

Main Events

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PAUL OBERGON

Sarah Jane Hamm from Carlisle, Ky., says goodbye to major professor Larry Davenport of the biology department.

COMMENCEMENT: GOODBYES AND BEGINNINGS

Even 90-degree temperatures and a humid morning failed to dampen the sky-high spirits of the 131 seniors who graduated June 2. As the Waterford Baroque Ensemble played ceremonial music for trumpet and strings, families and guests of seniors filled the seats under the trees near Presser Quadrangle and spilled out into the aisles to wait for the processional from Dana Fine Arts Building.

Senior Class President Elizabeth Sterling Boyd presented the senior class gift of picnic tables and barbeque grills to the College.

Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, gave the commencement address. Mrs. King worked closely with Dr. King during his career and after his death became founding president and chief executive officer of the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change. A delegate for the international women's year, in 1977 she was selected as one of the 25 most influential women in the world in

a *World Almanac* poll. Her book *My Life with Martin Luther King Jr.*, was a major best seller and has been translated into 16 languages. She was the first woman to give the class day address at Harvard University and the first woman to preach at a statutory service at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

As Dean of the College Ellen Hall announced the graduates' names and honors, the students marched from their seats, filed through Presser Hall and carried a

long-stemmed yellow rose to the stage. President Ruth Schmidt presented diplomas and congratulations. Then outgoing Dean of Students Marty Kirkland warmly accepted embraces and one rose after another, while College Marshall Kate McKemie scrambled to keep brass vases coming for the more than a hundred roses.

Fighting exuberance, blazing sun and tears, the class of 1985 recessed to lively strains of Charles Marie Widor's *Toccata*. Then audience and grads alike headed straight for the lemonade.

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From The President

Although the price of a private education has not increased any more dramatically than the prices of other products and services, many families today are wondering if it is worth sacrificing to provide a private education for their daughters. For every student in private colleges in this country there are now four in public institutions, while prior to World War II enrollment was equally divided between private and public.

Federal aid programs of work-study, grants and loans and state tuition equalization grants are important aspects of financial aid which make Agnes Scott's dollars stretch to meet the needs of any qualified student, regardless of her economic situation. In addition, approximately half of the cost of every student's education is paid for by the generosity of friends who have built our fine endowment through the years and those who give currently. Therefore, the price of an Agnes Scott education is a real bargain, even though the cost and price do rise each year.

I hope that you will be one of our interpreters of the importance of the personal attention, the high academic quality, and the dedication to the growth of each student which Agnes Scott provides. You can help prospective parents and students understand that there is no investment, save investing in the furtherance of spiritual values, which can compare with investing in a person's life through education. We count on you also to help your representative in Congress and your friends and neighbors understand that maintaining the possibility for anyone to choose a private college gives strength to American higher education.

As the father of a graduate boasted, "The best investment I ever made was in Agnes Scott."

Ruth Schmidt

LUCIA SIZEMORE '65 SELECTED DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE AFFAIRS

"Agnes Scott was a very big part of my growing up," said Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, named director of alumnae affairs at Agnes Scott College. She added, laughing, "I spent a lot of my childhood playing cowboys and Indians around the library."

Her mother, Nelle Chamlee Howard '34, an Outstanding Alumna in 1984, worked for Agnes Scott from 1934 until "six weeks before Lucia was born (1943). I worked in the bookstore and post office for two years, then as alumnae secretary," a position similar to director of alumnae affairs.

Now Lucia returns to Agnes Scott bringing experience in association work. Her education includes a bachelor's degree in psychology from Agnes Scott, work towards a master's degree in Christian education and teacher certification from Georgia State University. While at Agnes Scott, Lucia was day student chair, a member of Representative

Council and Honor Court. Recently, she was special events chair of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Board. Lucia worked with Betsy Jefferson Boyt '42 while on the alumnae board. "I am excited about continuing to work with Betsy."

Lucia has taught first grade and students homebound due to injury or illness. She was area volunteer coordinator for Greenville (S.C.) school system and, for the past five years managed the bookstore at Columbia Theological Seminary, her husband's alma mater.

Dominating her time and providing her the most useful education and experience, has been Lucia's volunteer work. "We are a family who has always felt an obligation to our community as good citizens," commented Lucia's mother, with deep sincerity. Lucia agrees, "Service is very important to me. You could call it my long suit," she adds with a smile. Her long list of volunteer activities includes: Girl Scout

leader, para-professional Christian educator, treasurer and president of Special People Aiding Retarded Children, and PTA chair and president. She was honored as an Outstanding Young Woman in America, 1973-74, and received a Beautiful Volunteer Award for community service, sponsored by Germaine Monteil, in 1975.

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—Lucia Sizemore '65

Lucia became involved with the Junior League while living in Clearwater, Fla. Since returning to Decatur, she has been an active member of the DeKalb County Junior League volunteering as chair of the girls' emergency shelter committee; co-chair of the Mary Gay symposium, held at Agnes Scott; chair of Gain Awareness Through Education (GATE), involving drug prevention and education; executive board member and corresponding secretary. She was sent by the DeKalb Junior League as a representative to the national Grantsmanship Seminar.

Even during her years at Agnes Scott, Lucia was very involved with the Presbyterian Church doing general office work and planning youth activities. She was an elder at North Decatur Presbyterian Church, has taught young adult classes and was the church's representative to the Decatur Cooperative Ministry Board.

Lucia feels the alumnae director job is right in line with what she's done all her life: work with volunteers, coordinate relations and plan activities. And as an alumna, she has strong feelings about the responsibilities of alumnae.

"Never before has Agnes Scott needed alumnae to serve as admissions representatives," said Lucia. The shrinking national pool of 18-year-olds has made it necessary for even well-known institutions to employ aggressive marketing to recruit students. She believes the alumnae help keep the College alive and should shoulder the responsibility of being the College's largest resource for admissions. "The College is a part of who we are."

Lucia spends much of her free time horsing around — literally. She and her two daughters, Julia and Laura, each own a horse. While both daughters successfully show their horses, Lucia is comfortable and relaxed "just plunking along on my little geriatric mare through the trails."

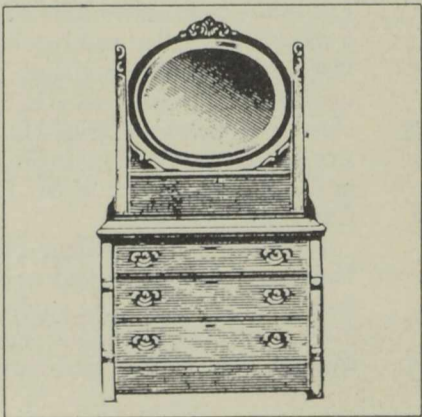
VICTORIAN FURNITURE NEEDED FOR PUBLIC AREAS OF RENOVATED BUILDINGS

Are you looking for a place to put that grand Victorian sideboard that just won't work with your contemporary decor? Or have you inherited two housefuls of 19th-century furniture and don't know what to do?

Offer them to Agnes Scott.

That's right. With the renovations in progress, the College urgently needs to acquire furnishings fitting for the Victorian decor of several buildings. Furniture, lamps, Oriental rugs, mirrors, chandeliers and other furnishings all could be used, even if they need refinishing or repair.

A newly formed Acquisitions Committee will work with the decorating firm to evaluate each item offered and to determine which pieces are appropriate.



Frances Steele Garrett '37 will chair the committee.

If you — or any of your friends or family — have furnishings you want the College to evaluate, send a photo of each item, and describe the color, size, type of piece, and any other pertinent details to the Acquisitions Committee. Please

do not ship furniture to the College. Someone will contact you as soon as the need for the item has been determined. Send inquiries to the Acquisitions Committee, c/o Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030.

All gifts are tax deductible.

MANAGEMENT OF ENDOWMENT FUNDS RANKS IN TOP 20

According to a recent SEI Becker Measurement Survey, Agnes Scott College ranked in the highest percent in the management of its two endowment funds, compared to all other trust funds in the country.

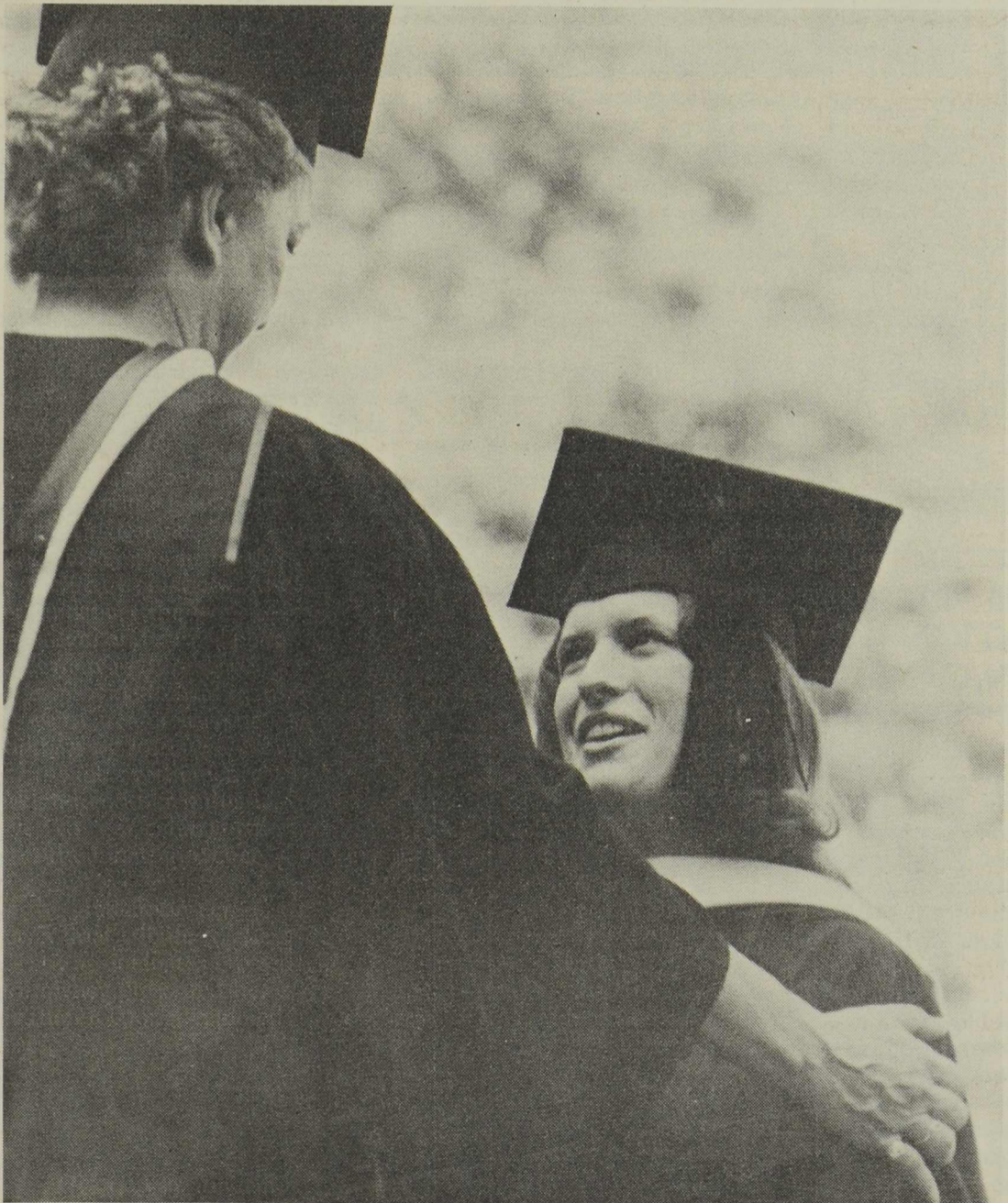
Statistics released by the Trust Company Bank of Georgia, which manages the College's endowment, showed that Agnes Scott's Walters Fund ranked No. 1 and the general college fund ranked No. 18 on a scale of 100 for investment performance in 1984.

The Beck Measurement System ranks the performance of managed funds by banks or private investment councils according to the return on investment of individual funds. The system involves 840 institutional funds with more than \$62 billion in assets.

Agnes Scott has an endowment of more than \$100,000 per student, the fourth highest endowment per student ratio in the nation. The college ranks between Rice and Yale universities.



Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 is the new director of alumnae affairs.



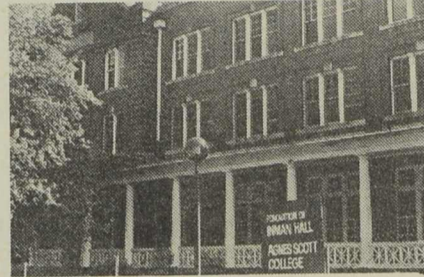
Martha "Marty" Kirkland, dean of students, hoods Edna Floy Gray '85.

LEON VENABLE

INMAN HALL TO REOPEN IN AUGUST, RESTORED TO VICTORIAN DECOR

Inman Hall will reopen this August to give Agnes Scott students a 19th century home.

After nine-months' work, Inman has been refurbished and com-



pletely renovated. Decorators will set the furniture in late-August, and the renovators will move on to Main and Rebekah residence halls, due to reopen next August.

Also completed this summer are a bright lower level dining hall and kitchen, which open to a outdoor dining terrace. The upstairs kitchen will be renovated in two phases: By this September, the servery will be changed to a "modified scramble" system, allowing each guest to select her food without passing by each offering. A food preparation room and a new dishwashing room will be built in the old president's dining room. Then during winter break, a new ceiling and fan, and new equipment, freezers and coolers will be installed in the upstairs kitchen. The main dining hall

upstairs will be renovated in summer 1986.

Project planners hope to lay the new track this fall, contractors and the weather willing. The field will probably be seeded with winter rye and fescue until a permanent Bermuda grass field can be sod and established next summer.

This winter will be the last for the College's steam plant. Operating for the past several years at only 30 percent efficiency, the College has already equipped more than half of the campus for gas-fueled hot water heat. The conversion should be finished by next winter.

Architects are now designing the new student activities center, a two-year construction project. The current gym and infirmary will be left intact until the new poolhouse and gymnasium are finished. Expected to be the largest building on campus, this new facility will convert the old gym and infirmary into student activity space.

Gaines auditorium will have a new sound system by fall.

In the four-year plan is also the renovation of Presser Hall and campus-wide landscaping. Some of the current construction is testing a new method of laying the brick sidewalks. Sidewalk replacement and repair, new lighting and signage will all be done before Centennial.

PAUL OBERGON

OUTGOING DEAN KIRKLAND HONORED BY STUDENTS AND STAFF

In May, students at Agnes Scott blindfolded and kidnapped Martha "Marty" Kirkland, dean of students. They drove around and around Decatur before arriving at the Agnes Scott dining hall where Dean Kirkland discovered a special gathering of her students and staff. "It was a wonderful secret on campus," said Molly Merrick, assistant dean of students. "Marty didn't know anything about their plans."

That night at dinner Marty, outgoing dean of students, was "roasted" by several past presidents of student government; Rosa, her secretary and Molly. "Her greatest asset was her rapport with the students," said Bertie Bond — a statement supported by the eight alumnae student government presidents who attended the roast. The students presented her with a tri-gold (yellow, pink, and white) bracelet and charm inscribed "With love and gratitude," on one side and "Queen Dean" on the other.

Queen Dean is the nickname by which Marty was best known. With 11 years experience at Agnes Scott and having raised a family, Marty related well to parents and students. She dealt with power outages, family emergencies, floods,

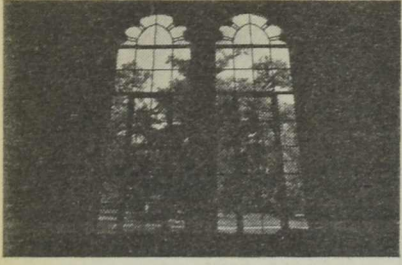
student pranks, fraternity men, students' serious personal problems and their need for a listener. The Queen Dean also appeared in many student skits and was honored with a skit at her roast. However, her skills were more than relational.

During her years at Agnes Scott, Dean Kirkland redesigned the health program, emphasizing the teaching of self-care practices. Also under her guidance, the work of the financial aid and career planning offices increased in scope and services provided. And many changes toward greater student responsibility were initiated. Now with her husband's retirement, Dean Kirkland and her husband have moved to "our cabin in the woods," on the Chattahoochee River.

During the graduation ceremonies, as a final tribute to the Queen Dean, as graduates crossed the platform they presented her with more than 100 long-stemmed yellow roses.

Editor's Note: Gue Hudson, assistant dean of the college, has been named acting dean of students. See story Page 9.

Out The Window



First, a confession.

I did not attend a women's college. But I'm converting fast. Alumnae Weekend was the turning point.

In spite of working with two photographers and gathering material for this publication, I couldn't help but catch the unabashed affection and joy that was everywhere. *Everywhere.*

The hundreds of alumnae who came to Alumnae Weekend had no doubt this weekend was for *them*. A family reunion. And like a family, there were likes and differences. As someone new to the family, I sat back and watched.

I watched the Class of 1935 be ushered into the Fifty Year Club. I listened to Bella Wilson Lewis introduce the Stars of the Evening honored each year. I heard about this granddaughter who should have come to Agnes Scott — at least for two years — and other daughters and granddaughters who did.

I saw women as leaders, writers, fund-raisers, speakers, and more. I saw 60 years of intelligent, poised, confident, strong women living richly individual lives.

I still get a lump in my throat. This is something special you have here, and most of you know it. You have the true sense of family — fierce loyalty, devoted concern and long-lasting relationships.

My 10-year reunion is next year at a large public university. I didn't have a sense of individual attention or long-lasting relationships. But after Agnes Scott's Alumnae Weekend, I've decided to go back next year. Maybe it's time to get started. —Lynn Donham, Editor.

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CLEARINGHOUSE FINDS THAT COMPANIES' DISCARD CAN BE A COLLEGE'S TREASURE

With the endless procession of renovations, relocations and reorganizations that seem endemic to American corporate life, it's not surprising that occasionally, companies find themselves burdened with extra or no-longer-needed equipment and supplies. The auction block or the local charity have typically received such items — whether anyone needed them or not.

Enter the Company/College

Gifts-In-Kind Clearing House, a non-profit North Carolina-based organization that matches in-kind gifts with the needs of member colleges and universities. For a \$1,000 annual fee, Agnes Scott joined the Clearing House two years ago — and the swap-and-save system has definitely paid off.

According to Rickard B. Scott, vice-president for development and public affairs at Agnes Scott, the College has so far received or swapped "three or four truckloads of furniture, tons of books and office supplies of all kinds — three-ring binders, copy paper, plastic tabs, tape, staples. . . ." The most impressive acquisition to date, Scott says, is a Hewlett-Packard microcomputer now residing in the physics department. The computer was donated to Davidson College (N.C.), which, surprisingly, couldn't find a use for it.

The 50 or so member colleges in the clearing house give and receive via a "point" or credit system much like a babysitting co-op or a used bookstore. Member colleges pass along gifts they'd like to exchange, then use their accrued "points" to barter for other items they want. The clearing house solicits other gifts directly from a roster of well-known corporate donors, among them IBM, Allied Chemical, Guilford Mills and Westinghouse. Agnes Scott, for example, has

passed along gifts to the clearing house from Atlanta's Trust Company Bank.

Gifts from individuals are equally welcome, says James W. Herring, executive director of the organization. "Several individuals have given us vehicles," he explains. "A college can use an older vehicle for deliveries around the campus, for example."

Both individual and corporate gifts to the clearing house and its member colleges are tax-deductible, Herring points out. As an additional incentive, the clearing house can often handle all paperwork and transportation details for donors. "We seem to be getting more and more acceptance these days," Herring says. "We're getting second-time gifts, third-time gifts. One company, Tanner of North Carolina — makers of the Villager line of women's clothing — has given us five separate gifts."

And how will the clearing house dispose of 1,600 Tanner-made sweaters and T-shirts? As it sometimes must with donated merchandise, the clearing house will sell the clothing and use the proceeds to support its operations. "Unfortunately," says Herring, "it's a bit impractical to pass along the fashionable female attire to Agnes Scott women. . . . although your students might like that," he adds with a laugh. —Faye Goolrick

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE



The Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine and Main Events/Alumnae Events each will be published three times a year by the College. Below is the projected schedule:

Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine, Fall Issue, October 1985
Main Events/Alumnae Events, Winter Issue, November 1985
Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine, Winter Issue, February 1986
Main Events/Alumnae Events, Spring Issue, March 1986
Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine, Spring Issue, May 1986
Main Events/Alumnae Events, Summer Issue, July 1986

The deadline for materials for the next Alumnae Magazine is August 1, 1985.

WENDORPH NAMED PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Alisa Wendorph has joined the Office of Publications as publications coordinator. She will work as assistant editor of the *Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine* and *Main Events/Alumnae Events*, as well be involved in most phases of the nearly 40 other publications done by the College.

She earned a B.A. from the University of North Florida, and for two years edited the association magazine of the American Culinary Federation.

The Office of Publications is located on the top floor of the gymnasium building. The telephone numbers are 371-6315 and 371-6298.

NEW BOOK FEATURES CROOKS' ARCHITECTURE AT AGNES SCOTT

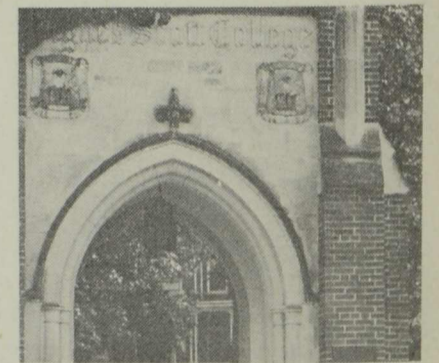
As a sophomore at Agnes Scott, Mary Crook Moran '60 lived in the newly built Walters Hall, a 150-bed dormitory. Like her classmates, she found her new living space "really nice — clean and pretty," she recalls. Of course, Mary may have been especially appreciative of her new surroundings: her father, architect Lewis Edmund Crook Jr., designed the dorm.

Walters Hall, Winship Hall (also a dormitory), and the College's main gates (on East College Avenue) are among the scores of structures designed and built by the late Mr. Crook and his partner, the late Ernest Daniel Ivey, through the Atlanta architectural firm of Ivey and Crook. As a tribute to her father, Mrs. Moran has recently donated a commemorative volume on his life and work to the Agnes Scott library.

