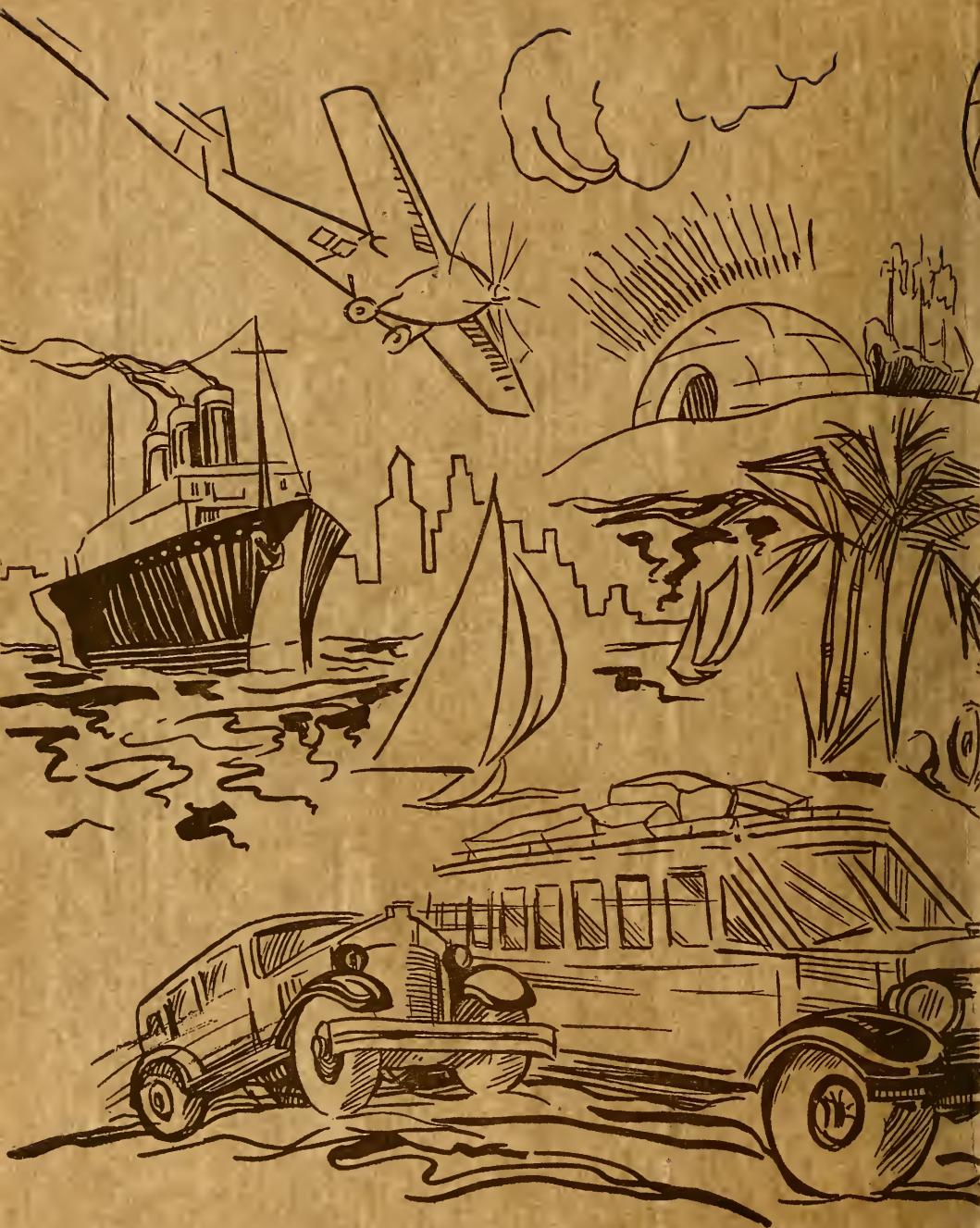


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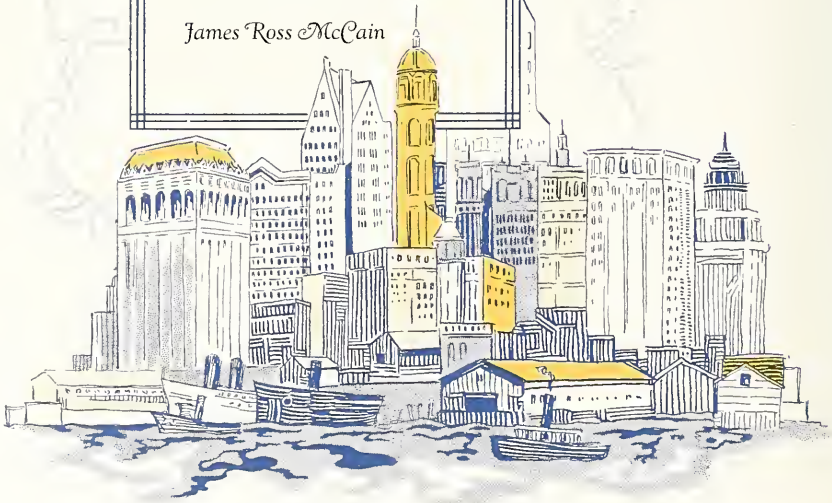


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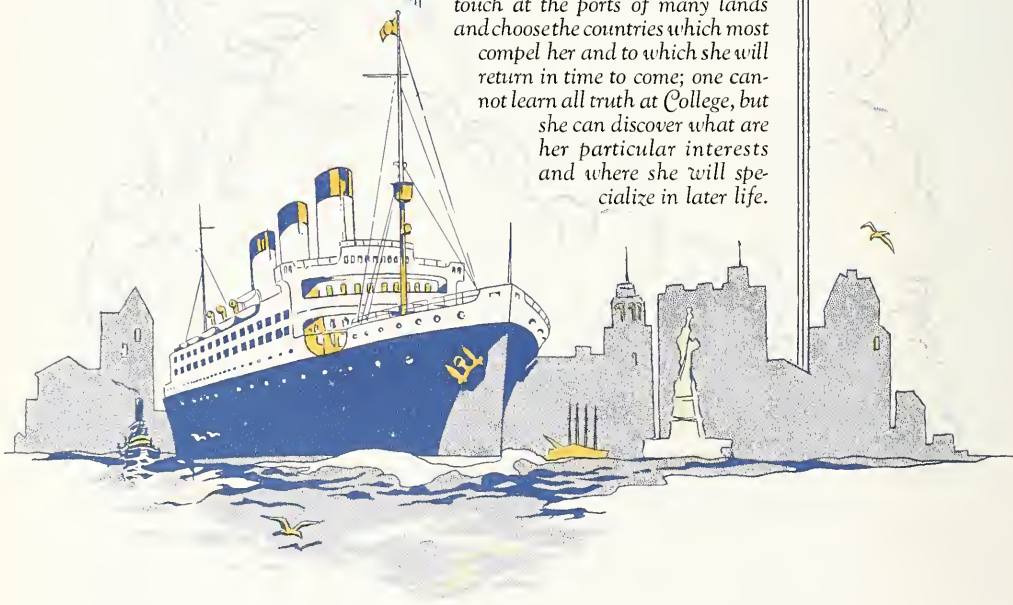


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FOREWORD

The traveler who begins her journey with a passport of high school credits, already viséd by College officials, has before her experiences no less varied and fascinating than the world traveler who sees quaint villages, throbbing cities, romantic rivers and spangled seas. Goodbyes and tears, flying flags and cheering accompany both the leaving and the return of the ship; so both entering College and receiving one's degree give cause for sorrow and for joy. One cannot see the whole world in a trip 'round the globe, but she can touch at the ports of many lands and choose the countries which most compel her and to which she will return in time to come; one cannot learn all truth at College, but she can discover what are her particular interests and where she will specialize in later life.



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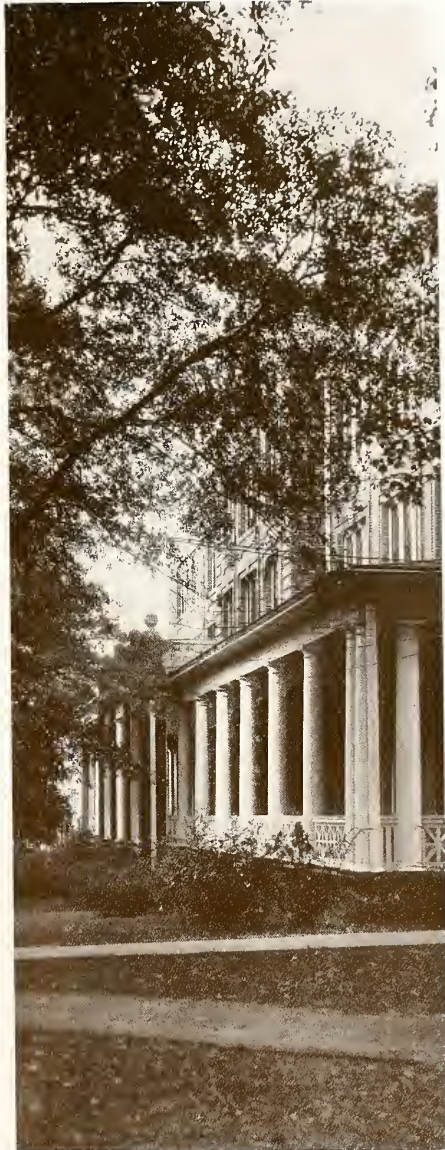




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JEAN THORNWELL ALEXANDER
Morganton, N. C.

English

A budding young author is Jean,
In print, she has often been seen,
She gossips as Giddy,
Can dash off a ditty,
And looks like she's just seventeen.



HELEN WILLIAMSON ANDERSON
Anderson, S. C.

Psychology

A versatile girl is young Helen,
Of the beaus on her string, there's no
telling;
She can draw; she can sing,
Oh! just any old thing,
How many great talents has Helen.



SARA PRATHER ARMFIELD
Fayetteville, N. C.

Mathematics

And here's Sara P. from N. C.
Where all is as fine as can be,
She can dress up a stage,
And be a Math sage,
And manage a cottage,—all three.

