all that so quickly won the splendid appreciation of the large audience that greeted him yesterday." The *Saturday Review*, in commenting on his work, says: "Of all our modern poets, Mr. Drinkwater is memorable for the level beauty of achievement."

He is ranked as one of the leading English poets and he is typical of the contemporary men of letters in that he is, and has always been, deeply interested in the drama. His verse is distinguished by its freshness and virility. Of it *The New Witness* (London) says: "No one living has turned out a greater body of consistently fine work than Mr. Drinkwater. Goodness, truth, and beauty unite in the burden of his songs."

John Drinkwater is especially interesting to American audiences in that he was the first Englishman to use one of our great men as the hero of one of his books. He has done this with notable success and distinction in his play, "Abraham Lincoln." This play, first produced in England, was received with enthusiasm. Later it was brought to New York and there its London triumph was repeated. Since then it has ranked as one of the most popular historical plays written in modern times. Because of this, as well as because of his reputation as a poet, Agnes Scott will be proud to welcome John Drinkwater.

Agness Scott Represented At Semi-Centennial Celebration at University of North Carolina.

Over ninety colleges and universities in the United States were represented at the semi-centennial celebration of the re-opening of the University of North Carolina, following its close of four years during the Civil War. Agnes Scott had as her delegate Mr. Stukes, who went to Chapel Hill on Monday to attend the exercises.

The event was also the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the opening of the University, which took place in 1791, and a special feature of the occasion was the dedication of the new Chemistry Hall. Many men prominent in the educational affairs of the nation were present and contributed to an interesting program. It is also interesting to note that 31 alumni of the class of 50 years ago were able to be present.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

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Evelyn Wood, '29	Gwendolyn McKinnon, '28
Helen Ridley '29	Gilberta Knight, '28
	Marion Green, '29

In a late editorial of an Atlanta paper, we found a discussion of the recent disagreement between the faculty and sophomore class of Mercer University, wherein the faculty set its foot down on the hazing of freshmen by second-year students, stating that there are plenty of other and saner ways in which sophomores may express their instinct of self assertion and foster class spirit. The writer of the editorial was heartily in accord with the action of the faculty, and he went so far as to state that it is this spirit of disobedience among college students which makes the product of American colleges so often a menace rather than a blessing to the age. "One of the essential teachings of high schools, colleges, and universities," he said, "is obedience to law." In the Mercer question, we take no stand; but, to the writer's views concerning obedience as a virtue to be taught in colleges, we are diametrically opposed. We are not anarchists, we even admit that obedience is a virtue to be instilled into high school students, but on a college or university campus, it finds a much smaller place. Self-dependence, originality, individualism we believe the more appropriate words.

Unfortunately, the organization of a college tends to take away from students self-reliance and individuality. Five hundred girls must go to the same meals at the same time, turn out their lights at the same time, and obey the same minute laws of permission and chaperonage. In the nature of the case, such a system is necessary. But, in the last few years, colleges have sought to place more responsibility on students and therefore inculcate more self-dependence, by the institution of student governments. Students now may make the laws, even if they must all follow them.

But it is along academic lines that college students need to be warned against complacent acceptance of whatever is told them. The latest theories of atoms, of evolution of possible explanations for miracles—why should any college student with a mind of her own simply take notes on her professor's views about such theories, memorize them, write them examinations and forget them. Such study does not produce that enlightenment of mind which it is the purpose of a college education to give. To be critical, though not suspicious—that is to be an intelligent student.

The writer of the aforesaid editorial stated that it is the spirit of individualism now prevailing among college students which fills our prisons and juvenile courts. He did not mention that it was that same spirit of disobedience to existing laws of desire to better the world in which they lived, that gave to us Luther, Wordsworth, Wilson, and the progress resulting from their revolts.

Y. W. C. A. Industrial Commission Begins Work

The Y. W. C. A. Industrial Commission began work Tuesday, October 13th, when the members held the first meeting of the year at Agnes Scott. It was decided to have as a subject of study, Legislation and How It Affects Women. Such a program will include a discussion of women's rights, women and children in the factory, and a comparison of Georgia with other states as regards woman legislation. The week-end preceding the meeting, the commission spent at Pine Lodge Camp.

The Y. W. C. A. Industrial Com-

mission is composed of eight Agnes Scott students and eight business girls chosen from the Atlanta Y. W. Industrial Club, under the leadership of Miss Gereke, industrial secretary of the Atlanta Y. The purpose of the organization is to promote understanding and fellow-feeling between college girls and industrial girls. We, for our part, too often forget that, if some one were not standing at the looms, we could not be here. The Commission meets every other Tuesday, and it will be in charge of Y. W. services one Sunday evening, at which time industrial girls from the committee will speak to the community.

Y. W. C. A. Starts Campaign for Budget

The Y. W. C. A. has been engaged the past few days in putting over its budget campaign. On Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. service, Virginia Sevier made an inspiring talk on the joy of giving, from the spiritual point of view. The following evening a clever stunt was given to show some of the uses of the budget. Then on Tuesday morning at chapel there were talks by different girls who showed the necessity of each member's contributing her part to support this association. It was explained that the budget this year is to consist of \$1650, which will be spent in such ways as helping to support a missionary, bringing some religious leader to lecture at Agnes Scott, sending a certain sum to the National Y. W. C. A., helping a student at Nacoochee, and entertaining the new girls at the beginning of the year.

The budget has been placed on a basis of rivalry between the different classes for a hundred per cent pledge of the membership. After chapel Tuesday was posted a chart representing a thermometer registering the standing of the classes. Then Tuesday night a card was given to each girl to pledge the amount that she would give the Y. W. C. A. this year. On Wednesday morning the thermometer showed how successful the campaign had been and just where each class stood in doing its share.

Intercollegiate News

While thoughts at Agnes Scott are particularly focused on Y. W. C. A., what with the membership campaign, candle lighting service, and now the drive for a hundred percent budget subscription, it is interesting to note that colleges throughout the south are actively entering Y. W. work also.

One hundred and sixty Freshmen were admitted to the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. in the annual candle lighting service of Sunday evening.

Mercer's Y. M. C. A. holds for its principal object, the fostering of a better spirit of fellowship among the students. To accomplish this, meetings are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. Talks by men who "value the higher, lasting things of life" serve as an inspiration to the students. The songs and friendly chats that follow such talks tie a little closer the bonds of brotherhood that are formed in college.

Furman University has appealed to its students for support of the Budget which it is estimated will total \$500 for the year.

The Salemite held a splendid column on Y. W. C. A. activity on the campus. At a Y. W. meeting, the attributes of the ideal "Y" girl were enumerated. One possessing such attributes was assured to be a popular, capable and well-loved girl, who has initiative, college and class spirit, and an unselfish disposition. She is: The girl who is sunny.

The girl who has a heart.

The girl who is cultured and refined.

The girl who appreciates good music.

The girl who has a conscience and lives up to it.

A girl who is trustworthy.

The girl whose voice is well modulated.

The girl who stands for the right, alone, if need be.

The girl who is true to her friends.

The girl who sings from her heart.

The girl who knows how to say "no" to that which is wrong.

The girl who takes a real interest in her home.

The girl whose eyes are wide open to see the good in others.

The girl who confides in her mother.

The girl whose religion shines in her life.

"Vesper Thoughts" is the heading of a new and unusual column in The Mercer Cluster. It gives an elevating thought for each day, and enforces the thought with a brief religious talk. This is a commendable addition to the Cluster. Thoughts placed here and there along our way

Alumnae News

Miss Janef Preston '21, an instructor in English here, has had her poem, "To Rescue Today from Oblivion" chosen to be included in Braithwaite's Anthology of the Best Magazine Verse of the Year. We congratulate Miss Preston on this new honor which has come to her. She is on a leave from A. S. C., while studying for her M. A. at Columbia this year, and we miss her on the campus. Her address is 411 West 116th Street, New York City.

There is more news from the class of '25. Sticks Lincoln is an industrial secretary of Y. W. C. A. in Roanoke, Virginia.

Elizabeth Woltz is teaching at Belmont, N. C.; Julia Pope, at Lanett, Ala.; Mary Hewitt, in Decatur, Ga.

Other members of the class are still going to school. Melissa and Viola Smith write enthusiastic reports of Columbia, where they seem to be taking a course in theater-going. Grace Ellbridge ex-'27 is also at Columbia. Jo Shuessler is studying at White's Bible School, New York City. Floy Saddler is at the Carnegie Library School in Atlanta.

Catherine Carrier is spending the winter in Florida. How can Katherine Randolph bear the separation?

Sally Horton spent an interesting summer studying in Jerusalem with several delightful weeks in Europe. She was with Mrs. Sydenstricker.

Beth McClure '23 has announced her engagement to Daniel McGeachy of Decatur.

Miss Emily Winn, who is the missionary to whose support our Y. W. C. A. contributes, is now in America on furlough. She was in Decatur on her way to Nashville, Tenn., last week, but will be back for the centennial celebration of the Decatur Presbyterian Church.

Christine Evans, Ruth Scandrett, Line Caldwell, Martha Lin Manly, Elizabeth Askew, Beulah Davidson, Mildred McFall, and Elizabeth Lovett were recent visitors at the Alumnae House.

Georgia Weaver (Mrs. Wiggington) has moved to 1839 Peachtree Street from Montgomery, Ala.

Margaret Ransom (Mrs. I. M. Sheffield) has moved into a charming new bungalow on Wesley Road, Atlanta.

Helen Crocker (Mrs. McAlwaine) has moved to Tampa, Fla., from Kentucky.

The Alumnae are to have a special time for using the new swimming pool.

so often flash back in time of need.

Tuesday's thought: "Somebody is judging the Christian religion by the precepts you set."

Wednesday's thought: "'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the Hall, the genial fire of Charity in the heart."

Thursday's thought: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help; my help cometh from the Lord."

Lang likewise poetized in the Ballad of The Book-man's Paradise the second-hand bookstore and all the treasures it has for us of the attenuated purses:

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Day Student News

The day students wish to make a standing date (thrills!) with the college community for the evening of December 5. The musical comedy to be presented on that date must be a success, not only because it was written by Misses Elizabeth McCallie and Grace Zachry, but also because it is very necessary that the Day Student cottage be built next year. Try-outs for the play are going to be held soon and all day students who wish to try out are requested to give their schedules to Miss Mary Knox by 6 P. M. November 6.

The day-student room in the new gym serves many purposes—as a lunch room, a place for the holding of French and Latin seances, and as a special meeting place of the giddy gossips. Miss Randolph, however, wishes to remind the girls that it isn't quite "proper" to use the day student room as a dressing room.

By the way, if anyone wants his glasses broken, Mr. Cunningham will be glad to recommend a little girl who frolics about with the basketball in the gym.

It seems that some of our Freshmen day students are overflushed with popularity, or at least they make quite a display of frat pins. Louise Kelly has such a collection that when one "sheik" asked for his the other night, she brought out a whole box full and told him that he might select.

Some of the externes find it terribly hard to get to classes on time in the morning. Elizabeth McCallie says that eight o'clock spoken English classes are so awfully early that the only thing she is capable of reading is Lady Macbeth's "Sleep-Walking Scene."

Cotillion Club Dance Great Success.

Again the Cotillion Club begins its social activities. On the evening of Saturday the 17th the gymnasium was filled with bright-hued evening gowns and light fantastic toes, for the Cotillion Club gave a dance for the entire college community. Two such entertainments are given annually, the other one occurring in the spring. There are, of course, numerous other dances for Cotillion Club members only.

At this particular dance the music was furnished by the Peerless Entertainers, from Atlanta, and one of the most attractive features was a solo dance by little Miss Julia Hoyt, also of Atlanta. Bright decorations made the gym more attractive, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyable.

The Cotillion Club is well equipped to begin its year's activities, since 25 new members, chosen by try-out method, were initiated and taken in Monday night. The college community looks forward to the spring entertainment.

"There is a Heaven, or here, or there—
A Heaven there is, for me and you,
Where bargains meet for purses spare,
Like ours, are not so far and few.
Thuanus' bees go humming through
The learned groves, 'neath rainless skies,
Within that Book-man's Paradise!"

Athletic News

Basketball Season Begins

A hot time is predicted for any class looking forward to winning the basketball championship this year. Better material and more class spirit has been shown than ever before. There is room for improvement in form and speed, but even now no one could hope for a better game than that put out between the Juniors and the Seniors, Friday night, October 16. Everybody was out, and yelling for "our side."

Swimming Team Try-Outs

For the first time in the history of Agnes Scott, swimming is going to be a major sport, thanks to the new swimming pool. If you have not had an opportunity in past years to show your prowess in the water, now is your chance to rival Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties. It does not take any spectacular ability, for good form itself will make you a shining light. The class try-outs are being held this week. There will be twelve on a team so do not be timid in joining the rest of us.

Elise Gay is the Senior manager, Catherine Mitchell the Junior, and Mary Riviere the Sophomore. The Freshmen have not as yet elected theirs.

The same bibliophile has even put into poetry his old outworn books, among which are his textbooks, books that for the most part are the very essence of prose:

"Here stand my books, line upon line,
They reach the roof, and row upon row,
They speak of faded tastes of mine,
The things I did, but do not know;
Old school books, useless long ago,
Old logics, where the spirit, railed in,
Could scarcely answer "yes" or "no"—
The many things I've tried and failed in!"

Miss Hearon Entertains for Dean Kerr

One of the most distinguished visitors that has come to Agnes Scott was Dean Kerr, of Florida State College, the guest of Miss Hearon, who spent October 14th here.

The hostess left nothing undone to entertain Dean Kerr, and the day she spent here was well occupied. After a most engaging lecture during chapel, Dean Kerr was shown over the campus, visiting the dormitories, the library, and the new gymnasium, with which she was quite pleased. It is certainly gratifying for the students to know that this guest liked the atmosphere that prevailed at Agnes Scott, of which she had heard so much.

Before lunch Dean Kerr expressed the wish to see Stone Mountain, with which wish her hostess complied.

Upon their return, Miss Hearon entertained at a delightful lunch at the Tea Room for Dean Kerr, the guests including Miss Hopkins, Miss Alexander, and the President and Treasurer of the Atlanta Branch of the Association of American University Women.

Dean Kerr was Miss Hopkins' guest at dinner in Rebekah Scott dining room, and left very early in the evening. We hope to have the pleasure of having Dean Kerr again quite soon.

THE BATTLE OF GERMANTOWN

Rarely does a growing city reach out its tentacles of new factories and dwellings and encompass an entire battlefield. Yet this happened in Philadelphia, and the "battle-field within a city" will be one of the attractions to the many visitors to the Sesquicentennial International Exposition which opens there on June 1, 1926.

During the Revolutionary War, in the history of which Philadelphia played such a prominent part, the British Army went into encampment at Germantown, at that time a small village a few miles to the north. The town consisted of quaint stone buildings, stretched along two miles of an old road that in the days of William Penn had been a cow path.

It was the Autumn of 1777-78, and the British had just descended upon and occupied Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence had been signed a year before.

Just prior to going into his historic winter encampment at Valley Forge, Washington with 11,000 troops swept down on the British and totally surprised them. He had almost the entire British army beating a hasty retreat, when an odd incident happened that turned almost certain victory into humiliating defeat.

Six companies of fleeing British infantrymen sought refuge in a huge stone mansion. They barricaded the doors and prepared to fight while their ammunition lasted. But the advancing Colonial troops, flushed with the possibility of a quick victory, passed the house and pushed forward after the retreating Britishers.

Later, when Washington ordered reinforcements up from the rear, these fell upon the house and attempted to dislodge the force within.

The sounds of firing in the rear struck terror in the hearts of the patriots who had gone ahead. Officers and men alike became possessed with the idea that they had been surrounded by a strong British force, and they began to fall back. Soon the entire Continental Army was in retreat.

The Chew House, the mansion in which the British infantrymen took refuge, still stands. It is now a museum and contains many objects of historical interest connected with the battle. Its heavy stone walls still are marked from the volleys of Continental bullets fired against it in the vain effort to dislodge the enemy.

Today the entire battlefield of Germantown is within the built-up limits of Philadelphia. The Chew House and a few of the other stone buildings of the original settlement are the only ones that have withstood the advance of modern building.

(The next sketch will be "Quaker Hospitality.")

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddy:

This has been a most hectic week, and I know that my letter will be so miserable it will give you the sensation you experience when we have meat pie for dinner. Nevertheless, I must unburden my troubles on some one. When it rains two hours after one has spent one's last buck on a marcel, when test papers are being returned every day, and when Miss Miller leaves a note on Tuesday saying, "This room is a disgrace to Agnes Scott," one on Wednesday saying "ditto," one on Thursday saying "the same," how can one be cheerful?

Giddie, we Sophomores are almost getting conceited. Of course you know how we "covered ourselves with glory" (though we were already fully clothed) on Saturday night. But today Miss Eagleson paid us a huge compliment—though it was a bit indirect. She said to her education class, "Some of you are Juniors, some of you are Seniors, and some of you are Smart," so she must have meant us. Of course no one would think of applying that adjective to the Freshmen.

They (the Freshmen) are still living up to their time honored reputation for dumbness. The other day when Louise Slumb said she must get a sheet from Mr. Holt, Virginia Cameron asked her whether he was the housekeeper or the laundryman! But never mind, any one who lives through a semester of Chem. I will soon learn that "Sheets of Questions" are given out on Friday and next to Latin are the worst hoodoos of that course.

Still I guess it is not so bad to be a



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Freshman, especially right now when everybody is talking about what good sports they are, and their faculty advisers are wineing (?) and dining them. It would be grand to be eligible to some of the bacon bats and teas that the Freshmen are rushing to.

The popular proverb: "All good things go to Miami" seems to be proving true, Giddie. John Flint has actually succumbed to Florida's sunny charms! Now, I ask you, who will pass around the faculty toast every morning? But maybe the new waiter will put it on my table by mistake some morning. That would be a thrill equal to the one I had when I received that phone call week before last.

Giddie, please write me. If I got a letter occasionally, this year's installment on a mail box would not seem so altogether useless.

Your lonesome,
GIDDIE.

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass,
And some highway some happier make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be the crew,
There's something for all of us here;
There's a big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be a sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are.
—Exchange.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Remarkable Memory

Miss Jackson, in history class: "I remember that Henry II used to become so enraged that he would throw himself down on the floor and gnaw the rushes."

Miss Eagleson, speaking of class in education psychology: "This class is composed of Seniors, Juniors, and those who study."

Two couples dancing on a crowded floor collided.

First Boy: "Pardon me, but I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Second Boy: "I don't give a darn where you're from."

R. O.: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

R. A.: "Why, he lived in Washington, simp."—Ex.

"Johnnie, your face is nice and clean, but how did you get your hands so dirty?"

"Washin' me face."—The Davidson.

Too Much Competition

"Honest," Alice Brown cross examining her younger sister, to whom she had given a dime to stay away from the parlor while her beau was there, "didn't you even peek through the key hole?"

"Naw," was the disgusted reply, "Pa an' Ma was in the way."—The Midland.

George Cain: "Who is the smallest man in history?"

Pap Arant: "I'll bite, who?"

George: "The Roman soldier who slept on his watch."—Ex.

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"Buck" (at dance): "Didn't expect you here tonight, 'Goat.' How'd you work it?"

"Goat": "Well, Germany isn't the only one who can borrow money."—Ex.

School Board Wisdom

Teacher—"Who signed the Magna Charta?"

Youngster—"Please, ma'am, 'twas n't me."

Teacher (disgustedly)—"Oh, take your seat."

Skeptical Member of School Board—"Here, call that boy back. I don't like his looks. I believe he did do it."

—Ex.

By Taylor

Miss C. (in chemistry class): "Who made the first nitride?"

E. F.: "I think it was Paul Revere."—Ex.

Evolution

Said a monk as he swung his tail, To the little monks, female and male,

"From your offsprings, my dears, For a few million years,

May evolve a professor in Yale." —Ex.

Helena: "I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland."

Betty Little: "Berne?"

Helena: "No, I almost froze." * * *

Mr. Rankin: "I suppose you've been through algebra?"

Freshman: "Oh, yes; but I went through at night and couldn't see the place." * * *

Emily K.: "How is Virginia getting on with her music this year?"

Eleanor Lee N.: "Fine! Mr. Dieckmann says she plays her Mozart in a manner that Mozart would never have dreamed of himself." * * *

Miss D. F. Smith: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.'"

Kitty M.: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department." * * *

Sayings of the Great.

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark, Anthony."

David: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Solomon: "I love the ladies."

Metheuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Noah: "It floats." * * *

Lib Clark: "Do you think that beggar is really blind? Why, when I gave him a dime, he said, 'Thank you, pretty lady.'"

Carolina: "He must have been." * * *

Sarah Smith: "Why, Doctor, you told me to show my tongue, and you haven't even looked at it."

Doctor Sweet: "No. It was only to keep you quiet while I write the prescription." * * *

Olive Spencer (entering shop): "Is this a second-hand shop?"

Clerk: "Yes; can't you read the sign on the outside?"

Olive: "Well, I want to get a second-hand for my watch, please." * * *

Dora: "I believe I'll have my hair boyish-bobbed."

Clarkie: "Yes, and you'll get a shingle if you do." * * *

Mary Riviere: "Mr. Johnson, do you think I might use my voice in public now?"

Mr. Johnson (disheartened): "Oh, I suppose so. You may cheer when the king goes by." * * *

"Fate, that art Queen by shore and sea,

We bow submissive to thy will, Ah, grant by some benign decree, The books I loved—to love them still.

At Large

By Joseph Robinson

The praise of books has been sung in prose, prose, too, that approaches poetry in its emotional appeal. But the poets have sung the praise of books in poetry that has a still deeper emotional appeal, an appeal that brings melody to its aid. How well Mary Carolyn Davies has sung of the serenity and peace that a library may harbor:

"A little place of inglenooks
And books;
A place where still and cool
A quiet pool
Of candlelight upon the table sloops;
A spot that keeps
Unbroken, ready, waiting the need,
Peace—that is home indeed:
Enter, tired, restless one, and dream
and read." * * *

How well has Andrew Lang, who knew both old and new book, has set forth in his Ballade of The Bookworm what books have meant to him both in the enchanted years of lost youth and in his mature years:

"One gift the Fairies gave me (Three
They commonly bestowed of yore),
The Love of Books, the Golden Key
That opens the Enchanted Door;
Behind it Bluebird lurks, and o'er
And o'er doth Jack his Giants kill,
And there is all ALADDIN'S store—
The Books I love, I love them still!

"Far in the Past I peer, and see
A Child upon the Nursery floor,
A Child with books upon his knee,
Who asks, like Oliver, for more!
And yet in Letters he hath skill,
The number of his years is IV,
How deep he dives in Fairy-lore!
The books I love, I love them still!

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Philippines Will Exhibit At Sesqui—Brazil Building of Portuguese Design

General Wood, Governor of Islands, Will Supervise Shipment to Philadelphia of Fine Display—U. S. Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro Reports Government Will Spare No Expense on Its Showing at Exposition—Various States to Appoint Commissioners.

The most complete Philippine exhibit ever arranged will be an attractive feature of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, according to a communication from General Leonard S. Wood, Governor of the Philippine Islands, to Colonel D. C. Collier, Director-General of the Sesqui.

Characteristic products of the islands, particularly their principal exports, will be included in the official exhibit, on which \$12,000 will be expended and which will be forwarded and displayed under the direction of General Wood.

Numerous articles made by Filipinos, including fine needle work, for which the women are famous, will be seen in individual exhibits in the Palace of Liberal Arts and other buildings.

Brazil's Building Ornate

Brazil will erect an ornate building of Portuguese Colonial design to house its comprehensive exhibit at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, according to an official report forwarded by Edwin V. Morgan, United States Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Rio de Janeiro, to Secretary of State Kellogg.

The Ambassador's communication which also announced receipt by the Brazilian Government of documents forwarded by the Sesquicentennial Exhibition Association of Philadelphia and their transmission to the Minister of Agriculture, says in part:

"I have the pleasure to report a long conference with the Minister of Agriculture regarding Brazilian participation in the said Exhibition, which will undoubtedly be on a generous scale. In addition to an appropriation of 2,000 centos (about \$250,000) for the authorization of which Congress has been asked, the Federal Government is prepared to request further financial assistance, if such should become necessary.

States Will Exhibit

"A commission of five members will soon be appointed, as well as a larger general committee, and the said Minister has addressed a circular telegram to the Presidents and Governors of all the Brazilian States, requesting them to appoint a State commission which shall assume the charge of an active propaganda for a full display of characteristic products of each State.

"The Minister's telegram states that the Federal Government wishes to avail itself of an exceptional occasion to make a practical and extensive display of those products of Brazil which are most suitable for exportation, and to distribute gratis to Exhibition visitors small samples of those products accompanied by a descriptive pamphlet in the English language."

The government and people of Brazil hold in high esteem Colonel D. C. Collier, Director-General of the Sesquicentennial, who was United States Commissioner to the Brazilian Exposition held in 1922-1923. The ties of friendship then formed have strengthened with the passing of years.

Two Cablegrams

Colonel Collier recently received cablegrams from Dr. Miguel Calmon, Brazilian Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, and Dr. Sebastiao Sampaio, First Secretary of Foreign Relations.

Dr. Calmon's cablegram follows:

"I ASSURE YOU, GOOD FRIEND, I'LL DO EVERYTHING WITH THE GOVERNMENT AND PERSONALLY AS WELL TO SECURE A COMPLETE AND SUCCESSFUL REPRESENTATION OF BRAZIL IN PHILADELPHIA'S EXPOSITION WHICH IS BEING HELD UNDER YOUR EFFICIENT LEADERSHIP."

Dr. Sampaio's message reads:

"WE ARE ALL HELPING WORK

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FOR A GOOD REPRESENTATION OF BRAZIL IN YOUR EXPOSITION.

Brazil made an admirable showing at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876 when its Emperor, Dom Pedro, visited this city, which gave him an enthusiastic welcome.

HUMOR

It has been said that a person can be rated pretty accurately by noting what appeals to his sense of humor. According to this system of diagnosis those who laugh at inane jests generally are stupid or slow witted; others who delight in "rough stuff" have no innate refinement, while a sense of humor that is at once keen and subtle betokens a mind of superior type.

Like every other scheme for measuring intelligence or judging character, this method has its limitations; yet it often may be employed successfully.

Examine, for instance, some of the "wise cracks" heard in the course of casual conversations among almost any group of students. The loudest guffaws frequently are called forth by half-disguised insults. The victim is considered a very poor sport if he fails to smile or shows any signs of irritation. A reputation for cleverness and wit often is based on nothing more than an excessive capacity for inflicting pain or causing embarrassment.

Next time, before you laugh at a piece of sarcasm or some brutal thrust, just put yourself in the other fellow's place—and don't even smile. —Westport Crier.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF AGNES SCOTT

DR. McCAIN BEGINS HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF AGNES SCOTT. TALKS ARE GIVEN IN CHAPEL.

Dr. McCain began a series of short but very interesting talks on the history of Agnes Scott last Wednesday morning in chapel. Naturally, we love our Alma Mater better when we know the trials it has withstood and the successes it has won.

Dr. McCain began by telling us about the early history of Decatur. Over a hundred years ago, the Creek Indians were almost the only inhabitants of this part of the country. In fact, the ridge on which Rebekah Scott stands was used by the Creeks as their council ground. In 1820, however, the Indians were removed by a Federal decree, and almost immediately the town and county were settled by white people.

For a long time, Decatur was considerably larger than the village which has become Atlanta, probably on account of its position at the foot hills of the Blue Ridge mountains. The people of Decatur wished that their town should be primarily a center of culture and education, and strenuously opposed any form of manufacture in the town limits. Indeed, the large railroads wished to end their lines in Decatur, but were prevented by the citizens of the town, and were forced to build Atlanta as a terminal.

During the Civil War, the Federal breastworks were located on the ridge now occupied by Main and Rebekah Scott. The Confederates charged up the hill at the back of the campus and forced their enemies to retreat through Decatur to the site of the battle of Atlanta. This ridge is important from a geographical as well as from an historical standpoint, since it is a natural divide, and water falling on the front side of the colonnade flows into the Atlantic Ocean, while water falling on the back side flows into the Gulf of Mexico.

In his next talk, Dr. McCain told of the founding of Agnes Scott. About 1888, Dr. Gaines became pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Decatur. During his first year he was greatly impressed by the poor educational facilities of Decatur. He talked with several citizens of the town, and the result was that \$5,000 was raised with which to start a school for girls. Dr. Gaines went to Virginia to secure teachers. He was fortunate to get in touch with Miss Nannette Hopkins, whom he persuaded to become principal of the new school. Since that time she has been Principal or Dean, and most capably and unselfishly has she performed the duties connected with these offices. Miss Hopkins, with one other teacher from Virginia and two ladies of Decatur, constituted the faculty of Decatur Female Seminary. The building was a large frame one, somewhat resembling White House, and was located just in front of the summer house, which was formerly the well of the school. There were three boarders and about sixty day pupils in the first session. It is interesting to note that little boys below 12 years were allowed to attend the first few sessions of the school. As the pupils were unprepared for advanced scholastic work, the courses belonged mostly to the elementary grades.

Such was the beginning of Agnes Scott College, which, in a short period of less than forty years has reached the highest scholastic standards, has obtained nation wide recognition, and is classed among America's leading colleges.

Inauguration at Sweet Briar

Miss Hopkins to Attend Inauguration of Sweet Briar President.

Miss Hopkins will represent Agnes Scott at the inauguration of President Meta Glass, of Sweet Briar College, which will take place on Friday, November 13th. President Glass, sister of Senator Glass, of Virginia, follows in her office President Emeritus Emilie Watts McVea, who was recently forced to retire from her work on account of ill health.

Program of Inaugural Exercises.

Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, President of the Board of Directors, presides.

Invocation, the Rt. Rev. Robt. C. Jett, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia.

Welcome, President Emeritus Emilie Watts McVea, Sweet Briar College.

Greetings from Virginia, President Dice R. Anderson, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Greetings from Women's Colleges, President Wm. Allan Neilson, Smith College.

Greetings from Men's Colleges, President Harry Woodburn Chase, University of North Carolina.

Address, President Marion Edwards Park, Bryn Mawr College.

Induction into office, Dr. Carl E. Grammer.

Acceptance of the office, President Meta Glass.

Dr. Arbuckle and Family

Here for Decatur Presbyterian Church Centennial

We are always delighted to have with us former members of the school, student or teacher, and the short visit of Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle and their son and daughter was an especial pleasure. The entire family returned on October 24 to their old home and working-ground for the Decatur Presbyterian Church Centennial.

They resided here for fifteen years, during which time Dr. Arbuckle was the efficient and loved Chemistry Professor of Agnes Scott. He is a graduate of Hampton-Sidney, M. A., and of Johns Hopkins, Ph. D., well qualified, and his departure for Davidson College in 1913 was felt keenly as a loss to Agnes Scott, even as it was a gain for Davidson. Mrs. Arbuckle was equally well-known and loved, and the two are counted among the most popular citizens Decatur has ever had. They were, accordingly, the recipients of numerous invitations during their too-short stay among old friends.

It was gratifying to us to learn that the Arbuckle family had eagerly anticipated their prospective return to Decatur and Agnes Scott, feeling it a wonderful opportunity—even as did we, and to know that they left enthusiastic over the welcome they had received here.

Ewin Baldwin, in Eng. 321: "I like Wordsworth's line about the stars trying to kiss each other."

Miss McKinney: "Yes, it's very touching, isn't it?"

Y. W. C. A. Launches Budget Campaign

Juniors Lead in Beginning

The Y. W. C. A. budget campaign this year, under the leadership of Virginia Sevier, treasurer, was unusually successful.

On Monday evening a stunt was given in which Louise Sherfese represented the Y. W. C. A., who was so weak from lack of financial support that she was on the verge of fainting, when Florence Perkins, the budget, came along and called all her little dollars to the rescue. Y. W. C. A., therefore, became quite well and happy again with plenty of strength to start work.

A representative from each class spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, October 20, urging the support of the Y. W. C. A. budget and challenging her class to have the largest percent of pledges. Virginia Sevier introduced these girls, who were: Elaine Jacobsen, of the freshman class; Janet McDonald, president of the sophomore class; Martha Crowe, president of the junior class; Sarah Smith, president of the senior class.

The drive is not closed yet, but the charts of little thermometers posted in Main register the following percent of pledges from each class, showing the juniors to be ahead: Juniors, 72%; Sophomores, 70%; Freshmen, 59%; Seniors, 50%.

Important Conference

Student Conference on the World Court To Be Held in Atlanta.

Throughout the central states there is a movement among the student Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s to increase the interest of the students in the international affairs. At this time they are especially stressing the World Court. As everyone knows, the discussion of the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court comes before the Senate some time in November. Authorities have decided that student opinion would exert perhaps a great deal of influence on this decision, which is of interest to the whole world. A series of student conferences are to be held all over the country to discuss the World Court. These conferences are being sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations, composed of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

The conference for the students of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina will be held in Atlanta November 6, 7 and 8. Some of the best speakers in the country will be present to give talks on the World Court, among them the well-known Kirby Page. We hope the faculty and students of Agnes Scott will take an interest in the work, and that a great many of them will attend the conference in Atlanta.

A small conference was held in Atlanta during the week of October 12 to make plans for the big conferences throughout the South. Among those active in the conference were Miss Betty Webb, executive secretary of the Southern Council of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Curtis Foster, chairman of the Southern Council.

The Y. W. C. A. at Agnes Scott, through the World Fellowship Committee, is beginning a program to arouse the interest of Agnes Scott students in the World Court. Information concerning the World Court may be secured from magazines in the library.

As a part of the program, Mr. Ray Legate, one of the two secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation in America, talked to a small group of interested students October

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT PROGRAM OF ONE-ACT PLAYS SATURDAY

"NEVERTHELESS", "WILL O' THE WISP", AND "FOLLOWERS" PLAYED ON NEW STAGE.

Drinkwater Lectures in New York

John Drinkwater, the famous dramatist, who is to lecture at Agnes Scott and in Atlanta on November 4, is making a most successful tour of the country. In New York he was received with enthusiasm.

Miss Janef Preston, who is studying at Columbia University this year, heard Drinkwater in New York, and wrote to Miss Laney a rapturous account of him and his talk. Not knowing that Drinkwater is to be here, she expressed her desire that Agnes Scott could hear him. Excerpts from Miss Preston's letter are:

"He is good to look upon, and he reads poetry with a music and a resonant quality. He was supposed to talk on drama; but he read some of his poems first; then talked about art and the artist, applying what he said to drama in particular and to his experience in the creation of 'Abraham Lincoln' especially. He ended by reading choruses from his 'Abraham Lincoln.' I can't tell you of the charm of his person, his voice, his sly humor that slipped in. He gave me the same sense of the reality of spirituality that Mr. Heyward does; and the hour that I strained from a top balcony in New York, I was thinking how wonderful it would be to hear him in the Agnes Scott Chapel."

On the program gotten out by the New York Chapter of the Goucher College Alumnae Association, which presented Mr. Drinkwater in New York, we find this statement: "During his various American tours, he (Drinkwater) has impressed his audiences by the directness and beauty of his utterances, and firmly established his reputation as a superb lecturer."

Senior Class Will Present Faculty Take-Off

The Senior Class will present the Agnes Scott Faculty in a basketball game that promises to be the most exciting game of the entire season Thursday night, October 29. The two teams are commonly known as the Amoebas and the Morons; and what they lack in the technique of the game is made up by the pep and enthusiasm of the songs and yells. The game, showing the teachers in an entirely new light, will not only emphasize the impressions we already have of the faculty; but will give "inside dope" about them that has been all too cleverly concealed until now, when the Seniors are about to make their daring revelations. Daisy Frances Smith will referee the game, and the line-up will be:

MORONS.

Miss Smith, Miss McKinney, Forwards.

Miss Dexter (Captain), Jumping Center.

Mr. Tart, Running Center.

Miss Randolph, Miss MacDougall, Guards.

AMOEBAS.

Miss Hopkins, Dr. Good, Forwards. Dr. McCain (Captain), Jumping Center.

Miss Laney, Running Center.

Mr. Stukes, Miss Hale, Guards.

Miss Hearon, Substitute.

21. He discussed the work of students in other countries and deplored the ignorance of American students concerning international affairs. He declared that the Student Friendship system is one of the greatest factors for peace in the world today.

Blackfriars presented its first program on the new stage last Saturday evening, when three one-act plays were given, "Nevertheless," "Will o' the Wisp," and "Followers." The same group was played at last commencement exercises, but the two performances are hardly comparable, as this time the players had all the advantages of an adequate stage and spotlights.

"Nevertheless" is an adorable little child comedy, hinging on the one word, "Nevertheless," which tickles the fancy of the two children concerned. Martha Crowe and Frances Freeborn are at their best in juvenile roles, and Florence Perkins played her usual villain part with her usual ability.

"Will o' the Wisp," with its weirdness and fascination, will always be a favorite. The new spotlights were quite effective in producing atmosphere. Mary Freeman interpreted the title role with the grace and ease that only Mary has; and Isabel Ferguson '25 played the same character that she had last year, the Poet's wife.

Emily Stead made an excellent gentleman in the romance, "Followers," and Josephine Walker, in the part Ellen Walker played last spring, Eloise Harris in Elizabeth Cheatham's part, and Sarah Slaughter gave an interpretation as artistic as were the beautiful colonial gowns they wore.

The cast was as follows:

Will o' the Wisp

The Old Woman.....Roberta Winter
The Poet's Wife.....Isabel Ferguson
The Maid.....Elizabeth McCallie
Will o' the Wisp.....Mary Freeman

Nevertheless

The Girl.....Martha Crowe
The Boy.....Frances Freeborn
The Burglar.....Florence Perkins

Followers

Colonel Redfern.....Emily Stead
Helen Masters.....Eloise Harris
Susan Crowther.....Sarah Slaughter
Lucinda Baines.....Josephine Walker
Frances K. Gooch, Dramatic Director.

Hallowe'en.

"The American" has the following interesting article on Hallowe'en:

"Hallowe'en, or Hallow-Even, the evening of the 31st of October, so called as being the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1. It is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences, and is clearly a relic of pagan times. In the north of England, Hallowe'en is known as Nutcrack Night. In Scotland the ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a highly superstitious light and Burns' Hallowe'en gives a humorous and highly imaginative presentation of the usual ceremonies as practiced in Scottish rural districts in his day. The principal object of curiosity in consulting the future was to discover who should be the partner in life. "Popular belief ascribed to children born on Hallowe'en the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural being."

Queer, isn't it, that we living nearly two thousand years after pagan times, should commemorate a custom whose significance has long since passed away?

But the Seniors are queer people, anyway. Therefore, they are going to entertain the college community at a Hallowe'en party this Saturday night in the new gym. Ghosts and other supernatural spirits of the air will be there; and maybe a few apples and nuts, too.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

Rachel Henderlite, '27	Marion Green, '29
Nellie Richardson, '26	Frances Brown, '28
	Mildred Phillips, '29

SHALL WE LOSE OUR PRIVILEGES

When the faculty and officers of Agnes Scott agreed to establish a system of student government on our campus, they did so with the faith that college girls would feel deeply the responsibility of making laws and of living up to them. The students have indeed made laws carefully and obtained privileges which they otherwise would never have had; but the problem lies in keeping these laws. Just now, we are on the verge of losing two privileges, from the abuse of them: the privilege of visiting after lights, and the Senior privilege of keeping lights on.

It was not without much effort that Student Government succeeded in acquiring the privilege of visiting after lights. This is only about the third year of its existence, and it seems, from the present outlook, that it will be the last. Girls go into one another's rooms, and stay all hours of the night; they talk loudly, without even thinking of closing the doors; they even go into rooms where girls are sleeping, and arouse them. Senior rooms, being illuminated, are especially noisy at nights.

The Senior light privilege is being grossly abused. Many Seniors think nothing of keeping their lights on until midnight, some even until one or two. Perhaps it is the reaction from all these years they have sat and talked in darkness after lights; but one would certainly think that Seniors would have the discretion to know when to go to bed. Also, Seniors allow underclassmen to come into their rooms and study until long past eleven, forgetting, we hope, that they (the Seniors) are on their honor not to do so. The Senior class is in grave danger of having its most cherished privilege taken away.

Pi Alpha Phi Meets

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday, at which time the following subject was debated: "Resolved, That the coal industry should be placed under a commission similar to the interstate commerce commission." Louisa White, Edith Strickland and Courtney Wilkinson, affirmative, opposed Grace Zachry, Helen Lewis, and Janet Macdonald, the latter winning the decision.

