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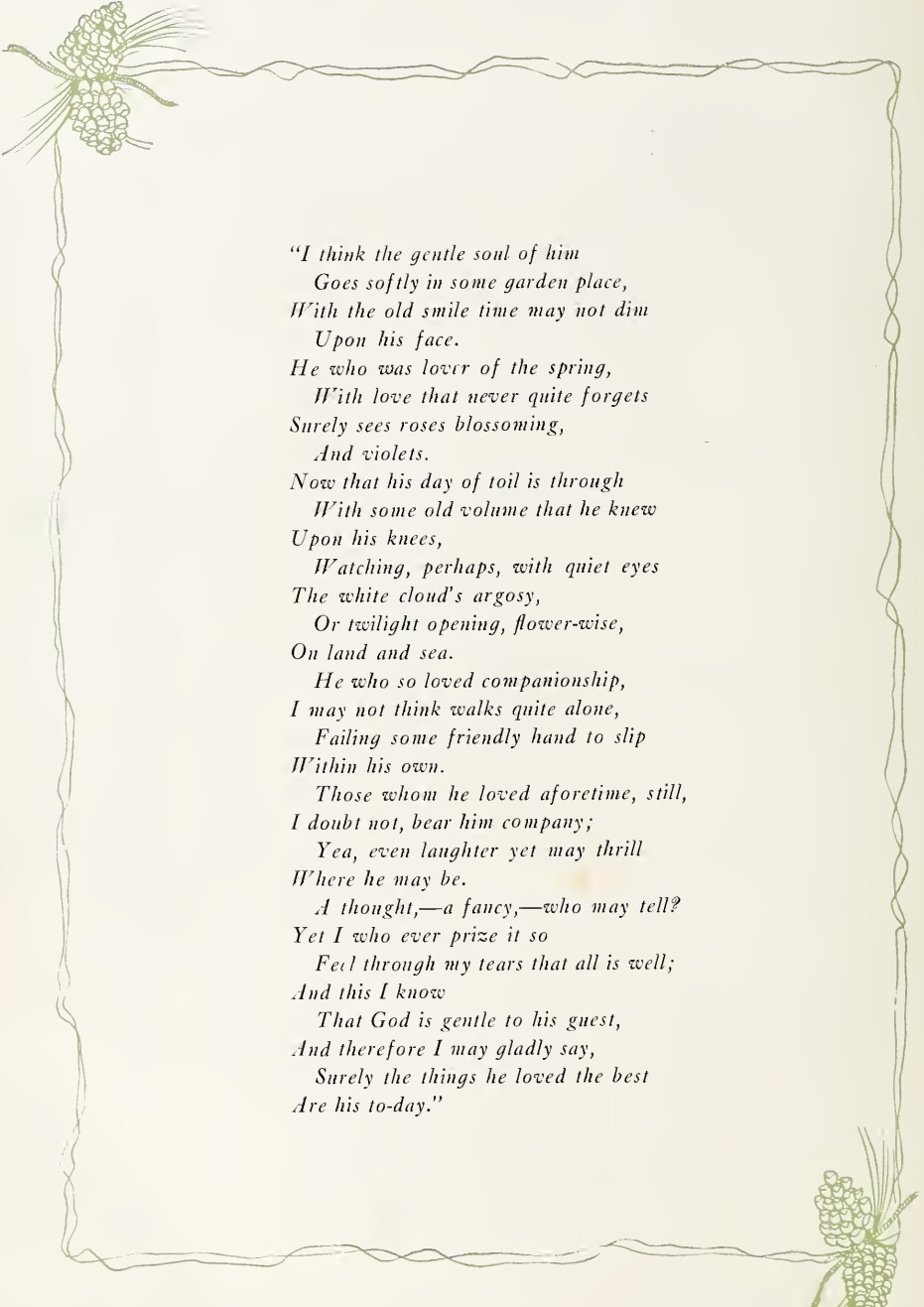
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*"I think the gentle soul of him
Goes softly in some garden place,
With the old smile time may not dim
Upon his face.
He who was lover of the spring,
With love that never quite forgets
Surely sees roses blossoming,
And violets.
Now that his day of toil is through
With some old volume that he knew
Upon his knees,
Watching, perhaps, with quiet eyes
The white cloud's argosy,
Or twilight opening, flower-wise,
On land and sea.
He who so loved companionship,
I may not think walks quite alone,
Failing some friendly hand to slip
Within his own.
Those whom he loved aforetime, still,
I doubt not, bear him company;
Yea, even laughter yet may thrill
Where he may be.
A thought,—a fancy,—who may tell?
Yet I who ever prize it so
Feel through my tears that all is well;
And this I know
That God is gentle to his guest,
And therefore I may gladly say,
Surely the things he loved the best
Are his to-day."*



DR. J. D. M. ARMISTEAD
1871-1923

For eighteen years professor of English at
Agnes Scott

*We dedicate this volume to the dear memory
of one whose influence will always be felt upon
our campus, although he himself has left us.*




Alma Mater

*When far from the reach of thy sheltering arms,
The band of thy daughters shall roam,
Still their hearts shall enshrine thee,
Thou crown of the South,
With the memory of youth that has flown.
Dear guide of our youth,
Whose spirit is truth,
The love of our girlhood is thine,
Alma Mater, whose name we revere and adore,
May thy strength and thy power ne'er decline.*

*Agnes Scott, when thy campus and halls rise to mind,
With the bright college scenes from our past,
Our regret is that those years can ne'er return more,
And we sigh that such joys cannot last.
Wherever they are,
Thy daughters afar,
Shall bow at the sound of thy name,
And with reverence give thanks
For the standard that's thine,
And the noble ideal that's thy aim.*

*And when others beside us thy portals shall throng,
Think of us who have gone on before,
And the lesson that's 'graven deep into our hearts,
Thou shalt 'grave on ten thousand and more.
Fair symbol of light,
The purple and white,
Which in purity adds to thy fame,
Knowledge shall be thy shield,
And thy fair coat of arms,
A record without blot or shame.*



foreword

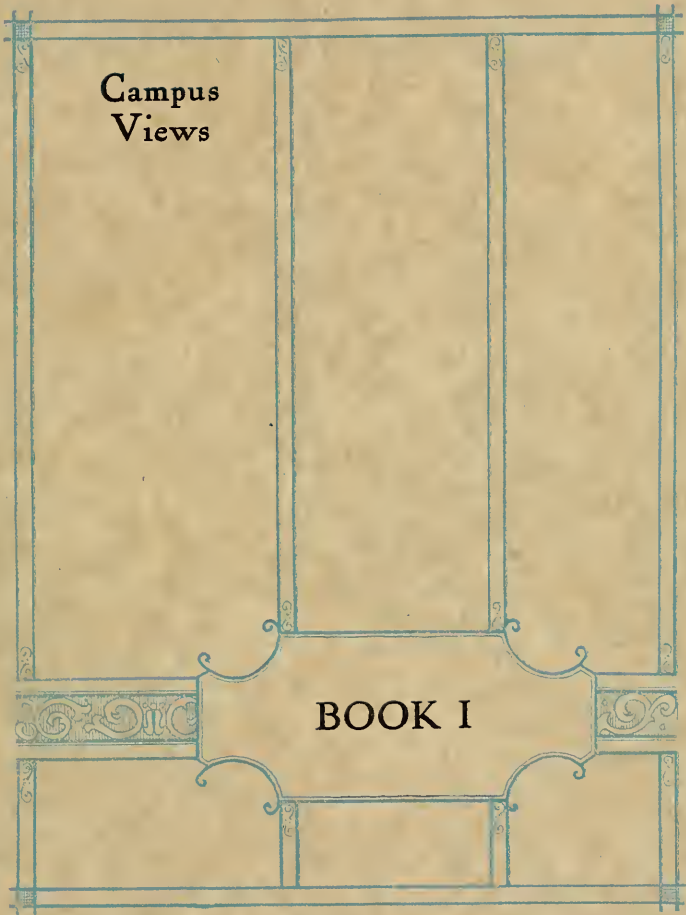
ALL that we ask is that when you look at this volume of THE SILHOUETTE you will remember the many happy hours here with your friends, and the wonderful times that you have had on Agnes Scott campus and under the shadows of the stately tower of Main.

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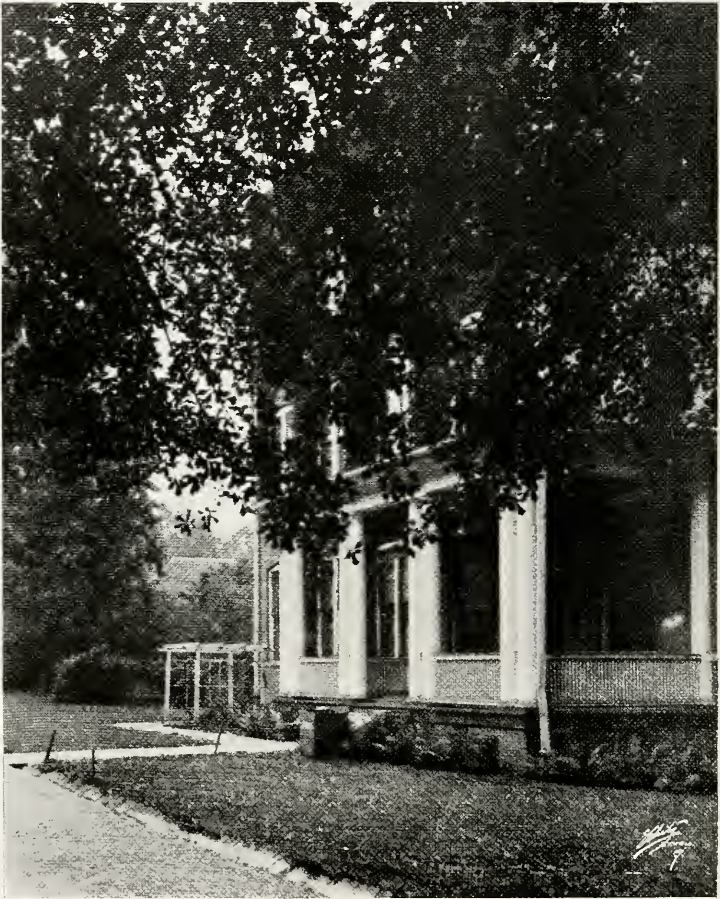
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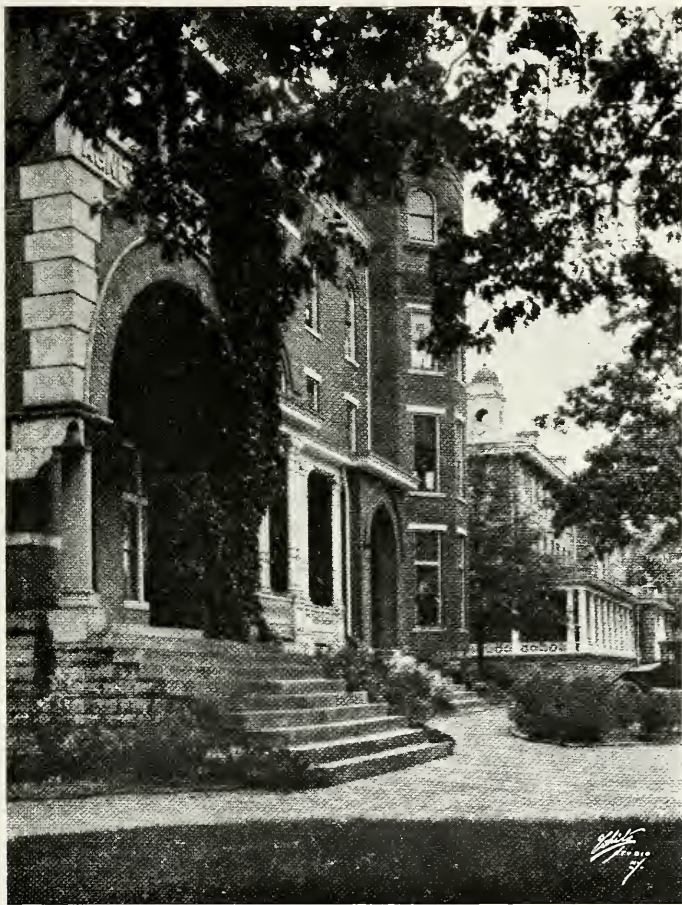
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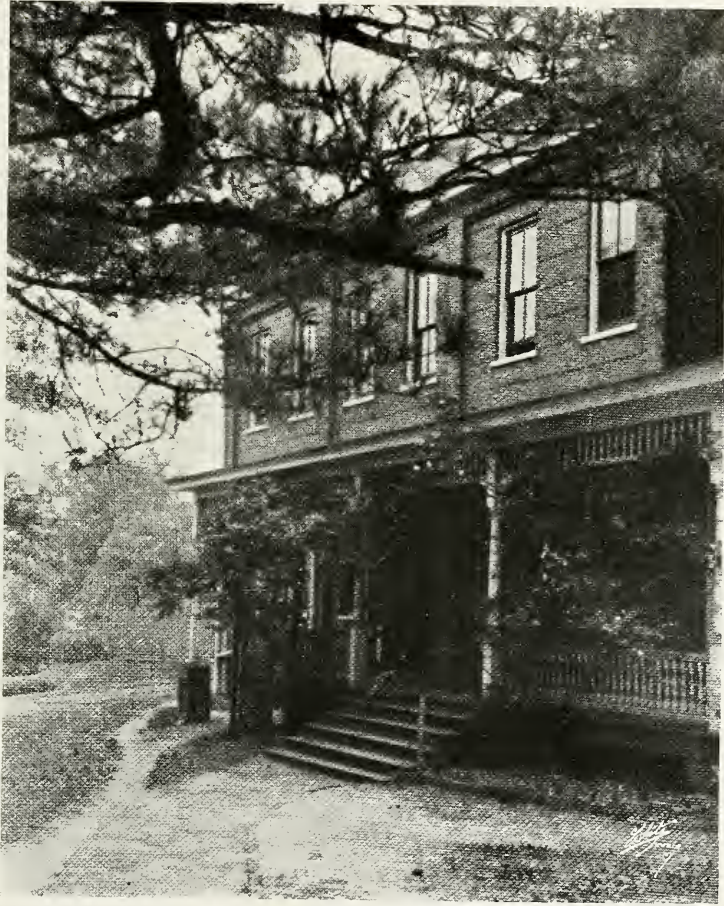
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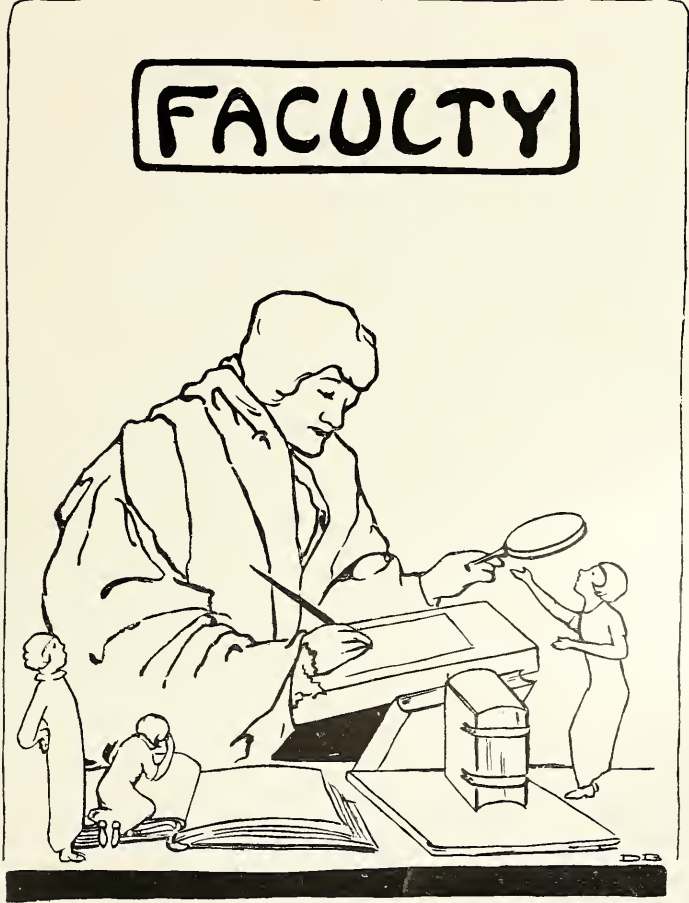