Lewis Edmund Crook, Jr., Architect, 1898-1967 (The History Business, 1984) by William Robert Mitchell Jr. lauds "Buck" Crook as a noted Beaux-Arts architect who was "one of the last of the old Atlanta School of renaissance classicists [of] his mentor Neel Reid. . . ." As the volume's extensive photographs and scholarly notes show, Crook designed numerous churches, homes and public

buildings throughout the South. Among the best-known of these are some 40 major buildings on the campus of Emory University.

As for Mary Moran's recollections of her Agnes Scott years, she maintains that she was "kind of a shy person in those days," and rarely conversed with classmates

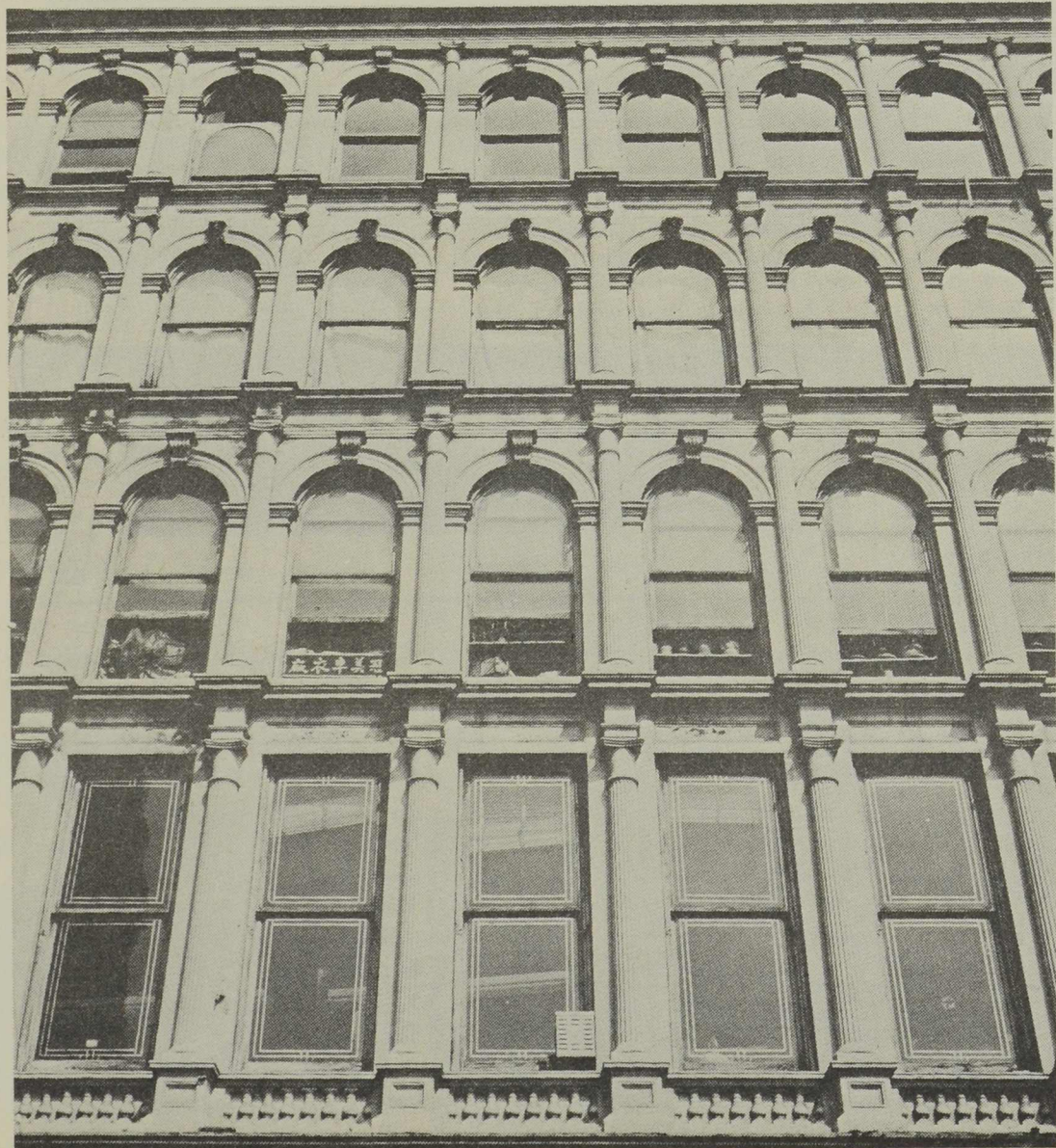


ASC's main gate, a Crook design.

about her father's achievements. He, too, had a reputation for shyness, his daughter recalls, and he preferred to avoid such public ceremonies as building dedications. "He didn't care a thing about seeing the finished product," his daughter remembers. "He was the designer, and he felt like [the project] was completed when he had finished his drawings. He was a real artist." —Faye Goolrick



The cast-iron building at 83-87 Grand Street was done by architect William H. Hume in 1883 as a silk showroom and warehouse.



This iron building, 254-260 Canal Street, NYC, is believed to have been built by James Bogardus in 1857.

EDMUND V. GILLON JR., Cast Iron Architecture in New York

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GAYLE FIGHTS TO PRESERVE NYC CAST-IRON ARCHITECTURE

New York City's SoHo district in lower Manhattan (South of Houston Street) today is recognized worldwide as a distinct cultural community. A few blocks south of the famed Greenwich Village, SoHo too is now a legitimate artist's haven, a thriving urban neighborhood of residential "lofts" interspersed with factories and other commercial enterprises.

But it was not always so. Much of what is now SoHo — ornate 19th-century buildings with cast-iron fronts and wide, full-floor windows — very nearly succumbed to the wrecking ball in the mid-1960s, in the well-intentioned but sometimes callous fervor of urban renewal.

At the time, Margot (Margaret) McCoy Gayle '31 was a public relations officer for the City Planning Commission of New York. Walking SoHo's streets, looking



BECKETT LOGAN

Margot Gayle '31 is a respected leader in historical preservation.

beyond the rundown storefronts and warehouse entrances, she marveled at the old buildings' elaborate arched windows and Medusa-head keystones, the fluted Corinthian columns and decorative cornices, the painted iron facades that looked like carved stone. The city government was especially concerned, Gayle remembers, because a number of working artists — sculptors, photographers, avant-garde painters — had begun renting the upper floors ("lofts," in New York parlance) of rundown buildings there, and using the space as both living quarters and studios. (Converting abandoned warehouse space to makeshift residences courted danger and city zoning and fire codes.) "But there were all those big windows," Gayle says. "The artists loved the light.

"I urged the planning commission not to go with the urban renewal," she says today. "After that, the question was what to do — and I came into the picture in a big way."

Margot Gayle focused attention on the plight of these uniquely American, endangered architectural treasures. She organized and publicized, sought support from such influential names in architecture as Philip Johnson and Ada Louise Huxtable, and capitalized on New York's still-fresh memories of the 1962-66 demolition of Penn Station.

As a result, SoHo's original iron-front buildings were preserved, and set firmly on the road to restoration, a process that continues today. And Margot Gayle, now 74, has over the past 15 years become widely recognized as an effective, respected leader in historical preservation in New York City and, by extension, the nation.

In 1984, the National Trust for Historic Preservation presented her its National Honor Award; most recently (March 1985), the city council of New York adopted a unanimous resolution commending Gayle as one of the city's foremost preservationists. She has also been cited by other preservation-minded groups including the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Municipal Art Society, the Fine Arts Federation, the Brownstone Revival Committee, and the Victorian Society, to name a few.

"Margot is one of the most relentlessly enthusiastic people I've ever met," asserts Kent Barwick, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Art Society and former head of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Having known and worked with Gayle on many different preservation projects over the years, Barwick recalls good-humoredly that, "Every time you'd try to sit down [at a meeting], you couldn't, because you'd find some sort of leaflet or pamphlet put there by Margot Gayle. That was true in the sixties," he says, "and it's still true today." Furthermore, he points out, Gayle has never been shy about "button-holing, even bullying" others to support whatever cause she chooses to work on with letters, phone calls, meetings, renewal dues and any other means at her disposal. "That's the way she is," he says with an appreciative laugh. "She saves a good deal of the city of New York, and she energizes people all over the country. And she does it one postcard at a time, one dollar at a time."

Yet Margot herself had much rather talk about the importance of cast-iron architecture than her own achievements. As the founder and president of the Friends of Cast-Iron Architecture, now in its 15th year, Gayle is the acknowledged expert on cast-iron buildings in cities all over America. "Cast-iron architecture reached its apex in the 1850s, '60s, and '70s," she explains. "We have a great concentration of these buildings in New York, many of them by the New York architect James Bogardus. But there are also examples across the South: in Mobile, New Orleans, Richmond and even a few remnants in Underground Atlanta, I think. Atlanta was struggling out of the ashes in those years, of course." She di-

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gresses authoritatively into cast-iron preservation efforts in Richmond, Wilmington (N.C.), Baltimore and other cities; then turns her attention to the enduring popularity of the form. Cast-iron construction was particularly popular in U.S. cities of a century ago, she maintains, because iron is very strong, was readily available at moderate cost and could be pre-cast at a foundry and then transported, piece by piece, to the building site, much like the cost-cutting "pre-fab" materials used so widely in the construction industry today. "Cast-iron construction was popular because it was fast and pretty," she concludes.

In her 1974 book, *Cast-Iron Architecture in New York* (Dover Publications), Gayle explores the origins and development of the form in lower Manhattan and provides detailed scholarly notes to the volume's scores of photographs (taken by Edmund V. Gillon Jr.). A frequent lecturer on cast-iron buildings and the author of several other texts on the subject, Gayle's most recent project is writing an entry on ornamental ironwork for an architectural encyclopedia to be published by John Wiley and Sons. "That's my summer," she sighs. "Lots of time at the library and with the picture collection at the Metropolitan Museum."

Surprisingly enough, Gayle's academic background had little to do with architectural history. She did undergraduate work in both chemistry and history, receiving her degree from the University of Michigan after transferring from Agnes Scott. An Atlanta native, she returned home to earn a master's in bacteriology from Emory University, married William Gayle (also an Atlantan), and eventually settled in New York, where she has lived since. She and her late husband had two daughters (one is a history professor, while the other works at the Smithsonian Institution), and she is now the proud grandmother of six.

According to the Art Society's Barwick, Gayle's scholarship, sound though it is, may ultimately be less important than her unequalled ability to rally public support for preservation causes. "She's able to get the best out of everybody," he says. "She gets the scholars out of the library and into the streets to give walking tours."

"She's been a persistent, highly effective, irreplaceable figure throughout the very beginnings of preservation in New York City right up to this moment — literally this moment," Barwick says. "We had a meeting here yesterday — key people in preservation in New York — to debate the future of the Whitney Museum. And Margot — Margot was right here." —Faye Goolrick

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STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

Eileen Altman '85, received a research or teaching assistantship for her graduate work in psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Mercedes Badia-Moro '86, won a \$1,800 scholarship to Bryn Mawr's summer program in Madrid (Estudios Hispánicos).

Kerrie Cole '85, received a scholarship to study at SUNY at Albany, in an M.A.T. program.

Laura Louise Feese '85, was honored by the American Institute of Chemists as "Outstanding Senior Chemistry Major."

Ann Fitzgerald '85, received a scholarship from Princeton Theological Seminary to study for a master of divinity degree.

Frances Edson Knight '85, was awarded a teaching assistantship and \$400 in scholarship from UGA.

Charlotte Elizabeth Lewis '87, won the 1985 "Clark Award in Organic Chemistry."

Ann Lindell '85, received a \$3,000 fellowship to Washington University in St. Louis and a \$1,600 graduate assistantship toward an MFA in ceramics.

Robin Perry '84, was awarded a full scholarship to New York University, where she will study creative writing.

Pat Roy '86, won a grant to attend the Sandhills Writers' Festival and Workshop at Augusta College.

Margaret Shippen '85, was accepted at Columbia University, where she will study screenwriting.

Libby Witt '85, was awarded a \$6,500 annual scholarship for graduate study in English at Rochester University.

Victoria Wood '86, won a grant to attend the Sandhills Writers' Festival and Workshop at Augusta College.

Jane Zanca '83, has been nominated for a General Electric prize (\$4,000) for a story she wrote at Agnes Scott.

STUDENT EXTERNSHIPS GIVE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

Though a carefree locale such as Fort Lauderdale is the spring break destination for most college students, Joanna Durand '86 chose the offices of Middle South Services, an electric utility subsidiary in New Orleans, La. Heidi Hughes chose the studios of WDAM-TV in Hattiesburg, Miss. And Patty Spellman '86 chose the Philadelphia hospital wards and laboratories of the microbiology department of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Joanna, Heidi and Patty were among 38 Agnes Scott students who participated in the 1985 "extern" program, a project of the College's Career Planning and Placement Office. Now in its seventh year, the Extern Program is one of three off-campus career planning programs for Agnes Scott students. By special arrangement with sponsors — often Agnes Scott alumnae — current students are able to spend a full week working in the career fields of their choice.

Business, medical, and art-related externships were the most popular this year, according to Rebecca Morrison of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Altogether, more than 15 different career fields were represented as students pursued their interests in law, historic preservation, publications, astronomy, teaching, management consulting, and other areas. In a typical externship experience, Morrison says, a student may be assigned a specific job but is also allowed plenty of time for observing, asking questions, meeting professionals in their work settings, and getting a true "hands on" feeling for a chosen field.

For Vonda Bracewell '85, the

extern week in the "real world" not only helped her decide on a career, but also aided her job search after graduation. Bracewell externed at the Results Consulting Group in Atlanta, a financial consulting firm, under the sponsorship of Results consultant Jeanie Morris '83.

"My assignment [as an extern] was to explore the possibility of starting a dry-cleaning delivery service in Atlanta," she says. "In a week's time, I had to research the idea from every aspect — come up with a marketing strategy, a benefit-cost analysis, and a plan to carry it out. My having been able to do that project was a real selling point in job interviews. I would encourage anyone to participate in an externship. You learn your strong points, and that helps you sell yourself to future employers."

Bracewell, who joined Home Federal Savings and Loan as a financial analyst this past June, adds that her dry-cleaning research paid off in more ways than one. The delivery service will actually open its doors within the year, she says. "And I'll have free dry-cleaning for as long as I live in Atlanta!"

This year some 25 alumnae or their spouses served as extern sponsors, according to the College's Becky Morrison. In addition, Morrison says, several alumnae provided housing to students who externed at locations away from home.

For information on becoming an extern sponsor, call or write Rebecca C. Morrison, Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030 404/371-6398. —Faye Goolrick

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1985-86

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Board of Student Activities President

Beth Webb

Christian Association President

Kathy Richards

Athletic Association President

Pilar Duque

Social Council President

Rachel Rochman

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Anita Irani

Arts Council President

Mary Ellen O'Neil

Orientation Council President

Sandy Dell

President, Class of 1986

Tricia Maguire

President, Class of 1987

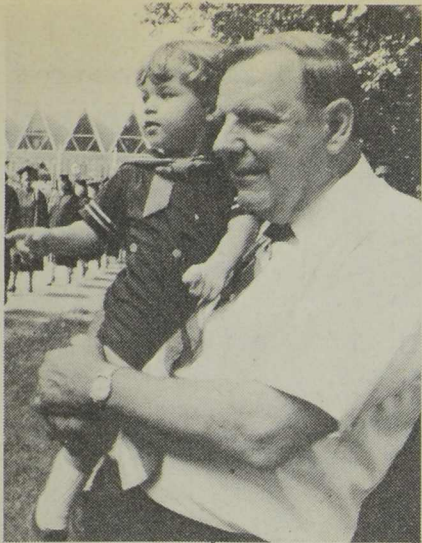
Jennifer Spurlin

President, Class of 1988

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Spirit Committee President

Nancy Hardy

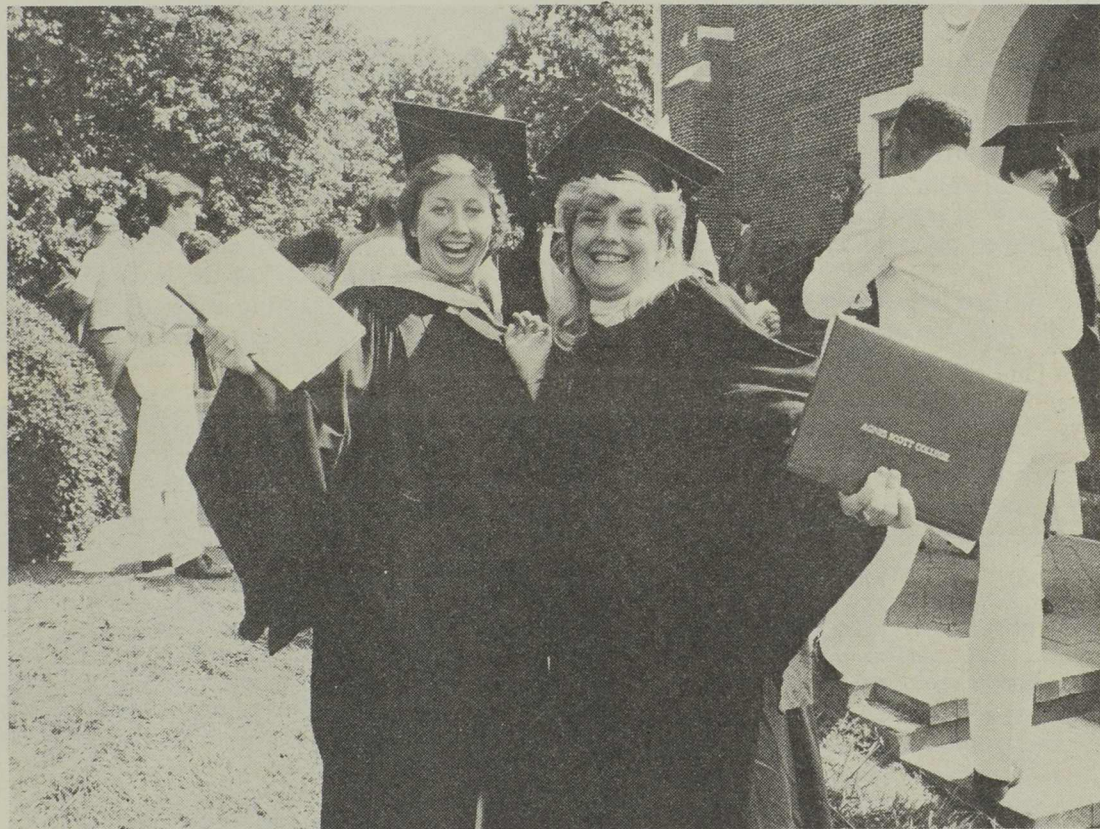


Families looked eagerly to spot their graduate in the procession.

The senior class bought barbeque grills and picnic tables as their senior class gift to the College.

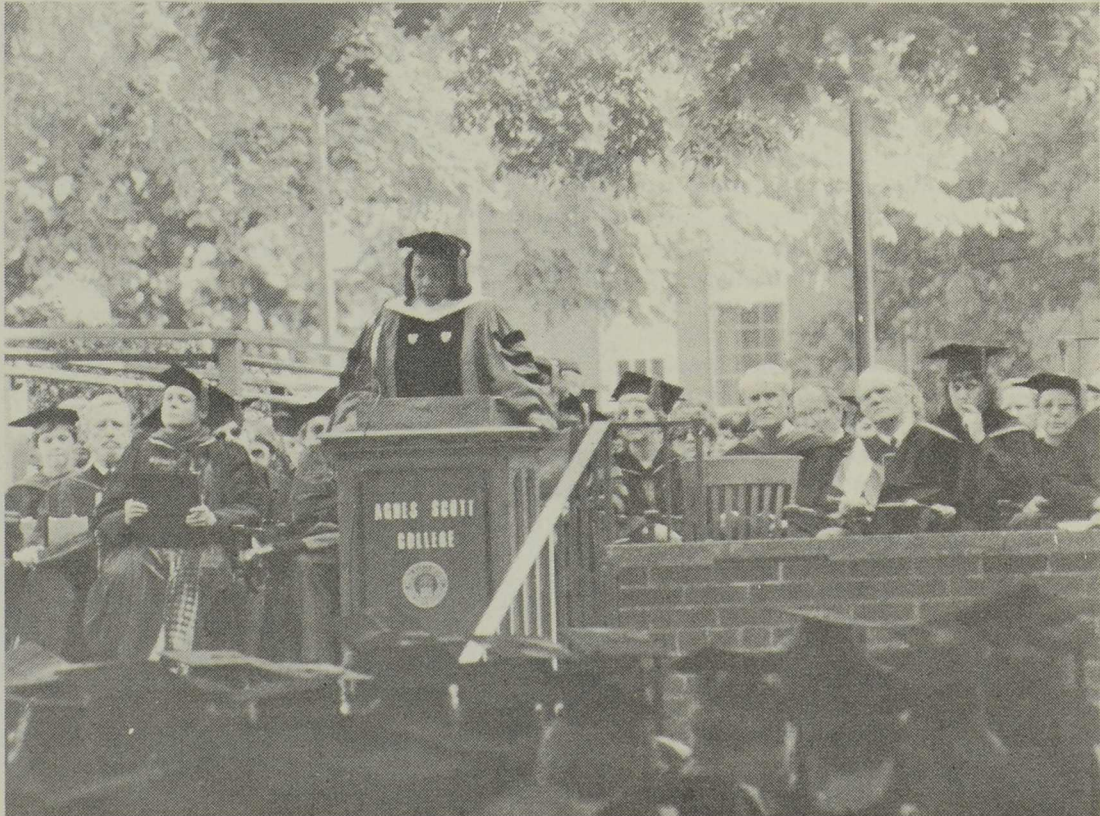


From the Dana Fine Arts Building, 131 graduates processed to Presser Quadrangle.

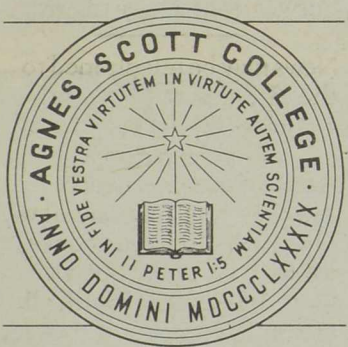


Susan Dantzler and Tami Etheredge just can't believe it's all over.