MARGARET LOUISE ARMSTRONG
Suchowfu, Ku. China

English

Resourceful is dear Peggy Lou,
She always knows "just what to do,"
But oh my good gracious!
How very loquacious!
But delightfully so, it is true.



WALTERETTE ARWOOD
Atlanta, Ga.

Psychology

A talented girl, Oysterette,
And one of the best we have met,
Her aim is to check
Our hunt and our peck.
She's a true Hottentot, you can bet.



LOUISE BAKER
Columbus, Ga.

French

Here's a word for a fair Fraulein,
Who is both friendly and fine,
She's smart in "da Deutch,"
And that's saying much.
In others as well she does shine.





MARIE BAKER

Déatur, Ga.

Psychology

A garrulous Senior named Baker,
Talked always and no one could break
her,
She spoke free and long,
On murder or song.
We're sure she'd not make a good
Quaker.



JOSEPHINE BARRY

Greenwood, Miss.

History

A gad-about lady called Jo,
Was always seen on the go,
To the dance or the tea
The dinner and spree,
And she's never been missed at a show.



ELEANOR BONHAM

Birmingham, Ala.

History

Eleanor's some healthy lass,
Her exams, she worked hard to pass,
Her trouble was this—
She found it such bliss.
To sleep very soundly in class.

MARY RUTH BRADFORD
Columbus, Ga.

History

A pert little particle, Ruth,
She looks like a Freshman, in truth,
But tho' she's not tall,
She sure makes 'em fall,
An art to be envied, forsooth.



ELIZABETH HERTZOG BRANCH
Tampa, Fla.

French

A damsel quite tall and quite fair,
Was inordinately proud of her hair.
When asked, "Will you bob?
With the rest of the mob?"
She took on a quite injured air.



LOUISE BELLE BREWER
Atlanta, Ga.

English

There was a young lady named Brewer
The men did all try to woo 'er.
We're here to relate,
She surely does rate,
Oh, would that we had her allure.





FRANCES BROWN
Fort Valley, Ga.

Latin

Mr. Brown's daughter named Frances
In favor with us now advances,
She out from Fort Valley,
Did Scottwardly sally,
And now the Etas enhances.

MARY BROWN
Ashburn, Ga.

Mathematics

Mary Brown's a tiny young miss,
Whose charms no one can resist,
Her great big brown eyes,
Would win Paris' prize,
On a last line please don't insist.

MARGARET CATRON
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chemistry

Peggy seems so exceedingly shy,
But what is behind it—Oh my!
Her form and her "figger"
Just will not get bigger,
No matter how hard she may try.

MARION ELIZABETH CHAPMAN
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Latin

Now here's a young lady petite,
Who's always exquisitely neat.
This queen of the keys
Aims always to please:
Paderewski himself can't beat "Skeet."



LOIS COMBS
Decatur, Ga.

Latin

Lois Combs is a student so bright,
In Greek verses she takes great delight;
If she's looking for fun
And hasn't got none
She gets Plato and reads it by sight.



MARY LOVELL COPE
Savannah, Ga.

English

Now here's a young girl from Savannah,
Who can dance like a very Diana;
No May Day without her,
They all rave about her,
"Such gifts—and so charming a
mannah!"





KATHERINE DELLE CRAWFORD
Decatur, Ga.

History

Kitty has a mighty good rating,
Partly due to her splendid debating,
She can argue quite logically,
With perfect psychology,
But still takes off much time for dating.



GLADNEY CURETON
Moreland, Ga.

Mathematics

Our Gladney's quite mathematic,
And her sweet disposition's emphatic,
But at getting the dues
That give us the blues
She really is quite a fanatic.



ELIZABETH SIMMS DAWSON
Atlanta, Ga.

Psychology

Have you noticed Elizabeth's hair?
The Emory boys call it a snare,
But why try to count,
Charms of such great amount,
As she has—far more than her share.

CLARENE HARGROVE DORSEY
Glasgow, Ky.

English

There was a young lady named Dorsey
Whom some people tho't was quite
horsey,
But on any old day
The profs would give A
To that clever young lady called Dorsey.



CLEMMIE NETTE DOWNING
Augusta, Ga.

Psychology

It's a joy to meet Clemmie Nette
You never see this lady frowning,
In the Pen and Brush Club,
She's nobody's dub
For her artistic gifts are astounding.



DOROTHY PALMER DUDLEY
Athens, Ga.

Mathematics

Now hark to a romantic ditty
Of Dot from the old Classic city,
Her gold hair and blue eyes
The Georgia boys prize,
Oh the havoc she works is a pity.





AUGUSTA LAMAR DUNBAR
Atlanta, Ga.

English

At writing she's quite a "Pen-dennis"
On the Athletic field a great menace,
And she fills all the bills
Like a new Helen Wills,
When it comes to the playing of tennis.



JANE ANDERSON EAVES
Greenville, Ky.

English

And here's a young belle from
Kentucky,
Who is always exceptionally lucky,
And wonderfully smart
Both in books and in art.
While her looks—oh they're really
quite ducky.



ANNE EHRLICH
Savannah, Ga.

History

You've missed it if you don't know
Anne,
She's one girl we really call gran'.
She can paint like Corot,
And dance like Pavlo'
And, oh, what a way with a man.

ELIZABETH FLOURNOY FLINN

Atlanta, Ga.

History

A better girl we can't display
Than Tumpsey when in full array,
You can just see her run
When a job's to be done
And then rest assured it's O. K.



ALICE GARRETSON

Decatur, Ga.

Chemistry

"Sweet Alice" I now pause to praise,
When she passes by, all stop to gaze,
Her men she can manage
To her own advantage
"Lucky in love" is the phrase.



ANNA KATHRINE GOLUCKE

Crawfordville, Ga.

Psychology

There was a young maiden they say
Whom all the girls here called A. K.
She rated at Tech.
And brains? Oh Heck!
She could make Honor Roll any day.





MARY JANE GOODRICH

Miami, Fla.

Latin and History

Mary Jane is an archer so rare
Her arrows go straight through the air.
If cupid got sick,
He'd run like a hick
And let Mary Jane fill his chair.



FLORENCE IONE GUETH

Sarasota, Fla.

Latin

This faithful young financier, Gueth,
Is deserving of many a wreath,
She kept all our cash
And never got rash,
Our honest young treasurer, Gueth.



JANE BAILEY HALL

Shelbyville, Ky.

English

This ardent devotee of zoo
Had an ecclesiastic young beau,
He came many nights
And stayed until lights,
He never was quite ready to go.

MARY ELIZABETH HAMILTON
Hapeville, Ga.

Biology

This sparkling vivacious brunette,
In debating was not wont to let
Her opponents e'er win.
Above the great din
They cried, "The best arguer yet!"



EMILIE HARVEY
Columbus, Ga.

English

What she said in Anglo was law
"Hie waes spencende word" without
flaw,
And when she'd debate
It was as if Fate
Had spoken. We looked on in awe.



INEIL HEARD
Decatur, Ga.

Chemistry

I guess we all know Ineil Heard,
At studying she's never demurred;
Her great recreation
And also vocation
Is music—she sings like a bird.





HELEN BOLTON HENDRICKS

Athens, Ala.

Physics

This beautiful Junoesque queen
Made all of our eyes fairly green;
When her name they would call
To the phone in the hall,
It surely was Firpo, I ween.



EDITH HELEN HUGHES

Atlanta, Ga.

Chemistry

This bright eyed young lady named
Hughes
Each one of her assets did use,
She employed her good looks
Not only for books
But for giving her boy friends the
blues.



ROSE WARREN IRVINE

Florence, Ala.

History

This brown-eyed young person called
Polly,
Has a smile so gay and so jolly,
When she goes down the street,
She just looks so sweet,
That the men, looking back, cry
"Oh Golly!"

ALICE ELEANOR JERNIGAN
Sparta, Ga.

English

This gay child prodigy from Sparta,
To journalism was a great martyr,
All day she would toil,
And at night burn the oil,
'Twas well she had genius to start her.



LEILA CARLTON JONES
Hephzibah, Ga.

Latin

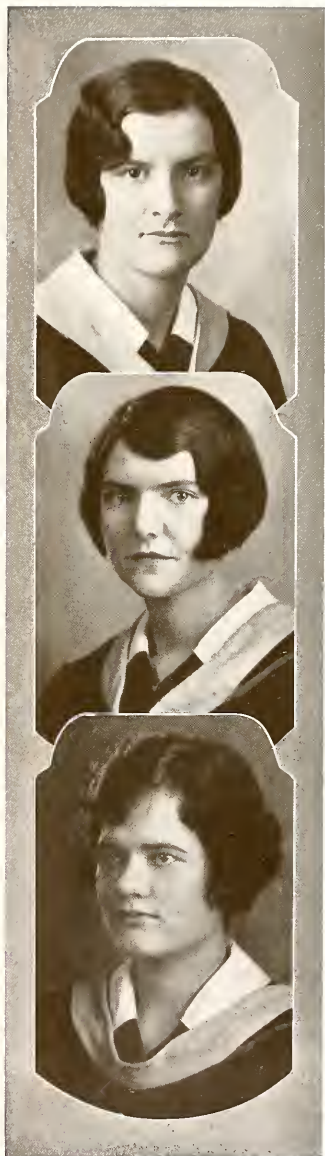
This clever young lady called Jones
Was great at rolling the bones;
As she raked in the dough,
She cried out, "Yo! Ho!"
Her opponents expired with sad moans.



MARY ELIZABETH JORDAN
Barney, Ga.

English

Such a very smart girl's Mary Jordan,
She thinks Anglo-Saxon no burden,
And in our newspaper,
Cuts many a caper,
How could one describe her a word in.





ELIZABETH KEITH
Louisville, Ky.

Biology

So many of us have adored
The girl with the little green Ford,
To town she did go,
This young Major of Zoo,
Ahauling a holiday horde.



MILDRED LAMB
Rockwood, Tenn.