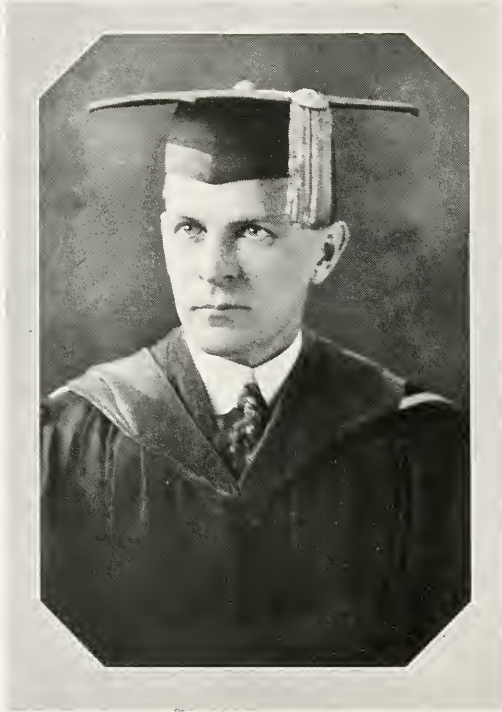
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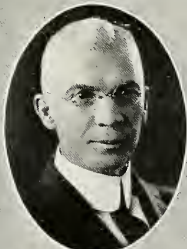
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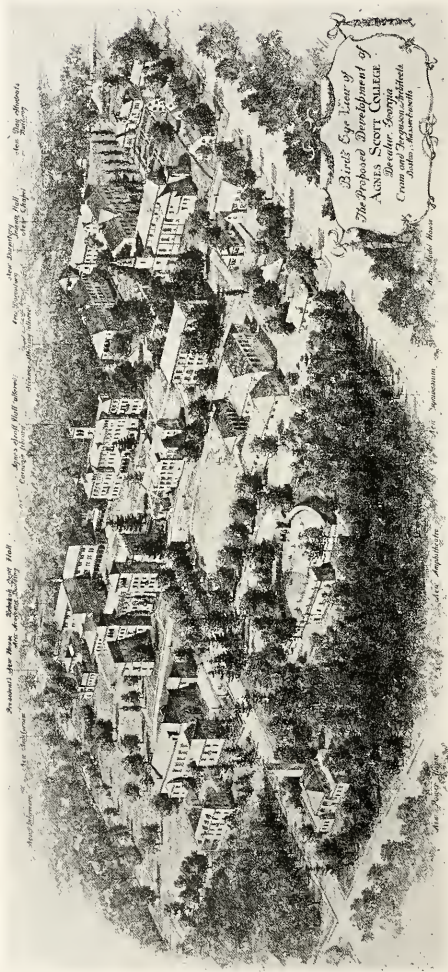
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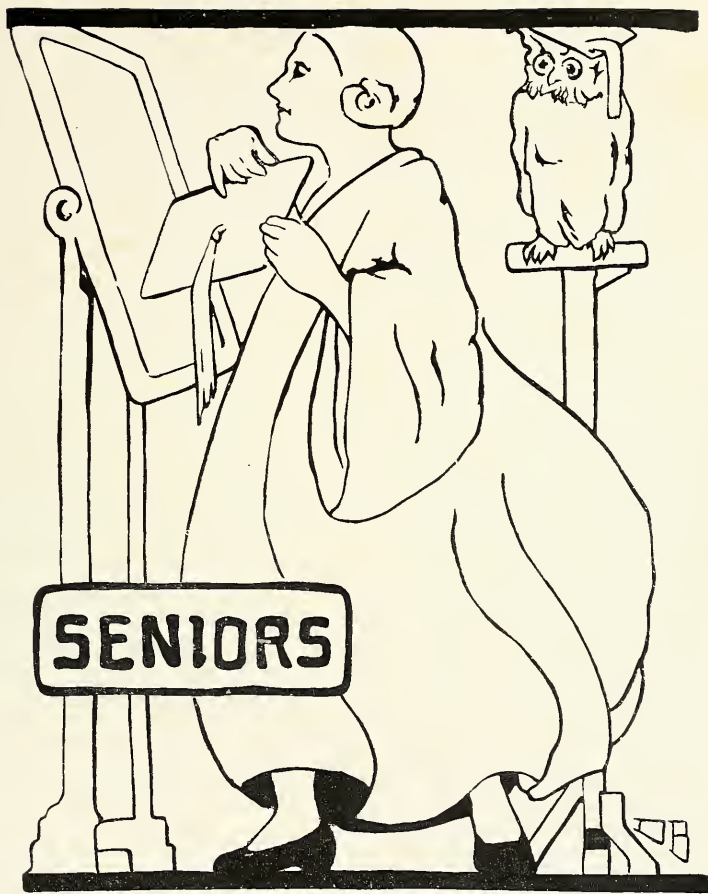
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Proposed Development of Agnes Scott

Classes

BOOK III





MABEL AKERS

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subject: French.

Although the smallest girl in the class, Mabel has proved herself possessed of a remarkable energy, for for four long years she has successfully solved the problem of co-ordinating the Decatur street car and eight o'clock classes. She has survived the task nobly, and has an ever-ready smile for you when you meet her on the campus.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



ATTIE AMERICA ALFORD

Bonifay, Florida

Major subject: History.

Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Music Committee Y. W. C. A., '24; Glee Club, '23; Choral Society, '23; French Club; International Relations Club.

Sophomore Sister: HELEN BATES.

Without this young lady with the patriotic name, all the musical organizations on the campus would have been much the poorer. In the Glee Club, Choral Society, the Y. W. C. A. and Chapel Choirs, her sweet soprano voice has charmed us.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



FRANCES ANNE AMIS

Fordyce, Arkansas

Major Subject: English.

K. U. B.; Pi Alpha Phi; World Fellowship Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Agonistic Reporter, '22; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '23; Lower House Student Government, '23; Y. W. C. A. Editor of Agonistic, '23; Vice-President Blackfriars, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Intercollegiate Debater, '24; President Blackfriars, '24; Hoase.

Sophomore Sister: SARA SLAUGHTER.

Independent little Frances Amis, who almost rivals D. F. in her cross-campus gait, has had a momentous college career. Among other things, she has piloted Blackfriars through several stormy crises, and Newcombe College can testify that she wields a wicked debating box. Although she herself scoffs loudly at love, she has successfully married off three roommates during her four years here, but she admits that she has met her Waterloo in Polly.

Intended Profession: Lyceum Entertainer.

EMILY STANFORD ARNOLD

Newman, Georgia

Major Subject: Latin.

Freshman Commission; Basket-ball Team, '22; Social Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Classical Club; French Club; Fire Chief, '24; Bible Club; Vice-President Class, '24; Council Member International Relations Club, '24.

Sophomore Sister: HELENA HERMANCE.

The witching hour of midnight, which finds all good little A. S. C. girls in bed, finds Emily stealthily creaking down the dark stairs toward the fire-gong. Vachel Lindsay must have been thinking of some of the tunes she can play on that gong when he wrote:

"Clang, clang, clang,
Clanga-ranga
Clang
Clang
Clang.,
Clang."

As Emily Arnold we love her dearly, but when she assumes her duties as A. S. C.'s doughty fire chief, we hate her cordially, if sleepily.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





ELIZABETH PINSON ASKEW

Decatur, Georgia

Major Subject: English.

Folio; World Fellowship Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Lecture Association, '23; Poetry Club; Sub on Hockey Team, '23; Day Student Treasurer, '23; Church Affiliation Committee Y. W. C. A., '24; President French Club, '24; Choral Society, '24; Associate Editor Aurora, '24.

Sophomore Sister: AGNES DINWIDDIE.

Elizabeth is planning to teach little first graders next year, and we can easily imagine her swamped with apples and pencils and flowers and other gifts that first graders bring to the teacher they love. Perhaps before long, we shall see some studies or poems of childhood from her pen appearing in Harpers or the Atlantic.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



GRACE OLA BARGERON

Springfield, Georgia

Major Subject: Mathematics.

Finance Committee Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Math Club, '23-'24; French Club. Entered Agnes Scott from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., in Junior year.

Sophomore Sister: VIRGINIA BROWNING.

Grace had the misfortune to be half-way through another college before she heard of the marvelous class of '24 at Agnes Scott. But being a firm believer in the slogan "better late than never," she immediately transferred her credits and cast in her lot with us. In the two years that she has been one of our number she has gained a warm place in the hearts of her classmates.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



DELL BERNHARDT*Lenoir, North Carolina*

Major Subject: English.

Vice-President Class, '20; Bulletin Board Committee Y. W. C. A., '21; Art Editor Silhouette, '21; Class Secretary and Treasurer, '22; May Day Committee, '24; Assistant Editor Silhouette, '24; President Lecture Association, '24.

Sophomore Sister: FRANCES COOPER.

Maxfield Parrish and Coles Phillips and all the rest of the artist world had better look to their livelihoods next year when Dell shoulders her poster paper and paint boxes and starts out into the world. The bulletin boards in Main will be desolate without her, and whatever will A. S. C. do for stunts now that Dell isn't here to write them?

Intended Profession: Newspaper work.

REBECCA BIVINGS*Atlanta, Georgia*

Major Subject: English.

Sophomore Sister: EDITH GILCHRIST.

Rebecca has tried Agnes Scott both as a boarder and as a day student, but she refuses to say which she likes the best. She is the famous little girl you have heard about, who had a little curl that hung in the middle of her forehead.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





JANICE STEWART BROWN

Greensboro, North Carolina

Major Subjects: Latin and English.

Folio; K. U. B.; B. O. Z.; Cabinet Commission, '23; Aurora Staff, '22-'23; Poetry Club; Lower House, '24; Lecture Association, '22-'23-'24; Classical Club; Hockey Team, '23-'24; Editor of Aurora, '24; Hoase.

Sophomore Sister: ELLEN FAIN.

"Heigh-ho! how many rotten stories they write!" sighs Janice with an editorial yawn, as she searches through B. O. Z., Folio and English 4 productions for material worthy of the "Aurora." Janice has gotten out such a good magazine that the exchanges vie with each other in praising it. We prophesy that she will soon abandon teaching to the tender mercy of others, and seek out an editorial easy-chair for herself in the office of some big magazine.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

VIRGINIA BURT

Opelika, Alabama

Major Subject: Sociology.

Advertising Manager Silhouette, '23; Representative from Pi Alpha Phi, '23; Fire Captain, '24; May Day Committee, '24; Cabinet Commission, '24; Inter-collegiate Debater, '24.

Sophomore Sister: EDYTHE COLEMAN.

Jinks spends many hours in her rose bower on second floor Main playing Mah Jong, making dresses for her friends, and pondering over the problems connected with the world court. Her outside activities include classes, beauty contests, and inter-collegiate debating.

GWYNNE CANNON

Jonesboro, Georgia

Major Subject: Latin.

Sophomore Sister: MARY ELLA HAMMOND.

When Gwynne and Mr. Cram were talking over the plans for Greater Agnes Scott, Gwynne did her very best to try to convince him to do away with all the doors in the buildings. "Useless expense" she declared, "and a great nuisance. Make all the rooms corner first floor rooms like mine and the windows serve the purpose nobly."

Intended Profession: Teaching.



HELEN LANE COMFORT

Kosciusko, Mississippi

Major Subject: Latin.

Hockey team, '21-'22-'23; Student Council, '22-'23-'24; Track Manager Athletic Association, '23; Chairman Program Committee Classical Club, '23-'24; Circulation Manager Aurora, '24; Reporter Agonistic.

Sophomore Sister: CATHERINE GRAEBER.

Greater love hath no senior than this: that she give up her Senior light for a Junior roommate. And in this case virtue was rewarded, for after associating so intimately with Pokie for two years, Helen Lane arose one March morning in chapel and delivered a debate that would have intimidated R. M. W. C. and Newcombe if they had only heard.

Intended Profession: Librarian.





BEULAH LANE DAVIDSON

Fort Valley, Georgia

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Dues and Pledges Committee Y. W. C. A., '21; Executive Committee Student Government, '22; Entertainment Committee Y. W. C. A., '22-'24; Hockey Team, '22-'23; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '23; Freshman Sunday School Teacher, '23; Social Standards Committee, '24; Lecture Association, '24; President of Hoase.

Sophomore Sister: MARY FREEMAN.

Beulah's name will forever be associated with the Y. W. C. A. in our thoughts, for during her four years here she was served in almost every branch of that organization. She is both capable and lovable, and has made an inspiring president for Hoase.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

MARGUERITE DOBBS

Woodstock, Georgia

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Circulation Manager Agonistic, '24; Chairman Evening Watch Committee Y. W. C. A., '23.

Sophomore Sister: KATHERINE PITMAN.

Not content with the usual one roommate, Dobbs has taken unto herself three of that species during every one of her four years here. She admits that it is rather crowded, but that disadvantage is far outweighed by the fact that her time to sweep comes only every three weeks.

Intended Profession: Teaching Chemistry.

MARY KEY DOLVIN

Siloam, Georgia

Major Subject: Sociology.

Sophomore Sister: LOUISE STOKES.