Coretta Scott King gave the commencement address.



The Ninety-Sixth Commencement



Cecelia Shannon is an RTC history major from Stone Mountain, Ga.

RTC grad Pat Gannon, manager of office services, was the oldest member of the senior class.



WHO'S WHO

Fifteen Agnes Scott seniors have been included in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Selections were based on each student's academic achievement, service to the community, extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They were chosen from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in the United States and several foreign countries.

Selected were: Barbara Eileen Altman, Elizabeth Sterling Boyd, Sharon Kay Core, Alva Kathleen Dombhart, Laura Louise Feese, Deborah Ann Fitzgerald, Cathleen Ann Fox, Viviane Mildred Haight, Laura Page Langford, Melanie Ann Lott, Kathryn Marie Scott, Margaret Sumner Shippen, Dawn Michele Teague, Virginia Ann Thompson and Katherine Moffatt Watson.

RETURN TO COLLEGE

Seven Return to College students received scholarships from the American Association of University Women. The students were: Bonnie Brown, Sherry Durren, Gayle Jordan, Karen Kaskin, Nancy Kraus, Susan Pierce and Lynn Zorn.

The AAUW gave a party in the students' honor at the home of the president of Georgia State University.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board tapped these students as new members this spring: Ann Spry, Scott Posey, Agnes Parker, Roberta Christine McCleod, Harolene Davis (RTC), Rachel Rochman, Pam Tipton, Andrea Morris, Mia Puckett, Tricia McGuire, Sandy Dell, Holly Rogers, Barbara Caulk and Hope Hill.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Agnes Scott's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter initiated these students as members this spring: Eileen Altman, Pam Clanton, Ann Coulling, Anna Cromer, Laura Feese, Cathleen Fox, Robin Hoffland, Laura Langford, Melanie Lott, Mary McCuiston, Elder Maxwell, Dea Moore, Margaret Shippen, Ann Stevens, Ginger Thompson and Libby Witt.



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Faculty/Staff Notes

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

ROSEMARY T. CUNNINGHAM, assistant professor of economics.

ROSEMARY EBERIEL, assistant professor of French.

STEVEN R. GUTHRIE, assistant professor of English.

PAUL LIFTON, assistant professor of theatre.

KATHRYN MALODY, instructor in biology/coordinator of the laboratories.

SALLY A. RACKLEY, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures (part-time).

PEGGY THOMPSON, assistant professor of English.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

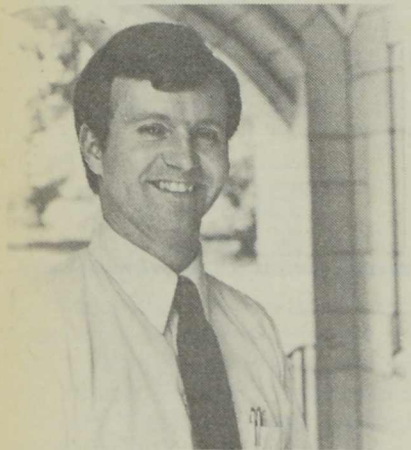
DAVID P. BEHAN, associate dean of the college. This responsibility is in addition to his teaching duties as philosophy professor.

LYNN DONHAM, director of publications. The newly formed publications office will produce the *Alumnae Magazine*, *Main Events/Alumnae Events*, the annual report and other College publications.

SANDRA GLUCK, director of public relations. The office will handle media relations, advertising, news releases and other public relations responsibilities.

GUÉ HUDSON, assistant dean of the college becomes acting dean of students.

TERRY L. MADDOX, business manager. He is responsible for the auxiliary services of the College and purchasing.



Terry Maddox

MOLLIE MERRICK, assistant dean of students is now the associate dean of students.

LUCIA HOWARD SIZEMORE '65, director of alumnae affairs. She will be responsible for operation of the alumnae office and the affairs of the Alumnae Association, working closely with the elected leadership of the alumnae.

MAIN EVENTS, SUMMER 1985, PAGE 8

DAVID BEHAN, associate professor of philosophy, will have his article, "Hume's Labyrinth," appear in the *History of Philosophy Quarterly*, Vol. 2, No. 3, in July.

GUNTHER BICKNESE, professor of German and chair of the department, conducted a tour in June to Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy entitled "Castles, Mansions, Moats, and Mountains."

DIANE S. BONDS, assistant professor of English, delivered a paper entitled "The Carbon of Character: Two Models of the Self in D.H. Lawrence" at the University of Louisville in February. In June, she delivered a paper, "Lawrence's *Apocalypse* as Critical Theory," at the Centennial Conference on D.H. Lawrence at Tufts University in Boston. Professor Bonds' poem "Statuary" appeared in the winter issue of *The Southern Humanities Review*. Her review of Eloise Knapp Hay's *T.S. Eliot's Negative Way* (Harvard University Press, 1982) is forthcoming in *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

SANDRA BOWDEN, professor of biology and chair of the department, was elected secretary of the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

CHRISTABEL P. BRAUNROT, associate professor of French, received an appointment to the National Humanities Faculty as faculty liaison for French teachers.

JACK BROOKING, Annie Louise Harrison Waterman Professor of Theatre and chair of the department, directed "All the Way Home," by Tad Mosel on campus last spring. He has begun the study of Arabic and looks forward to visiting Morocco, Tunisia and Egypt. He plans an early retirement to a new home in Pensacola where he will continue to read, and write poems, short stories, and possibly a novel.

GAIL CABISIUS, associate professor of classical languages and literatures and chair of the department, has written an article, "Social Metaphor and the Atomic Cycle in Lucretius," which appeared in the December-January issue of *The Classical Journal*. She also gave a talk at the University of Florida on "Roman Attitudes toward Women with Power: Dido and Cleopatra."

MARYLIN DARLING, assistant professor of physical education, directed the Studio Dance Theatre's performance at the DeKalb County Mardi Gras in February. She was elected to the board of DeKalb Council for the Arts which sponsors Mardi Gras.

CAROLINE DILLMAN, assistant professor of sociology, co-chaired the American Heart As-

sociation campaign for Roswell, Ga. She is also chairperson of a project to write the history of Milton County, sponsored by the Alpharetta/Old Milton County Historical and Genealogical Society. She will attend the American Sociological Association meeting in Washington, D.C., in August to present a paper, "The Interrelationship of Southern Culture, Religion, and Social Change: Its Effect on Southern Women in the Work Force." Professor Dillman, along with professors Carden, Campbell and Good are involved in a curriculum development project in women's studies funded by the Ford Foundation. This is a joint project involving four colleges in the Atlanta area: Agnes Scott, Clark, Kennesaw, and Morehouse.

DEIRDRE GOOD, assistant professor of Bible and religion, was a workshop leader at the Atlanta Presbyterian Church USA Women's Day. She presented a paper titled "Some Observations on Male and Female in Coptic and Gnostic Texts" at the Southeast regional meeting of the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature in Athens. She has also been invited to become a member of the steering committee for the newly formed Southern Institute for Gender Studies, located at Oxford College of Emory University.

MYRTLE LEWIN, assistant professor of mathematics, was a member of the organizing committee for a program "Futurescape, Women in Mathematics, Science and Technology," at Kennesaw College.

TERRY McGEHEE, assistant professor of art, juried the Mardi Gras Art Exhibition (sponsored by



Terry McGehee

the DeKalb Council for Arts), attended the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago and lectured to the Atlanta Women in Architecture on "Buddhist Cave Paintings to the Taj Mahal."

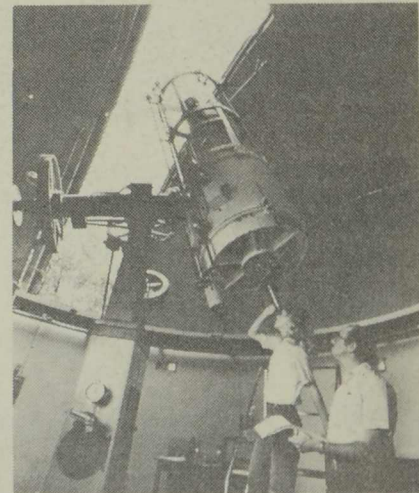
RAYMOND J. MARTIN, professor of music and College organist, led a seminar on the organ music of J.S. Bach for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in

Atlanta. He performed an organ work of J.S. Bach at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Decatur along with other members of the Atlanta chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He also conducted the Atlanta chapter competition as part of the American Guild of Organists' National Young Artists Competition in organ performance.

MARIE PEPE, Charles A. Dana Professor of Art and chair of the department, gave a slide lecture at the Savannah College of Art and Design on the development of Japanese art as a part of the Oriental Art Symposium sponsored by that college.

RICHARD PARRY, professor of philosophy and chair of the department, read a paper at the spring meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology titled, "The Dilemmas of Self Predication." He was the keynote speaker for the undergraduate philosophy conference at Emory University. He spoke on "Socrates' *Apology*: Why Is This Man Trying to Get Himself Killed?"

ALBERTO SADUN, assistant professor of astronomy and director of Bradley Observatory, presented two papers to the American Astronomical Society, "A Flare in the Optical Spectrum of the Quasar 3C 273," and "Peculiar Transients in



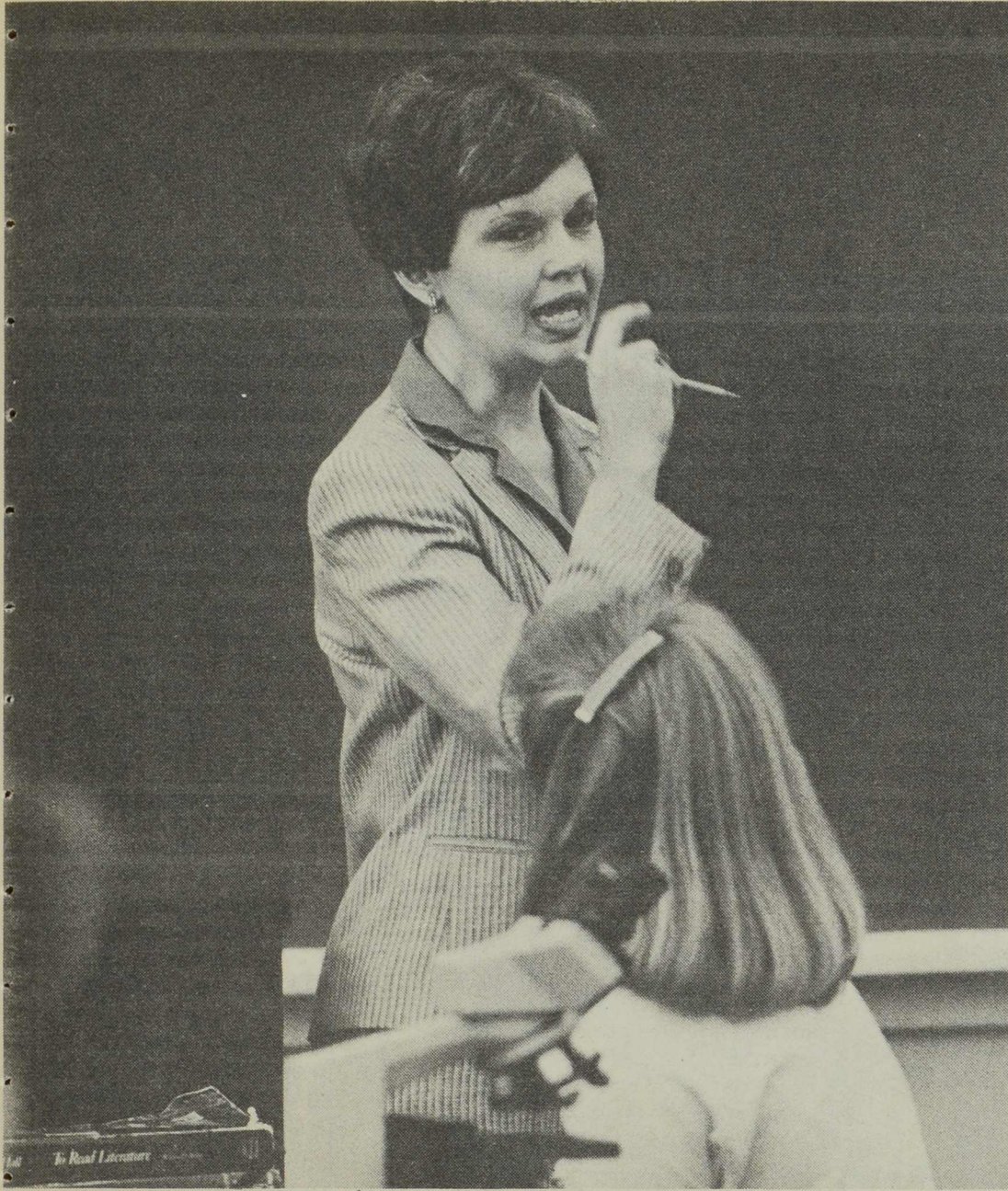
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the Light Curve of the Dwarf Cepheid XX Cygni." Both of these papers will appear in the next *Bulletin of the American Astronomical Society*. He gave two lectures, one at Georgia State University's Department of Physics and Astronomy and the other at a seminar at the Fernbank Science Center Seminar.

T. LEON VENABLE, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded the President's and Visitor's Research Prize in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics for 1985 by the Society of the Sigma Xi, University of Virginia chapter, as co-author of a paper on two-dimensional Boron-11-boron-11 nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. As co-author, he published two papers last year: "1 - (n⁵ - C₅R₅)CoB₄H₈ (R = H, CH₃) Sandwich Com-

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Sandra Bowden, biology department chair.



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WILLIAM H. WEBER III, associate professor of economics and chair of the department, spoke to the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Economics Educa-

tors. His talk was titled "Forecasting the Industrial Impact of Exchange Rate Changes: The Strong Dollar in a Keynesian-Leontief Model." He has also been elected to chair the Economics Interdepartmental Group of the University Center in Georgia.

INGRID E. WIESHOFER, associate professor of German, held a one-day seminar on the use of video material in the classroom for German teachers, *Deutsche Wochen in den Georgia Bergen*, by AATG Georgia and the Goethe Institute.

HUDSON NAMED DEAN OF STUDENTS

In 1974, Gué Pardue Hudson '68 returned to her alma mater for what she thought would be a one-year appointment. The assistant to the dean of the faculty needed a year's sabbatical to finish her dissertation, so Gué, who was teaching at Woodward Academy at the time, agreed to fill in.

"Now it's 11 years later, and I'm still here," says Hudson today, an easy grin indicating her satisfaction. Most recently the assistant dean of the College, Hudson became acting dean for student life as of July 1, 1985. She succeeds the retiring dean, Martha Kirkland, and will hold her new post throughout the 1985-86 fiscal year.

In her roles as class dean of freshmen and sophomores, assistant dean of the college, and coordinator of the faculty admissions associates program, Hudson already has had considerable experience in working with students. The job of assistant dean, she points out, was "a very student-oriented position from an academic standpoint: student advising, counseling, helping students plan their academic lives."

In her new position, she'll work with student organizations such as the student government association, the Honor Court, and Interdorm, as well as a wide variety of student activities, both on and off the campus. "The students at Agnes Scott take the primary responsibility for their lives and plan their own programs," she says. "I hope to act as a liaison with them and also give them some ideas that I think would be fun and educational to do." Among the more successful student life activities organized on the campus last year, she notes, were a white-water rafting expedition and a road race that attracted both faculty and students.

"Academically, I think we're top flight," Hudson says. "I'd like to increase the rafting, the road races, the cultural events, these kinds of activities that give students the opportunity to develop different sides of their lives.

"Because Agnes Scott is so

concerned with the individual, the dean of students has a unique opportunity to make an impact on the spiritual and personal development of young women at a critical time in their lives, a time when they're beginning to make decisions about their careers, their personal lives, their values," she continues. "The dean of students can have a very important impact as they consider all the options out there today."

For Hudson, 39, the new position will offer personal as well as professional challenges: she is aware that she may — perhaps should — be looked on as a role model. A long-time Decatur-area resident who is involved in numerous church and community activities, she is the mother of three children (ages 9, 7, and 3). Married to a lawyer, she spent the first five years of her employment as a high school teacher. (After getting her undergraduate degree in math, she earned an M.A.T. in math from Emory University in 1971 and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in

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mathematics education at Georgia State University.)

Yet Hudson is refreshingly frank about the "juggling act" her various roles require. "Sometimes I am not sure I can do it all," she says. "And my husband does a lot. I'd have to say my family really does come first."

Still, the pull towards Agnes Scott and meaningful, fulfilling professional work is strong. "I work [outside the home] for me," she emphasizes. "The main commitment is that I really believe in the type of education that Agnes Scott offers young women, and I want to be a part of that process." —Faye Goolrick

Events

SEPTEMBER

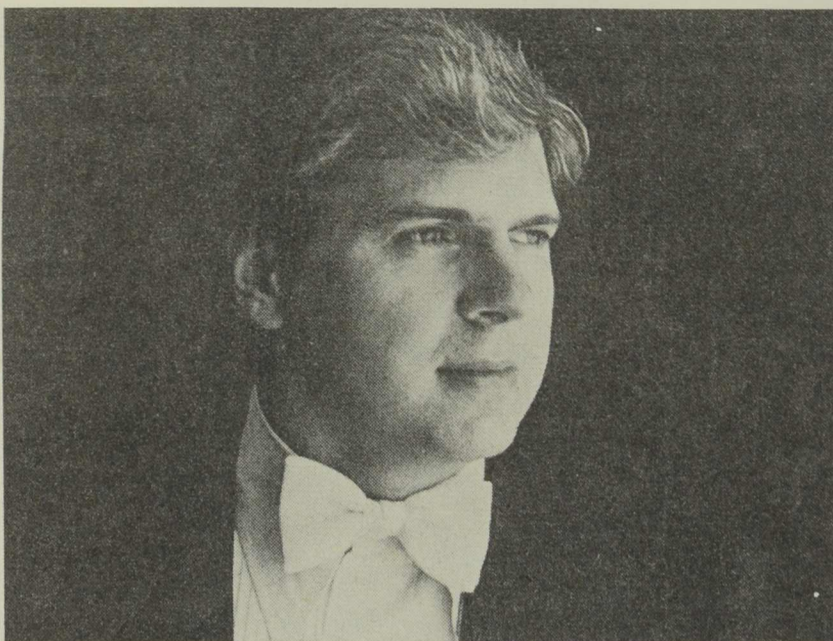
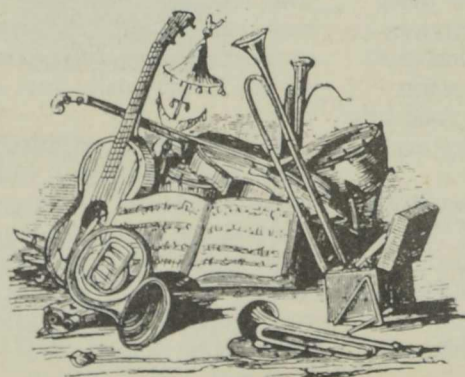
- 24 **KIRK CONCERT SERIES** — Lee Luvisi, pianist — 8:15 p.m., Gaines Auditorium, \$9 general admission.

OCTOBER

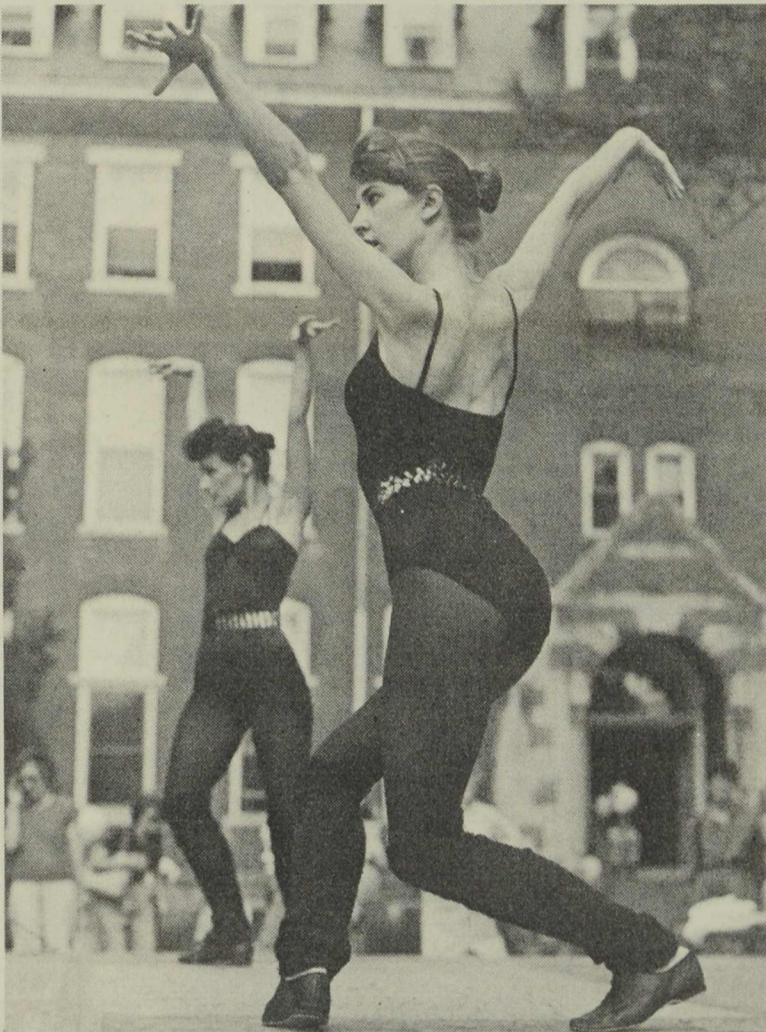
- 1 **RAY MARTIN RECITAL** — Agnes Scott professor and organist — Presser Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.
- 6-12 **November 21 PAINTINGS AND PRINTS BY ROBERT HILD, AWS** — Opening reception at the Dana Fine Arts Building, 2-4:30 p.m., October 6.
- 10, 11, 12 **GLEE CLUB CONCERT** with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra — 8:30 p.m., Symphony Hall. For tickets call Symphony Hall at 892-2414.
- 25-27 **GREAT SCOTT WEEKEND**
Parents' reception, Friday night
- N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** — "Taming of the Shrew" — Gaines Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$9 general admission.
Parents' Council, Saturday morning
- GREAT SCOTT FESTIVAL**, Saturday Senior Investiture, Sunday morning.
- 31- **November 2 FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION** — "The Good Person of Szechwan," performed by Agnes Scott Blackfriars — 8:15 p.m., Dana Fine Arts Building, tickets to be announced.
- 31- **November 1 OKTOBERQUEST** — college preview weekend for high school juniors and seniors.