After the meeting the Debating Council met briefly to discuss the challenge of the Emory Debating Team to the Agnes Scott Team, but no decision was reached.

K. U. B. Meets

Evelyn Wood was presented for initiation at the last meeting of K. U. B., as she had not been able to attend the regular initiations. Glibly, as only Evelyn could, she debated on both sides of the question:

Affirmative: "Resolved, That the soil of France is green."

Negative: "Resolved, That I am more foolish than I seem."

K. U. B. has set as the regular time for its meetings every other Thursday, from five to six. The place will be Propylean Hall.

Bacon-Bat Enjoyed by Faculty

A most delightfully informal affair was the bacon-bat enjoyed by the faculty last Saturday afternoon. It was held at Stepfinger Creek, and the usual picnic, bacon, coffee, and sandwiches, together with an abundance of good cheer, was provided. We are told that the faculty almost forgot that it had to be dignified!

This is one of the annual customs of the college, and has always proved a means of furthering friendship and stimulating interest among the faculty. Its primary object is to welcome the new teachers to Agnes Scott, in whose honor it is given by the new teachers of last year.

Don't Move to Florida!

The Income Tax Is to Be Reduced

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, appearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the House last week, proposed, on behalf of the department, a tax reduction of 25 per cent. The technicalities of the question remain to be decided, but it is to be hoped that the Committee will cooperate with President Coolidge in his desire for economy.

Intercollegiate News

The most interesting and amusing news that has appeared in College Publications for some time, is the account of the suit for libel that Mr. Marvin Pharr is bringing against "The Mercer Chester." Mr. Pharr contends that his veracity was questioned, and reputation damaged, to the extent of \$250,000.

The Reverend Mr. Marvin Pharr, a former ministerial student of Mercer, hails from Atlanta, Ga. He had always been on friendly terms with "The Mercer Chester," he states, until the astounding appearance of the following jingle:

"Here lies poor Marvin Pharr,
But waste on him no pity;
He's talking to some freshmen
And his lies are rather witty."

Because of this, which appeared in connection with jokes in The Chester, that paper is facing a suit which is calling forth comment from all over the country.

That Mr. Pharr should take offense at the jingle published with harmless intent, seriously concerned the staff. A meeting was promptly called, and it was decided that the suit would be contested. Such a demand on a college publication would almost drain its account—if not leave it in debt. Carey O. Prichard, business manager of The Chester, believes that, in general, proof that the alleged libelous statement is true is complete defense. He states: "It seems that we should have no difficulty proving that Mr. Pharr had lied to some Freshmen, but also that his lies were rather witty."

The greater importance that is attached to this case is the effect the decision will have upon college publications. Such a suit challenges the freedom of the college press. If such damages could be collected by Mr. Pharr for one innocent jingle, could not each student whose names appeared in such a connection, likewise enter suits, and with equal justification? College papers would then be forced to omit the spicy items which add such life and jest to the publications.

The "Mercer Chester" has the support of the "Agonistic" during the legal controversy, not only because of the absurdity of the demand and basis for the suit, but also because of what the decision concerning such a case will mean to college publications at large.

We note from "The Watchtower" that Wesleyan has gained a worthy distinction during the past year, through the poetry written by certain of her students. Misses Isabella Paris, Mary K. Read and Sarah Jenkins, were accorded praise from the College Anthology recently.

Miss Read's poem won the prize offered by the "Watchtower" for the best Christmas poem of last year.

An interesting department of the Queen's Blues, the weekly publication of Queen's College, consists of brief paragraphs concerning the most important national and international events of the week. This is an admirable addition to the paper.

"Ma" Ferguson Under Fire

Will "Ma" Ferguson suffer the same political fate as her husband? Opponents of the Texas woman governor are threatening to institute an investigation into the "exorbitant" sums spent by the state highway commission during her term of office. Mrs. Ferguson's administration is arousing nation wide interest because she is the first woman governor, and she was elected on a platform directly opposing the Ku Klux Klan. In view of the present investigation it is interesting to remember that her husband, who was governor of Texas in 1917, was impeached and disfranchised by the state legislature for misappropriation of state funds.

Miss Jackson: "Miss White, please define the word purgatory for us."

Lillian White (thoughtfully): "Purgatory is the state of having more than one wife or husband."

DuBose Heywood Publishes Novel, "Porgy"

The appearance of "Porgy," by DuBose Heyward, published by the George H. Doran Company, is of interest to all literary circles, but especially so to the old students of Agnes Scott who feel as if they know the author intimately, having had him as well as his charming wife, as their guests for a week last spring. "Porgy" was presented in three installments in the Bookman before its publication.

"Mr. Heyward, in the character of 'Porgy,' has succeeded in portraying the primitive soul of the uneducated American negro. A simple creature, this old beggar yet becomes involved in a drama of love, jealousy and murder. Irony, tragedy, bubbling humor are used with telling effect in a story that shifts from the bizarre comedy of a negro funeral and picnic, through scenes of terrifying violence, to a description of a hurricane that is Conradian in its sweep.

"Already well known as a poet, this native of Charleston, member of an old Southern family, writes of his city of blossoms and memories with tenderness as well as frankness, and of the negro with kindly detachment and understanding."

The book bears the simple inscription:

"For
Dorothy Heyward."

Its preface is the following poem:

"Porgy, Maria, and Bess,
Robbins, and Peter, and Crown;
Life was a three-stringed harp
Brought from the woods to town.

"Marvelous tunes you rang
From passion, and death, and
birth,
You who had laughed and wept
On the warm, brown lap of the
earth.

"Now in your untried hands
An instrument terrible, new,
Is thrust by a master who frowns,
Demanding strange songs of you.

"God of the White and Black,
Grant us hearts on the way
That we may understand
Until you have learned to play."

Seniors Elect Class Day Officers

The Senior Class has recently elected those who will take part in its Class Day Exercises next May. They are as follows:

Class Poet.....	Margaret Bull
Class Lawyer.....	Frances Cooper
Class Historian.....	Isabel Clarke
Class Prophet.....	Louisa Duls

"Al" Says He's Leaving

At a luncheon in New York last week Governor "Al" Smith announced his intention of retiring from public life at the end of his present term. This announcement came as a complete surprise to his friends. He stood a splendid chance for re-election as governor of the Empire State, and such a position would have made him a formidable contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928. In his two terms he has done brilliant work and is one of the most capable governors that New York has ever had.

Quaker Hospitality

Philadelphia hospitality is almost as far-famed as the renowned hospitality of the South. It will have a chance to display itself fully next summer when the Sesquicentennial International Exposition is held in that city and hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world will be its guests.

The hospitality of Philadelphia dates back to the days when the city was a Quaker settlement. The early settlers showed truly in the spirit of brotherly love, and the residents today take pride in trying to outdo their predecessors when it comes to being courteous and neighborly.

There was a peculiar charm in the friendliness of the Quakers which gives pride to Philadelphians. The charm is increased by the prim, picturesque plainness of the early settlers. This love of simplicity is reflected in the architecture of many of the Quaker meeting houses which remain standing today in spite of the fact that, in some cases, they were erected when Pennsylvania was a British colony.

The largest of these is at Fourth and Arch streets. It is typically plain. The four walls are of unembellished red brick, and the roof is gabled, like so many buildings that had their origin in Colonial times. The interior is a picture in grey and brown and time-dulled white. Wide window sills, straight-backed pews and wooden pegs in the walls for hats give a touch of serenity that is impressing.

The typical Quaker is credited with having had much common sense in spite of his reputation for generous hospitality. A story of a man who went to a Quaker friend for advice in buying a horse reflects the almost gruff brevity of their speech.

"I want a horse," said the man, "that must not cost much, but which shall be nice and quiet for mother to drive out with and take rides in the afternoon, one broken to the saddle so that I may go back riding in the morning, one that is strong enough to draw the carriage when we go to church, a horse that can be equipped to draw a load of hay and that could be used to go back and forward to market. Can you tell me where I can find such a horse?"

"No," said the Quaker, quietly. "I know of no such horse, but as thee looks for one why dost thee not get one that is also a good milker?"

During the Revolutionary War the Quakers of Philadelphia distinguished themselves not only in the army, but also in the services they rendered in the Continental Congress and in giving financial aid to the nation at the most critical period in its history.

Robert Morris, who superintended the finances of the revolution, was a Quaker.

(The next sketch will be "Eighteenth Century Customs.")

MRS. GAINES.

Mrs. Gaines has an apartment at 128 South Candler street, just across the street from Boyd. She is glad to see the girls whenever they call, and is anxious to keep in touch with them.

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

Industrial Athletic Meets During Sesqui Greatest Ever Held

7000 Men and Women Employees of Railroads Will Take Part in One Event.

Philadelphia, October . . . Three athletic spectacles, the greatest ever arranged anywhere in the world, will be staged at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition which will open on June 1, 1926. There will be the three Industrial meets to be held under the direction of John T. Coleman, chairman of the Industrial Sports Committee of the Sesquicentennial. Mr. Coleman is Director of Athletics for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the monster meet held in Altoona on September 26 was under his management.

One meet, the finals for the entire Pennsylvania Railroad System, will be held in Philadelphia, and it will bring here more than 7000 men and women athletes of various kinds, and there is no doubt that at least 50,000 spectators will attend.

Following this meet will be an even larger gathering of the athletic clans in a meeting open to all the railroads of the country. This again will be followed by another gigantic industrial meet, open to all the industrial establishments of the country, in which classification the railroads also are included.

Much Already Done

Much work already has been done by Mr. Coleman on this series of industrial meets. Rules broadcast over the country have been adopted by all the railroads and many of the largest industrial concerns. The events thus far arranged are the same as those on the program for the final meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, track and field athletics, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, quoits, horseshoes, trap shooting and rifle shooting.

The men will take part in all these

Giddie Gossip

Here I am all alone for another week-end. It seems exciting things happen to everybody but me. Look at Evelyn Josephs—her mother has been here for two whole weeks! And Julia Eve is going to Athens—Athens and all that it connotes. But I shall get Miss Bland to take me to Christian Endeavor, and maybe I will meet my fate there—like Ruth McDonald.

Did you ask whether the Freshmen had improved? Well, even wood is slightly absorbent—so they are not altogether as bad as they were. But there are some in Main who are so innocent as the new born hair on Mr. Stukes' head. I believe it was Evelyn Wood who took her flashlight into the bath room after lights and had her roommate focus it on her stockings while she washed them. But we need not bother about her identification—Exec attended to that! However, I am more concerned about the one who defined purgatory as "the state of having many wives."

So you see the usual state of affairs prevails at Agnes Scott. Ethel Redding is still having dates with the auburn-haired Greek god. And nothing so radical as Clarkie's coming out of the fog has happened. Yesterday she went to gym and when Miss Randolph told the class to rest, Clarkie took a nap. Fifteen minutes later she woke up to find the class over and the gym empty.

Giddie, do you know Frank Tucker? No, not the one who sang for his supper—but the one who goes to Emory? If you don't know him, Bean Skeen and Mary Smith will inform you. Well, he is sort of like the Freshmen: even after much coming to Agnes Scott, he has a warped idea of A. S. C.'s methods. Yesterday he called up to know if anybody here called him!

But the crowning event of the week was the Sophomore party given in honor of the Black Cat. A three-piece orchestra furnished music while we tripped the light fantastic—each performing her own particular version of the Charleston. During the intermission, we drank punch and clinked to the health and happiness of Mr. U. B. Ratty. Seven-thirty was all too soon for us to return to the perusal of Beowulf and The Green Knight. But—yes sir, that's our kitty now.

Triumphantly,
AGGIE.

events while the women will compete in swimming, track and field, golf and tennis.

These meetings will be the largest in number of competitors ever arranged in this or any other country and most of them will be staged in the Sesqui Stadium, the largest in the world, seating 100,000 with room for 100,000 more.

Women to Play Hockey

A national field hockey tournament for women will be held in the immense stadium of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition.

Mrs. E. B. Krumbhaar and Miss Annie Townsend, members of the American team that went abroad last year to engage in the international matches, at a conference with Dr. George W. Orton, Director of Sesquicentennial Sports, arranged the Sesqui hockey program. Miss Townsend is captain of the Merion Hockey team.

The Hockey Committee of the Sesquicentennial Exposition named and headed by Mrs. Krumbhaar, will direct the hockey tournament scheduled for November, 1926.

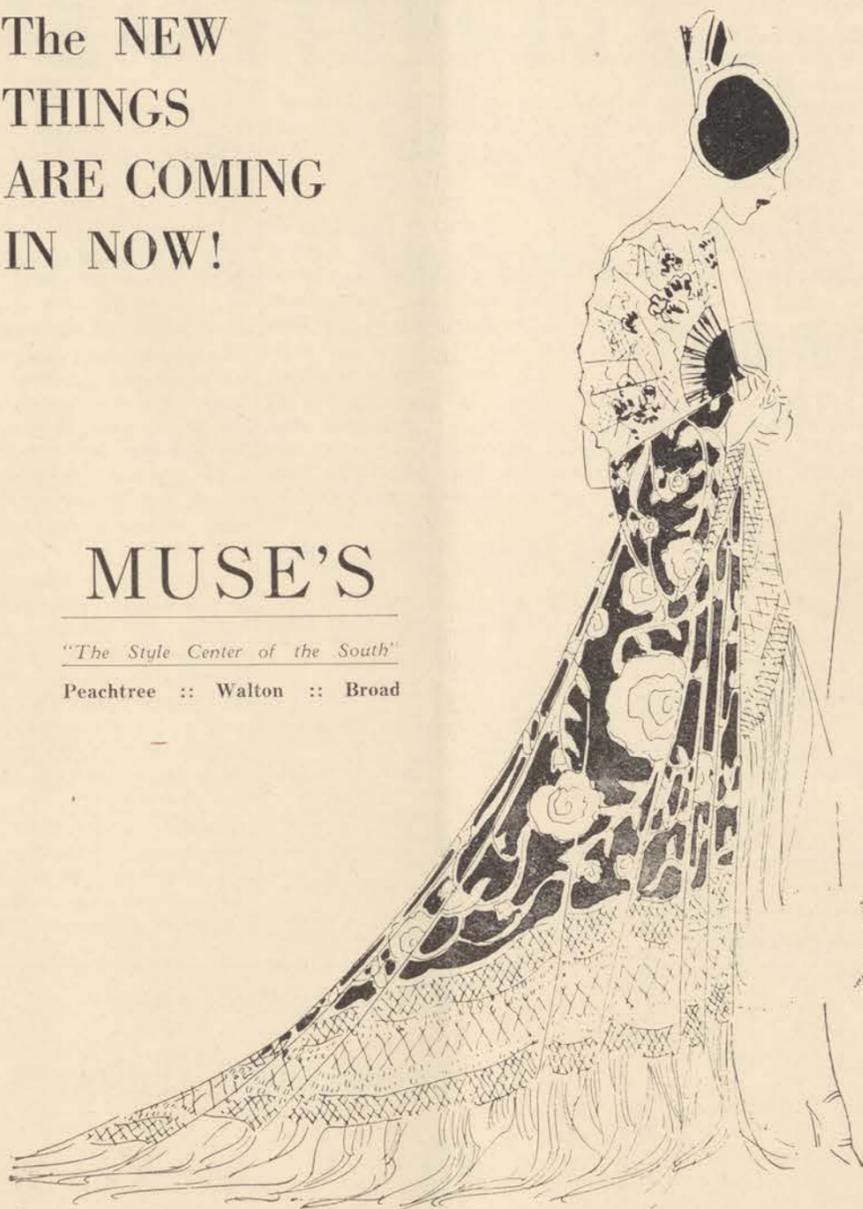
An English hockey team which will compete in the national tournament will afterwards play a team picked from American women's club. This match also will be staged in the Stadium.

Phones De. 1124 Night De. 0931-W
VERA BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair Cutting—All Beauty Culture Work Done
MRS. LUCILE PELOT, Prop.
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"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



Dennis Lindsey Printing Company
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Commercial Printing and Stationery
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Everything Agnes Scott girls like to eat at

Elite Tea Room
SYCAMORE ST.

Nifty-Jiffy

J. B. SPEARMAN, Manager
AGNES SCOTT GIRLS
Here is the place you have been looking for. Everything Good to Eat. Where you get a lot for your money.
113 East Court Square

Lawrence Pharmacy

Phone De. 0762-3

THE STORE OF COURTESY

Delicious Soda served clean and promptly. Your account welcomed. We are your nearest drug store.

Prizes Given Each Month
ASK US

A SCIENTIFIC TEA

Misses Skeen, Morton and Gilchrist entertained their advisees at a very novel tea, Oct. 16th.

The guests were received in the Physics Laboratory room where the shades had been lowered and every laboratory table attractively decorated with scientific cutlery and individual red candles. Each table had filter

paper doilies of assorted sizes, a large one for the vase of cosmos (a measuring graduate) and smaller ones for the tea glasses (beakers with straws of glass tubing).

After all the girls had arrived they were given long glass rods on which to roast wieners over numerous Bunsen burners, all in a row in the darkened room. Tea was brewed in a Florence flask cauldron, for which cut lemons and domino sugar had been placed in watch glasses on the tables.

The lucky Freshmen sat down to eat wieners and buns and loads of sandwiches and potato chips (in big white evaporating dishes) between sips of hot tea. There was a real butler and "music while they ate!"

Having had a most delightful social hour together, the Freshmen departed with a satisfied feeling toward everything in general and with something else to put in their memory books.

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Latest Fall Models
Also Silk Hose

MASONIC BUILDING
DECATUR, GA.

ELLIS

32 Whitehall St.

Now Showing the Season's Choice in Stylish Hats



A Call Will Convince You



ELLIS

MILLINERY

A discount given on all purchases made by Agnes Scott.

J. P. Allen & Co.

The Marcia
\$12.50



The Marcia

A new D'Orsay Pump in Black Satin and Patent Kid with a smart steel beaded bow, handsomely made and unexcelled for fitting, high spike heel.

Agents for
Cousins Shoes
made in New York
for women
Prompt Mail Service

SLIPPER SHOP
J.P. Allen & Co.

Atlanta New York Nashville
CHAJAGE'S FURS
Are Furs of Elegance and Distinction. An unusually striking diversity of Modes of Elegance for Spring.
Expert Remodeling Cold Storage

Decatur Bank and Trust Co.

Solicits your banking business.

HEWEY'S DRUG STORE

Welcomes old and new Agnes Scott Girls

TRY OUR SERVICE

Phone Dearborn 0640

Piggly Wiggly

Agnes Scott girls are always

welcome—

Wiggle thru and help yourself.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Tennis Shoes, Middies,

Bloomers and other Gym

Apparel now at

Decatur Dry Goods Co.

139 Sycamore St. Dearborn 1967

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Miss Randolph: "Anne, you have too much rouge on for a milkmaid."
 Anne McCollum in May Day 1925: "Why, Miss Randolph, I thought milkmaids had very rosy cheeks."
 Miss Randolph: "Why, no, Anne, most milkmaids are pail maids."
 * * *

Miss Miller: "If this occurs again, Genie, I shall have to get another maid."
 Genie: "I wish you would, mum; there's enough work here for two of us."
 * * *

Lucile S.: "And he said he'd love me forever!"
 Lesa H.: "Ah! men."
 * * *

Miss Jackson: "My lecture for today will be on the king of England."
 B. S. Johnston: "But, Miss Jackson, he isn't a subject."
 * * *

Helena H.: "Well, I never thought my voice would fill that big gym."
 * * *

Jinks: "Neither did I; I thought it would empty it."
 * * *

Mary Crenshaw, entering Muse's beauty parlor: "I want to get a collegiate hair-cut, please."
 Barber: "Oh! yes, ma'am, Yale locks."
 * * *

We can hardly wait for summer time to come so that we can go to Blue Ridge and visit the cottage where the Agnes Scott girls and Tech boys stay.
 * * *

Betty Little has announced that she hopes to obtain an A. M. degree, after completing her work at A. S. C., but we fear that Cupid will confer upon her the M.R.S. degree, instead.
 * * *

Miss MacDougall: "What is a parasite?"
 Josephine Houston: "Me?"
 Miss MacDougall: "Yes, now name another."
 * * *

Mr. Rankin: "Give me a short definition of a polygon."
 Bee Keith: "A polygon is a dead parrot."
 * * *

Miss Hearon: "Miss Gregory, where is Borah from?"
 Lizzie: "I don't 'no."
 Miss Hearon: "That's right, Idaho."
 * * *

Smoke From A Thousand Cities

France and Germany Bury the Hatchet.

Locarno, Switzerland.—Here on Oct. 10 France and Germany signed their momentous treaty to observe perpetually a neutral Rhineland zone, and never to invade each other's territory. This treaty is guaranteed by Italy and Great Britain. Coming as the culmination of centuries of mutual hate and violated treaties, and shattered international laws, the statesmen of the world stand in silence before this event. The treaty was the result of mutual compromise. Austin Chamberlain is already arranging for the evacuation of Cologne in observance of this treaty, and it will be finally signed after parliamentary ratification on Dec. 10.

At the next meeting of the Council of the League of Nations Germany will be received as a full member. All the European ministers have agreed to urge a new interpretation of Articles X and XVI of the Covenant, to mean that military aid will be required with due consideration of the resources and geographical location of a country.

By this decision the United States finds herself in the surprising position of having been able to enter the League all the time and not knowing it. What will we do now?

Alumnae News

Sally Horton, Anna Meade, and Laura Belle Stubbs have been recent guests at the Alumnae House. Laura Belle is teaching in Darlington, Ga., this winter.

Mrs. Syden Stricker gave a talk on her recent visit to the Holy Land at a meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club, October 20.

Frances Gilliland Stukes has as her guests her mother and sister.

There is more news from last year's Seniors. Frances Bitzer is teaching in Leland, Miss., after a series of visits to Jack Ralston, Kitty Houston, Nannie Campbell, Montie Burns, and Eugenia Thompson during the summer. Margaret Ladd is teaching in Morven, N. C.; Mary Walker Perry, in Russellville, Ky. Louise Hannah is to take Mellie Zellars' place in the Grantville, Ga., school, when Mellie comes back to Agnes Scott after Christmas.

Dot Keith is at home in Greenville, S. C. She was a councilor in a camp at Little Switzerland, N. C., this summer. This winter she is going to all the ball games. Walker Fletcher is at home in Jackson, Tenn.

Mary Bess Bowdoin is visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Martha Linn Manly is to be in two weddings on November 24! One is that of Mary McLellan to Theta's brother.

Polly Stone is very much interested in organizing Agnes Scott clubs wherever there are twelve girls who have attended Agnes Scott at some time. There are now six such clubs: Atlanta, Decatur, Charlotte, N. C., Richmond, Va., New York City, and Birmingham, Ala. A club is to be organized in Montgomery, Ala., this week. Miss Hopkins is going over to help Nonie Peck start the club. Polly is hoping to add five more clubs this winter.

Sally C.: "Give me the 'Life of Abraham Lincoln,' please."

Miss White: "Sorry, young lady, but Wilkes Booth beat you to it."

Thurston Hatcher

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
 Studio 53 Whitehall St.

Leary-Ayers Pharmacy

Service with a Smile
 DEARBORN 1765
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RILEY & LACY Druggists

We have a Desk Blotter for You
 Have You Gotten Yours Yet?
 PHONE DE. 1728
 DECATUR BANK BUILDING
 Phone Dearborn 1728

ELKIN DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

Phone us your orders for quick delivery
 ELKINS CORNER AND 321 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Burson Bros. Shoe Shop

327 E. College Ave.
 Dearborn 1305 Little Decatur

Bailey Bros.

Agnes Scott Shoe Repairing A Specialty
 110 Atlanta Ave.

This week!

Youthful MODES

An Unusual Collection of Smart Velvet HATS

\$10

\$15 Values

C. & C. Rosenbaum

11 West Alabama St.
 Between Whitehall and Broad Sts.
 ATLANTA
 Successors to Kutz

Wednesday-Thursday
 Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno
 "ONE YEAR TO LIVE"
 Friday-Saturday
 Betty Compson, Raymond Griffith
 "PATHS TO PARADISE"
 Monday-Tuesday (Next Week)
 Bebe Daniels
 "THE MANICURE GIRL"
 Matinee, 15c—Nights, 20c
 Night Prices Saturday and Holiday Matinees
 61 PEACHTREE STREET
CAMEO
 "Brings the Big Ones Back"

Frocks

Delightfully Different for the College Miss and Her Teacher

Our Frock Collections include in unlimited variety the newest fabrics, the subtlest colorings—but only the correct, and the continuously desirable.

We give you the modes of the moment, but at the same time the fashions that will be distinctive and individual.

\$29.75 to \$129.75

Frohsin's
 Correct Dress for Women
 50 WHITEHALL

Newer School Coats

at Moderate Prices.
 New Velvet and Flannel Sport Dresses at \$14.75

Erlich's
 LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
 4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

J. P. ALLEN CO.
Inspiring Frocks for Youth



Velvet is the vogue. Velvet with crepe, georgette, with metal cloths. . . There is nothing so regal as a frock of gold cloth, gold lace and crimson velvet. . . . These Allen frocks are adaptations of Paris creations. . . It is a multi-colored, iridescent group that is presented to you here--

\$25.00 to \$69.50
J. P. ALLEN CO.

YOUR AD IN THE
AGONISTIC
 WILL PRODUCE RESULTS

417 East College Ave.
 TWO BLOCKS EAST OF AGNES SCOTT
DECATUR DRY CLEANERS
 "Decatur's Only Modern Dry Cleaning Plant"
 ESTABLISHED 1910
 DE. 0385

Centennial of Decatur Presbyterian Church—New Gymnasium is Scene of Beautiful Pageant

One hundred years have passed since the founding of the Decatur First Presbyterian Church, and the centennial was duly celebrated during the past week. Special sermons morning and evening of last Sunday and an exhibit of valuable relics commemorated the date, but the all-important event was the historic pageant on the evening of October 27.

The new Bucher Scott gymnasium was the scene of this really beautiful pageant, presented entirely by the amateur talent of the church. In eight episodes, covering the period from the time of the Indian migrations and the Spanish invasion up until the present day, were seen the spiritual and temporal development of the church, the building and organizing, and the inauguration of such unheard-of institutions as feminine Sunday School teachers, prohibition, and matches. Parts of the play called forth, as Dr. McGeachy had suggested, "a smile, or more than a smile," but the whole was inspirational and worthy to be a work "of love and devotion" to a great Christian cause.

Especially interesting to the Agnes Scott girls was Episode Six, which, in two scenes, showed the founding and growth of Agnes Scott College. The first scene was unique and quite laughable, with our own Martha Crowe and Josephine Walker taking leading roles; while the second scene, with its finale of Alma Mater, was uplifting, setting forth again our lofty ideal.

The costuming and stage settings of the entire pageant were especially noteworthy. They would have been a credit to even a professional performance, for they were realistic, varied, and very effective. In fact, to the people of the Decatur Presbyterian Church is due much credit for a pageant which was not only beautiful and instructive but really inspiring. It was a hymn of praise to the God who has made possible the past progress and who will make possible even greater achievement in the future.

Dr. McCain Addresses K. U. B.

The address of Dr. McCain to the members of K. U. B., the journalistic club, on the afternoon of October 29, proved itself a source of great inspiration as well as pleasure.

His subject was "Problems of Publicity," and as an introduction, he stressed the importance of K. U. B. as an advertising medium for Agnes Scott. College advertising, as such, has gone out of style. No longer is it considered ethical to advertise in any form of literature, except in the church paper which is expected. Hence, the news story is worth much from a commercial point of view.

The question, however, of what the newspapers want is one of the problems in this work. To give them news, but nothing that savors of advertising, is an art. Feature stories are the most popular with the newspapers, being reprinted all over the country. Dr. McCain stated that during the ten years of his connection with the college there have been two stories which swept over the country. The first was an article concerning the fire fighting squad, accompanied by a picture of some of the girls on a fire engine; the second, the marriage of Miss Mary Breedlove, a senior of last year.

In spite of the demand for feature stories, however, they are not of the type of publicity desired by the college. What we want is the news story containing an adequate but not exaggerated account of what Agnes Scott really is and has.

Why do we want publicity? Because all over the country there are people who are interested in us. It

Local Presentation of World Court Question.

Stunt and Talks Feature Program

In accordance with the general student movement that is sweeping over the United States, and especially in anticipation of the conference to be held in Atlanta November 6, 7, and 8, for students of the southeastern states, the Y. W. C. A. of Agnes Scott is beginning a program to insure the interest of the student body in the World Court question. Posters, advocating the World Court have been put on the bulletin boards, and a special shelf has been set aside in the library for books and magazines containing information on the subject.

Tuesday night, October 27, a stunt given in the chapel started the program off by arousing interest in the movement. The scene was a meeting of Senate in which the subject of the World Court was raised, after the necessary preliminaries by Chairman Dawes (Carolyn Essler) and the Clerk of the Senate (Virginia Carrier). There was a heated debate among the Senators with Senator Copeland of New York (Emily Kingsbury) and Senator George of Georgia (Louisa Duls) upholding the affirmative, and Senator Johnson of California (Janet McDonald) and Senator Borah of Idaho (Florence Perkins) on the negative. When the speeches had finally been made, after a momentary interruption by a messenger boy (Miriam Anderson) bearing telegrams from all parts of the country with views on all phases of the subject, the Senate took a vote on whether or not the United States should enter the World Court. The result was a tie. Then the Chairman, realizing that membership in the World Court would be a decided advantage to the United States, and desiring to uphold the usual policy of the Senate, cast his deciding vote in favor of the negative.

But the serious presentation of the movement did not take place until Wednesday morning, October 28, at the regular chapel period. Jack Anderson presided and briefly outlined the movement all over the country and also our smaller program here at Agnes Scott. Then Mrs. Sydenstricker gave a talk on the moral side of the question, quoting the opinions of various prominent educators in America. Mrs. Sydenstricker herself, while on her trip to the East this summer, attended the Opium Court at Geneva and gave us a very interesting account of the proceedings. Especially were we interested in the fact that the court was presided over by a woman—the only woman who was a member of the court. Catherine Graeber told us briefly of the organization and policy of the World Court, how it was managed, who were eligible for membership, our former tentative plans for entrance into the court, and who were the companions of the United States outside of the court. Olivia Swann gave us the practical workings of the court, citing instances when great problems had been solved, and showing that in practice as well as in theory the World Court is the essential step to world peace.

is partly to let these old friends know of the progress that Agnes Scott is making. But that is not the only reason. We want to gain new friends. These will inevitably come when people are attracted to and interested in news items of what is happening here.

K. U. B., therefore, being the only method of advertising used by the college, holds a very real place in its life as a means of making Agnes Scott universally known.

Seniors Give Hallowe'en Party

Ghosts and Spirits Flutter About New Gym

Hallowe'en was fittingly celebrated by the college community last Saturday night when the seniors gave a masquerade ball in the new gym. No one but ghosts, witches, Hallowe'en goblins and elves were admitted. A ghost met the guests at the door and directed them to the basement. Here they found themselves in a labyrinth and only by following the rope could they hope to reach the Land of Ghosts.

When they arrived in the Ghostly Kingdom, they joined in the various sports peculiar to the land. Some ghosts and witches were "bobbing" for apples, while others were trying to eat apples hung from a string. Two ghosts were engaged in a marshmallow race, each trying to chew her end of the string first and thus win the marshmallow.

The fortune tellers' booths were very popular. In one corner, the Gypsies were telling the fortunes of those who consulted them. In another many girls were learning their fate from the lines of their palms. In still another booth, one might discover her future from Chinese fortune tellers. Ghostly food, otherwise known as "all-day suckers," was given to each guest.

After the ghosts had unmasked, they went upstairs and danced. An "orchestra from town" added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Altogether, Hallowe'en was a time of merriment and good cheer.

Calendar for November

The college calendar for the month of November promises us many interesting and unusual events.

On November 4, we are very fortunate in having John Drinkwater, the famous dramatist, with us. Mr. Drinkwater has the reputation of being a very interesting speaker, and we are sure that each one will profit by attending his lecture.

We are looking forward to Hoasc Stunt Night on the 7th of November.

The Mercer Glee Club will be here on November 14, an always pleasurable event.

On the 17th of November, the investiture ceremony will take place—an occasion much looked forward to by the whole student body, as well as the lucky Seniors.

November 21 has been set aside by the Seniors for something, the nature of which has not yet been made public.

As November 25 is Miss Anna Young's birthday, the alumnae intend to celebrate in honor of the occasion.

On November 28, the Blackfriars hold sway once more with a series of short plays.

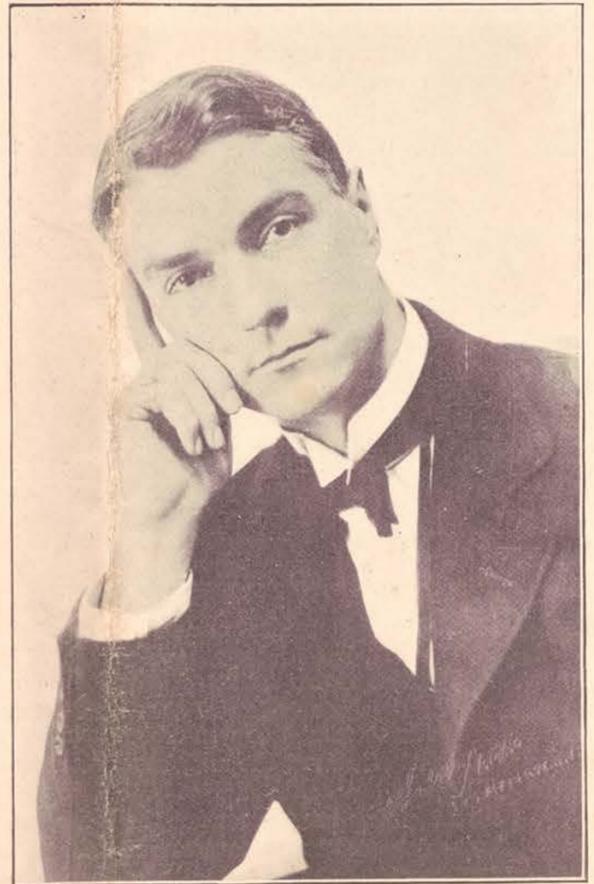
Certainly each girl in college will find something in the next month's program that will be especially interesting to her.

Misses Davis, Jackson and Torrence Entertain

Misses Davis, Jackson, and Torrence, who are living off campus this year on Avery street, entertained Thursday night at an informal dinner for Dr. and Mrs. McCain, and Miss Hopkins.

An open fire added much cheer to the dining room, where the table was attractively decorated with Hallowe'en colors and favors. The conversation, a mixture of wisdom and wit, and the delightful four-course dinner constituted the chief sources of entertainment for the evening, enjoyed equally by guests and hostesses.

JOHN DRINKWATER



John Drinkwater Gives Lecture at Agnes Scott

Speaks on Abraham Lincoln as Subject for Dramatists

John Drinkwater, the famous English dramatist, poet and essayist, who is revisiting this country for a brief tour, has arranged to lecture at Agnes Scott on Wednesday, Nov. 4th. His subject will be "What Lincoln Means to the Dramatist."

In recent years Mr. Drinkwater has become widely known as the author of three notable plays, "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee," and "Mary Stuart." Although he is still in his thirties he not only holds a foremost position among English dramatists but is recognized as the leader of the younger generation of English poets. Lately he has enhanced an already brilliant reputation by editing "The Outline of Literature," which ranks with H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," and has been adopted as authoritative in every English-speaking land.

Mr. Drinkwater, for some years past, has met with distinct success on the lecture platform. Naturally gifted as a speaker, he has had the advantage of wide experience on the stage, and was formerly manager of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre. His training as an actor lends a distinct charm to his lectures and readings of his own verse. On his previous tours he aroused a remarkable degree of enthusiasm wherever he appeared, and on several occasions was requested to repeat his lectures for the benefit of large numbers who had been unable to secure even standing room. Among the important gatherings that he addressed were those at Springfield, Illinois, the home of Lincoln, and at Harvard, Yale and other leading universities.

On his last visit a writer in one of the New York papers described Mr. Drinkwater as being of the almost perfect lecture-hero type. He is, in fact, tall, dark and virilely handsome, and whether he reads his poems or speaks extemporaneously his voice is musical and his pronunciation perfect. As a speaker he is remarkably free from English mannerisms.

During his present tour Mr. Drink-

Formal Opening of Swimming Pool

The formal opening of the swimming pool was held last Wednesday night with the presentation of a lovely water pageant and with the added attraction of Virginia Ashe who is the Southern girls' swimming champion.

All around the pool were the gay-colored tokens of autumn, making the scene of the pageant quaintly wood-like. Narcissa, the heroine, was a wood sprite who scorned the love of a mortal hunter, so that when she at last wanted him, he would not marry her and she drowned herself in the crystal depths of the lake.

The cast of the pageant was: Mildred Morrow—Narcissa. Corrie Carter—The Hunter. Lila Porcher—Peter Pan. Wood Sprites—Christine Wolfe, Emily Cope, Alice Weichelsbaum. Frogs—Mary Ansley, Hilda Kalmon.

Water Nymphs. In addition to this the local talent showed what it could do with various diving stunts. Those doing this were Della Stone, Hilda Kalmon, and Dade Warfield.

But the crowning event of the night was the appearance of Miss Ashe. She executed several different strokes, including the crawl, and showed how they were supposed to be done. An interesting fact about her is that she came second to winning the world's record for the hundred yard dash.

Folio Announces New Members

Folio, the Freshman Short Story Club, met with its president, Janet McDonald, on Wednesday, October 28, to judge try-outs. As a whole, the try-outs were very good, greatly surpassing the average standard for try-outs in the past few years. Only two members, however, were chosen, Pearl Hastings and Katherine Woodbury, who will be presented for initiation at the next meeting of Folio, Nov. 5, which meets with Emily Kingsberry and Virginia Norris.

water will devote his lectures to poetry and drama, and it is possible that he may feature Lord Byron, concerning whom he intends to publish a book.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

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Gilberta Knight, '28	Janet McDonald, '28
Rachel Henderlite, '27	Sally Lindsay, '29
Evelyn Wood, '29	Nellie Richardson, '26
Sara Johnston, '29	Anna Mae McCallum, '28
Irene Lawrence, '28	Marion Green, '29
Emily Elrich, '27	Emily Kingsburg, '28

A common charge brought against exclusively girls' colleges is that the aforesaid girls are prone to carelessness of dress; except, of course, on such nights as those in which they have "company in the parlor," popularly known as "dates." It seems to us that to make such an admission would be to add too much to the already abnormal conceit of the male sex. And yet, such seems almost the case.

Almost any morning girls may be seen at the breakfast table with tousled hair, half-washed countenances, and clothes looking as though they had been flung on in two minutes (very probably they had). Even at dinner, there are some, though few we are glad to say, who have neglected to obliterate the inky stains of four classes. They seem totally oblivious of the fact that it was chiefly to promote interest in good appearance that the hour of the main meal has been moved from mid-day to evening.

Neat and tasteful dressing is a matter of etiquette, pure and simple. No one would think of offending the people at her table by such ugly habits as cutting lettuce with her knife or reaching half the length of the table for jam, no more should she think of offending them by an untidy appearance. Dressing has, moreover, a moral and psychological side. The art of dressing tastefully is a simple problem of aesthetics; and all beauty, whether in a dress, features, a sunset, or a noble life, is uplifting. From a psychological point of view, neat dressing is most beneficial. To begin the day with an orderly outward appearance is to establish a tendency for that day toward orderly mental functioning; and to freshen one's clothes for dinner is to freshen one's mind for the activities of the evening.

There is one other matter of outward appearance which is apt to be abused by the college girl, and that is the use of cosmetics. Powder to remove the would-be shine, and rouge to give a natural color, the artificiality of which is imperceptible, may be defended. Beyond these limits, the use of cosmetics is vulgar, a maiming rather than a beautifying habit.

In short, let us remember that teaching beauty taste, refinement in dress is not the meanest advantage a college education may offer its votives.

Columbia Seminary Students Sing In Chapel

Tuesday morning the college community had the pleasure of hearing four representatives from Columbia Seminary sing. These four young men were here for the Decatur Presbyterian Church Centennial.

Many of the girls had heard them sing at church on Sunday, and many others were going to hear them sing at the exercises in the gym Tuesday night. Still, few felt that it was an opportunity they could afford to miss.

They presented a program of varied selections, and, although their spokesman, Mr. Marshall Dendy, said that they were mere amateurs, their singing was excellent, and showed great talent. Among the songs they sang were their "Alma Mater," "Sweet Marguerite," "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," "Gasoline Baby," and "Greater Than Riches."