No one who has not roomed in that breezy corner room on third floor Inman can appreciate the delights of being literally blown from between the sheets on a windy night, yet from her lofty apartment Mary Key surveys the campus with a calm eye and unruffled emotion.

Intended Profession: Stay at Home.



MARTHA NANCY EAKES

Decatur, Georgia

Major Subject: Bible.

Basket-ball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Hockey Team, '22-'23-'24; Choral Society, '22-'23-'24; French Club; Day Student Treasurer, '22; Baseball Team, '23-'24; Glee Club, '23-'24; Bible Club; Classical Club; Day Student President, '23-'24; Member Lower House Student Government, '24; Cabinet Commission, '24.

Sophomore Sister: MARCIA HORTON.

Martha Eakes is just about the nicest day student anyone can imagine. "Ma Matt's" hospitable home is always open to A. S. C. girls, and many are those who have gone down to use the machine or to borrow books from their wonderful private library. And whatever would we have done without Martha's car, which she always places at our disposal for the teas, banquets, etc., which crowd commencement week? We shall miss her work with the day students, and her basso profundo in the choir.

Intended Profession: Undecided.





NANCY CHENAULT EVANS

Richmond, Kentucky

Major Subject: Biology.

Orchestra Leader, '22; Basket-ball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Hockey Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Baseball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Cabinet Commission, '23; Sunday School Teacher, '24; Agonistic Staff, '22; French Club Song Leader, '23; Song Leader, '23; President Athletic Association, '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: GENE DUMAS.

There are about five hundred girls at Agnes Scott, but it is a sad fact that there is no other like Nancy. In her chosen realm of athletics she is a star indeed. She has played on all the teams every year, and it was under her leadership that the A. S. C. athletic camp was put over. "Mr. Evans" in her boyish clothes, and with her Kentucky drawl, has a warm and lasting place in all our hearts.

Intended Profession: Undecided.

EMMIE BOUNDS FICKLEN

Washington, Georgia

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Secretary Math Club, '22; Photographic Editor Silhouette, '23; President Bible Club, '23; Cabinet Commission, '23; Inman Fire Chief, '23; Hockey Team, '23; Basket-ball Team, '23; Baseball Team, '23; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: VIRGINIA GRIMES.

There must be some significance attached to the fact that both Emmie and efficiency begin with the same letter. We might even go further and say that it appears rather significant for Emory to begin with that letter, too. For during her career of efficiently filling the many trying offices assigned to her (such as photographic editor of the Silhouette), Emmie has managed to find time for many trips to the Emory campus. We hesitate to inquire whether or not she has obeyed Miss Hopkins' instructions to A. S. C. girls on the Emory campus of "looking neither to the right nor to the left."

Intended Profession: Medical Missionary to India.

KATIE FRANK GILCHRIST*Courtland, Alabama*

Major Subject: Chemistry.

International Relations Club; Propylean Society; Bible Club; Classical Club; Math Club.

Sophomore Sister: SARAH WILL COWAN.

Katie Frank has had several strong inducements to walk in the straight and narrow while at Agnes Scott; one of them being a lovely alumnae sister after which to pattern herself, and another, a younger sister, who is following in her footsteps. We do not guarantee the comforts, but Katie Frank has had all the influences of home.

Intended Profession: Stay at Home.

MARGARET GRIFFIN*Valdosta, Georgia*

Major Subject: Psychology.

Freshman Commission; Member Bulletin Board Committee Y. W. C. A., '21-'22; Member Vocational Guidance Committee Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Member Lower House Student Government, '23-'24.

Sophomore Sister: OLIVIA SWANN.

Margaret has gone quietly and unobtrusively about her many duties here on the campus, and in the going has made herself many warm friends. She was so good on Lower house her junior year that they encored her.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





MARY FRANCES GILLILAND

Greensboro, North Carolina

Major Subject: Psychology.

Freshman Commission; Agonistic Reporter, '22; Secretary Propylean Debating Society, '22; French Club; Chairman Music Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Alumnae Editor Agonistic, '23; Lecture Association, '23; Lower House, '23; Executive Committee Student Government, '24; U. R. of Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Hockey Team, '23-'24; Glee Club, '21-'22-'23-'24; K. U. B.; Blackfriars; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: MARGARET TUFTS.

And here we have one of those happy mortals who is not dependent upon the cantankerous Dec street car, but on her journeys to the city rolls luxuriously through the A. S. C. gates in a Hupmobile. As for Frances' voice, we will steal a phrase from the Emory Glee Club, and call her "the South's sweetest singer."

Intended Profession: Singer.

MARY HEMPHILL GREENE

Abbeville, South Carolina

Major Subject: English.

Folio; K. U. B.; B. O. Z.; Lower House, '23-'24; Lecture Association, '23-'24; French Club; Assistant Editor Agonistic, '22; Glee Club, '23; Editor Agonistic, '23-'24; Gamma Tau Alpha; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: NAN LINGLE.

Mary's hours at A. S. C. have been fully occupied with such divers matters as editing the Agonistic, making Gamma Tau, and writing plays about the nobility. Although she never found the time to try out for Blackfriars, she proved her histrionic ability by bringing down the house as the Major, in the Junior production of "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill." Her chief role during Senior year was that of Mrs. Watson in the utor-fruor-fungor-potior-vescor family.

Intended Profession: College Professor.

JOSEPHINE HAVIS

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subject: History.

Track, '21-'22-'23-'24; Track Manager, '24.

Sophomore Sister: ELIZABETH SNOW.

Jo is one of those convivial souls that it is pure pleasure to meet up with on the back row in chapel or in the day student's rest room. The first three years of her college career were smooth and happy enough, but during the spring of '24, a heart-rending cry was heard to issue from her lips whenever she met another senior: "Oh, *do* come out for track; you ought to help your class, you know."

Intended Profession: Kindergarten Teacher.



MARIAN LOUISE HENDRIX

Ball Ground, Georgia

Major Subject: Mathematics.

Member of Y. W. C. A. Committee, '22-'23-'24; Manager Sophomore Baseball Team, '22; Math Club; Bible Club; Basketball Team, '23-'24; Baseball Team, '23; Hockey Team, '24; Assistant Circulation Manager Agonistic, '24; Inman Fire Chief, '24.

Sophomore Sister: Jo NORTH.

While all the rest of the seniors write frantically east, west, north and south in search of jobs, Louise smiles complacently and signs on the dotted line a contract for a million dollar position for next year. We confidently expect Louise to appear at our first class reunion in the newest model Rollis-Royce.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





ELIZABETH HENRY

Augusta, Georgia

Major Subjects: History and French.

Freshman Commission: Hockey Team, '22-'24; Committee Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; French Club; Vice-President of Class, '23; Manager Hockey Team, '23; Associate Editor Silhouette, '23; Basket-ball Team, '23; Baseball Team, '23; Track Team, '23; Student Treasurer, '24; Member Executive Committee Student Government, '24; President International Relations Club, '24; Chairman Program Committee French Club, '24.

Sophomore Sister: SUSAN ROSE.

E. Henry simply could not wait till September, 1924, to begin her teaching career: the Decatur High pupils have learned the facts of history from her lips on more than one occasion during this past year. We cannot imagine E. Henry giving up her delightful little giggle for a serious school-marm countenance; perhaps she will learn the happy secret of combining the two.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

EMMA KATE HIGGS

Charles Town, West Virginia

Major Subjects: Mathematics and Physics.

Sophomore Sister: LEONE BOWERS.

Like Katie Frank and Annie Wilson, Kate decided she could not bear a complete separation from home and home-folks, so she brought a sister with her to A. S. C. But whether Kate keeps an eye on Charlotte, or Charlotte keeps one on Kate, we don't know.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

VICTORIA HOWIE

Abbeville, South Carolina

Major Subject: Latin.

Class President, '21; Member Executive Committee Student Government, '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23; Glee Club; Black-friars; K. U. B.; French Club; Classical Club; Lecture Association, '24; President Y. W. C. A., '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: HARRIET FEARINGTON.

Perhaps Vic's plan of hiking to Alaska will materialize after all, and then again, on the other hand, she may have to give up the idea of walking and do all her future traveling with a Davis car.

Agnes Scott will miss Vic more than almost any girl in '24. Who will play number six-hundred-sixty-six at prayers next year? Who will handle the nine to ten tea-room rush? And who, oh who, will dance the Apache in number 27 Inman?

Intended Profession: Teaching.

ELIZA BARRON HYATT

Norton, Virginia

Major: English and Chemistry.

Cabinet Commission, '22; Chapel Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '23; College Council, '24; Second Vice-President Student Government, '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: STERLING JOHNSON.

Barron and her red-headed policeman have managed to keep order after lights in Inman, in spite of the nine o'clock dancing class, and the Inmanite who can't go to sleep until she has told everyone in the building "goodnight." When Miss Calhoun makes her Wednesday rounds, she inspects Barron's room with a sigh of real pleasure, for Barron has not yet learned the lesson of conservation of energy: that once a week is quite often enough and not nearly so wearing on the broom.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





MARION RHEA JOHNSON

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subject: French.

Hockey Team, '21-'22-'24; French Club.

Sophomore Sister: FLORENCE PERKINS.

From eight to nine, elle parle francais; from nine-thirty to ten-thirty, ella habla español; from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty, sie spreche Deutsch; and if Miss Harn's exclusive "faculty only" Italian class decided to include undergraduates too, you may be sure Marion would have been the first to sign up. Her only regret in connection with her college course is that the curriculum did not include Portuguese and Hindustani.

Intended Profession: Undecided.



MARY EVELYN KING

Cape Charles, Virginia

Major Subjects: Psychology and Philosophy.

Freshman Commission; Bulletin Board Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; French Club; Cotillion Club; Classical Club; Bible Club; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '24.

Sophomore Sister: CATHERINE CANADY.

It is quite refreshing, in this cynical age, to find someone who will believe implicitly anything you tell them. Speedy is one of these sweet and innocent souls. But if her doubts are few, her tears are not; and on the occasion when Walkie was reported shipped, Rebecca was in danger of being washed away.

Intended Profession: Stay at Home.



SARAH ALINE KINMAN

Bartow, Georgia

Major Subject: Bible.

Sophomore Sister: RUTH ROGERS.

No matter how long and busy and tiresome the afternoon, Sarah always hands your Thorndike or Flint or Hegner across the library desk with a smile. And then she has pep enough left to play for the dancing classes and attend the numberless "Messiah" practices.

Intended profession: Teaching, or Social Work.



VIVIAN LITTLE

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subjects: French and Psychology.

B. O. Z.; Math Club; French Club; Day Student Treasurer; Undergraduate Assistant in French and Psychology.

Sophomore Sister: JUANITA GREER.

Since Vivian won a scholarship to study in Paris next year as the guest of the French Government, the rest of us poor mortals can do nothing but sigh and envy, and wish we had spent more time in the "polly-woo" department. We hope that when Vivian is walking up the French boulevards in a Paris creation, she will still remember the other members of '24 on this side of the water.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





LILIAN MAY McALPINE

Nagoya, Japan

Major Subject: French.

Executive Committee Student Government, '21; Basket-ball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Hockey Team, '22-'23-'24; Baseball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Winner Class Tennis Singles, '21-'22-'23-'24; Business Manager Glee Club, '23; Treasurer Athletic Association, '23; Cabinet Commission, '23; President Glee Club, '24; Vice-President Athletic Association, '24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24.

Sophomore Sister: KATHERINE HOUSTON.

Lil tore herself away from the cherry blossoms and wisteria of old Japan long enough to run over to America for a B.A. What we would have done without our prima donna, we can't imagine, but evidently Japan wants her voice again, for she is planning to return. Lil has sung parts from "Madame Butterfly" for us; perhaps she will sing "The Purple and White" for them in Japan some day.

Intended Profession: Teach Voice in Japan.

MARGARET CLARKSON McDOW

York, South Carolina

Major Subject: Bible.

Hockey Team, '22; Basket-ball Team, '23-'24; Alumnae Editor Agonistic, '22; Society Editor Agonistic, '24; French Club; Classical Club; Blackfriars; Pi Alpha Phi; President Bible Club, '24; President South Carolina Club, '23.

Sophomore Sister: GRACE AUGUSTA OGDEN.

Margaret certainly has a dual personality, for on the one hand we have Lady Margaret Dow McDow, who plays havoc with hearts at Abbeville dances, and on the other hand we have her as Blackfriars' best character role—the mother of nine in "Twelve Good Men and True."

Intended Profession: Teacher or Church Secretary.

MARY LUCILE McCURDY*Stone Mountain, Georgia*

Major Subject: History.

Sophomore Sister: SARA GRIFFIN.

Mary looks so very much like her older sister, that most people called her Sarah half the time, till Sarah solved the identity problem by leaving the campus to be married. But Mary says that even now people persist in rushing up to her with, "Why, Mrs. Evans, when did you come back? And how does it feel to be an old married woman?"

Intended Profession: Teaching.

**EDNA ARNETTA McMURRY***Lavonia, Georgia*

Major Subject: History.

Sophomore Sister: FRANCES LIPSCOMB.

Edna's red curls have been so very curly that they have truly been one of her outstanding features. And then the very last of her senior year in college, Edna makes a trip to the barber's and ruthlessly bobs her hair.

Intended Profession: Teaching.





MARY LYNDER MANN

Newnan, Georgia

Major Subject: Latin.

Substitute on Hockey Team, '21; Lieutenant in Fire Department, '22-'23; Baseball Team, '23; Hockey Team, '23; Member Vocational Guidance Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Assistant Business Manager Agonistic, '24; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '24; Sophomore Sunday School Teacher, '24.

Sophomore Sister: ARNOLDINA THORNTON.

Mary is a go-getter in every sense of the word, and that is why she has proved so successful in getting ads for the Agonistic this year. When Mary walks into an office and starts on her line of why the firm will go to the wall unless they put a \$17.50 ad in the Ag, the president of the firm usually reaches for his check-book.

Intended Profession: Stay at Home.

MARY MOBERLY

Lexington, Mississippi

Major Subject: French.

Sunday School Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; French Club Treasurer, '23; French Club Secretary, '24; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '24; Gamma Tau Alpha.

Sophomore Sister: BLANCHE HASLAM.

With Mary Moberly, it is certainly a case of a little body lodging a mighty mind, for in spite of her infinitesimal height Mary has attained to the very highest degree of scholarship here at Agnes Scott. And, as Miss Smith, in the faculty take-off, she was superb.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

CORA FRAZER MORTON

Athens, Georgia

Major Subject: Physics.

Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Vice-President Math Club, '23; President Math Club, '24; Treasurer of Lecture Association, '24; Chairman of Auditing Committee, '24; Sunday School Committee, '24; Chairman Freshman Commission, '24.

Sophomore Sister: EMILY JONES.