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 **ATLANTA REPERTORY OPERA** — 8:15 p.m., Gaines Auditorium, tickets to be announced.
- 7, 8, 9 **FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION** — "The Good Person of Szechwan," performed by Agnes Scott Blackfriars — 8:15 p.m., Dana Fine Arts Building, tickets to be announced.
- 9 **"WOMEN AND MINDPOWER"** — A day of exposure for high school women to professional role models with liberal arts backgrounds — 9:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., Agnes Scott College campus.
- 10 **AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE/COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT** — Marc Burcham, conductor, Gaines Auditorium, 6 p.m., free.



Lee Luvisi, pianist in Kirk Concert Series, has performed across the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe.



Count on dancing and more on Great Scott Weekend, Oct. 25-27.



College Organist Raymond Martin will perform Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Presser Hall.

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Unless otherwise designated, your gift will be used where it is most needed. Between Nov. 1, 1984 and May 1, 1985, Agnes Scott received gifts in honor or in memory of each person listed below. In addition, the Alumnae Association placed a memorial book in McCain Library for each alumnae who died during this period.

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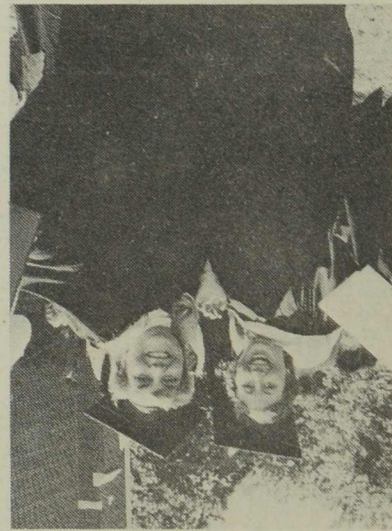
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ON EXCELLENCE By MARCIA NORMAN

I don't ever think about excellence. The danger in thinking about excellence, a constant danger in all of life, is overcomplicating the task.

Excellence is simply there. If I'm blessed, it's very near, at the end of my pen some days. But more often, I count on it being further away.

I like it just around the corner. That's where I need it, where I can grab it if I'm slipping back, where it can pull me along when I'm tired, where it can call my name on a do-nothing day and say, "Come here."

Excellence is usually less, not more. It is clarity. It is perfectly transparent, so that you see through it to the thing that is excellent, and see what it is, what it can be, what it should be.

Excellence is not solemn, it is serious. It is also light of heart.

Excellence does not guarantee success, as the world describes it. The world is, in fact, often threatened or embarrassed by it. So you can win with your excellence or you can lose. Excellence itself does not care about winning. Excellence does not wait for the approval of its judges. Excellence

does the judging. If we don't recognize it, then we're diminished, not it.

Excellence is its own reason. It is the end and also the means.

Though it is regularly rejected, it never fails. Though it is easily lost, it can always be reclaimed, because somebody's going to find it and turn it in. A glimpse of it can set the course of a life. I've heard this said about prayer, but I know it's true of excellence. It changes things. I pray for it.

I also work for it. I can't always have it, but I can always want it. And I am better for wanting it. It is something to shoot for. Imagine an archer learning to shoot her bow and arrow without the help of a target. Imagine a driver with no destination. Life without excellence doesn't go anywhere, it just wanders around.

No, I don't think about excellence. But I have spent my entire life looking for it. It is, I think, a good plan. It had better be a good plan. It's the only one I have.



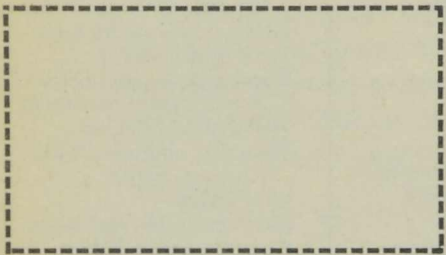
JULIE CULWELL

Editor's Note: Marsha Norman, named Outstanding Young Alumna 1985, should know about excellence. Her play, 'night, Mother, won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize. This article first appeared in Ms. Magazine, January 1985.



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Alumnae Events

Many alumnae wrote or called about the last issue's "Faces from the Past." Though there were a couple of discrepancies, we seem to have a general consensus. (Left to right) Mary Madison Wisdom '41, Ben St. Claire, Ida Jane Vaughan Price '41, Ruth Allgood Camp '41, Harriette Cochran Mershon '41, Pierce Allgood and Bella Wilson Lewis '34. The photograph is on page 55 in the 1940 Silhouette. The photograph's caption states that the subjects were signing out to go to the Rainbow Roof at the Ansley Hotel after the Junior Banquet, in 1939-40.

We appreciate all the alumnae who helped identify the subjects in this photograph (names listed on page 7).



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From our first attempts as infants to that last gasp we spend our lives trying to communicate with one another. Some succeed far better than others, but the act itself is vital to the quality of life.

I naively once thought that smaller numbers made for an easier process. I am rapidly finding out that the interaction is just as convoluted, more sophisticated and emotional.

When we speak of communication we use linear, flowing images — lines, avenues, channels.

Those for conclusions or judgments convey action — jump to, reach, arrive at. Both steps should optimally be smooth ones.

Agnes Scott, too, has working lines of communication. You as an alumna have direct access to me, Lucia Sizemore '65, the Alumnae Board of Directors (balanced geographically and by decades), the president of the College and faculty members, as well as classmates who are active in the association or have recently been back on campus. We urge you to make use of these sources. As you the student would never have used one source for a research paper, you the alumna have the responsibility to reach your decisions only after consulting every possible part of the community, listening to however many sides there might be in the discussion and then maturely and rationally weighing the facts. If we learn anything from a liberal arts education, we learn that!

It is easy to listen to rumors and never look closer. It is easy to side with friends without question. These are not easy times. No one person has all the answers and sometimes the answers cannot be popular. We have always used the term "Agnes Scott Community." It is that, made of many factions and personalities. Let's work together to allow room for each facet to add to the luster of the whole.

Betsy Boyt

Betsy Jefferson Boyt '62
President, Alumnae Association

MILDRED PINNELL STUDIES IN ENGLAND AS GARDEN CLUB'S INTERCHANGE FELLOW

Does a nine-month, all-expense paid journey to three of England's finest gardens appeal to you? Such an experience is soon to become a reality for Agnes Scott alumna Mildred Pinnell '82.

Mildred won an Interchange Fellowship in horticulture and landscape architecture. In August, she will travel to England for an intensive graduate work-study program and having never ventured outside of the United States, she is thrilled. "I don't know if I can stand waiting until August

before leaving!" she says.

Her zest for horticulture began when she was a child. "I used to spend time helping my grandmother in our family garden," she recalls. Then she majored in biology when she came to Agnes Scott College. She cited as a strong influence Dr. Eloise Carter, former professor of biology, who had an "infectious passion for plants. Dr. Carter gave me the support that I needed by encouraging my pursuit of botany and horticulture as a career. Her enthusiasm for the field was

contagious," she said.

After graduation, Mildred worked for a year at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens where she had interned earlier. From there, Mildred went to the University of Georgia to study botany and then horticulture. Through tissue cultures at the



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Mildred Pinnell '82

ALUMNAE WEEKEND DRAWS 800 ALUMNAE AND GUESTS



Past cheering friends and families, Kitty Farinholt '33, Florence Preston Bockhorst '34, Miriam Preston St. Clair '27, Mary McDonald Sledd '34, Rudene Taffar Young '34, march in the Parade of Classes. For more on Alumnae Weekend, see Page A-4.

University, she studies propagation and preservation of Georgia's endangered wildflowers. In one year she will graduate from Georgia with a master's degree and the intent to become an educational coordinator or horticulturist curator of special collections.

Her fellowship is sponsored by the Garden Club of America and the English Speaking Union. This exchange program allows a student from England to come to the United States and participate in a similar work-study experience at the University of Georgia. The first garden on Mildred's agenda is The Royal Society Gardens at Wisley where she will train in the garden with other students. She feels that this is the best way to study plants, digging in the soil and getting dirty. Next she visits The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, one of the world's foremost centers for botanical learning. The program at Kew is highly international and emphasizes endangered plants from all over the world. Her travels conclude with The Royal Botanic Gardens at Edinburg where again she will have the advantage of a basically unstructured hands-on experience, working with other students in the garden.

"The necessity of saving plants will inevitably become a major issue in the future," believes Mildred. "The attitude in the United States is far different from the attitude in Great Britain concerning the propagation and preservation of rare and endangered plants. In England, such an endeavor is not merely a hobby as it is here, but a national pastime."

ASC ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

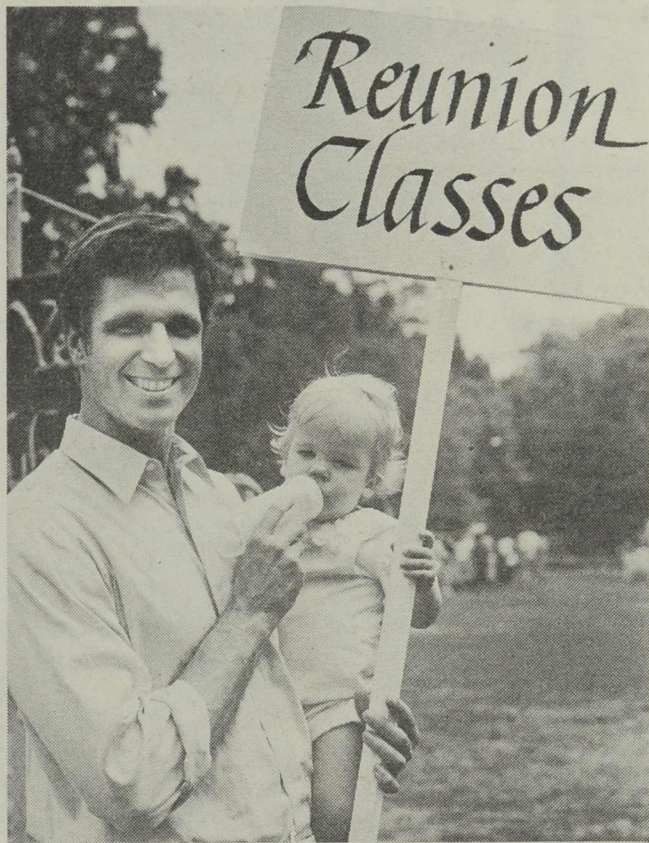
In accordance with the restructuring of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott College, these officers were elected at the Annual Meeting on April 27: To the new office of president elect was Juliana M. Winters '72 of Washington, D.C. Her term as president will begin in April 1986. Becky Evans Callahan '60 of Atlanta was elected vice president for alumnae advancement, for a one-year term. The vice president for college advancement is Wardie Abernethy Martin '59 of Charlotte, N.C. The secretary/treasurer is Lou Pate Jones '38 of Newbern, Tenn. Betty Derrick '68 of Atlanta is careers chair; Lowrie Alexander Fraser '57 of Decatur is continuing education chair; and Dorothy Travis Joyner of Decatur is the Alumnae House chair. Except for those noted above, all terms are for a two-year period.

Returning to the Board are Betsy Jefferson Boyt '62 of Devers, Texas, as president;

ALUMNAE DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Welcome to Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, who began July 1 as Agnes Scott's director of alumnae affairs. Formerly bookstore manager at Columbia Seminary, Lucia brings experience in education and association work to her work here. She will also serve on the editorial board of Main Events/Alumnae Events and Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine. See Page A-8.

Jean Salter Reeves '59 of Atlanta as immediate past president; Jackie Simmons Gow '52 of Atlanta as past president; Jane Duttenhaver Hursey '71 of Decatur as alumnae admissions reps chair; Betty Smith Satterthwaite '46 of Atlanta as awards chair; Laura Dorsey Rains of Atlanta '66/'81 as class presidents chair; Clair McLeod Muller '67 of Atlanta as club presidents chair; Sharon Jones Cole '72 of Atlanta as fund chair; and Nelle Chamlee Howard '34 of Stone Mountain as Alumnae Garden chair.



ARE YOU A BORN LEADER?

Regardless, we want all alumnae leaders at Leadership Conference, Sept. 20-21.

Whether you volunteer as an admissions rep, class officer or club president, on the board of directors, or as a reunion or fund chair, Leadership Conference is designed for you. Talk with administrators, learn about the College, talk with other alumnae leaders, and have just plain fun.

The weekend includes:

- A wine and cheese reception honoring seniors
- Dinner theatre in the newly renovated Lower Dining Hall
- Update on admissions
- A chance to see newly renovated Inman Hall
- Workshops for each leadership position
- Jam session with the officers of the College
- Reception on the new terrace of the President's Home

Mark your calendars now, and watch your mail for the Alumnae Leadership brochure and reservation form.

NOMINATIONS NEEDED FOR OPENINGS IN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Alumnae Association Nominating Committee, co-chaired by Wardie Abernethy Martin ('59) and Becky Evans Callahan ('60), needs your suggestions for several offices to be elected at the Annual Meeting on Alumnae Day, April 28, 1986. Your careful consideration and recommendations are needed for the following positions, all carrying two-year terms:

Please complete the form below and return to the Alumnae Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga 30030.

For Alumnae Association officers, I nominate the following: (Please list qualifications on space below.)

Vice President for Alumnae Advancement: assists the President in leading and working with the following committee chairs: Awards, Continuing Education, Class Officers, Club Presidents, Publications, and Student-Alumnae Liaison.

Fund Chair: oversees all fundraising activities with alumnae, such as Capital Fund drives, Advancement Fund, etc.

Awards Chair: appoints a committee to research information received in the Alumnae Office in order to select three outstanding alumnae to be honored at the Alumnae Association Annual Meeting each year.

Class Officers Chair: leads all class officers in their work for the Association and the College; corresponds with the class presidents, vice presidents, and secretaries and coordinates their efforts relating to news gathering, reunions, Alumnae Weekend and Alumnae Leadership Conference.

Club Presidents Chair: encourages establishment of new clubs, in cooperation with the Alumnae Office, and assists in facilitating the operation of all alumnae clubs.

Publications Chair: acts as a resource person in helping seek information for alumnae publications.

Student-Alumnae Liaison: works with the students to involve them in Alumnae Association events (e.g. Alumnae Leadership Conference) in an effort to inform students of the workings of the Alumnae Association and to elicit their ideas.



Vice President for Alumnae Advancement

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Alumnae Weekend

On Alumnae Weekend, Agnes Scott catered to every age group, from the Fifty Year Club Dinner to the TGIF Picnic for students to the day care for infants and toddlers.

The beautiful April weekend, interspersed with brief rain showers, drew 800 alumnae and guests to the campus. After dinner Friday night, the Studio Dance Theatre performed to an appreciative audience in Gaines Auditorium.

On Saturday, alumnae hit the campus early. While some husbands enjoyed continental breakfast in Buttrick lobby, alumnae found their way to class meetings and eager reunions.

Later in the morning, President Ruth Schmidt and the officers of the College, shared with alumnae news about construction and renovation, the curriculum and other College plans. Faculty and staff joined alumnae to honor retired faculty at a picnic lunch — complete with pimento cheese — in the amphitheater. As alumnae munched lunch, a Madrigal group entertained and bagpipers warmed up for a rousing march and performance on the hockey field. Then the pipers led the reunion parade into Gaines Auditorium for the Alumnae Association meeting.

At the assembly, the Alumnae Association honored five



Marsha Norman '69
Outstanding Young Alumna
(See story, Main Events back page.)
alumnae as outstanding. Dot Holloran Addison '43 and Sis Burns Newsome '57, for service to the College; Diana Dyer Wilson '32, for service to the community; Eleanor Hutchens '40 for distinguished career; and Marsha Norman '69 for outstanding young alumna.

Retiring Director of Alumnae Affairs Virginia Brown McKenzie was also honored and presented with a silver platter. The College presented a silver loving cup to the Class of 1975 for the greatest number

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Top: Louise Buchanan Proctor '25, Mary Ben Wright Erwin '25, and Emily Zellars McNeill '25 cross the colonnade to have their 60th class reunion photo taken. As part of their reunion costume, each lady chose a singular hat and wore white gloves. Ten alumnae from the 1925 class met at Alumnae Weekend. Bottom: EunJoo Yang '87 and Holly Rogers '86 of the Studio Dance Theatre performed Friday night.



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of alumnae attending the reunion. Among the reunion classes, the College presented several silver bowls to recognize classes' achievements in fund-raising. The Class of 1930 had 62 percent of the class giving to snare the percentage award. Marie Baker Shumaker served as fund chair. The award for

largest amount given went to the class of 1950, with Pat Overton Webb as fund chair. The class raised \$207,096. After the association meeting, some alumnae toured the campus with student guides, while others explored Atlanta or visited with friends. Students readied for their spring formal Saturday evening, while

alumnae gathered for class reunions. Just after a spring shower Sunday morning, alumnae visited the President's home for breakfast, then attended a worship service led by former president Dr. Wallace Alston and College Chaplain Mary Jane Kerr Cornell '74.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HONORS OUTSTANDING ALUMNAE

Dorothy Holloran Addison '43 is one of two recipients of the Outstanding Alumna Award,

as a "lifetime teacher." Dot is an avid sailor: she and Tom have a 42-foot sailboat moored in Savannah. "She also enjoys bridge," Tom added.

sented her with an Outstanding Alumna Award during the annual banquet in April. Sis added, "I feel honored to be able to share this award with the delightful Dot Addison." Actively involved in student activities during college, Sis was president of Mortar Board, participated in student government, won tennis and archery championships and was listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."



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"We all have an investment in the College and it is the commitment of both time and money that will assure success."

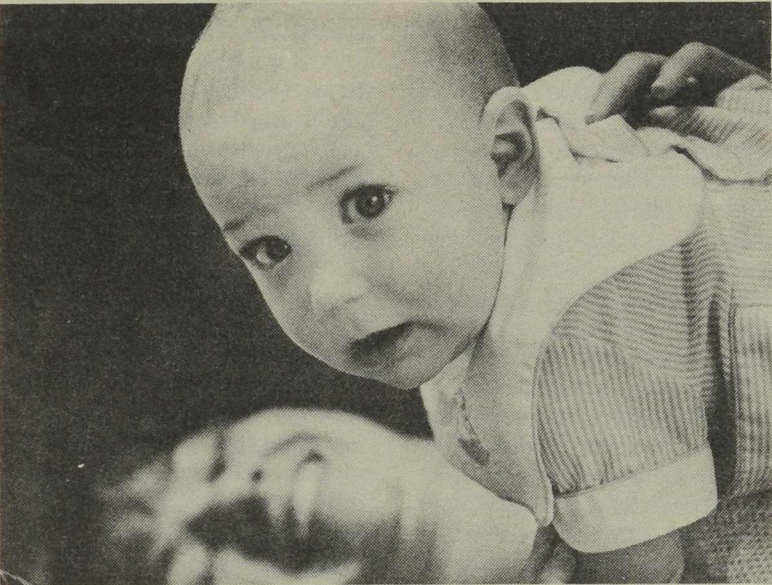
—Dot Holloran Addison '43

"To me, Agnes Scott College is the most stimulating place in the world to be right now," said Dot about the renovation of the older building foundations, which are "being built upon and made liveable for the next century."

Her involvement with the College continued after her graduation. As an alumna, she is president of the Class of 1957 and was part of the presidential search committees in 1973 and 1982. In addition, Sis was a trustee member of the Lead Atlanta Gifts Committee in the science hall campaign and acted as geographical chair for New York, Washington, Birmingham and Nashville from 1983 to 1985 for the Alumnae Fund. She has been a member of the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees since 1970 and serves on the executive committee and the academic affairs committee. "I love Agnes Scott and would do anything for this College," she insists.

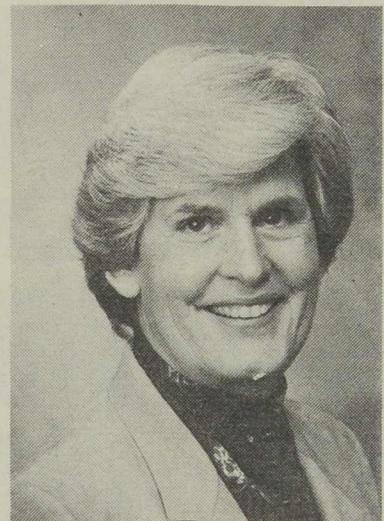
Dot has served and continues to serve the College with vigor and optimism although she insists her contributions have been minimal. A member of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees, Dot has generously donated her time and money to the College and considers the giving of both as absolutely essential to the security and growth of Agnes Scott. She explained her sentiments saying, "We all have an investment in the College and it is the commitment of both time and money that will assure the success of this precious institution in the years to come."

"Talk about a surprise! Receiving an award for service to the College was completely unex-



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presented annually by the Alumnae Association, for service to the College. Dot's genuine concern for and dedication to the prosperity and well-being of Agnes Scott College has been evidenced by her active involvement and service to the College. This Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Agnes Scott, with majors in English and mathematics, was president of Mortar Board and, since her graduation in 1943, has continued in her leadership role serving in many Alumnae Association offices including regional vice president and fund chair.



"We must change because, after all, college is a preparation for life, not a seclusion."