The members of the quartette were Messrs. Dendy, Montgomery, Dendy, and McGinnis. Their visit to the

Methodist Girls Entertained

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Methodist church extended a most generous invitation to all Methodist girls attending Agnes Scott, for Friday afternoon, October 30. Cars were ready at 2:30 o'clock to take the girls on a delightful drive to Roswell, Georgia, where a visit was made to Bulloch Hall, the former home of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

On the return to Decatur, the girls were taken to the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Patillo on Clairmont avenue, and were joined by other Agnes Scott girls who had not been able to go to ride, but had been invited to enjoy the weiner roast at Dr. Patillo's at about four-thirty.

The girls returned to their work loud in their praises of the hospitality of the Methodist women and grateful for the lovely time they had been given.

school was not only one of enjoyment, but also one of great interest; as Columbia Seminary is to be moved to Decatur, not far from our own college.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The "Green" Davidsonian was one of the cleverest and most interesting papers that the Agonistic has received. It was dedicated to the Class of '29, was printed in bright green ink, and contained not only the regular weekly news, but such features as would be of especial interest to Freshmen, giving such features primary consideration.

An editorial which appeared in this edition of the Davidsonian rings so true a note, and so coincides with suggestions that have been made by our faculty that we take pleasure in reprinting it:

FRESHMEN

Freshmen reading this issue of The Davidsonian will do well to try to visualize the four years of college life that lies before them. To them those years will seem long, as they are only on the bottom rungs of the ladder. But ask any Senior, and he will tell you that the past few years spent at Davidson has been short indeed.

It is a sad fact that one rarely appreciates opportunities and privileges until he has passed them. What a tremendous power it would be for us if we could realize the importance of grasping an opportunity while it is still young.

The men of the class of '29 have these years ahead of them to use for their profit or disadvantage. For it is a disadvantage for one to drift aimlessly through college, with no definite purpose in mind, seeking the path of least resistance and putting all thoughts of the future aside.

The men who succeed are those who carefully map out a definite program of work and play; a studied plan of progress which can be engaged upon with profit to him that is concerned.

Certain hours for study, recreation and exercise each day, and a definite plan for the future and concentration, will make the life of any freshman what his parents would like it to be.

We see from "The Watchtower" that work on the Greater Wesleyan will begin in June, 1926. The work is to be completed and the new buildings, eight in number, to be ready for use at the opening of the fall term of 1927-1928, according to the plans outlined and adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The Rivoll plant is to be designed for the accommodation of 700 students, 500 boarding and 200 town students. The new plant will be a college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, while the present plant will be converted into a college of Fine Arts and Conservatory of Music, with accommodations for 500 students. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, predicts that the college will have an enrollment of 1,200 and \$3,000,000 assets by 1930.

Macon has been asked to subscribe half a million dollars of the million necessary before the work of construction can be begun. \$400,000 has been secured. Dr. Quillian, in appealing for support from Macon citizens, said:

"This glorious, greater Wesleyan is almost a reality. It will be, if the small remaining amount of \$60,000 can be raised. We are too near to fail."

Agnes Scott wishes Wesleyan the best success in this drive.

"The Emory Wheel" is enthusiastic over the forthcoming resurrection of the Phoenix, under the auspices of the literary fraternity, Sigma Upsilon. The aim of the organization is to promote literary talent at Emory, and make of the Phoenix a real publication of literary merit. We hope they continue to stand by these ideals.

The first issue of the Phoenix will contain an article by Miss Nan Stephens, head of our own Department of Playwriting, entitled "The Peterboro Colony." This colony was founded by Mrs. MacDowell, in memory of Edward MacDowell for artists and musicians. Agnes Scott students will recall Dubose Hayward's interesting talk on the Peterboro Colony, given during his stay at the college last spring.

Eunice Kell, '25, writes enthusiastically of her sixth grade in Pasagoula, Miss., but she misses her noisy Freshmen in main. She will be here with Emily Spivey, '25, at Thanksgiving time.

Vera Hickman, '25, is at home in

Oakland, Fla., this winter after a visit to Washington, D. C., last summer.

Cora Richardson, '24, is teaching in Ocilla, Ga. Annie Wilson Terry, '24, is teaching in Greenville, Ala.

Margaret Sanders, '20, is teaching at Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., where Nancy Evans, '24, is located. Margaret's sister, Ruth, '23, is taking advanced work in history at Vanderbilt University.

Mary White Caldwell, ex-'23, is now a graduate nurse. Her address is 3313 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Agnes Scott has two new grandchildren: Sidney Morton (Mrs. Hugh Montgomery) ex-'24, announces the birth of a daughter October 8; Annette Blackburn (Mrs. Rust) '12, has a son born October 10.

Campbell Burgess, '22, (Mrs. Clarkston) is visiting her mother in Atlanta.

De Coursey Jones, ex-'26, was queen of the Pecan Festival held in Albany, Ga., recently.

Recent guests at the Alumnae House have been Walker Fletcher, '25, Gertrude Manly (Mrs. McFarlane, '20, Mrs. Jacobson (Elsa's mother), Mrs. Greenleaf (Mildred's mother), Mrs. Barry (Josephine's mother), and Mrs. Hunter. Mary Keesler has been visiting Virginia Peeler. Lucy Durr, president of Student Government in 1919, will visit the college this fall.

The Decatur Agnes Scott club is planning a dramatic entertainment for December 12, in the new auditorium.

There is to be an Alumnae party November 25, Miss Anna Young's birthday. It is to be in the nature of a formal fall opening of the Alumnae House. The members of Miss Young's family, the Executive Committee of Alumnae Association, the faculty of Agnes Scott, the members of the Atlanta, Marietta and Decatur Agnes Scott Clubs, and a few students are to be guests. The members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and of Executive Committee of Student Government, and the officers of the four classes are to be student guests.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Annie Barnes Johnson because of the death of her father.

Granddaughter Society Organized

The Granddaughter Society, composed of those girls whose mothers attended Agnes Scott, held its first meeting Tuesday, October 27. The purpose of the organization is to keep in touch with the girls who have left college, and in its own particular way to bind more closely together those that are still here. A scrapbook is to be kept by the club for the collection of articles of interest relative to its purpose. Mrs. Sydenstricker has been asked to be the faculty member. The society is to have a full page in the annual with the members' pictures and also those of their mothers taken in their college day.

The officers and members are:
President, Susan Shadburn.
Vice-President, Miriam Preston.
Secretary, Evelyn Kennedy.
Treasurer, Eloise Gaines.
Members—Lenore Gardner, Margaret Bull, Annis Jones, Emily Jones,

Vocational Guidance Work—Talk By Polly Stone.

"What not to do and how not to do it" was the keynote of a very interesting talk by Miss Polly Stone, Alumnae Secretary, on the work of the Vocational Guidance Committee given in chapel last Friday. She explained the reasons why we were in college: the Freshmen because they graduated from High School last June and the cotton crop was good, the Sophomores because they passed history and Latin prose, the Juniors because they passed English XI, and the Seniors because they have been here three years already. But the question was, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" She excluded the girls who were going to marry and those who were going to stay at home from the work of the Vocational Guidance Committee, and said that it dealt mainly with the work of those who wanted a career in order that it might find out definitely what course and training would be needful to such a career.

Miss Stone quoted from Dr. Armistead, "We must see the big things and the little things little." This she applied to the work of college graduates, most of whom teach because it is perhaps the easiest thing to do, and at any rate, assures a comfortable vacation. This, however, she stated, should not be the case, as these are not the essentials of a life work, but a position of lesser remuneration would be better if it offered the purpose toward which one is striving. She mentioned the fact that seventy-five per cent of the women who are working are not fitted for the first job they take up, thus causing an enormous waste of time and money.

The Alumnae Association sent out questionnaires from which they received two hundred and seventy-two answers. In regard to their work it was found that one hundred and ten are homemakers, ninety are teachers, ten in Y. W. C. A. work, eight are doing library work, eight are in business, six doing church work, four doing secretarial work, and several are nurses, reporters, bank tellers, music teachers, probation officers, and bacteriologists. Those who desire to change are thirty-eight, those who are going on in their work are one hundred and eighty, and those who are undecided number four. Seventy per cent want to change to unknown, one hundred and sixteen would have liked guidance in school, seventy-eight desire vocational guidance now, and twenty do not desire it.

The larger colleges now have vocational counsellors and speakers. Agnes Scott hopes to have these, and the Vocational Guidance Committee, composed of the Vocational Department of the Y. W. C. A. and the committee of the Alumnae Association, has at its aim to help each student find that particular work in which she will be both successful and happy, and direct her courses accordingly.

Vera Kamper, Sally Cothran, Sarah Smith, Caroline McKinney, Della Stone, Lillian LeConte, Holly Smith.

Meetings will be held every second Tuesday at five o'clock.

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Amoebas Are Victorious Over Morons. Faculty Take Off Great Success.

If some little unsuspecting Freshman had peeped thru the door of the chapel Thursday night she would have seen an unusual display of excitement among the various dignified faculty members. A good, peppy basketball game was in full swing, refereed by Daisy Frances Smith. The two teams, composed entirely of faculty members, were evenly matched, with Miss Dexter captain of the Morons and Dr. McCain captain of the Amoebas. The little Freshman would have been startled very much indeed to have seen the great athletic ability of the faculty, heretofore cleverly concealed from the college community.

The game progressed with great rapidity until Mr. Stukes received a rather hard blow that knocked him out entirely. It seemed as if Dr. Sweet would be unable to revive him, but the fates were good: Mrs. Stukes was among the throng of spectators and with her help it was possible for him to regain consciousness. After this short interruption the game continued without either team scoring until Miss Hopkins with the greatest ease, dropped the coveted ball into the basket, thus winning the game for the Amoebas. Cheers went up from all sides as Miss Hopkins was carried from the chapel on the shoulders of her admirers.

If the little Freshman had looked twice she would have seen the real faculty members seated quietly in the back of the chapel calmly looking on. Yes, of course, it was "faculty take off." It was so cleverly done and the faculty members so well impersonated that a continuous roar of laughter came from the onlookers from the beginning to the end of the game.

Just before the opening of the game Sarah Smith read a clever prologue. This was followed by songs and yells from the clashing teams. The teams were made up of the following:

MORONS.

- Miss Smith.....Edith Carpenter
- Miss Dexter.....Isabelle Clark
- Mr. Tart.....Mae Erskine Irvine
- Miss Randolph.....Ellen Fain
- Miss MacDougall.....Mary Riviere
- Miss McKinney.....Florence Perkins

AMOEBAS.

- Miss Hopkins.....Josephine Walker
- Dr. Good.....Adah Knight
- Dr. McCain.....Rachel Henderlite
- Miss Laney.....Robert Minter
- Mr. Stukes.....Eloise Harris
- Miss Hale.....Helena Hermance
- Miss Hearon.....Marcia Green
- Others taking part were:
- Dr. Sweet.....Louisa Duls
- Miss Daisy Frances Smith.....
- Frances Cooper
- Mrs. Stukes.....Elizabeth Cole

Undergraduate Representative Elected

At a meeting of the student body held in the chapel October 28, Ellen Douglas Leyburn was elected Undergraduate Representative to the Student Government Conference for 1925. The nominees were Maurine Bledsoe, Elsa Jacobson and Ellen Douglas Leyburn. The Conference will be held at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., November 12-14. The Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, which is responsible for these yearly conferences, is composed of the leading colleges of the north, east and south. Agnes Scott is one of the few southern colleges included. She will be represented by Virginia Browning, President of Student Government, and Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Undergraduate Representative.

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Giddie Gossip

In spite of gym and English XI I am still hanging on, still seeing only the obvious and still failing to think deeply in Bible Class. And I am still going to classes like I was being paid for it. Honest, Giddie, if I should get an unexpected cut—like Miss Hearon's history 205 class did Tuesday I would "go on my way rejoicing and be happy because of it."

But in spite of her unfortunate tendency toward classes and study, Agnes Scott is getting quite worldly. We even have a pool room—and are bold enough to advertise it on the main bulletin board. I think Miss Randolph is connected with it some way, though I have never seen her shoot any pool.

Giddie, Daisy Frances Smith seems to think Agnes Scott is a school for budding young surgeons. The other day she told Isabel Leonard to look in her Appendix for the basic principles—must be a pretty bad case for a freshman, I would at least advise that she call in Dr. Sweet. Miss Phythian seems to be something of a doctor herself—at least she can recognize symptoms for she told her class to get their note books before they "passed out." She must have seen that pale and sickly look on their faces.

Giddie, they say that a certain room in Inman is the most romantic spot in school. Ethel runs a regular floral shop with the contributions of a certain titian person, and scarcely has time even with senior lights to read his specials. While Verna has a life-size likeness of a typical shiek that takes up her half of the bureau.

But I guess there must be something of the same kind going on in Boyd, as Miss Cole admitted to her innocent class of freshmen that she got helpful suggestions in the sheik.

My dear, we are all trying to acquire a Charleston brogue. Ellen Stevens can do it perfectly and is the official instructor, and since we heard that Tech boys adore it, Clemson falls for it in a body, the class has grown so large that she has had to hire Helen Clark Martin as an assistant. I have had little luck so far. Maybe it is not the brogue but just the Charleston girls they fall for.

Your striving,
AGGIE.

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Social Personals

Mrs. Felder Pou of Columbus, Ga., has been visiting her daughter, Jo Pou; she returned home Thursday.

Miss Floyd Schoolfield spent the week-end of Oct. 24th at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. J. F. Slem, mother of Lena Slem, from Big Stone Gap, Va., visited Agnes Scott for several days last week.

Misses "Dot" Harper and Virginia Sevier visited in Athens, Ga., last week-end. "A delightful time was reported by all!"

Mrs. Irvin Alexander of Augusta, Ga., mother of Harriet Alexander, arrived Sunday afternoon to spend the week with her.

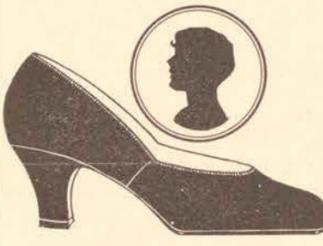
Miss Elinore Morgan, accompanied by Miss Catherine Torrence, spent the week-end at home in Alto, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, parents of Elinor Williamson, arrived in Atlanta from Greensboro, N. C., last Friday. Mr. Williamson returned home Sunday; Mrs. Williamson remained to visit Elinor for some time.

Miss Mildred Jennings went home (which means Augusta, Ga., to her) to spend last week-end.

Dorothy Keith has been a guest of her sister, "Bee", for the last few days.

Miss Hazel Brown, "the littlest twin," went to Memphis, Tenn., Friday, Oct. 23rd, to have her eyes ex-

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amined and treated. Her mother, Mrs. T. A. Brown, and little sister came back with her Sunday afternoon for a "pop" visit. They returned to Memphis Monday night.

Martha Broadhurst and Kitty Martin accompanied Mr. Broadhurst to Macon to attend the Mercer-North Carolina game.

The Freshmen all felt themselves highly honored when one of our members, Evelyn Wood, was selected sponsor of the Tech-Alabama game. Evelyn reported a most enjoyable time.

Suzanne Stone spent the week-end at Emory University as the guest of Mrs. Peed.

It seems as though second and third floor Main were having a Mothers' Convention. For the past week-end we had seven mothers among us: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Wil-

liamson, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Raine, Mrs. Tyson, and Mrs. Josephs. Their visit was made very enjoyable by the many parties given them at the Tea Room.

Katherine Lott spent the week-end at the Biltmore with her father.

Olive Spencer and Evelyn Josephs were the guests of Alice McDonald, who spent the week-end with her mother in Atlanta.

In honor of her birthday, Dorothy Cheek went home to Decatur for the week-end.

Katherine Pasco visited in Atlanta for the past week-end.

Many entertainments have been given for the Freshman Charlotte girls. On the afternoon of the 29th, they were invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Burgess in Atlanta.

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The Correct Clothes for College
VIRGIL sang of Arms and the Man. Caesar proclaimed that Gaul was divided into three parts, and Euclid expounded the wonderful properties of the triangle.
Is this all of College Life? Bosh and tosh! It isn't half of it! Besides, how can Phyllis imbibe the sweets of Sweet Philosophy unless her frocks are the very Pink of the Mode? She simply can't and that's an end on it. Here are frocks for college life—of sophomore sophistication.
Serviceable cloth fabrics, rich charmeens, mirrorleen and soft plaid cloths. A variety of styles, including many two-piece modes. Small sizes a-plenty.

J. M. High Co.

Vanderbilt Univ. Holds Centennial Many Famous Educators Convene

The semi-centennial celebration held recently at Vanderbilt University was of unusual interest throughout the country. There were presidents, deans, and professors from three hundred colleges located not only in America, but in foreign countries. The whole celebration was quite a gigantic affair. In the academic procession, there were two thousand participants, including alumni.

Each day of the entire event, which lasted five days, was well filled with addresses by some outstanding educator at these educational conferences. But, of course, it is not to be supposed that the celebration was entirely educational. For, on Friday night there was a pageant, and on Saturday afternoon, a very interesting football game between Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

The main feature of the occasion, however, was the honor extended to Chancellor Kirkland, who has been at Vanderbilt for thirty-nine years. Chancellor Kirkland is a recognized national leader in education today. He first went to Vanderbilt as a professor in Latin.

It is of vital interest to us at Agnes Scott to know that he and Dr. Gaines were very closely identified for thirty-four years, and that it was through Chancellor Kirkland that Dr. McCain came here. Naturally, Dr. McCain, as our representative, was more than happy to attend the celebration, and to come in contact again with Vanderbilt's president, known as the chancellor.

Sara Johnston spent a week-end at her home in Macon recently.

Day Student News

By the time this Agonistic is out, we hope that all of the day students will have signed the student government pledge. The work of Elizabeth Chapman in urging all the "externes" not to fail to do this is an evidence of the benefit of being represented on Exec. Elizabeth, you know, is the newly-elected Day Student Representative on that august body. We're glad to be represented, and we know of no girl who could better uphold our interests. Let's back her up in everything!

Likewise, let's back up every girl who becomes inspired with a brilliant "Day-Student" idea. Rosalie Wooten belongs in this class: she is rapidly marshalling all available grandchildren to bestow upon them the title of "Pretty Paper Procurers." In other words, the day students are again planning to get rich quicker by selling papers and magazines. The boarders can help us a lot in saving for us papers of any description. Growth of the cottage fund is our goal.

In this connection, let us again remind you of December 5. (This weekly repetition, Freshmen, we offer as an example of "repetition for emphasis.") In case you've forgotten, December 5 is the night of the day student play. We're hoping for a large audience, and so are working on rehearsals with enthusiasm.

One of the most loyal of those looking forward to the play, is not at present able to take part in the plans. Frances Hargiss has been away from school all this week, because of an operation for appendicitis. We're glad to hear she is getting along nicely, and hope she will be back as soon as possible. Hazel Huff, too, is on the sick list, we regret to say. But she is still able to struggle to school (in her Peerless), for a wisdom tooth is the cause of her trouble. All her friends rejoice in the sign of increasing knowledge.

Athletic News

DOUBLE-HEADER

Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Last Friday afternoon the gym was the scene of two hard-fought battles, each between the sister classes. Both of them were fast and snappy, the ball being sent from one end of the court to another with the speed of Flapper Fanny. Class spirit was especially prevalent and the music of the cheering sections not only seemed to soothe the souls of the players but put greased lightning in their dodging and running apparatus.

The Seniors won over the Sophomores by just 5 points, the final score amounting to 24 for Seniors, 19 for Sophomores.

The Junior score was 21 for Juniors, 18 for Freshmen.

Line-ups were as follows:

SENIORS.

R. Forward—Sarah Slaughter.

L. Forward—Edith Carpenter.

Center—Ethel Redding.

Side Center—Ellen Fain.

R. Guard—Sterling Johnson.

L. Guard—Leone Bowers.

SOPHOMORES.

R. Forward—Ruth Thomas.

L. Forward—Mary Cunningham.

Center—Jack Anderson.

Side Center—M. Anderson.

R. Guard—G. McKinnon.

L. Guard—Adah Knight.

JUNIORS.

R. Forward—Miriam Preston.

L. Forward—Mary Weems.

Center—Evalyn Powell.

Side Center—Eleanor Allbright.

R. Guard—Elizabeth Lynn.

L. Guard—Marion Daniel.

Substitutions: M. Heath for Preston.

FRESHMEN.

R. Forward—I. Wilson.

L. Forward—G. Field.

Center—H. Ridley.

Side Center—K. Pasco.

R. Guard—S. Robinson.

L. Guard—D. Warfield.

Substitutions: G. Knight for Wilson, E. Kirk for Warfield.

Referee—Miss Clanton.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Miss McKinney in English 211: "I can no more distinguish between Arsite and Palamon in The Knight's Tale than I can between Helena and Hermione in Midsummer Night's Dream."

* * *

Lillian Le Conte, in a very high tone of voice: "Miss Hale, I didn't have time to do all my French for to-day."

Miss Hale: "Drop your voice!"

Lillian, tearfully: "Oh! but Miss Hale, I value my voice training so much."

* * *

Miss Pirkle: "Miss Broadhurst, what is the function of the vascular bundles in the corn stem?"

Martha, thoughtfully: "Why, the vascular bundles enclose the corn grains and hold them on to the stem."

* * *

After Miss McKinney had finished reading the Old English poem, The Wife's Lament, a certain Sophomore cried ecstatically: "Oh! Miss McKinney, that sounds exactly like Tenyson's Hiawatha."

* * *

Kathrine Rogers: "Do you think blonde, brunette or titian girls are peppiest?"

Julia Eve: "I don't know, but you might ask Hortense Elton which way she feels peppiest. She has been all three."

* * *

Miss Phythian: "Why, Miss Mitchell, what is the contraction of 'a and les?'"

Catherine Mitchell: "Oh! I see!"

Miss Phythian: "Aux! that's correct."

* * *

Sarah White, in all seriousness: "Did Mr. Syllabus really write our history outlines?"

* * *

A woman's right: To change her mind.

A woman's duty: To mind her change.

Seniors Sell Christmas Cards

The Senior Class is selling Christmas cards, bearing the seal of Agnes Scott. Quite a variety of designs is offered. Elizabeth Moore is in charge of the cards, and she will be glad to exhibit her wares to any who are interested.

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number of years with
no other inducement
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ATLANTA

Successors to Kutz

Dr. McCain Continues Talks on Early History of Agnes Scott

Benefactors of College Receive Special Mention

Dr. McCain continued his talks about Agnes Scott during the chapel periods of last week and gave some valuable and interesting information.

He told of the struggle Agnes Scott has had in gaining recognition as an A grade college. It is hard to think of Agnes Scott as a "co-ed" school; nevertheless it was that in its earlier days when it was merely a grammar school. From the grammar school for girls and boys, it passed to the high school stage and thence into the Decatur Female Seminary. In its institute or high school period it was controlled first by a stock company, then by a self-perpetuating board of trustees who were mostly Presbyterian, but not, however, under any synod.

The institution had before it great struggles in making a high school out of the grammar school, and a seminary out of the high school, but by 1900, the students of the Decatur Female Seminary could in their Sophomore year enter as Freshmen at Vassar or any other of the eastern grade A colleges. The Seminary was, besides, on the accredited list as a high school.

The Decatur Female Seminary started in half of what is now known as White House and was located in front of the summer house, which was then a well. The first possession that the seminary could boast of was the lot; then, Main Building West Lawn, the old Gymnasium Building, Science Hall and the Infirmary were gradually acquired. In 1905 Rebekah was built, White House bought and enlarged, and the street in front of Inman and White House was removed along with the dummy line.

The Decatur Female Seminary, when Col. George W. Scott gave \$40,000 to it, changed its name to Agnes Scott in honor of the donor's mother. Dr. McCain still has a picture of "Agnes Scott" that is over a hundred years old. Besides this gift, Col. Scott put \$12,000 into a new building for the new institute—the building we now know as Main. This was at that time the very finest of this kind of building, having carpets on its floors and the best of equipment. With a view to the erection of this building, many of the leading colleges, including Vassar and Mount Holyoke had been visited.

Although Dr. Gaines started the Decatur Female Institute and gave his life to it, Colonel Scott is the one who made over our college, and thus he is the official founder.

During its career, Agnes Scott has had four chairmen of the Board of Trustees, two under the institute and two under the college.

Dr. Gaines, who had been pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian Church was the first chairman and held that position under the institute from 1889-1896 when he was called to be President. From 1896 to 1903 Colonel Scott was chairman. His life was very interesting. A northerner, he came South in the interest of phosphate. In the interest, he made a fortune which he lost only to find again in turpentine. History repeated itself: he lost the turpentine fortune, but regained it in cotton. It was out of this third and last fortune that he made his gifts to Agnes Scott. He is known as "Colonel" Scott because of the recognition of his service in the Confederate army. He was an ardent Southerner and a remarkable man. Timid and modest himself, he succeeded in getting other people to do things. For about three years, he personally paid the deficits of Agnes Scott.

The first of the trustees under Agnes Scott College was Samuel E. In-

United States Navy Band Concert

All-Star Band in Atlanta

Many Agnes Scott girls availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing a very enjoyable concert by the United States Navy Band on November 2, at the Atlanta Auditorium. This organization is the official band of the U. S. Mayflower and it has accompanied many Presidents on trips away from the capital. It went with President Harding on his Alaskan tour, and had the place of honor in his funeral procession. When President Coolidge went to the summer White House at Swampscott, the Navy Band accompanied him. This band is heard frequently at the White House, and as it is also the official band of the Secretary of the Navy, it furnishes all the musical programs for this Department of the government.

The band was formally recognized by an act of Congress as a permanent fixture in the capital. The growth of this organization has been phenomenal, and is perhaps due to the fact that each member is an artist within himself, and each soloist has the rank of Bandmaster, which is in itself an indication of great ability. This Band has set the standard for musical ensembles of its kind and it was the realization of this that decided President Coolidge to authorize its present tour, in order that people in all parts of the country might have an opportunity to hear this great Band of the United States Navy.

Afternoon and evening programs were rendered and both were varied in their composition. The numbers included selections from Grand Opera, popular airs, old-fashioned Southern songs and several marches. The band was very gracious about playing encores, and perhaps the thing that appealed to us most was their selection of airs that are familiar to all of us.

man who held the office from 1903 to 1914. Like Dr. Gaines he is from East Tennessee; he is called a first citizen of Atlanta. Under him, the Institute became a college; he gave Inman Hall and caused the Science Hall and Carnegie Library to be built. In 1912, with him as chairman, Agnes Scott was put by the government on the list of the twelve A colleges for women. The present chairman is Mr. J. K. Orr who has been in office since 1914.

The growth of Agnes Scott has been steady. Its assets have increased from \$575,000 to \$2,000,000, and it has gained each year more academic recognition. On the outside, these four great chairmen have been largely responsible for this progress; on the inside, these four have contributed just as much: Dr. Gaines, Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney and Dr. Ar buckle.

There is just one thing which Agnes Scott has not changed since its institute days: its Ideal. Published in the catalogue of the Institute it remains the same today and is composed of the following phases:

1. A liberal curriculum, fully abreast of the best institutions of the land.
2. A sound curriculum with textbooks along all lines in harmony with the Bible.
3. The Bible a text-book.
4. Thoroughly qualified and consecrated teachers.
5. A high standard of scholarship.
6. The institute a model Christian Home.
7. All the influences in the school to be made conducive to the formation and development of Christian character.
8. The glory of God the chief end of all.

Hoasc Gives a Fine Program

"Ye Pilgrims to Agnes Scott" a Great Success

Last Saturday night Hoasc revived the days of Chaucer in presenting "Ye Pilgrimage to Agnes Scott." The familiar figures in their costumes of the middle ages created a truly medieval atmosphere.

The characters are as follows: The Man of Law, Student Government Chaucer, Folio, BOZ and Poetry Club The Knight, Athletic Association The Friar, Black Friars Wife of Bath, Lecture Association The Minstrel, Orchestra, Cotillion and Glee Clubs. The Clerk, Publications and K.U.B. Prioress, Y. W. C. A. Host.

In the first act, they are gathered in the inn the night before they set out on their pilgrimage. As they talk they begin to wonder who will be of the greatest importance to the success of the journey. The host then offers a prize to the one, who on his return, can best represent, by a play, What he has done on the journey.

The second act shows the returning pilgrims presenting their plays, which depict their adventure, in the court yard of the inn. When all of the plays have been given it is decided that no one person by himself, but the whole company taken together, had made the pilgrimage a success. So the pilgrims all join in singing to Agnes Scott.

Subjects Are Suggested

Each College Suggests Two Subjects for Intercollegiate Debate

Plans for the intercollegiate debate between Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott, which will take place next spring are already under discussion. Each college suggests two subjects and from these six resolutions, the three colleges jointly choose the subject for the intercollegiate debate. The Debating Council of Agnes Scott, which is composed of seven members from the faculty, Miss Gooch, Miss Jackson, Miss Hearon, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Dr. Good, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Stukes, and six student members, Mary Davis, Catherine Graeber, Eloise Harris, Elizabeth Henderson, Elsa Jacobsen, and Olivia Swann, has selected two subjects and sent them to Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb as Agnes Scott's choice. The subjects are:

Resolved, that a federal act declared by the supreme court contrary to the constitution should become constitutional when so interpreted by an act passed by a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress and signed by the President.

Resolved, that foreign powers holding extra-territorial rights in China should make an agreement at once to abolish these rights within five years.

MISS MacDOUGALL HONORED

The students are getting so used to seeing this headline that soon they are going to stop reading the Agnostic for the very monotony of it. But once again a signal honor has been bestowed upon Miss MacDougall. She has been asked to teach at Johns Hopkins University in the course of Protozoology in the School of Hygiene and Public Health; and if arrangements can be made here for the work in her department, Miss MacDougall will be granted a leave of absence for a part of the second semester, when she will take up her new work at Johns Hopkins.

World Court a Vital Question

Do you know that December 17th marks the opening of the debate in the Senate on America's entrance into the World Court?

Do you know that the decision of that debate will be one of the most important actions in international affairs taken by the United States in the last five years?

Do you know that, if we join, it will mean the first step toward a new assumption of international responsibility?

Do you know that the final vote in the Senate is still uncertain?

Do you know what student opinion on the World Court question could accomplish if it were effective?

Do you know what you are going to do in this matter? What your college is going to do?

THE C.C.A. LEADS OFF.

Anticipating the widespread interest among students in the World Court issue and the certain desire of students to make their influence felt in the Senate's decision, the Council of Christian Associations (representing all of the Student Y. W. C. A.'s and Student Y. M. C. A.'s of the nation) at its Lake Forest meeting September 10th voted unanimously:

1. To place itself on record as urging the immediate entrance of the United States into the World Court.

2. To enlist all of the resources of the Student Movement in a nationwide program of international education throughout the colleges of the country. The purpose: to crystallize student opinion favorable to the Court and to make this immediate issue an occasion for stimulating a more intelligent and more continuously active student influence upon the determination of America's foreign policy.

In this action, The C.C.A. regarded itself merely as the spokesman for its constituency of 200,000 students.

BUT, CAN STUDENT OPINION COUNT?

Yes! If it centers attention on this critical question now.

If it has the facts on the Court, the League and the significance of the Senate's action.

If it thinks through to conclusions and makes them articulate.

If it is intelligent on the way public opinion is formed and the way great issues are settled in this country.

If it studies the best means of influencing Senate action—and uses them.

"The C.C.A.'s plan promises to be the most important step yet taken toward getting the United States into the World Court."—Professor Irving Fisher, Yale.

SOME OF THE THINGS OUR CAMPUS CAN DO! 12 Suggestions

(Representing the thinking of one group on what one campus might do.)

1. Organize a strong special World Court Committee.

It might consist of from 5 to 12 of the keenest, liveliest, most "internationally-minded" students on the campus. The president of the student council, editor of the college paper, etc., could be included. Two or three strong faculty members might well be added in an advisory capacity.

2. Assure full attendance at all regional or state special World Court Conferences.

Encourage attendance at non-student conferences on the Court.

3. Secure a special university or college convocation.

Where desired, a special speaker on the World Court will be supplied by regional headquarters or

(Continued on Second Page)

Drinkwater Lectures at Agnes Scott

Enthuses Large Audience With His Interpretation of Art

Real charm of personality lent to John Drinkwater's superb lecture on November 4 an additional delightfulness. Agnes Scott is indeed fortunate to have had in its auditorium a man of such wide renown, who has been received with enthusiasm in all the great cities of the country, and whose thoughtful statements are made even more attractive by the man's personal magnetism. The attention of the audience was completely his from the beginning.

After a brief introduction by Dr. McCain, Mr. Drinkwater began his lecture with the reading of seven of his lovely poems, several of which were especially interesting because of their distinct English flavor. His resonant voice and shaded inflexion made the reading very charming. He then made a short discourse on art and the artist, defining art as the ability of an individual to understand and interpret his experience in the light of his own character.

The lecturer then proceeded more directly to his subject, "An English Dramatist's View of Lincoln." He remarked on the dramatic value of the fact that only a few men in the course of history, having been lifted miraculously from the ranks of their fellow men and placed in exalted position, have succeeded in what they attempted. His three examples were Oliver Cromwell, Abraham Lincoln, and Robert E. Lee. Choosing Lincoln in particular, he discussed the reason why this man had really succeeded; why he had stood that test of true greatness; the ability to live not only in generalizations, but in the little things of life. He said that Lincoln's *raison d'être* might be summed up in the two mottoes on our coin—Liberty and E. Pluribus Unum, or, in Drinkwater's wording, "Individual liberty rooted in the soil of national unity." Such was the outline of this dramatist's view of Lincoln. Mr. Drinkwater closed with the reading of some of the choruses from his play, Abraham Lincoln, and of a beautiful poem, *Petition*.

This lecture is the first of the series to be presented this year by the Agnes Scott Public Lecture Association. Its complete success is, indeed, a splendid inauguration for the year's program.

Presentation of May Day Legends

"Ye merry month of May" perhaps seems a little remote in chilly November, yet it is not too early to begin thinking and planning for May Day, which is one of the outstanding events of the year. On this occasion many people come to Agnes Scott from Atlanta and all the country 'round as well.

Preparation for Ma Day is a subject of vital importance to all the college community. In order to stimulate interest and arouse enthusiasm, the May Day committee has planned a meeting of the Student Body in the Gymnasium at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 11. On this occasion, Miss Beckham, of Atlanta, will present some interesting legends involving May Day customs of various countries. An additional feature of interest will be music and models in costumes native to those countries. This is expected to be a source of interest to everybody and of inspiration to the gifted young authors who are to help make May Day a success.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE:

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EDITORIAL

One of the hardest problems which a student just entering college has to decide is just what importance she is to attach to the ultra-curriculum activities of a college campus in their relation to scholastic work. She sees on the one hand girls who take no part in ultra-curriculum activities; who spend all available time in studying, or, more likely, in gratifying the town-going and date instinct. She sees on the other hand girls who are literally swamped with outside work, and are often heard to remark with regret, "I just haven't had time to study this year." Perhaps one day she hears a Senior remark that the campus is highly over-organized, and that half its clubs should be abolished; and the very next day, another old student, holding a position equally as high in her estimation, urges her to try out for every organization.

In trying to solve the problem as to what extent she will commit herself to outside activities, a student should always remember that colleges are instituted, primarily, for disseminating knowledge. In short, studies are undoubtedly more important than clubs, to students. When things come to such a pass that students have no time to study, it is high time that some radical change were made. But that such a state of affairs should come to pass is not necessary. Outside activities fill an important place on any campus and should be kept there. In organizations there is found opportunity for individual development of talent; and that inspiration which comes from the communion of like-minded spirits laboring together for the common good. It is not a question of abolishing outside activities, but rather one of enabling each girl to choose the correct amount of study and of outside activity. She should enter into activities to the greatest extent possible without seriously infringing upon her studying. But to know just how much one is capable of doing, and just to what extent she can go to sacrifice lessons for activities is a problem hard to solve. Indeed, if one were able to estimate values correctly, she would hardly be in need of coming to college at all. A student must simply disentangle the problem to the best of her knowledge, and let it rest at that. If she miscalculate and go too deeply one way or the other, let her remember that it is better to have soared toward impossible heights and fallen than never to have tried one's wings at all.

The point system has been instituted to keep students from going too deeply into outside work, but, to a certain extent, it has failed. The only solution we can suggest for keeping one student from having excessive outside work piled upon her is that of interesting more students in activities, so that, there being more workers, the work may be divided more nearly equally.

World Court a Vital Question

(Continued from First Page)

- the national World Court Committee.
- Plan a series of open forums or symposiums on International problems.
- Suggest the World Court as the subject for all official college debates this autumn.
- Organize discussion groups.
The C. C. A.'s six-week discussion outline, "Students and America's Foreign Policy," may be used if desired.
Make full use of resource help

available on the Faculty.

7. Distribute literature.

Ask the college librarian to arrange a special display table of material on the question. Arrange with the college bookstore for the sale of the C.C.A. literature and other books.

The very best literature on the Court, the League, the international situation, etc., (including a limited number of Kirby Page's book "An American Peace Policy") will be supplied in quantities from national headquarters wherever an effective distribution can be assured.

8. Use the college paper.

Send full news reports of what is being done to "The New Stu-

Intercollegiate News

We see by The Tar Heel that the University of North Carolina is to have another stadium, as a reward for defeating Maryland in the football game, October 31. Previous to the game, Captain Isaac Emerson, prominent Baltimore capitalist and former North Carolinian, told the Tar Heel warriors that if they won, he would present them with a stadium that cost not less than \$2,000. They won. Captain Emerson presented the University with a reinforced concrete stadium, which bears his name, some years ago. A similar structure was needed on the other side of the athletic field to take care of the increasing athletic contests. This desired stadium was won by the Carolina grid warriors by defeating the Old Liners.

Let's get up bets on basketball!

North Carolina College for Women has a very successful French club, "Le Cercle Francais." Programs are planned for each meeting, and students seem generally enthusiastic. This is interesting, in view of the plans which are going forward for the formation of a French club on our campus.

The Silver Bow has made its initial appearance on the campus of the University of Florida, and reports from the Alligator indicate that this first number was excellent and successful. This publication intends to have as its scope the territory not covered by other publications, and to offer an outlet for those having genuine literary talents and aspirations. It does not intend to depend merely on the University for its material, but will list as a contributor any person in the state who can measure up to their standards. In this respect, the Silver Bow can not be called a distinctly student publication. Nor is it an official student publication, for it receives no financial support from the student government. It depends upon subscriptions. But as The Silver Bow strives to be a worthy literary publication, and to fill in a place that has remained blank for many years, it is to be wished well.

MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB

The first meeting this year of the Classical Club was called Thursday evening in Propylean Hall. Latin and Greek students interested in the work of the club were present as well as the regular members who include all those girls taking Latin 201 and above.

Sarah Shields, the new president, presided. During the meeting two Latin cross-word puzzles were worked, and "America" and "Home Sweet Home" sung in Latin. Two of the main features of the meeting were the talks given by Miss Torrence, on her past two years of study spent at the University of Chicago, and by Miss Campbell on the plans for the Greek bazaar given on Monday.

The Armenians have made very attractive bags, robes, etc., which they have sent to Classical Clubs of the leading colleges of this country to be sold. From time to time these colleges will give bazaars similar to our own.

dent," 2929 Broadway, New York City.

9. Place articles and news-reports in local and nearby press.

10. Organize a speakers' bureau.

Send deputations to speak on the court in High Schools, Churches, Young Peoples' Organizations, women's societies, civic clubs, etc. Send letters to home papers.

11. Plan the most effective means of bringing student opinion to bear upon national policy.

12. Assure a full and fair vote on the campus in the forthcoming nationwide poll of college students on the World Court issue.

Smoke From a Thousand Cities

The League Stands the Acid Test

Paris.—On October 26, the League of Nations demonstrated unquestionably that it was able, not only to prevent a possible war, but also to stop an actual one. As nearly as can be learned from the confused Balkan reports, Greek troops had invaded Bulgarian territory, and their artillery was firing on Bulgarian villages. M. Briand, the Acting President of the Council of the League, called an immediate meeting of it, and sent a telegram to both nations "exhorting" them to refrain from further hostilities until the Council could act. The latter body met in Paris last Monday, and issued an ultimatum to the belligerents. By the terms of this decision, all troops were to be withdrawn within 24 hours, and all hostilities to cease within 60 hours. The critics to the contrary, the League's ultimatum was accepted by the two "sovereign nations" and its decision obeyed.