Cora Frazer has the reputation of getting more mail than any other single girl at Agnes Scott; perhaps the reason for this is that she is not planning to stay single all the rest of her life. Cora stands among the very highest in scholarship. And all this in spite of the fact that without a senior light, all her studying has to be done before ten.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



FRANCES CAROLINE MYERS

Kobe, Japan

Major Subject: Latin.

World Fellowship Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Chairman Church Affiliation Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Member Executive Committee Student Government, '23; Circulation Manager Aurora, '23; College Council, '24; Sunday School Committee Y. W. C. A., '24; Program Committee Latin Club, '24.

Sophomore Sister: EVELYN SPRINKLE.

Fran and Elma really ought to be written up together, for they are two of A. S. C.'s most prominent inseparables. Whether it is over spice cake and ice cream in the tea-room, strolling arm in arm about the campus, or rising at 5 to spend every minute of Memorial day in Atlanta, you never see one without the other. What will Elma, and all the rest of us, for that matter, do when Fran goes back to Japan?

Intended Profession: Trained Nurse.





CATHERINE EMERY NASH

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subject: Sociology.

Catherine is one of those whose hearts sorely grieve them over the bitter thought that they are grown up, with childish days behind them. On Little Girl Day Catherine returned to the happy semblance of lost little-girlhood in the loveliest little frock and little French baby bonnet. She made us all wish that we had looked half as darling when we were little girls.



LUCY GILMER OLIVER

Montgomery, Alabama

Major Subject: English.

Freshman Commission; Hockey Team, '21; Basket-ball Team, '21; Entertainment Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Cotillion Club; May Day Committee, '22-'23; Society Editor Agonistic, '22; Chairman May Day Committee, '24; Assistant Editor Silhouette, '23; French Club; Bible Club.

Sophomore Sister: GRACE BOONE.

Yes, she belongs to the famous Fan-Laura-Lucy line of Olivers who have kept Agnes Scott supplied with such necessary articles as annual editors, class presidents, and May Day queens for the past eight or nine years. Lucy was so beautiful as queen of the Sophomore fashion show, and so even more beautiful as May Day queen that we feel it necessary to warn winners of national beauty contests to look to their laurels.

Intended Profession: Undecided.



VIRGINIA MOORE ORDWAY

Anniston, Alabama

Major Subject: History.

Freshman Commission; Secretary Cotillion Club, '21-'22; Committee on Religious Work in Y. W. C. A., '21; Vice-President International Relations Club, '22-'24; Chairman Social Department Y. W. C. A., '23; Vice-President of Class, '23; French Club; Bible Club; German Club; Member Lower House, '23.

Sophomore Sister: BETTY MALONE.

Spring holidays this year would have been a dull and dreary time but for the dance in the gym that Virginia got up, and the parties that were held nightly in her room. She is one of those all-round girls who is equally at home on the dance floor and in Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Intended Profession: Teach or Social Work in Anniston.



WEENONA PECK

Montgomery, Alabama

Major Subject: History.

Vice-President Class, '21; Freshman Commission; Hockey Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Basket-ball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Baseball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Secretary of Athletic Board, '22; French Club; Basket-ball Manager of Athletic Board, '23; Treasurer Student Government, '23; Blackfriars; First Vice-President Student Government; College Council; International Relations Club; Hoase.

Sophomore Sister: EDYTHE CARPENTER.

When Nonie was a promising young Junior, she was so very promising indeed, that student government and the athletic association pulled hair over which should have her. They compromised by both taking her, and so Mr. Peck has divided her time between keeping Rebecca in the straight and narrow, and enticing girls into athletics so that they won't be straight and narrow, in another sense of the word. And oh, yes, *have* you heard about her marvelous young nephew?

Intended Profession: Teaching.





SARAH MONTINE PHARR

Decatur, Georgia

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Sophomore Sister: LOUISA DULS.

Montine must have liked Agnes Scott fine, for after trying it a while herself, she brought two sisters along with her to its ivied portals. She comes nearer than anyone else on the campus to having read every Bible book in the library.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



CORA L. RICHARDSON

Hawkinsville, Georgia

Major Subject: History.

Poster Committee Y. W. C. A., '21-'22-'23; Y. W. C. A. Publicity Department; Track, '23; Baseball Team, '23; Varsity Baseball, '23.

Sophomore Sister: ALLENE RAMAGE.

During her freshman and sophomore years here, Cora let athletics strictly alone, and then quite as unexpectedly to her as to the rest of us, blossomed out during the spring of her junior year as Agnes Scott's star baseball player. Babe Ruth is reported to have turned pale with envy, and to have muttered something about "being forced to retire, then," when he read in the *Agonistic* of Cora's prowess on the baseball diamond.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



MARGARET McRAE POWELL

Little Rock, Arkansas

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Hockey Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Manager Hockey Team, '22; President Cotillion Club, '23; Stage Manager Blackfriars, '23; Assistant Business Manager Silhouette, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23-'24; Lower House Student Government, '22-'23; Class President, '24.

Sophomore Sister: SARAH SMITH.

No wonder Margaret has such a good laugh; she does not have to wait on street cars. Whenever she wants to go anywhere, she cranks off her own sedan, and so lives a blissful life, independent of such harassing things as "Move up front," and "Say, you in the blue hat, she didn't pay for you."

Margaret has been a wonderful Senior Class president; can we ever forget the Mah Jong cabaret which she managed so efficiently?

Intended Profession: Bacteriologist.

CARRIE SCANDRETT

Cordale, Georgia

Major Subjects: Chemistry and Latin.

Glee Club, '21-'22-'23; Choral Society, '21; Freshman Commission; Member Executive Committee, '21; Class President, '22; Cabinet Commission, '22-'24; Hockey Team, '22-'23; Secretary Student Government, '23; Varsity Hockey Team, '23; Secretary Classical Club, '23; President Student Government, '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: VIRGINIA PEELER.

Dick is, without a doubt, the most popular and best-loved girl in college. If Agnes Scott can keep on having student government presidents like her, the greatness of the college is assured. Dick is extremely versatile, being able to do anything from singing a leading role in senior opera, to running fleetly in the three-legged race on field day, before the astonished eyes of Mr. Holt.

Intended Profession: Business.





MELISSA SMITH

Wauchula, Florida

Major Subjects: Physics and Mathematics.

Sophomore Sister: ELIZABETH GREGORY.

M'lis and her bunch have gotten about as much fun out of college life as it is possible to get. Their Sunday night suppers in Home Ec have been numberless, and whenever a concert or a good show is on in Atlanta, they may be seen streaking off to town with their private chaperone, Miss Stansfield.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



DAISY FRANCES SMITH

Atlanta, Georgia

Major Subject: English.

Reporter Agonistic, '21; Athletic Editor Agonistic, '22; Intercollegiate Debater, '22-'23-'24; Vice-President Pi Alpha Phi and Debating Council, '23; President Pi Alpha Phi and Debating Council, '24; Secretary-Treasurer K. U. B., '22; President K. U. B., '24; College Council, '23-'24; Day Student Hike Manager, '22; Hockey Team, '22-'23-'24; Basket-ball Team, '21-'22-'23-'24; Baseball Manager, '23; Athletic Board, '23; Poetry Club; International Relations Club, '24; Hoasc.

Sophomore Sister: OLIVE HALL.

Whatever wesay about D.F. weought to say in a rush, forthatsthekindofagirlsheis. Few people in this world could have accomplished all that Daisy has accomplished at college, and still survive. For a catalogue of her various activities, glance above. It was quite fitting that on February 22 she should represent fluent, impassioned Patrick Henry in White House dining-room, for three times she has brought Agnes Scott victory in intercollegiate debating.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



POLLY FLORENCE STONE

Blakely, Georgia

Major Subject: English.

Class President, '20; Agonistic Reporter, '20; Freshman Commission; Folio; Assistant Editor Agonistic, '21; B. O. Z.; K. U. B.; Blackfriars; Glee Club, '23; Poetry Club; Vice-President French Club, '23; Member Executive Committee Student Government, '23; Society Editor Agonistic, '23; Associate Editor Silhouette, '23; Editor Silhouette, '24; Hoase.

Sophomore Sister: DUDLEY BROWN.

Polly's plans for the future include everything from sailing the seven seas on one of the numerous ships with which her room is decorated, to writing a novel in collaboration with Mr. Swinnerton. Whatever the years ahead may bring her, her college years have certainly brought her success. Can we ever forget her as Miss Minerva in "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill," or as dear old tom-boy Jo in "Little Women?"

P. S.—She wrote this Silhouette, too.

P. P. S.—She didn't write this write-up.

Intended Profession: Undecided, Except *Not* Teaching.

ELMA SWANEY

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Major Subject: Latin.

Freshman Commission; Hockey Team, '20-'21-'22; Reception Committee Y. W. C. A., '21; Class Cheer Leader, '21; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Cotillion Club; Chief Bucket Brigade, '22-'23.

Sophomore Sister: CLARKIE DAVIS.

Elma has had an eventful college life. She first burst upon public notice her Freshman year when Mr. Painter, the little Math professor fresh from the University of Virginia, looked the entire student body over, and decided that Miss Elma Swaney was the young lady he preferred to ask for dates. And then two years later came the 'Lish episode. For further information, turn back a few pages and read under Fran Myers' picture.

Intended Profession: Advertising.





MARY EMILY STEWART

Prattville, Alabama

Major Subject: Latin.

Sophomore Sister: MILDRED SCOTT.

Six feet one certainly makes for popularity, as Mary Stewart will tell you. Whenever there are curtains to be hung or pictures to be tacked up, Mary is so much in demand that she has to take refuge behind her locked door.

Intended Profession: Teaching.

ANNIE WILSON TERRY

Millbrook, Alabama

Major Subject: English.

Member Poster Committee Y. W. C. A., '20; French Club; Member World Fellowship Committee Y. W. C. A., '24; International Relations Club, '24.

Sophomore Sister: MARGARET BULL.

Annie Wilson tried Agnes Scott a while, and then she tried Montgomery Woman's College a while, but in the end, she came back to her first love to get the coveted sheep-skin. Not content with 17 hours of work, Annie arranged her schedule so that she visits nineteen other classes to become thoroughly saturated with learning. We who thankfully skid through our Senior year on 14 hours marvel at the energy of the girl.

Intended Profession: Missionary.



MARY AUGUSTA THOMAS

Prattville, Alabama

Major Subject: Chemistry.

Freshman Commission; Hockey Team, '21-'22-'23; Captain Basket-ball Team, '21; Chapel Committee Y. W. C. A., '22; Basket-ball Team, '22-'24; Baseball Team, '23-'24; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; French Club; Classical Club; Bible Club.

Sophomore Sister: MELLY ZELLARS.

Gusta belongs to the famous family of Peck. Begonia and the debutante daughter, Mary Mary Walkie, have failed to occupy all of Gusta's spare time this year, however, and so she has used the rest of it in planning her trip abroad this summer. Such phrases as "on the boat" and "why, in Paris—" drip more fluently from her tongue than ink does from her fountain pen on the pages of her notebook.

Intended Profession: Undecided.

CLARA LOUISE WALDROP

Jonesboro, Georgia

Major Subject: English.

If Beowulf himself should tear the iron bars of the Agnes Scott gateway apart one day and come striding up the path towards Main, Clara would in all probability be the one sent out to parley with him, for after her perfect recitations in Anglo-Saxon all fall, she can speak the language like a native. Cynewulf and Cyneherd are as familiar to her as Harold Lloyd and John Litel.

Intended Profession: Teaching.



**HELEN WRIGHT***Columbia, South Carolina*

Major Subject: Latin.

Class Treasurer, '21; Class President, '23; Third Vice-President Student Government, '24; President Classical Club, '24.

Sophomore Sister: BETTY LITTLE.

What need does Rebecca Scott dining-room have of fashion shows when Helen and Jinks have to parade the length of the room to get to their table? There is always a little hush when they enter the dining-room, so one night Helen decided that she would give starers their money's worth: she appeared at breakfast with bobbed hair. As Lina Hamilton in "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill" she was a little girl that we shall not soon forget, and as Helen Wright she is a big girl that we shall never forget.

Intended Profession: Undecided.

PAULINE WHEELER*Cordale, Georgia*

Major Subject: Sociology.

Sophomore Sister: CHRISTINE TURNER.

Never was so staunch a friend as good old Pauline, for she is always ready to help you and listen to a tale of woe. She is so modest and unassuming she would keep her noble traits hidden but her friends have found her out.

Intended Profession: Undecided.



MASTER PAUL MCCAIN
Senior Class Mascot

The History of the Class of 1924

THREE centuries ago, in 1620, a company of people left England and started across the Atlantic in quest of something they longed for, which they desired even to the extent of leaving their homes. This small group reached America, and after many skirmishes with the Indians soon established themselves in the new land, winning for themselves a name, which to uphold is the cherished hope of every citizen of the United States to-day. The Pilgrims, for it was they, drove back some of their foes, but had continually to keep on the alert and engage in some sharp encounters to protect their little colony. These who first landed on Plymouth Rock do not live to-day; yet in the hearts and minds of all their descendants live memories of their valor, of their high ideals, for the upholding of which they braved the great unknown.

Now in 1920, three hundred years after the Pilgrims left England, a company of young women left their homes in the South; left for something which they desired so much that for four years they gave up homes and families to satisfy their ambition—an education at Agnes Scott.

These pilgrims of the twentieth century were as filled with admiration for their new homes as were those of the seventeenth century. They also met their enemies, who were as loath to welcome the newcomers as were the Indians in former times. These enemies called themselves the Sophomores; the newcomers the Freshmen. Older inhabitants, who had attained their rights, welcomed the Freshmen; but for a year the Sophomores made intermittent attacks. Immediately the new class organized under President Young, by whose able leadership the worst attacks were bravely met. For a week, the Freshmen had to undergo the humility of wearing their hair in plaits; of heralding their approach by jingling bells and many bows; of slaving for the neat appearance of rooms and persons of the oppressors. Many were the rebuffs, many were the victories of the Sophomores; but at last came the supreme chance of the Freshmen and the final defeat of their antagonists. The chance might have been called Waterloo, the Sophomores, Napoleon; the Freshmen, Wellington. Instead it was called "Stunt Night"—the Sophomores appearing in "Me-Ow Comedy," and the Freshmen in a "Blooming Stunt." Great was the victory of the new class; loud were the praises sung to Bernhardt and Young. After the accomplishment of this outstanding event, Leader Young was called away from the flourishing and successful colony. Victoria Howie succeeded; brilliant was the Victorian reign.

An endowment campaign had been launched by Agnes Scott. It seemed that if new recruits were not obtained, the goal set by the college could not be reached. At this point, the Class of 1924 gained public recognition by pledging enough to carry this campaign over the top. As a result of securing this endowment, the

college gained international recognition. How proud were the newest comers to think that they had played a part in securing this honor for their Alma Mater.