—Sis Burns Newsome '57

Sis takes her trusteeship very seriously. "Right now Agnes Scott College is going through an identity crisis, but those concerned about the future of the College need to trust those in charge. I trust that together we will find out who we are with intellectual dialogue in search of truth and honesty." She explains that Agnes Scott College has never been "fad conscious," rather it persists in "mirroring the best changes that society instigates." Sis is hopeful about the future of Agnes Scott. "The current changes that we are undergoing are healthy. We must change because, after all, college is a preparation for life, not a seclusion," she concludes.

pected," exclaimed Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome '57. The Alumnae Association pre-

Aside from her extensive service to the College, this Knoxville-born, Atlanta resident donates a considerable portion of her time to her

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Most recently, Dot led the Greater Atlanta alumnae in a successful drive for funds in the campaign to renovate the science hall. As chair of solicitation for the Annual Fund, she has been highly instrumental in seeking contributions from foundations, businesses, trustees, parents, friends and alumnae.

Dot has two major interests outside her home: her College and Peachtree Road United Methodist Church. She has taught both youth and adult members of the church "with pleasure." Her husband, Tom E. Addison Jr., describes Dot

Top to Bottom:
A trio of musicians and balloon centerpieces set a festive mood for the Fifty Year Club dinner.
Bagpipers led the Reunion Parade and entertained during lunch.
Cribs and playpens changed the hub to a baby center.
Katherine Hertzka '35, Mary Adams '35, and Marguerite Jones Love '34 at the Fifty Year Club dinner.

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church, Druid Hills Presbyterian. There Sis supervises all youth activities and is a ruling elder. She is also a former member of the board of the Presbyterian Center and a member of the Council of Theology and Culture, which is a General Assembly committee of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Before moving to Atlanta from Kentucky, Sis was instrumental in starting a tutoring program for dyslexic and hyperkinetic children. "This was when they were just beginning to realize there was such a thing as dyslexia," explained Sis, who was involved with the program for 10 years. "I loved working with those children. They were a big part of my life during that time."

Sis is now a volunteer member of the Dekalb Junior League and president of her Northlake neighborhood garden club. She describes this activity as "a wonderful way to preserve the beauty of the community and a terrific means of getting to know your neighbors." Married to Dr. James Newsome, professor of Old Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary, they have twin sons, Dick and Burns, and two daughters, Laura — a 1981 Agnes Scott graduate — and Carolyn.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association honored Diana Dyer Wilson '32, with an



'It is crucial for women to discover that they are capable of making a career for themselves.'

—Diana Dyer Wilson '32

Outstanding Alumna Award in recognition of her service to the community. Besides being on Mortar Board while at Agnes Scott, Diana became involved with Girl Scouts — an activity which has filled the



Top: Pauline Waller Hoch '55, Beverly Watson Howie '55, Jeanne Heisley Adams '55, and Dee Vann Mitchell '55 look over the Class of 1955 scrapbook. Center: Caroline Jane Sigman '88 volunteered as an usher. Bottom: Caroline Dillman, assistant professor of sociology, Mary Belle Walker '25 and Louise Buchanan Proctor '25, exchange greetings.

past 50 years. "I love working with young people," she explained. "Their enthusiasm rubs off on me and keeps me thinking young."

Diana was a volunteer troop leader for 11 years. She then served as a board member on the local and regional levels, and was a regional representative to the national board of Girl Scouts U.S.A. from 1941 to 1946. For six years, Diana intermittently served as vice president of the national board and chairperson of the executive committee. In 1946, Diana served as a U.S. delegate to the first Trainers Conference after World War II in Havana, an assembly of representatives from the Western Hemisphere. That same year, she also attended the World Trainers Conference in Switzerland, again representing the United States, and was chosen a delegate to the International Commissioner's Conference in Evian, France. From 1975 to 1981, she was a member of the Constitutions Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Diana is presently an honorary associate of the World Association.

In addition to her activities with Girl Scouts U.S.A., Diana has actively organized cultural and church affairs. Most dynamic in areas of youth, education and the arts, she is a founding member and officer of the first Arts Council in the United States. She assumed considerable responsibility in administering and fund raising for the Council and played a key role in long-range planning, which she describes as an "on-going and vital activity within any good organization."

Diana is a member of the board and assists in fund raising for the Piedmont Opera. She is also a member of the YWCA Finance Committee, as well as a member of the executive committee at Old Salem which is a privately-funded restoration community consisting of about 14 original buildings erected on the premises of the original Salem community. Diana comments that she is especially interested in the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA), which is a collection of 14 old Southeastern rooms from the early 17th and 18th centuries. "I suppose the South is in my blood," she confesses. The old South is evidently in her blood as Louise Stakely '32 describes Diana as "a charming individual who has been dearly loved by all of us. She is a lovely lady."

"She is friendly and very

gracious," said Virginia Allen Woods '32. "Diana is easy to talk to and I know she would be delighted to talk to a student."

Her list of past board memberships is diversified and extensive. She served on the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees for 29 years and is now a trustee emerita. She was vice president and board member of Junior League. She also served on the boards of the Moravian Home, Forsyth County Day School, Tanglewood Park and the Nature Science Center, of which she was also president.

Diana's involvement in church activities is equally impressive. A member of First Presbyterian Church, she taught youth and womens' classes. She was the first woman ordained as an elder at the First Presbyterian Church. Officially inactive, she remains an elder. At Concord Presbytery she spent six years on the Committee on Examination and is presently on the Candidates' Committee.

Diana married her first-grade sweetheart at age 35 and they have one son named William after his father. "I was a late bloomer," she jokes and adds, "I cannot stress enough the importance of waiting before marriage, especially for women. It is crucial for women to discover that they are capable of making a career for themselves. Such a discovery takes time, but must be realized before marrying and settling into the even more time consuming responsibilities that come with raising a family."

"I've always loved literature," said Eleanor Newman Hutchens '40, recipient of the Agnes Scott Alumna Association's Distinguished Career Award. "My grandmother read and quoted poetry to me till I was old enough to read it myself." However, according to Hutchens, it was not until she was a student at Agnes Scott that she found teachers who could feed her literary interest. Even then her English/Greek major was just for "fun." Her career was journalism.

Besides being tapped for Mortar Board, Eleanor edited the Agnes Scott student newspaper when it received its first All-American rating. Upon graduation, she served three years as the first Agnes Scott Publicity Director. She worked as news editor of the DeKalb New Era, reporter and editorial writer of The Huntsville (Ala.) Times and editor of The Mortar Board Quarterly. She earned a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1947 to 1954, she was director of alumnae affairs and



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—Eleanor Newman Hutchens '40

publicity at Agnes Scott. "I am strongly devoted to Agnes Scott and its job of giving women a first class liberal education," said Eleanor. "It's hard to resist something you believe in so strongly."

Neither could she resist literature. "I would go off and take graduate work because I couldn't stand not knowing all there is to know about literature," Eleanor explained. She spent the summer of 1950 in Oxford, England, studying literary criticism. "I saved my money and gave myself some beautiful years of English literature," said Eleanor. In 1955 she won the Frances Sargent Pepper Fellowship, the largest fellowship available to women graduate students of English. Two years later she received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While my greatest passion is literature, I had never even considered teaching it. A friend talked me into teaching a class at the University of Alabama — I fell in love with teaching," Eleanor said. She worked as assistant professor in English and director of academic affairs at the University of Alabama until 1960 when she went to Stratford to study Shakespeare. That same year, she was elected president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association and served two years. From 1961 to 1966 she taught at Agnes Scott College as associate professor of English

until her father's illness required her return to Huntsville. At the University of Alabama at Huntsville, she taught English, this time as a full professor, until her retirement in 1979. "Teaching was a tremendously exciting experience," said Eleanor. "I could not believe that I was actually getting paid for it!"

She makes a distinction between her Agnes Scott students and the students at Huntsville. "The difference is a sense of humor. Because of the wonderful cohesion and feeling of community at Agnes Scott, the students were always alert to anything funny in the classroom. We could laugh and joke and everyone could join in because we knew each other so well. It was like a big family."

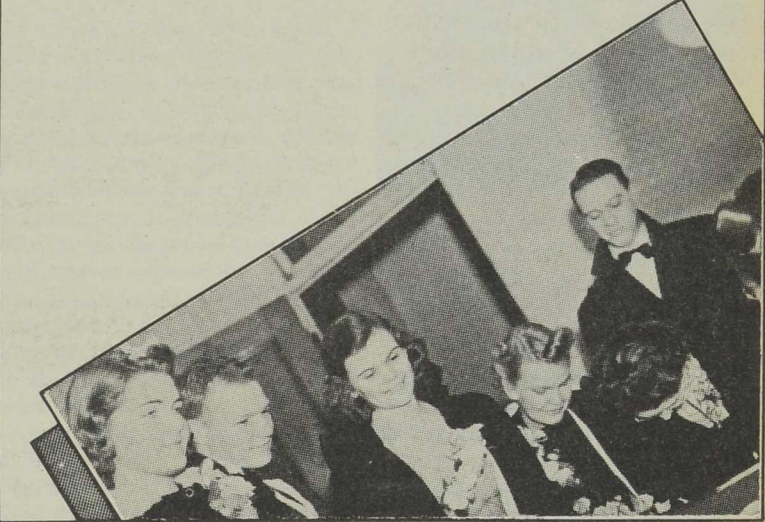
She has written two books: *Irony in Tom Jones*, 1965, and *Writing to be Read*, 1969. The author revealed that in her later book, a textbook written for freshmen, she used several English essays written by her Agnes Scott students. Eleanor has also written many articles for scholarly magazines.

Her interest in education extended beyond her class. In 1956, Eleanor had an idea for a special private school in Huntsville. Three years later she saw the fulfillment of that dream in the opening of the Randolph School, a private institution considered to be nationally outstanding. "There were two rules I felt were imperative to the school: that no child be admitted with less than average intelligence and that there be no more than 20 students per class," explained Eleanor. "We have been able to do wonderful things with the students, working so closely with them." An average of 20 percent of its seniors have been National Merit Finalists. Eleanor served on the board of trustees at Randolph School and is now a trustee emerita.

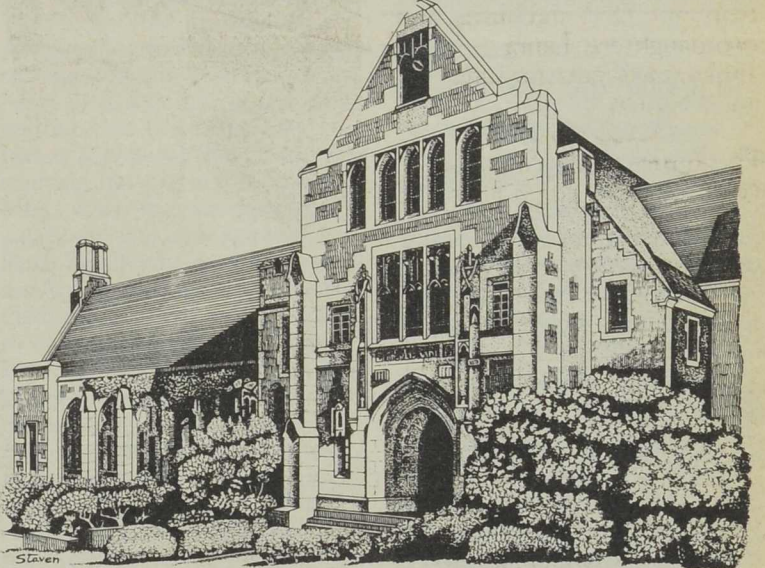
Aside from this distinguished alumna's extraordinary career, she has done volunteer work for her community and for Agnes Scott. She was alumnae trustee and general chair for the Alumnae Fund at Agnes Scott. In the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, she was a vestryman. She was also on the boards of the Huntsville Literary Association, the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, the Huntsville Public Library and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. Eleanor now spends her time playing tennis and reading or speaking on local history.

FACES FROM THE PAST

Our thanks to these alumnae who helped identify the last "Faces from the Past": Caroline Long Armstrong '42, Martha Rhodes Bennett '44, Nell Burles '40, Ruby Rosser Davis '43, Mary Anne Turner Edwards '45, Nina Broughton Gaines '41, Ann Henry '41, Ruth Eyles Lewis '40, Laura Sale McDonell '41, Rebekah Andrews McNeill '42, Harriette Cochran Mershon '41, Mary Tate Proctor '40, Margaret Hamilton Rambo '42, Claire Purcell Smith '42, Ann F. Smoak '43 and Betty Kendrick Woolford '41.



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It is with joy and anticipation that I begin my work at Agnes Scott College as director of alumnae affairs. The air on the campus is alive with creativity and excitement as the renovation of Inman Residence Hall nears completion and the new lower dining facility stands ready for use. I look forward to renewing many friendships with alumnae during the upcoming Leadership Conference, my visits around the country and your visits to campus.

As the Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott College, we have a wonderful opportunity to serve our college as we approach our Centennial Celebration. Each of us can become active in our work for the College in several different but equally important ways. Whether consciously or uncon-

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sciously, each of us serves as an ambassador for the College in our communities, among our children's friends and in our day-to-day activities. I want the Alumnae Office to enable our alumnae to be more effective extensions of the College. The Alumnae Office can offer leadership training, information about the College and current information about alumnae. At the Leadership Conference, Sept. 20-21, there will be opportunities to experience all of the excitement which is part of the Agnes Scott world of today, to improve skills for serving the College in student recruitment, fund activities and public relations. Each of us will enhance our ability to represent the College and have a wonderful time doing it! Do plan to join us!

Lucia Howard Sizemore

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

'08 Lizzabel Saxon is proud of an article in *Reader's Digest* about a textbook her nephew wrote recently. Everybody who knows Lizzabel is proud of her — her alertness and loyalty to ASC at age 97! You may write her at Gordon Health Care Center, Henderson Bend Rd., Calhoun, GA 30701.

'19 Lulu Smith Westcott reports that she missed her first reunion this year — the 65th — only because she didn't have a ride. Lulu is an elder in the church, teaches Sunday School and Bible classes, is on the board of the Mental Health Foundation and the Hospital Foundation, and is organizing the "Friends of the Library," which has always been one of her main interests.

'20 Mary Gross was named Honored Lady at the 1984 Heritage Ball at the Rankin House. Mary is an honorary life member of the board of directors of the Columbus Museum of Arts Sciences. She has been the life president of the Perennial Garden Club for the past 50 years. Mary Gross belongs to the Historic Columbus Foundation, has worked with the Springer Opera House, The Depot, and the Disabled Veterans.

'21 *****REUNION***** In the name of 1921, the secretary has sent notes to the nephew of Julia Brantley Willet, the sister of Margaret

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Hedrick Nickels, and the niece of Alethia and Regina Pinkston '17. In 1982 Julia was presented an award by the Georgia Fund for Independent Colleges for her support of higher education (including ASC). . . Our sympathy goes to our president, Helen Hall Hopkins, upon the death of her husband and to Jean McAlister upon the death of her brother. Jean also has five nieces and nephews, 15 greats, and nine great-greats. . . We extend our sympathy to Edith Roark Van Sickle whose husband died in January. Edith has moved to Fairhope, Ala. . . Attending the Fifty Year Club dinner were Betty Floding Morgan and Sarah Fulton with Margery Moore Tappan of the class of 1920 sitting between them. . . Marguerite Watkins Goodman has presented to the McCain Library three books she has written. The titles of the books are: *Come, Go Home with Me*, *Silver Finger Bowls*, and *Christmas Comes in Assorted Sizes*. Lucille Conant Leland is still living in a 1680 farm house with a German shepherd and a talking parrot. She continues her painting and writes of "such happy memories of Miss Lewis in the top floor studio in Main." . . Eleanor Gordon Elliott writes, "I am in great health for an old woman of 86. I am now in the most beautiful

retirement home in the Southeast — Triad Methodist Arbor Acres in Winston-Salem." . .

Dorothy Havis McCullough says, "New York is the only place to live! Recently a generous visitor took Charles and me to three Broadway shows — a musical, a comedy, and a tragedy. Great fun for an 85-year-old great-grandmother!" . . . Margaret Wade writes, "I still live alone, drive my car, and work in my flower garden." . . . Ellen Wilson

Chambliss toured Europe in July. . . The class of '21 extends its sympathy to the daughter of Rose Chambers Thornton, the husband of Genie Johnston Griffin, and the family of Sara McCurdy Evans. Sarah Fulton, Mary McCurdy '24, and Emy Evans Blair, attended the funeral of Sara Evans in Stone Mountain. . . Betty Floding Morgan

attended the funeral service for Genie Griffin at All Saints Episcopal Church where Genie had been married in 1933. . . Sophie Hagedorn Fox celebrated her 85th birthday March 29 at The Club in Birmingham with more than 125 friends enjoying the bar and the food. The cakemolds used by every grandchild belonged to Sophie's mother. We send our sympathy to Sophie at the death of her son-in-law last fall. . . Helen Hall Hopkins, the president of the class, flew to Georgia in June for a family reunion. She stayed with Sarah Fulton the weekend of June 14. . . Anna Marie Landress Cate has more doctor sons and grandsons than anybody! One son phoned for Mother's Day from Houston at the Baylor College of Medicine. A son-in-law with his wife is having his sabbatical in Cambridge, England, from the pathology department at Vanderbilt. His four children, plus two daughters-in-law, and two grandchildren visited them this summer. Pluto-crats! Among her medical grandchildren are one doctor, one graduated in June, and one entering in August! For diversity in grandchildren, Anna has a budding artist, a law student, a writer of scientific articles, and an astrophysics graduate student. Pleasant to think that Anna Marie and her large family can omit doctors' bills from their expenses! . . . Jean McAlister, the only physician of 1921, had a pacemaker inserted after a heart attack in January. She is living in a retirement home in Greensboro, N.C., and sends her best wishes. . . Edith Roark Van Sickle wrote, "Mother's Day was a real highlight for me as all three of my children visited me: daughter and her son from Dallas, older son from Elyria, Ohio, and a younger son from Lakeland, Fla." Edith came with her sister, Elizabeth R. Ellington, in 1978 for Elizabeth's 50th reunion. Betty Floding and Sarah Fulton had the pleasure of visiting with them. Wouldn't you consider Edith a good prospect for '21's 65th next year? . . . Frances Whitfield Elliott is still living in her Cartersville home. During past years

Frances taught Latin in Cartersville "which would have horrified Miss Lillian Smith." "So few schools offer Latin, and I find that unfortunate," she writes. . .

Barbara Clapp Bowen is using her walker still and learning to like Greenville, N.C. She writes, "I am in a crochet class and part of Pitt County Community College until summer vacation. It's fascinating learning to make sweaters, hats, mats, etc.. There are no more "elderly"; we're regarded as teenagers. My second great-grandson was born New Year's Day in Charlotte. He's a darling."

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Ruth Drane Williams has been in a nursing home since 1982. She has had open heart surgery, a stainless

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steel hip joint, and sundry other medical procedures. Her mind remains clear and healthy. . . Dot Keith Hunter wrote from Greenville, S.C., that she knew the walking and standing would be more than she could do during the reunion. She had had a recent trip to Roanoke, Va., to visit her daughter and her two great-grandsons who also live there. . . Mary Ann McKinney was surprised to know that enough of us are still alive and active enough to have a reunion. Her activities are somewhat curtailed since she developed a heart condition in 1981. She was able to attend the alumnae meeting in Houston last fall when President Schmidt was the guest of honor. . . Ruth Guffin Griffin is one member of our class who has not slowed down. She writes that she still plays 18 holes of golf several times a week; still plays a lot of bridge; and still is called that "go-go Mrs. Griffin." She and her sister Blanche Guffin Alsobrook '28 spent last September and October "doing China," and they are planning their seventh or eighth European jaunt this fall. Houseguests and a wedding kept her from attending the reunion. . . Charlotte Smith, after receiving her M.A. and a degree in library science from Emory University, was a librarian at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., for 30 years. After her retirement, she moved to John Knox Village of Central Florida in Orange City. The director of this retirement village asked her to establish a small library for the village. In spite of a number of illnesses, Charlotte was able to accomplish "something worthy of note." The grand opening was on

April 30, 1981, and after three years of service she resigned, "leaving the joys and responsibilities to another librarian." . . . **Ellen Walker Cuyler** wrote from Princeton, N.J., that she would be unable to attend reunion. Her sister **Grace Walker Winn '41** lives in Decatur now and Ellen has visited her and had her first glimpse of the ASC campus since 1928. . . **Agatha Deaver Bradley** wrote that she has had to slow down some on doctor's orders. Her grandchildren are now her main interest. Grandson Tom III is a senior at Auburn, Tricia is a junior in high school and May Lou is a ninth-grader at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem. . . **Frances Alston Everett** suffered cardiac and pulmonary failure in December but was making a good recovery until she broke her hip in February. She is now making her home with her daughter in Atlanta where she continues to recuperate. . . **Theta Manly Hogshead** wrote that since a heart operation to replace a mitral valve, she has had to give up traveling. . . **Catherine Carrier Robinson** was unable to come to reunion because her husband Doug broke his ankle and had not recovered enough for her to leave him. . . **Georgia May Little Owens** wrote that traveling has become very difficult for her and Neal. She had a wonderful "little reunion" with her roommate **Ella Smith Hayes**. They had not seen each other for years, but they made the most of the short time they had together. . . **Mary Palmer McFarland** wrote that she and Bob have been in the same house for 48 years, and that it and they "are going to pieces together and showing their age." . . **Frances Bitzer Edson** wrote that her granddaughter Frances Knight graduated from Agnes Scott on June 2. . . **Lucille Gause Fryxell** wrote that she was very disappointed to miss the reunion, but her health has gotten her down the past month or so. . . **Mary Keesler Dalton** wrote, "My son, David, who lives in Oregon will be here for a short visit and of course I couldn't leave home then." She and Harry stay active with interests in art and the Mint Museum, as well as discussion groups and a book club. Another member of the book club is **Cama Burgess Clarkson '22**. Mary also wrote, "Can you believe that I am head of Grandparents Club in the school where my grandchildren attend?"