The most striking and thrilling aspects of the situation are the celerity with which the League got into action, and the respect paid to its decision. We have had an actual war, and it has been prevented by public opinion, expressed through the League.

Already plans are being made to insure European peace by Balkan treaties, similar to that which now hold the Rhine inviolable.

A Tennis War?

Washington.—Dwight F. Davis has been appointed Secretary of War to succeed John W. Weeks, who has retired because of ill health. Mr. Davis is well known, not only because of his splendid service as an Under Secretary, but also because he was once a famous tennis player, and is the donor of the Davis Cup, the great international tennis trophy.

The Senate . . . At It Again

Washington.—Shall we enter the World Court? On Dec. 17, the Senate will debate the question, and undoubtedly, if we wait long enough, vote on it. What that fickle body will decide cannot be guessed. But what do you know about it? Do you know enough to have a right to an opinion? Every educated person should be able to discuss it intelligently. Can you?

A Political Soldier of Fortune

Paris.—M. Caillaux, France's political soldier of fortune, has forced the resignation of another cabinet. As Finance Minister, M. Caillaux failed to reach any settlement of the Franco-American debt at the Washington conference. He refused to resign, when asked to do so by the Painleve government. Not willing to drag the quarrel into the Chamber of Deputies, M. Painleve and his cabinet, as a last resort, resigned themselves.

President Doumergue will probably request M. Painleve to form a new government, and M. Caillaux's name will doubtless be missing from the list. M. Caillaux is one of the most unusual figures in politics. Convicted during the war of what practically

Browning and Leyburn Will Go

Attend Student Government Conference

Virginia Browning, President of Student Government, and Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Undergraduate Representative, left Tuesday morning, November 10, at 8:00 a. m. for Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to represent Agnes Scott at the Student Government Conference. Remembering the glowing reports of former representatives, Virginia and Ellen Douglas are anticipating a most enjoyable week. They will return next Tuesday, November 17. We are all eagerly looking forward to their account of their good times and the new ideas on problems of Student Government.

Day Student News

We would not be forever boasting, but we are always glad when day students manage to do more than rush to classes, take notes, and leave for home,—when they take an interest in other phases of college life. And so we are proud of our representation in the first issue of the Aurora, thanks to Myrtle Bledsoe, Susan Clayton, Ella May Hollingsworth, Virginia Hollingsworth, Miriam Preston, and Helen Thompson.

Last Monday morning, it was quite evident from the stir and laughter of a group of girls in the locker room, that "something had happened." Monday morning is regularly the time for recounting wonderful tales of the week-end just past. The "something" this time was the delightful week-end party given by Frances Chambers, at Oak Ridge Farm. "Among those invited" were Evelyn Albright, L. Sansley, R. Casey, S. Clayton, M. Crowe, V. B. Grant, L. Lowe, E. McCallie, and G. Zachry. It seems there was a 'possum hunt, but the number of 'possums caught has never been divulged. Who says women can't keep a secret?

amounted to treason, he was forced to leave the country. Several years after the war, his citizenship was restored. He returned, was elected Senator, and has since been rising on ever ascending spirals to his former political greatness.

Thrills

London.—If you like to read Sherlock Holmes, and thrill over the exploits of Scotland Yard, if you love the secret history of nations, read the last number of the World's Work. The current installment of the Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page is devoted to the story of the interception of the famous Zimmerman telegram to Mexico. That telegram, from an American point of view, is the most important single document of the World War. It had a great deal to do with our final entrance into the struggle. Now, for the first time, the true story of its interception has been told. Thrilling? Rather.

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

Y. W. Library Opens

Twenty Books Start Collection

No more dull Saturday afternoons, no more splashing through cold rain to a movie just because there is nothing interesting at school! The new Y. W. C. A. Library has opened, and its opening has brought a cozy reading room with new fiction which will satisfy all tastes.

Among the books are: "Red Ashes," by Margaret Pedlar, "a love story with thrills and sentiment, and a determined and delightful heroine;" "Drums," by James Boyd, "a colonial romance set in the south and written with vigor and beauty"; "The Divine Lady," by E. Barrington, in which the intrigues of Lord Nelson and the famous Lady Hamilton are given renewed glamour"; "The Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton, "excellent workmanship on a French triangle situation." There are others equally as inviting, and from time to time new books will be added.

The library is open from five to six every afternoon, and from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty on Saturday. Books can be taken out for two cents a day, in this way the books will soon pay for themselves and new ones can be bought. Come down and enjoy the books around an open fire; and if you have any books of your own which you do not care to keep, why not add them to the library?

Books now in the library:
Portrait of a Man With Red Hair—Hugh Walpole.

Drums—James Boyd.
The Crystal Cup—Gertrude Atherton.

The Professor's House—Willa Cather.

The Mother's Recompense—Edith Wharton.

The George and The Crown—Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Plumes—Lawrence Stallings.
Arrowsmith—Sinclair Lewis.

The Kenworthies—Margaret Wilson.

Red Ashes—Margaret Pedlar.
The Carolinian—Rafael Sabatini.

The Three Hostages—John Buchan.
The Perennial Bachelor—Anne Parrish.

Thunderstorm—G. B. Stern.
The Divine Lady—E. Barrington.

Madame Claire—Susan Ertz.
The Little French Girl—Anne Sedgwick.

Blind Rafferty—Donn Byrne.
A Modern Trio in An Old Town—Katharine H. Taylor.

The Singing Season—Margaret Paterson.

Playwriting Class Meets With Miss Stevens

Friday, October 30, Miss Nan Stevens entertained the play-writing class at her home in Atlanta. The chief attraction of the afternoon was the reading of Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Polly Stone. The play was discussed together with those that are being written by the members of the class. Delicious refreshments were served in the end of the afternoon. Those taking the drama course are:

- Polly Stone,
- Louisa Duls,
- Grace Augusta Ogden,
- Elizabeth McCaullie,
- Miss Bland,
- Lois Balles,
- Susan Clayton.

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Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddie:

I just saw the funniest thing. Courtney Wilkinson and Lib Lilly were down on their knees crawling all over Rebekah. I first thought they were assisting Mary Cox or perhaps "revolting against dullness," but I found they were merely looking for the four pounds Lizzie Gregory lost one day last week!

At last I have been able to see Miss Preston in her office during her office hours and to sign up for one of the "few week ends left." So I will go back to nature and camp for a few days. I am glad Miss Eagleson is going to chaperone, as none of us will want to get up at six o'clock and cut wood. I guess she will be very much in demand since she gained such a reputation for work last week end.

Giddie, I have about decided to flunk latin again so I can go to summer school. (Miss Stansfield seems perfectly willing to help me along). I want romance and Emily Jones tells me that summer school is where it thrives!

This week we had the first opportunity to get our money's worth out of that lecture ticket "Carp" talked us into buying, and at the same time absorb culture by hearing John Drinkwater read some of his "perms." Most of us resolved to be striving idealists for the rest of our lives—and then write a perfect poem about a silent old woman!

We almost had a panic in Rebeckah Sunday morning, Giddie, when at nine o'clock the fire bell began to peal long and loud. The quick level-headed work of Virginia Browning calmed our fears, and were soon relieved to know that it was only Olive Spencer trying to tube third-floor Maine!

Giddie, I am deeply puzzled over one of the freshmen who asked me if my "blind date" had been blind ever since I met him. Do you think she was dumb or that she was casting reflections on my natural beauty? Let me know what you think—and I will give a prize for the most complimentary answer.

Your perplexed,

AGGIE.

P. S.—They say that Miss Howson did an experiment that actually worked last Saturday. But I got to class early enough to get a back seat that day so I was not an eye witness.—Ag.

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Open Forum

There is no compromise for honor:

it either is, or it isn't. You possess this attribute or you don't; there is no alternative. Too often, this word is spoken glibly with absolutely no thought about just how serious honor is. It involves so much of one's character, being evident in every act of one's life, whether this act be insignificant or of great importance. No one who claims to have any honor would think of breaking this trust in any way. And furthermore, no one who is trustworthy would think of taking advantage of some privilege bestowed upon her.

Yet, here at Agnes Scott, girls who are honorable and trustworthy are taking advantage of a very great privilege—that of access to our Carnegie Library. Not only may we use these books while in the library but we are permitted to take them out for overnight, over the week-end and over holidays. Probably, the only requisite made upon the borrower is to "sign up" for the book or books.

It seems that this two minutes spent at the desk is considered too much trouble, therefore, said borrower walks out of the library with a book without having signed her name, and without having left any information as to where the book might be found. Not only is this girl breaking down a trust, but, at the same time, she is being very inconsiderate of her classmates. Are they not entitled to the same privileges of borrowing a book as the girl who has not taken the trouble to "sign up"?

This matter of taking books out of the library without recognition from the person in charge at the desk has come to a point where every one must have her spirit of honor awakened, as there is no other solution to the problem except, perhaps, to discontinue the privilege of drawing books out of the library altogether, whereby the innocent will suffer while the guilty are punished. It will be readily condoned that that would be a calamity.

Girls, if for no other reasons than your love of Agnes Scott and your realization of her trust in you, do not abuse her property.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Miss Gooch: "Why didn't you come on the stage at the proper time?"

Eloise Harris (who is playing the part of a Chinaman): "I—I—I forgot my cue."

Nan Lenge: "Carp, dno't you find that your job as collector for lecture tickets makes you a bit unpopular?"

Carp: "It doesn't seem so. In nearly every case they ask me to call again."

Catherine Craeber: "Miss Hearon, what do you think of my argument?"

Miss Hearon: "Sound—most certainly sound."

Catherine: "And what else?"

Miss Hearon: "Nothing else—merely sound."

No wonder the Blackfriar girls are such high flyers. Just look at the time they spend in the wings!

Julia N.: "How often should bobbed hair be trimmed?"

Clara S.: "Why, I go to the barber shop as soon as mine wets deekledged."

"Now, Jack, you are a pretty well educated girl," said Virginia Browning in Exec. meeting, "but this is a disgraceful deed you have been found guilty of. Have you anything to say before the sentence is passed?"

"Only this, please," replied Jack Anderson. "Whatever may be the sentence, for heaven's sake don't end it with a preposition."

Lillian White: "Have you heard about the new social club on the campus?"

Margaret Rice: "No, what?"

Lillian: "The 'Liberty Bell Club,' and the only request is that the members be cracked."

Jo Walker has been cutting classes all week in order to get a "pull" with her professors. She thinks "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Atlanta is even fit for a hog because it is always raining.

Dora: "I'm going to have my picture taken today."

Clarkie: "Are you going to have full length or bust?"

Dora: "Why, the whole full length and if the machine busts I guess I'll have to pay for it."

"Pon my word!" said John Drinkwater. So we have.

"Bringing your book in with twenty-five cents for keeping it overtime!" said Miss White.

Evelyn Powell: "Why, Miss White, that's fine!"

Evelyn Wood, excitedly: "Oh! wasn't the game perfectly thrilling!"

Sheffield Owens: "Yep, it was some game!"

Evelyn: "But tell me, 'Shef,' who really won?"

Elizabeth T.: "What did exec. do to you?"

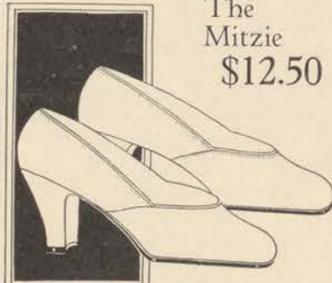
Mildred G.: "A sentence of three days' restriction."

Elizabeth T.: "You got off light, that's no sentence, it's only an epigram."

"Get away from me, you two-faced thing," said the Edison to the Victrola record.—Exchange.

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The
Mitzie
\$12.50



A Paris Slipper in Gold or Silver Kid. A New D'Orsay with short vamp, round toe and high spike heel.

Same style as shown above in White Satin, and can be dyed any shade to match the gown.

\$11.50

Prompt Mail Service

SLIPPER SHOP
J. P. Allen & Co.

What does "he" want for Christmas?

There are a lot of things "he" wants—since he was the littlest little boy, he's wanted things—and when he's past 90, he'll still be that boy, secretly looking to Christmas.



One of the things that a man appreciates MOST is a tie that "she" selected for him; a man fairly loves the tie that the girl-of-girls gave to him — (Give him Muse Ties for Christmas). A leather pocket-book is another ideal gift that he will forever treasure — (and you should select it now, at Muse's, on the first floor. These have just come in—the Christmas

selection, and you will be among the first to see them if you shop now).

That's mentioning only two items, among hundreds of perfect Muse gifts. It will be a pleasure to show you all the Christmas things that will be appropriate—a beautiful token that is just what he wants! Come in tomorrow and let's select his present early!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

P. S.—

Next time you're along Peachtree, see Muse's Ladies' Shop in the Henry Grady (corner shop). Worlds of lovely novelties have just come in, from Europe. Vanities, dorins, necklaces—so clever! Just want you to see them!

Athletic News

Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The gym was the scene of another double-header last Friday night between teams which were neck and neck during the whole playing time. The Juniors and Sophomores simply tried themselves in getting in goals—both field and free ones. The players seemed to get more team work among themselves than at any previous time. Support from the fans was one of the most exhilarating sights staged in the auditorium, especially the cheering section of the Seniors. Helena was leading cheers with her accustomed wildly fascinating gestures, her lower limbs startlingly joining in on the chorus. This was merely because one sock was red and one white, and the "white socks" were put sadly in the shade. The rest of the class carried the color scheme out beautifully.

But always the playing on the court was as if the sidelines were as remote as a lost "standing."

As usual, Miss Clanton refereed. The final scores were:

Senior—20.
Freshmen—18.
Juniors—31.
Sophomores—37.
Line-ups:

SENIOR

R. Forward—S. Slaughter.
L. Forward—E. Carpenter.
Center—E. Redding.
Side Center—E. Fain.
R. Guard—O. Swann.
L. Guard—L. Bowers.

FRESHMEN

R. Forward—I. Wilson.
L. Forward—S. Fields.
Center—H. Ridley.
Side Center—K. Pasco.
R. Guard—D. Warfield.
L. Guard—S. Robinson.
Substitutions: Carter for Pasco.

JUNIOR

R. Forward—M. Weems.
L. Forward—M. Heath.
Center—E. Powell.
Side Center—G. Carr.
R. Guard—E. Allbright.
L. Guard—M. Daniel.

SOPHOMORE

R. Forward—R. Thomas.
L. Forward—M. Cunningham.
Center—D. Stone.
Side Center—M. Anderson.
R. Guard—L. Anderson.
L. Guard—R. White.
Substitutions: G. McKinnon for White.

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New Sport Dresses at \$9.75

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

Social Personals

Julia Eve accompanied Katherine Rogers to Griffin where they spent the week-end at the home of Katherine's parents.

Olive Spencer spent the past week-end at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Jeanette Davis enjoyed the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Jankower in Athens.

Main was deserted by many girls for Atlanta this past week-end. Clara Stone enjoyed a visit with Miss Sarah Andrews. Louise Robertson passed the week-end with Mrs. Dobbins. Alice Glenn spent the week-end with Miss Ann Clay. Katherine Pasco had a most enjoyable visit. Frances Glenn reported a most enjoyable week-end with her sister.

Elizabeth Ruff reports that she enjoyed her visit to Davidson, N. C., very much.

We are delighted to have Hortense Elton's mother with us for several days.

Miss Mary Stuart Sims, of Dalton, visited Clara Stone for the past week-end.

Estelle Bryan spent the past week-end in Conyers, Ga.

Julia Mullins and Dot Cheek spent the week-end at Dot's home in Decatur, Ga.

Elizabeth Tyson enjoyed a most delightful week-end with Alice MacDonald at the home of her parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. Marshall, of Lexington, Kentucky has been visiting Mabel, her daughter, for several days.

Miss Mary McAilily spent the week-end in Atlanta with Dr. and Mrs. McAilily, her uncle and aunt.

Miss Ellen Stevens visited her

aunt, Mrs. Love, in Atlanta the past week-end.

Miss Kathleen Gray, of Charlotte, N. C., who has been absent for the last four weeks, returned to school Thursday.

Miss Ineil Heard spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Heard of Atlanta.

Miss "Peter" (Alma) Capen from Jacksonville, Fla., stopped over en route to New York to spend the night with Miss Louise Capen, her sister.

Miss Frances Brown visited Mrs. J. P. B. Allen in Atlanta last week.

Miss Floyd Schoolfield spent the week-end with Mrs. F. T. Hogue in Atlanta.

Miss Sterling Johnson, who was ill for several days last week at her home, is out again.

Miss Miriam Strickland spent the week-end at home, Concord, Ga.

Miss Martha Bradford visited relatives in Atlanta over the week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Sevier, of Hendersonville, N. C., spent last week with Virginia, who has been suffering with an infected foot.

Miss Mary Junken was the guest of Sterling Johnson for the week-end.

Miss Frances New has withdrawn temporarily from school on account of illness.

Miss Mary Shepherd visited Mrs. Alston in Atlanta last week-end.

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Latest Fall Models
Also Silk Hose

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Atlanta New York Nashville

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Are Furs of Elegance and Distinction. An unusually striking diversity of Modes of Elegance for Spring.
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Gracklehead Blue COATS

Mix all the high blues on the palette and soften these with the agreeable dull blues—imagine a "sky-blue" sky during the passage of a smoke gray cloud—these endeavors will give the new shade—gracklehead blue—the season's modish color.

\$53 to \$89.75 up

J. P. Allen & Co.

49-59 Whitehall

Alumnae News

The Decatur Agnes Scott Club met Wednesday, November 11, at the Alumnae House. Polly Stone was hostess.

Dot Keith has been visiting her sister, Bee, and has gone to visit Anne McKay.

Emmie Saxon came out to hear John Drinkwater's lecture, November 4th.

Guests who will be at the Alumnae House in November are Lois Polhill, ex-'22, Caroline Moore, '22, Alice Carr, ex-'22 (Grace's sister), Mrs. Powell and Margaret Powell, '24.

Miss Emily Winn, '03, spoke at Y. W. C. A. service November 1. She is now in Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Cora Morton visited her sister in LaGrange, Ga., last week.

The New York Agnes Scott Club met in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, where it organized for the year. Some of those present were Janef Preston, Elizabeth Wilson, Viola and Melissa Smith, Helen Lane Comfort, Caroline Agee, and Mary Kirkpatrick.

Marth McIntosh, '23 (Mrs. George Nall), is now living at 306 S. W. 6th Street, Apartment 9, Harwell Apartments, Miami, Florida.

Frances Stokes, ex-'22, is now Mrs. Hinton Longino. She is living at 93 Greenfield Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Thelma Cook, '23, (Mrs. Turton) is now at 1450 Fairmont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Louise Green, '21, (Marcia's sister), is visiting in San Antonio, Texas, for the winter. Her address is 109 East Asby Place.

The swimming pool is kept for the Alumnae from 4-4:30 on Thursday afternoons.

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE
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Friday-Saturday
DORIS KENYON
"The Half-Way Girl"

Monday-Tuesday
GLORIA SWANSON
"The Humming Bird"

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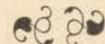
Agnes Scott Shoe Repairing
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Beautiful Hats for College Girls

November is always a month of big values at Rosenbaum's

Stop in the next time you're in town.



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Successors to Kutz

11 West Alabama St.

Between Whitehall and Broad Sts.

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY SHOPPE

MERCER GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM HERE NOVEMBER 14

Singing Seamen Are Given Hearty Welcome.

Greater Mercer's Glee and Instrumental Club, which is Mercer's greatest Glee and Instrumental Club, began its first out of town tour on November 13.

Agnes Scott was visited by the singers on Saturday night, November 14; this performance being the second out of town show for this season. Spirit was high among the gleemen over the chance to revisit some of the places that welcomed them and praised their acts last year. Agnes Scott was among these, and she again showed her appreciation of Mercer's talented musicians.

The first show of the season was given before a Macon audience November 10. The nthe song birds took a flight that landed them in Griffin for a performance Friday night, November 13.

After Griffin they showed at Agnes Scott College, and on Monday gave a like exhibition in Atlanta. Other towns to be visited are: Gainesville, Nov. 17; Toccoa, Nov. 18; Hartwell, Nov. 19; Elberton, Nov. 20, and Athens, Nov. 21.

A tour of about the same length will be made in January, and another in April. On these trips practically the same towns will be visited that welcomed the Mercerians last year.

Program.

On Board the S. S. Greater Mercer, crossing the Atlantic.

On board the Greater Mercer.

Commanding the S. S. Greater Mercer.

Seamen.

McConnel Davis, Joe Lawrence, Opher Cooper, Joe Hand, Broughten Lord, Leonard Young, Bernard Mock, Robert Oglesby, Jack Murry, James Cook, Bernard Brooks, Jack Bailey, Price Bowen, Emerson Squires, Julius Johnson, Othmar Zirang, and W. W. Cook.

Musicians.

Crocket Odom, Ralph Tabor, George Armes, Logan Bloodworth, Campbell Middlebrooks, Aubrey Abbott, Jack Taylor, Walter Burke, Ham Middlebrooks, John Murry and William Lassiter.

Members of the "Black Gang."

Riley McKoy, Noble Arnold, Marvin Pharr and Roy Hurst.

"Messiah" Is to Be Presented

Everyone is looking forward with interest to the presentation of "The Messiah," which will be given on the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays. "The Messiah" (for the benefit of the Freshmen) is an oratorio written by Handel, commemorating the birth of Christ; the words are taken directly from the Bible, and the music is very beautiful and sublime.

This musical celebration is being sponsored by the Agnes Scott Glee Club and Choral Society and the Emory Glee Club. Mr. Johnson, vocal instructor, is the director, and Mr. Dieckmann is the organist. The soloists are Mrs. Stukes, Miss Helen Bates, Mr. Herbert, and Mr. Os-mough. This selection has been given several times at Agnes Scott, but we feel that it will be exceedingly good this year, because of the work and enthusiasm expressed by the many practise notices, the announcements, and the ringing of the class bell at unexpected hours.

Talks on A. S. C. By Dr. McCain Are Continued

Dr. McCain's short talks on the history of Agnes Scott, which have been both instructive and amusing to his audience, were continued on November 10th at the Chapel exercises. The president told us that when the college was two years old, Mr. S. M. Inman interested Mr. Butterick, president of the General Board of Education, in the budding institution. Mr. Butterick, amid the great but suppressed excitement of the authorities and the Young Hottentots, visited Agnes Scott, going over the grounds and buildings and investigating the scholastic system. The result caused great delight to all friends of Agnes Scott. The General Board promised to give \$250,000 if the College would raise a proportional amount. The first civic campaign in Atlanta was then staged, and the money raised. Part was to go to the payment of debts, part to permanent endowment, and part to new developments.

At this unpropitious time an epidemic of typhoid broke out in the school, naturally causing much distress. The utmost care, however, was given to the patients and no one died. To quote Dr. McCain, "This was the time when was wrought into the fibre of Agnes Scott the prayer life which has always been characteristic of her." The danger was finally past; the new college continued its process of development.

World Fellowship Week Is Observed

World Fellowship Week of Prayer came at a particularly appropriate time this year, just following the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conferences in the interest of the World Court question. This week of prayer has been observed for the past few years by the young men's and young women's Christian associations all over the world in behalf of world fellowship and peace.

The opening meeting was led by Nell Hillhouse on the evening of November 9, and something of the purpose of the week was explained. Lib Norfleet was in charge Thursday evening and introduced Miss Winifred Wygal, an active Y. W. worker, whom we were fortunate in having to speak to us. The closing meeting was conducted by Marian Green on Friday.

We feel that this annual week of prayer is valuable for widening our interests and broadening our sympathy.

Greek Bazaar

A Greek bazaar, sponsored by the Classical Club, was given Monday in Propylean Hall from three to eight o'clock. There were seven booths, and each of these was in charge of some member of the club.

Over One hundred dollars was made on the sale of handkerchiefs, scarfs, bags, kimonas, sachets, pin cushions, children's dresses, and linens. Greek candy was also sold, and refreshments of demi-tasse, cakes, and punch were served. Autumn leaves and pink rosebuds were used for decorations, and added very much to the gala appearance of the hall.

Oyster Supper Postponed

The oyster supper which the members of the Decatur Presbyterian Church had planned to give the Presbyterian girls at Agnes Scott had to be postponed, because Dr. and Mrs. McGeachy were out of town.

Miss Wygal Talks on World Fellowship

Miss Winifred Wygal, a Y. W. C. A. national secretary, talked to a group of students interested in World Fellowship work last Thursday afternoon, November 12, in the Cabinet Room. The discussion was informal, as Miss Wygal was anxious to get the opinions of the students on the subjects connected with world fellowship, as well as give us her own. She presented some very helpful and instructive ideas.

The first thing which at the present time comes under the work of the World Fellowship Committee is the discussion and arousal of interest in the World Court. The World Court is a vital step toward real world fellowship. The question of the World Court awakens the thought and aroused the interest of every student who cares anything at all about national and international affairs. Discussion and reading on this question stimulates the mind of the student to thinking about all world affairs. Students play a great part, a very necessary one, in the formation of public opinion.

A second important subject within the field of the Committee concerns the students from other countries in the United States. There are 1500 foreign women students in America, chiefly from Japan, China, Korea, India, Chili, Czecho-Slovakia, and France. What should be our attitude toward these students? What ideals of America do we give them? There is a department for foreign students in the National Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Miss Anne Wiggin. Touch with this department should be maintained.

The third "job" of the World Fellowship Committee is to keep American students in touch with what students in other countries are doing. British students are one of the foremost groups of students in the world, because they have had more chances and have not had the great struggle for their rights which is found in many countries. In Russia the government opposes Christianity and higher education and the Russian students are being persecuted in their search after greater knowledge. It is in China that the students are coming to the front nationally. They compose the only group in China at the present with a sense of its own power, struggling against heavy odds to attain their ideals. The World Student Christian Federation, which meets in Denmark next year, is doing much to bring together the students of the world.

The relation of foreign missions to world fellowship is important—more important than most of us realize. The prevalent idea of foreign missions as something staid and rather unfeeling is a mistaken one. They are one of the greatest factors in securing world peace, and are very alive and vital factors. The time has passed when missions and foreign diplomatic relations can be separated. As an example is an incident at the International World Conference last January at Washington which Miss Wygal attended. She said that every time the subject of American missions to Japan was presented the Japanese Exclusion Act was simultaneously brought up. She declared that missionary work can be revived by the attitude of the country behind it. Missions are a place of internationalism and should be treated as such.

Race relationship is one of the foremost questions presented to and by the World Fellowship Committee. In this part of the country the negro problem is of course the most important. The question of the Yellow Race, especially Chinese, is just as vital in the states of the Pacific

ATLANTA CONFERENCE ON WORLD COURT IS HELD

Stunt Night Staged By Emory, Excellent

There are times when students and faculty join together to do their Alma Mater proud—and the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra certainly produced one of the best stunts that has ever been shown, in the presentation of the "Sixth Annual Stunt Nite, November 9-10, 1925," at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

And the reason we know it was so good, is because we had representatives there both nights who were capable judges. Those lucky enough to go were: Olive Spencer, Mary Prim, Mary Reviere, Grace Carr, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Ferguson, Bettie Little, Grace Boone, Bayless Me-Shane, Louise Sydner, Lillian Clement, Martha Johnston, Mary Freeman, Virginia Hollingsworth, and others.

The program was very interesting and well diversified, including duets, solos on piano, violin, harmonica, cello and even a saw. The jokes that were "cracked" were reported most humorous, and most appreciated by the audience. Humor seems to have prevailed throughout the evening, for when the audience was not being entertained by the actors, they were amused by such remarks interspersed through the programs:

"We are nothing if not original—hence the Anvil Chorus."

"Freshmen will do anything once."

"Can't something be done about this, and where are the police?"

"Did you ever sing a duet? Well, this isn't funny."

"Do you have an axe? Try it on your harmonica—as soon as you have finished with your ukele."

"The shattered melodies and broken rythms to be sold for sweet charity."

"No wonder Emory admirers just can't wait" until the next annual stunt nite. These stunts surely clear the spider webs away.

Dr. Pace Addresses Students in Chapel

Dr. E. J. Pace, sponsored by the Bible Club, gave a series of lectures in Chapel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. His discussion was upon the Law of the Octave and was illustrated with slides. He showed that the underlying principles of music and nature are the same as those of the Bible. With the slides he showed the intricate and lovely designs of snowflakes—all six sides bound around a common center; he showed how light could be reduced to its primary colors, and how music follows the "law of octave." The structure of the Bible, he illustrated, follows the same rules. All nature and art, he said, forms a Tri-unity, comparable to the Trinity. Dr. Pace's lectures were both interesting and edifying, and were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Coast. The Mexicans on the southern border and the French-Canadians on the New England border present their problems. Throughout the U. S. is the question of the extent of relationship between Jew and Gentile. The point was made that these questions are just as important to the other nations or races concerned as to us. We should hold our minds open to all information and opinion and then form our decision. It will take at least 1000 years for the working out of the race problem. What we must do is to search for Truth.

Jack Anderson is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee. The members are Virginia Carrier, Jo Bridgman, Miriam Anderson, Emily Kingsbery, Elaine Jacobson, Margaret Edmundson.

Students Discuss Most Vital Problem of Day.

Students from Florida, Alabama, and Georgia met in Atlanta, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 6th, 7th, and 8th, to discuss the question of America's entrance into the World Court. The Conference was the result of action taken by the C. C. A.—Council of Christian Associations, a combination of the National Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., authorizing the holding of thirty-five regional student conferences about the World Court, during the month of November. The C. C. A., keeping abreast of the times, has realized that the college student no longer considers himself a recluse for four years, but rather, an intelligent citizen during his college life as well as afterwards. It has, therefore, seen the need of college students for instruction along the lines of international problems. With information, it believes, come interest. The C. C. A. is, then, sponsoring a movement among college students for a greater interest in world problems. As a first step, it has provided for student conferences throughout the United States, to discuss the World Court question of America's entrance into the World Court is easily the biggest issue before our country. The Atlanta Conference was attended by a large body of enthusiastic students, both white and colored, from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Mr. George Smith, president of the Emory Y. M., presided.

Rev. Mr. Carter Helms Jones was the opening speaker for the Conference on Friday evening, November 6th. In his usual powerful manner, he showed the moral demands made upon America for entering the World Court.

The chief speaker Saturday, both in the morning and in the afternoon, was Mr. Kirby Page, the well-known free lance from New Jersey. In the morning Mr. Page delivered a clear-cut analysis of the conditions of the world making the World Court a necessity if we are to prevent war. In the afternoon, he explained the organization and jurisdiction of the World Court as it now stands, and the various plans by which it has been proposed that America enter. The substance of his talk was as follows: There are two basic facts on which we must found any intelligent discussion of the needs of the world. These two facts are industrialism and nationalism. Nations are becoming more and more industrial; and, in like proportion, more and more dependent on one another. No one nation has the three essentials for successful industrialism, raw materials, a market for products, and a place for the investment of surplus money; and, therefore, each nation must depend on some other. This force tends to bind the world together. The second basic fact is nationalism, or the theory that the one aim of each nation is to advance itself. Nationalism tends toward division. Now, if an industrial nation is to be successful, it must control the resources of as many minor powers as possible, so as to get more raw materials. Such control is called economic imperialism. Take, for example, the exploitation of Africa. If a nation controls its colonies, it must have armies, and armies imply militarism. Thus we have a militaristic world. Our problem is, then, to devise peaceable means for settling economic disputes among nations. The requirements for such a plan are: (1) agreements by which disputes can be settled; (2) a permanent body to execute such agreements; (3) an agency to interpret the agreements—that is, a

(Continued on Third Page)

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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Gilberta Knight, '28	Janet McDonald, '28
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EDITORIAL

A SPORTS DUTY

If this editorial were to begin by announcing in scare head lines that "It is the duty of every college student to take an active and intelligent interest in international affairs," ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent of the student body of Agnes Scott would immediately transfer their attention to Aggie's Funny Bone. Duty is archaic. The girl who follows that eagle-eyed lady is less than the dust. We pay no attention to her . . . much less praise her. Our applause is reserved for those fortunate persons whom we loudly term "good sports."

The sporting code has had a great influence on our much discussed younger generation. It IS a fine thing to lose with a grin, to cultivate tolerance for other people's opinions, and to be a "hail fellow well met" to all. But most of us are SO broadminded and SO tolerant that justifiable opinions stick in our little cerebrums about as well as water lies on the roof of Main. In order to be good sports and not make our friends uncomfortable by obtruding our ideas and beliefs, we toss away our personal opinions, and do only that which "is done." The study of international affairs is one of the things which "is not done," so we pass up the magazine stand in the library without a glance.

But we are forgetting one of the important points in the sporting code. A good sport keeps in constant training in order to meet and conquer "the breaks of the game." Because we ARE college girls, after our graduation, we, first and foremost, will be expected to vote and act intelligently. That is the way the game will break for us. Will we be prepared for it? Have we kept training? We practice basketball for hours and go without cokes, candy and sodas to make the team. After graduation we will be expected to make the team of those who lead public opinion. Will we do it?

Fifteen minutes daily is enough training to find out what has happened . . . read the front page of the New York Times; to find what experts think will result from those events . . . read the editorial page . . . you'll get a lot further in those editorials than in this one . . . or the Literary Digest, or the World's Work. History in the making is not nearly so dull as history that is made.

The C. C. A. has started a movement to arouse student interest in the World Court. What do we know about it? What are its powers? What is the new interpretation of Article X? Is Germany a member of the League? What does Locarno mean to us? Let's take half an hour off tonight and spent it at the magazine stand. You will be surprised how much you enjoy it. Histories are written for student, but newspapers are written for just ordinary people like you and me.

A good sport has a duty, shocking as it may seem. We meet the "breaks" of college life pretty well, but college should be a preparation to meet the "breaks" of real life.

Come on! Be a sport!

ENGLISH FACULTY ENTERTAINS MAJORS

Last Tuesday, at the Alumnae House, the English Department of the Faculty entertained its majors at a most delightful tea. The guests were met at the door by Miss Gooch, Miss McKinney, Miss Nan Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Good, Miss Christy and Miss Laney were in the receiving line. Mrs. Dieckmann poured the tea and Miss Daisy Frances Smith and Miss Louisa Duls served dainty sandwiches and delicious cakes. The English

Date of Play Cancelled

Though all of the day students have been looking forward to the night of December 5, we regret to announce that the play advertised for that date will not be given. Perhaps, later in the year, some play for the benefit of the cottage fund may be given, but at present there are no definite plans.

majors enjoyed this opportunity of social contact with the professors of the department very much.

Pi Alpha Phi Holds Regular Meeting

Pi Alpha Phi met Thursday evening, November 5, with the debate on the subject: Resolved, that a federal act declared by the Supreme Court contrary to the Constitution should become constitutional when so interpreted by an act passed by a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress and signed by the President. The affirmative was upheld by Nan Lingle, Edythe Carpenter and Eloise Harris; and the negative by Frances Cooper, Evelyn Powell and Ruth Ligin. The decision, rendered by a vote of the members of Pi Alpha Phi, was in favor of the affirmative.

Intercollegiate News

The Executive Committee of Emory has opened the school to Co-Eds! Not without limitation but a decided step toward co-education was taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was decided that wives and daughters of the members of the faculty might matriculate at the University and work for degrees.

While it has been the custom to admit female students to the summer school and even to the graduate schools, this marks the first ruling of the board by which they will be admitted as undergraduates working for degrees in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Carolina Playmakers have added to their number Miss Alice Boatwright, a professional actress of ability. It was rumored that Miss Boatwright was to be the star of The Playmakers, but she has declared she will not act this year, but will give her attention to the mechanics of play production. She is now coaching actors in Miss Martha Boswell's play, "Yon Side o' Sunk Creek."

Miss Boatwright plays ingenue lead parts. She first became interested in the Playmakers when she played with former Carolina Playmakers in "Pomander Walk."

World Court discussions held a prominent place in almost every college paper this past week. Georgia State College for Women has formed a World Court Committee, composed of members from each class, whose object is to study the World Court problem, and bring students into a closer relationship with the nation and world.

The University of North Carolina held a debate on whether or not the United States should enter the Court. Before the debate opened, the presiding officer called for a vote by the audience on what they thought of the International Court of Justice. There were about fifty votes cast against the Court, and several hundred for. After the debate, the audience was again asked to vote. This time the votes stood 317 in favor of the court; 176 opposed. Thus the majority of the house still endorsed the International Court, but the negative had converted about 150 to their side. The question arises, who won the debate? At any rate, the International Court of Justice came out on top.

A World Court conference was held last week at Duke University, and attended by North Carolina College. This while Atlanta was a center for representatives of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida Colleges, including active support from Emory, Tech, Oglethorpe, and Agnes Scott.

B. O. Z. Meets

B. O. Z. held its regular meeting last Thursday, at which time two stories were read before the Club. Grace Augusta Ogden submitted "Ships," a tragedy; and Carolyn Essig had a story of a hardened old aunt who was humanized by her nephew. After criticisms of the stories, the members of the Club discussed some modern fiction, including Du Bose Haywood's "Porgy" and "Serena Blandish" or "Difficulties of Getting Married," by a Lady of Quality. The modern short story was analyzed somewhat. Then delightful refreshments, in the form of ice cream cones, were served.

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddie:

I have made a wonderful discovery—yes, you guessed it—a new way to reduce! You, too, may have the sylph-like figure of Middie Morrow without starving, chewing gum or taking harmful drugs. It has the approval of the entire family and is especially recommended by Miss Miller and Mrs. Calhoun. I have not tried it yet but they say the sweeping of your room every day will make you both slim and graceful. Are you in favor of a clean up campaign?

Mr. Holt has a most effective way of getting in his exercise—carrying "pop-test books" back and forth from his office to his class room. I hear he was very much overworked on Wednesday but as I was the victim of two of these trips I am afraid I don't feel as sympathetic as I should.

Giddie, if you meet any one plodding along the Stone Mountain road in the cold gray hours of dawn, don't be frightened; it is only Clarkie taking that ten-mile-before-breakfast-hike required of all seniors.

But I bit on one of the early morning hikes myself. And I have been to all my gym classes this week—I even wore a clean middie today! Honestly I am afraid to show any more signs of being collegiate—or people will think I have designs on Hoase! Chugga Sydnor has already intimated that I am trying to make an investment out of that dollar I paid the Sophomores for my seat in that esteemed organization.

My roommate just came in and told me that Evelyn Kennedy was sitting in the parlor all calm and serene, surrounded by six boys! And she is not the only one. Ella has not been tubing Georgia Watson all afternoon for exercises nor is Ann Heys wearing that come hither smile for the benefit of the college community at large. Really, if Georgia and Tech played every week Agnes Scott would have to put on a campaign to raise funds for reupholstering the parlor furniture!

Did you know Ruth McMillan and Jo Douglas were Tech's fair sponsors? As I saw them from my seat on the top row of the bleachers they were sitting behind their yellow chrysanthemums looking as calm as Miss Laney assigning an Anglo-Saxon test or Emily Nelson nonchalantly keeping a week-end book out for a week.

But Georgia and Tech are not the only ones who "rate" at A. S. C. Wofford College comes in for its share, especially with exec. Have you seen Ellen Fain walking around with a "dollar sixty-five" pin on? Giddie, I must go now and make a few casual remarks to any of the faculty I see strewn around the campus. You see I believe in getting in my bootlicks early and avoiding the pre-exam rush.

So, so long,

AGGIE.

French Club Organized

The French Club, composed of those Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors taking French above 101, assembled last week for its first meeting of this year. The business on hand was brief and resulted in the election of Mary Davis for president and Eloise Harris for secretary and treasurer. Plans for the future will be announced later.

Agnes Scott College DECATUR, GEORGIA

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

Alumnae Who's Who

Agnes Scott has so many alumnae who have done interesting and distinguished work since leaving college, that it is planned to have a short sketch of one alumna in each issue of the Agonistic. Of course, every alumna cannot be written about, but we have tried to choose some of the most interesting. This series cannot begin with a better subject than Miss Florence Brinkley, '14, who is the only graduate of Agnes Scott to take a Ph.D.

Although Miss Brinkley did not become interested in doing advanced work until 1921, she has gone forward rapidly since then. Forsaking chemistry, to the surprise of her family, she began studying for a Ph.D. in English at Yale where her brother is a professor. She received first a scholarship and then a fellowship there, enabling her to continue her study. She taught at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga., in the summertime while writing her thesis at Yale during the winter. Her thesis will appear in "Yale Studies" 1926.

She has now a position on the English faculty of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. The chief attractions of the position are, she says, the fact that the head of the department is a Miss Hopkins and the policy which allows her to direct college dramatics.