History

This bouncing young lady named
Lamb,
Did love her tomatoes and ham;
All the years she would play,
Until exam day,
And, then, Oh ye gods, how she'd
cram!



KATHERINE LEARY
DeLand, Fla.

History

This maid from the old 'Gator state
In History certainly did rate,
She told all she knew,
And made us all blue,
For she's never forgotten a date.

RUTH AUSTIN MALLORY
Decatur, Ga.

Sociology

Oh! how she affected our hearts,
In her debonair cavalier parts.
As the boards she trod,
She seemed a Greek god,
Whether seaman or knave stealing
tarts.



JUNE ELIZABETH MALONEY
McMinnville, Tenn.

History

This rosy cheeked damsel called June,
Took History notes both late and soon.
But she never did fail,
To look hearty and hale,
And whistle a gay little tune.



FRANCES ELLEN MEDLIN
Charlotte, N. C.

Psychology

She's one girl nobody can fool
On a Latin declension or rule,
And this same Frances Medlin,
They say is unsettlin'
To the boys at A. Dental School.





FRANCES MESSER

Atlanta, Ga.

English and Psychology

This merry young journalist—Messer,
Knew more than any professor,
About our best beaux,
And who wore the clothes,
That clever young journalist—Messer.



MATTIE BLANCHE MILLER

LaFollette, Tenn.

Chemistry

This bumptious young bouncing Bee,
Was often seen at the tee,
Our dear little Mattie,
She did look so nattie,
When she swung her clubs over the lea.



EDNA LYNN MOORE

Morristown, Tenn.

English

Our tall and dignified Lynn
In tennis games always did win,
She was, too, a poet,
Tho' she didn't know it,
And read them to us with a grin.

EMILY PAULA MOORE
Pendleton, S. C.

History

This carefree young Senior named
Moore,
Was one whom nothing could floor,
She never would cram
For any exam,
Because she thought studying a bore.



MILDRED LEE MORRIS
Atlanta, Ga.

History

This lovely young lady called Morris,
Ate many a boxful of Norris,
You ask, "Is she fat?"
Oh never think that,
Of the graceful young gazelle, Mil
Morris.



MARY FAIRFAX MCCALLIE
Chattanooga, Tenn.

History

She spent all her time telling tales,
Of country clubs, classrooms and jails:
She told them so much,
That she soon got in Dutch,
But we went off laughing in gales.





HELON BINGHAM MCLAURIN
Läurel, Miss.

History

Our Helon was surely a prod-i-G.
Though young, she frequently got-
a-B.
She was only nineteen,
With the poise of a queen,
When she finished ole Aggie with
not-a-D.



RUTH CAROLYN MCLEAN
Asheville, N. C.

English

This popular person called Ruth,
Claims she spoke only the truth,
But when told she'd red hair,
With an enormous glare,
She'd cry, "'Tis yellow, forsooth."



ADELAIDE MCWHORTER
Lexington, Ga.

Mathematics

A gay and sprightly Math. Major,
Even Analyt never could phase her,
When she went to the board,
Her teachers adored,
And cried "A new Einstein, I'll
wager!"

CAROLYN VIRGINIA NASH
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Psychology

Our graceful young athlete named
Nash,
Went into each game with a dash,
Though her grace and her ease
Her colleagues did please.
Of her opponents she always made
hash.



MARGARET TEN EYCK OGDEN
Mobile, Ala.

Psychology

Our editor hails from Mobile,
And awe's what the Freshmen all feel
At the sound of her name—
Though intimates claim
She plays practical jokes with most
zeal.

FRANCES CARRINGTON OWEN
Springfield, Mass.

Biology

Caro Owen, our varsity goal guard,
Makes scoring for other teams so hard,
By using her shin,
So the ball can't get in,
That the players flop down on the sod.



JUANITA CAROLINE PATRICK
Pulaski, Ga.

Psychology

Juanita is tall and serene,
She's the busiest girl you have seen,
In Main hall she sits,
And nearly has fits,
To get us on Elliott's screen.



SALLIE WILLSON PEAKE
Churchland, Va.

Chemistry

Her hair was as dark as the night,
Her eyes put the boys in sad plight,
But how we did shriek,
When we heard, "Sallie" Peake
Was a mountain passed over in flight.



ANNIE SHANNON PRESTON
Soonchun, Korea

Mathematics

'Twas art that she did her best on,
This tall stately Senior named Preston.
Next, we envied her poise,
For she made no noise,
Even when she had a test on.

ELIZABETH REID
Rochelle, Ga.

French

Of flowers she never has need,
This popular flapper called Reid,
Her room's full of roses,
And various posies,
It looks like a florist's indeed.



HELEN EUDORA RESPESP
Decatur, Ga.

Biology

This lovely young lady named Respess,
Was never contented to jes-pass.
She did her full duty,
Was never unruly,
And none of the laws would she tres-
pass.



LILLIAN ADAIR RUSSELL
Anniston, Ala.

Latin

If we kept up with the loves of
Miss Russell,
We'd continually be in a bustle;
She falls every week,
For another young sheik,
Then falls out of love in a bustle.





VIRGINIA HATCHER SEARS
Móbile, Ala.

Latin

Three cheers for Chief-Open-Face,
The healthiest one in the place.
To Rebekah she strode,
And made her abode,
Now she's the Chief of a race.



VIRGINIA RICHARDSON SHAFFNER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

English

There was a young lady from Salem,
I never have known her to fail 'em,
Cotillion she ran,
A true sporting fan,
And rides, Oh Boy, she could hail 'em.



MARTHA COOPER SHANKLIN
Marion, Va.

Biology

In hockey you always could bank
On the jolly good sportsman called
"Shank."
She kept all the while,
A gay little smile,
And always enjoyed a good prank.

JANICE CATHERINE SIMPSON
Avondale, Ga.

History

This world-affairs student Janice,
Is concerned over Turkey and Greece,
Her monocle looks
Into far away nooks,
In search of a permanent peace.



NANCY LEVICK SIMPSON
Atlanta, Ga.

Latin

Our Nancy was famed for her car,
She took girls to ride near and far,
We'd much rather ride,
With Nancy beside,
Than to ride in the coach of the Tzar.



DOROTHY DANIEL SMITH
Savannah, Ga.

History

What a wonderful girl is our Dot,
Such hair and complexion she's got,
You can see very plain
That she hasn't a grain,
À la Ripley, believe it or not.





JO SMITH
Donalsonville, Ga.

Latin

This merry young lady called Jo,
Has filled many male hearts with woe.
They all want the prize,
For she's "vest pocket size."
Oh, who'll be the lucky young beau?



HELEN WELDON SNYDER
Washington, D. C.

English

From the North came cute Helen
Snyder,
And so her experience is wider.
She came to our city,
And made the boys giddy,
They fell as soon as they spied her.



MARTHA CATHERINE STACKHOUSE
Dillon, S. C.

History

There was a young lady from Dillon,
Who was a terrible villain.
She worried the Dean,
By being so mean,
That they asked her to go back to
Dillon.

BELLE WARD STOWE
Charlotte, N. C.

Latin

Have you met our fair maid, Belle
Ward Stowe,
There isn't a soul she don't know;
She'll rave by the hour,
On Charlotte, or flower,
And make you believe it is so.



MARY NORRIS TERRY
Milbrook, Ala.

Bible

We wish we had more Mary Terrys,
For all of us think she's the berries.
The frosh would be thrilled,
And Exec better filled,
If we could have more Mary Terrys.



MARY LOUISE THAMES
Charleston, W. Va.

History

An actress is Mary Lou Thames,
In Blackfriars, she gives us some gems,
A mountaineer crude,
Or the wife of a dude,
This versatile Mary Lou Thames.





LILLIAN DALE THOMAS
Atlanta, Ga.

Latin

L. Thomas is a great poet,
Tho she'd never let anyone know it.
She writes of the Greek,
Of the great and the meek,
Of the cat and the dog and the go-at.



HARRIET GARLINGTON TODD
Laurens, S. C.

Latin

There was a young lady named Todd,
Who was most terribly odd,
She wrote papers for "Chatty"
Until she went batty,
And now she lies under the sod.



SARA BISSELL TOWNSEND
Anderson, S. C.

Psychology

There was a young lady with red hair,
Who simply wore herself threadbare,
Trying to act
As though it were black,
But now she says she just don't care.

MARY PAULINE TRAMMELL
Atlanta, Ga.

History

A pert little person called Piglet,
Had a cunning and curly brown
wiglet,
And oh she would play,
On any old day,
And ever she danced a jiglet.



ANNE DOWDELL TURNER
Newnan, Ga.

Mathematics

There was a young lady named Anne,
Who never hurried or ran,
It seemed 'twas her fate
To always be late,
Unless she was after a man.



CRYSTAL HOPE WELLBORN
Atlanta, Ga.

Psychology

Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
In the hearts of some caused commo-
tion,
It's easy to see
That the Seminarie
Is the place of her deepest devotion.






EVALYN WILDER
Albany, Ga.

History


There was a young lady named Wilder,
Than who there were none more
milder,
She searched for fleas,
In the great South Seas.
'Til the cannibals caught her and biled
her.



HARRIET BLACKFORD WILLIAMS
Richmond, Va.

English

Harriet is from Virginy,
The home state of dear Miss
McKinney,
Those two can't converse,
On poet or purse,
Without bringing in old Virginy.



FRANCES EUGENIA WILLIAMSON
Atlanta, Ga.

History

There was a young Senior at Scott,
Who was an intellectual "hot shot,"
She went to college
To seek after knowledge,
But Emory profs were her lot.

ALICE ANNETTE WILLITS
Orlando, Fla.

English

There was a young lady named Willie,
Who was most terribly silly,
The chief of her joys
Was dating with boys,
Her favorite being one Billy.



PAULINE PERCIVAL WILLOUGHBY
Birmingham, Ala.

English

Main's House President, pretty
Pauline,
Did lead Main's Freshmen so green,
Through many a plight,
To the paths of light,
The Freshmen thought she was the
Dean.



RAEMOND BINGHAM WILSON
Decatur, Ga.