****REUNION****
'26 **Florence Perkins Ferry** proudly announces that her grandson **Richard Metcalf** graduated from the Piedmont

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Airline Aeronautical Institute in Winston-Salem last December. His parents came down from New Jersey for the graduation and so the entire family got to spend Christmas with Florence. She and

Ellen Fain Bowen and **Catherine Mock Hodgkin** had a mini-reunion last April. They were joined by **Sara Johnston Hill '29** and **Ruth Johnston '25** at Ellen's home in Tryon, N.C. From there it was off to the Stone Cottage at the Pine Crest Inn for a three-day get-together. The walls certainly heard many a story and "Do you remember when. . . ?" These folks, along with **Grace Augusta Ogden Moore**, still keep a round robin letter going around. They took off for Asheville one day and met Grace's daughter **Augusta Moore**, Ellen's two daughters, **Ann McCown** and **Barry Johnstone**, and all enjoyed lunch together at the Grove Park Inn. . . **Betty Chapman Pirkle** met her daughter **Beth** on Gwynn's Island off the Virginia Coast and then joined fellow church members for a trip to Scandinavia and Denmark under an Elderhostel program. . . We are sad to report that **Margaret Stovall** died on Feb. 2. . . We also remember **Norma Tucker Sturtevant**, who died on May 11 in Atlanta. Her children, **Carlton** and **Rosalie**, and her sister **Memory** survive her.

'27 **Josephine Bridgman** reports news of **Louise Capen Baker** and her husband **Dr. Clifford Baker**. Clifford was the

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chairman of the biology department at Southwestern for a number of years. During that time, he and Louise operated a seed testing business which served the whole Southeast. They sold the business when Clifford retired from Southwestern. They are now leading less active lives, but are taking the time to enjoy their home and visits from their children and their grandchildren. . . **Mildred Cowan Wright** got over to Auburn last December for the graduation of her granddaughter, **Eleanor Wright Linn's '57** daughter. . . Attending the 1985 alumnae weekend were: **Lillian Clement Adams**, **Mildred Cowan Wright**, **Louise Lovejoy Jackson**, **Callie McKinney Clarke**, **Miriam Preston St. Clair**, **Emily Stead**, and **Josephine Bridgman**.

'28 **Myrtle Bledsoe Wharton** taught English for one year at the Newnan High School in Newnan, Ga.

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(1928-29). She gave up that and went into advertising with her first job at Rich's. Her influence, though, was a major inspiration for **Dr. C.P. Cuttino**, professor of medieval history at Emory University. **Dr. Cuttino** says that he never lost touch with Myrtle and that he has every letter she ever wrote to him. "Taken together, they are an education in themselves," he said.

'29 Good news you'll welcome! **Jane Grey MacRae** is back on our class of '29 list — concluding a prob-

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lem of concern to several who've asked, "What happened to Jane?" She will now receive our class communications. . . **Rita Andrew Collins** brought regrets (from Bermuda) that their "gal-lavating" prevented her response to make the deadline. She wrote, "Fortunately, Bo and I are still going strong. He does engineering consulting about one-third of the year and I am involved with volunteering and many clubs. We did a bit of traveling — Hawaii in October of '84, Bermuda now, and two other trips later." . . **Elaine Jacobsen Lewis** attended the wedding of her niece last October at the Decatur Presbyterian Church. She says that "we who went there 'back when' wouldn't recognize it now." Elaine had four nieces who went to ASC; one great-niece is at Emory Medical School. She writes that of her eight grandsons, two are married, one is a nuclear technician, one is a law student at University of Georgia, three are in college, and two are in high school. . . **Edith McGranahan Smith T's** granddaughter spent last summer in Jerusalem with the Institute of Holy Studies under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. **Julius Scott** (of the ASC Scotts). . . **Martha R. Selman Jacobs** took a workshop with the Eastern Shore Adult Literacy Council and started tutoring. The first student was a 62-year-old woman who was eager to learn and is now two-thirds through the third of four skill books. Her enthusiasm for learning led to the enlistment of two of her grown grandsons and two ministers in area churches. . . **Katherine Woodbury Williams** is staying busy with church activities, plays, concerts, travel, movies, and is hoping to go to Italy and/or England this summer or early fall. She and her sister **Lucile Woodbury Ranck** traveled to Mexico, the Yucatan peninsula, and the Cancun coast last January. . . **Clara Stone Collins** was the class's only participant in politics and Alabama's first woman legislator. . . **Martha Riley Jacobs** and **Roger** continue to live happily at the Life Cure Retirement Community. Martha reports that one small fire and an overly zealous sprinkler system played "havoc with all my books. I spent much of last summer with page by page efforts to salvage thoroughly soaked books — those narrowed down through retirement years to the 'till death do us part' ones. They will be of no value now to anyone else, but they still are to me." . . **Mary Ray Dobyns Houston '28** and **Hobson** visited us in April. They attended a Houston family reunion in Mississippi and a Trailer Club Rally in Texas before they returned home to Albuquerque.

'30 **Carlton Jones Bunkley** tells us the following news about herself. She has been widowed twice and now is married

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for the third time. She taught school on-and-off for 18 years and after retiring from teaching, she tutored for another five. She then worked for three years in a bank. She has a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, and in January, she acquired a great-grandchild. After she was 40, she took organ lessons and was an organist for 13 years. She has attended three Elderhostel programs: in St. Paul, Minn., Church Point, Nova Scotia, and in Richmond, Va. In 1980, she went to Jamaica as a summer missionary to help with Vacation Bible School. . . **Marie Baker Shumaker** had a heart attack in December and is recuperating nicely. . . **Katherine Leary Holland** is living in a nursing home in Philadelphia near her son. . . **Frances Brown Milton's** husband, **Bill**, suffered a slight stroke in November and is recuperating satisfactorily. They look forward to attending his 55th reunion at Davidson College in April. . . **Miriam Boyd Fisher's** 7-year-old granddaughter contracted meningitis just after Thanksgiving and was able to return to school after Jan. 1. **Katherine Crawford Morris** reported that **Emilie Harvey Massicot** has moved to a nursing home in Phenix City, Ala., — unfortunately she broke her hand on Christmas Day. . . **Helon McLauren Berry** and her husband have retired to Laurel, Miss., where they are enjoying the new home they have just built. . . **Ruth Bradford Crayton's** grandson **Robert** has been employed by the **Barrington Banner** newspaper in **Barrington, Vt.** . . **Emily Moore Couch** has heard from **Bee Miller Rigby** who plans to attend the reunion. . . **Ione Gueth Brodmerkel** wrote Emily from Texas where she had been visiting one son and planned to visit another one 700 miles away before returning home. . . **Mildred Morris Mitchell** and husband, **Lane**, enjoyed his 55th reunion at Georgia Tech. The son of **Frances Williamson Good** (deceased) brought his father **Earl** to visit **Mildred** and **Lane**. . . **Mary Brown Armstrong** and **Emily Moore Couch** are enjoying attending Senior University classes at Emory University and going on trips sponsored by the group. The latest was to **St. Simons Island** and to the submarine base at **Kings Bay**. . . **Nancy Simpson Porter** had an interesting note from **Helen Weldon Snyder**. . . **Shannon Preston Cumming** took a monthlong visit to Korea in September. She attended the centennial celebration for the Protestant Churches in Korea and visited scenes of her childhood and early married life. She was the

guest of **Betty Liston**, mother-in-law of **Shannon's** youngest daughter **Margaret** who is a graduate of ASC. . . She later visited her son in Washington, D.C., and after Christmas Day, all of her children and grandchildren came to visit her. . . **Mary P. Trammell's** brother suffered a heart attack and is recovering nicely, and **Mary** said that **Polly Marian Vaughn Ewing** had vascular surgery and is recovering well. . . The 55th reunion was a fun filled weekend from beginning to end. Those attending one or more of the events were **Marie Baker Shumaker**, **Ruth Bradford Crayton**, **Mary Brown Armstrong**, **Emily Campbell Boland**, **Katherine Crawford Morris**, **Dorothy Dudley McLanahan**, **Anne Ehrlich Solomon**, **Elizabeth Hamilton Solob**, **Alice Jernigan Dowling**, **Miriam Kaufman Freedman**, **Mary McCallie Ware**, **Bee Miller Rigby**, **Emily Moore Couch**, **Shannon Preston Cumming**, **Helen Respass Bevier**, **Jo Smith Webb**, **Martha Stackhouse Grafton**, **Mary Trammell**, **Crystal Hope Wellborn Gregg**, and **Raemond Wilson Craig**. The beginning was our class lunch, followed by a talk-fest at the Health Center (former infirmary) where our out-of-towners were staying. At the gala Fifty Year Club dinner that evening **Alice Jernigan Dowling** was one of the Stars of the Evening. Before the big parade of reunion classes and during a class meeting, **Martha Stackhouse Grafton** was elected president for the next five years. Nobody consented to be secretary so everybody pointed to **Shannon** saying, "You're it." Those who could not come but sent greetings were: **Nancy Simpson Porter** (husband very ill), **Frances Brown Milton** (was driving husband to his Davidson reunion), **Louise Baker Knight** (heart condition), **Frances Messer Jefferies** (heart condition), **Octavia Young Harvey** (involved in granddaughter's wedding plans), and **Sara Townsend Pitts** (husband had a setback). **Sara** also sent news items about other classmates: **Helen Anderson Nelson** is still good company despite much ill health, **Dot Smith** is moving from New York to a retirement community in **Needham, Mass.**, **Virginia Shaffner Pleasants** had a trip to Russia after Christmas, **Mary Cope Sweat** has been very ill, and **Lynn Moore Hardy** and **Zoo Woolford Raine** are enhancing the reputation of ASC in Virginia. We were sorry to hear that **Carrington Owen** was in a rehabilitation center because of a broken hip. A newspaper clipping from **Lexington, Ky.**, reports that **Elise Derickson** died March 12. Others of our classmates who have died since 1980 are: **Sara Prather Armfield Hill**, **Lois Combs Kropa**, **Augusta Dunbar**, **Iniel Heard Kelley**, **June Maloney Officer**, and **Belle Ward Stowe Abernethy**. **Shannon** enjoyed visits by her two sisters, **Miriam Preston St. Clair '27**, and **Florence Preston Bockhorst '34**



who were here for two weeks for Alumnae Weekend and to distribute the personal effects of their mother, **Annie Wiley Preston**, Institute.

'31 ***REUNION******* **Martha Ransom** reports that one son lives with her and is a true joy. An older son with a son and a daughter runs

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the family farms in Northampton County. Her daughter Elizabeth teaches in Virginia Beach and has one child. She reminisces about an Agnes Scott luncheon in Raleigh around 1960 and returning to the College with **Helen Fox** and **Dorothy Brown Cantrell** to stay at the home of Dr. Alston.

'32 **Virginia Allen Woods** wrote of **Clyde Lovejoy Stevens'** death on May 4 of this year. We will remember Clyde

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as a vibrant person who had much recognition of her poetry. Virginia enjoyed a luncheon at the home of **Grace Fincher Trimble** with **Julia Taffa Cole**, **Flora Riley Bynum**, **Jo Clark Fleming**, and **Penny Brown Barnett**. . . Penny and **Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee** took the ASC trip called "Castles, Mansions, Moats and Mountains" in June. Penny and her daughter then toured England. She is serving on the search committee of the Cathedral of St. Philip for the new dean. . . **Catherine Baker Evans** has sold her Gainesville home and moved to Atlanta. She attended the Fifty Year Club Dinner during Alumnae Weekend to be supportive of club president **Diana Dyer Wilson**. The following members of the class also attended the dinner: **Margaret Maness Mixon**, **Rosemary Honiker Rickman**, **Louise Stakely**, **Flora Riley Bynum**, **Penny Brown Barnett**, **Virginia Allen Woods**, and **Grace Fincher Trimble**. The next evening **Diana** was presented the Alumnae Award for Outstanding Community Service. . . **Ruth Green** and **Margaret Bell Burt** attended the Kentuckiana Agnes Scott luncheon and meeting on May 18th at Shakertown, Ky. Ruth is thankful that she is still alive and on wheels. . . **Anne Hopkins Ayres** attended a Roanoke Agnes Scott meeting with **Martha Stackhouse Grafton** and **Peggy McGeachy Robinson** when President Schmidt spoke about plans for the College. At the same meeting she visited with **Harriett McDaniel Musser** and **Nell Starr Gardner** who is "just as pretty now with her white hair as she was as our May Queen in 1932." Anne's 98-year-old mother requires much of her attention, but she does arrange for trips, church work and hospital auxiliary work. . . **Lynn Kane**

Swanson reports that her daughter has moved back to New York but comes home about once a month to shoot another episode of "The Catlins" for Ted Turner's Superstation. . . The "Bridge Group," **Penny Brown Barnett**, **Mimi May Brown**, **Grace Trimble**, and **Marjorie Gamble** enjoyed two whole days of good weather, good food, and good company at Penny's place at Big Canoe. . . **Louise McDaniel Musser** went on a 21-day unlimited trip by air last fall to see folks in West Palm Beach, Houston, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and State College, Pa. She will teach Native Americans for the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. She said, "I have driven over 65,000 miles since Raymond died in 1980, have just had a good physical, and I hope to be able to continue this fast pace for days and years to come." . . **Mary Miot Cox Hale '57** has arranged a family dinner in Lincoln, Neb., to observe the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, **Mary Claire Oliver Cox '32** and Professor **Henry Miot Cox** who were married in Athens, Ga., on June 8, 1935. . . **Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee** had a fine visit with **Betty Peeples Brennen**. She also reports that she had a phone visit with **Miriam Thompson Felder** who may go to Russia this summer. Mimi tells us that **Mary Miller Brown** and **Joe** are planning to go to England this summer and that **Louise Stakely** had surgery on her wrist for tunnel syndrome. . . **Olive Weels Collins** had minor surgery on her knee which turned out to be good. She is still keeping her 18 family members in sweaters, taking orders regularly. Her health is great and she enjoys her friends and reading. . . **Louise Wise Teaford** says, "I used to think and imagine the rocking chair, being waited on and plenty of time to do everything was the lifestyle of retirees, woe is me, It just ain't so!" Her son was married in Americus on March 16 and all the family celebrated the nuptials. She has been very busy with hospital auxiliary work as its president. Her group is working to equip a birthing room in the new hospital annex. She notes that she was promised that she would not have to make use of the new room. Louise's area had its annual ASC Birthday Party in February. It was so much fun the guests almost spent the night. **Miss Em** from the class of 1911 was there looking good. . . Your secretary has become executrix of an estate. O, that Scott had taught me more math and less history! I am convinced that dying is more complicated than living, surely it is to those left behind to settle up. But how good it is to be left behind!

'33 "Dear Classmates, It has been over a year since I wrote to you. Is that perhaps the reason why I haven't heard from you? I am sure many of you have interesting news to share with the class. I have abso-

lutely nothing to send in this month. I refuse to write about my own affairs, even a lunch with **Ann Hopkins Ayres '32**, but we

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had a good time reminiscing, catching up on children, etc. So, whether you took a trip, retired, or had a family wedding, let me know soon." Love, Mag Womeldorf.

'34 At the instigation of our class president, **Mary McDonald Sledd**, a group of our class member has been

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meeting this year, on the fourth Monday of each month for luncheon. Among those attending were **Frances Adair**, **Marguerite Jones Love**, **Elaine Heckle Carmichael**, **Mary McDonald Sledd**, **Rudene Taffar Young**, **Bella Wilson Lewis**, **Louise McCain Boyce**, **Nelle Chamlee Howard**, **Kathryn Maness Nelson**, **Mary Sloan Laird**, **Carolyn Russell Nelson**, **Vivian Long McCain '37**, and **Jura Taffar Cole '32**. We find this is a delightful way to catch up on the latest news of our friends. If you're interested, join us by calling Mac or me for details. . . **Nelle Chamlee Howard** and **Vivian Long McCain** planned to tour the Alps, Italy and Austria with Dr. Edward McNair in April and May. . . At our Fiftieth Club Dinner on April 26, **Mary McDonald Shedd** was honored and **Bella Wilson Lewis** gave a perfectly marvelous introduction of the four alumnae recognized for outstanding achievement by the College. . . As you may recall, when **Nelle** was honored last year at our Fiftieth Reunion by **Agnes Scott**, she was on tour to China and her daughter, **Lucia Howard Sizemore '65** accepted the honor for her distinguished mother. We missed you on both occasions, **Nelle!** . . . **Virginia Prettyman** reports that she is off to the West Coast to visit friends including **Raemond Wilson Craig '30** and **Page Ackerman '33**. . . **Elinor Hamilton Hightower** reports from Thomaston, Ga., that **Nina Parke Hopkins '35** visited her on her way home from Alumnae Weekend in April. Elinor adds that the happiest event for their family was the marriage of their oldest grandchild. . . **Jean Gould Clarke** writes that she and husband, **Don**, will be in Highland, N.C., for three months this summer in the home they have had for 40 years. Her children gave Jean and Dan a lovely reception last October to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Jean's interests lie in her church, her garden club, and her P.E.O. Chapter. . . **Mary McDonald Shedd** has returned from a recent trip to the West Coast where she

visited her son and his family near San Francisco. . . **Kathryn Maness Nelson** reports that her husband, **Chris**, is still in Christian City Convalescent Home, and in and out of the hospital. Kathryn spends may hours each day doing volunteer work and now has earned her 1,000-hour pin. She has returned to one of her favorite hobbies, china painting, and promised to bring some of her pieces to our next Fourth Monday luncheon. Kathryn had a recent letter from **Betty Harbison Edington** which included special news about one of her sons who now has a television show on Monday nights.

'35 Flash bulbs popped and voices rose in excitement as members of the Class of 1935 gathered on Friday,

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April 26th at Houston Mill House for the first affair of our Fiftieth Reunion, the Class Luncheon. Our banner, prominently displayed, was a center of attention. **Betty Lou Houck Smith** worked the banner in needle point from a design drawn by **Betty Fountain Edwards Gray**. The banner was inspired by the cover of our year book, the SILHOUETTE, with an inset of **Dean Hopkins** capping one of our senior class. . . **Virginia Brown McKenzie '47** was a member of the Reunion Committee and she gave those present **Agnes Scott** charms from the College. Dr. **Paul McCain** and his wife, **Dot**, and President **Schmidt** were also guests and brought greetings from the College. . . **Anna Humber Little** wrote the "Kaleidoscope of the Class of '35" and as she read brought laughter and tender memories of the adventures and accomplishments of our class. . . Prizes were awarded for coming the greatest distance to **Mary Summers Langhorne**, for the greatest number of grandchildren to **Betty Lou Houck Smith**, who has 14!, and for the most great-grandchildren to **Mary Hutchinson Jackson**. . . Thirty-eight alumnae (19 accompanied by their spouses) spent two busy, happy days attending one or more of the special class functions and other functions of Alumnae Weekend at the College. Most came from Georgia, but Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Texas and Connecticut were represented. **Mary Adams** from Atlanta, and recently retired from Shell Oil Co., had a grand get-together at dinner on Friday with **Helen Derrick Gardner** from Savannah and **Gladys Burns Marshall** from Macon. **Gladys** and **Mary Lib Squires Doughman**, also from Macon, stayed with Gladys's daughter in Atlanta. **Anna Humber Little** from Gainesville as well as **Marian Calhoun Murray** and her husband, **J.G.**, were guests of **Betty Fountain** and **Stephen Gray**. **Nina Parke Hopkins**, almost a commu-

ter from Coral Gables to Atlanta this year, stayed with **Betty Lou**. Another Floridian was **Esther Henderson Handrahan** and her husband at the Fifty Year Club dinner. **Martha Redwine Rountree** drove from her home in Peachtree City for the reunion affairs. . . A highlight of the luncheon meeting was a wonderful letter **Martha** had written to **Anna** about her years since graduation, which **Anna** shared with us all. **Fidesah Edwards Alexander** and **Walter** came to all activities of the reunion. They are still in business in Chattanooga. **Dorothea Blackshear Brady** and **Frank** are often in Atlanta, even though they have lived in Montgomery for 20 years. They were enjoying visiting with **Josephine Jennings Brown** and **Jim** at Saturday's evening party. **Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes** and **Al** came from Blowing Rock to attend all the reunion affairs. **Mary Z. Thompson** came from McDonough for the Fifty Year Club dinner; we missed **Mildred** who was ill and could not come with **Mary**. . . **Grace Robinson Hanson** had her handsome son as her escort for the Saturday evening party. **Grace** recently published *Musings*, a small volume of her poetry. . . **Elizabeth Heaton Mullino** and her husband, **Jim**, came all the way from Houston and visited **Carolyn Cole Gregory** and **Bruce**. **Jane Cassels Stewart** came from North Augusta for the Friday luncheon but had to go back that day, so **Marian Calhoun** and **J.G. Murray** had lunch there on Sunday to fill her in on the rest of the festivities. Many couples enjoyed one or more of the reunion affairs; among those not already mentioned were **Jule McClatchey Brooke** and **Russell**, **Mary Green Wohlford** and **Jim**, **Mary Hutchinson Jackson** and **John**, **Anne Scott Harman Mauldin** and **John**, **Willie Florence Eubanks Donehoo** and **Bill**, **Nell Patillo Kendall** and **Ernest**, **Nell Osborn Morse** and **William**, and **Laura Whitner Dorsey** and **Hugh**. . . **Nina Parke Hopkins** responded to President **Schmidt's** induction of the class into the Fifty Year Club. . . **Laura Whitner Dorsey** was honored as a Star for her service to **Agnes Scott** and to the community. . . Class officers were elected the next day: **Nina Parke** was re-elected president; **Nell Patillo** was elected vice-president; **Katherine Hertzka** will be secretary and **Laura Whitner Dorsey** will be fund chairperson. We learned that our class had made a special class gift of \$20,000 to the scholarship fund and an additional \$15,000 to the alumnae fund. . . **Martha Allen Barnes**, who recently discarded two canes, was seen enjoying a dance with husband **Jarvis**. **Elizabeth Heaton Mullino** and **Jim** were outstanding dancers, as were **Tom** and **Lib Young Hubard**. . . All our activities were coordinated and planned by the reunion committee during the past year. **Anne Scott Harman Mauldin** chaired this committee. **Mary Virginia Allen** served as treasurer. **Jule**

McClatchey Brooke was scrap-book chairperson and arranged two volumes of material which we all shared and enjoyed. Vella Marie Behm Cowan produced our lovely reunion booklet, as well as serving as chairperson for our fund. Katherine Hertzka was luncheon chair and Lib Young Hubbard was in charge of transportation. . . Those of us at reunion really missed those who couldn't come. We are sorry that illness kept Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin, Mildred Thompson Raven and Alberta Palmour McMillan from coming at the last minute. A sprained ankle kept Clara McConnell at home; Elizabeth Alexander Higgins stayed away because of surgery on her elbow. It was a happy occasion, however — a wedding — that made Louisa Cargill Clinkscales change her plans. Even though Rosalyn Crispin Robinson didn't come, she sent a copy of our class will.