Miss Brinkley feels indebted to Agnes Scott for lessons in thoroughness and for the intimate contacts with faculty and students. She sends this message to the college: "Keep the college small enough to preserve that fine unity of spirit for which A. S. C. is known and to allow personal contact between teacher and student." Such a message from a professor in a college of eleven hundred girls shows what the Agnes Scott spirit means to our alumnae.

The Hike

If you were awake Wednesday morning, November 11, you would probably have thought that quite a crowd of the inmates of "Aggie" had either joined the "Liberty Bell Society" in a body or else that enthusiasm for Armistice Day had somehow made them very different from the usual states of their minds and bodies at six in the morning. But it was neither of these that caused—not the downfall, but the uprising—of these winsome lassies at this early hour. In a nutshell, it was merely another hike.

This time we went almost as far as East Lake. Every one thoroughly enjoyed it because the whole country side was ablaze with maple, poplar, oak, and dogwood. Maxfield Parrish could hardly have portrayed anything more colorful. The Biology students said, in behalf of the chlorophyll, that it was a great life while it lasted but it was fading fast. We were too, until we came back home and ate one of Aggie's good old Southern breakfasts.

BOOKHAMMER

Hair Dressing Parlors
48½ Whitehall St.
1 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Biltmore Hotel

Atlanta Conference On World Court

(Continued from First Page)

three-fold international organization. The World Court is such an international organization. Its official name is the permanent Court of International Justice. It is four years old and has a membership of forty-eight nations. All the great powers belong except Russia, Turkey, Germany and the United States, and Germany has definitely decided to enter soon. As far as judication is concerned, the Court is rather well-off. It has eleven judges and four deputies from fifteen nations, and the moral character of none of these judges is anywhere questioned. There is little international law, but it is continually increasing. The Court has jurisdiction on yin such cases as are voluntarily submitted to it; but there is an extra clause, now signed by twenty-three nations, including France, which gives the Court absolute jurisdiction. Legislation is cared for in the League of Nations, where agreements which afterwards become laws are made annually. The decisions of the Court, once given, cannot now be enforced. But an international army may be founded; or, and better still, the Court may use promise of nations, moral ostracism, diplomatic and economic pressure, and patience to enforce its decisions.

The three plans proposed for America's entrance are: (1) the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms; (2) the Harmony Plan; (3) the Borah terms, or Outlawing or war. (These plans will be fully explained in the Agonistic later.) Entrance into the Court does not mean entrance into the League of Nations. Mr. Page ended his talk with a statement of his belief that the United States must, inevitably, enter the World Court sooner or later. Saturday evening, the Conference was divided into groups for discussing what students can do about the World Court. Sunday morning the Conference adopted two resolutions: That the World Court is a vital question; that will be fully explained in the Agonistic. The Conference members should try to stimulate an impartial study of the subject on their own campuses. The following suggestions were made as a result of the Saturday night discussion groups:

Suggestions for Carrying On After the Atlanta Conference
A. Local Work.

1. Discussion groups. Regular and special.
2. Get English and other professors to use World Court as theme.
3. Get Literary societies to use topic for debate. Promote joint meetings of all literary societies with the whole program given over to the World Court.
4. Try to get the topic used for intercollegiate debates.
5. Special tables for literature in Library and on campus.
6. Use college papers, news items, editorials, exchanges.
7. Use local papers. Get prominent men of the states to write letters for the editorial pages of the large dailies.
8. Use chapel services, vesper ser-

monies, regular meetings of all kinds.

9. Forums. In this connection it is suggested that special persons be delegated to promote discussion of World Court in general conversations.

10. Speakers' bureau to send deputations to high schools, churches, young people's societies, women's clubs, civic clubs, etc.

11. Dramatic club present plays such as "What Price Glory?"

12. Pageants. "Trips Around the World."

13. Get all presidents of campus organizations together to study the question and how they can work thru their groups.

14. Appoint a local World Court Committee.

15. Organize an International Relations club.

16. Inform the freshmen.

17. Posters.

18. Non-military speakers for Armistice Day celebrations.

19. Class room discussions.

20. Thanksgiving and Week of Prayer emphasis on World Court.

21. Distribute literature thru high schools.

22. Report this Conference.

23. Take straw vote before Thanksgiving and interpret results.

B. Regional Work.

1. Inform home folks.
2. Obtain World Court Specialists to write for papers.
3. Radio.
4. Clipping bureau.
5. Furnish all with complete list of senators from states concerned and any information that can be secured concerning their stand on the World Court issue.

C. National Work.

1. Cooperate with NEW STUDENT in its straw vote.
2. Make this issue only the first step in the permanent program of student friendship and service.

SCHEDULES MUST BE HANDED IN

In preparing the schedule for the mid-year examination, Miss Hopkins will rely only upon those schedules of which she has a copy filed in the office.

Miss Morton: "Miss Smith, please find the least common demoninator."
Holley: "Goodness! is that thing lost again?"

Jo Barry rushed wildly into the station. Her train was pulling in and she wanted two tickets to Duluth. She ran up to the ticket office and, very much out of breath, said, "Toodle do looth."

The clerk looked at her and said, "Ta la la."

Dr. Sweet: "Bathing, alone, will not insure good health."
Freshman: "I may be dumb, but I never heard of a double bath tub."

Sambo (to his gal): "Honey, you sho' reminds me o' brown sugar."
Gal: "How 'dat, Sambo?"
Sambo: "You am so sweet and unrefined."

Emory: "I almost kissed my girl last night, but I missed."
Tech: "How's that?"
Emody: "I kissed her on the chin."
Tech: "What did she say to that?"
Emory: "Heavens above!"

Freshman Berry in Math. class: "How far are you from the correct answer?"
Ethel: "Two seats."

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Easy—By Degrees.

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"Yes; even when we graduate, we do it by degrees."

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Holley: "Goodness! is that thing lost again?"

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We owe our blondes to chemistry,
We owe our marcelles to electricity,
We owe our money to the tea room.

The girl who counts in this world is the cashier.

Blanche Berry: "What is that charming thing she is playing now?"

Jo Bridgman: "That's a paino, you dumbell."

Mrs. Sydenstricker: "Can you tell me a part of the Bible which forbids a man having two wives?"

Elizabeth Grier: "Yes, ma'am, no man can serve two masters."

"Well, I must be off," said Emily Kingsbery.

"That's what I thought when I first met you," replied Carolyn Essig.

Doctor Sweet: "You have acute tonsilitis."

Fresh: "Yes, ma'am, so many people have admired it."

When the day breaks some school girls are too lazy to take advantage of the pieces.

COMPLIMENTS
Ansley-Doster Drug Co.
Decatur's Leading Drug Store

BLACKFRIARS MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A very interesting and enjoyable meeting was held by Blackfriars last Friday evening. The constitution was read for the benefit of the new members, and several important matters of business were brought up. In view of the fact that there is a deficit of \$400 on the new gymnasium, the administration has offered to furnish stage properties if Blackfriars will collect the pledges to make up this amount. It was also decided to give a matinee, as well as a night, performance of "Daddy Long Legs." Louisa White was admitted by her tryout of an artistic stage made in miniature, and was initiated at this meeting.

Miss Gooch gave a very instructive talk on "Dramatic Criticism," based on the novel of Stark Young, "Glamor." Then the second act of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" was presented by the following cast:

MorrellMarion Henry
CandidaJo Walker
The PoetElizabeth McCallie
ProserpineCaroline McKinney
BurgessFrances Chambers
LexyFrances Hargis

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Stylish Hats

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"GRAUSTARK"
Friday-Saturday
BEBE DANIELS
"DANGEROUS MONEY"

Monday-Tuesday
"FEET OF CLAY"
CAMEO
"Brings the big
ones back"
A discount given on all purchases
made by Agnes Scott.

ELLIS
MILLINERY

Social Personals

Eleanor Mauze's brother Bill came down to see her for the past week-end.

Mary Robinson from Washington Seminary spent the week-end with her sister, Sarah.

Katherine Pasco visited her aunt in Atlanta the past week-end.

Evelyn Wood stayed in Atlanta with Mrs. Sheffield. While there she attended the Georgia-Tech game.

Margaret Martin attended the Georgia-Tech game, accompanied by Mr. Higdon.

Jeanette Davis enjoyed a delightful week-end with her mother at the Biltmore. They attended the Georgia-Tech game.

Clara Stone spent the past week-end keeping her money-boxes in order.

Lesa Holifield, Julia Nelson and Hortense Elton spent the past week-end with Mrs. Elton at the Henry Grady.

Pat Steed, of Macon, Ga., spent the past week-end with Sara Johnston to attend the Georgia-Tech game.

Miss Louise Geeslin, of Macon, who was a student here last year, was the attractive week-end guest of Miss Gilberta Knight.

Miss Lena Slempe spent last week-end at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, where she attended the wedding of her cousin.

Miss Massie Lane, a student of Shorter College, came down last

week-end to attend the Georgia-Tech game. She was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Merritt.

Miss Ruby Whaley, of Augusta, was the attractive guest of Miss Louise Plumb last week-end.

Miss Margaret Atkins and Miss Sarah Richardson, of Brenau College, spent last week-end with Miss Evelyn Sprinkle.

Miss Alden Rowland spent last week-end at the Biltmore with relatives.

Miss Harriett Alexander had as her guests last week, her sister, Miss Martha Alexander and her cousin, Miss Martha Fortson, both of Augusta.

Miss Virginia Sevier enjoyed the week-end with Miss Cleo McLauren, at her home in Atlanta.

Willie White Smith and Frances Rainey made a visit to Frances' parents in Norcross, Ga., recently.

There must be some great attraction in Griffin for almost every week-end some Agnes Scott girl goes there. Mary Ella Hammond, Evelyn Kennedy, Eliza Ramey and Emily Cope spent last week-end there—Evelyn as the guest of Mary Ella and Eliza and Emily as the guests of Eliza's cousin.

Clarkie Davis had a most enjoyable week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

We are all thrilled because Gertrude Green is back on a visit. She is staying with Edith Coleman.

Elizabeth Cole entertained Louise Sherfese, Mary Mackey Hough, and

Josephine Houston at her home in Atlanta this week-end.

Last week-end was a very exciting one for us because of the Tech-Georgia game, which brought many visitors. Mary Mackey Hough's brother and sister and brother-in-law came down from Lancaster, S. C. Mary Cope, from Savannah, visited her sister Emily Frances Buchanan also had a visitor, Elizabeth Coates, from Macon.

All of Rebekah is envious of Edith Coleman because of her new car. It is a blue and green Buick sport model with yellow wheels.

We are very sorry to hear that Margaret Edmondson has been at home ill, but we are glad to say that she will be back with us soon.

A group of Agnes Scott girls went to the Emory Stunts. Dick Scandrett chaperoned Bayliss McShane, Chugga Sydnor, Betty Little and Mary Dudley Brown.

We hear that Dora Ferrell had a good week-end at her home in La Grange, Ga.

Mary Palmer Caldwell, one of our Atlanta alumnae, had Jo Walker in for the week-end.

Everything Agnes Scott girls like to eat at

Elite Tea Room

SYCAMORE ST.

Dennis Lindsey Printing Company
(Incorporated)

Commercial Printing and Stationery

PHONE DEARBORN 0976
421 Church St. DECATUR, GA.

Alumnae News

The Decatur Agnes Scott Club met last week at the Alumnae House with Polly Stone and Florine Brown as hostesses. The officers for this year were elected: Martha Eakes '24, president; Frances Stukes '25, vice-president; Lucile Phippen '24, secretary-treasurer. The club is planning to give a Christmas play in the new gym Friday, December 12. They will give a rummage sale this week and would appreciate any contributions from the Agnes Scott girls.

The Richmond and Birmingham Agnes Scott Clubs have met recently.

Louise Slack '20, who is working for the Presbyterian Sunday School committee in Leadership Training, will be in Atlanta at the Central Presbyterian church during November. Her headquarters are in Richmond.

Mrs. Donald Hastings (Louise Brown '23) is now living at "Hastings," Lovejoy, Ga.

Helen Hall '21 is teaching at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kate Higgs '24 (Charlotte's sister) is studying at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

If you are seeking the newest styles and quality at a price, you will find it here.

Coats \$19.75 to \$117.50

Dresses \$23.75 to \$59.75

Sport Dresses
\$9.75 and \$15.75

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

Decatur Bank and Trust Co.

Solicits your banking business.

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"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S

featuring
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Dapper-Flapper

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For the college miss

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MASONIC TEMPLE

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AGNES SCOTT GIRLS

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113 East Court Square

ELKIN DRUG CO.

The *Renall* Store

Phone us your orders for quick delivery

ELKINS CORNER AND 321 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

We are giving our Agnes Scott Friends first notice of this sale

—because there are many youthful hats in this collection.

\$10-\$12.50-\$15 Values

On Sale this week

\$5

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Successors To
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MILLINERY
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ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE
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J. P. ALLEN & CO.—The Store All Women Know

New Two-Piece Balbriggan Frocks

Extra quality—new and modish colors—including the smart petunia shades. Velvet trim—velvet skirts—nothing is so appropriate for school wear—always ready—non-crushable—needs no pressing—A real dress—modish, high grade—at

\$6.75

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Apparel For the College Girl and Her Teacher

SEASON after season Frohsin's reputation for exclusiveness and individuality becomes more firmly established, gains wider recognition. This season has been no deviation from the unbroken progress of more than 39 years. The College Girl and her Teacher, satisfied with no less than the best, will find her tastes and tendencies adequately catered to.

Exclusive—but not Expensive.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



New & Much-Be-Furred!
Many Gracklehead Blues

Coats
\$39.75

—Bright-colored coats that will stand out from the other smart coats dotting the College Campus at the Thanksgiving game. Of suede cloth and lustrous Bolivia.

—Fur collars! Fur cuffs! Fur borders and godets! Surely they were inspired by the sumptuously fur-trimmed wraps of some Russian Princess! \$39.75.

Two New Groups of Smart
Coats With Fur, \$49.50 & \$69.50

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Report on Student Government Meet

Virginia Browning and Ellen Douglas Leyburn returned from the Student Government Conference at Wellesley last Tuesday, November 17, with many new ideas on Student Government and many memories of a wonderful time. Leaving Agnes Scott early on the morning of November 10, our two representatives reached Wellesley November 12, and the Conference held its first session that afternoon. Wellesley, with its 300 acres of campus, its lakes, its beautiful, well-equipped buildings, and its 1700 students proved a "most gorgeous place," and the Wellesley girls lovely hostesses.

Thursday evening the Conference representatives were entertained at a formal dinner at the Alumnae Hall. After the dinner there was a lovely reception and musical given by the president of Wellesley, Dr. Pendleton, at Great Hall, in Tower Court. Friday afternoon delightful teas were given at the society houses. Friday night a play was presented at Alumnae Hall by the Barnswallows, the dramatic organization at Wellesley. This production was not equal to those of Blackfriars, especially in that "the groom without" and other off and on-stage mechanical devices were rather amateurish.

The Conference itself was most interesting. As well as the representatives from the southern and eastern colleges, there was a representative from Mills College in California, a member of the National Federation of Colleges in the west, and representatives from the Confederation of International Students, the student movement in Europe similar to the Student Government movement in the United States. The discussions were largely theoretical, and concerned the big question now before student government. The relationship of College Student Government organizations to problems outside of the campus—intercollegiate, national, and international problems—was the main issue. This included the union of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government with the National Federation of Colleges in the West, making the annual conference truly national, and its relation to the Confederation of International Students.

The Conference opened by a welcome from Dr. Pendleton, Wellesley's president. A very interesting lecture by Dr. Dallas, who is Vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Boston, and also connected with Dartmouth College, emphasized the dreams of youth. According to Dr. Dallas, Student Government is necessary because it develops initiative, independence, originality, citizenship, and cooperation. At one of the meetings there was a lecture on the World Court by Mr. Root, who said that the Conference should send a recommendation to the Senate in the form of Senator Swanson's resolutions in favor of the World Court.

The meetings consisted chiefly of the discussion of the problems by the students themselves. The aim of Student Government was agreed upon: "To teach us or to help us to live naturally at college." The value of the Conference was found to be in the exchange of problems and the resulting self-assurance given to Student Government organizations. The union of the two American Conferences, N. F. C. A. and W. I. A. S. G., was carried, and it was also voted that this Conference should be primarily a Politic Club for the purpose of discussing national and international questions.

The Conference adjourned at 11:30 Saturday morning, November 14, to meet next year at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. All the colleges are looking forward to this meeting with great expectations.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT, A NECESSITY

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who would forget the bitter political discussions and would devote an hour's honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to co-operate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is much more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels become acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace."

When people talk loosely, as they often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled their's. When a dispute becomes acute and can not be settled diplomatically there remain just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of the case. The other is to referee it, that is to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of peace, or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven such disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage

further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at last we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never consider disbanding Court to please those few United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by Presidents Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars, including the most recent one to stop the war between Peace and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the

Investiture Ceremony Held

The Class of '26 Invested by Dean.

Investiture, the ceremony at which the Seniors are given the right to wear the academic caps and gowns, took place last Friday morning in the chapel.

On Thursday morning, the Seniors dressed up like little girls. At breakfast, they ran into the dining rooms, carrying dolls, singing children's songs, and playing children's games, such as "The Farmers in the Dell."

The exercises began at eleven-thirty Friday morning with academic procession. The Seniors, carrying their caps, marched into the chapel immediately after the faculty. Dr. Walter Lingle, the President of the Assembly's Training School at Richmond, Va., made the opening prayer. After the devotional exercises were concluded, Miss Randolph, the faculty member of the Senior class, made the principal address of the occasion. At the close of her talk, Miss Hopkins placed each girl's cap on her head, thus giving her the right to wear the academic costume. Everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater, and the class of 1926 had passed another milestone in its history.

Blackfriar Meeting

Friday, November 20th, Blackfriars had its regular meeting. Pursuing the study of Parliamentary Law, Catherine Graeber and Martha Crowe brought up problems concerning the official passing of "Resolutions."

The three acts of Thaw's splendid play, "Candida," have been given through a part-reading at three consecutive meetings. This is the first time such a plan has been tried in Blackfriars. It has proven itself successful, for interest has been sustained throughout the three acts.

The last act in which Morell learns that he, and not the poet, is Candida's choice was read on November 20, by Morell—Roberta Winter.

Candida—Sarah White.

Poet—Mary Cunningham.

Proserpine—Elizabeth Moore.

Mills—Marian Henry.

Burgess—Frances Chambers.

There is yet \$3300 pledged to the gym-auditorium fund which has not been paid. In order that good backdrops and adequate stage settings may be procured, Blackfriars is undertaking the collection of a part of this fund. Some scenery must be purchased before the presentation of "Daddy Long Legs" on December 5.

It would be a true act of loyalty to your Alma Mater if you, who have not paid your pledge as yet, would do so before December 5.

questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan is. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing ourselves to anything further; and after we have done so, we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity to-day is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

IRVING FISHER,

A. B. Yale, 1888; Ph. D., Yale, 1891.

(Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor *Yale Review*, 1896-1910; member of Roosevelt's National Conservation Commission; author of "The Nature of Capital and Income," "Stabilizing the Dollar," "The Making of Index Numbers," "League or War?," etc.)

Mr. Rankin Entertains Math Majors

One of the most attractive and original parities recorded in the minds of this generation of students, at least, was the one with which Mr. Rankin entertained his Math majors on the evening of November 19th. The invitation sent to mathematical minds read thus:

R-A1 (I—cos. t)

Plot, discuss and find the area of the above curve between the limits.

645 (2II)+150° and

645 (2II)+210°

When "those invited" had plotted and discussed and found the area, they had an invitation which read something to this effect: The Rankins will entertain at the Alumnae House from 8 to 10 on Thursday evening.

The guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and William, Jr., who was himself dressed like a grown man. Then each was given a card with the name of something written on it and was told to draw what same represented. Cora Morton, who, when told to draw a T-hound, drew the picture of a zebra, received the prize, which was presented to her by Fannie Swann along with a long discourse on the relation between drawing and mathematics. Next on the entertainment program was a bean contest. Each guest was given twelve beans; if anyone pronounced the word "I" or "we," she was to receive a bean from the girl. Eleanor Gresham, having the most beans, was, at the end of the hour, crowned queen of "Ego-land."

Refreshments were then served: pink and white ice cream and coconut cake.

The guests for this affair included Lady Sue Wallace, Emily Jones, Mary Ella Hammond, Fannie Swann, Katharine Pitman, Eleanor Gresham, Edith Gilchrist, Cora Morton, Miss Linberry and others.

Dr. Lingle Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of the Presbyterian Assembly Training School, in Richmond, a member of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees, and the late pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, addressed the college community on "personality," in Chapel last week. Dr. Lingle first read Moffat's translation of 1 Corinth., 13, and then discussed personality, showing that the basis of it all is love. Personality is the greatest single factor in determining whether our life's work will be a success or failure. "It is," he said, "the sum total of all that you are." Personality can be felt, as is shown by the classic example of the stranger who said of Daniel Webster, "No human being could possibly be as great as that man looks."

Can we cultivate personality? Yes; to do that is an important function of a college.

In estimating personality, we think first of the external appearance, the dress, the manner of arranging hair, etc. "It is a matter of first importance that we are dressed properly."

We find all kinds of attitudes among people. There are rude people, indifferent ones. "Every Christian person should cultivate graciousness; it is a part of religion."

But the basis of personality is the attitude of the heart. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." In this power house of the heart should be love, honesty, graciousness. Jesus Christ has the greatest personality man has ever known. Follow Him; for he can shed grace and truth upon you.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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EDITORIAL

INVESTITURE

Investiture, or the formal granting by the faculty of the full authority of Seniorhood, is an institution peculiar to Agnes Scott, and one of the dearest to the hearts of the Senior Class. Investiture Day, with its solemnity, its beauty, its sentiment, marks for the Seniors a pause in the onward rush of college life; a time for reflection and inspiration. Investiture has two functions, one concerned with the present and the other with the future: it reminds Seniors that they have the duties of Seniorhood to fulfill, and that soon they will be called on to show their mettle as college students, in an every-day world of affairs.

Seniors have obligations as well as privileges. It is they who have been here the longest time, and it is they who, in the end, do most toward setting the ideals for new students. If Seniors cut chapel and prayers, if Seniors talk in the hall after lights, if Seniors cunningly evade the laws of student government, Freshmen will think such proceedings "cute" and "collegiate".

But Investiture recalls to Seniors something else: the fact that they are soon to join the ranks of college graduates, and bring to their Alma Mater either honor or shame. It reminds them that there is a broader world than a college campus, that they must take inventory of themselves and choose occupations which fit them into the great mass of humanity striving to lift a world made heavy by the crimes and tears of millions. Their Alma Mater will soon have given its best to the Class of 1926, and the Seniors, Seniors no longer, will go to the test. As the speaker at the Investiture Ceremony quoted, "There is a way, and ways, and a way," and in each person's hands rests her fate.

We have heard that, in Switzerland, even small boys think it a crime to deface any public notice or picture posted on the streets, in the post offices, etc. American children, typically careless and prone to destroy and deface, think nothing of tearing off corners, punching out eyes, and in other ways demolishing any posted documents and pictures. But American college students are not, supposedly, mere children, and the defacing habit is, in them, inexcusable. To see well-groomed, full-grown college girls deliberately shaking their fountain pens on the floor, on their desks, everywhere, and leaving splatterings of ink as they go, is nothing less than disgraceful. "Oh the American college youth of today—so intelligent, so eager, such splendid citizens they will make," you say. Yes, so thoughtful, eh?

FACULTY GRANTS

LONGER HOLIDAY

"Three more weeks 'till vacation,
Then we'll go to the station;
Back to civilization;
The train will carry us home!"

Isn't that exciting? But, girls, that's not the important thing at all; when we get home we're going to be allowed to stay three week-ends (nearly three weeks!). Think of it! It sounds too good to be true. And this is how it all came about. At "open" meeting of Student Government the holidays were brought into the discussion, and several complaints were made because we had to return

on Saturday, January 2nd, making most of us leave home on New Year's (and some of us before). We decided to ask permission to stay one day longer before the holidays (leaving on Friday, December 18th, instead of Thursday, December 17th, and return one day later (Monday, January 4th). The college does not wish to compel anyone to travel on Sunday, so the faculty agreed to give us an extra day, and have us return Tuesday, January 5th, instead of Saturday, the 2nd.

We are to be dismissed Friday noon, December 18th, and to return Tuesday morning, January 5th. May our benefactors enjoy the extra holiday as much as we!

Sesqui Spelling Bee Educational Feature of National Interest

Grown Ups as Well as School Pupils Invited to Enter Championship Orthog- raphy Contests.

Philadelphia, October.

The fleet-winged Spelling Bee, that entertaining and instructive stimulus to correct orthography, is preparing for a national flight in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial International Exposition to be held in Philadelphia next year.

Graded school children of the nation, numbering hundreds of thousands, and the entire adult population will be invited to participate in contests to determine national champions of these two groups. Attractive prizes will be offered to winners of final spelling matches to be staged on the exposition grounds next June.

The educational motive of this novel movement is to eliminate an existing apathetic state toward spelling, not only among school children, but also existing among those engaged in commercial and professional fields.

Widely known Philadelphia educators, business men, and jurists are sponsoring this timely revival of the Spelling Bee as a feature of the Sesquicentennial. The executive committee in charge comprises the Chairman, Dr. J. A. Luman, vice-principal of the Peirce School of Business Administration; Dr. J. M. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania; Judge John M. Patterson; Dr. Levi P. Wyman, Dean of Pennsylvania Military College; Dr. Carl P. Altmaier of Drexel Institute; Dr. Milton S. Stauffner, Dean of the School of Commerce at Temple University; Dr. Thomas W. Davis, Statistician of Philadelphia, and Frank H. Tuft, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company in Philadelphia.

Educators and business men of the nation will serve on territorial committees to conduct sectional campaigns as part of this Sesquicentennial educational feature.

Senior Country Fair

The Agnes Scott Fair, sponsored by the Senior class, was a gala event of Saturday night, November 21st. This may have been a miniature fair, but, if so, it was a perfect one, for every feature and attraction that the Southeastern offers was here for the benefit of Agnes Scott and its friends. The best thing was that one did not spend two perfectly good hours going to and coming from the scene of action; instead, one merely walked over to the new gym and the fun began.

First, there were exhibits for the throngs of people. Of especial interest was the display of live stock that was superintended by Lizzie Gregory, and a chosen committee. Another exhibit that attracted many was that of the babies (really dolls). These were entered in a Better Baby's Contest.

There was food a-plenty, for several booths were devoted to the sale of candy, cakes, and ice cream. Then there were novelties or cute little things that could be purchased to take home as a souvenir or to brighten up somebody's life who had not the opportunity to go.

Best of all were the amusements. These were varied and even more enjoyable than those of the Southeastern Fair. The midway consisted of many shows, one of which was for men only, another for women only, and there was a merry-go-round and a Trip to Mars.

The whole Senior class joined to make this fair a success: every girl worked hard, and to them a great deal of credit is due. Still, it was dependent for its financial success on the college at large. Hence, there is a reciprocal feeling of gratitude for the sponsoring of this fair: the college community thanks the seniors for an evening of fun; the Seniors thank the college for its hearty support.

Little Girl Day Observed

Little Girl Day, one of the oldest traditional shrddetaoinh Jva,ggshrET traditions of Agnes Scott, was observed last Thursday. According to the precedent set many years ago, the Seniors dropped their dignity for this one short day before they assumed it with full force the following day, Investiture.

Dressed as little girls, the Seniors proceeded, about seven-thirty, to the dining rooms of Rebekah Scott and White House. There they entertained the faculty and students by dancing around the tables and singing a few of those well-nigh forgotten ditties of their childhood temporarily recalled. A stranger would have thought, judging from the bloomers, dolls, long curls and hair ribbons that Agnes Scott was a grammar school. Thoughts of the morrow and its significance, however, must have been too pressing, for it was noticed that later on in the day a great many Seniors abandoned their little girl outfit.

"One more day 'till Thanksgiving," and then—although most of us will not go home, all of us will have the proverbial turkey and cranberry sauce. For Thanksgiving is the time when dear old A. S. C. really humps itself, entertaining the girls and their guests with a marvelous big formal dinner, evening clothes and all. This season of good cheer is made even more cheerful by all the excitement of a holiday, friends leaving, visitors coming, and turkeys stewing. Miss Hopkins' guest list is fascinatingly long, reminding us of all the mothers, fathers, friends, and beaux who will be here to rejoice with those who do rejoice. After the dinner there will be a dance at the gym, which, though of course manless, will be great fun, nevertheless. This suspense is terrible—we can hardly wait.

"Excitement's begun—
Hooray for the fun!
Hooray for the pumpkin pie!"

Hazing Abolished At Connecticut College

The thin white line of night shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolishes this parade along with all other forms of hazing.

Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self respect shall be deemed hazing."

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.—New Student News Service.

Swimming Meet

"Little wiggly fish" were very much in evidence at the pool Wednesday night, when the first swimming meet ever held in the history of our Alma Mater took place. To say that it was a success is putting it mildly. It was one breath-taking thrill after another. The judges, who were from Atlanta, were Miss Graves, Miss Martin, and Mrs. Peggy Gregg.

Events and Winners

Race—Crawl:	
Pasco—1st.	
D. Stone, 2nd.	
H. Kalmon—3rd.	
Side—	
Elsa Jacobson—1st.	
Elaine Jacobson—2nd.	
Bansley—3rd.	
Back—	
Southerland—1st.	
E. Gay—2nd.	
B. Berry—3rd.	
Crawl—	
Pasco—1st.	
Cooper and Southerland—2nd.	
Elsa Johnson—3rd.	
Race—Side Stroke:	
G. McKinnon—1st.	
Robinson—2nd.	
Allbright and Ridley—3rd.	
Diving:	
Standing Front—	
Sevier—1st.	
Hastings—2nd.	
Jowell—3rd.	
Swan—	
Southerland—1st.	
K. Kalmon—2nd.	
Fields—3rd.	
Back—	
K. Kalmon and McMillan—1st.	
H. Kalmon—2nd.	
Cooper—3rd.	
Jack-knife—	
D. Stone—1st.	
H. Kalmon and Warfield—2nd.	
Powell—3rd.	
Stunt—	
K. Kalmon and Sevier—1st.	
Fields—2nd.	
Allbright—3rd.	
Relay race:	
Sophomores—1st.	
Freshmen—2nd.	
Juniors—3rd.	
Plunge for distance:	
G. McKinnon—1st.	
Elsa Jacobson—2nd.	
Slaughter—3rd.	
Egg race:	
Spratt—1st.	
Robinson—2nd.	
Slaughter—3rd.	
Candle race:	
Pasco—1st.	
Hough—2nd.	
Shaw—3rd.	

Alumnae Celebrate Anna Young's Birthday

The alumnae had a tea on November 25th, Miss Anna Young's birthday, at the Anna Young Alumnae house. The rooms were charmingly decorated. Tea and cakes were served from three to five in the afternoon. This tea is to be given every year in honor of Miss Young and as an "open house" for the alumnae. Those present were the alumnae of Atlanta, Marietta, and Decatur, Dr. and Mrs. McCain, the members of the faculty and the presidents of the classes and organizations on the campus.

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

Smoke From a Thousand Cities

Santa Claus a la Congress
Washington D. C.—The Ways and Means Committee of the House has presented the country with a bountiful Christmas present in the shape of the new tax bill, which offers a sweeping reduction in the taxes. Mr. Taxpayer and his wife may breathe a sigh of relief, and go on with their Christmas shopping. Uncle Sam will leave the enough money this year to pay the bills. The cut amounts to \$300,000,000, from the revising of the income tax exemption, the lowering of the rate, the reduction of inheritance tax by one half. It is to be hoped that the last named will not affect the value of Florida real estate, tho in the past many wealthy men have taken up their legal residence in that state because it has no inheritance tax.

Incidentally, the Committee is recommending this ne wbill also included in it a clause repealing the publicity feature of the income tax—a change widely advocated.

Soviet Distrust for Locarno
The Soviet press is pretending to see in the recent Locarno treaties, which united all Western Europe in a new effort for peace, menaces for the safety of the Soviet Union. They recall the treaty of Rapelle which pledged Germany and Russia to cooperate economically, and claim that the new treaties represent Germany's capitulation to English domination. Germany, they say, has become England's "tool." Russia thinks that she has lost an ally, and the world thinks that she has lost one—to the ultimate good of all nations.

Walker in Atlanta
Last week the center of Democratic interest in this country was just five miles from us—in Atlanta. Mayor-elect James Walker of New York stopped off in the heart of McAdoo's country on his way to Florida and was entertained by one of the McAdoo leaders. Mr. Walker is a close friend of Governor Al Smith to whom he owes a large part of his success in the recent campaign, but he insisted that he was not trying to "sell" Al Smith to the South, only trying to "sell" Tammany Hall. That he succeeded in the latter attempt is shown by the favorable comments of the press. How much effect this may have on the chances of Governor Smith for the 1928 nomination for the presidency is uncertain. Some papers maintain that the South is now ready to accept him, while others say that no matter how much it may admire his political sagacity and success, it will balk at the nomination. None the less Mayor-elect Walker has brought Tammany Hall closer to the South than she has been for many a day.

Italians Pay
Italy has offered a shining example to the world of how to live at peace with your creditors. She has concluded an agreement with us by which she is to pay \$2,042,000,000 within 62 years. The most exciting part of the whole affair is that she has already begun to pay. The first payment of five million was not due until next June, but the Italian Debt Commissioner handed a check to the Treasury Department for that amount when the agreement was signed. The Treasury Department actually wondered whether they dare take it, "it was so sudden," but the Italians said that they mean it to show that they signed the entire agreement in good faith. May their example penetrate north of the Alps.

Mrs. Ferrell spent the week-end with Dora. She returned for investiture.

Ray Knight has had an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing nicely.

HEWEY'S DRUG STORE
Welcomes old and new Agnes Scott Girls
TRY OUR SERVICE
Phone Dearborn 0640

Sesqui Prize Musical Competition Brings Composers' Offerings

Ballet, Opera, Symphony, Hymns and Songs Are Among Contributions Already Received.

Philadelphia, October.
A ballet, an opera and a symphony for orchestra, as well as poems, hymns and songs already have been received for consideration in the musical prize competition of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition. Contributions are coming from New York to California, and predictions of an avalanche of musical offerings before the contest closes on March 1, 1926, seem likely to be fulfilled.

Three thousand dollars for the best opera, two thousand dollars for the best ballet and two thousand dollars for the best symphony are among the prizes.

The committee in charge of the contest includes James Francis Cook, chairman; Philip H. Goepf, Nicola Montani, H. A. Matthews, N. Lind-say Norden, Thaddeus Rich, Alexander Smallens and Henry S. Fry.

This international prize competition is one of the many features that will make the Exposition most alluring to music lovers in all parts of the world.

The greatest singers and instrumentalists known will be heard in unrivalled concerts and grand opera will be presented in the immense Sesqui Stadium, where amplifiers will carry each note and each word clearly and distinctly to every one of the 200,000 or more attending each performance.

SUPERLATIVE STUDENTS CHOSEN

The Student Body at a recent meeting elected the following students as superlative in the line for which each was chosen. Their pictures will appear in the feature section of the Annual:

- Louisa Duls—Best Student.
- Christine Wohlford—Most Beautiful.
- Helena Hermance—Most Attractive.
- Mildred Morrow—Most Stylish.
- Frances Cooper—Wittiest.
- Sarah Smith—Most Popular.
- Mary Cunningham—Best Athlete.
- Eloise Harris—Best All-Around.

K. U. B. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

K. U. B., the journalistic club, met Thursday afternoon, November 12, in the Propylean Hall. After the regular business meeting, some selections, designed to aid the amateur news writer, were read from a book on journalism. It was found that the members of the club derived many helpful suggestions from the reading and it was decided to continue it at intervals.

Brooks Grimes ('24) is visiting Virginia for a few days.

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Every Fashionable Material
Every Fashionable Fur
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Every Fashionable Color

Sport Dresses
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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

Athletic News

Sophomore vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Juniors

While the Sophomores were cheering gloriously for the Blue and White, the Freshmen were sympathizing with a mighty flow of alligator tears for the lost cause of the Freshmen. Every one was on her eyebrow rooting for the "right" side and if noise could have rattled anyone, the "Home Team" would have been worse off than Mr. Jones' Ford fender.

The Seniors were so excited over the mere possibility of giving the Juniors a taste of sweet defeat that they tried the most startling and clever piece of strategy ever attempted at Agnes Scott. For a week beforehand, the team had spread weird reports concerning the disability of some of the regular players, so when the teams were lined up, ready for the fray, we were only mildly surprised at the queer athletes. But just as the whistle was about to blow for the start, we heard a wild rush and lo and behold, instead of the usual Redcoats, the regular Senior team tripped out in gym uniform. It was exciting—but it did not work, for the final score was 30 to 14 in favor of the Juniors. The Freshman-Sophomore score was 27 to 9, the big end going to the Sophomores.

Referee—Miss Clanton.
Line ups:

Senior

R. Forward—S. Slaughter.
L. Forward—E. Carpenter.
Center—E. Redding.
Side Center—E. Fain.
R. Guard—L. Bowers.
L. Guard—S. Johnson.
Substitutions: N. Lingle for Slaughter.

Juniors

R. Forward—M. Weems.
L. Forward—E. Jacobson.
Center—E. Powell.
Side Center—E. Allbright.
R. Guard—M. Daniels.
L. Guard—E. Lynn.
Substitutions—0.

Sophomores

R. Forward—M. Cunningham.
L. Forward—R. Thomas.
Center—Della Stone.
Side Center—M. Anderson.
R. Guard—J. Anderson.
L. Guard—G. McKinnon.

Freshmen

R. Forward—G. Knight.
L. Forward—G. Fields.
Center—K. Pasco.
Side Center—C. Carter.
R. Guard—S. Robinson.
L. Guard—L. Bridgman.
Substitutions: D. Warfield for Knight, J. Wachtel for Fields.

Have you noticed Margaret Powell's gorgeous fur coat? We wonder if that is part of a trousseau.

Social Personals

Pernette Adams, Mary Prim and Frances Welch enjoyed the week-end as the guest of Frances' parents in Marietta.

Olive Spener spent the past week-end with Mary Gladys Sheffner in Atlanta.

Charlotte Hunter spent a most delightful week-end as the guest of Katherine Hunter in Atlanta.

Sally Cothran, Louise Robertson and Sara Johnston spent the past week-end as the guests of Mrs. Porter in Porterdale, Ga.

Hortense Elton's mother is staying with her until Thanksgiving.

Martha Broadhurst spent the past week-end with Lula Lewis in Atlanta.

Virginia Raine had a most delightful visit as the guest of Katherine Davidson at the Georgian Terrace.

Miriam Strickland enjoyed last week-end in Atlanta with her cousin, Julie McLendon.

Martha Bradford was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Turner, for the week-end.

Juliet will visit her sister, Gilberta Knight, Thanksgiving.

Betty Fuller spent the week-end with friends in Decatur.

Georgia Mae Burns and Pauline McLeod were the attractive guests of Mrs. C. T. Joyner in Atlanta.

"Bill" Williamson reported a fine week-end visit with Catherine Davidson at the Georgian Terrace.

Elizabeth Merritt and Harriett Rylander spent last week-end with Quenelle Harrold in Atlanta.

Catherine Mock and Louise Bennett were the honorees at a lovely party given in the tea room Tuesday night. The others present were Elizabeth Gregory, Frances Buchanan, Grace Augusta Ogden, Helen Clarke Martin, Florence Perkins, Margaret Martin and Ellen Fain.

The Georgia-Tech game created much excitement at Catherine Mock's and Louise Bennett's table. One

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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Freshman class Tuesday night, officers for the re-naming year were elected. Evelyn Wood, formerly chairman of the class, was unanimously chosen President. Other officers elected were:
Charlotte Hunter—Vice-President.
Sara Robinson—Secretary.
Alice Glenn—Treasurer.
Holley Smith—Cheer Leader.
Clara Stone—Assistant Cheer Leader.

The dreaded first six weeks having been passed, the class is now well under way, and under the direction of these officers, hopes to have a very successful year.

half of the table bet the other half that Tech would win. The losing side is to give the others a party.

The friends of Katherine Cannady will be glad to know that she is spending the winter in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

Fatty Martin passed her Latin exam. Let us rejoice with her!

Agnes Scott is proud that two of her girls sponsored the best game of the year. These girls were Jo Douglas ('25) and Ruth McMillan. Jo is visiting Ruth and will be here until after Thanksgiving.