English

The Editor of the Aurory,
Asked her friends for a story,
When they said we can't write,
She replied in a fright,
I don't mind if they're a bit bory.





MISSOURI TAYLOR WOOLFORD
Suffolk, Va.

Chemistry

There was a young lady named Zou
Who off the campus once flew;
There was never a sob
When she got a bob,
For it was becoming to Zou.



SARA OCTAVIA YOUNG
Cartersville, Ga.

Mathematics

There was a young lady named Young,
Who could sing and so she did sung,
When they said in glee
"Tave, you're off key,"
She nearly busted a lung.



I would like to add my name here last.
These four years have passed quite too
fast.
Tho I'm just a grasshopper,
I was never a stopper
I have cheered '30 on to the last.



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Mr. Pickwick

ELLEN DAVIS
Little Boy Blue

HELEN DUKE
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

MILDRED DUNCAN
Lorna Doone

*ELEANOR CASTLES
Diana



*No picture.



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Marguerite (Faust)

MARION FIELDER
Elsie Dinsmore

HELEN FRIEDMAN
Heidi

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Penrod

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Little Red Riding Hood

SARAH HILL
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Peg O' My Heart

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The Little Minister

FRANCES MURRAY
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Allen-A-Dale

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Little Colonel

*ERNESTINE MITCHELL
Naome

*HILDA MCCURDY
Hans Brinker

*No picture.





CLARA KNOX NUNNALLY
Elaine—the Lily Maid of Astolat

RUTH PECK
Little Lord Fauntleroy

MARY POTTER
Pollyanna

RUTH PRINGLE
Wendy

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Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

KITTY REID
Francois Villan

LAURA ROBINSON
Portia

JULIA ROWAN
Iseult

ELIZABETH SIMPSON
Celia

HARRIET SMITH
Joan of Arc

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Tweedle-dee

MARTHA SPRINKLE
Tweedle-dum

LAELIUS STALLINGS
Constance Custance

JENNIE SWEENY
Puck

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Alice in Wonderland

RUTH TAYLOR
Griselda

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ELLENE WINN
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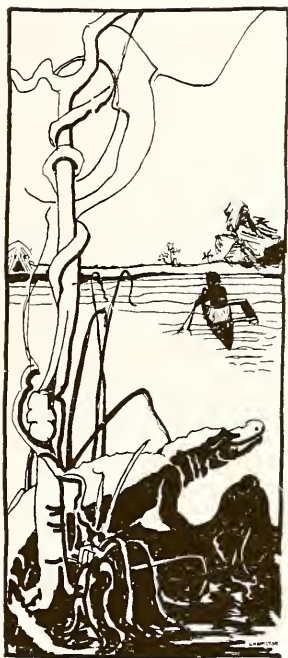
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In Memoriam

MARTHA JOHNSON

Decatur, Georgia

August 24, 1910-January 24, 1930

Activities





Events



Sophomore Stunt

THE DUDE STEPS OUT

ASSISTED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

WEST SIDE GANG

BETTY COMER *Slay Hur*
 JULIA GRIMMET *Benny Fit*
 SAXON POPE *Getta Knock*
 HYTA PLOWDEN *Anna Lit*
 DIANA DYER *Jim Cut*
 KATHERINE WRIGHT *Ham Neggs*
 HARRIOTTE BRANTLEY *Ima Soph*
 ELIZABETH DOAK *Stew Dent*
 MIMI O'BEIRNE *Big Dec (villian)*
 MARJORIE GAMBLE *Li'l Dec*
 VIRGINIA HERRIN *Soda Jerker*

EAST SIDE GANG

ANDREWENA ROBINSON *Yo-Yo*
 PENELOPE BROWN *Sunken Archie*
 ELIZABETH WILLINGHAM *Imina Fog*
 FLOYD FOSTER *Miss Take*
 SARA LANE SMITH *Misty Moron*
 MARTHA WILLIAMSON *Carl Paper*
 NELL STARR *Button Frosh*
 CHRISTINE GRAY *Bedut and Dut*
 MARTINE TULLER *Bedut and Dut*
 LILA NORFLEET *Ossifer White*
 DOWNS LANDER *Head Waiter*
 MARY TORRANCE *I Gee*

EAST GANG TAPPERS

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LAMYRA KANE

ELIZABETH SKEEN

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 ANNIE LAURIE SMITH

SCENES

II—HIGH DIVE

I—LOW DIVE

III—LAYOUT WITH LILIES

STUNT CHAIRMAN

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Freshman Stunt

THE RODENT ROOKIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARTHA STIGALL <i>Sergeant Sophisticate</i>	MARGARET BELOTE <i>Doctor</i>
ROSEMARY MAY <i>High Hat</i>	MARGARET ELLIS <i>Lieutenant Hopkins</i>
BARBARA HART <i>Low Brow</i>	KATHARINE WOLTZ <i>Agnes Scott</i>
CATHERINE HAPPOLDT <i>Paris Green</i>	MARY STURTEVANT <i>General Scott</i>

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MARY STURTEVANT <i>Program</i>	

OLD SOLDIERS' CHORUS

CATHRYN GRAY	ANNE HUDMON	EDNA LOVE
LUCILE HEATH	MARY HUDMON	FIELD SHACKELFORD
EVE HILL	LOUISE LAKE	LOUISE WESLEY
	BLANCHE LINDSEY	

ROOKIES' CHORUS

MARY BOYD	MARY GERATY	ANNE NASH
MARTHA COLEMAN	ELIZABETH MOORE	BETTY PRESTON
FRANCES DUKE	MARY MOWRY	LETITIA ROCKMORE
	MARYBELLE STOLLENWERCK	

ACT I—MILITARY CAMP

ACT II—GENERAL SCOTT'S BALL (A Week Later)





Little Girl Day



Investiture



Grandmothers' Day



Intimacy



Rat Week



Campus Life



Campus Life



Campus Life



Founders' Day



Out of Class

Blackfriars

PRESENTS

WISDOM TEETH

By RACHEL LYMAN FIELD

MARY LILLIAS GARRETSON *Miss Henrietta Wellington*
MARGUERITE LINK *Henry Wellington Hill, Her Nephew*
ANDREWENA ROBINSON *The Girl, Who Has a Wisdom Tooth*
CHRISTINE GRAY *The Office Attendant*

Scene—The waiting room of a dentist's office.

Time—The present.

THE GYPSY

By PARKER HORD

ELIZABETH SIMPSON *Zita Fernandez, a Prima Donna*
AUGUSTA DUNBAR *Paolo Polini, the Idol of the Leading Opera House*
DOROTHY KETHLEY *Nora, Zita's Tiring Woman*
JULIA GRIMMET *Jean, a Wardrobe Woman*

Scene—The Prima Donna's dressing room at the opera.

Time—Between the acts of "Carmen."

CABILDO

By NAN BAGBY STEPHENS

Characters as They Enter for the Prologue and Epilogue

MILDRED MCCALIP *The Barker*
MARY LOUISE THAMES *Mary, a Bride*
PENELOPE BROWN *Tom, the Groom*
A Crowd of Sightseers

THE PLAY

SHIRLEY MCPHAUL *Pierre La Fitte, a Pirate, Yet a Great Gallant*
MARY FRANCES TORRANCE *Dominique You, Another Pirate*
JULIA GRIMMET *The Gaoler of the Cabildo*
MARGUERITE GERARD *Valerie, a Young Frenchwoman, in Love with Pierre*

Scene—Ground floor prison cell with courtyard beyond the old Cabildo, New Orleans.

Time—The present. Shortly before the Battle of New Orleans, January, 1815. The present.

The stage was darkened to denote the passage of time.





BLACKFRIARS AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE



Expressing Willie

(Rachel Crothers)

Characters As They Enter

<i>Mrs. Smith, (Willie's Mother)</i>	BELLE WARD STOWE
<i>Minnie Whitcomb</i>	JULIA THOMPSON
<i>Willie Smith</i>	MILDRED MCCALIP
<i>Taliaferro</i>	AUGUSTA DUNBAR
<i>Dolly Cadwalader</i>	MARY LOUISE THAMES
<i>George Cadwalader</i>	SHIRLEY MCPHAUL
<i>Francoise Sylvester</i>	MARGUERITE GERARD
<i>Simpson</i>	ANNA LOUISE CHANDLER
<i>Reynolds</i>	CARRINGTON OWEN
<i>Jean</i>	MARGARET OGDEN

Time

The present.

Scene

The new home of Willie Smith on Long Island.

Act I

The living room. Late afternoon.

Act II

Scene 1. The same—after dinner.

Scene 2. Willie's bedroom.

Act III

The living room—early the next morning.

Blackfriars

Presents

THE WREN

(By Booth Tarkington)

Characters As They Enter

Cap'n Olds	MIMI O'BEIRNE
Mrs. Freeheart	BELLE WARD STOWE
Mr. Frazee	JULIA GRIMMETT
Francis	CARRINGTON OWEN
Mrs. Frazee	HELON MCLAURIN
Mr. Roddy	PENELOPE BROWN
Eusebia Olds	CHRISTINE GRAY

Scene

Cap'n Olds' Place, on the New England Coast.

Act I

The Living Room of Cap'n Olds' Place an afternoon early in June.

Act II

The same. That evening after dinner.

Act III

The same. The next morning.



The Intercollegiate Debaters

HAMPDEN SIDNEY *vs.* AGNES SCOTT

RESOLVED: That the United States should enter into an international agreement for complete naval disarmament, except for police purposes.

Affirmative—Hampden Sidney

WINSTON N. BLOCH

CRAWFORD H. CARSON

Negative—Agnes Scott

ANNE HOPKINS

MARTHA STACKHOUSE

ANDREWENA ROBINSON

(The decision was in favor of the negative.)

AGNES SCOTT *vs.* UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a policy of disarmament.

Affirmative—Agnes Scott

FRANCES MESSER

MILDRED MCCALIP

ANDREWENA ROBINSON

Negative—University of Tennessee

KATHERINE HUGHES

BEATRICE GARRET

(The decision was in favor of the negative.)