In the meantime, the Freshmen had been repelling the attacks of their enemies—the Sophomores, the Juniors, the Seniors. Three principal battlefields were renowned—hockey, basket-ball and track. Though on none of these fields were the pioneers victorious, they showed that some day they would be greatly feared—for having been inspired by the spirit of the class, they worked together in a wondrous way. In other ways also was this class spirit being shown. Near Thanksgiving time, three centuries after the first Thanksgiving, this class of '24 entertained the college community with a party. This party was a true centennial and it made re-live in the hearts of all those present, the first days in the Land of Freedom.

In the fall of '21, Richard, whom her admiring subjects called "Dick," assumed her responsibilities. Her class, now the Sophomores, met a veritable opponent in the Fresh Men. War was reopened and in this campaign the victories were to the Sophomores. Terrible were the ordeals through which they led the younger class. The crisis came, another stunt night. This time the Sophomores organized their ranks under the "Cap and Merrie Pigtail" with Bernhardt as a general. The Freshmen, in opposition, presented "It Might Have Been." How appropriate the title, for the Pilgrims of 1920, true to their English ancestry, won a second Waterloo.

Still must this class, however, guard against invasion. On the time-worn fields must she for a second time battle for supremacy. On the hockey, basket-ball and base-ball fields, the gallant colony was the victor. In recognition of this signal attainment, a beautiful loving cup was received, while the deeds and the valor of the great generals in these encounters were sung.

These months were spent in happiness and prosperity and in every way and at every turn, the Seniors added their counsel and help. When the time came for this beloved Senior class to leave, a beautiful tea was given at East Lake. At this lovely place, the younger class tried to show their sister class how valued was their friendship.

The class of '24 returned in September, 1922, to conquer new fields under its new president, Helen Wright.

A momentous occasion was approaching in the life of the class of '24—well-filled must be the treasury, many the preparations. "The Maker of Dreams," "Miss Minerva and William Greenhill," with the assistance of Hershey's and peanuts, stocked the treasury with bright new dollars while the fertile brains of many Juniors made the preparations. The night of nights came. The colony—now perhaps more properly called a nation, for its inhabitants had done great things together and hoped to do great things in the future,—was transplanted with the Senior class to Druid Hills. These after the tomb of King TUT was opened, the results of the excavation were displayed on every hand. The archeologists made talks on their discoveries while the rest of the band proved the merits of a well-chosen menu and of a

modern orchestra. This was the climax of the Wrighteous Rule; the grand finale occurring later when the torch of the Senior class was entrusted in the hands of the class of '24.

During the history of every peoples comes a period of sadness and despair. It was in the spring of the year, the events of which have just been described, that this period was experienced. Three members of the college were called to their Heavenly Home—the president of the college, the secretary of the faculty, and one of the student body. These friends, so dear to all on the campus, have gone away; but love for them and for their cherished ideals inspires the hearts of those who knew them. Their passing was deeply felt by the college community, but in a way peculiar to itself did the Junior class experience its loss.

It was the next September. Again the campus was filled with girls. A new president looked with interest upon this sight. The class of '24 was now the Senior class, was the ruling aristocracy of student government. Its president was Margaret Powell.

One day, the symbol of the clan arrived, the class rings. Excitement reigned supreme and the Sophomore class was annexed outright. On another day, when all were assembled in the chapel the organ began to play. Six braves of the hero class, who the preceding spring had already attained recognition of the outstanding service they had rendered their college, marched down the aisle, accompanied by Faculty and Alumnae. This group composed the honor society, Hoasc. A beautiful talk was given, outlining the ideals of Hoasc. It was explained that as soon as a girl showed that she was capable of upholding these ideals, she was to become a member. On that October morning, the membership was increased to thirteen, thus bestowing honor upon others of the Senior class.

Halloween arrived. The Seniors showed their fellow students how frightful they could become under witches' guise, yet how capable they were of furnishing entertainment and refreshments. They displayed still another aspect of their personality when in November they became dignified and were formally given the right to wear their caps and gowns. Their hopes were almost realized.

When the second semester came, two Seniors received the highest honor in an academic way and thus the second phase of the last campaign was brilliantly begun. Events followed fast—George Washington's Birthday, the presentation for a second time of the "Cap and the Merrie Pigtail," Senior Coffees, Senior Cabaret, and finally Commencement.

The history of the class draws to a close. As the Pilgrims of 1620 no longer dwell in their New England home, so these Pilgrims of 1920 will no longer dwell with their Alma Mater. As their forefathers loved and worked for their new home, so they have loved and worked for theirs. They hope, that as the Pilgrims of old, they have lived in such a way, that for generations to come it will be the hope and ambition of their descendants at Agnes Scott to uphold the ideals and aims of the class of 1924.

Last Will and Testament

STATE OF GEORGIA,
DEKALB COUNTY.

WE, the class of 1924, making no rash claims, but believing ourselves to be of sound mind and body despite four years of strenuous endeavor, and wishing to pass on our various and manifold gifts and attractions to other generations, do hereby make this last will and testament.

Item I. We do hereby declare all previous documents null and void.

Item II. I, Mabel Akers, do bestow upon Frances Lincoln my regal height.

Item III. I, Attie Alford, do leave to Ruth McDonald my soft and soothing Southern voice. It is said to be an excellent thing in woman.

Item IV. I, Frances Amis, do will to the next Blackfriar president my experience in dealing with such difficulties as rehearsals, meetings, invitations, performances and Miss Gooch.

Item V. I, Emily Arnold, fire-chief, do will to Elizabeth Blalock a suit of armor which cannot be pierced by even the most pointed remarks made by the angry mob during fire drills.

Item VI. I, Elizabeth Askew, do will to all students of English XI my kinship with Miss McKinney, with this bit of inside dope: that her bark is far worse than her bite.

Item VII. I, Grace Bargeron, do hand over to all students who are leaving Agnes Scott for other schools my ability to get credit for work. I have forever disproven the theory that it is not well to swap horses in the middle of the stream.

Item VIII. I, Dell Bernhardt, do leave to the next victim my poster boards and paint. Truly art is long.

Item IX. I, Rebecca Bivings, having disproven the rhyme about the horrid little girl do leave to Corena Berman the little curl on my forehead.

Item X. I, Janice Brown, do bestow upon Emily Spivey my sentimental nature. To second floor Inman I leave my dearest possession, "The Story of a Pioneer," by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. It is good, even if Polly never would read it.

Item XI. I, Virginia Burt, do leave to all future well-rounded students my interest in politics.

Item XII. I, Gwynne Cannon, scarred and maimed by persecutions during the Jacksonian era, do bequeath the experience gained to Martha Lin Manly.

Item XIII. I, Helen Lane Comfort, give my frankness and independence to Catherine Carrier.

Item XIV. We, Beulah Davidson and Pauline Wheeler, do hand down to Elsa Jacobsen and Eleanor Allbright our frailty and consequent pull with Dr. Sweet. Every cloud has its silver lining.

Item XV. I, Marguerite Dobbs, as circulation manager of the Agonistic, give to my successor the job of folding and addressing Agonistics.

Item XVI. I, Mary Key Dolvin, do leave to all students with unexcused unprepared work for the day, my quietness and unobtrusiveness. May the teacher never spy you out.

Item XVII. I, Martha Eakes, do pass on to Jo Douglass my interest in the Methodist church. It will carry you far,—perhaps even to the Congo.

Item XVIII. I, Nancy Evans, do leave my clinging-vine looks and manners to Louise Lewis.

Item XIX. I, Emmie Ficklen, having learned to combine business and pleasure in nice quantities, do pass on to Mary Heath my place in the student volunteers.

Item XX. I, Katie Frank Gilchrist, do leave to the three Owens my strict loyalty to family ties.

Item XXI. I, Frances Gilliland, do offer to the school as a whole my goodwill and co-operation. I find it impossible to leave any further attributes as I expect to be back next year and use them myself.

Item XXII. I, Mary Greene, do give over to the Library the Bible, Browning and Shakespeare which I have been wont to carry on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; also with great self-sacrifice my "Tramping Through the Rockies with a Poet" with the request that a special shrine be built for same.

Item XXIII. I, Margaret Griffin, do give to all students campused, restricted, or otherwise detained my week-ends in town. Keep in touch with the outside world, girls!

Item XXIV. I, Jo Havis, having thoroughly enjoyed my education classes this year do pass on that interest to Margery Speake.

Item XXV. I, Louise Hendrix, do give over to Mr. Cunningham the door to my room on first floor Inman. The window has been found to serve as a better entrance.

Item XXVI. I, Elizabeth Henry, do leave to Belle Walker, my task of collecting the budget. I now go to seek two things which I got with difficulty in that position,—*change* and a rest.

Item XXVII. I, Kate Higgs, pass on to some responsible Senior my excellent table in the back of the dining room.

Item XXVIII. I, Victoria Howie, do leave my absent-mindedness to the Faculty. May they forget to come to as many classes as I have.

Item XXIX. I, Barron Hyatt, do leave it to sister Margaret to take on my debutante slouch, my frivolity and my indecision.

Item XXX. I, Marion Johnson, do hand down to Nancy Jones my long skirts and good-looking rough sport clothes, with the suggestion that they be modelled by her in subsequent fashion shows.

Item XXXI. I, Speedy King, give over to Miss Dexter my way of believing whatever I am told. Of course some things you can accept and some you can't, but I generally take it all in pure and simple as such.

Item XXXII. I, Sarah Kinman, do leave to the orchestra the charming little melodies which I am wont to play for gymnasium classes. They are very effective particularly when drowned out by the clump of gym shoes.

Item XXXIII. I, Vivian Little, do bequeath to all students subsequently traveling abroad my fluency in French.

Item XXXIV. I, Lillian McAlpine, do bestow my singing voice upon Maria Rose, with a basket for carrying the tune.

Item XXXV. I, Mary McCurdy, do hand on my interest in things historical to all students in History I.

Item XXXVI. I, Margaret McDow, having become a Blackfriar proficient in domestic roles—cook, mother of nine, maid, etc.—do hereby leave this stock character to Pocohontas Wight hoping that she in turn will find it a pleasant change from blind man.

Item XXXVII. I, Edna McMurry, do leave my warm and glowing head of hair to Ellen Walker, whose north-side single is said to be cold and dark.

Item XXXVIII. I, Mary Mann, business manager of the Agonistic, do leave to Mr. Cunningham my intimate acquaintance with places of business in Atlanta. Patronize our advertisers.

Item XXXIX. I, Mary Moberly, do leave Gene Dumas my Gamma Tau mind. To Edith Carpenter I pass on my character of Miss Smith in Faculty take-offs.

Item XL. I, Cora Morton, do leave to Lelia Joiner the assurance that long engagements are not unfortunate. All luck to her in getting her degree!

Item XLI. We, Frances Myers and Elma Swaney, do leave the secret of perfect union to Helena Hermance and Virginia Peeler. To them also our ready giggle at teachers' jokes—and other things even less provocative.

Item XLII. I, Catherine Nash, do leave to Mr. Stukes all information gleaned in my study of Home Sanitation, so that in building he will be sure to incorporate such necessities as the mop-closet beautiful, basement beautiful and all Louise XIV models.

Item XLIII. I, Lucy Oliver, do leave a generous contribution to be used in buying a comfortable chair for students in the Electives Committee Room. Frances Tennent will be interested in this work.

Item XLIV. I, Virginia Ordway, do leave to Katherine Cannady my experience gained with the International Relations Club, hoping that it will enable her to keep straight her various amorous affairs.

Item XLV. I, Weenona Peck, do leave to Middy Morrow my interesting eyebrows whose fluctuations at the first of school caused so much comment.

Item XLVI. I, Montine Pharr, having collected a varied amount of chemical

apparatus within the course of my major do give over same to the little McCains for playing mud-pies.

Item XLVII. I, Margaret Powell, do will my well-known laugh to Mary Keesler, knowing that she will often need it to help her along with her Y. W. C. A. committee.

Item XLVIII. I, Cora Richardson, do give my suddenly and brilliantly acquired fame as a baseball player to Tootsie Janes.

Item XLIX. I, Carrie Scandrett, do leave my aspirations for place of May Queen to Betty Malone, knowing that her former experience as sponsor for the Moo-Cow-Moo fraternity has given her both the necessary dignity and charm.

Item L. I, Daisy Frances Smith, do leave my ability to get over ground to the Georgia Railway and Power Co., knowing that service will be greatly facilitated thereby.

Item LI. I, Melissa Smith, regretting the discontinuing of the Home Ec. department at Agnes Scott, do leave to all students of higher Latin and Greek my culinary ability, acquired in Inman this year.

Item LII. I, Mary Stuart, do leave to the Lecture Association my large and complete set of china and my chest of silver which have served us well for parties this year.

Item LIII. I, Polly Stone, would hand over to Nan Lingle the word "stunt" with the suggestion that she give free rein to her emotions in doing away with it.

Item LIV. I, Annie Wilson Terry, join Frances Myers, Elma Swaney and Margaret Powell in leaving a laugh to the student body.

Item LV. I, Augusta Thomas, having financed Miss Stansfield on a trip abroad, leave Mary Ann McKinney my place in Miss Stansfield's coaching classes. See if you can give her another, Mary Ann.

Item LVI. I, Clara Waldrop, give my preoccupation to Edythe Coleman. It will be invaluable to you on noisy days in the Library.

Item LVII. I, Helen Wright, do will to future Freshmen my pull with Miss Smith; to future house-presidents, my influence on third floor Main.

This instrument was signed, sealed and delivered by the class of 1924 this twenty-seventh day of May, 1924.

DELL BERNHARDT,

Testator.

WITNESSES:

GERTRUDE GREEN,

ROSALIND JANES,

GENE DUMAS.

Senior Class Prophecy

THE summer of 1934 found me tramping, a carefree pedestrian, across the continent and toward Alaska. This trip had long been the dream of my life. As I walked along in the bright sunshine there were many things to interest me—trees, flowers, birds, people, and hundreds of signboards and automobiles. I was tasting life, "spelled with a capital L," as Polly Stone used to say. I was very happy and fell a-musing about my classmates at Agnes Scott. How many times groups of us had planned this tramp together and demanded Miss Dougherty's services as chaperone! But a lapse of ten years found me the only way-faring adventurer.

Suddenly a huge splash of color loomed before me. An overalled figure was dabbing reds and greens and blues on a vast expanse of signboard. A short, plump little figure also attired a la Carhartt was holding up buckets of paint into which the brush of the artist was dipped at intervals. From the other side of the road, a young lady in blue denim trousers was lustily shouting directions. I watched fascinated as a box of chicklets was painted in dazzling shades and as the following wording appeared:

"Ficklen's Choo Choo Chicklets—
All aboard for good and lasting flavor."