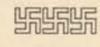
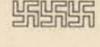
Mrs. Powell and Margaret are visiting Evalyn. Mrs. Powell is leaving in a day or so, but Margaret is going to stay about three weeks.

Jo Huntley is going to Salem for the rest of the year. We are glad that she is coming back here next year.

We are glad to see Ruth Harrison in person after her much advertised Pecan festival. Here's hoping she stays a while.

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A Call Will Convince You

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MILLINERY
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SIXTH FLOOR
Get the famous Muse Bob—50c — the style of the moment—
Six splendid barbers; artists in bobbing—
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"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Intercollegiate News

College Journalists convened at Chapel Hill, November 14th, for the seventh semi-annual meeting. The association is composed of college newspaper and magazine staffs of the state. The object of the association is to discuss problems of journalism. Among these are means of financing publications, matters of policy, and other kindred subjects. The talks by delegates and the open discussions are thought to be very helpful and effective. The next meeting is to be held at Guilford.

It was all a joke—Mr. Pharr's suit against the "Mercer Cluster," and it certainly was a good one. It doing the thing up, they did it well. Some scoffed at the story, many more believed, but couldn't quite undersand. The truth was not generally known even at Mercer, as was shown by the concern of a member of the faculty, a head of the academic department. One day in chapel, when Pharr stepped forward to lead the singing, the doctor nudged his neighbor and remarked:

"Wouldn't you think a man in such a scandal as suing his college paper, would hesitate to get up there like that?"

Nevertheless, we are sports, and hope that The Cluster, having followed the New York Sun this far, may soon bask in success as warm as The Sun's.

"Rose Marie!"

(As one hears it sung around W.-B.)
Rows Muh-ree, I loveyuh,
I malwuz thin kinofyuh,
No mat tuhewhat I do I can't fuh
getchuh,
A-a-a times I wished tha-a I had
nevuh metchuh,
And yet if I shudloseyuh,
'Twould me-e-ean my very life tuh
me-e-e,
Uh vall the queens that evuh live
di' choose yuh,
Tub rule me, Rows Muh-ree.

The same here!

A young lady at P. A. L. claims that she and all her tribe will live forever. Here is her syllogism:

- (A) All men are mortal.
- (B) I am not a man.
- (C) Therefore, I am immortal.

Whether her argument has the fallacy of an undisturbed major or whether after all, it is true, I shall leave you to determine.

—Boston University News.

Wedge declares "A grapefruit may be a lemon all decorated up with balloon tires, but a banana is only a sport model of a cucumber."

Wah-Sha-She.

Government permission is being solicited for increasing the power of WMAZ, the Mercer broadcasting station, to 5,000 watts, and also for an increase to a longer wave length. The move to increase the power of WMAZ is the culmination of a long fight to make the Mercer station one of the best private stations in America, as 5000 watts is the maximum power of a privately owned apparatus which can be licensed. After the increased power is turned on, the radius of the station is expected to include Canada, Western Europe, Eastern Asia, and northern countries of South America.

The University of Iowa offers an opportunity to earn credit for college work thru the medium of radio. This is said by state university officials to be the first "School of the Air." Nine regular university instructors comprise the faculty. During its first season the unique school attracted seventy-six students, some as far away as Oklahoma and Wyoming, all of whom attended classes without leaving their own homes. That's different, to say the least!

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Freshman: "What do you think of my room as a whole?"

Senior: "As a hole it's just fine but as a room its not so good."

We are sorry to hear that Mary Crenshaw dislocated her shoulder in the telephone booth. She was doing the "Charleston."

Dodge Brothers automobile company is going out for track. They have a new coach.

Evelyn Wood: "Do you know what the duties of the vice-president are?"

Charlotte Hunter: "The vice-president is supposed to take the place of the president if she should die for a short time."

A girl is just like an arrow—she can't go off without a bow and she's in a quiver until she gets one.

Bob: "May I kiss you?"

Betty: "Oh! No! No!"

But he kissed her just the same because he had learned that two negatives make an affirmative.—Exchange.

Marion D.: "Somehow my fountain pen always goes dry when I'm taking History notes."

Rachel H.: "Probably that's due to the subject's being so dry."

Anne McCollum, sleepily regarding alarm clock: "If that clock doesn't hurry up and ring, I'll be late for chapel."

Virginia Carrier: "Try the waiter with some of your French, dear."

Marion Green: "Gass-on! Gass-on!"

Waiter: "No, ma'am; only the electric light."

Dr. McCain wrote on the edge of a freshman's report card: "A good worker but talks too much."

The card was returned to Agnes Scott and bore, aside from the father's signature:

"You should hear her mother."

Miss McKinney: "Are you familiar with William Shakespeare's works?"

Frances Brown: "No, ma'am, what kind of factory is it?"

Sarah Glenn: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Virginia M. Love: "Well, will fortnight do?"

Atlanta New York Nashville
CHAJAGE'S FURS

Are Furs of Elegance and Distinction. An unusually striking diversity of Modes of Elegance for Spring.
Expert Remodeling Cold Storage

Everything Agnes Scott girls like to eat at

Elite Tea Room

SYCAMORE ST.

Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day

Colleen Moore Conway Tearle
"Flirting With Love"

Friday-Saturday

Richard Dix
"A Man Must Live"

Monday-Tuesday

Blanche Sweet Ronald Colman
"His Supreme Moment"

CAMEO

"Brings the big ones back"

Sesqui to Have Real Spiritual Meaning, Says Philadelphian

Rev. Dr. Ivan Murray Rose Declares It Will Show America as Leader.

Philadelphia, October.

The spiritual significance of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition was discussed in a sermon on October 18, by the Rev. Ivan Murray Rose, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

The Exposition, he said, "will teach America again that all she has attained in spiritual worth is rightfully the common property of mankind. The dignity of standing in the focus of the world and of being proclaimed as having vindicated with effectiveness for one hundred and fifty years the Faith of the Fathers in Free Government—Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness—is a sobering recognition. But 'to him that hath shall be given.' This means great privilege and high dignity, but earnest minded people interpret privilege and dignity in terms of responsibility."

"Philadelphians will get most out of the Sesqui if they think of it on ideal grounds, the historical significance of the Sesqui season, the wealth of historical situation here and hereabouts (than which there can be none more impressive anywhere), the educational values to be had from the major exhibits, the mingling of the nations of the earth through the large foreign participation already assured, and the enthusiastic support of Congress and the Forty-eight States, emphasized by the presence of President Coolidge over the 'Glorious Fourth'."

"I hope every church in the city will be ready and eager with a program for the Sesqui period which will help the city prove a gracious host to the millions of visitors crowding our doors."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Recent visitors at the Alumnae House are Margaret Powell (Evalyn's sister) and her mother, Louise Slack, Lois McClain, Beulah Davidson.

Lois Pohhill spent last week-end at the Alumnae House.

Alice Whipple '22 will be here next week.

Ruth Harrison '24 was at the college for investiture.

BOOKHAMMER

Hair Dressing Parlors
48½ Whitehall St.
1 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Biltmore Hotel

COMPLIMENTS

Ansley-Doster Drug Co.
Decatur's Leading Drug Store

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddie:

Wasn't it just too thrilling to have the Ga. Tech football game and Mercer Glee Club all in one weekend! And weren't those Oxford boys the most exciting you have ever seen! They could walk clear across the stage without appearing to move. Martha Johnston says she has never seen anything so graceful as the way Ralph Gabor's trousers billowed!

And Ted Wallace's usual savoir faire was somewhat disturbed by all this too. When she went to the train to meet her mother she handed her suitcase to a Georgia freshman. A red cap was a red cap to her; she is not particular like Georgia Watson.

Have I told you the story that is going around about Lillian Leconte and Joe Houston? It seems they were in town the other day and Joe wanted to stop at Nunnallys and buy some kisses. But Lillian said, "Now don't do that. We can get plenty free, tonight." What I want to know is with whom did they have dates that night?

Do you suppose it was one of them who on one of Miss Jackson's tests defined homage as "a man getting on his knees and holding someone's hand"? Giddie, we all missed Mr. Stukes in chapel this morning—an accident kept him away. He had brushed his hair and started to chapel just like Mrs. Stukes told him to do, but when he got to the main door, he stopped to hold it for someone and then someone else came and kept coming until Chapel began and he was left holding the bag—or rather the door.

Mr. Holt has had some similar experiences. How many times has he spent half a period bowing biology

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DECATUR'S ONLY MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT

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Fashions for Every College Occasion

TO derive the fullest enjoyment from those never-to-be-forgotten college days, one simply must have the "right" clothes. Frohsin's are well-known for their splendid displays of smart apparel for the College Miss. Collections are now complete with the very newest and most attractive modes for every event on the school calendar.

lot in—while his class, after waiting patiently for fifteen minutes, searches frantically for a back door through which to escape.

Giddie, after seeing the art exhibit at the Senior fair my artistic temperament has cropped out—I long to surround myself with the proper setting. They say that Evelyn Wood's room has an atmosphere of Alabama and Mary Hendricks' of Princeton, but mine has only O2. So I wish you would send me a Goofie Girls Seminary pennant to help it along.

I must stop, Giddie, as lights are going out and my room is so dark that even Miss Howson would not complain of it if she used it for a dark room.

Yours,
GIDDIE.

Burson Bros. Shoe Shop

327 E. College Ave.

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Plans for Ten Years of Growth

Agnes Scott now has campus, plant, equipment and permanent funds equalling about two million dollars. But great pressure is being brought each year for her to increase her capacity of enrollment. The Trustees are unwilling to allow more students to enter at the expense of lowering the college's standards. They do, however, wish to increase, and hope, in ten years' time, to be able to accommodate five hundred boarders and four hundred day students. To take care of this growth, the college has prepared an outline of its urgent needs. The items are arranged in order of urgency. Agnes Scott invites the support of all its friends.

Group One. Equipment Needs

1. Combination steam, power, and laundry plant—\$125,000.
Endowment for upkeep of this unit—\$15,000.
2. Administration and recitation building—\$300,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$50,000.
3. Memorial for Dr. Gaines—\$125,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$10,000.
4. Additional land and improvements—\$75,000.
5. Day student quarters—\$25,000.
6. Campus improvements—walks, drives, gateways, etc.—\$15,000.
7. Library enlargement—fireproof stacks, reading rooms—\$50,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$7,500.
8. Dormitory and dining room—replacing White House—\$100,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$12,500.
9. Apartment house and dining room for teachers—\$50,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$5,000.
10. Out-door theatre and May Day grounds—\$25,000.
11. New Infirmary—\$50,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$7,500.
12. Fine Arts building, or dormitory to release "Main"—\$75,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$10,000.
13. Additional Science Building—\$100,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$15,000.
14. President's home and guest quarters—\$25,000.
15. Faculty homes—\$75,000.
16. Additional dormitory and dining room—\$100,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$12,500.
17. Home department building and equipment—\$35,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$4,000.
18. Building for student activities and auditorium—\$100,000.
Endowment for upkeep—\$10,000.
Equipment needs—\$1,609,000.

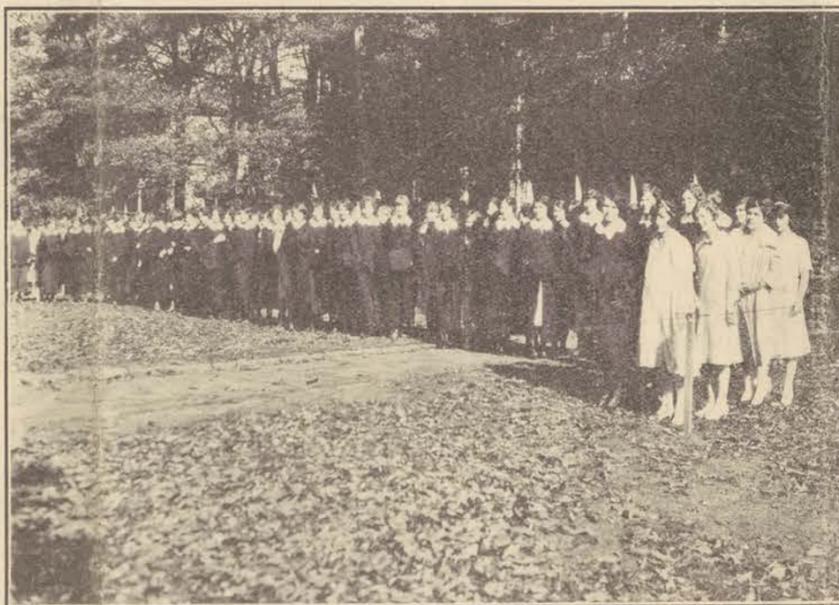
Group Two. Special Endowment Needs

1. Bible Chair Foundation—\$75,000.
2. Seventy-five scholarships (\$4,000)—\$300,000.
3. Fifty ministerial discount foundations (\$2,000)—\$100,000.
4. Religious service foundation—annual speaker—\$15,000.
5. General lecture endowment—series of speakers—\$25,000.
6. Endowment for salary increase for teachers—\$250,000.
7. Special library fund (Research acquisitions)—\$50,000.
8. Education Chair Foundation—\$75,000.
9. Endowment for Department of the Home—\$75,000.
10. General maintenance Endowment—\$350,000.
Most urgent endowment—\$1,315,000.
Forward Equipment—\$1,609,000.
Greatly needed by 1935—\$2,924,000.

Central Presbyterian Church Dinner

The Central Presbyterian Church entertained those of the college community affiliated with it at a delicious turkey dinner Tuesday night. Turkey was not the only good thing

INVESTITURE



Mr. Rankin Called To Duke University

Will Accept Professorship of Mathematics There

(Charlotte Observer, Nov. 26, 1925.)

Prof. W. Walter Rankin, Jr., a former Charlotte boy, now head of the department of mathematics at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., was yesterday elected by the board of trustees of Duke university as professor of mathematics in that institution, according to information received here. He has accepted the position and will take up his duties next fall.

Professor Rankin has been at Agnes Scott college as head of the mathematics department for five years. Prior to that time he taught for two years at Columbia university, and before going there taught mathematics at the University of North Carolina for several years.

A native of Mecklenburg county, Professor Rankin is the son of Mrs. W. W. Rankin, who lives on the Sharon road just beyond Myers Park. He married Miss Eleanor Lambeth, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. S. Lambeth, of Thomasville, and they have two children, a son, William Walter Rankin, III, and a daughter, Eleanor Rankin.

Mr. Rankin was graduated from A. and E. college at Raleigh, the University of North Carolina, and Harvard, and pursued graduate work at Columbia University.

HEADED STATE BODY.

Professor Rankin has been a prime mover in the educational life not only of this state, but of the southeast. He organized and was president for two years of the North Carolina Teachers of Secondary Mathematics, organized the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, and was chairman of the program committee for four years, and appointed by the association chairman of the committee to study the situation as to high school mathematics and freshman college work, with the view of bringing about closer cooperation of high school and college work.

This year Mr. Rankin is chairman of the mathematics section of the Georgia Educational association. He is also a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

served by any means, and needless to say it was a much enjoyed entertainment.

About seventy people were present. These included the college girls members of the church and the chaperones. The chaperones were besides the members of the church, Miss Hopkins and several married couples of Decatur.

Freshman Publishes Volume of Poems

Helen Ward Thompson a Poet of the Future

It is not often that a Freshman in college has a volume of her poems published, but Helen Thompson of the class of 1929 at Agnes Scott has this distinction. Last week her book, "O, Journey Again! and Other Poems" came off the press. Mr. James B. Nevin, the editor of The Atlanta Georgian, says of her in the Preface: "Helen Ward Thompson, the author of this booklet, has the real soul of a poet—or perhaps it would be better to say, the soul of a real poet. I have watched her with interest for several years. She is a rather remarkable girl; in time, she doubtless will develop into a generally admitted great writer—a literary light of which all Georgia will some day be proud." The poem from which the book is named is entitled, "O, Journey Again!"

When clouds kiss the mountain tops,
And veil them in distant blue,
I think of the blue of your eyes, dear,
And the lovelight shining through.

And I think of the days gone by, dear,
When the mountain's golden height
Was never too great for us, dear,
To reach its rainbow light.

The beckoning highway gleams, dear,
And the road is wide and free,
So lay your hand in mine, dear,
And travel afar with me.

And the purple mountains call, dear!
O, journey again with me
From the Land-of-Days-Gone-by,
To the Land-of-Days-to-Be!

Everyone will agree with Mr. Nevin when he says, "the offerings in this book are truly remarkable," and we all join with him in predicting for Helen a brilliant career.

Blackfriars Announce "Daddy Long Legs"

As the first four-act play ever given on the new stage, the Blackfriars will present "Daddy Long Legs," Dec. 5. It is expected that the play will be as successful as was "Little Women" a few years ago. The leading characters are:

Judy—Mary Freeman.
Jervis Pendleton—Roberta Winter.
The tickets are fifty and seventy-five cents, and are on sale by Florence Perkins.

Decatur Fine Arts Club

Holds Meeting at Agnes Scott

The Decatur Fine Arts Club met in the Agnes Scott chapel Tuesday afternoon, November 17. Mrs. Napier (Julia's mother) was leader for this meeting.

The first number was given by Mr. Jeter, who read two poems. Lovely violin selection were rendered. Then George Baker, president of the Emory Glee Club, sang a group of negro spirituals and a group of love songs.

The feature of the afternoon was the History of Dancing told as only Miss Randolph can tell it, and illustrated by girls from her advanced dancing class. There were several dances: Keys of Canterbury, an English folk dance, by Gene Dozier and Christine Wolfe; The Dancing Woman, a solo dance by Emily Cope; a dance of the ocean by Gene Dozier, Lila Porcher, and Mildred Morrow; and a pantomime dance by Gene Dozier, Christine Wolfe, Lila Porcher, Mildred Morrow, and Emily Cope.

The stage was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Addy, of Decatur, was accompanist. Those from Agnes Scott who attended were delighted with the program, and hope the Fine Arts Club will soon meet again at the college.

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes Go To Charleston

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States will be held in Charleston Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4. Dr. McCain left here Monday night for a meeting of the Committee on Admission of Colleges that is being held Tuesday and Wednesday. There are forty new applicants to be considered for admission into the Association, and a hundred other applicants for admission to the "four-year list," which is for four-year schools not ranking as colleges.

Mr. Stukes is the official representative for Agnes Scott and left Wednesday night for the regular meeting of the Association. Agnes Scott has a very important position in setting the standards of the Association, and her membership gives her a remarkable chance to help the cause of education in the South.

The World Court-- Its Organization

INTRODUCTION.

Why is it that the World Court question has not been settled by America as the other countries have settled it? Why has America taken a different attitude from that of other countries?

For today we find ourselves practically alone in the world on the side of the question that we have chosen. Practically all the entire civilized world has joined the World Court; forty-seven nations to be exact have taken this step.

Why are we standing alone? Is it because we alone have studied this subject thoroughly and dispassionately and reached an adverse opinion by solid reasoning? Are we right and the rest of the world wrong? That could be possible. On the other hand is the query, "Have the other nations entered because they have considered the matter more fully, and with less bias than we?"

THE WORLD COURT

The Permanent Court of International Justice, commonly called the World Court, has been made possibly largely through the agency of American statesmen.

"From its foundation," writes Secretary Hughes, "this government has taken a leading part in promoting the judicial settlement of international disputes."

Five American presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding—and two American Secretaries of State—Hay and Root—have specifically advocated an international Court of Justice.

In obedience to Article 14 of the Covenant, the Council of the League of Nations (February 13, 1920) set up a Committee of international jurists to draft the Statute of the World Court. This Statute was referred to the nations individually, and signed by forty-seven of them. To date thirty-six have completed their formal ratification.

The Court first met on January 30, 1922, at the Hague for the purpose of organization. On June 15, 1922, it met and began its work in the judicial settlement of international disputes. Since that time the increasing length of the docket has compelled the court to lengthen its session each year. During the short period since its creation, the Court has rendered five judgments and ten advisory opinions. These rulings were taken by the parties involved as the final basis of adjustment of disputes.

THE MAKE-UP OF THE COURT

1. The Court is composed of eleven regular judges and four Deputy-Judges. Each Judge is elected for nine years and may be re-elected.

2. Nominations for Judges are made by the national groups represented in the "Permanent Court of Arbitration." They are elected by the majority vote of two specially designated electoral bodies, each body acting separately. Four Americans are members of the "Court of Arbitration," and have the right to make nominations to the judgeships, which right they exercised in 1923.

3. The Court "shall be composed of a body of independent judges, elected regardless of their nationality from among persons of high moral character, who possess the qualifications required in their respective countries for appointment to the highest judicial offices . . ." (Art. 2).

4. The Court as a whole "shall represent the main form of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world . . ." (Art. 9).

5. There shall be no two judges of the same nationality (Art. 10).

6. The official language of the Court are French and English, but at the request of the parties involved

(Continued on Third Page)

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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EDITORIAL

WORLD COURT STUDENT POLL

December 17th is the day when the Senate will decide whether or not America is to enter the World Court. The question of America's entrance is the most vital one confronting our nation today, and a problem which will enlist the sympathy of every citizen interested in the progress of the world toward unity and peace. The students of the United States, realizing the importance of the question, have felt that they would like to exert upon the Senate whatever influence they may have as a body. Therefore, the New Student, a publication in the interest of students, and the Council of Christian Associations, a combination of the national Y. M. and Y. W. Associations, are conducting a national student vote, whereby they will tally and make public before December 17 the opinion of college students as regards America's entrance into the World Court. Colleges and Universities throughout the United States are asked to conduct student polls, and doubtless, numbers will comply. Agnes Scott will have her straw vote this week, students being asked to vote by number on the following four proposals, that is, to write No. 1 on a slip of paper which will be furnished in Chapel one morning, if they are in favor of proposal No. 1, No. 2, if in favor of proposal No. 2, etc. Everybody is asked to study carefully the following four proposals in order that she may be able to vote intelligently.

The Proposals

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms," which are:

First, that the admission of the U. S. to the Court shall not be taken to involve any legal relation to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations under the Covenant;

Third, that the U. S. shall pay a fair share of the expenses with other nations in the election of the judge by the Council and Assembly of the League;

Third, that the U. S. shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the U. S.;

Fourth, that the statute for the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the U. S.;

Fifth, that the U. S. shall not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the Court upon questions that the U. S. has not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders, which is:

First. The immediate adherence of the U. S. to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations;

Second. Within two years after the adherence by the United States to the Court Protocol, the signatorise thereto, including the U. S. Government, shall formally declare their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war, and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a general treaty embodying these principles:

(a). War between nations shall be outlawed by making it a crime, under the law of nations. (The question of self-defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.)

(b). A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice among all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

(c). When war is outlawed, the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code, and arising under treaties.

Third. Should signatories within two years after the adher-

We are informed by the advocates of our "joining" the court that the new international court is a cherished American ideal; that it substitutes a judicial court for ephemeral and temporary arbitral tribunals; that it substitutes adjudication by law for adjudication by force and decision by law for decision by compromise; that the issue is between those "who want to set up machinery" for the settlement of international disputes according to law and those who in disdain of all effort would continue the present anarchic state, that the new international court is urgently needed if peace is to be assured, and that by staying out we are blocking the world's efforts for peace; that it is either this world court or none; that we would be under no obligation to submit to the court any dispute we desired to keep from it; that the court has no serious connection with the League of Nations; and that we would make reservations expressly entering a caveat against any association with the league.

The opponents of our "joining" the court assert the court is the child of the league and the step proposed would inevitably draw us into other commitments to the league; that it is intended by some of its proponents as an entering wedge to the league; that the jurisdiction of the court is not obligatory; and that the strongest nations were the first to denounce the obligatory clause; that there is no provision for the enforcement of its decisions; that other nations can numerically outvote us in the assembly in the election of judges; and that to visualize the court as an agency for peace is an illusion.

The arguments thus advanced on both sides indicate that the issue has become political in nature. While that is neither avoidable nor to be deprecated in a democracy, it has a tendency to becloud the issue by generating waves of emotional morality which confuse rather than enlighten. It is believed that an analysis of the problem in the light of the professions of both sides may serve a useful purpose.

Underlying the arguments of the proponents of our "joining" the so-called world court runs the major assumption that the court would furnish a substitute for war, at least in part; that nations desire a court of this kind for the settlement of their disputes, and that the creation of the new court invites the nations to submit their differences to peaceful adjudication.

On the issue whether the court will furnish a substitute for war, it is well to examine the actual jurisdiction of the court, as provided in its statute. As is well known, its jurisdiction is limited exclusively to legal questions; over political questions the court has no jurisdiction. It is also well to remember that the Council of the league, when they received the report of the Committee of Jurists which recommended obligatory jurisdiction of the legal issues mentioned, promptly struck out the provision for obligatory jurisdiction. The larger Powers were still unwilling to submit automatically the most legal of questions to judicial determination. The obligation to submit was left optional, and fortunately some fifteen smaller nations on condition of reciprocity, have ratified the optional clause. It

ence of the U. S. fail to make such declaration and to join in a conference for the purpose of making such general treaty, the U. S. may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to said Court S. may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to said Court years after the adherence of the U. S. to said Court Protocol, to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the aforesaid principles, the adherence of the U. S. shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the Court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect.

3. For the U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms," which are that the U. S. should not join the World Court until:

First. International law has been codified.

Second. War has been outlawed by the nations.

Third. The World Court has been given complete jurisdiction. The U. S. is not thereby to be connected with the League of Nations.

4. Against U. S. participation in the World Court.

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News).

may be hoped that the practice will prove contagious. Thus far the clause has not yet been invoked in a practical case.

But more important still is the fact that the issues that have led to war between nations are rarely purely legal in character. They are political and economic, of a type which law cannot yet reach, and it is precisely these questions over which the court has no jurisdiction. Professor Hudson, one of the most ardent advocates of the League of the court, admits in his recent book that.

"It is chiefly with reference to non-judicial questions that nations are likely to fight. For the most part, the kind of case that comes before the courts, the kind of case that has come before the Permanent Court of Arbitration, for instance, is not the kind of case which leads to war"; and again, "It is true that the large political questions about which nations might go to war will not generally come before the court." The assertion sometimes heard the the opponents of America's "joining" the court are obstructing the "world's peace" deserves re-examination.

In view of the limited jurisdiction of the court, consisting of what have been termed justifiable or strictly legal questions, the reluctance of the larger Powers to make jurisdiction in these cases obligatory is to be regretted. It is an indication of the fact that we are still a long way from the substitution of amicable for belligerent methods in the settlement of international disputes. One of the necessary weaknesses of the court consists in the very fact that it is not likely to prove an effective agency in removing for a long time to come the bane of war from the recognized institutions of international relations. This weakness goes to the very root of international relations in what I venture to call this socially backward age. No mere addition of machinery can create that necessary will to peace which is the best guaranty of the efficacy of an international court. Perhaps Locarno is a symbol of the realization of this fact. The unwillingness to submit to judicial settlement is conditioned by underlying factors inherent in the existing international system, which persuades nations to decline to submit what they consider important issues to the arbitration of impartial judges. Note the almost universal exception of questions of national honor, independence and vital interests, from arbitration treaties. The judicial process is weakened by a stipulation that there shall be no submission of anything important.

On the other hand, it must be said that the Permanent Court has thus far done its work well. While confined almost entirely to the interpretation of the treaties of peace and the arrangements effected under them, and while occupied principally with advisory opinions, it nevertheless has demonstrated its usefulness. The advisory opinion, though not involving strictly a judicial function, has been arrived at with all the thoroughness and technique of a judicial proceeding. Though there still seem to be some support in the court for the secret opinion and the decision of cases where the defendant is absent, it is believed that the court will hardly think of adopting these objectionable practices.

Unfortunately the common assumption that the nations seriously desire an international court for the settlement of their disputes, is not altogether well founded. Nations desire an international tribunal and have had no difficulty in establishing one ad hoc when the occasion arises, when the dispute is unimportant or would not justify the expense of war, or when political considerations dictate submission to arbitration rather than recourse to war—in short, when they feel that they have more to gain by arbitration or other forms of peaceful settlement, such as mediation, than by war. The hundreds of arbitrations that have been held illustrate this fact. But when the issue is such that peaceful adjustment seems inappropriate or inadvisable, the peaceful method is not chosen, not because there is no machinery for peace, but because there is no will to peace.

If I judge correctly the temper of the world—at least down to Locarno—there is probably less disposition to adopt the civilized methods of adjusting conflicting interests than there has been for some time. Few people realize or are willing to contemplate the fact that eleven years of devastating war and disintegrating peace have undermined the moral foundations of many densely populated areas of the world, and that there is more faith in the efficacy of force—accompanied by a growing contempt for law—as a solution for international differences than there has been since the days of Napoleon. The forces of disintegration, unless soon checked, may ultimately overpower the forces of reconstruction, due primarily, I believe, to the shortsighted policy of the present managers of European political affairs.

In the light of the fact that the so-called World Court can have but little relation to the problem of peace, the issue as to whether the United States should now "join" it or not can hardly be placed on the ground that peace will thereby either be promoted or retarded. That issue, I believe, is unreal and fanciful. Perhaps we ought to aid any movement that even looks to the judicial settlement of disputes, but when one of the announced inducements for our joining the court is that we would never have to submit a case to it, encouraging an inference that probably we never would, one may properly question the purpose that it is intended that our joining shall subserve. Is it merely to encourage others to submit to the court? Is it just a sentimental question without possibility of any tangible effect on us? Is this the cherished American ideal? Persons having a serious desire to govern their actions by intelligence rather than emotion have a right to ask such questions. Can it be that the political platform which so long dedicated a plank to the conception of an international court contemplated a court to which we would never have to submit a case? We have such a court now in the Permanent Court of Arbitration, and to it we have submitted four substantial controversies. Would we submit any more cases to a court over whose composition for years to come we would probably have no say? If this is not likely, as is believed, just what important function is our joining the court designed to subserve? If it will not bring to the court any more cases, is it intended merely as a friendly gesture, as an evidence of our moral support to nations having greater desire or courage to submit disputes?

Or is the charge of the more vigorous opponents of our "joining" the court sustainable, namely, that it constitutes, as Mr. Hoover intimated and President Harding denied, a first step toward the League of Nations? If it does involve such a possibility, at least there is here a genuine issue as to policy. Although the court is the direct creation of the league and depends upon the league budget for its support, it may be that it is so far dissociated from its organization that adhering to the protocol creating the court, as the administration spokesmen have asserted, will involve no other commitments to the league. Yet the fact that so many professional

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Junior Circus a Big Success

Not even the pink lemonade was lacking to make the Junior Brothers' Circus a rollicking joy from beginning to end. Everybody was there, from the rompered youngster to the sedate faculty member, and everybody had a good time. The "big tent" held a marvelous "three in one" ring; the side shows were the center of much enthusiasm; the skating rink was a thriller. And the food! Ice cream, pop-corn balls, candy, all the fascinating circus menu was open to disposal, and it was quite easily disposed of, too. There were several ways to ride—a greyhound, a bear, and moon-light boat. Besides all these attractions, marvelous trapeze performers, side-splitting clowns, world-famous strong men, and record-breaking fat women "did their stuff," being loudly applauded by the audience. Altogether, the Junior Brothers' World's Greatest Circus amply fulfilled the expectations aroused by the vivid posters. Better still, the performance, it is said, was very remunerative to the owners, managers, and promoters. Agnes Scott wishes for the Junior Brothers a successful tour and hopes that they will visit the campus again.

The World Court —Its Organization

(Continued from First Page)

the Court may authorize the use of another language.

JURISDICTION OF THE COURT

1. The Court is open to all the States in the world, whether members of the League or supporters of the Court.

2. The Court is to deal only with matters between States.

3. Cases coming before the court are of two kinds: Voluntary and Compulsory.

(a) Voluntary cases are those which the two or more nations involved agree to submit to the Court.

(b) Compulsory cases are those which are brought to the Court under a special agreement to submit every dispute.

4. This "compulsory" agreement may be adopted at the time of ratifying the Protocol; or at any other time. It may be for a specified limited time, or unlimited as to time.

5. Of the thirty-six states which have definitely ratified the Statute, twenty have adopted this "compulsory" clause, some of them on the condition of reciprocity.

6. "The decision of the Court has no binding force except between the parties and in respect of that particular case." (Art. 59.) The judgment is final and without appeal (Art. 60) unless the Court itself recognizes the discovery of some new fact of a decisive nature (61).

7. In dealing with cases the Court shall apply "international Conventions," "treaties and agreements," "international custom," and the "general principles of law recognized by civilized nations; but those provisions do not prevent the Court from deciding a case ex aequo et bone (right and justice) if the parties agree thereto. . . ." (Art. 38).

8. In addition to its work of dealing judicially with disputes between

Athletic News

SENIORS vs. SOPHOMORES.
JUNIORS vs. FRESHMEN.

As the basketball season draws to its glorious close, we see the sister classes again engaging in friendly, though fierce, family differences. Last Friday night saw the last of these hair-raising conflicts. During the season, each team seemed to have gained in team work and co-operation among its players, and this showed up to great advantage because the referee, Miss Bringhurst, told us afterward that she had not seen such good pass work in a long time. The final scores were 39 for the Sophomores, 21 for the Seniors, 23 for the Juniors, and 19 for the Freshmen.

So far, the Juniors and Sophomores are ahead in the run for the championship. The next game between them will probably decide on which side of the fence each side will land.

LINE-UPS.

SENIORS.

R. Forward—S. Slaughter.
L. Forward—N. Lingle.
Center—E. Redding.
Side Center—L. Sue Wallace.
R. Guard—S. Johnson.
L. Guard—O. Swann.

SOPHOMORES.

R. Forward—R. Thomas.
L. Forward—M. Cunningham.
Center—D. Stone.
Side Center—M. Anderson.
R. Guard—L. Anderson.
L. Guard—A. Knight.

JUNIORS.

R. Forward—E. Jacobsen.
L. Forward—M. Preston.
Center—E. Powell.
Side Center—E. Lynn.
R. Forward—M. Wakefield.
L. Forward—M. Daniel.

FRESHMEN.

R. Forward—G. Knight.
L. Forward—G. Field.
Center—Pasco.
Side Center—Wachtel.
R. Guard—Bridgman.
L. Guard—Jacobsen.
Substitutions: Ridley for Pasco, Pasco for Jacobsen.

States, the Court is also prepared to render "Advisory Opinions" upon any question submitted in writing by the Council of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

RELATION TO THE COURT OF ARBITRATION

The "permanent Court of International Justice" should not be confused with the "Permanent Court of Arbitration." This latter was established as a result of the first Hague Peace Conference in 1899 and still exists.

The earlier organization is not in any sense a court. It is merely a panel of about 130 Judges scattered all over the world, nominated by the various countries as men suitable for service as committees or boards of arbitration when they may be needed. They never meet as a body. Each arbitral tribunal is organized for dealing with a particular case and when its work is done it adjourns never to meet again.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL OF Y. M. C. A.

BOOKHAMMER

Hair Dressing Parlors
48½ Whitehall St.
1 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Biltmore Hotel

Golden Rule Sunday, December 6th

"Are your plans all set for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, December sixth? On this day all the world is asked to eat bread and stew or cook a frugal meal as a reminder that Near East Relief orphans cannot live except we practice the Golden Rule.

"There are now close to 35,000 who look to America for their support. This number does not include the children in refugee camps. The Near East Relief, the organization chartered by Congress to look after them, is not only feeding and housing this huge aggregation of parentless children, but each boy and girl is being trained for self support. Nearly all the children are less than twelve years of age. Practically all are under fourteen, and at fifteen or sixteen they must be equipped to start out "on their own." In the cases of exceptional children, tourists interested in their welfare sometime provide for advanced training in the American colleges at Beirut or Constantinople.

Charles W. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, and chairman of the Near East Relief Committee for schools and colleges, has written the heads of American institutions of learning asking them to institute Golden Rule dinners.

"International Golden Rule Sunday commends itself as worthy of the heartiest cooperation of all of us in America, who are especially engaged in the work of education," writes President Thwing. "A year ago many universities and schools shared in this observance. It is my belief that this year a far greater number will give thought to making the day count in and for our lives, as well as for the generous care and education of these orphans."

Five dollars will support an orphan for a month. Money may be sent to national headquarters, Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, where Golden Rule literature and further information may be obtained.

SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE

The Senior rings arrived Friday afternoon, Nov. 20th, slightly late, because Investiture was all over.

The style of the ring this year is a little different from those of former years; the class number, '26, was added, placed to the right of the seal.

Many feasts, parties, and teas were given by the Seniors, at which the rings were duly presented to the Sophomore sisters.

Giddie Gossip

Dearest Giddie:

It's almost Thanksgiving and I am so excited over the holiday that I can hardly wait, but I must tell you a few happenings of last week.

Giddie, you know the Seniors gave a Country Fair Saturday night and everybody was supposed to do some hand work for the art exhibit. Well, Emily Daugherty used her mind instead of her hand, for it happened that her hand work was done in China, and she won first prize! But I suppose it was alright because Mrs. Sydenstricker was the judge.

Oh, yes! and have I told you what a good Presbyterian "Ted" Wallace is? You see it happened like this: Helen Fox accused Lena Slep of being a "Procrastinator," and Ted immediately said, "Why, that's the creed of the Presbyterian Church; I've heard my minister say so many a time." And, Giddie, we found out she thought Procrastination and Predestination were the same thing!

And, Giddie, you remember Miss Stansfield, don't you? Well, today she was in the best humor. Why she didn't even give her Latin prose class a lesson for Friday! And at the close of the period she asked, and "shyly" answered the following conundrum: "Why is the first and second conjunction in Latin like a happy school girl?" "Because they have a 'bo.'" We all wondered if there was any significance to this remark (?).

You know Dora Ferrell and Mary Prim have formed a Henry club, and today both were excited for each had received a telegram from her Henry. In the midst of their excitement they suddenly remembered that Miss Hopkins read all telegrams, and you should have seen them blush. I can't imagine why, can you?

But before I close I must tell you about Miss Lillian Smith. You remember last year when Miss Smith drove her new car through the back of her garage? Well, she explained that she would have had a serious accident had she not been a careful driver. We surely are glad she is careful, aren't we?

Write me real soon.

Yours,

AGGIE.

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.—Newspaper Reprint Service.

Bailey Bros.

Agnes Scott Shoe Repairing
A Specialty

110 Atlanta Ave.

Red Cross Drive at A. S. C.

As usual Agnes Scott supported the Dekalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross, making a contribution of two hundred dollars this year. Dr. McCain is in hearty co-operation with this charitable cause and mentioned in chapel some of the good work the local chapter has done and some of its plans for the coming year. Fifteen hundred individuals were assisted last year in food, fuel, medicine, clothes, and other necessities. Many school children were supplied with clothes and books in order that they might attend school.

The budget has been increased this year to seventy-five hundred dollars and the work includes a half time tubercular nurse, aid to the distress caused by the recent drought, supply of school books to children whose parents are unable to afford them, and the established case work program.

Westward, Ho!

With Mr. Johnson's party of Agnes Scott students, faculty, alumnae and friends! Leaving Atlanta about June 5th and returning July 2nd, the trip includes a four weeks' tour through the Golden West, California and the Canadian Rockies.

There will be sight-seeing auto trips in fifteen large cities, including Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Riverside, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. All day side trips to Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Catalina Island, Columbia River Highway and the boat trip from Seattle to Vancouver.

The party will travel in a private, standard (not tourist) Pullman sleeper.

\$275.00 covers every expense of the trip, except meals.

For further information apply to Lewis H. Johnson, Agnes Scott College.—(Adv.)

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EPIGRAMS TO MAKE YOU THINK

He who fears fails.
To reach the top, go to it.
Try working instead of wishing.
Poor work will make you poor.
Imagination is the other parent of invention.

Harmony comes from doing nobody any harm.

It takes a pretty big man to say just what he thinks.

You can't blame all of the hot air on the weather man.

Civilization is just a slow process of learning to be kind.

Difficulties overcome the weak, but strengthen the strong.

If you are right inside, you can stand anything from the outside.

It's easy enough to take a day off. The trouble is you can't put it back.

A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

A sensible man doesn't disregard seeming trifles; they may prove important.

The most oppressive inheritance tax is the laziness that afflicts those that get the money.

Good salesmen, like good cooks, create an appetite when the buyer doesn't seem hungry.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it so often has a trap door into the cellar.

Some people who remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, don't bother much about the other six.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Sarah Shields: Jo, your date wasn't very interesting tonight, was he?

Jo Houston: "No, he couldn't even entertain a doubt."

Miss MacDougall: "What is a mushroom?"