Winner of Debating Cup



MARTHA STACKHOUSE

Senior Opera Company

MISREPRESENTS

"I'LL FLOW THE GORE" ..

In Two Jabs and a Final Thrust

Saturday, May 10th, at 8:30

Cropses as They Pass Out

Whyadora OCTAVIA YOUNG
Eureka PEGGY LOU ARMSTRONG
Count de Loony SARA TOWNSEND
AsYouSeenHer PAULINE WILLOUGHBY

Interspersed with yells and jumps.



May Day

VERGIL, THE IMMORTAL BARD

Scenario by

LILLIAN THOMAS

Venus HELEN HENDRICKS

MUSES

MARY BOYD	SHANNON PRESTON
MILDRED DUNCAN	VIRGINIA SEARS
MARGUERITE GERARD	SARA LANE SMITH
CECILE MAYER	JULIA ROWAN

NELL STARR

Vergil LYNN MOORE

Apollo DOROTHY DUDLEY

Greece ALICE GARRETSON

Rome MARTHA STIGALL

Gallus KATHLEEN BOWEN

Pan CHOPIN HUDSON

Peace MARY COPE

Eros RAEMON WILSON



May Queen



HELEN HENDRICKS

The Maids

MARY BOYD

SHANNON PRESTON

MILDRED DUNCAN

JULIA ROWAN

MARGUERITE GERARD

SARAH LANE SMITH

CECILE MAYER

NELL STARR







13"



13"







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It is the task of the annual college publication to record accurately the important and interesting facts of the campus life, in all its diversity. We hope, this year, to have covered every possible phase of the happenings at Agnes Scott, that you think worthy of remembering in later years. May this issue of the SILHOUETTE be a real diary of Agnes Scott life during the year 1929-1930.

LYNN MOORE



The Agonistic

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It has been the purpose of the Agonistic to report as accurately as possible the news of the college, to create a wholesome school spirit, and to represent Agnes Scott in the most favorable manner to the public. It has sought to increase campus interest in journalism by sponsoring a very successful inter-class newspaper contest. Several changes have been made in the editorial and business routine, in the effort to facilitate the functioning of the paper.

ANNE EHRLICH



The Aurora

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RAEMOND WILSON



The Aurora

During the year 1929-1930, THE AURORA has not digressed from the more or less conventional course which it has held for many years. It has not tried to do anything startlingly new or different. But while maintaining certain literary standards, it has endeavored to stimulate among the students at Agnes Scott an interest in literary expression. It has also attempted, in the book reviewing department, to give, as faithfully as possible, the impressions which the more mature contemporary literature has upon the college student. Moreover, in the exchange department, it has tried to give to some extent the literary tendencies among students in other colleges and in universities. In all these attempts, THE AURORA has had a high literary standard as its main tenet, and its further aspirations have been bounded only by its inspiration.

JO SMITH



Agonistic Class Contest

Junior Class Winner



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DR. THOMPSON'S MORNING TALKS REAL INSPIRATION

Topic of Chapel Talks of Week of Religion Series "Friendship With Jesus."

The theme of an original address by Dr. Thompson in his first address of the series was the subject of "Friendship With Jesus." The speaker, Dr. Thompson, who has been in the service of the college since 1912, said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of friendship with Jesus. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past. He said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of friendship with Jesus. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past.

Sir Herbert Ames To Make Series Of Addresses

International Talks Will Be Discussed.

Ames, who has been in the service of the college since 1912, said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of international talks. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past. He said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of international talks. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past.

THORNTON WILDER SPEAKS HERE TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Good Speech Week Begins Tuesday

The speaker, Dr. Wilder, who has been in the service of the college since 1912, said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of good speech. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past. He said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of good speech. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past.



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Thornton Wilder to Lecture Here

Homer St. Gaudens Heard Here On February 4

National Drama Week Feb. 1-15

Sponsored by Church and Drama League.

St. Gaudens, who has been in the service of the college since 1912, said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of Homer St. Gaudens. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past. He said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of Homer St. Gaudens. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past.



Sports Week Is Sponsored By A.A.

Health Contest Features Program

The speaker, Dr. Jones, who has been in the service of the college since 1912, said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of sports. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past. He said that the purpose of his address was to discuss the subject of sports. He said that this was a subject which has been neglected in the past.

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PHI BETA KAPPA MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Four Selected for Scholastic Honor

Meeting of Georgia Scientists Held

Founder's Day Banquet Successful

N. S. F. A. Student Tours Featured

Distinction Given To Dr. Sweet

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Blackfriars Present Three One-Act Plays

Alumnae Celebrate Founder's Day

Event at Billmore Feted

Junior Banquet Scores Overwhelming Success

Organizations



Student Officials

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Student Government Association



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MARTHA STACKHOUSE



Student Government Association

In the first year of the College's existence, 1906, a charter was granted to the students, granting them the privilege of student government. The Student Government Association, as then organized, did not extend its influence to the Academy girls, but was limited to the one College dormitory, Rebekah Scott. As the school grew, two representatives were elected from each class and one from the Day Students. The Senior and Junior members took places as House Presidents of the cottages.

It was found that "Exec" could not carry on all the work by itself; so Proctor Boards were formed to keep order in the dormitories. Their jurisdiction has been extended to cover all minor offences; so that they themselves are now an Executive Committee.



Y. W. C. A.



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 Social Service Committee

MARGARET LOUISE ARMSTRONG



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. this year adopted the new National Student purpose, which is: "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him." The campus emphasis has been, this year, on the last clause, "to seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

The outstanding contributions made by the cabinet for the year 1929-1930 have been:

- (1) The formation of a Freshman Council, which has attempted to unify the Freshman class and to more closely associate its members with the Y. W. C. A.
- (2) The greater stimulation of interest in vocational guidance, through a faculty-student vocational guidance committee, and through a week's visit of a personnel expert to the campus.
- (3) The addition of a publicity committee chairman to the Cabinet.



Hoasc Roll



1916

JEANETTE VICTOR
ORA GLENN
MARTHA ROSS
LOUISE WILSON
MARYELLEN HARVEY
ELOISE GAY
ALICE WEATHERLY
EVELYN GOODE
RAY HARVISON
NELL FRYE

1917

GERTRUDE AMUNDSEN
INDIA HUNT
SCOTT PAYNE
LAURIE CALDWELL
LOUISE WARE
ANNE KYLE
REGINA PINKTON
JANET NEWTON
A. S. DONALDSON
GEORGIA WHITE
RUTH NISBET
V. Y. WHITE

1918

MARGARET LEYBURN
SAMILIE LOWE
R. L. ESTES
EMMA JONES
HALLIE ALEXANDER
RUTH ANDERSON
KATHERINE SEAY
OLIVE HARDWICK
LOIS EVE

1919

LUCY DURR
FRANCES GLASGOW
MARY BROCK MCMILLAN
CLAIRE ELLIOT
ALMEDA HUTCHINSON
JULIA LAKE SKINNER
MARGARET KOWL
DOROTHY THOMPSON
GOLDIE HAM
LLEWELLYN WILBURN
ELIZABETH WATRINS
LULU SMITH

1920

ELIZABETH ALLEY
MARGARET BEAM
LOIS MACINTYRE
JULIA HAGOOD

LOUISE SLACK
LAURA S. MCCLAUHLIN
VIRGINIA MCCLAUHLIN
MARION MCCAMEY
ANNE HOUSTON
MARY BURNETT

1921

CHARLOTTE BELL
MARGARET BELL
AIMEE D. GLOVER
ELLEN WILSON
RACHEL RUSHTON
ANNA MARIE LANDRESS
ALICE JONES
FRANCES C. MARKLEY
JANEF PRESTON
MARGARET MCCLAUHLIN
JEAN MCALLISTER
FANNY MCCAA
CHARLOTTE NEWTON
DOROTHY ALLEN

1922

NELL BUCHANAN
CAMA BURGESS
RUTH HALL
LAURA OLIVER
LIBURNE IVEY
RUTH SCANDRETT
MARY MCLELLAN
ALTHEA STEPHENS
RUTH VIRDEN
ETHEL WARE
ROBERTA LOVE
SARAH TILL
ELIZABETH WILSON

1923

OSNETTE HARROLD
BLANCH HYDE
ELOISE KNIGHT
ELIZABETH MCCLURE
HILDA MCCONNELL
ALICE IRDEN
NANNIE CAMPBELL
MARK SMIRICH
EMILY DUFFLE
ELIZABETH HOKE
LUCILLE LITTLE
VALERIA RANSON

1924

BEULAH DAVIDSON
MARY GREENE
VICTORIA HOWIE

Hoasc Roll

CARRIE SCANDRETT
D. F. SMITH
POLLY STONE
FRANCIS AMIS
JANICE BROWN
NANCY EVANS
EMMIE FICKLIN
FRANCES GILLILAND
BARRON HYATT
WENONA PECK

1925

FRANCES BITZER
LOUISE BUCHANAN
ISABEL FERGUSON
DOROTHY KEITH
FRANCES LINCOLN
MARY ANN MCKINNEY
EMILY SPIVEY
MARY WALLACE KIRK
ELIZABETH CHEATHAM
MARGARET HYATT
MARY KEESLER
MARTHA LIN MANLY
MARGERIE SPEAKE
ELLEN WALKER
EUGENIA THOMPSON
POCAHONTAS WIGHT

1926

VIRGINIA BROWNING
LOUISA DULS
ELLEN FAIN
CATHERINE GRAEBER
VIRGINIA PEELER
SARAH SLAUGHTER
MARGARET TUFTS
LEONE BOWEN
ELOISE HARRIS
HELENA HERMANN
FLORENCE PERKINS

1927

ELSA JACOBSON
ELLEN DOUGLASS DEYBURN
CAROLINA MCCALL
ELIZABETH NORFLEET
EVALYN POWELL
ROBERTA WINTER
ELEANOR ALLEN
MAURINE BLEWETT
JOSEPHINE BROWN
ELIZABETH CLARK
MARCIA GREEN

RACHEL HENDERLITE
ELIZABETH LILLY
HELEN LEWIS
ELIZABETH LYNN

1928

LEILA ANDERSON
MIRIAM ANDERSON
VIRGINIA CARRIER
ELIZABETH GRIER
MARY RAY DOBYNS
CAROLYN ESSIG
NELL HILLHOUSE
JANET MACDONALD
MARY BELL MCCONKEY
BAYLISS MCSHANE
MARY PERKINSON
MARGARET RICE
MARY RIVIERE
GEORGIA WATSON

1929

MARION GREEN
CHARLOTTE HUNTER
ELINORE MORGAN
AUGUSTA ROBERTS
RUTH WORTH
HAZEL BROWN
HELON BROWN
MARY ELLIS
GENEVIEVE KNIGHT
MARTHA RILEY SELMAN
EDITH B. MCGRANAHAN
SARAH GATES JOHNSTON
ELIZABETH MERRITT
RACHEL PAXON

1930

MARGARET ARMSTRONG
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BLANCHE MILLER
CAROLYN NASH
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MISS WESTALL

MISS LANEY

MR. STUKES

Once a public lecturer returned the check at the end of the lecture. The treasurer thanked him and said, "Do you mind if we put this toward our special fund?" Certainly not," replied the obliging man, "but may I ask what the fund is for?" "To get better lecturers next year," said the treasurer.

