

CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK

As the College enters her centennial year, the campus is looking better than ever and the endowment has been strengthened. Major renovations and expansions—everything from new paint to an Olympic-sized pool—have readied the College's physical facilities for a second century.

But there is much to be done before the academic goals of the Campaign will be

reached. From the very beginning, the Campaign targeted not only physical improvements, but seven specific academic areas for funding. Each of these areas remains very much in need of funds.

The seven academic areas and their

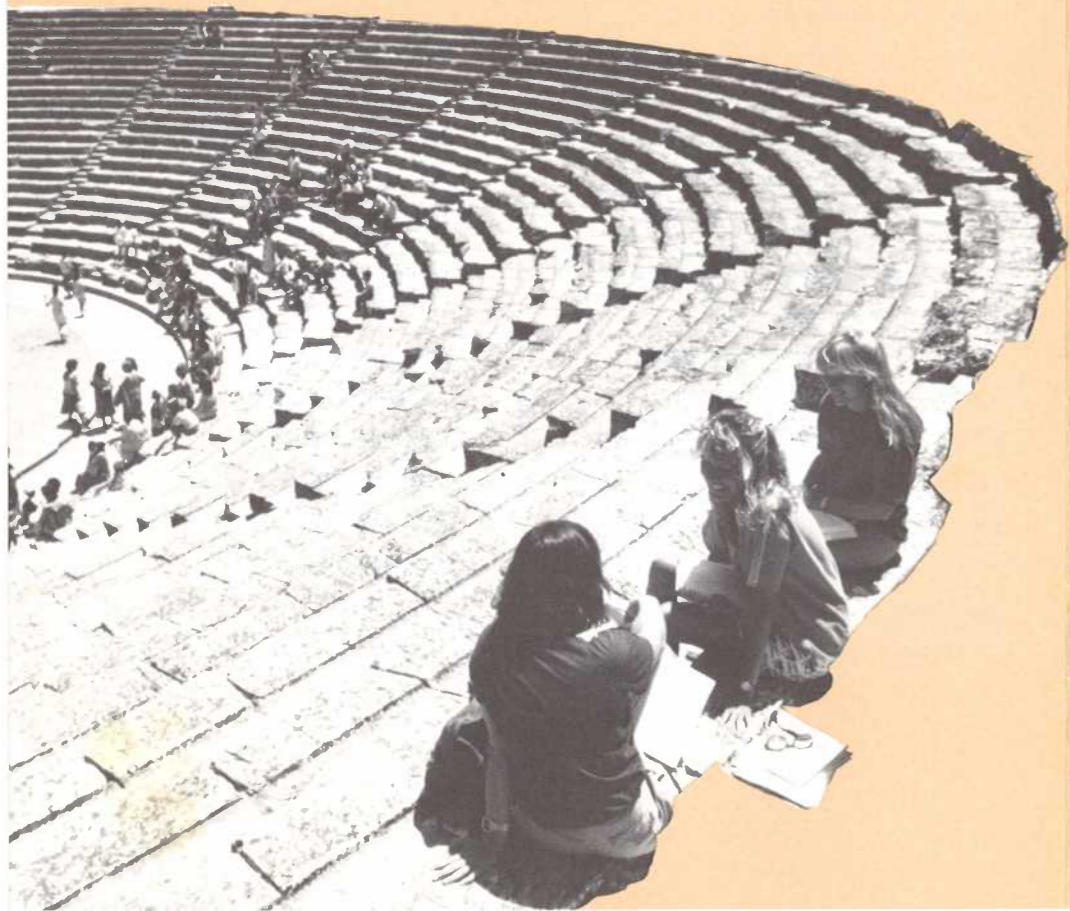
Campaign goals are: the Global Awareness program—\$2.5 million; physical education—\$750,000; the transmission and formation of values—\$1.1 million; science education and computer integration—\$3.1 million; women's

studies—\$1 million; and writing—\$1.5 million. Adequate funding of these academic areas is crucial to the success of our Campaign.

This spring,

Centennial Campaign workers will offer every Agnes Scott alumna the opportunity to contribute over and above the annual fund through a nationwide telephone and mail campaign. When the request comes, may we count on you?

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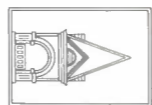


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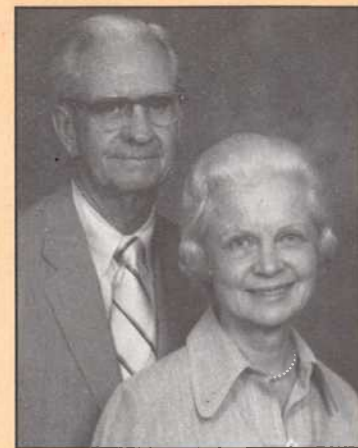
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A NEWSLETTER FOR ALUMNAE AND FRIENDS OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE



Hal and Julia Smith

TWO MAJOR GIFTS SUPPORT CHAPLAINCY AND WRITING PROGRAMS

The Centennial Campaign for Agnes Scott has received two extraordinary half-million-dollar gifts that bring support for two major Campaign programs closer to the goal.

The \$500,000 Julia Thompson Smith Chaplaincy Fund endows a full-time chaplain's position for Agnes Scott. The endowment was given by Atlanta businessman and former Agnes Scott trustee Hal L. Smith in honor of his wife, a 1931 graduate of the College.

In making the gift, Mr. Smith pointed out that he and his wife, and especially the extended Thompson family, have had a long relationship with Agnes Scott College and with Atlanta's Presbyterian community.