I came nearer, and imagine my surprise when I recognized the sign painter as my old friend Dell Bernhardt and her assistants as Dick and Beulah. Our greetings were loud and long. "We are the official advertisers for the great Ficklen chewing gum factory," they said, "of course you know that Emmy is making a fortune." "Not our decorous and dignified Emmy," I exclaimed. "Oh, yes," they replied, "She's a great magnate, and there are no better sign painters than the Bernhardt, Scandrett and Davidson Company."

I walked on amazed. How strange life is! A brazen honking warned me of an automobile's approach. A shining, handsome Packard stopped and the cheerful bass voice of the driver asked me to occupy a vacant place. In I got, and by whom should I find myself sitting but Virginia Burt! She was very contented looking and showed signs of getting fat. "Married?", I questioned; and, remembering Virginia's description of her ideal mate in Sociology II, I added, "And to a Senator?" "Oh, no," said Virginia, "A far more dangerous and important office," and she pointed with pride to the shiny Sheriff's badge of the owner of the bass voice. Then I looked at the other occupants of the car. Three tow-headed, freckled little boys from the vantage points of their mothers' laps were fighting frantically and their parents were calmly trying to keep them from eating each other up. Could these unruffled, domestic ladies be Emily Arnold, Augusta Thomas and Margaret Griffin? Certainly not; and yet their warm greetings assured me that such was the case. "We are going to hear Frances Gilliland." "Hear her?" I said, "Has she turned out to be a great prima-donna after all?" "Oh, no," they assured me. "She is a soap-box lecturer of the most rabid type. Her subject is "A career or nothing—Down with men!" Poor Frances—she must have met with reverses. I asked my companions to stop the automobile for I needed air.

The few miles to the next town were covered quickly, and there I found surprises of a momentous nature. A great political battle was on! I was regarding

the face of the village with an impolite stare, when a business-like woman caught me by the arm, and said, "Are you a registered voter?" I turned, and who should it be but Cora Richardson. She was wearing across her chest a broad ribbon on which was written, "Political Boss—Do what she says!" "Well, Cora," I asked, "When did you start this?" "No time to talk," she replied popping her fingers, "Come on and vote." We started down the street; and, as we walked along, Cora told me how I must cast my ballot. "Daisy Frances Smith for alderman," she said. "A fine political insight she has. And Evelyn King for dog-catcher—she is so spry and quick that she can outrun a grey-hound. Our next candidates are Attie Alford for constable and Vivian Little for county engineer. This town has got to be uplifted, and we must have efficient officers."

At this point a terrible burst of noise came from a side street. The fife and drum were going at their loudest. We came near a platform, and upon it were Rebecca Bivings and Margaret Powell taking turn about boosting the candidates. At intervals a bewitching figure would come to the edge of the rostrum and demand, "Would any of the candidates like to put an ad in the *Evening Torchlight*? Let me give you publicity." "Mary Mann, as I live," I remarked. "Oh, yes!" returned Cora, "One of the finest advertising agents in these parts; and, as for campaign managers, Bivings and Powell can't be beaten!" It was too much for me. I trudged out of the town.

My mind was in a whirl. As soon as I reached the next village I dropped into a theatre to soothe my jangling nerves. No sooner had I sat down, however, than the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Vic Howie's favorite selection pealed forth; and a young thing from Hart, Schaffner and Marx announced that the next number would be a tango by "The Six H's—high spirited, high stepping hula dancers." Out from the wings came my former roommate, Vic Howie, tripping the light fantastic; and behind her followed Havis, Hendrix, Henry, Higgs and Hyatt. They danced beautifully a la Keith's and then, with a final kick were gone. I settled down again, too astonished for words; but I was destined to have no peace for a familiar voice behind me said, "Johnny, look at the picture. See the funny man!" I looked around and there was Sarah Kinman. "It's my little Johnnie's birthday," she explained, "and so I brought him to the matinee. You should come around and see my new Dutch bungalow. It's too cute. By the way," she rattled on, "Look in the box." I did so; and there sat Lucy Oliver, a true queen of fashion. "Married to the mayor," explained Sarah. I murmured some word in praise of their matrimonial felicity; and turned my eyes again to the silver sheet.

The story of adventure in the Wild West had crept to a close; and I was adjusting my hat, when a series of advertisements caught my eye. More surprises! The first was:

Sole mates! Find them here!
Mary Moberly, B.A.
Expert and efficient shoe repairer.

And then:

Upon your shirt,
Put Morton's soap,
It fulfills the hope,
Of removing dirt.

Manufactured by the Cora Morton Chemical Works.

To get this soap don't break your neck.

Have it delivered by salesman Peck!

'Phone orders to W. Peck—Coupons free!

And next came the amazing announcements:

Girls! Get Graceful!

If slender—giggle and gain.

If stout—giggle and get gazelle-like.

Let Myers and Swaney show you how.

And last:

Does that tooth ache? Let Clara Waldrop yank it out.

She is not rough,

She is not tough,

But she'll get it out

Just the same.

I left the theatre in haste. Emotion overcame me. To think of Mary Moberly, our intellectual giant, a mender of soles. Once more I sought the open highway and walked peacefully along.

"Left! right! Left! right! Johnny, keep in step." The voice was strangely familiar. I looked about me and there nestled in a clump of maples was a little rural schoolhouse. The school-ma'am was drilling her pupils before an audience of admiring parents. I could hardly believe my eyes when I caught sight of the teacher's face and recognized Polly Stone. I thought that with her hatred of the processes of education and her love for the deep sea of her bucaneer ancestors, she would have been rollicking over the blue. But there she stood before me, as prim as a pink. She turned as "pale as a muffin" when she saw me, for her vehement and continuous protests had kept me from being a college professor. She invited me to the celebration. I sat down among the fond parents. A hand plucked at my sleeve and a dotting voice said, "I think my Joe is so cute! Why only this morning he said to me—" I turned and found myself sitting by Marguerite Dobbs. She was so absorbed in a red-haired, freckled face little boy on parade that she did not recognize me. At this moment I was addressed from the other side. Two beaming women who looked strangely like Katie Frank Gilchrist and Pauline Wheeler and who were equally oblivious to my identity were pointing with pride to a be-ruffled and be-starched couple of youngsters. "Our Harold and Virginia are so cute," they said. "Why only this morning they said to us—" I saw there was neither rhyme nor reason here, and I slipped quietly away. As I trudged down the road, I could hear them still telling the remarkable exploits of their children. They did not know that I had gone. Perhaps they are talking yet.

A friendly farmer, who lived near the highway, gave me a drink of cool water, and a newspaper for entertainment. I read the headlines as I walked along. A new ambassador to France had been appointed. Innovations were being made in the diplomatic service, and charm and beauty were the chief requisites for political appointment. The Hudnut Colgate Party from its headquarters at cosmetic club announced with pride that Marion Johnson, the new ambassador, with her friend and political advisor, Virginia Ordway, would soon leave for gay Paree as representatives from this country. Incidentally they would arrive in time for all festivities.

Then, a picture in the rotogravure section caught my eye. Sunny Tampa was the scene, and on the beach were walking two bathing suit beauties. "Queens of

the Surf" was printed below. I could hardly believe that these fascinating, shimmering daughters of Neptune were Helen Lane Comfort and Elizabeth Askew. Yet it was so. I threw the paper down.

By this time I had covered much space and had reached Utah. With a sense of joy I thought that I had left my classmates behind me. Their faces were beginning to be oppressive. Surely, in Utah I could enjoy the sights and sounds along the way with no distractions. I decided to stop at Salt Lake City and turned my steps thither. I was advised by other travelers to stop at Briny Inn and accordingly went there. Into the lobby I walked; and there behind a counter of cigars I saw—think of it—Annie Wilson Terry! We shook hands warmly, and she cordially invited me to have a smoke. We both put large black cigars in our mouths and puffed away, talking of old times. She began telling me of the Agnes Scott Club in Salt Lake City. It seems that a large number of our class had been "stepping westward." Helen Wright's here," said Annie Will. "Her husband owns this hotel, and she is a social butterfly and a prominent club woman at the same time. The center of attention in Utah! And then, there are Martha Eakes and Mary McCurdy. They have the finest cabaret in the state. They are the great Moguls of the night-life of the city; and Lillian McAlpine, greatly reduced by the methods of Myers and Swaney is chief entertainer. She is a regular queen." Nancy Evans plays the big bass drum in the orchestra. And I thought they were all in China plaiting heathen pigtails! I looked away to hide my confusion.

There was a great turmoil across the lobby. Several bell-boys, loaded with suitcases, valises, hatboxes, umbrellas, were jabbering around the elevator shaft. "I was about to forget them," remarked Annie Will. "That's the baggage of Melissa Smith, Mary Stuart and Edna McMurray." "Not still together?" I asked. "Oh, yes," she told me. "They couldn't bear to be separated, and they've all married a mormon." I was speechless. "They're as happy as larks," Annie Will went on, "Although Melissa is the favorite wife. Well, I've got to attend to business. Why don't you drop by the *Clarion* office and see Margaret McDow?"

I had no idea what Margaret would be doing at a newspaper office, but I was intensely eager to see "Mag, the hag, the belle of York, S. C." The afternoon edition was just off the press when I arrived and there was a lull in the busy life of the office. I had no trouble in finding Margaret, for from one of the offices I heard issuing forth a little Greek song once sung at the Olympian Games and which being translated, without detriment to the meter, runs in part:

"Where are my roses? Where are my violets."

I entered; and there sitting at a desk marked with large letters "Lucinda Louisa Lovejoy, Balm for Broken Hearts," sat Margaret surrounded by piles of letters. She was hard at work, writing at a furious speed, advice and consolation to the lovelorn. Soon we were talking away together, however, and naturally we eventually reached the subject of Agnes Scott. "By the way," said Margaret, "here's some data about our class." She reached for some letters and began reading:

"Dear Lucinda Louisa,

"We are three young ladies who are reasonably attractive. We are all matrimonially inclined, but we cannot find any available bachelors who come up to our standards. Do you think we are too particular?

"Anxiously,

"Catherine Nash, Montine Pharr and Grace Bargeron."

And another:

"Dear Miss Lovejoy,

"I am a bride, and I'm so unhappy. Jack wants white curtains in the dining room and I want pink ones. What must I do? Could we compromise and have pink ones?"

"Your worried friend,

"Mabel Akers."

And yet another:

"Dearest Lucinda,

"You must help us. We are two nice girls, 27 years of age. We have been the recipients of many attentions from two nice young men; but recently we discovered that they are false and have been sending candy and corsages to two other girls. Now should we discontinue our relations with these young men—although we are reluctant—or what should we do?"

"Frantically,

"Gwynne Cannon and Mary Key Dolvin."

I left the office only after hours of conversation. I began wondering about Janice Brown and Frances Amis. Only these two I had not heard of during my eventful tramp. I could not even guess where I might find them. Frances Amis, that cold-hearted clam was probably a judge ruthlessly putting poor men in prison and declaring that they would be as happy there as elsewhere. And, of course, Janice Brown, the little ray of sunshine, was now matron in an orphans' home and the ideal of the bright-faced little children. I kept thinking of them for days as I tramped through the great West.

It was two months before I found them. They were at the writer's club—the lions of the hour surrounded by hosts of admiring people. Frances lounged in an easy chair. She, the product of Fordyce Arkansas on the Cotton Belt, was dressed in a filmy thing of pale pink. Her sky-blue eyes were lifted soulfully toward the ceiling—but one felt sure that she saw beyond the roof into the azure dome of Heaven. Janice, however, was different. Her hair was tossed wildly over her head, and frequently in great frenzy she ran her hands through her locks. Her clothes were noticeable for their eccentricity; and all in all, she had a wild look. In one hand she held an open copy of "Spoon River Anthology," and with the other she clutched the "Triumph of the Egg." "Who in the world are they?" I asked another spectator. I received a withering look. "Don't you know? They are the greatest authors of the day. Brown, the great poet of the barren soil, the stockyard and the tenement house, and Amis, who wrote the exquisite lyric outburst, "Caresses and Heart Strings."

Epilogue—1964.

I am at home again. Years have passed since I tramped across the continent and toward Alaska. Gray-haired, I sit by the fire with my cat and drink weak tea and sigh. Perhaps, since 1932, there have been as many changes as took place between our graduation and the eventful time of my happy wayfaring. Perhaps greater and more mysterious things will happen in the future. I look into the fire and stroke my proud, mysterious cat.

MARY GREENE,
Class Prophet.

Senior Class Poem

*These four years have had their share
Of friends, of song, of candles' glow,
Of work to do, and time to spare
For jolly talk. Without a care
We've played and walked. We've watched winds blow
Across the moon white clouds like snow.
We've even loved the days less fair
These four years.*

*The lighted library windows' prayer
To seek still joy and learning there,
Green poplars dancing in a row,
The tower rising in blue air—
These are the things that helped us grow
These four years.*

—JANICE STEWART BROWN, *Class Poet.*



"As We Werè"

1924 Class Song

*Hail, Agnes Scott! We sing to thee!
 We'll forget thee never!
 We'll remember ever!
 Aye will we hold thee, Agnes Scott,
 Of all the world the dearest spot.
 Hail!
 Class of old '24,
 Lift we our voice in song,
 Sing to our Alma Mater,
 Sing of our deep love for her.
 Soon we shall scattered be,
 Parted by land and sea,
 The years we've spent with thee,
 A memory.*

The musical score consists of four systems of piano accompaniment. Each system includes a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The music is written in a simple, rhythmic style suitable for a class song.





FRANCES ALSTON
Atlanta, Georgia
*"Bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."*



FRANCES BITZER
Leland, Mississippi
*"Her air, her smile, her notions,
Told of womanly completeness."*



ELIZABETH BLALOCK
Jonesboro, Georgia
*"He who has seen her smile
Has known perfection."*



MARY BESS BOWDOIN
Adairsville, Georgia
*"She knows enough who knows how to live
and keep her own counsel."*



MARY ELIZABETH BREEDLOVE
Valdosta, Georgia
*"Alack! There lies more peril in thine eye
Than twenty of their swords."*



MARY PHLEGAR BROWN
Hendersonville, North Carolina
*"The essence of true nobility is neglect
of self."*

IDELLE BRYANT

Fort Valley, Georgia

"Here is a true, a dear, industrious friend."

LOUISE RYMAN BUCHANAN

Nashville, Tennessee

"Pleasure and action make her hours seem short."

MARY PALMER CALDWELL

Atlanta, Georgia

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

CATHERINE CARRIER

Asheville, North Carolina

"The flower of sweetest scent is shy and lovely."

ELIZABETH CHEATHAM

Atlanta, Georgia

"The vision and the faculty divine."

MARY ELLEN COLYER

Jacksonville, Florida

"Have your conviction and stand firm."