'36 *****REUNION*****
For the 25th year the lovely garden of Florries Lee Erb Bruton was open in March for the public to enjoy.

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Located on a steep, wooded hillside in Birmingham, the garden is filled with thousands of spring bulbs, in addition to natural wild flowers and azaleas. One of the visitors this year wrote a poem in honor of Daffodowndilly, Florrie's garden.

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'38 We send our regrets to Ellen Scoville Verner at the death of her daughter Elise Scoville McCutchen last January.

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'40 Carolyn Forman Piel is now president-elect of the American Board of Pediatrics. Six years ago Carolyn was the first woman to be invited to be an examiner of that board (a 12-person board). She is a full professor of pediatrics of the medical school at the University of California in San Francisco. Her specialty

is nephrology and for the past few years she has been the secretary of the academic senate. She and her husband, John, have four chil-

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dren. John writes that with all this she is a great French chef. . . Anna Margaret Bond Brannon and Edith Stover McFee were in the Swiss Alps at the time of our 45th reunion and were unable to be with us.

'41 *****REUNION*****
Sarah Rainey Glausier reports that her son Evan and his family returned from Germany and moved to Illinois

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after the birth of their son in Decatur. Sarah and Pinky spent Christmas in Houston with daughter Susan and her family. . . Rowena Barringer Solomon moved to Pawley's Island last fall. . . Elaine Stubbs Mitchell visited Anne Martin Elliott at the beach in October, and they enjoyed seeing Rowena and her new condo overlooking the River Club golf course. . . Katty Benefield Bartlett and Parker made a trip to the East Coast, and stopped to see Dorothy Debele Purvis and Joe in Savannah. . . Nina Broughton Gaines has retired, but continues to work one day a week with another librarian on a comprehensive and retrospective collection of children's literature. Nina and husband, Jack, went to Houston to see children and grandchildren, then to the East Coast and spent three days with Edith Henegar Bronson and her husband. They also went out to a military reunion in San Mateo, and to the San Francisco and Monterey area where they had married. . . Ann Henry has been working in the historical room at her church, and says that she has learned a lot about preserving books and records. . . Mary Madison Wisdom is enjoying retirement and is happy to be back in Atlanta. The day she retired, she had dinner with Anne Martin Elliott and mutual friends in Birmingham. . . Georgia Poole Hollis reports that son Jack is living in Atlanta, and her son Mike is on a three-year tour of duty in Germany. . . Tine Gray Truslow's Christmas card was a picture of her granddaughter, 4-year-old, red-headed Caroline Isaacs. Her daughter Jan is in the master's program at the University of Georgia, son Will is in medical school at East Carolina University, and son Rob continues to work on his master's at Columbia while working at a mental health clinic.

Tine and Roy enjoyed a 25-day trip to New Zealand and Australia.

'42 Mary Louise Palmour Barber gave a luncheon for Margaret Sheftall Chester of Milwaukee on a recent trip to

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Atlanta. Attending were Edith Dale Lindsey, Jane Taylor White and Neva Jackson Webb, who continues advanced music studies. . . Lillian Gish Alfriend and Bill have bought a motor home. . . Dot Nabors Allen and her husband took a group to Israel this spring. . . Margaret Sheftall Chester and husband went to the first production of "Porgy and Bess" at the Met in NYC.

'43 Mary Estill Martin Rose and Richard were in Germany for the marriage of their son Bob last August. Our

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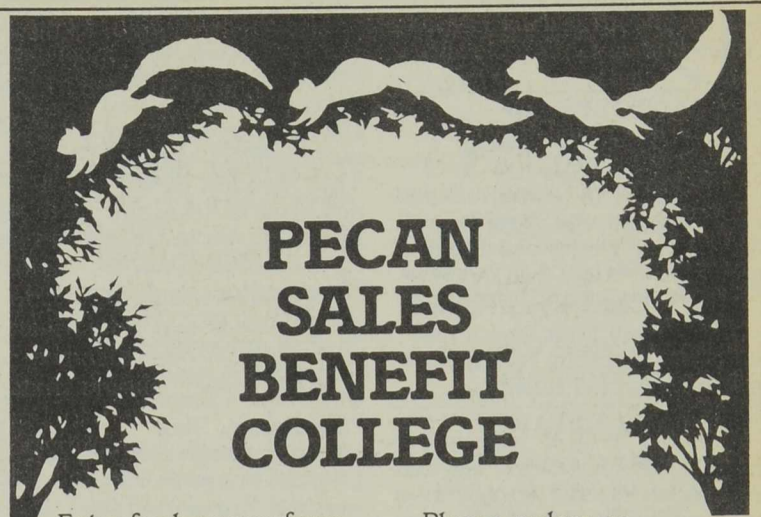
sympathy to Mary Estill, whose mother died last September. . . Marjorie Weisman Zeidman is in private practice as a psycho-therapist in Mamaroneck, N.Y. . . Kay Wright Philips and Mardia Hopper Brown were in China last April. . . Mary Jane Auld Linker and Burt had a lovely vacation in Switzerland last summer. . . Maryann Cochran Abbott in Greenville had a pop-in visit from Martha Horton Morris and her husband, Martin, last October. . . Martha Dale Moses saw Jane Elliott this year for the first time since they graduated in 1943. . . Raddy Radford Mauldin was the retreat speaker for the Women of the Church of Oglethorpe Presbyterian on March 16 of this year. She and Henry were in Atlanta also to celebrate the 90th birthday of Henry's dad. . . Ruby Rosser Davis is teaching French to school children near her vacation home in North Carolina.

'44 Mary Carr Townsend reports that she visited her college roommate Marjorie Tippins Johnson and was amazed

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at what she found out. Marjorie was honored as the Volunteer of the Year for her civic volunteerism. Just to mention a few of her activities, she has conducted market research since 1956, routed buses for 18 years, founded the Orange Community Arts Council in her living room in 1968, taught organ to more than 200 students, some of whom have gone on to national competition and played as organist of the Church of Western Reserve United Presbyterian since 1961.



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Claire Rowe Newman and John have a new grandson, Newman, born to their daughter and her husband.

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Margaret Bear Moore had a visit in Washington, D.C., with Jean Addison Roberts, Shirley Graves Cochran and Vicky Alexander Sharp. . . Scottie Johnson Haley's and Bill's son Robert has been accepted as a cadet at West Point. . . Kathryn Cameron Burns wrote a very touching article in April for an Atlanta retirement complex publication. The article, "Don't Forget to Say Goodbye," dealt with the death of her mother. Kathryn is on the staff of the First Methodist Church in Decatur. . . A big tree fell on our house just at the deadline for gathering news, so I couldn't "beat the bushes." Please write so we'll have lots next time.

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Jane J. Thomas reports that she is presently teaching elementary school and has two grandchildren.

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Mildred Claire Jones Colvin has spent a full year teaching and visiting children. In June, the whole family

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went on a two-week cruise from San Francisco to Alaska, and they all gathered together in December for a long visit with Millie in Holly Hill. . . June Smith Athey reports that it's just great having two of her children and one of her three grandchildren all living in the same town, Salisbury, Md. . . Shirley Lengerich Pollman's husband, Ralph, is doing well now after some heart problems last August. The Pollmans and the Atheys live in Wilmington, Del. . . Tissy Rutland Sanders' and Floyd's first grandchild, Carson Lewis Sanders, was born on Dec. 28 to Lynne and Stuart Sanders in Greenville, S.C. . . Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley and Glenn moved into their new home on Dec. 18 and 11 of their children and grandchildren arrived for Christmas on the 21st. Edna Claire was recently promoted to deputy director of the Kent County Library System.

Most of her free time is spent as a discussion leader with Bible Study Fellowship. . . Anne Hayes Berry and Sid welcomed two new grandsons recently born to their two daughters Nan and Lynn. They have just moved into their new home in Arlington. . . Ellen Hayes '47 was in Georgia in late April to visit Dr. and Mrs. George Hayes and to spend a few days vacationing with Tissy Rutland Sanders at her cabin on Lake Burton. Ellen has a grand new job with Prime Computer Co. in Framingham, Mass. . . March was a busy month for Betty Kitts Lewis and Leon when in the same week her first grandchild, Katherine, was born to her son

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****REUNION****

Wilton Rice Dunn remarried in September 1984, and now is Mrs. George W. Sadler. She and George started building a home in April. Her son Richard Dunn graduated from Washington & Lee last June and is living in Richmond. Her daughter Christine is a freshman at East Carolina and husband, George, is an attorney. She continues her job as secretary to the president of the Virginia Education Association, and she became a Certified Professional Secretary several years ago. . . Ellen Hall Keever wrote that her husband, Bob, has accepted the call of the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church in

with them — the youngest daughter who is a junior in the Hotel School at Cornell. Their 24-year-

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old son will stay in Pennsylvania. The other three children are married, and two of them are about to make Selma a grandmother. . . To move with only one out of five children is not bad, but perhaps Selma and Bob could take lessons from Carolyn Randolph DeLay and Jack who sold their house in Dunwoody and bought a townhouse near the

clipping about the formation of the new Southeast Georgia Agnes Scott Alumnae Club. The speaker at the organizational meeting was Florrie Fleming Corley whose slide lecture, "Women, Where Were They?" was, Ginny says, a wonderful treat. . . When she was approached about a job in chemical dependency, Pat Patterson Hammes agreed to "give it a try for a month." That was 14 years ago and Pat is now assistant medical director of the Chemical Dependency Program at the medical center in Phoenix. She reports that Phoenix is HOT and she looks forward to yearly vacations in Montreat. Pat's 30-year-old daughter loves telling her friends that her parents have just celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. . . I KNEW that my letter would flush out some cheerleaders! B.J. McCastlain Downey is not a Dolphin Cheerleader, but daughter Rachel is. I guess this is as close as any of us are going to get. B.J. and Jack expect a fifth grandchild in August. After many years spent in Methodist parsonages, the Downeys are building their first house — on Jupiter Island in Hobe Sound. B.J. loves her job, teaching communications at Palm Beach Junior College. . . Ted and Helen McGowan French are building a house. They are at that frustrating stage when one begins to entertain serious doubts that it will ever be finished. "Nevertheless," says Helen, "I will be optimistic and call your attention to the change of address, effective (please, Lord) June 15, 1985. . . Ulla Beckman has completed her four-year stay in Africa and has returned to Stockholm.



SOUTHERN IS...

By MARY NORTON KRATT
ILLUSTRATED BY BILL DRATH

Mary Norton Kratt '58, has published a book called "Southern Is. . ." (Peachtree Publishers Ltd.) available in the Agnes Scott bookstore.

Bill Kidd and his wife in Atlanta; her only daughter, Betsy, graduated from West Georgia College in Carrollton; and Betty and Leon hosted the rehearsal party for Leon's son, who's getting married in Tennessee. In April Betty and Leon relaxed and enjoyed a vacation in Pennsylvania and also went to New York City for some sightseeing. . . Along with another couple, Rose Mary Griffin Wilson, and Bill and Jenn Payne Miller and "her" Bill enjoyed a sailing cruise in the Caribbean for a week in January. Rose Mary and Bill took an extra day or two to visit her nephew and his family who live on St. Thomas.

Crawfordsville, Ind., and they moved on June 12. . . R. Jenelle Spear resigned as dean of students at Converse College in May 1983. She received her master of social work degree in May 1984 and went to work at the Spartanburg Area Mental Health Center. She also works part-time with a group of marriage and family pastoral counselors.

Atlanta Athletic Club where they have changed all the locks and refused to give the children keys. (This is only slightly less effective than moving in the middle of the night and leaving no forwarding address). Randy and Jack's youngest, Mike, is marrying in August. Their daughter is single and content to remain so (leave her alone, OK?). . . Caroline Lester Haynes put on what was surely the most beautiful wedding I have ever been to when daughter Ann married in April. Mary Newell Rainey Bridges and I had the "Bridesmaids' Dinner," an innovative and practical idea (Ann's) for these times — all of her pretty bridesmaids are working girls. I enjoyed seeing Joan Simmons Smith at the reception. Having just left Caroline at the tennis court, I can also report that she is developing a deadly serve. If she should ask you to play, accept only on the condition that you can have her for a partner. . . Joe Tillman, son of Virginia Lee Floyd Tillman and Sam, is in pre-med at the University of Georgia and has been invited to join the pre-medical honorary fraternity. Ginny is the chair of a Suzuki string program in Bulloch County, sponsored by the Statesboro/Georgia Southern College Symphony Guild. She sent a

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Nancy Gay Frank and Sam are living in Alexandria, La., and have a grandson who is now 18 months

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old. Nancy Gay is also president of the Episcopal Church Women. . . Jane Frist is now in Orlando enjoying many relatives and family and a booming real estate business. She continues to return to Montreat, N.C., where she shares ownership in two cabins. She was an extra in the Paramount movie "Daryl." Her three children are Jane Alden, a flight attendant for People's Express, David, who after seven years in Nepal and India, works as a photographer in New York, and

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Selma Paul Strong and Bob are moving to Irvine, Calif. Bob retired from Westinghouse last year, and is now working for Garrett Power System in Irvine — and living alone with five pieces of rented furniture while Selma remains behind to pack up. Only one of their children is making the move

Rob, who begins medical school this fall. . . **Ann Gregory York** reports "routine, but happy middle life" in High Point. She works part-time for her husband at his car dealerships, spends much time with Mobile Meals, serves as district treasurer of the United Methodist Women with 60 churches, and in her spare time she and her husband spend time at their second home at Hilton Head. She has three children: Lynn with an MBA and a master's in communications from the University of Texas in Austin, Elizabeth with a law degree from Duke, and Gregory with a degree in economics from Duke.

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Frances S. Woodside held an exhibition of her paintings at the Greenville County Museum of Art Cafe last February.

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Eve Purdom Ingle (Mrs. Clyde R.)
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Indianapolis, IN 46240

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****REUNION****
Nancy Batson Carter has completed her MFA in painting and drawing at the University of Georgia, and painted

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Jo Jarrell Wood (Mrs. Robert E.)
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a mural for St. Gregory's Episcopal Church for her master's project. She was so kind as to send an article and pictures describing her work — "two realistic portions and a symbolic mid-section, bringing together the religious interest and spiritual experience of its creator." The article is in our scrapbook, patiently awaiting our reunion. Nancy is looking for another wall to paint or a teaching job. Their oldest son, Stephen, is at Phillips Academy in Mass., finding the drama department fun and challenging. So Nancy and her husband are adjusting to the empty nest syndrome as are many of us. They had a wonderful trip to Bailey Island, Maine, with

their three teenagers, plus eight of their friends and two adults, returning by stopping over in Boston and N.Y.C. Empty nests seem to grow, don't they? . . .

Rosemary Kittrell writes that her divorce mediation practice is growing in Atlanta. She is "assisting couples in negotiating as many 'win-win' agreements as possible through cooperation, requiring mutual concessions and trade-offs." . . . **Rebecca Joyce Seay Teel** was married to Lt. Col. Donald Emerson Reid last May in a beautiful military wedding in North Carolina. Don is completing his doctorate in military history at Duke University. . .

Judy Clark Barban has completed her master of music degree from Georgia State University in piano performance. She and her husband spent a week fishing in northern Quebec, flown in by sea plane and left out-of-touch with all civilization on an island in Lake Evans. "Primitive living was a great renewal for the soul. Saw the aurora borealis!" . . . **Judy Albergotti Hines** writes that she and Paul "both work essentially the same jobs; children vary widely as to type, achievements and interests; cruises to the Caribbean, Turkey and Greece as well as trips to the West Coast related to both jobs; trip to Maine to see one of two boarding school based adolescents; sailing on our own boat for a week at a time is probably the best time we have of all!" . . . **Jo Hester Patterson's** daughter graduated from ASC and married 10 days later. Then Jo and Dale moved to Jackson, Miss. where Dale has started an investment firm. . . **Ana Maria Aviles McCaa** loves her work as an interior designer while managing a household of four teenagers and a four-year-old. She enjoyed a get-together with **Joyce Seay Teel, Harriett Manley, Jean Reeves, Mildred Petty and Jo Wood.** . . **Pete Brown Nichols** writes that her daughter Virginia is at University of the South where she ran into **Martha Lambeth Harris** at Parents' Weekend. Pete loves her part-time job, writing for the local weekly newspaper. . .

Alice Boykin Robertson is teaching at Central High School in Carrollton, Ga., after receiving her master's degree. . . **Nancy Stillman Crais** offers a tip for our classmates traveling to Sewanee. They have entered into a new family venture and renovated and opened a Bed and Breakfast Inn at the Monteagle Assembly in Tennessee. "We love it and survived our first summer in spite of breaking my foot two weeks before we opened!" . . . I have NO NEWS left, so write your news IMMEDIATELY! Or else, you will hear of my recent wisdom teeth extraction after which I nearly parted from this world, or you will hear more obnoxious bragging about my daughter who just graduated magna cum laude, from a class of 2,500, University of South Carolina, Honors College, Phi Beta Kappa, Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Student in Mathematics, moving to Denver

where she will work for Martin-Marietta designing the space lab! Now isn't that an excellent incentive to write YOUR news?

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Kingsport, TN 37663

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Ina Jones Hughes (Mrs. G.C.)
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Charleston, SC 29401

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Mary Womack Cox (Mrs. John T.)
1500 NE 139 St.
North Miami, FL 33161

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Mary Warren Roberts Lindsey of West Columbia, S.C., has moved to a new house. She also has two children:

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(Mrs. Winston R., Jr.)
1278 Oxford Rd., NE
Atlanta, GA 30306

William Bradford Lindsey, 7, and Harry Roy Lindsey IV, 1.

'66

****REUNION****
Carolyn N. Curry, a Ph.D. candidate in the Georgia State University Department of History, won the student

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Betsy Anderson (Ms.)
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papers competition of the Southeastern Conference of the Association for Asian Studies.

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Cynthia Carter Bright
(Mrs. Colen E., Jr.)
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Colonial Heights, VA 23834

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Christie Theriot Woodfin was honored with the Potomac Valley Watercolorist award for transparent

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Betty Derrick (Miss)
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watercolors at the Southern Watercolor Society exhibition in Jackson, Miss. . . **Sally Elberfield Countryman** and daughter Sara live in Ft. Worth where Sally is working on a Ph.D. in English composition at Texas Christian University. . . Among those from the class of '68 in town for Mrs. Pepperdene's retirement was **Virginia Russell Hutchins.** Virginia is teaching psychology at

a college in Tennessee. Her daughter, Margo, is now 16, so Virginia is getting lots of experience at applied psychology.

'69

Martha Cooper Maddux has been elected to the city council in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Sheila Wilkins Harkleroad
(Mrs. Charles L.)
3598 Cloudland Drive
Stone Mountain, GA 30083

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Martha Smith Rumora now resides at 20644 Maple Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. . . It was

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Cheryl Granade Sullivan
(Mrs. Joe)
2221 Fair Oaks Rd.
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"mini-reunion" time for **Martha Cotte Oldham, Jane McMullan Howe, and Sharron Downs Landers** when they met in Atlanta with all seven of their children ages 2½ to 12. . . **Linda DelVecchio** married Robert Galbraith of England on Nov. 10, 1984. Bob is an M.D. at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, and Linda still manages the computer division of Heffron, Ingle, McDowell & Cooper (for **Ruth Hyatt Heffron's** husband). Linda and Bob live in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., with their three children. . . **Randy Jones** is now vice president/director of CHD Public Relations, a division of Cole Henderson Drake, Inc. . . **Marty Ramey** received her LL.M. in December 1983. While not practicing law at the moment, she is engaged in full-time work raising Joel Stephen Orkin-Ramey, 1, and Rachel, 5. She works one morning a week in Rachel's kindergarten. . . **Sue Snelling DeFurio** still lives in Modesto, Calif., with husband, Bob, and sons David and Roger. She has been working on an M.A. in speech pathology. On a trip in summer 1984 Sue visited with **Sandra Wilson Harris** between flights in St. Louis and saw **Carol Watkins Fisher** in Atlanta. Sue reports that at a meeting of the San Francisco Alumnae Club, she met **Jane Harwell Heagel**, a member of the class of '17, who was reared in the house in Decatur which Sue's maternal grandparents owned and lived in for 40 years. . . **Sue Weathers Crannell** is busy with church work, taking care of 4½-year-old twins and helping husband, David, with his business. David is vice-president of Safety Equipment Co. . . **Norris Wooten** is enjoying living in Tifton. She has been active in the Georgia Women's Political Caucus and is hoping to renovate and to move an older house to some land she bought in the country. . . **Susan Ketchin Edgerton** reports that her husband, Clyde, had a first novel, *Ramey*, published March 1. It is semibiographical and some ASC

friends may recognize events in it. The novel is available at Williamsburg Bookstore and Rich's in Atlanta.

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****REUNION****
Ellen Willingham was named Teacher of the Year for 1984-85 at the Alice Birney Middle School in Charles-

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Carol Durrance Dunbar
(Mrs. R.E.)
1609 Walnut St.
Conyers, GA 30208

ton County, S.C. . . **Anna Mills S. Wagoner**, B.A. in English, received her juris doctor degree from Wake Forest University School of Law in May. She graduated cum laude and was elected to the Order of the Barristers. She will be associated with the firm of Woodson, Busby, Sayers and Lawther in Salisbury. She and her husband, Bill, have two children.

'72

Susan Correnty Dowd and husband, Bryan, welcomed *Emily Claire* into the world on July 11, 1984. Susan

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operates her research agency, Searches and Sources, out of her home, and Bryan is assistant professor of health economics at the University of Minnesota.