That in a sense has been the aim of the Lecture Association. From an obscure beginning we have gradually come up to the brilliant program presented this year. In November, Sydney Thompson gave a charming program of medieval songs and ballads. She was followed by Homer Saint Gaudens, Thornton Wilder and Dr. Andrew C. MacLaughlin.

B. O. Z.

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MISS CHRISTIE *Faculty Member*

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LYNN MOORE
KATHERINE MORROW
FRANCES MURRAY
SARA LANE SMITH
MARY TRAMMELL
RAEMOND WILSON
ELLENE WINN



B. O. Z. story writing club and the Salutation and the Cat, essay club, combined this year retaining the name of B. O. Z., the older organization. B. O. Z., the first honorary literary club on the campus, was founded in 1916 by Dr. Armistead. Originally, it comprised all branches of literary activity, but after a short time, it was devoted to short stories only. The Salutation and the Cat was organized in 1927 for the purpose of arousing interest in essays and essay writing. This year, it was felt that as the interests of the two clubs were cooperative, it would be advisable to combine.

Pi Alpha Phi



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ANNE HOPKINS	MARTHA STACKHOUSE
FRANCES MESSER	HARRIET WILLIAMS

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MARGARET ARMSTRONG	CLYDE LOVEJOY
MARIE BAKER	MILDRED MCCALIP
WEESA CHANDLER	MARY MCCALLIE
KATHERINE CRAWFORD	LOUISE MCDANIEL
NANCY CROCKETT	FRANCES MESSER
MARJORIE DANIEL	KATHERINE MORROW
CLARENE DORSEY	ANDREWENA ROBINSON
AUGUSTA DUNBAR	MARTHA STACKHOUSE
HELEN FRIEDMAN	MARY TRAMMELL
FLORENCE GRAHAM	LOUISE WARE
ELIZABETH HAMILTON	HARRIET WILLIAMS
EMILIE HARVEY	ELLENE WINN
ANNE HOPKINS	KATHERINE WRIGHT

"Madam chairman, ladies and gentlemen."—once more the familiar words have rung out. Once more Agnes Scott has fulfilled her tradition of meeting her foes worthily. First it was the Hampden-Sidney Team against whom Martha Stackhouse and Anne Hopkins pitted their wits at Agnes Scott on March 26. Then it was the University of Tennessee Woman's Team whom Frances Messer and Mildred McCalip debated in Knoxville on April 14. Once more Pi Alpha Phi has held her annual banquet to celebrate the culmination of a successful season of debating. Once more she looks abroad for new fields and new lands to conquer.

May Day Committee

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IONE GUETH	<i>Properties</i>
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HARRIET WILLIAMS	<i>Scenario</i>
MISS WILBURN	<i>Adviser</i>



A large degree of the success of May Day lies in the work of the May Day Committee who, with the co-operation of the faculty and the student body, form and carry out plans for the event. This year, the committee decided to present a scenario in keeping with the celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's death. The selection of Lillian Thomas' "Vergil, The Immortal Bard," afforded a new type of May Day presentation, characterized by the addition to pageantry and dancing, of spoken lines and choruses.

Blackfriars



OFFICERS

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DOROTHY KETHLEY	ALICE WILLITS
DOWNES LANDER	RAEMON D WILSON
PEGGY LINK	

Blackfriars was founded at Agnes Scott on October, 29, 1916, for the purpose of promoting the interest in and the development of drama. The club was composed of thirteen charter members selected by an Advisory Board of Faculty members. Admission into the club is now by try-out.

This year, the club was composed of forty enthusiastic members. "Expressing Willie," a three-act play by Rachel Crothers, was given in the fall. It appealed not only to the Agnes Scott students and faculty but also to friends in Atlanta and Decatur. In the spring, three one-act plays were given: "Wisdom Teeth" by Rachel Lyman Field, "The Gypsy" by Parker Hord, and "Cabil-do" by Nan Bagby Stephens. A three-act play was given in April and another at commencement.



Eta Sigma Phi

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MARJORIE DANIEL	NANCY SIMPSON
MARY JANE GOODRICH	HARRIET SMITH
RUTH HALL	JO SMITH
ELIZABETH HAMILTON	LAELIUS STALLINGS
EUGENIA JOHNSTON	BELLE WARD STOWE
CARLTON JONES	CORNELIA TAYLOR
KATHERINE LEARY	LILLIAN THOMAS
MARGARET MARSHALL	HARRIET TODD
FRANCES MEDLIN	LOUISE WARE

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary society composed of Greek and Latin students. The aim of the chapter at Agnes Scott is four-fold: to keep in touch with classical activities throughout the nation; to interest the student body in the study of the classics; to foster interest among its own members; and to promote in the near-by high schools an enthusiasm for classical study. The Alpha Delta Chapter plans to accomplish these aims this year by sending a delegate to the National Eta Sigma Phi Convention; by giving programs of general interest to the students, such as the Christmas play "Christus Parvulus" which we presented this year; by having interesting monthly meetings and programs for the members; and by giving a medal to the best Latin student in each of the various high schools which are near Agnes Scott.



Cotillion Club



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ELMORE BELLINGRATH	CAROLYN NASH
ELIZABETH BRANCH	CLARA KNOX NUNNALLY
MARY BROWN	RUTH OWEN
MARION CHAPMAN	SALLIE PEAKE
MARTHA COLEMAN	MARY POTTER
BETTY COMER	RUTH PRINGLE
MARY COPE	BETTY REID
DOROTHY DUDLEY	JULIA ROWAN
JANE EAVES	HELEN SCOTT
ANNE ERHLICH	VIRGINIA SEARS
THELMA FIRESTONE	JEANNETTE SHAW
FLOYD FOSTER	JANE SHELBY
MARY GERATY	THELMA SHIELDS
EVELYN GILBREATH	BELLE WARD STOWE
CHRISTINE GRAY	JENNIE SWEENEY
NINA HAMMOND	CORNELIA TAYLOR
HELEN HENDRICKS	SARA TOWNSEND
ELIZABETH HOWARD	MARTINE TULLER
POLLY IRVINE	MARY PAGE WADDILL
ALICE JERNIGAN	ELIZABETH WILLINGHAM
ELISE JONES	PAULINE WILLOUGHBY
BLANCHE LINDSEY	SARA WILSON
CLYDE LOVEJOY	ELIZABETH WOOLFOLK
LYNN MOORE	ZOU WOOLFORD
MARY MARK MOWRY	LOUISE YERXA
MILDRED MCCALIP	OCTAVIA YOUNG

The Cotillion Club was organized in 1921 by Hoac and has been one of the greatest socializing influences on the campus. The club entertains the college community at tea dances twice a month and at formal dances given at Thanksgiving and Washington's Birthday.

French Club

OFFICERS

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MARION FULK	HARRIET SMITH
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FLORENCE GRAHAM	ELIZABETH SUTTON
VIRGINIA GRAY	MIRIAM THOMPSON
VIRGINIA HERRIN	LOUISE WARE
LOUISE HOLLINGSWORTH	MARGARET WILLFONG
MARGARET HYATT	LOUISE WINSLOW
ELIZABETH LITTLE	LUCILE WOODBURY
ANNE MCCALLIE	



The first thing that faced the French Club this year was an empty treasury; but an entertainment in the Gym, "A Night in Paris," remedied that very effectively.

We have tried, this year, to make the club educational as well as social, and have therefore worked up the programs around definite aspects of French life and customs. At Christmas, for instance, Marguerite Gerard told us about the Noel of Provence. Different classes have given plays; and once there was a lecture on Brittany, with an exhibition of slides, china, costumes, and miniature furniture of Brittany.

Next year we hope to come in contact with other French Clubs and to have a speaker from the Alliance Francais of America.

Pen and Brush Club



OFFICERS

- ALICE WILLETS *President*
HELEN HENDRICKS *Vice-President*
HELEN ANDERSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

- HELEN ANDERSON
CLEMMIE NETTE DOWNING
JANE EAVES
ANNE EHRLICH
HELEN HENDRICKS
ANNIE LOYD LIGGIN
JUANITA PATRICK
ELEANOR GRAY PATRICK
SHANNON PRESTON
MARTHA NORTH WATSON
ALICE WILLETS
MARY LOUISE GARRETSON
LEONE BOWERS HAMILTON

The Pen and Brush Club is one of the most recent organizations on the campus. It was begun in October, nineteen hundred and twenty-six. The purpose was to stimulate an interest in art among the student body and to train club members in art creation and appreciation.

Granddaughters' Club

OFFICER

OCTAVIA YOUNG *President*

MEMBERS

JULE BETHEA

JULIA BLUNDELL

FLORENCE GRAHAM

ELIZABETH FLINN

ELISE JONES

CLARA KNOX NUNNALLY

SHANNON PRESTON

MAY SCHLICH

SARA SHADBURN

ANNE TURNER

HARRIET WILLIAMS

MARTHA WILLIAMSON

OCTAVIA YOUNG



The Granddaughters' Club was reorganized this year after being inactive since 1927. The plan of the club is to have several social meetings during the year at which times the members will write to future granddaughters. Besides writing to daughters of Alumnae who plan to come here during the next few years, the members will write to other daughters, hoping to influence them to attend the Alma Mater of their mothers.