AGATHA DEAVER

Brevard, North Carolina

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

"She that was ever fair and never proud."

RUTH ERNESTINE DRANE

Columbus, Georgia

"With all my heart I'll sit and hear thee sing."

ARAMINTA EDWARDS

Atlanta, Georgia

"Thine was the eager spirit naught could cloy."

EUNICE PREVOST EVANS

Anderson, South Carolina

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But altogether a jolly good fellow."*

ISABEL FERGUSON

Waynesville, North Carolina

"Such harmony in motion, speech, and air."

WALKER FLETCHER

Jackson, Tennessee

"A fellow of infinite jest."

SARA FULLBRIGHT

Decatur, Georgia

*"There studious let me sit
And hold high converse with the mighty
dead."*

LELIA FRANCES GARDNER

Decatur, Georgia

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

LUCILE GAUSE

Stockton, Alabama

*"Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn."*

GERTRUDE GREEN

Bradentown, Florida

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly, way she had."*

ALICE CAROLYN GREENLEE

Decatur, Georgia

*"Things are bound to happen—why worry?
Everything comes to her who waits—why
hurry?"*



ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

Anderson, South Carolina

*"Formed by thy converse, happily to steer
From grace to gay, from lively to severe."*

RUTH LEANNA GUFFIN

Atlanta, Georgia

"Full of wise care is your counsel."

RUTH ELIZABETH HARRISON

Montezuma, Georgia

*"Black eyes, with a wondrous witching
charm."*

GERTRUDE CATHERINE HENRY

Jacksonville, Florida

"In every gesture dignity and love."

VERA HICKMAN

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"Common sense is nature's gift."

ANNA MARGARET HINES

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*"Live well to-day, and to-morrow will take
care of itself."*

MARGARET HYATT

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*"There's little of the melancholy clement
in her."*

MARTHA COBB JACKSON

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*"And thou art worthy,
Gentle, liberal-minded, and consistent."*

ROSALIND JANES

Griffin, Georgia

*"The glass of fashion, and the mould of
form."*

ANNIE BARNES JOHNSON

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*"The enquiring spirit will not be controlled;
We would make certain all and all behold."*

RUTH JOHNSTON

Macon, Georgia

"Zcalous, yet modest."

MARY ELIZABETH KEESLER

Charlotte, North Carolina

*"Ay, the fairest of the world.
Most brilliant, most refined, most golden-
haired."*



DOROTHY KEITH

Greenville, South Carolina

"Ever charming, ever new."

EUNICE CLOUD KELL

Pascagoula, Mississippi

*"My spirit was up,
My thoughts were full of hope."*

MARGARET LADD

Cheraw, South Carolina

*"Don't let studying interfere with your
education."*

FRANCES WILLARD LINCOLN

Marion, Virginia

*"The secret of being loved is in being lovely,
and the secret of being lovely is in
being unselfish."*

GEORGIA MAY LITTLE

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"With thee conversing, I forget all else."

MARTHA LIN MANLY

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countenance."*

LOUISA JOSEPHINE MARBUT

Lithonia, Georgia

*"Simplicity in habit,
Truth in speech."*

LARSEN MATTOX

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"I'll make me famous by my pen."

LILLIAN MIDDLEBROOKS

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*"My crown is called content;
A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy."*

FRANCES MOORE

Atlanta, Georgia

*"A heart that found benignity and hope,
Being itself benign."*

ANNE LECONTE MCKAY

Macon, Georgia

"Her world was ever joyous."

MARY ANN MCKINNEY

Nacogdoches, Texas

*"So many different paths to choose!
I took, oh! by far the simplest path:
Decided to be admirable in all!"*



ROSAMONDE WALKER NEISLER

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*"She thinks as a sage,
But feels as a woman."*

RUTH WHITING OWEN

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*"The mildest manners, and the gentlest
heart."*

MARTHA PENNINGTON

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*"Her heart as far from fraud as heaven
from earth."*

EUGENIA PERKINS

Augusta, Georgia

*"There's a language in her eye,
her cheek, her lip;
Nay, her foot speaks."*

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*"My heart was social, and loved idleness
any joy."*

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"She is as constant as the stars."

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"My mind to me a kingdom is."

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"A merry heart goes all the day."

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"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

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*"Truth, Independence, are my fluttering
plumes."*

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*"All that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."*





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"The wormth of genial courtesy."

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"Neatness is a crowning grace of womanhood."

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*"A countenance in which do meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

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"The calm of self-reliance."

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*"Unawed by influence, and unbribed
by gain."*

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*"She hath a hand for pity, and a hand
Open as day for melting charity."*

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"I do but sing because I must."

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*"You have deserved high commendation,
true applause, and love."*

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*"The essence of generosity is in self-
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*"The most precious goods oft come
wrapped in the smallest packages."*

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"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

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*"Be true, and thou shalt fetter time with
everlasting chain."*

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*"Leave silence to saints:
I am but human."*





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*"My heart has learned to glow
For others' good, and melt at
others' woe."*

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*"She scarcely left any style of writing un-
touched, and touched nothing that
she did not adorn."*

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"If work will do it, she'll win."

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*"Pour the full tide of eloquence along,
Serenely pure, and yet divinely strong."*

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her soul."*

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Agnes Scott (Affirmative) vs. Randolph-Macon (Negative)

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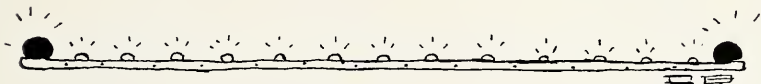
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M. JOHNSON, E. HENRY (Mgr.) .	<i>L. Forward</i>	B. WALKER (Capt.)
J. BROWN	<i>R. Forward</i>	E. THOMPSON
F. GILLILAND	<i>R. Wing</i>	E. WALKER
D. F. SMITH	<i>L. Wing</i>	J. SCHEUSSLER (Mgr.)
N. PECK	<i>C. Half</i>	E. SPIVEY
M. POWELL, L. HENDRIX	<i>L. Half</i>	L. PHIPPEN, M. JACKSON
N. EVANS	<i>R. Half</i>	E. BLALOCK
H. L. COMFORT	<i>L. Full</i>	G. M. LITTLE, F. LINCOLN
D. SCANDRETT	<i>R. Full</i>	M. A. MCKINNEY
M. EAKES	<i>Goal Guard</i>	L. BUCHANAN



Hockey

SOPHOMORES	POSITION	FRESHMEN
E. CARPENTER (Capt.)	<i>C. Forward</i>	SEVIER
M. BULL	<i>L. Forward</i>	JACOBSON
M. ZELLERS, K. HOUSTON	<i>R. Forward</i>	McNEIL (Capt.)
B. BRUNSON, D. OWEN	<i>L. Wing</i>	NORFLEET
H. HERMANCIE, S. SLAUGHTER	<i>R. Wing</i>	PRESTON
S. JOHNSON	<i>C. Half</i>	ALBRIGHT (Mgr.)
E. FAIN (Mgr.)	<i>L. Half</i>	POWELL
E. JONES, O. HALL	<i>R. Half</i>	WAKEFIELD, POTT
E. REDDING	<i>L. Full</i>	MACDONALD
C. HIGGS	<i>R. Full</i>	HEATH
L. BOWERS	<i>Goal Guard</i>	McLAURIN



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SENIORS

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D. SCANDRETT

Guards—

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L. McALPINE
L. HENDRIX

Center—

E. HENRY (Mgr.)

Side Center—

A. THOMAS

JUNIORS

Forwards—

E. WALKER
E. KELL (Mgr.)

Guards—

E. SPIVEY
E. BLALOCK
M. KEESLER

Center—

F. LINCOLN (Capt.)
M. A. MCKINNEY

Side Center—

B. WALKER
E. PERKINS



Basket-Ball

SOPHOMORES

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S. SLAUGHTER (Mgr.)
H. FEARRINGTON

Guards—

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L. BOWERS
O. HALL

Center—

N. LINGLE
E. REDDING

Side Center—

E. FAIN (Capt.)
B. BRUNSON

FRESHMEN

Forwards—

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Second Most Beautiful



CARRIE SCANDRETT
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VICTORIA HOWIE
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MARY ANN McKINNEY
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MARTHA LIN MANLEY
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EDYTHE COLEMAN
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NINA LOU KNIGHT
Most Popular Freshman



ELIZABETH NORFLEET
Second Most Popular Freshman

The
Year
That
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BOOK VI



The Days That Are Gone

SEPTEMBER, 1923

- 11—Freshmen arrive at Union and Terminal stations. Knot of purple ribbon pinned conspicuously on left shoulder as per instructions. Advance guard of old girls headed by Margaret Powell arrives. Much kissing among old girls and weeping among Freshmen.
- 12—Opening exercises. Mr. Orr makes his annual speech about modesty being the greatest of feminine virtues. He mercifully spares us the part about choosing a beau who is good to his mother.
- 13—Y. W. C. A. tea: white organdie graduation dresses very prominent. Roommate trouble begins. We face the dread committee and then go to town for curtains; cretonne featuring pink roses and blue birds much in demand. How simple are our tastes in such matters now! Ah, for the good old days when Helen and Maud hung their room in sable with glints of gold! Mary Stewart, Sticks Lincoln, and Mary Ann McKinney much in demand as curtain-hangers. Miss McKinney serves so long on the electives committee, she begins signing course cards as "Louise Committee."
- 14—Classes begin. Ella Smith appointed Silhouette business manager. Floor parties on each wing, and everybody gets acquainted over ice cream cones and peanuts.
- 15—Y. W. C. A. reception; Frances Gilliland wears pink roses.
- 16—Sunday. Vic welcomes new girls at evening service. Lil and Frances sing.
- 17—The high cost of living is outrageous at Agnes Scott! Even bath tickets and chapel seats have to be purchased; poor ignorant Freshmen! Sara Slaughter, Sterling Johnson and Jane Smith are the prize Sophomore collectors.
- 18—Sophomore Committee reads the Freshmen rules.
- 19—Obedient Freshmen appear with pigtails, red noses, etc.
- 20—Sophomore raid!!!!!!!
- 22—Debate in chapel on Pi Alpha Phi; Frances Amis' figger is cited by Olive Hall as horrible example of what a physical wreck membership in Pi Alpha Phi will make of you. Judge Coleman's rat court in the Gym. Old lady faculty members (no disrespect meant) take new lady faculty members on bacon bat to Pine Hill; dearth of chaperones on campus, so bunch of Inman Seniors have recourse to Mr. Stukes for moonlight supper on Stone Mountain.
- 23—Sunday. Dick leads Y. W. C. A.
- 25—In chapel Dr. McCain begins interesting "Story of Agnes Scott." After supper, Ku Klux hold grand parade past the campus; grand dragons in full regalia; being as it's a Tuesday, and all our teachers dear are in faculty meeting, we attend the parade en masse.
- 26—Take-off of Lecture Association after prayers; Dell is great as Miss Hearon, and Frances Amis as Vachel Lindsay recites "Down, down to the devil."
- 27—Poetry club holds first meeting of the year in Alumnae Tea House; Miss Preston hostess.

- 28—Elizabeth Henry and Lucile Gause win 2d and 3d places in Decatur biscuit contest. John Flint, the head waiter in White House dining-room, decides to name his new son and heir William Stukes Flint; Messrs. Stukes and Rankin fork over five dollars apiece.
- 29—Mrs. Rankin and William arrive; William is resplendant in new red shoes; makes a walking tour of the campus. Ellen Walker bobs her hair, an act quite fitting for the president of the poetry club, of which she was the only long-haired member. Chicken salad for supper in White House; tasted good at the time, but about midnight we all began to tumble and toss.

OCTOBER, 1923

- 1—Mrs. Gissing makes her appearance on the campus.
- 6—Hoasc announced; Amis, Brown, Evans, Flicklen, Gilliland, Hyatt and Peck bring the number up to 13; never say again 13 is an unlucky number. Fresh-Soph stunt night; our holy chapel decorated with pictures of jail-birds; Sophs win; excitement reigns supreme.
- 7—Sunday. Impressive service at Y. W. C. A. when new members light their candles in promise of loyalty to the association.
- 9—Hoasc banquet in Tea House.
- 18—Barron Hyatt comes down off her dignity long enough to break out with the measles.
- 22—Mirror in Mnemosynean Hall: we can now see ourselves as others see us.
- 24—Midnight. Horrors, the Owens are missing! If the Owens start slipping out, what are we coming to? We have a fire drill to locate them, and discover them in Miss Gooch's room. It is suggested that students register when they go to call on Miss Gooch.
- 25—Seniors from Atlanta Girls' High come out and give us the once-over; we wonder what kind of impression our Thursday chicken dinner made on them. Phyllis Roby has a birthday, an enormous box from home, and a very elaborate birthday party.
- 27—Em Guille and Charlotte Keesler pay us a visit; Miss Daugherty has them to tea in the Infirmary. Senior Halloween party in Inman attic; Mary Greene and Dick Scandrett get huffed because Nancy scornfully told them they were ineligible as ghosts.
- 28—First Senior coffee, held in tea room. Oh, how wonderful it is for intellectual souls such as our Seniors are, to escape from the silly chatter of underclassmen, and discuss the real issues of life among themselves!
- 29—Scales in Main basement: everybody rushes to weigh.
- 30—Mrs. Gissing presents the college in general and Miss Campbell in particular with three new puppies.

NOVEMBER, 1923

- 1—Liggetts drug store in Big Dec sends out cards entitling holder to free dish of Red Rose ice cream: Agnes Scott marches up to big Dec in body, cards clutched firmly in hand.
- 2—Student-Alumnae hockey game; score is 3-0; Miss Alec is star for the Alumnae. "Blossom-time" at the Atlanta Theatre: we pack the peanut, and then come home and sing, hum, whistle, and play "the song of love" for a week.