Mrs. Smith's father, Dr. William Taliaferro Thompson, was a Presbyterian minister and professor of Christian Education at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Dr. Thompson participated in the College's "religious life" speaker series; Mrs. Smith remembers her father lecturing twice during her years at the College. Over the years the Thompson family has sent five women to Agnes Scott, including Julia and

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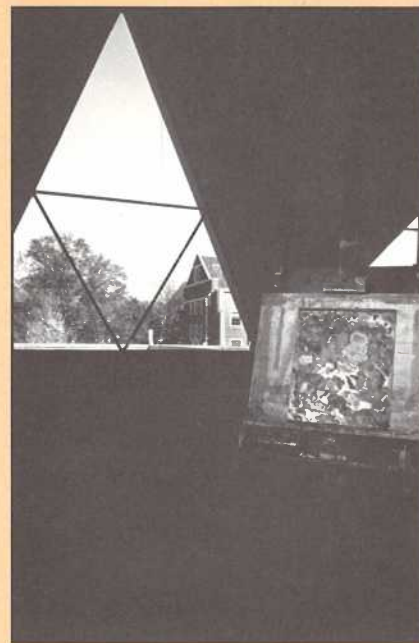
Agnes Scott's music and fine arts programs will benefit tremendously from a \$300,000 grant offered on a challenge basis last year from the Kresge Foundation, say the professors involved in these disciplines. To meet the Kresge goal, the College must raise an additional \$836,232 by June 1, 1989.

The Kresge grant goals include renovation of the Charles A. Dana Fine Arts Building and Presser Hall (the College's music building). The renovations will enable the fine arts programs to integrate a variety of modern technological components—from video and photographic images to state-of-the-art lighting systems and synthesizers—into a music, theater and arts curriculum already solidly grounded in aesthetics.

Among the Agnes Scott faculty members, Calvert Johnson, associate professor of music and college organist; Becky B. Prophet, assistant professor of theater; and Terry S. McGehee, associate professor of art, are working with alumnae volunteers to raise the funds needed.

"Everyone I know in art, from the New York art world to college campuses, is asking the same art-and-technology questions that we are," says Professor McGehee. "Today's skilled artists cannot continue to make art *without* addressing technology. We're tremendously excited by the possibilities now open to us here."

Although some gifts have been received for the Kresge challenge, funds are critically needed to meet Kresge's June 1 deadline. For more information about contributing to the Kresge drive, please call MaryAnne Gaunt, development specialist, at (404) 371-6296.



A SPECIAL THANKS TO...

A campaign is only as good as its volunteers—and the Agnes Scott Centennial Campaign is blessed with the very best. We salute alumnae who have served on gift solicitation committees:

- Dorothy Holloran Addison '43
- Gay Blackburn Maloney '76
- Liz Anne Edwards Abreu '84
- Jane King Allen '59
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her sister, Anne Thompson Rose, and three nieces, Lucy, Anne, and Margaret.

Mr. Smith himself served on the College's Board of Trustees from 1952 until 1977, chairing it from 1956 until 1973. Today the couple's son, John E. Smith II, is an Agnes Scott trustee.

The chaplaincy funding complements last year's naming of the Mary West Thatcher Chapel, made possible by a \$250,000 pledge in memory of the 1915 alumna and longtime trustee. President Schmidt appointed the first Agnes Scott chaplain in 1985.

With the full-time chaplain's position secured, the comprehensive chaplaincy program envisioned for the College moves closer to its \$850,000 goal. The balance of funds—some \$300,000 still—to be raised in the Centennial Campaign—will enable the full range of programming. Activities sponsored by the chaplain's office will include: weekly ecumenical worship services, frequent guest speakers, and other special presentations enriching the spiritual facets of education at Agnes Scott.

The Emma May Laney Endowment Fund memorializes an English professor who taught at the College for thirty-seven years and first invited the poet Robert Frost to Agnes Scott. The fund will help support the Centennial Campaign's goals of bringing visiting professors to campus and emphasizing strong writing skills throughout the curriculum.

The \$500,000 endowment is the gift of Agnes Scott alumnae and trustees Dorothy (Dot) Holloran Addison '43 and Elizabeth (Betty) Henderson Cameron '43, and their

husbands, Tom Addison and Daniel Cameron. The Addisons co-chair the Campaign's major gifts committee, on which the Camerons also serve.

Both Ms. Addison and Ms. Cameron say they remember Professor Laney as exemplifying the best of an Agnes Scott education. "Miss Laney was a marvelous teacher—fair, but with very high standards," says Ms. Cameron. "She was the teacher I was closest to, the one who probably had the greatest influence on me."

A teacher of Chaucer and other subjects, Professor Laney was also adviser to the College Lecture Association when Ms. Cameron was student president. Among the many prominent speakers the group brought to campus was Margaret Mead—whom, Ms. Cameron remembers, Miss Laney very thoughtfully directed her to "take care of" during the visit. As a result, the renowned anthropologist spent the afternoon napping in her student chaperone's dormitory bed. "To make sure no one would wake her," Ms. Cameron says, "I sat right outside the door."

Professor Laney, who held a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Yale, joined the Agnes Scott English department in 1919. Upon her retirement from the College in 1956, she left Atlanta for Denver, where she lived with her sister until her death in 1969.

The Emma May Laney Fund will be used at the president's discretion to bring distinguished residents to campus or fund other activities which foster cultural enrichment and students' writing skills.