Dade Warfield: "I don't believe I know."

Miss Mac: "In six letters, Miss Warfield."

Dade: "Oh! Parlor!"

Miss Jackson: "Well, why don't you say something?"

Julia Eve: "I'm waiting for history to repeat itself."

Daughter (having received a new minx coat from father): "What I don't see is how such a wonderful fur can come from such a low, sneaking beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really must insist upon respect!"

Virginia Browning is noted for her gentle manner with guilty girls. In executive meeting one night she asked Leonora Briggs: "Have you ever been restricted?"

"Never! Never!" exclaimed Leonora, bursting into tears.

Va. B.: "Don't cry, dearie, don't cry," consolingly. "You're going to be, now."

Genie: "How does you like your ox-tail soup, Miss?"

Eleanor G.: "It's bully, Genie, bully."

"Can you tie that?" yelled the crowd when the score was 7-0.—Ex.

"He proposed to the girl he married over the telephone, didn't he?"

"Yes, and he realizes now that he certainly got a rotten connection."—Cornell Widow.

Alumnae News

Many girls spent Thanksgiving at the college: Mary Ann McKinney, Maria Rose, Sarah Tate, Nonie Peck, Augusta Thomas, Spott Payne, Nell Buchanan, Alice Whipple, Crip Slack, Peg Hyatt, Emily Spivey, Eunice Kell, Quenelle Harold, Hilda McConnell, Beulah Davidson, Mary Brown and Eugenia Thompson. It certainly was nice to see all these old girls back again.

Poky Wight is studying violin in Paris this winter. She is living with a delightful story-book countess who holds salons. For the Christmas holidays, she will go to Rome to visit Mary Palmer's friend from New Orleans. This friend is studying art.

Sally Horton has been visiting Frances Bitzer in Leland, Miss.

Mary Phlegar Brown is teaching at the Tuxedo High School near Hendersonville, N. C. Her address is P. O. Box 60, Hendersonville.

Bright Daniel is teaching in Woodland, N. C.

Frances Gardner is teaching at Elkmont, Ala. Her box number is 91. Lora Lee Turner, ex '26, is a teacher at Arlington, Ga., and Frances Turner is teaching at Stone Mountain, Ga. Mary Mann is teaching at Louisville, Ga.

Ivylynd Girardeau, '22, is studying medicine at Tulane.

Joe Schusseler, '24, is now studying at Biblical Seminary in New York City. Her address is 541 Lexington Ave., Box 36.

Elizabeth Moloy, '23, is at home in Murphreesburg, Tenn., this winter.

Christine Evans, '23, and Jo Douglas, '24, were here recently. Jo was sponsor for Tech in the Tech-Georgia game and was on her way to visit Gertrude Green at Bradenton, Fla., and Margaret Powell at Little Rock, Ark. Brooks Grimes was also here from Statesboro, Ga.

Ruth Drane's engagement to Mr. Robert Tatum of Winter Park, Fla., has been announced. She will be married December 23.

Rebecca Skeen, ex '25, is taking a business course in Atlanta.

Ailine Dodd (Mrs. A. Sams) took a trip with her husband to Miami this summer. She is now studying piano at the Atlanta Conservatory. Anna Harwell, ex '23, who is teaching in the Decatur High School, is taking violin there. Agnes Adams, '22, is also studying violin at the Conservatory, and Mary Brown is taking piano.

Jo-Ann Cox is working at Rich's in the advertising department.

The Decatur Alumnae held a successful rummage sale in Big Dec last Saturday.

Comments on the World Court

(Continued from Second Page)

and non-professional advocates of the league are so ardently enthusiastic for our "joining" the World Court, of whose real functions some of them appear to have only vague information, may afford some ground to the opponents of the league to support that the advocates of the court are mainly concerned with its function as a door to the league. Unless it has some such significance, the issue is most unimportant; and many earnest students of foreign affairs, men like Senator Borah, have expressed the firm conviction that our adhering to the protocol creating the court can have no other purpose or effect than

Day Student News

A stray hat, a deserted pocketbook, half a bottle of ink, books of all kinds and conditions, an opened lunch, crayons suggestive of History I, and underneath this conglomeration, the "center table" of the day students' room. Lockers left open, shoestrings hanging out of many that are closed, lunch papers on the floor, couch covers pulled askew, not particularly a pleasing picture. Yet such a description of our room, down one flight, and to your right, is not exaggerated except for the times when a housecleaning spirit takes hold. Miss Hopinks' plea, as voiced by Mary, is that these spurts may become regular habits. Letting the room get into the condition it does is perfectly unintentional on the part of the day students, we know, but we must form more tidy habits. How do you think this can best be done? A committee of supervision, to change in personnel every week, has been suggested. Tell Mary what you think about it.

We are glad to have Frances Hargis back again after her siege of appendicitis. Ray Knight, either out of a desire to express her sympathy realistically, or because of a longing to enjoy the luxury of hospital service, has followed Frances' example, and so has her appendix no more. (What an illustration there of the influence we have on others!) Whatever Ray's motive, we are glad to hear from St. Joseph's that she is recovering fast. May Anna not catch the disease!

affording an entrance to the league. It is doubtless partly on that very account that the proposed step has had such wide support as well as opposition. If Senator Borah's view is justified in fact, the proposed policy deserves more profound consideration from American citizens than it has yet received. It is then more than a mere sentimental question, but one involving the political relations of this country to Europe. On that question men may well differ. But if that is the issue it is at least a real one, justifying the most exhaustive examination and discussion in order that the national judgment may be sound and considered.

EDWIN M. BORCHARD,
A.B., LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D.

(Professor of law at Yale University Law School, 1917-1925. Expert on International Law to the American Agency, North Atlantic Coast Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague, 1910; Law Librarian of Congress, 1911-1916, except 1913-1914 when served as Assistant Solicitor in the Department of State; Counsel for Permanent Tacna-Arica Arbitration; member of panel from which judges of Central American Arbitration Tribunal are to be selected. Author of "The Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad," "Guide to Law and Legal Literature of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile," etc.)

Social News

All of Agnes Scott was excited this past week over the Investiture of the Seniors. Investiture is quite an event in the history of the school, being of historic as well as social interest. Many interested friends and relatives of the Seniors were present on the eventful day.

We all envy Lillian White. If you ask us why—the answer is—her mother and sisters are here.

Carp looks terribly happy these days. We don't blame her—her family has come back home, and her car is parked in front of Main once again.

Virginia Norris' family is with her for Thanksgiving, and just think!—she's seeing her new baby brother for the first time.

Gene Dozier's country home will be mighty merry this week-end. She's going to give a week-end house party for her friends. The fortunate ones are Louise Plumb, Mary Smith, "Bo" Skeen and Miss Skeen.

Dora Ferrell spent Thanksgiving with Araminta Edwards.

What would Agnes Scott girls do without Betty Little? "Chugga" was with her Thanksgiving and Helena and "Jinks" were guests last week-end.

Katherine Mitchell was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Everybody was excited over the big games. All the dates from the surrounding provinces came up and the telephone, special delivery and telegraph received the rush of their lives.

Anne Heyes and Leila Bell spent Thanksgiving with Mary Hughes.

Condon Bell, Leila's little sister, was with her for Thanksgiving.

Mary Louise Dargan, who attended Agnes Scott for the first semester of the '22-'23 term, spent last week-end with Ellen Fain. She came down to Atlanta to have her eyes examined.

Elizabeth Gregory's mother came up from Vienna for Investiture and remained for the week-end. On Friday night, she and Elizabeth enter-

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50 WHITEHALL

tained with a lovely party in the tea-room. The guests were Catherine Mock, Louise Bennett, Grace Augusta Ogden, Ellen Fain, Margaret Martin, Florence Perkins, Jo Houston, Sara Johnston, Helen Clarke Martin, and Frances Buchanan.

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Messiah Rendered By Glee Club

On Sunday afternoon, December 6th, the Agnes Scott Choral Society, in company with members of Atlanta choirs, and of the Emory Glee Club, presented Handel's "Messiah" at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The chorus, unusually large and well-trained, was assisted by the following artists:

Helen Bates.....Soprano
Frances G. Stukes.....Contralto
Homer Faulkner.....Tenor
Walter Herbert.....Bass
C. W. Dieckmann.....Organist
Lewis H. Johnson.....Director

The program was divided into two parts; "Part the First" dealing with the annunciation and birth of Christ, "Part the Second" with His rejection and resurrection. The presentation opened with the overture and ended with the well-known Hallelujah Chorus, the audience standing, according to custom. One of the most beautiful features was the organ solo, "Pastoral Symphony," played by Mr. Dieckmann in the first part.

"The Messiah" has been given several times at Agnes Scott, but it was exceedingly well presented this year. The soloists, although amateurs, show that they possess voices well worth cultivating. We hope that the interest manifested in this musical celebration will make it a traditional entertainment which will be presented every year about Christmas time by the Glee Club.

Mr. Chapman Speaks to K. U. B.

K. U. B., the journalistic club of Agnes Scott, has been having a series of talks on different phases of journalism at its regular meetings. At the last meeting, Mr. Ashton Chapman, who is connected with the Book Review Department of the Atlanta Journal, spoke on "Woman's Place in Journalism."

Mr. Chapman began by giving some good advice to those who were considering journalism as a profession. He said that everyone who wishes to become a journalist should study shorthand. A course in journalism would be extremely helpful to all who intend to take up this line of work.

The speaker then discussed the various stages through which a woman would probably pass before she became a full-fledged editor, unless she were able to buy a paper and run it herself. She will probably be connected first with the social department of the paper; from this, in six months or so, she may be promoted to the "obituary" department. The next step is the police court, after which she will most probably become a full reporter. The goal of all newspaper work is the editorship. Besides going through the regular stages of journalism, women are often contributors to the feature section or the book reviews.

A good many people take up journalism as a side issue, to get the experience necessary to write either short stories or fiction. This is one of the best preparations for the work of an author.

At the close of the meeting, delicious punch and cakes were served, and everyone enjoyed meeting Mr. Chapman.

Pi Alpha Phi Meets

A debate of much interest was held at Pi Alpha Phi's last meeting on: Resolved, that China should be granted complete jurisdiction over customs, tariffs and foreigners within her boundaries. Rachel Henderlite, Elsa Jacobson, and Olivia Swann upheld the affirmative side; and Mary Davis, Rowena Punnette, and Catherine Graeber, the negative. Decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

SUPERLATIVE STUDENTS, 1925-1926



Helena Hermance—Most Attractive



On the left, Sarah Smith—Most Popular. On the right, Christine Wolfie, Most Beautiful.



On the left, Mary Cunningham—Most Athletic; on the right, Eloise Harris—Best All Around.



Classical Club Presents Play

The Classical Club presented a Christmas miracle play, entitled "Christus Parvulus," last Thursday evening, Dec. 3, in the college chapel. The entire play was given in Latin, taken from the "Völgate." The prologue was delivered by Marion Greene, who played the role of Isaiah to perfection. Act one represented the annunciation to the Virgin; and Sarah Robinson, as Mary, was nothing short of lovely. Act two, scene one portrayed the shepherds in the fields. In this scene appeared a chorus of fifteen angels, with Pernette Adams as the leading angel, and Louise Sydnor as director of the chorus. The second scene was the worship at the manger. In Act three, the visit of the Magi was represented. The play as a whole was quite well carried out, the costuming being effective, the Latin, well enunciated, and the total effect, beautiful. The play was ended by "Adeste Fidelis," sung in Latin by the cast and audience. Both also sang "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night," which had been written in Latin and distributed to the audience.

The Caste:
Isaiah, Marion Greene—Gabriel, Julia Napier—Mary, Sarah Robinson—Joseph, Lucile Bridgman—The Shepherds, Misses Albright, Field, Smith, Lowe and Neel—The Wisemen, Misses Clayton, White and Rice.

Chorus of Angels directed by Louise Sydnor—Leading Angel, Pernette Adams.

May Day Scenarios Due December 12

When all of fashionable Decatur and Emory—not to mention a large delegation from Tech—assemble at A. S. C. next May—would you be thrilled to have them read your name opposite the word "author?" Would you like to be escorted to the stage mid excited cries of "Author, author?" This path to fame opens before all who hand in a scenario for the May Day festival.

Don't be discouraged if your own fertile brain fails to respond with an idea. Miss White, in expectation of such a condition, has removed the difficulty by providing numerous books on mythology. A brand new book has just come, "The Golden Bough," which is just as romantic and charming and as full of stimulating ideas as the title suggests. So don't forget to give Miss Randolph your outburst of genius by December 12.



On the left, Mildred Morrow—Most Stylish; on the right, Louisa Duls—Best Student.

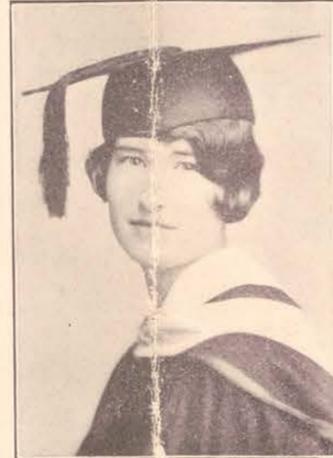


Review of the Student Prince

"The greatest light opera that has ever been to Atlanta," enthusiastically declared Ralph I. Jones in his review of "The Student Prince" for The Constitution. Crowds of Agnes Scott girls have been in during the past week and have returned with glowing reports. Costumes, scenery, actors, the famous male chorus, and the music—real music—have thrilled Atlanta and Agnes Scott theatre-goers. The Student Prince is perhaps the most talked-of production of the season.

The story of The Student Prince is taken from that of Old Heidelberg in which Mansfield was so famous some years ago. Under the master hand of Sigmund Romberg, this play was transferred into the realm of light opera, and it has created a reputation worthy of its predecessor. The story itself is very attractive and very touching. A young prince, Karl Franz, while at college in Heidelberg, meets and falls in love with a pretty little waitress in the tavern where he is staying. She loves him in return. During his college days, he enjoys life too well to remember his duties as a prince, and when called home by the illness of his grandfather, he promises "Kathie," the waitress, that he will return and marry her. The State, however, has other plans in store, and his aunt, the Duchess, and ministers have arranged for his betrothal to a princess, who is his cousin. He is gone two years, while Kathie waits at the tavern, still hoping. At the end of that time he returns to his old college town and he and Kathie meet. But all Agnes Scott knows the ending. We all cried with Kathie and the prince. The same old story of "It might have been."

The male chorus is perhaps the greatest thing in the whole production. Thirty splendid male voices bursting forth in perfect harmony in the "Drinking Song" can hardly be equalled. "To the Inn We're Marching" and the "Serenade" were two other favorites. The greatest "hit"



Frances Cooper—Wittiest

Christmas Tree for Some Poor Children

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. is planning a Christmas tree for some poor children who otherwise would have no visit from Santa Claus. On Saturday afternoon, December 12, here will be a big Christmas tree in the gym and one, it is hoped, that will be loaded with toys to make these children happy. Immediately after lunch, the little boys and girls will begin to gather, and games will be played in the gym until the dramatic moment when Florence Perkins, as a jovial old Santa Claus, will deliver the toys. As the students unanimously voted to give their dessert on Saturday night to the cause, ice cream and cake will be served as well as the fruit and candy furnished by the Y. W. C. A.

These children are recommended by the Family Welfare Association and will be procured as nearly as possible according to specifications made by the Agnes Scott girls in signing up for them. The ages range between four and twelve. So, if you want to make some little boy happy with a horn or a ball, or if you want to delight a little girl with a "sleepy doll," give your name to Kitty Houston or to Lib Lilly; and you will not only brighten some child's life, but will gain a real joy yourself.

is generally conceded to have been "Deep in My Heart, Dear," sung by the Prince and Kathie, and similar to the famous "Song of Love" of "Blossom Time," by the same composer. "Just We Two," sung by the Princess and Tauritz, and "Memories," a solo by the Prince, were especially good. The enthusiastic response of the audience to "real music" proves that we are not such a jazz-mad people after all.

The costumes, "a blaze of spectacular brilliance," were another of the main features of The Student Prince. In the ball-room scene at the court in Act III, the display was especially gorgeous and beautiful.

The acting was splendid. Lloyd Garrett as the Prince, his voice a "divine tenor"; Ruth Williams as Kathie, and Bess Bratcher as the Princess, made an excellent "triangle." Joseph Martel as Dr. Engel was good. Leo Stark and James Rosen furnished the comic element.

Karl Hahn, noted symphony orchestra conductor and composer, added greatly to the success of the play by his splendid orchestra.

We are sure, and we hope, that the enthusiastic reception shown The Student Prince will soon bring it back again to Atlanta.

Daddy Long Legs Presented

Saturday evening, December 5, Blackfriars presented "Daddy Long Legs," their first long play in the new auditorium. Every one who remembered the presentation of "Little Women" in 1924 was especially interested in seeing Blackfriars in another full-length play. Also every one was interested in seeing just how our new stage would react to stage scenery; and they were surely satisfied, for Blackfriars was strutting new scenery to the tune of \$500.

There were two presentations of "Daddy Long Legs," a matinee especially for Decatur children, and an evening performance for everyone who cared to come.

An unusually strong cast presented the play:

Jervis Pendleton.....Roberta Winter
Judy Abbot.....Mary Freeman
Mrs. Pendleton.....Mary Weems
Julia Pendleton.....Eloise Harris
Sally McBride.....Mary Sayward
Jimmy McBride.....Isabelle Clarke
Miss Pritchard.....Janet MacDonald
Mrs. Semple.....Helena Hermance
Mrs. Lippet.....Catherine Graeber

Trustees: Florence Perkins, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Georgia May Burns. Orphans: Martha Crowe, Elizabeth McCallie, Louisa Duls, Christine Wolfe, Frances Freeborn.

Roberta Winter and Mary Freeman played their roles like professionals.

Biology Club of Agnes Scott Meets

A very interesting meeting of the Biology Clubs of Agnes Scott and Emory University was held in the Biology lecture room at Agnes Scott on Tuesday evening, December first. Dr. Sellers, from the State Board of Health, was the chief speaker of the evening. He gave an instructive talk on parasitic worms, showing their diversity and danger. Dr. Baker, of Emory, who is president of the Biology Club, was present and introduced the speaker. Miss Pirkle, of the faculty of Agnes Scott, was elected secretary of the club.

A delightful social hour followed the meeting, during which coffee and sandwiches were served.

Poetry Club Takes in New Members

The Poetry Club has recently announced the following new bards: Emily Kingsbery, Helen Thompson, Maurine Bledsoe, and Lillian Clement.

The old and new members met with Miss Bland last week, at which time a number of poems of all varieties were read and discussed, among them: Four Cinquains by Margaret Bull, a ballad by Grace Augusta Ogden, a portrait sonnet by Miss Bland, some free verse by Emily Kingsbery, and readings from her recently published volume of poems by Helen Thompson. Delicious tea and cakes were served by the hostess.

CHANGES IN TEA ROOM MENU

Have you seen the recent changes in the Tea Room menu? Waffles are now only twenty cents, one-half for ten cents; tea is five cents and soup is ten cents; and in addition to many changes in the old favorites, there are now tempting in-between specials, for instance:

- Hot chocolate10c
Cinnamon roll.
- Tea10c
Raisin bread.
- Hot chocolate15c
Sandwich.
- Milk15c
Sandwich.

Come over and try some of these, and if you have any suggestions for other changes, leave them at the desk or see Miss Brown. Help make the Tea Room what you want it to be.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

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Evelyn Wood, '29	Nellie Richardson, '26
Rachel Henderlite, '27	Emily Kingsbery, '28
Cephise Cartwright, '27	Frances Brown, '28

EDITORIAL

THE AGE OF YOUTH.

The time has passed forever when the four years on a college campus were regarded entirely as a period of isolation and reflection; and when students themselves were divided into those who pored over Latin and Greek and those who idled their time away, in either case, inconsiderable for the present. With the broadening of the curriculum to take in subjects of more practical value, with the huge increase in the number of men and women attending college (those women being now enfranchised), and with the aim of a college being to produce intelligent citizens more than assiduous scholars, the people of the world have come to find college students important for the present as well as for the future. America is fast coming to recognize her college youths as a factor of practical import politically and religiously.

The World Court question served as a stimulus to arouse the students of the United States to a sense of their own responsibility and possible influence in regard to political affairs. The readiness with which leading senators and other government officials have complied with requests to write articles on the World Court for student papers and to lecture at the Princeton National Student Conference on the World Court show their faith in the student-body. And, indeed, why should not student opinion, when it is based on information and investigation, be as worthy of influence, as that of an ordinary voter, who is on the whole much less intelligent and well educated?

Universities and colleges have long been ideal places for theological discussion, but the practical affairs of the church have never been brought largely into the hands of students. Against all precedent, then will be the Student Interdenominational Conference to be held at Evanston, Ill., the latter part of this December, with the purpose of discussing problems of denominationalism. What success the conference will meet cannot yet be told; but there is no reason why, if it is conducted on conservative grounds, it should not have much influence. At any rate, the attempt at such a conference shows a tendency to place some practical responsibility on college students.

Students have always been considered very important, politically, religiously, economically and socially from the standpoint of the kind of future citizens their present education will tend to make of them; but it is only of late that they have come to have any present importance at all in the world of affairs. With such double recognition comes double responsibility.

Youth of America, as strong as the autumn winds, and as free, be brave of heart and steadfast of soul; for in your hands lies much of the present and half of the future destiny of the world.

PASSION PLAY

IN ATLANTA

Since the mountain could not come to Mahomet, Mahomet had to go to the mountain, but we moderns are more fortunate. The world-famous European Passion Play has been brought directly to our doors in motion picture form. The Federation of Women's Clubs of Atlanta has sponsored the showing in Atlanta of this truly remarkable film, made at Freidburg with the actual scenes of the Passion Play. Many Agnes Scott girls took advantage of the opportunity and went in for one of the performances at the Auditorium Armory during the week of November 30 to December 5. Those who failed to go

missed a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

As is well known, the Freidburg Passion Play, first given in 1264, is presented only once every five years, and the one at Oberammergau only once a decade. The tremendous size of the audience at the real performance makes it almost impossible to see all of the many scenes (which are played side by side, in a long line of box-like stages) so that we are especially fortunate in having this accessible film version. The same players are used, Adolphe and George Fassnacht taking the hereditary roles of Christ and Judas. While the actors are amateur, they have so lived their conception of the characters that their acting could hardly be equalled

Historic Christ Church in Phil'phia

Old Christ Church, on Second Street below Arch Street, Philadelphia, has heard the prayers of America's first patriots beseeching freedom from tyranny. Visitors to the Sesquicentennial International Exposition next year will scarcely find a landmark of more historical significance.

Construction of the ancient sanctuary, which is of pure Colonial architecture, was begun in 1727. Dissension regarding an environment conducive to worship must have abounded for many alterations were made, and it was only after the pulpit was moved twice, the gallery enlarged, the seats altered, and the twenty-four branch chandelier hung, that the body of the church was completed in 1744. The pillars alone seem to have been made of adamant.

Funds for a steeple and bells were raised by means of a lottery. The latter would indicate a more broad-minded attitude on the part of our forefathers toward funding expenses than is the custom of the 20th century vestryman. There can be no doubt that it was oversubscribed since Benjamin Franklin was one of its managers. The tower and steeple were completed in 1753-54, and a chime of eight bells, costing five hundred pounds, was imported.

The old pulpit of 1770, the prayer desks made from the original high desk, and the old communion table below the altar, remain to this day. The font, at which Bishop White, Francis Hopkinson, and a long list of worthies were baptized, was replaced in 1879 by one which was the gift of Jonathan Gostelowe. The beautiful silver bowl, weighing over sixty-three ounces, presented by Colonel Robert Quarry of the British Army in 1712, is still used.

It is the general impression that Washington, during his sojourn in Philadelphia, was a regular attendant at Christ Church. However, it appears from the correspondence of Bishop White with Colonel Mercer that the General was at one time a worshipper at St. Peter's. Says Bishop White: "He was an antipode to those who are in the habit of changing the places of their attendance."

Many distinguished men were buried under the floors of Christ Church, including Bishop White and his brother-in-law, Robert Morris. In the burying ground at the southeast corner of Fifth and Arch Streets were buried Franklin and his wife, Deborah; General James Irvine, Major William Jackson, the Rev. Bird Wilson, Peyton Randolph, president of the First Continental Congress, and Francis Hopkinson.

The Rev. Jacob Duche, a gentleman with Tory proclivities, shepherded the illustrious Christ Church flock during the stirring period of 1776. On the Fourth of July, after the reading of the Declaration, he permitted the bells of the church to chime merrily, becoming, for the moment, a patriot. Later he wrote his famous letter to Washington, in which he states that he insisted upon using the prayer for the royal family till the last moment, though threatened with violence; but that on the Declaration of Independence, not being able to consult his spiritual superior, he called his vestry together and solemnly put the question, whether they thought it best for the congregations to close the churches or to continue the services without using the petitions for the royal family. The vestry promptly decided: "The Honorable Continental Congress, having resolved to declare the American Colonies to be free and independent States: it will be proper to omit those petitions."

Verily, the clerical conscience was salvaged with opportunism.

by professionals. The whole play, however, is under the general direction of a professional, Dimitri Buchovetski, making a splendid combination of inspired talent and trained supervision.

In every way the Passion Play is unique. Nowhere else in the world is there such an institution; no doubt no other film will ever be made of the sacred drama. All Atlantians are deeply grateful to the Federation of Women's Clubs for the opportunity it has offered them of seeing this remarkable play.

World Court in Colleges Should Be an Academic Question; Not Political Issue

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of the most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without parti pris.

Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterwards, but first—made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of or dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European Powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We should be the only Great Power on the bench of the Court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in

the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of the countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Moliere need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi est-il alle dans cette galere?"

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS,
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., B.D., Hon. Litt.D.
(Professor of History and Political Economy. Correspondent of New York Herald in Turkey, Egypt, Balkan States and France, 1908-1918. Correspondent of Century and Harper's in Europe, 1914-1919. American Lecturer for French Foreign Affairs Ministry, in France, 1917-1918. Author of "France and Ourselves," "An Introduction to World Politics," "America's Place in the World," etc.)

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Of America's 1,900 chemists 42 are women.

Portland, Oregon, had the first policewoman.

Women's rights in Turkey do not include the ballot.

Women auto drivers in Paris will form their own club.

Indian girls on the Glacier Park Reservation now bob their hair.

Women announcers are employed exclusively in Japan's broadcasting stations.

Permits for Sunday dancing are being granted by Ohio's only woman judge.

Mrs. Katherine P. Edson created the California minimum wage law for women.

One of the largest department stores in Chicago is owned and managed by a woman.

For reasons of economy Germany will dismiss all married women in the Civil Service.

Mrs. Katherine Nelson, of Jersey City, N. J., is the champion iron welder of the country.

Amsterdam, Berlin and Dublin admit women to membership in their Stock Exchanges.

The American Institute of Architects numbers two women members, Mrs. H. C. Wortman and Miss Violet Oakley.—Newspaper Reprint Service.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

Intercollegiate News

"College editors need sand," said Dean W. W. Ball, of the University School of Journalism, in his address before the South Carolina College Press Association.

"We need men," he continued, "who are not afraid to tell the contributor that the article is bad, and throw it into the waste basket. For many times, through friendships, articles slip in that way. It is a pity that the college editor can not be an autocrat, like the editors of city papers.

"College editors should be forceful in their editorials, and should bring the real problems out so that all the world could review them. There is a tendency to do that now in the different publications, and I am glad."

We believe that freedom of speech is an attribute of editorials which is not overlooked by college publications. A more complete practice of such a theory, together with such earnest effort on the part of contributors that no articles would deserve the waste basket end, would certainly go far toward perfecting the college newspapers.

A new social club, "The Baronets," has been founded at the University of Florida. The formation of this club shows that the University has realized and is meeting a need, evolved from the tendency toward fraternity, or group isolation. The object of the club is to promote cordial relations between the respective fraternities to which the members belong, and through this, to foster Florida spirit and tradition.—Florida Alligator.

A professor at Kansas State College has settled the old dispute about who were the successful men after graduation, the honor students or the poor ones. He found (few may laugh, many weep) that college grades are a fairly good indication of what success you will have in after life. Fifty per cent of college graduates making outstanding successes were from the group which received the high marks. Only seventeen per cent were in the low class group.—The Carolinian.

"World Court in Colleges should be an academic question, not a political issue," says the Salemite. "Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question, concerning the issue, Will the World Court Lead to Peace or War?"

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 Saturday Matinee 20c
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Giddie Gossip

I am as excited as a freshman. Just two more weeks before we go home. Think of the luxury of being able to leave your shoes under the bed with no fear that Miss Miller will brand your room as disgraceful! And won't home seem like heaven when Monday morning is not ushered in by the inevitable cry of, "Anybody going to the library?"—"Any dry cleaning for the Trio?"

And not the least advantage of home will be a chance to talk to the boy friend—with no one to scream "three minutes" at you. If you have had any experience with telephones at Agnes Scott you know that one of the oldest traditions is never to post the right number when a phone call is left. Last night Mildred Jennings got a call and they followed the usual custom. So the number she eventually got was Chris Wood's Musis Shop! Maybe she wanted to buy a record of "Washerwoman Blues."

The freshmen are showing marked improvement, my dear. Dorothy Huton no longer thinks that Dr. Good is the college physician. But, then, Pernet Adams asked today why Cora Morton is still taking Physics II! Very discouraging. But some of us do not even grow wiser as we grow older. Cephise Cartwright heard Blanche Berry groaning over having to memorize a sonnet, and advise her to learn one with only a few lines; and Eleanor Gresham was heard to remark that the only Welshman she knew was the Prince of Wales!

Giddie, when I hear Nan Lingle coming now I am afraid to look. In physics yesterday she advanced the theory that we would be warmer if we wore no clothes. In her zeal for science, and her anxiety to make a valuable contribution to its advancement—we are afraid that she will try to prove her theory!

Do you think Olivia Swann's name very suggestive? Well, neither did I until I heard about her experience in the tea room. It seems she signed her name to a check—and the maid brought an "Olive Sandwich" with the order.

I must tell you about Louise Plumb. She spent the week-end with Gene Dozier and met the most exciting bachelor—just back from Florida where he had won his fame and fortune. Maybe his fame is immortal, but judging from the costly gifts lavished on Louise his fortune is only temporary.

Giddie, I must away to the library and do the next syllabus in order that I may be able to satisfy Miss Cole's curiosity as to the "dissension that arose among the popes," as the story goes.

So farewell,
 AGGIE.

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Athletic News

JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The basketball championship was won this year by the Juniors, who were also the lucky Hottentots of last season. In the last game, instead of battling with the departed marvels of '25, as before, the Sophomores put up a stiff fight and led the Juniors a neck-to-neck race for supremacy. The playing on both sides was wonderfully quick and after the wild spurt in the first quarter had somewhat clamed down the excitement of the players, a prettier brand of basketball has never been seen on the gym court. The final score was 33 to 18 in favor of the Juniors, the champions of Agnes Scott!

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Along with this feature game, the other half of the double-header was played by the Seniors and Freshmen. When the game ended, the awful truth dawned on the Seniors that the ambitious little team of '29 had two-timed them and caged the game by a score which was 25 to 21 in favor of the Freshmen.

The official for the games was Miss Clanton.

LINE-UPS.

Junior.	
R. Forward.....	E. Jacobsen
L. Forward.....	M. Weems
Center.....	E. Powell
Side Center.....	E. Allbright
R. Guard.....	E. Lynn
L. Guard.....	M. Daniel
Sophomore.	
R. Forward.....	R. Thomas
L. Forward.....	M. Cunningham
Center.....	R. Hudson
Side Center.....	M. Anderson
R. Guard.....	L. Anderson
L. Guard.....	G. McKinnon
Substitutions: Rice for Hudson, A. Knight for L. Anderson.	
Senior.	
R. Forward.....	Slaughter
L. Forward.....	Carpenter
Center.....	Redding
Side Center.....	Fain
R. Guard.....	Bowers

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Genie: "Here's your shortcake, Miss."

Virginia Grimes: "You call that 'shortcake!' Take it out and bury it."

Mr. Stukes: "Miss McCall, what is a psychologist?"

Carolina: "A psychologist is one who can get away with being lazy by calling it a complex."

Louisa Duls: "How can I 'bootlick' that professor? What kind of compliment can I pay her? Why her eyes have a beery look."

G. A. Ogden: "Oh! just tell her that her eyes are like liquid pools of amber."

Maurine: "Cheer up, Sarah. Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

Sarah Shields: "But, Maurine, he's stronger and bigger than I am."

He: "I love the way your eyes twinkle."

She: "My stars."

Frances H.: "How are you feeling?"

Eugenia G.: "Rotten."

Frances: "What's the matter?"

E. G.: "Got insomnia!"

Frances: "How come?"

E. G.: "I woke up twice in Psychology lecture this morning."

Miss Hearon: "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

Catherine Mitchell: "No, ma'am. He was ex-communicated by a bull."

"Is she good at spinning a yarn?"

L. Guard.....Johnson
 Substitutions: Lingle for Slaughter.

Freshmen.
 R. Forward.....G. Knight
 L. Forward.....G. Fields
 Center.....H. Ridley
 Side Center.....Pasco
 R. Guard.....Warfield
 L. Guard.....Bridgman

"Yes, but she often gets tangled up in the thread of the story."

Heard on the Campus.

Miss Bland: "Now, Miss Gardner, since you knew that so well and no other member of the class seemed to know it, will you please tell them how you knew it."

Lenore Gardner: "They had guessed everything else, so I just tried that."

Miss Randolph, in entering I. G. class: "What is the matter, girls? You're making entirely too much noise. What do you think this is, the library?"

Jo. Barry: "I declare every time I come to thith library, I nearly die of thirth."

Mary McAlily: "Jo, please don't drink any water—we might have a holiday."

Frances Buchanan, in a rush to get to class: "What is a gamite?"

Bo Sheen: "Oh!"—and after thinking seriously, "A gamite is a measure."

Ruth Thomas, in reading Bedford football news, was heard talking to herself thus: "R. E., why that is Robert Eskew; H. B. is Harold Buck. Now who on earth are L. E., L. T., F. B., etc.?"

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THE LOCARNO TREATIES AGAIN.

London.—By the overwhelming vote of 375 to 13 the House of Commons ratified the Locarno Treaties, which establish a neutral zone along the Rhine, and will lay the foundation for lasting peace between France and Germany, it is hoped. The Treaties were opposed by former Prime Ministers J. Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George, but although the debate was eloquent it apparently had no effect on the final vote.

Berlin.—The German Reichstag will take up this week the question of the ratification of the Locarno Treaties. They were presented by Chancellor Luther, who in his speech announced that the Cabinet would resign as soon as they had been passed, and its work finished. The Luther cabinet is strongly advocating Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. It is probable that despite opposition the treaties will be ratified.

WORLD COURT.

President Coolidge has announced that when the issue of our entrance into the World Court comes up before the Senate next month he will do everything in his power to force a favorable decision on the matter. "A favorable decision" will be entrance by the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge amendments, which avoid any possible connection or cooperation with the League of Nations. Senator Borah, the chairman of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations, is opposed to entrance in any way, and the contest between the President and him will be a test of Coolidge's power in his own party, as well as an important decision in our foreign policy.

ANOTHER ONE.

Paris.—The Cabinet of Premier Painleve was forced to resign in France because of its failure to deal successfully with that Waterloo of all French statesmen, the financial question. President Doumergue has asked Briand, who has been premier eight times, to form a new cabinet. M. Briand has not yet given his answer. He has never been forced out of office in all his long career, and possibly he is shying away from that danger now. The disorder in France is a cause for grave consideration in Europe today.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD.

London.—A great and romantic figure passed from English life in the death of Dowager Queen Alexandra of England. Since the time sixty years ago when she came to England, a beautiful young Danish princess, she has held a large place in English hearts. Her charitable work made her beloved as a woman, and her fine character and great beauty proclaimed her a queen of queens. As the consort of Edward VII she was Princess of Wales for forty years and Queen of England for ten. She was the mother of the present King George V, of Queen Maud of Norway. Her only surviving sister is the Dowager Czarina of Russia, mother of the ill-fated Czar Nicholas.

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An Objection of Senator Borah's Answered

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News.)

On November 19 the House of Commons, by an overwhelming majority, approved the Rhineland Pact—treaty of mutual guarantees. This was the most important of all the Locarno Treaties. This action is in marked contrast with the rejection of the Geneva Protocol a year ago. This indicates conclusively that Great Britain is not yet ready for the outlawry of war by statute, but for the outlawry of war by evolutionary processes.

The most urgent question before the nations of the world to-day is the establishment of universal peace. This is certainly the paramount issue in America. For the first time in the world's history it seems possible that Victor Hugo's saying: "There is one thing stronger than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come," may become a reality. As the war was hastened to a victorious end because of our participation, so I believe that America can do more than any other nation at the present hour to establish world peace.

The most ardent opponent of America's entrance into the World Court is Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. His place as Chairman attracts attention to his opinions and requires that his arguments should be fairly met.

Senator Borah declared that the Permanent Court of International Justice is not a World Court, but is a League of Nations Court. I agree with the Senator that it is a League of Nations Court. It is a department of the League and an instrument created by it. However, the members of the League declare that they are willing to have us join this Court with reservations of our own making and without our becoming a member of the League, thus indicating that to be a member of the World Court is not synonymous with League membership.

Senator Borah would have us believe that the people have already passed upon the question of our entrance into the World Court. This is not the case, however, because the World Court reservations were suggested after the Senate had refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty and President Harding had been elected on a platform which promised to keep us out of the League. It is certainly not correct in any sense, to say that the people have ever voted on the World Court issue.

A brief history of the World Court will show the weakness of Senator Borah's objection that the World Court is a League Court. In 1907 Elihu Root, who had long advocated a World Court, drafted a plan for such a Court and it was presented for adoption by The Hague Court of Arbitration. This failed because there was no satisfactory way provided for the election of judges. In 1920 Mr. Root, then a member of the Advisory

Committee of Jurists, to which the League of Nations had committed the work of drafting a plan for a World Court, again brought forward his plan and it was adopted with slight amendments. The seat of the World Court is The Hague. The Court consists of eleven judges and four deputies. The judges are nominated by the national groups composing the old Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration. Each national group may name four persons, only two of whom may be of their own nationality. Since 43 nations are members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and each nation may make four nominations, it is possible for the list of nominations for judges of the World Court to consist of 172 names. The statute of the Court provides that the Court must consist of men possessing certain outstanding qualifications and that the whole body shall represent "the main forms of civilization" and "the principal legal systems of the world." I call particular attention to the fact that The Hague Court of Arbitration makes these nominations and this court is wholly independent of the League of Nations. The Assembly and the Council of the League vote separately, but an absolute majority in each is necessary for election. Not more than one judge may come from any one nation. Every means has been taken to secure competent judges and to safeguard the interests of all the members of the Court. As an additional safeguard, reservation number two, as proposed by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, reads as follows:

"The United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with other states, members, respectively, of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies."

As a further safeguard, reservation number four, reads as follows:

"That the statute for the Permanent Court of International Justice adjoined to the Protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States."

I submit that in view of the method of electing judges to the World Court and in the light of the reservations which America demands as a condition of our joining the Court, it is of very little consequence whether or not the Court is a part of the League of Nations. Can an American

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Social Personals

Margaret Martin spent the week-end with Louise Bennett.

Atlanta had a great many attractions for Agnes Scott girls last week. The Merry Widow drew crowds in every afternoon and many nights. The Student Prince was the best thing, however. Every night, the "peanut" was crowded with Agnes Scott girls and their faculty chaperones. Then, too, the Passion Play, taken from the original at Freidburg, was very popular.

Mrs. Greene, nee Anabelle Burkhead, an old Agnes Scott girl, had Grace Boone in for the week-end.

Helena's birthday was greatly celebrated. Her table gave her a party and "Carp" had a breakfast for her Sunday morning. She received much attention from home, too.

Josephine Barry is quite happy these days—her mother is staying at Agnes Scott for a week or two.

The reunion of the class of '25 brought many of our friends back to us. Among them were Eugenia Thompson, Margery Speake, Dot Keith, Martha Linn Manly, Margaret Hyatt, Sara Tate and Mary C. Brown.

Gus Thomas and Nonie Peck were here for Thanksgiving. We surely were proud to see them!

Edythe Coleman spent Saturday night with "Carp."

Betty Little had Jinks Peeler in for Saturday night and Sunday and had Helena Hermance in for Sunday and Sunday night.

statesman be so obsessed with the isolationist spirit that he would object to joining the World Court because it is part of the League of Nations, which League we at one time refused to join?