- 3—Little-girl day. It drizzles all day, but the Seniors have a good time anyway; Paul McCain, their mascot, comes over and plays games with them in Rebekah lobby. Juniors give picture show that night.
- 5—Class for girl scout leaders starts. Mothers pour in for investiture,—and so do the sisters and the cousins and the aunts. Caps and gowns do arrive, after the Seniors have all had nervous prostration for fear they wouldn't.
- 6—Investiture. "Ancient of Days" peals through the chapel as our Seniors march solemnly up the aisle in their caps and gowns. Mr. Holt makes the address.
- 7—Miss Dorothea Chambers speaks on conditions in Turkey.
- 9—Dr. Dodd, of Chicago University, gives the Monroe Doctrine hail columbia.
- 10—Seniors attend chapel in their newly-acquired dignity of caps and gowns. Student-body picture taken for annual; camera breaks, and by the time it is fixed we are twenty minutes late for class; editor and photographic editor of annual consider committing suicide to escape wrath of faculty. Cotillion club dance in gym: my! but Miss Agnes is stunning in evening dress.
- 11—Sunday. We all go to Dec Presbyterian to hear Dr. Lacy preach. With Dell at the organ and Dick as soloist we feel quite at home. Dr. McGeachy assures us he is wonderfully, wonderfully glad to have us. Lib Lilly faints in the balcony and causes great excitement.
- 12—Another scarlet fever case: Dr. Sweet says if one more case develops, she will send us all home: everyone rushes around frantically trying to persuade somebody else to take it.
- 13—Miss McKinney reads "Kubla Khan" in English 21 and defines a dulcimer as "somethink like a ukelele;" Janice Brown and Elizabeth Cheatham burst into tears and S. T. Coleridge turns over in his grave.
- 14—Frances McColgan reads Vic's palm and tells her she will probably die by drowning: Vic rushes to see Miss Randolph about dropping swimming from her gym schedule.
- 18—Dr. Campbell Morgan begins a week of services in the chapel.
- 19—Dick and Mc leave for the student government conference at Oberlin.
- 23—Rebekah dining-room has 'taters cooked in 'lasses! Ye gods, what will they give us next? The dining-rooms ring with "three more weeks 'till vacation."
- 24—Grandmother party in the gym, sponsored by Hoasc; Nancy and Polly are grandpas; Grandmother Sydenstricker tells stories to the children; the punch is spiked!
- 28—Paderewski plays at the Auditorium—gives his minuet as final encore—could anything be more wonderful?
- 29—Thanksgiving! Hockey season closes with Sophs triumphant. Tech and Auburn tie at Grant field. Turkey 'n cranberries! Dancing in the gym 'till eleven o'clock—the end of a perfect day!
- 30—Geraldine Farrar sings at the Auditorium. Dress rehearsal of the Blackfriar plays: Miss Gooch washes her hands as usual.

DECEMBER, 1923

- 1—Blackfriars present "Fourteen," "The Rescue," and "The Wonder Hat."
- 4—A new little McCain! Dr. and Mrs. McCain receive congratulations on a fine new boy.

- 5—Student friendship drive launched.
- 9—Dr. Sherwood Eddy at the Baptist Tabernacle.
- 14—Christmas party in the dining-rooms. "Five more days till vacation."
- 15—Agnes Scott girls give a Christmas tree in the gym for some of Atlanta's poor children.
- 16—Sunday. Choral Society gives Handel's Messiah. White Christmas Service that night.
- 17—We pack frantically, as trunks have to go off Tuesday.
- 18—Only 30 more hours till we go home! We rush around writing people's Christmas addresses in our notebooks.
- 19—HOME!!!!

JANUARY, 1924

- 4—Back again from vacation. We swap tales of what grand times we had at home.
- 8—Exam schedule posted. The beginning of the end approaches.
- 15—Exams begin: the time has come when no man sleepeth.
- 21—The Armistead Memorial room in the library is dedicated.
- 26—Party in the gym: Seniors pull a wedding and some fancy dancing; Mr. Ed Cunningham, creases at the sides, is the star of the Antiquated Quintet.
- 28—Freshmen elect Elsa Jacobson and Virginia Sevier to exec. Mr. Gutkaiss begins taking annual pictures; sits us down in front of the skeleton and tells us to look pleasant, please.
- 29—Faculty take-off: Mary Greene borrows Mr. Rankin's wedding pants for the occasion: she is the star of the evening as Dr. Salyer.

FEBRUARY, 1924

- 1—Young Lockinvar invades our campus.
- 2—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with an all-star cast drawn from the Faculty and Alumnae.
- 4—Dr. Shelton, of Emory University, tells us of his trip to Egypt, when he met Lord Carnarvan, and stood directly over the then undiscovered tomb of King Tut.
- 5—We vote on the Bok peace plan.
- 8—Girls leave for student volunteer conference at Wesleyan.
- 9—"MacBeth" given by the Junior class to earn money for the Junior-Senior banquet: Helen Lane and Gus Thomas are the only Seniors who came, and the Juniors threaten to ask nobody but them to the banquet.
- 11—DuBose Heyward, Charleston poet, reads in the chapel.
- 12—Mr. Heyward has tea with the poetry club in the Alumnae Tea House, gossips about modern poets he knows, and is altogether delightful. And he was married a short time before coming to Agnes Scott—just our luck! Kreisler plays at Wesley Hall in the evening.
- 13—Blackfriar tryouts afford much amusement for the old members, and unspeakable agony for the would-be Blackfriars.
- 14—Valentines Day. Juniors ask their next year's Sophomore sisters, and the tea-room overflows with Junior-Freshman parties. Harriet Fearington declares in favor of red hair, and our beautiful Jo bobs hers.

- 15—Classical Club gives Valentine party. The incomparable Pavlowa dances at the Atlanta Theatre.
- 16—Gamma Tau Alpha announcements made in chapel: Marys Greene and Mobberly are the new members; we crowd around them in congratulation and awe. Alabama Glee Club makes the night musical.
- 17—Sunday. Brenau girls lead Y. W. C. A. services.
- 18—Sterling faints during basket-ball game: Barron bears her from the gym. Mr. Ellsworth, of the Century Company, talks on "Moliere." Marcel Dupre, organist of Notre Dame de Paris plays at First Presbyterian Church.
- 20—B. O. Z. try-outs; Tufts, McKinney, Martox and Ogden are elected to membership. Mrs. Dieckmann attends Inman fire drill. Jo and Dell come out victorious from Saxon re-ex.
- 21—K. U. B. visits Atlanta Journal office in a body and help (?) get out the evening edition. Miss Anna Sykes speaks at prayers on her work in China.
- 22—Georges Washington and Scott have a birthday and we have a holiday. Dinner at night is a full-dress affair, and our Seniors are lovely as colonial ladies and gentlemen. After dinner we flock to the gym to dance, and George and Martha Washington lead the minuet.
- 23—Agnes Scott Glee Club gives concert in chapel.
- 29—Miss Haynes celebrates her sixth birthday, and gets a lot of pretty toys. Gamma Tau Banquet in Tea House; Mary Greene and Dr. Salyer argue about the moderns.

MARCH, 1924

- 1—Miss Potter reads "A Kiss for Cindarella" in the chapel.
- 2—Informal tea for Miss Potter in the Tea House; she tells us the true story of Vachel Lindsay and Sara Teasdale.
- 4—Blackfriar banquet gathers Agnes Scott's dramatic geniuses in the Tea House; music by an orchestra in the alcove.
- 6—More bobbed hair! Carrie Graham, Walker Fletcher, Verna Clark, Grace Ethridge, and Georgia May Little are added to the list of shorn lambs. A census among the boarders shows that Agnes Scott has 201 girls with bobbed hair, and 189 with long.
- 8—Blackfriars present "Little Women." The best yet!
- 11—Mr. Stukes talks about his department in chapel.
- 13—Miss Smith talks of the romance of Latin. The roommates of the Intercollegiate debaters have a hot debate in chapel on the question, "Resolved, that you should come to hear our roommates debate." If the debating council had only known before of the elequence of Helen Lane, Polly, Helen, and Margaret, we are sure they would have been on the intercollegiate teams themselves.
- 17—Student elections. To the accompaniment of much vociferous cheering, we elect our officers for 1924-25.
- 18—Dr. Sweet gladdens our hearts with the news of a cold preventative. Dr. Alexander speaks that evening on the Negro Question. Middy Morrow tells us good-bye.

- 19—Miss Fall adds a new word to our vocabulary: we wonder if WE are "Roberts."
Sophomore Fashion Show display the new spring dresses; Lucy Oliver is elected
May Queen.
- 20—The Randolph-Macon debating team arrives. They are given a luncheon in
Rebekah dining-room, so we may meet them. Our team leaves for New Orleans.
- 21—The Debate! Agnes Scott wins over Randolph-Macon, 2-1, and loses to Sophie
Newcomb, 2-1. Newcomb beats Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg.
- 22—Emory Glee Club in the chapel.
- 24—A real Russian princess lectures on Italy under Mussolini and the Facisti.
- 26—Seniors present "The Event Which Took Place at the Cap and Merry Pigtail,"
their winning Sophomore stunt.
- 27—The annual goes to press, and the editors retire to the Infirmary in a state of
collapse.
- 28—Home for spring vacation!

APRIL, 1924

- 2—Back at work again. "We believe, unto our soul, we're on our last go round."

MAY, 1924

- 12—Final Exams begin. Oh, Sister!
- 26—Commencement Day. Book-bye, Seniors! Be coming back to Agnes Scott
sometimes, and remember, our love goes with you always.





*Rules By Which All Freshmen Must Abide
During Sophomore Week*

1. No Freshman may curl her hair or use cosmetics in any way except the way prescribed by the Sophomores.
2. All Freshmen must come to classes with the entire face cold-creamed and the noses rouged.
3. All Freshmen must wear one white stocking and one black one, tennis shoes, and organdie dresses.
4. No Freshman may appear on the campus without an umbrella which she must raise in going from one building to another.
5. Each Freshman's hair must be plaited in no less than five pigtails, from the end of each a bell must be suspended, tied on with green ribbon.
6. Each Freshman must wear her full name printed in large green letters on a placard swung around her neck.
7. Freshmen must skip vigorously on crossing the colonnade, bow before entering each door, and salute each old girl.
8. Freshmen may use only spoons at meals, and are forbidden dessert during the week.



Sophomore Stunt



Freshman Stunt



Halloween Party in Inman Attic



Grandmother Party



Thanksgiving Dinner in Rebekah Scott Dining Room



Cotillion Club Dance in Gym



Investiture

*Ancient of Days, who sittest throned in glory
To thee all knees are bent, all voices pray,
Thy love has blessed the wide world's wondrous story
With light and life since Eden's dawning day.*

*O Holy Father, who hast led Thy children
In all the ages with the fire and cloud,
Thru seas dry-shod, thru weary wastes bewildering;
To Thee, in reverent love, our hearts are bowed.*

*O Holy Jesus, Prince of Peace and Savior,
To Thee we owe the peace that still prevails,
Stilling the rude wills of men's wild behavior,
And calming passion's fierce and stormy gales.*

*O Holy Ghost, the Lord and the Life-Giver,
Thine is the quickening power that gives increase,
From Thee have flowed, as from a pleasant river,
Our plenty, wealth, prosperity and peace.*

*O Triune God, with heart and voice adoring,
Praise we the goodness that doth crown our days,
Pray we that Thou wilt hear us, still imploring
Thy love and favor, kept to us always.*



February 22--Founders' Day

GEORGE WASHINGTON	<i>Margaret Powell, Victoria Howie</i>
MARTHA WASHINGTON	<i>Dell Bernhardt, Frances Gilliland</i>
BETSY ROSS	<i>Dick Scandrett, Martha Eakes</i>
THOMAS JEFFERSON	<i>Nancy Evans, Frances Amis</i>
PATRICK HENRY	<i>Polly Stone, Daisy Frances Smith</i>
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY	<i>Lillian McAlpine, Marguerite Dobbs</i>
JAMES MADISON	<i>Emily Arnold, Annie Will Terry</i>
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	<i>Cora Morton, Mary Greene</i>
DANIEL BOONE	<i>Nonie Peck, Melissa Smith</i>
LA FAYETTE	<i>Elizabeth Henry, Marion Johnson</i>



Sophomore Fashion Show



White House Dining Room, February 22





Queen of the May---Lucy Oliver



The Queen's Maids



Dance of Spring

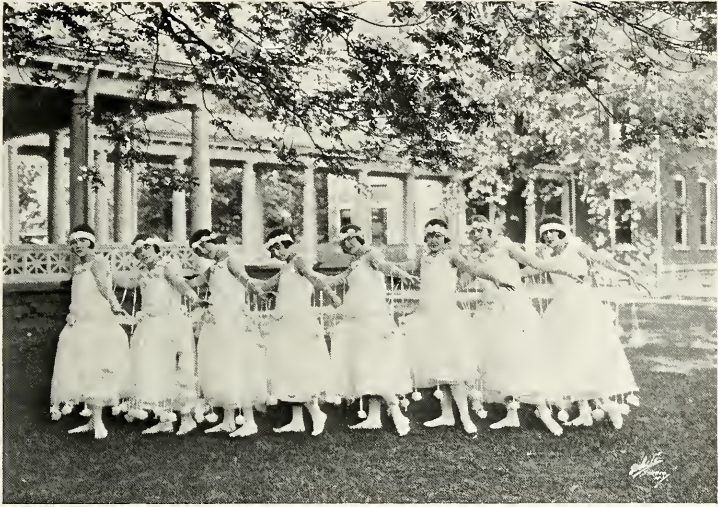




Cupid and Psyche



Worshippers at the Temple



Snowflakes



Commencement Program

MAY 23, FRIDAY

- 10:00 A. M.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
3:00 P. M.—Annual Alumnae Council Meeting.

MAY 24, SATURDAY

- 1:30 P. M.—Trustees' Luncheon to the Alumnae and Senior Class.
3:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association.
8:30 P. M.—Presentation by the Blackfriars, of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

MAY 25, SUNDAY

- 11:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Decatur Presbyterian Church, by the Reverend John Robertson McMahon, D.D., Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala.

MAY 26, MONDAY

- 1:00 P. M.—Luncheons for Reunion Classes.
4:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Concert by the Glee Club.

MAY 27, TUESDAY

- 10:00 A. M.—Address to the Senior Class by President Bruce Ryburn Payne, Ph.D., LL.D., George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Conferring of Degrees.

"Senior Room-Mates"



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"Senior Room-Mates"



"High Lights among
the Freshmen."



"Year that is Gone"



"Year that is Gone."



"Year that is Gone."



"Year that is Gone."



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<i>Most Undignified</i>	BARRON HYATT
<i>Stupidest</i>	MARY MOBBERLY
<i>Most Hard-Hearted</i>	JANICE BROWN

Extract from Pokie Wight's story for English 4:

"It touched her for her husband to bring her such beautiful flowers. She wiped her eyes and put them in a glass of water."

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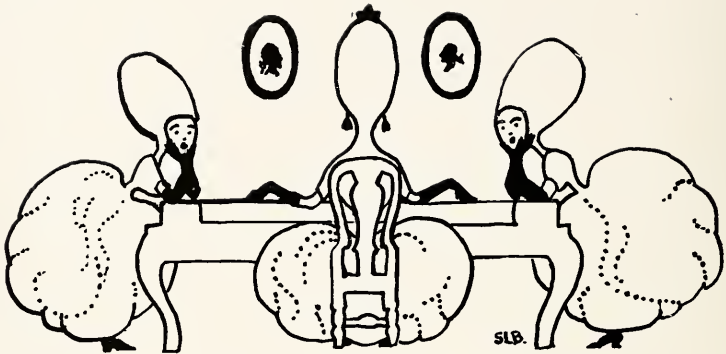
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