Glee Club



OFFICERS

MRS. JOHNSON
Director

OCTAVIA YOUNG
President

HELEN ANDERSON
Vice-President

MARY JANE GOODRICH
Secretary

DOROTHY KETHLEY
Publicity

DIANA DYER
Treasurer

LAURA BROWN
Business Manager

MYRA JERVEY
Assistant Business Manager

KATHLEEN BOWEN
Property

The Glee Club has branched out this year and accepted professional engagements to sing over the radio from the Atlanta station. The club also sang in Atlanta when the annual mid-year concert was given at the Woman's Club. Outside of their regular activities at the college, the members instituted the custom of a Christmas Carol Service.

Glee Club

MEMBERS

MARY CHARLES ALEXANDER
HELEN ANDERSON
MARGARET BELOTE
KATHLEEN BOWEN
MARY BOYD
FRANCES BROWN
LAURA BROWN
DIANA DYER
MARGARET ELLIS
LOUISE FARLEY
THELMA FIRESTONE
MARY JANE GOODRICH
JULIA GRIMMET
INEIL HEARD
ALMA FRASER HOWERTON
MYRA JERVEY
POLLY JONES
ELISE JONES
LAMYRA KANE
MARTHA LOGAN
LOUISE MCDANIEL
RUTH MCLEAN
SHIRLEY MCPHAUL
MARY CLAIRE OLIVER
AUDREY RAINEY
EXA RUMBLE
MARGARET SCOTT
MARTHA STIGALL
MARY LOUISE THAMES
HARRIET TODD
CRYSTAL HOPE WELLBORN
OCTAVIA YOUNG



K. U. B.



OFFICERS

FRANCES MESSER *President*
RUTH MCLEAN *Vice-President*
CAROLYN HEYMAN *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

MARIE BAKER
KATHLEEN BOWEN
PORTER COWLES
MARJORIE DANIEL
CAROLYN HEYMAN
LOIS IONS
ELIZABETH LIGHTCAP
ROSEMARY MAY
MARY MCCALLIE
RUTH MCLEAN
FRANCES MESSER
ELIZABETH MOORE
CAROLYN NASH
HYTA PLOWDEN
GILCHRIST POWELL
MARGARET RIDLEY
TISH ROCKMORE
HARRIET SMITH
LAURA SPIVEY
DOUSCHKA SWEETS
MIRIAM THOMPSON
MARY TRAMMELL
OLIVE WEEKS
GRACE WOODWARD

The work of K. U. B. has undergone considerable expansion in order to carry out the club's purpose of giving the college favorable publicity, through the medium of Atlanta and "home-town" pages. Front Page, Home-Town and Social Page Committees were appointed at the first of the year. For the first time, K. U. B. announced fall try-outs by a humorous news sheet, illustrating the activities of the club. During the year, social meetings were held in the rooms of the members, and in the spring, a banquet was given.

Chemistry Club

OFFICERS

SALLIE PEAKE	President
JENNIE SWEENEY	Vice-President
ANNA ROBBINS	Secretary
MARGARET CATRON	Treasurer

MEMBERS

JULE BETHEA
NELLIE BROWN
MARGARET CATRON
JOSEPHINE CLARK
ANNE EHRLICH
ALICE GARRETSON
INEIL HEARD
HELEN HENDRICKS
ANNE HOPKINS
EDITH HUGHES
DOROTHY KETHLEY
ROBERTA KILPATRICK
ETTA MATHIS
HETTIE MATHIS
BLANCHE MILLER
SALLIE PEAKE
ANNA ROBBINS
FIELD SHACKELFORD
ELIZABETH SKEEN
LAURA SPIVEY
JENNIE SWEENEY
MARTHA STIGALL
DOLLY WOODS
ZOU WOOLFORD



The Chemistry Club was founded in 1925 for the purpose of furthering interest in practical Chemistry. Scientists from near-by colleges and universities make interesting talks at the meetings of the club. Afterwards, there is a social hour which enables the members to participate in a general discussion of the various phases of applied chemistry.

Agnesi Math Club



OFFICERS

OCTAVIA YOUNG *President*
ADELAIDE MCWHORTER *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH KELLY *Secretary*

MEMBERS

SARA ARMFIELD
SARA LOU BULLOCK
GLADNEY CURETON
DOROTHY DUDLEY
RUTH ETHEREDGE
JOHNNIE FOSTER
MISS LESLIE GAYLORD
ELIZABETH HOWARD
MISS EMILY HOWSON
ELISE JONES
KATHARINE KELLER
ELIZABETH KELLY
ETTA MATHIS
HETTIE MATHIS
ADELAIDE MCWHORTER
FANNY W. NILES
MARY POTTER
LAURA ROBINSON
ANNE TURNER
OCTAVIA YOUNG
ANNIE M. BAKER
MARY BROWN

The object of the Agnesi Math Club is to stimulate interest in Mathematics, Astronomy, Physics and other branches of the Sciences. Students discuss problems related to classroom work; prominent scientists lecture on valuable phases in their fields. These talks prove both interesting and inspiring to the young mathematicians.

Poetry Club

OFFICERS

JEAN ALEXANDER *President*
LILLIAN THOMAS *Secretary-Treasurer*
KITTY REID *Reporter*

MEMBERS

JEAN ALEXANDER
MARY COPE
AUGUSTA DUNBAR
HELEN FRIEDMAN
CHRISTINE GRAY
ALICE JERNIGAN
MYRA JERVEY
ELIZABETH MOORE
LYNN MOORE
MARY GILCHRIST POWELL
KITTY REID
LILLIAN THOMAS
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RAEMOND WILSON

FACULTY ADVISERS

MISS EMMA MAE LANEY
MISS LOUISE MCKINNEY
MISS JANEF PRESTON

The Poetry Club of Agnes Scott College was organized in 1922 for the purpose of fostering the writing of poetry by the students. To the monthly meetings each member brings unsigned, typewritten poems, which are read aloud and impersonally criticized by the other members. After the discussion the poems are signed by their authors and kept in a collection. Some excellent work has been done this year. The club especially enjoyed the recital of Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray which was given at the book exhibit last fall.



German Club



OFFICERS

JANICE SIMPSON *President*

ELIZABETH BRANCH . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

LOUISE BAKER

RUTH BRADFORD

ELIZABETH BRANCH

ELLEN DAVIS

MYRA JERVEY

ELIZABETH KEITH

KITTY REID

VIRGINIA SEARS

JANICE SIMPSON

The "Deutsche Verein" was organized in the fall of 1928 under the auspices of Dr. Alfred DeJonge. The club has as its purpose the promotion of interest in the language, literature and customs of Germany. Membership is limited to those students of the college who have been, or are studying the German language. It is through the co-operative work of its members that this, the youngest club on the campus, has reached the high place it holds in extra-curricular activities.

Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL

LOUISE BAKER, '30

LOIS COMBS, '30

CLARENE DORSEY, '30

ANNA KATHRINE GOLUCKE, '30

ALICE JERNIGAN, '30

ELIZABETH KEITH, '30

RUTH MALLORY, '30

ADELAIDE MCWHORTER, '30

SALLIE PEAKE, '30

HELEN RESPESS, '30

JANICE SIMPSON, '30

DOROTHY SMITH, '30

MARTHA STACKHOUSE, '30

RAEMON WILSON, '30

KATHERINE MORROW, '31

LAURA ROBINSON, '31

ELIZABETH SIMPSON, '31

JULIA THOMPSON, '31

LOUISE WARE, '31

PENELOPE BROWN, '32

SUSAN GLENN, '32

MIRIAM THOMPSON, '32



Phi Beta Kappa



OFFICERS

- MISS ALEXANDER *President*
MISS McDOUGALL *Vice-President*
MISS TORRANCE *Secretary*
MISS EDLER *Treasurer*
MR. STUKES *Council Member*

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- EDITH MURIEL HARN, PH.D.
Goucher, 1915
CLEO HEARON, PH.D.
Chicago, 1914
ROBERT BENTON HOLT, A.B., M.S.
Wisconsin, 1901
LILLIAN SCORESBY SMITH, PH.D.
Syracuse, 1904
SAMUEL GUERRY STUKES, A.B., M.A., B.O.
Davidson, 1923

FOUNDATION MEMBER

- JAMES ROSS McCAIN, M.A., PH.D., LL.D.