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Alumnae News

Ruth Scandret has been at the Alumnae House recently. Mary Wallace Kirk is visiting here now. She is a trustee.

Margaret McConnell '20 is in New York this winter. Her address is 605 W. 115th Street.

Willie Chapel ex-'23, of Dawson, Ga., was married the evening of December 3, in Dawson. She is now Mrs. Will Davidson, of Graves, Ga.

Frances Whitfield '21, of Hawkinsville, Ga., is engaged to Henry Elliott, of Cartersville, Ga. They will be married this month.

Frances Gilliland (Mrs. Stukes) '24 is assisting Polly Stone in the Alumnae office.

Mary Stuart '24 is teaching English and Latin in the Geneva, Ala., High School.

Louise Fluker '21 is now teaching Latin in Valdosta. She is also the girl's athletic coach.

Ruth Owen was here for Thanksgiving. Her sisters entertained her at camp that week-end. She is teaching in Simpsonville, S. C.

Maud Foster '23 (Mrs. Jackson) with her husband and baby, has moved to 2255 Grandview Avenue, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Marianne Strauss (Mrs. Judson McConnell) is living in Tampa, Fla. Her box number is 98.

Agnes White (Mrs. Sanford) of China, has a new baby girl, born in October. Mrs. Sanford is now in this country on furlough.

Laura Cooper '16 (Mrs. Claud Christopher) has a boy, born November 23.

Nifty-Jiffy

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Seniors Choose Characters for Founders' Day

The Senior Class recently elected the girls who will take special parts in the traditional Senior Colonial Dinners, held in both dining rooms on the evening of February 22nd, in celebration of Founders' Day. They are as follows:

White House	Character	Rebekah Scott
Slaughter	C. Washington	Graeber
Hollingsworth	M. Washington	Harris
I. Clark	LaFayette	Cooper
F. Swann	Jefferson	Browning
Wooten	Betsy Ross	Boone
Whittington	F. Henry	O. Swann
Huff	Franklin	H. C. Martin
Liggin	Boone	Duls

From Slave Cabin to Hall of Fame

Not to one man in a million is it given to step over night from utter obscurity to international fame—from grinding poverty to opulence—from a cabin to the courts of royalty. Yet that has been the astounding experience of Roland Hayes, Georgia Negro tenor who is to appear in concert at the Atlanta Auditorium on the evening of December 18. Hayes' fame rests upon a wonderful natural gift trained by years of untiring effort. The surest test of his character, however, is found in the fact that he has remained utterly unspoiled by his success. His talent he considers a trust and his career an opportunity not for personal gain, but for interpreting the soul of his race to the world.

Born in a cabin at Curryville, North Georgia, the son of a poor widow who made her living in the field and at the tub, Hayes' phenomenal success seems unbelievable. He feels indeed that it would have been impossible except for a special providence which has followed him and from time to time opened to him the doors of opportunity. Having gone to Chattanooga, where he worked by day and studied at night, he met a colored teacher of music who recognized that he had an unusual voice. This friend took him to the home of a white man, where for the first time, by means of the victrola, he was introduced to the world's great singers and to its wealth of classical music. In that moment, says Hayes, he was born again. A new world of beauty was opened to him and a great ambition awoke in his soul. From that time forth the cultivation of his voice became the prime purpose of his life.

A course in Fisk University followed, where he had four years of excellent training. Going then to Louisville, he went to work as waiter in a fashionable club, where he occasionally sang for the pleasure of the guests. There he was heard by a man from Boston, through whom he later had the opportunity for the best training that could be had in that city, working all the while for the maintenance of himself and his aged mother. Finally he determined to take the great plunge. He engaged Symphony Hall and obligated himself for an initial expense of a thousand dollars, on the forlorn hope that he could sell enough tickets in advance to meet the obligation. Single-handed he did it and scored a great triumph.

Two years later he went to London and struggled for months for recognition. At last it came in overwhelming measure. Following a popular ovation, he was commanded to sing before the King and Queen. On successive tours he has sung with great success in all the musical capitals of Europe, as well as in the principal cities of America, and has everywhere been acclaimed an artist of rare natural gifts and exceptional training. Nashville, Richmond, and Louisville, no less than Boston and New York, London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, have paid willing trib-

Mrs. Reinhardt To Lecture

The Lecture Association has announced that Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt will lecture at Agnes Scott on January 28th. Mrs. Reinhardt is president of the American Association of University Women, having held that office since 1923. She is coming east in January to attend a directors' meeting, and has planned to extend her trip so that she may visit branches of the association in the South Atlantic section.

Mrs. Reinhardt has had a distinguished career. She received her Ph.D. at Yale in 1905, and later in 1919 the degree of LL.D. at the University of California. She has been an instructor of English at the University of Idaho, a lecturer in English at the University of California, and, at present, is president of Mills' College at Oakland, California. She has been editor with translation and notes of several early English works, including *Epicoene* or *The Silent Woman* by Ben Jonson; and, in addition, has contributed many translations to the collection of Anglo-Saxon poetry, edited by Cook and Tinker. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

This is the second president of American Association of University Women to visit Agnes Scott. Mrs. Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, was here about five years ago. The association has had only the two presidents and Agnes Scott feels that she is very fortunate in having the opportunity of entertaining both of them.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT NORTH AVE. CHURCH

Last Sunday afternoon at North Avenue Presbyterian Church, the spirit of Christmas was beautifully celebrated by the singing of both old and new Christmas carols under the auspices of the Atlanta Guild of Organists. A new arrangement of the carols, made by Clarence Dickinson, was used. This arrangement is for violin, cello, harp, organ and voices. It was sung by the choir of the church, assisted by a chorus. The service was very impressive and emphasized the religious meaning of Christmas.

ute to his art. He sings with equal facility in English, French, Italian, and German and interprets with rare understanding, the classics of the great composers.

One is not surprised to learn, however, that it is his rendering of the distinctive Negro spirituals that most completely wins the hearts of his auditors. Hayes is proud of the spirituals. To him they represent the very soul of his race—its patience, its faith, its hopefulness, its freedom from bitterness and hate. He counts it a mission worthy of his life to faithfully interpret the spirit of those wonderful melodies, the unique contribution of his people to the musical art of the world.

It is this sense of mission which has made Hayes superior to his success. With a career that would have completely turned the head of any man possessed of selfish ambition, he has remained simple, unspoiled, modest, and unassuming. This fact in turn, no doubt, has been a large element in his success and in the high praise which has been everywhere accorded him.

Atlanta music lovers are looking forward with great interest to his appearance, here and many of the most prominent people are sponsoring the concert. The management is making a special rate of one-half the regular price in case of students taking blocks of a hundred seats or more.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"



"White Christmas" Observed by Y.W.C.A.

Perhaps the most inspiring and impressive of the Y. W. C. A. services is the "White Christmas" held the last Sunday evening before Christmas holidays. This has become an annual custom which Y. W. has made traditional, and this year the service was more beautiful than ever. The stage was draped in white, and in the center of it was a Christmas tree, white and sparkling. In the windows sat white candles that shed a glowing radiance over all.

Many carols were sung, and special Christmas music was given by the choir which was dressed in white, to further carry out the motif. The President of Student Government, Virginia Browning, read a very beautiful Christmas story, "While the Chimes Ring Out." A sense of the true Christmas spirit prevailed even after the Y. W. benediction.

French Club Formed

Agnes Scott now has a French Club. Susan Clayton, Martha Crowe and Louise Bausley suggested its organization, and they were made charter members. Tryouts were held and the following people were chosen members:

Elizabeth Cole, Elizabeth Henderson, Kenneth Maner, Miriam Preston, Frances Rainey, Blanche Haslan, Anna Mae McCollum, Eloise Gaines, Louise Thomas, Emily Cope, Rosalthea Sanders, Evelyn Powell, Louise Girardeau, Evelyn Allbright, Sarah White, Anna Knight, Elsie Davis, Mary Reviere, Lillian Leconte, Gene Dozier, Louise Davis, Louise Lovejoy, Lucy Mae Cook, Nellie Richardson, Evangeline Papageorge, Floyd Schoolfield, Elizabeth Berry, Rowena, Runette, Eloise Harris, Mary Davis.

Mary Davis was elected president and Eloise Harris secretary. The club as one of its first activities is going to sing French Christmas Carols next Thursday night.

FOLIO MEETS

A most delightful meeting of Folio Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dieckmann on December 8. At that time Polly Stone, elected faculty member in place of Mrs. Dieckmann, who had resigned, made her initial appearance before the club and was very warmly greeted.

A story, "Embers," by L. M. Hussey, was read by Emily Kingsbery, after which certain matters of financial import were discussed and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Christmas Holidays Coming Soon

"You ask us why we are so jolly—
We're all going home to a house full
o' holly,
And it won't be long 'till we see our
beau—
And we'll stand beneath the mistle-
toe."

That's what we hear now on every hand; and indeed, it won't be long—just one more day! How, oh, how are we to live through classes until noon Friday? Even the most dignified Seniors, who have been through this excitement three times before, can hardly wait; and as for the Freshmen—!!

We all feel that it is well worth staying over this extra day just to have the realization that we can be at home until January 5—three weekends! The faculty's granting of Student Government's request on this point was a never-to-be-forgotten boon. We hope that they enjoy the extra time as much as we shall.

So—a very, very merry Christmas to one and all! May Santa Claus treat us each most bountifully!

Budget Reapportioned

At Chapel, Olivia Schwann, Student Treasurer, announced that the budget had been reapportioned Tuesday morning. The plan of the past years for the financing of the various college organizations has become inadequate. It was found that many organizations are running into debt, and still others are having a surplus, due to the present apportionment.

A meeting of all the business managers on the campus was held, and new plans discussed. The plan decided upon was then submitted to Dr. McCain for approval. It did not become known to the college in general until Tuesday morning.

The amount of money apportioned to Student Government, the Aurora, the Agonistic, and to the Y. W. C. A. has been changed to an allowance of fifteen per cent each. In addition, there is to be a reserve fund of five per cent. This last will be used by any organization which will find that additional funds are necessary. Each year, hereafter, a committee of all the business managers will meet, and plans for necessary reapportionment be discussed. It is hoped that this plan will prove satisfactory to the entire college.

Students Give Christmas Tree

Those who were at the Christmas party Saturday afternoon and saw the expressions of joy manifested by the children, both in their faces and in their actions, certainly felt repaid for what effort they had expended in giving this pleasure. Some of the mischievous little boys demonstrated their delight quite hilariously, while many of the demure girls showed their happiness only in their shining eyes. Even the most energetic boy, vigorously exercising a basket-ball, subsided into an awed quietness when the curtains were drawn back revealing the Christmas tree, twinkling with gay electric lights and gleaming with sundry parcels of curious shapes. Florence Perkins made such a real Santa Claus that the most skeptic of the more sophisticated children was overcome with wonder and thrilling expectation.

Even the most trifling little gift was received with joyful gratitude, and the girl with a queer little "pic-aninny" doll was as devoted to her new possession as the proud owner of a curly-haired baby that would really "go to sleep." The ice cream, cake, and candy were also no small part of the merry-making, for the children had arrived at two o'clock and played hard for about two hours. All the hundred and eighty-five children moreover, seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the party and have experienced something of Christmas happiness.

Senate to Vote on World Court

SENATORS FROM THIS REGION (According to Directory of Congress for 68th Congress, January, 1925, with some corrections.)

Alabama—O. W. Underwood, J. T. Heflin.

Florida—D. M. Fletcher, Park Trammell.

Georgia—W. T. Harris, W. F. George.

Kentucky—A. Owsley (expired March, 1925), R. P. Ernst.

Louisiana—J. E. Ramsdell, E. S. Broussard.

Mississippi—Pat Harrison, Hubert Durrett Stephens.

North Carolina—F. M. Simmons, L. S. Overman.

South Carolina, E. D. Smith, C. L. Blease.

Tennessee—L. D. Tyson, Kenneth McKeller.

Virginia—C. A. Swanson, Carter Glass.

SENATE—FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

W. E. Borah, Idaho; H. W. Johnson, California; G. H. Moses, New Hampshire; Morrell Smith, Illinois; J. W. Wadsworth, New York; T. L. Lenroot, Wisconsin; F. B. Willis, Ohio; G. W. Pepper, Pennsylvania; G. P. McLean, Connecticut; W. E. Edge, New Jersey; C. A. Swanson, Virginia; Key Pittman, Nevada; J. T. Robinson, Arkansas; O. W. Underwood, Alabama; T. J. Walsh, Montana; Robt. Owen, Oklahoma; Hendrick Shipstead, Minnesota.

B. O. Z. MEETS

B. O. Z., on last Thursday night, December 3, was most delightfully entertained by Miss Mirriam Preston at her home in Decatur. Mr. Preston was kind enough to take the girls over in his car, a feature always enjoyed and appreciated by Agnes Scott girls.

Susan Clayton read a comedy which was very much enjoyed by all. A general discussion of plans for the future followed. Delicious cocoa and sandwiches were served by the hostess, after which the girls returned to the College under the Chaperonage of Miss Christy.

The Agonistic

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Published weekly. Owned and published by the Students of
Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.

STAFF OF AGONISTIC

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Assistant Editor	Frances Buchanan
Exchange Editor	Carolyn Essig
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Day Student Editor	Grace Zachry
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Cephise Cartwright, '27	Nellie Richardson, '26
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Marion Green, '29	Frances Brown, '28

EDITORIAL

NOTICE: The Agonistic will not appear again until the second semester.

Christmas

"O rest beside the weary road and hear the angels sing."

It begins soon after Thanksgiving Day. Sophomores, grinning, accuse the Freshmen of having it. It is pervasive, irresistible, delightful. It lurks behind the darkest frown; it fills the dining room with rowdy songs in the evening; it causes smiles when hymns are announced at evening prayers; it manifests itself in white tissue paper bundles tied with green and red ribbons. Yes, it is that blessed old epidemic which sweeps our college campus every December—the CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Strange, isn't it, that all this, and much more, should happen on our campus, on myriad other campuses, and throughout the civilized world, just because, nearly two thousand years ago, a babe was born, one of thousands, in a little hilly town of Palestine? But no, it is not so strange; for that babe became the Savior of Mankind, a martyr to the cause of everlasting life (alas! the story hardly seems wonderful; we have heard it so often). It is indeed, then, most fitting that the Christmas season should be one of unbounded joy, of music and dancing and bells, of cheerful red decorations, Christmas trees, and Santa Claus; of laughter, and presents, and love; only, in the midst of Yuletide joys, may your hearts be not like the inn at Bethlehem, too full to give place for the Christ-child.

"Oh, Star of Wonder, Star of Night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light!"

National Collegiate World Court Conference to Be Held at Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21st.—John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-Secretary General of the League of Nations will be the principal speakers at the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held in Princeton Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th. Mr. Davis will address the opening meeting of the Conference, while Dr. Vincent and Mr. Fosdick will speak at the second general gathering the following evening.

Among the prominent men who will lead the discussion groups Saturday morning who have already accepted the invitation of the National Executive Committee are Dr. Henry van Dyke, Former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, Director of the League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, Member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert

Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York Publicity expert.

Among the topics to be discussed by these leaders are "The Press and War", "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity", "Imperialism and World Peace", "The World Court and the League of Nations."

To date, more than sixty-five colleges from all parts of the country have accepted the invitation to send a delegate to Princeton for the Conference. The National character of the Conference is evidenced by the acceptances of such universities as Mills College, California, University of Michigan, Bates College, Maine, and the University of Texas.

It is to be one of the purposes of the Conference to form a permanent organization of American students for the purpose of discussing topics of current national import. The delegates will convene annually at institutions in various parts of the country for this purpose. Senator William Borah, Vice-President Dawes and Chief-Justice William Howard Taft have heartily endorsed the Conference.

Intercollegiate News

It is very interesting to look over publications from thirty-odd colleges, and see the number of events that are common to all. These days the World Court starts us in the face. Every large college either has voted on entrance to the court, or will do so within the next week. Every ballot that has been taken proves that students are zealously backing this project. It passed at Guilford by a vote of 227-30. Greenville Woman's College voted 264 in favor of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan, 104 for the Harmony plan, and 5 against entrance.

The action of Bryn Mawr in legalizing smoking among women students by removing rules against it and establishing smoking rooms in the dormitories, has led to much discussion in college newspapers. It is rather hard to get accurate statistics because the majority of Southern Colleges consider smoking an offense, punished by expulsion. This is the view held by authorities at Chapel Hill, but according to what is termed "back door information," smoking is done in these institutions. Such "back door information" is furnished by clerks of drug stores. They stated that "if the girls don't smoke cigarettes, they certainly buy them—and in quantities."

At a recent social meeting of the Woman's Association of the University of North Carolina, smoking came up as a topic of conversation. Twenty-two acknowledged that they approved of smoking, but when asked if they would willingly recommend the habit, only three returned a negative answer. A census of fifty women who live in the dormitory shows that 10 per cent of the co-eds can be classed as smokers. If that classification should include those women who smoke occasionally, then the per cent would be much larger.

The question of smoking by girls is moving southward. May the publications of southern colleges, backed by the students, keep smoking from entering our colleges! The question is not a moral one. It revolves on the axis of health and traditions. Let us uphold them.

The Carolina Playmakers will fill a two weeks engagement in New York, in January or February. The uncertainty of the date is due to the fact that the theatre to be used is still under construction, and exact time of completion unknown. This is to be the 66 Fifth Avenue Theatre, on lower Fifth Avenue, in Greenwich Village. Here's to the Playmakers!

We note with hearts palpitating with pleasure that certain papers like our news and phraseology so well that reels of it they print, not even changing a word—or, what is more to a point, comma or exclamation point. As I say, with pleasure are we filled. But—yes, here comes the inevitable. But to something nice—we would that the papers would give us the credit for the germ of idea and phrase.

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION

School children of England, press reports inform us, have found a way to keep from growing restless and sleepy during the chapel service. They operate a sweepstakes, by betting on what the speaker will say. Phrases which the speaker is likely to use are written on slips of paper. These are sold to the audience. The holder of the first phrase to be used gets the prize.—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

After reading certain discordant lines labeled "Poetry" in a contemporary paper, we have come to the solemn conclusion that Poetic License should be made so high as to be prohibitive.—Emory Wheel.

COMPLIMENTS

Ansley-Doster Drug Co.
Decatur's Leading Drug Store

Weekly News Release from the World Court Committee of Council of Christian Ass'n

The past week has seen World Court Conferences all over the country going forward at a tremendous rate, with many conferences actually held, and preparations for the few remaining ones about completed.

The week-end of November 8th the Southern World Court Conference at Atlanta, which was the first in this section of the country to be held with colored and white students meeting together, was a notable achievement. There were three hundred delegates, of whom a little more than a hundred were colored, and practically all of the colleges in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida were represented.

Last week-end (November 13 to 15) there were conferences held in New York City; Oberlin, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Houston, Texas; Tacoma, Wash.; Nashville, Tenn., and Winter Park, Fla. The Conference at Nashville was a one-day meeting for both colored and white students, and was held in a colored settlement under the leadership of Nevin Sayre.

The series of nation-wide conferences will be finished up during the next two weeks with meetings planned in Michigan, Louisiana, in Northern California, two in Southern California, a Greater Boston World Court Conference in Massachusetts, and a Connecticut Valley Student Conference on World Relations to be held at Amherst. The final important National Collegiate Conference at Princeton the week-end of December 12th, an entirely unplanned development coming from the students themselves, will be the climax of the special interest in the World Court on the part of students.

Of the local developments, perhaps the most interesting one is the report that has just come from the New England region. In preparation for the two New England conferences, December 4-6, in Boston and Amherst, the New England World Court Committee is sending out special letters requesting each campus to make a full study of the reasons the vote on the national student poll turned out the way it did on that campus. A list of likely influences on the vote will be enclosed and each committee will be expected to canvass as many students as possible to find out which influences were the strongest in determining the vote.

One of the major reactions of students to this whole program is the fact that they refuse to agree lightly to America's entrance into the World Court, but are demanding a full statement on both sides of the question, which proves they are really thinking the matter through to intelligent conclusions. This is shown in a letter that has reached Headquarters from the Southern World Court Committee reporting that "students all over the South are asking for arguments against the World Court—or, I might say, both for and against—" and requesting to be supplied with questions on the World Court for Debates that would bring out the arguments pro honest, keep opposition to cope with and con. "They simply want some in order to come to real convictions."

Comment on all this World Court activity among students comes from all corners of every state. One of the last to be received was this wholly unsolicited estimate of the student conferences from Newton D. Baker, our former Secretary of War:

"I hope you will permit me to express my enthusiastic approval of the plan to have this series of student conferences on the World Court. The President is doing his full share and the pressure of public opinion alone can prevent the destruction of his generous policy by a group of irconcilable senators. Public opinion is powerful when coordinated and led. The duty of leadership, it seems to me, belongs to the academic and religious groups of the country. We now have a chance to demonstrate a great and wholesome truth, viz., that the colleges of the country do count for wise and rational things and I hope the demonstration will be complete. These conferences will help to make it so."

"To crystallize the student opinion of the country on the subject of the World Court, and to provide for a permanent organization to consider such questions arising in the future" is the purpose of the National Collegiate World Court Conference, to be held in Princeton on Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th, under the auspices of an Intercollegiate Executive Committee.

Fifty acceptances have been received to the invitations sent out to every college and university in the country, as the first of the replies appear. A definite program for the two days has been announced by the Executive Committee, including speeches by John W. Davis, George R. Vincent, and Raymond Fosdick, with others still to come. A second group, prominent among whom are Ivy L. Lee and Vernon Kellogg, will lead round-table discussions of 15 or 20 delegates on Saturday morning. A number of hearty indorsements have been received from men unable to be present, such as Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, and Senator Borah.

The delegates, whose entertainment is being arranged for by the Princeton sub-committee, will arrive in time for the opening assembly Friday night, at which John W. Davis and one or two others will present the various aspects of the question of the World Court.

Saturday morning will be spent in discussion groups on various related subjects, to which delegates will have been admitted before they arrive. Previous study on this particular phase of problem of the World Court is expected from each delegate, so that everyone may derive appreciable benefit from conversation with leaders of international relationships.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to developing resolutions in open forum which may appear advisable from the morning discussions. In the evening at the final meeting, after speeches by Dr. Vincent and Mr. Fosdick, these resolutions embodying not only a decision on the subject of the United States' entrance into the Court, but the sentiment of the Conference on all related questions, will be formally passed and sent to Washington in care of a delegation.

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Smoke From a Thousand Cities

China's Pockets Begin to Fill Up.

Peking.—The powers and China have signed a Customs Treaty by which China will be given complete control of her customs by January 1, 1929. This comes as a welcome relief to the Chinese, who have been trying for years to meet demands that they pay their foreign debt, while they were deprived by treaty of the right to collect their own customs. The friends of China trust that with this new source of revenue she will be able to strengthen her government, and increase her badly depleted foreign prestige. In return for this concession, China promises to abolish the likin, the international transit tax, which has been collected by her corrupt military governors, the tuchuns. If the central government can force the tuchuns to abolish the likin, China will have given a conclusive reply to the question "Can China maintain a stable government?"

From "The Great Open Spaces."

Austin, Texas.—The fight between Governor Miriam Ferguson and her husband "Governor Extraordinary" Jim, and the hostile State Legislature is proceeding apace. The Governor has refused to call a special session of the legislature whose only purpose, she says, is to impeach her on the same charge on which they impeached her husband several years ago. The Speaker of the House threatens to call the session on January 9 and investigate the alleged illegal disbursements of the State Highway Commission. The opposition is led by Attorney General Dan Moody, an anti-Klan Democrat, but in all other respects very unlike the two Fergusons. Moody is trying the Hoffman Construction company, who hold contracts for state roads. He wants them to return \$451,000. Already he has forced the American Road Company to return \$600,000 on the same charge. The root of the matter seems to be that the Texans feel the real governor of their state is "Jim," of rather unsavory reputation, and not Miriam, whom they elected last year. They do not want to impeach a woman but they want no more of Jim in their state politics, and if necessary they will lose the Governor rather than keep Jim.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores from Main and Rebekah entertained their class-mates from Inman and the cottages in the new gym Wednesday night, December 10. The gym was most attractively decorated in red and green, with huge red bells hung under the basket-ball goals. A very ingenious stunt, an interpretation of "The Night Before Christmas," was the chief feature of the evening. Characters as follows:

- Reader, Sarah White.
- Children, Mary Mackey Hough and Georgia Watson.
- Sugar Plum, Christine Wolf.
- Mother, Virginia Norris.
- Father, Della Stone.
- Santa Claus, Margaret Rice.

At the close of the stunt, Santa opened his magic bag and presented each guest with a Christmas box filled with candy, and tied up in white tissue with a bright red ribbon.

Punch and dancing were enjoyed during the hour. Music was furnished by Polly McCloud and Eleanor Bennett at the piano.

Atlanta Auditorium
Friday Evening
December 18
ROLAND HAYES
Celebrated Negro Tenor

Tickets at Phillips & Crew. Prices \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50. Half price to students in blocks of 100 or more. See Mr. Dieckmann.

Social Personals

We are very proud to see that Holley Smith and Ewin Baldwin are out of the infirmary.

Speedy King ('24) is visiting Queenelle Harold ('23) in Atlanta.

Agnes Scott girls are still rushing the "peanut" to see the "Student Prince." We saw Mrs. Davies up there chaperoning Grace Boone, Ewin Baldwin, Jane Small, Louise Sherfesse, Josephine Houston, Sarah Glenn, Virginia May Love, Elizabeth Cole and Cephise Cartwright.

I happened to walk to the tea room last night (as usual) and saw Miss Laney and Frances Buchanan having dinner together. They certainly seemed to be enjoying themselves.

All the girls in the Rebekah dining room were very dressed up the other night. The reason was obvious—there were two men in the dining room: one was Leila Joiner's, and the other was Evelyn Wood's.

Virginia Browning celebrated a birthday the other day. Her table gave her a lovely party.

"Chugga" Sydnor "week-ended" with Sarah Smith—a big time was had by all!

Susan Shadboune and Evely Kennedy entertained the Granddaughters' Club at Susan's home.

The Sophomores of Rebekah and Main gave the Sophomores of Inman, White House and the cottages a lovely party down in the gym.

A group of friends entertained Grace Augusta Ogden informally with a "surprise party" on her birthday last Friday. The affair was held in her room "after lights," and those present were: Catherine Mock, Louise Bennett, Helen Clarke Martin, Katharine Pitman, Eleanor Gresham, Elizabeth Gregory, Ellen Fain, Frances Buchanan, and Grace Augusta Ogden.

Katherine Pasco spent the past week-end with her aunt in Atlanta.

Mrs. McClelland and her daughter, Lois, spent the week with Emily McClelland. Lois wished to see how she would like Agnes Scott, as she is thinking of coming here next year.

Louise Yeatman had as her visitor for the week-end Ida Musser, of Lake Charles, La.

Ruth Chambers, of Cleveland, Tenn. spent a pleasant week-end with Aileen Moore.

Olive Spencer and Mary Prim had a good time as the guests of Mary's mother over the week-end.

Katherine Rogers spent last week-end with her parents at their home in Griffin.

Julia Eve visited her aunt, Mrs. Hoyt, in Atlanta last week-end.

Suzanne Stone had a fine time on a recent visit to her home in Oxford.

Estelle Bryant spent the week-end at her home in Conyers.

Mary Agnes Gill enjoyed her mother's recent visit.

Lois, Averett, of Columbus, Ga., spent the week-end with Isabelle Leonard.

Josephine Watchtel visited Aileen Fox in Atlanta the past week-end.

FINAL GAME SOPHOMORE VS. FRESHMEN

Our very successful season of basket ball was brought to its close by a final return game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Both teams were out with every player, and every player was out to accomplish just as much as was humanly possible for the honor of the class which was so loyally—well, a few of 'em were out—supporting them. The superior teamwork and the skill at caging the ball of the Sophomores brought defeat for the Freshmen though, and the score was 35 to 18. Miss Bringhurst officiated.

LINE-UPS

- Sophomores:
R. Forward—M. Cunningham.
L. Forward—R. Thomas.
Center—D. Stone.
Side Center—N. Anderson.
Right Guard—J. Anderson.
Left Guard—G. McKinnon.
- Freshmen:
Right Forward—G. Field.
Left Forward—G. Knight.
Center—H. Ridley.
Side Center—K. Pasco.
Right Guard—S. Robinson.
Left Guard—E. Warfield.

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A discount given on all purchases made by Agnes Scott.

Trustees Meet

The Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 8. They considered the plans for the future development of the college and heartily approved of the bulletin containing the outline of our needs for the next ten years, that was published in The Agonistic, December 3. They urged immediate collection of the campaign funds for the gymnasium and swimming pool, which Black friars is working on now. Also the Trustees extended the privilege of membership on the Board to three men from the Synod of Florida, whose names will be passed on by the Synod at an early date.

At the beginning of her career, Agnes Scott was a stock company; and whatever profit could be made by the institution went directly to the stockholders who stood in the place of our present Trustees. Our Board of Trustees, as Dr. McCain explained in chapel Thursday morning, are, of course, legally and officially recognized as the college, and are in control of whatever goes on within the college. Governing a college by a Board such as ours is accepted as the most stable and effective method. There are twenty-seven numbers, fourteen of whom are elected by the Trustees with no limitations whatsoever. The President of the college is elected from among these fourteen members; and the re-

DR. WRIGHT TALKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. J. T. Wright, of Mobile, Ala., stopped by Agnes Scott on his return from the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States held at Charleston recently. He spoke to the Agnes Scott students at chapel Saturday, December 5. Dr. Wright was very enthusiastic in his praise of our college—its equipment, its faculty and students, its high standard, and most of all that indefinable thing known as Agnes Scott spirit. Dr. Wright has a daughter who will become a Hottentot in two more years. Agnes Scott will indeed be glad to welcome her into her ranks, and hopes she will be as pleased with all she finds here as was Dr. Wright.

The Mobile girls, Clara Stone and Grace Augusta Ogden, were substantially remembered by Dr. Wright.

maining thirteen are elected by the Trustees from four definite sources: two are chosen from among the Alumnae for a term of two years; four are chosen from the Synod of Georgia, four from the Synod of Alabama, and now, three from the Synod of Florida, each for a term of four years. Thus the Trustees are a self-perpetuating Board; and, without doubt, the high standing of Agnes Scott is due to a great extent to the personnel of the Board of Trustees.



MUSE GIFTS for "Him"

- Muse Silk Scarfs (including Swiss).
- Muse Imported Wool Scarfs.
- Muse Silver Belt Buckles (with Straps).
- Fine Muse Neckwear.
- Muse Handkerchiefs, plain or fancy.
- Muse Silk Pajamas.
- Dunhill (London) Pipes.
- Cigarette Holders.
- Cigarette Cases.
- Cigar Cases.
- Leather Pocket Books.
- Leather Cases for Checks.
- Leather Wallets.
- Leather Bill Folds.
- Leather Match Cases.
- Leather Case to carry full pack of cigarettes.
- Leather Case for soft collars.
- Leather Case for ties.
- Leather Case for starched collars.
- Leather Case for handkerchiefs.
- Imported Cigarette Lighters for desk.
- Imported Woolen Hosiery.
- Imported Memo Books.
- Sweater Coats (including Pull Overs).
- Shirts (plain and fancy), collar attached.
- Tech Sweater Coats.
- Hand Bags and Suit Cases and Kits.
- Muse Cuff Links.
- Clothes Brushes in carved animal stands.
- Muse Evening Vests.
- Muse Evening Shirts.
- Muse Belt Slides.
- Dress and Dinner Sets.
- Umbrellas.
- Muse Canes.
- Muse Golf Caps.
- Knit-Grip Golf Knickers.
- Golf Shirts, Flannel, etc.

- Featherweight Golf Raincoats.
- Muse Golf Hose.
- Golf Umbrellas (in canvas case to strap on back).
- Set of Coat Hangers in leather case.
- Combination Clothes Brush and Coat Hanger in leather case
- Fitted Toilet Cases.
- Wool Lined Gloves.
- Fur Lined Gloves.
- Chamois Sweater Coats.
- Fancy Sweater Vests.
- Wool Bath Robes.
- Silk Bath Robes
- Wool Smoking Jackets.
- Silk Smoking Jackets.
- Hair Brushes.
- Steamer Rugs.
- Flasks.
- Mark Cross Leather Goods.
- Men's Fitted Toilet Cases.
- Silver Drinking Cups in leather holders.
- Military Brushes in animal head holders.
- Flasks in leather cases.
- Pocket Tool Kits in leather case.
- Muse Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos, Hats and Shoes.

Jewelry

Balfour-made fraternity and general jewelry—first floor. Fraternity and class rings, pins, emblems. Feminine jewelry novelties. Bracelets, Watches for him—watch chains, and such. Also a complete line of Balfour fraternity stationery—leather memo books and collegiate albums. (Broad St. end, Main Store.)

His Footwear

- Muse House Slippers—Felt, Leathers and Moccasins.
- Bath Slippers—
- Golf Shoes—
- Winter Shoes (high or low)—
- Dress Pumps—
- Spats—
- Hunting Boots—

Three floors of Gifts for "Him"
Three floors of Gifts for "Her"
An entire floor of Gifts for Boys

Muse's Henry Grady Shop **MUSE'S** Muse's Biltmore Shop
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Giddie Gossip

Giddie Darling:

You asked me to snoop around and find out what people want for Christmas presents, so I have gotten all the hints I could for you. Louise Girardeau and Lillian White really need a new chair. You see Lillian Leconte sat down in one of theirs the other day and when she got up—from the floor—the chair was in splinters!

For Mr. Tart you might get a year's subscription to the Constitution. When he has one of his own, he won't have to spend all his spare mornings reading Dr. Hewey's.

With Mr. Stukes of course you have a choice of hair tonic or blush cream. And I think it would be nice to send Miss MacDougall a book of new jokes, as even the freshmen have learned the old ones by heart. Oh, yes, Miss Lewis simply longs for a pair of ear muffs to wear when the Rebekah tube begins to ring.

Now you might send Miss Smith a string of beads, and don't you think some long jade or jet earrings or some slave bracelets to match would be nice? Of course you can always give Miss Campbell a hand-bag or a cat.

Rosalie Wooten wants seventy-six excuses for seventy-six lates to physics class. Emily Nelson wants an automatic control for her bubbling laughter. She agrees with the rest of us that it is fine to have a good disposition, but most inconvenient not to be capable of even lowering the tone in classes or in the library.

An appropriate gift for Holly Smith would be a dozen cakes of soap, then she would be saved the trouble of borrowing it from Miss Hearon every time she wants to take a bath. About the only thing to make Helen Bates happy would be plenty of time to talk over the 'phone—you could never give her enough; so you better just send her a pretty card.

Do you think you could send Mary Riviere a sympathetic listener for her glowing description of the conversations and activities of her various crushes—or would this be impossible?

If you wish to remember some of the rest of us, any one of the following articles will make any one of us happy—an immediate and satisfactory way to reduce, instructions in the Charleston, instructions in the Merry Widow Waltz, or an eye shade to use when we meet Gene Dozier—as she is wearing something over her heart that dazzles us all.

With the suggestions I hope you will be able to spread much Christmas joy!

Love from,
AGGIE.

THE HIKE

"The road was a ribbon of moonlight—"

Yes, it was and the stars were shining too when we hikers started out, last Wednesday morning. But, girls, don't laugh even though it was so early we saw the most beautiful sunrise. The whole eastern horizon was golden and rose till the sun came out and chased all Apollo's cows away. And if you do not care for sun rises and have a defective complex, you would have been excited by the evidences of a sweet, mysterious past—on the road was a lovely scarf and a dainty scented handkerchief.

Special Sale of Coats of Small Sizes---at Allen's

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This collection of handsome fur-trimmed coats is specially designed for small figures. This means the right length, snug shoulders; correct sleeve length, properly fitted collars. . . An Allen service highly appreciated.

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IS THE WORLD COURT IMPORTANT?

(Courtesy of The Yale Daily News)

I am led to address myself to this question by an article which has recently appeared by my learned friend and colleague, Professor Edwin M. Borchard of the Yale Law School. In the Harvard Crimson, his article was given the caption "Question of Joining World Court is of Trivial Importance"; and, while he might disavow, such a conclusion the general emphasis of what he wrote was certainly in that direction.

I think we would do well to go over the situation to see just how important the World Court is in the international life of our time. A second inquiry may be, how important is it that the United States should give the Court its support? Now I think we need not exaggerate in answering either question. It can only be unfortunate that some people, notably President Harding, have greatly overstated the significance of the Court. That has been true also of the League of Nations, and I find myself frequently trying to overcome the discouragement of people to whom the League was wildly oversold in the heydays of the War.

THE COURT AND THE PROBLEM OF PEACE.

The World Court has a distinct relation to the problem of peace, as I view it. Do not understand me to say that it has ever prevented a war, or that it ever will. That I do not know. I do not see how anyone can say, one way or another. It is perfectly true, as Mr. Borchard suggested, that the usual questions which the World Court may handle are not likely to be those which may lead to war. In the main, they will be legal questions about which nations will disagree, which may even contribute to friction, but which would seldom be inclined to lead to war. The larger political differences which occupy headlines, which give us the scares, which feed the fire-eaters, will not often be susceptible of statements in terms of a legal question. So let us agree at once that the World Court is not a certain substitute for war.

Yet our problem of peace is not a matter of finding some cure-all for war. We do not seek a nostrum. We cannot look for a panacea. But we must develop a process of dealing with situations as they arise by some orderly method. We must do what we can, albeit our powers may be limited, to build a law and legal institutions to which nations may appeal instead of allowing their differences to fester, to smart and drag them apart. We must do this, at any rate, if we want our international society to be orderly and peaceful.

Now, what is the place of the World Court in the picture? Just this—it is a clear essential of any system of international law and order. It is a necessary agency for developing international law. It is a valuable aid

to the Council of the League of Nations in handling international disputes. It is an ever-ready help in time of trouble to harassed statesmen who are pressed by inflamed opinion and who desire some way out, some forum to go to, some talking point to put forward.

MANLEY OHIMER HUDSON,
A.B. William Jewell College, 1906;
A.M. Harvard, 1907; LL.B. Harvard, 1910.
(Professor of International Law at Harvard, 1923-1925; Attached to American Commission to Negotiate Peace, Paris, 1918-1919; Member at Peace Conference, 1919; Member of Legal Section of Secretariat of League of Nations, 1919-1921; Trustee of World Peace Foundation.)

BASKETBALL VARSITY CHOSEN

The all star basketball team of Agnes Scott was chosen this week. Sarah Slaughter, looking very imposing in cap and gown, made a short speech eulogizing the honored Hottentot, and then asked the following to come up and receive the coveted A. S. C. Right Forward—Mary Cunningham.

Left Forward—Evelyn Thomas.
Left Forward—Ruth Thomas.
Side Center—Eleanor Allbright.
Right Guard—Elizabeth Lynn.
Left Guard—Sterling Johnson.
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She's a dream,
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NOVELTIES

Something for you to think about—"GIFTS"—for the Holiday Season.

"Regenstein's"

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

He: "What would you do if I were to kiss you while you were not looking?"

Julia Napier: "Why, I'd never look at you again!"

Miss Hearon: "What is the question of the hour, Miss Powell?"

C. Powell: "What time is it?"

Kitty Martin: "If a lad has a step-father, what kin is he to him?"

Martha B.: "A step-ladder."

Charlotte B.: "Did you enjoy your date last night?"

Lelia J.: "Oh, he is so conceited—that he takes lessons on a harp because he thinks he is going to heaven."

M. Henry: "Who is the kid in kilts?"

E. Rammage: "Boy Scot."

He: "Goin' to be busy tonight?"

She: "No." (hoping)

He: "Well, you won't be tired in the morning, will you?"

Emory: "Hazel is a little witch?"

Tech: "Which Hazel?"

Emory: "Ha! ha!. That's a good pun!"

Tech: (Puzzled) "Which Hazel?"

Emory: "A pun once is plenty good,

but a pun twice isn't so good—and walks away disgusted.

Della Stone: "I have a little rooster named Robinson."

Mary Ousley: "Why the name?"

Della: "Because he Crusoe."

Mary Smith: "Jack inherited a million."

Edith Strickland: "Indeed!"

Mary: "No, in cash."—Exchange

E. Callen: "Can you Charleston?"

Va. Browning: "No, but I can Philadelphia!"

E. Callen: "Meaning what?"

Virginia: "I'm a good little Quaker."—Ex.

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Happy New Year
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\$1.85 to \$3.00

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