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Cheryll Hodges Mullin and Rick are proud parents of Rebekah Ann, born on Sept. 7, 1984. . . **Claire Smith**

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Judy Hill Calhoun (Mrs. Larry M.)
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Raleigh, NC 27609

Baum has completed her M.A. in Art History from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her thesis was on French photography in the 1850s and 1860s. Claire and husband, Walker, now spend spare weekends restoring an old Baum family home in Hyde County, N.C. . . **Jane Parsons Frazer** reports that she recently saw **Marcia Knight-Orr** and daughter Kemper. The whole family recently has settled back in Atlanta. . . **Resa Harris** attended the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev., last fall. . . Our sympathy goes to **Julia LaRue Orwig** whose mother died last spring. . . We extend our belated sympathy to **Ms. Rebecca C. Dillard** on the death of her father, B. Herman Dillard, Dec. 27, 1983. . . **Betsy Haynes** has recently been transferred to Raleigh with ITT Corp. She is associate general counsel for ITT Telecom, North America. She is building a house and says visitors will be welcome. . . Congratulations to **Nancy Wallace Davis** who is grand prize winner in the Rudy's Farm Sausage Sweepstakes. Nancy received a check for \$7,000 and will also receive all new kitchen appliances. Nancy keeps busy



caring for her two children and substitute teaching at the junior high school where she used to teach full-time. . . **Christine Knight Lyles** lives near Nancy and is reported to be an accomplished decorator, giving Nancy lots of help in coordinating her new "old" house. . .

'74 **Susie Blackwood** exercised more than a stock option — she married her broker, Ashby M. Foote III and happily

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Jamie Osgood Shepard (Mrs. Randall Lee) 1918 Pine Forest Dr. Lynn Haven, FL 32444

calls Jackson, Miss., her home. After a five-year stint as a critical care nurse, she traded her whites in on a "spicier" life as an entrepreneur. Her Great Flower Tortilla Company manufactures and distributes Mexican spices. ("Lemme tell you, that chili mix of hers'll burn the hair off your hog!"). . . **Karen Lortscher** is entering the convent community of Benedictine sisters. As a postulant (nun-in-training), she'll teach dance to the 1st- through 4th-graders in Cullman's Catholic School. Not exactly the picture Audrey Hepburn painted in "The Nun's Story." **Gretchen Keyser** has accepted a promotion to a national sales representative for Days Inns of America. **Paullin Ponder Judin** and husband, Phil, have a new baby daughter, Margaret Renn, as of last spring. . . **Vickie Kirby Fennerty** may be found at 926 F St., Centralia, WA 98531. . . And finally, from the "I just found a lotta grey hairs" department, yours truly thought **Lanie Papador Papadakis** and **Mercedes Vasilos Paxton** looked so good pregnant, I took the prego plunge again myself. But only five days before Christmas, my doctor asked if twins ran in my family. After I regained consciousness, we found, via a sonogram, that my May 1st due date should have actually been March 15th for ONE BIG BABY. Call it poor math skills. That's why I'm class secretary, not treasurer.

'75 **Charlotte Gillis** finished her master's in landscape architecture and immediately went to work for a major

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Mary Anne Bleker (Ms.) 334 Brooks Ave., NE Atlanta, GA 30307

firm in Jacksonville, Fla. . . **Dana Kegley Spraker** is the proud mama of two "cleopatraesque" daughters, and she and Mike are happily back home in Pulaski, Va. . . **Joyce McKee** is an eminently successful "lawyeress" with the U.S. District Attorney's office in Washington, D.C. . . **Becky Thompson**, not to be outdone by Joyce, is doing the same thing for the Justice Department in Washington. (BLT, I can't write about the big event until after fact — just in case you chicken out!). . . **Susan Stigall** is continuing her assault on the

presidency of AT&T Information Systems in Morristown, N.J. — her latest move was to district manager. . . **Becky Weaver** is scaling the ladder at archrival IBM in Atlanta. . . **Helen (D.B.) Dewitt** has moved to Columbia, S.C., where she is working on her master's in journalism — just sold her first article to a magazine!. . . **Margaret Williams Johnston** is in the psychology department at Floyd Junior College in Rome, Ga. She was just named to the Georgia University's Systems Board of Regents Advisory Commission on Psychology. . . Our new class president, **Fran Maguire**, is enjoying the hectic world of advertising as an account executive with Burton Campbell, a leading Atlanta advertising agency. . . **Betsy Wall Carter** and John live in one of those fantastic houses on the Battery in Charleston. . . **Beth Fite Bussey** and Andy have forged a fantastic house of their own out of a shell in Atlanta's Grant Park. Four children and a second degree in nutrition later, Beth still loves Andy!. . . **Beth Wickenberg** has a good looking beau and an editorial position with the Philadelphia Inquirer. . . **Shelby Cave** is living proof that one can make a living in art. Shelby's career has been an impressive series of accomplishments starting with her M.A. and leading through the Corcoran Gallery and Atlanta's High Museum of Art; she now stays very busy at the David Ramus Gallery in Buckhead. . . We heard through the grapevine that **Whit Norman** is living in L.A.. Write us a line, Whit!. . . In the "best recovery from the rigors of Agnes Scott" category, **Heidi Toelke** is among the favorites. She looks "marvelous" and lives in Ft. Mitchell, Ky. . . **Virginia Parker Cook** and Sydney are doing great in Tuscaloosa where V.A. is practicing law part-time, restoring a home, shepherding a miniature set of V.A. and Sydney and finding time for league work. Fitting in enough time to get to Saks is V.A.'s only problem!. . . **Mary Jones Underwood** traded the exotic experience of our 10th reunion for an extensive tour of Japan with husband, Paul, a Marine captain. After a few months in Okinawa, Mary and Paul will live in L.A. Mary has finished her MAT in history. . . While catching up with each other at the reunion, **Marene Emanuel** and **Alison Grigsby Spears** discovered they were neighbors. Marene is getting her MBA while working at an Atlanta bank and Alison is working raising Andrew Cullen Spears. . . **Janey Andrews Ashmore** lives in Greenville, S.C., surrounded by men! (three sons, Janey's dad and, of course, Ronnie!) Janey also runs her own business "Classic Keepsakes, LTD.". . . **Susan Anthony Carmichael** and **Laird** are living in El Paso, and running after two sons keeps Susan in shape for tennis. . . Our own Renaissance woman, **Tomlyn Barnes**, can be found in New York City where she is a doctoral candidate at Colum-

bia. She plans to work on the dissertation this fall and then get back to Europe. . . **Connie Bowen Hart** and Paul have moved back to Atlanta from Santa Monica. Their new alligator leather products business "Flemings of Buckhead" and daughter Katie keep Connie occupied. . . **Nan Boykin Coppedge** has her hands full as a senior social worker in Madison, Va. She and her husband have two

school. . . **Ellen Cavendish Phillips** is the proud mom of three children; in her spare time she maintains her talent for watercolor and teaches private lessons and participates in numerous local shows. . . **Rose Ann Cleveland Fraistat** had a busy 1984 publishing her first book and having her first child. In addition, she is director of public relations for the chamber music series at the University of Maryland where her husband, Neil, is associate professor of English. . . **Vicki Cook Leonhardt** is now a registered jeweler with her family's jewelry store in Daytona Beach. She is married to attorney Fred W. Leonhardt, is the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter and enjoys needlepoint, working in her church and in the Junior League. . . **India Culpepper Dennis** and her husband have moved to Hendersonville, N.C., where India teaches French and aerobics and plots her next trip abroad. . . **Louise Dawsey Caldwell** and "N" were blessed with a girl 18 months ago. They live in Norcross where Louise teaches quilting in addition to being a mom. . . **Tammie Devore** received her MBA in marketing from Loyola University in Chicago. She has two sons and is active in the Chicago Heart Association and the Parents Support Group at Children's Memorial Hospital. . . **Gina Etheridge** manages the Atlanta office of Gerber-Agri-Export, Inc. (a food commodities trading and export firm) and she has enjoyed extensive travel in the States, Brazil and the Dominican Republic. . . The Navy has deposited **Ann Fincher Kanuck** and family back in Norfolk, Va., after a three-year stint in Japan. Now a lieutenant-commander, Ann is working full-time on a master's of science degree in education and training management. . . **Allyn Fine Crosby** is busy learning all about cars, trucks, and "heavy work equipment" from her sons, ages 2 and 4. She and Claud have settled in Richmond where Allyn tries out decorating ideas on their 50-year-old Tudor, cooking ideas on the boys and entertaining ideas on all of Richmond and piano lessons in private. . . **Robbie Goodall Bowman** works part-time for the Greenville-Piedmont Newspaper so that she can devote all her energies to her daughter and husband, Harold. . . **Charlotte Howell Hampton Thompson** has earned her master's in education administration. She teaches kindergarten in Waynesboro, Ga. . . **Sarah Harrison** has a gourmet baking business in Spartanburg. . . Continuing her education, **Lynne Jameson Gorgorian**, is learning all about "little trucks and Star Wars men" from her son. When she is not in class she works as a communications consultant for AT&T in Montrose, N.Y. . . **Jane Evans McDonald** and Pat have settled in Charlotte where Jane focuses her considerable charm on their children. . . **Glenn Hodge Ridley** and Dorsey live in Dixon, Ky.

Glenn is a part-time professor of psychology at Madisonville Community College and a full-time mom. . . **Susan Landham Carson** has recently begun teaching third grade in Waycross, Ga. . . **Page Lane Hodson** may not look like the stereotypic real estate magnate but sources in Columbia, S.C., say her sales figures are phenomenal. . . Another class magnate, **Deborah L. Harris**, has carved her niche in the transportation and real estate industries (two proven roads to material wealth!) Professionally, Debbie is a superintendent for the Southern Railway System and in their spare time she and husband, Jim McDavis, remodel rental property. . . **Nell Jordan McCarren** and Ken are pursuing their careers in the Big Apple and raising son Jordan. . . **Marie (Maaahrie) Newton** having passed the torch to me, spends the time she used to put into compiling class news mulling over whether or not to become partner in a Houston accounting firm or make the big break out on her own.

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Nancy Leasendale Purcell (Mrs. Roger) 1474 Sugar Maple Ct. Lilburn, GA 30247

'77 **Sharon Ann Collings Licata** has moved with husband, Steve, to Columbia, S.C. They have a new daughter,

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Kathy Oates Roos (Mrs. Steve) 2146 Meadowcliff Dr. Atlanta, GA 30345

Andrea Lauren, who was born on Sept. 11, 1984. . . Congratulations to **Donna Winters Samford** and Charles on the birth of their son, Timothy James. He was born in Decatur on March 7. . . **Jet Harper** is working at Columbia Seminary in Decatur as associate director of seminary relations. Her responsibilities include public relations, publications and the drafting of fund-raising proposals.

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Martie Lovvom (Miss) 205 E. 3rd. Ave. Rome, GA 30161

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little girls and have just bought a 130-year-old farmhouse. . . In her free time, **Melodye Brown** jets around the world courtesy of her employer, Delta Airlines. When she is on the ground she is a senior computer programmer and newly named D.A.R. member as a result of research she conducted into her family history. . . **Vicki Burgess Stephan** is becoming a successful author of children's literature. . . **Martha Carr Glocker** and her husband have two sons. In 1978, Martha "retired" from teaching moderately to severely handicapped children to spend time with the boys at their home in Jacksonville, Fla. . . **Anna Case Winters** skipped the reunion to backpack in the Smokies with Michael and step-daughter Jennifer. Anna and Michael are both ordained Presbyterian ministers. Currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in theology at Vanderbilt, Anna serves as associate director of field education for the divinity

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Sharon Maitland Moon
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Richmond, VA 23230

'81 *****REUNION*****
Christine Suggars now works with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London. She is the personal assistant to

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Maryanne Gannon (Miss)
510 Coventry Rd., #14-D
Decatur, GA 30030

the head of public relations and editor of the I.C.R.F. magazine and she also writes an article for a monthly fund-raising magazine. She belongs to a local amateur theatre group, she had a part in one play, was stage manager for another and was the accent coach for "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams. She also vacationed in Sorrento, Italy, last summer.

'82 Theresa Markwalter was married on Feb. 4, 1984, (Mrs. Theresa Markwalter Sanders). . . W. Burlette Carter

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Sara Robinson Chambless
(Mrs. R. Keith)
206 The Savannah Club
4444 Westheimer Rd.
Houston, TX 77027

has been named editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Law Record*. She has also accepted a position as attorney with the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Reed in New York City and will officially join the firm in September. . . Margaret Phillips is enjoying her position as stage manager for the lunch program at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta. She was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Margaret Clark to Scott Waterbury last fall. Margaret works with Karen Massel & Associates as a production coordinator for fashion shows. . . Kitty Cralle and Sam are living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Kitty is studying interior design. . . Lisa Edenfield is working for American Software in Atlanta. . . Melissa Kelly married Steve Mayfield in Homer, Ga., and they are now living in Clarkston. Melissa has a position with Elrod Marketing. . . Christine Veal Hoskins and Scott are the proud new parents of a new son, Timothy. Christine and Sarah Robinson Chambless, together for a visit in Boston, stopped in to see Burlette Carter at the Harvard Law School. . .

'83 Summer Smisson has completed graduate school. . . Colleen Flaxington married Timothy Robert Wesling,

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a lieutenant in the Air Force. . . Cameron Bennett served as a bridesmaid. . . Barbara Boersma

Keller and Bob are the proud parents of Lauren Dale. . . Margaret Kelly lives with Jody Stone and is working at Results, Inc. along with Jeanie Morris. . . Marion Mayer Crabb performed with the Southeastern Savoyards in *The Mikado* and *Patience* in Atlanta. . . Marcia Whetsel reports that law school did not meet her expectations, and she did not return to Emory. She worked for B. Dalton Booksellers for six months in Atlanta and then moved back to Tennessee to pursue a master's in education. She is attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and says she hopes to begin teaching in the fall. . . Jane Zanca has had two short stories published: "What Does Jesus Do with Angels If Their Wing is Broken?" in the *Crescent Review* and "Timepiece" in *The Chattahoochee Review*. Jane has been working with me at *Goodlife* magazine. . . Penny Baynes is working for First Union National Bank in Charlotte. . . Caroline Bleke will attend UNC-Chapel Hill this fall to pursue a master's in English. She has been living in Boston and working for Baring International. . . Emily Sharp went to Europe for two weeks in May with Flo Hines '84. . . Lane Langford has a new job working for the Federal Home Loan Association in Atlanta. . . Nancy Childers reported that she made a true effort to become a real Boy Scout. She has been interviewing with the BSA for a public relations job. . . Laurie McBrayer vacationed in New York City and then attended her sister's graduation from Yale University in May.

'84 Beth Finklea and David Freeman were married April 20 in Birmingham. Tina Roberts was her maid of

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Beth Finklea Freeman
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Cartersville, GA 30120

honor. Bridesmaids for the event were Katy Esary Russell, Sara McCullough, Linda Lee Soltis and Carol Jones. Eve Levine '85 kept the guest book and Catherine Pakis and Nancy Nisbet, both of the class of '85, served. Beth and David now live in Cartersville, Ga., where Beth is advertising manager for Belk and David is production manager at Cartersville Milling Company. . . Tina Roberts spent spring break snow skiing in Utah with her medical school classmates. . . Katy Esary Russell and Dean have moved to Lawrenceville, where Katy will continue to work and attend school in Athens. Dean will be doing a law school internship. . . Robin Ogier has moved to Atlanta where she is working as a manager for Happy Herman's gourmet food store at Northlake Mall. . . Carla Erdson is attending graduate school at Georgia Tech. . . Tiz Faison teaches preschool and works part-time for a PR firm in Atlanta. . . Nancy Griffith is working for First Atlanta in the commercial division. . . Betsy

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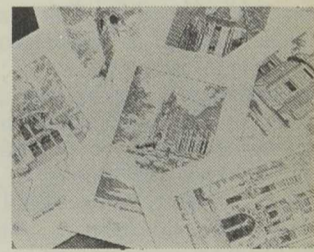
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Shaw is working in St. Petersburg at the Festival of States. She married in June and Carol Jones was a bridesmaid. . . **Fara (Haney) Avery** is living in Gainesville with her husband, who is getting an MBA and MHA at the University of Florida. She is working part-time in a gift shop, keeping house, learning how to cook, working on her suntan and catching up on reading. . . **Mary Ellen Huckabee** is in med school at Emory. . . **Celia Shackelford** is an assistant accounts coordinator at Mike Wilson Public Relations and working on her MBA at Georgia State University. . . **Carol Jones** is working for Bank South in Loan Operations. . . **Pattie Pair** is teaching at Crestwood High School in Atlanta. . . **Janet Bundrick** is working for Trust Company Bank. . . **Danon Jones** is attending Ole Miss and planning to start the MBA program in the fall. . . **Caroline Cooper** is a graduate student in industrial psychology at Louisiana State University and will marry in December. . . **Donna Garrett** is a commercial lines service representative with an insurance agency in Charleston, S.C. . . **Beth Hallman** is an engineering technician in the research and development department of Brunswick Defense in Deland, Fla. . . **Rachel McConnell** is in advertising with the Delta Account with BDA/BBDO. . . **Pattie Leeming Chamberlain** is working as a financial analyst at Butler Polymet, Inc. in Hickory, N.C. . . **Meri Lynn Crawford** is a gate agent with Delta and pursuing a master's degree in business health administration at Georgia State. . . **Debbie McLaughlin** is an administrative assistant in a law firm and is going to a paralegal school in the fall. . . **Michelle Pickar** is working for Allstate as a claims representative and plans to attend Emory Law School in the fall. . . **Charla Williamson** is working at Emory as a secretary and was married in June. . . **Karen Young** is a staff writer with the *Roswell Neighbor*. . . **Tina Roberts** completed her first year of medical school at Washington University in St. Louis. . . **Patricia Ballew** is working with an advertising firm in Buckhead and will marry in September. . . **Edna Gray** is working part-time at J.C. Penney. . . **Karen Kaiser** is still working at H. Stockton. . . **Ann Pago** has been travelling in Europe. . . **Alice Whitten Bowen** is teaching migrant preschoolers in the Manatee County School System.



BIRTHS

1973

A daughter, Morgan Katherine,

to Carolyn Arant Handell and Don, March 9.

1974

A son, John Warren, March 26, to Jamie Osgood Shepard and Randy.

1977

A son, Timothy James, March 7, to Donna Winters Samford and Charles.

1978

A daughter, Lindsey Paige, Jan. 1, to Paige Patton Edwards and Wayne.

1982

A son, Bradley Tyler, Feb. 9 to Bonnie Smith and Mark.



DEATHS

1907

Alice Wilburn Frierson, sister of Llewellyn Wilburn '19, and mother of Alice Frierson Gillespie '35.

1909

Rosa Milledge Patillo, Jan. 27.

1916

Lillian Johnson Ramsey, Feb. 25. Mrs. Maryellen Harvey Newton, mother of Jane Anne Newton Marquess '46 and Reese Newton Smith '49, and grandmother of Maryellen Smith Hittel '82.

1921

Eugenia Johnston Griffin, March 1. Mrs. Sarah McCurdy Evans, mother of Emy Evans Blair '52.

1922

Francis O. Clarkson, husband of Cama Burgess Clarkson and father of Cama Clarkson Merritt '50, Feb. 8.

1923

Elizabeth Flake Cole, May 16.

1924

Ruth Spence Spear, sister of Clotile Spence Barksdale '21 and mother of Janelle Spear '51, Jan. 25.

1925

Ruth Kennedy Thompson, sister of Jean Kennedy Matthews '30, Feb. 23.

1926

Margaret Stovall, Feb. 12. Jeffie Dunn (Mrs. Paul D.) Clark. Norma Tucker Sturtevant, sister of Memory Tucker Merritt '25, May 11.

1927

Virginia Baird Ravenel, Jan. 21. Ernest P. Rogers, Sr., husband of Mary Weems Rogers, Jan. 30, 1985.

Vincent Flack, husband of Mamie Shaw Flack, Jan. 17. Pearl Kunnes, March 9.

William C. Pauley, husband of Frances Freeborn Pauley, March 9.

Catherine Louise Davis, April 4. Ronald Palmer, husband of Elizabeth Henderson Palmer.

1928

Thomas J. Cook, husband of Louise Girardeau Cook, March 15.

Louise Sherfeese (Mrs. Frank Withers, Jr.)

Myrtle Bledsoe Wharton, May 1.

1929

Rachel Paxton Hayes, March 16. Elaine Jacobsen Lewis, Dec. 15, 1984.

1930

Augusta Lamar Dunbar, Feb. 15. Elise Derickson, March 12.

1931

Jane Bland, Feb. 26.

1932

Clyde Lovejoy Stevens, May 4.

1935

Harriet Dimmock, March 9. Hiram David Cowan, husband of Vella Marie Behm Cowan, April 9.

Our sympathy to Mary Jane Evans, who has lost three members of her family in less than 12 months, Chris, Charles and Al.

1938

Beatrice Sexton Howard, Feb. 7.

1939

Nell H. Lazenby, mother of Dorothy Lazenby Stipe, March 20. Mary Everlyn Garner Davis, May 19.

1944

Richard Paul Swann, husband of Laurice Looper Swann, and father of Paula Swann Hall '70 and Tinsley Swann Jones '73.

1945

Nellie Ball Martin (Mrs. Huron C.), mother of Dorothy Rounelle Martin '45, Jan. 20.

1946

H. Lee Jennings, husband of Maud Van Dyke Jennings and father of Edith Jennings Black '71, March 11.

1948

Mrs. Dora Cook, mother of Martha Cook Sanders, Oct. 12, 1984.

Morris M. Bryan, Jr., husband of Rebekah Scott Bryan, Dec. 29, 1984.

1954

Jack Craig Sylvester, father of Anne Sylvester Booth and Pam Sylvester Opliger '61, April 16.

1956

Blanche Spencer Wynne (Mrs. Robert, Jr.), September 1985.

1959

Edith Lowery Sheldon, mother of Anita Sheldon Barton, April 9.

1962

Clifford McLeod, father of Anne McLeod LaBrie, Sue McLeod Miller '64, and Clair McLeod Miller '67, Dec. 1, 1984.

GUIDELINES TO SUBMIT CLASS NEWS

Class News deadlines are Sept. 1, Jan. 15 and May 15.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news and letters need to be typed or written very clearly.

In sending a birth announcement, please include the husband's name, even if the alumna does not use it in her mailing address.

Please report weddings and other planned events only after the fact.

Please send Class News to the Alumnae Office to ensure that all the alumnae files can be updated. The Alumnae Office will forward the news or letter to the Publications Department.

News may be telephoned to the Alumnae Office and recorded by the secretary.

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