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

- IDA LEE HILL, '06
LIZZABEL SAXON, '08
RUTH MARION WISDOM, '09
MARGARET MCCALLIE, '09
LUCILLE ALEXANDER, '11
MARY WALLACE KIRK, '11
ISABELLE CLARKE, '26
LOUISA DULS, '26



Phi Beta Kappa

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

CATHERINE GRAEBER, '26
JUANITA GREER, '26
NAN LINGLE, '26
GRACE AUGUSTA OGDEN, '26
MARGARET WHITTINGTON, '26
SUSAN CLAYTON, '27.
MARY DAVIS, '27.
MIRIAM PRESTON, '27.
REBA BAYLESS, '27
FRANCES BUCHANAN, '27
KENNETH MANER, '27
MAMIE SHAW, '27
COURTNEY WILKINSON, '27
ROBERTA WINTER, '27
GRACE ZACHRY, '27
MARY ENZOR BYNUM (member elect)
EMMA HOPE MOSS DIECKEMANN (member elect)
JANIE W. MACGAUCHEY (member elect)
SARAH BOOLS SPINKS (member elect)
MIRIAM PRESTON, '28
MYRTLE BLEDSOE, '28
ELIZABETH GRIER, '28
FRANCES BROWN, '28
EVANGELINE PAPAGEORGE, '28
ELIZABETH HATCHETT, '29
GENEVIEVE KNIGHT, '29
ELEANOR LEE NORRIS, '29
PEARL HASTINGS, '29
GERALDINE LEMAY, '29
MARY NELSON LOGAN, '29
JULIA MCLENDON, '29

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LOIS COMBS
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DOROTHY SMITH
MARTHA STACKHOUSE



Day Students

OFFICERS

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President



LOIS COMBS

Vice-President



CARLTON JONES

Secretary



Features





Beauties Selected by

A. Henry Nordhausen



Margaret Woods





Marguerite Gerard



Julia Rowan



Jessie Flora Riley



Kathleen Bowen





Nell Starr



Martha Williamson





Martha Stigall





Beauties of All Nations



*Louise
Teemster*

*"Thou the wild-bird
of the prairie."*

Llewellyn
Parks



*"Her eyes were blue,
and her jersey was
blue as the lapping,
slapping sea."*





*Marguerite
Gerard*

*"Tout cède à sa belle
présence."*

Saxon Pope



*"Thou the mirror of
all the Ladies of
Castile."*



Cecile Mayer

*"Oh proud Russian
dancer. . . . You
dance for Apollo."*

Martha
Logan



*"Stood a Chinese lady
of high degree with
a scornful, witch-
ing, tea-rose face."*



Athletics



Cheer Leaders

SARA TOWNSEND



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|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| SARA TOWNSEND | <i>School Cheer Leader</i> |
| SARA TOWNSEND | <i>Senior Cheer Leader</i> |
| MILDRED MCCALIP | <i>Junior Cheer Leader</i> |
| SARAH BOWMAN | <i>Sophomore Cheer Leader</i> |
| MIMI O'BEIRNE | <i>Sophomore Cheer Leader</i> |
| LOUISE YERXA | <i>Sophomore Cheer Leader</i> |
| ELIZABETH BOLTON | <i>Freshman Cheer Leader</i> |
| THELMA FIRESTONE | <i>Freshman Cheer Leader</i> |



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

BLANCHE MILLER *President*
 CAROLYN NASH *Vice-President*
 DOROTHY KETHLEY *Secretary*
 CHOPIN HUDSON *Treasurer*

MANAGERS

JEAN GREY *Basket-ball*
 MILDRED MCCALIP *Baseball*
 SARAH BOWMAN *Hiking*
 PENELOPE BROWN *Volley-ball*
Lost and Found
 VIRGINIA SHAFFNER *Tennis*
 SUSAN GLENN *Camp*
 SALLIE PEAKE *Archery*
 CARO OWEN *Swimming*
 SARA TOWNSEND *Cheer Leader*
 KITTY PURDIE *Track*



BLANCHE MILLER



Athletic Association

The most outstanding project this year was the organization of an A. C. G. C. W. which met on our campus March 14-16. The purpose of the conference was to assemble representatives of Georgia Athletic Associations and make possible an exchange of ideas profitable to all. The University of Georgia, LaGrange, Shorter, and Wesleyan were represented. Due to the apparent success of the meeting, plans were made for a similar conference next year which will meet at the University of Georgia.

The annual Health week program was this year made more interesting by changing the customary Dormitory Health Stunts to a Basketball Tournament. This gave numbers of girls an opportunity to take part, and a true spirit of play pervaded the campus on this eventful night.

The Play Day idea was expanded this year. The school representatives formed a committee to work out the program. The fact that the girls themselves decided to do away with the award of the silver cup, indicates that the Play Day project of "fun for all and all for fun" has succeeded.



A. S. Club



MARGARET ARMSTRONG

WALTERETTE ARWOOD

ELEANOR BONHAM

SARAH BOWMAN

PENELOPE BROWN

ELEANOR CASTLES

ANNA LOUISE CHANDLER

AUGUSTA DUNBAR

DIANA DYER

ANNE EHRLICH

ELIZABETH FLINN

HELEN FRIEDMAN

JEAN GREY

SARAH HILL

CHOPIN HUDSON

ALICE JERNIGAN



A. S. Club

LA MYRA KANE

DOWN'S LANDER

MILDRED MCCALIP

BLANCHE MILLER

LYNN MOORE

CAROLYN NASH

MARGARET OGDEN

CARRINGTON OWEN

KITTY PURDIE

ANNA ROBBINS

MARTHA SHANKLIN

SARA TOWNSEND

MARTHA NORTH WATSON

PAULINE WILLOUGHBY

ZOU WOOLFORD

OCTAVIA YOUNG



Miss Health



LAURA SPIVEY



Hockey

The Hockey Season

In spite of the inevitable Friday afternoon showers, the hockey season of 1929 produced decidedly favorable results. The varsity, in which all classes were represented, boasts stars in all the positions of the game. Carrington Owen is considered by the Gym Department to be the best Goal Keeper we have ever had at Agnes Scott. Mary Sturtevant and Margaret Ellis showed themselves especially skilled in the handling of their sticks and passing. Perhaps the most notable work was done by Jean Grey, who played a steady, fast, accurate game. The perfection of her stroke indicated skillful training.

The Freshmen were the season's champions and contributed three members of the varsity, an unusual feat for the first year class.

The entire season was marked by the interest shown in the sport. The practices were well attended and the enthusiasm of the campus on the whole was gratifying.

VARSIITY LINE-UP

MARTHA NORTH WATSON— <i>Right Wing</i>	MARY STURTEVANT— <i>Right Half</i>
CAROLYN NASH— <i>Right Inner</i>	MAY SCHLICH— <i>Center Half</i>
JEAN GREY— <i>Center Forward</i>	ELIZABETH FLINN— <i>Left Half</i>
MARGARET ELLIS— <i>Left Inner</i>	KATHARINE WOLTZ— <i>Right Full</i>
CHOPIN HUDSON— <i>Left Wing</i>	SARAH HILL— <i>Left Full</i>
CARRINGTON OWEN— <i>Goal Guard</i>	



Senior-Junior Hockey Teams

PEGGY LOU ARMSTRONG
 WALTERETTE ARWOOD
 ELIZABETH FLINN
 RUTH MCLEAN
 BLANCHE MILLER
 CAROLYN NASH
 MARGARET OGDEN
 CARRINGTON OWEN, *Captain*
 SHANNON PRESTON
 MARTHA SHANKLIN
 SARA TOWNSEND
 ELLEN DAVIS

JEAN GREY, *Captain*
 CHOPIN HUDSON
 SARAH HILL
 CAROLYN HEYMAN
 LOUISE MILLER
 KATHERINE MORROW
 KITTY PURDIE
 RUTH PRINGLE
 MARTHA SPRINKLE
 MARY SPRINKLE
 MARTHA NORTH WATSON



Sophomore-Freshman Hockey Teams

SARAH BOWMAN
 DIANA DYER
 MARGARET HYATT
 LAMYRA KANE
 DOWNS LANDER
 LILA NORFLEET
 MIMI O'BEIRNE
 BETTY PEEPLES
 MAY SCHLICH, *Captain*
 ELIZABETH WILLINGHAM
 MAUDE ARMSTRONG

MARGARET BELL
 JULIA BLUNDELL
 MARGARET ELLIS
 LUCILE HEATH
 ELIZABETH LITTLE
 MARGARET LORANZ
 LAURA SPIVEY
 MARY STURTEVANT
 DOUSCHKA SWEETS
 KATHARINE WOLTZ



Hockey Action

FINAL CLASS STANDING

Freshman Class—First Place, won 3, lost 1.

Sophomore Class—Second Place, won 2, tied 1, lost 1.

Junior Class—Third Place, won 1, tied 2, lost 1.

Senior Class—Tied 1, lost 3.



Winner of Senior Hockey Stick



MAY SCHLICH



Basket-Ball

The Basket-Ball Season

Interest in basket-ball this year seems to have been greater than that in any other sport. The audiences were regular and enthusiastic and were not disappointed in their expectations of seeing some splendid games. The Senior team excelled the others in teamwork, skillfulness, and spectacular playing. The officials had difficulty in selecting the players for the different positions on the team and the varsity because of the almost equal quality of the players.

The Juniors revolutionized the personnel of their team by putting Chopin Hudson in as Forward and Mildred Duncan in as Jumping Center. The change proved quite an improvement and incidentally revealed Chopin's versatility as a player.

After the Seniors, the Sophomores, as a team, were outstanding. Fine teamwork and passing were their principal merits.

The Freshmen had some splendid material and after a necessary period of "breaking in" developed a good team. Heath and Sturtevant were especially outstanding players.

VARSITY LINE-UP

LYNN MOORE	<i>Jumping Center</i>	JEAN GREY	<i>Guard</i>
BLANCHE MILLER	<i>Running Center</i>	CAROLYN NASH	<i>Forward</i>
ZOU WOOLFORD	<i>Guard</i>	CHOPIN HUDSON	<i>Forward</i>

RESULTS OF SEASON

SOPHOMORE	<i>First Place</i>
JUNIOR	<i>Second Place</i>
FRESHMAN	<i>Third Place</i>
SENIOR	<i>Third Place</i>



Senior-Junior Basket-Ball Teams

MARGARET ARMSTRONG
ELIZABETH FLINN
BLANCHE MILLER
LYNN MOORE
CAROLYN NASH
VIRGINIA SHAFFNER
MARTHA SHANKLIN
ZOU WOOLFORD

JEAN GREY
CHOPIN HUDSON
LOUISE MILLER
KATHERINE MORROW
MARY SPRINKLE. *Manager*
MARTHA SPRINKLE
KITTY PURDIE



Sophomore-Freshman Basket-Ball Teams

SARAH BOWMAN
PENELOPE BROWN
DIANA DYER
SUSAN GLENN
LA MYRA KANE, *Manager*
BETTY PEEPLES
MIMI O'BEIRNE
ANNA ROBBINS
MAY SCHLICH

JO CLARK
PORTER COWLES
MARGARET BELL
CATHERINE HAPPOLDT
MAUDE ARMSTRONG
LAURA SPIVEY
MARY STURTEVANT
LUCILE HEATH, *Manager*





Baseball

Baseball Season

The weather man supplied a nice bright afternoon every Friday except one to the baseball fans and teams. McCalip, '31, and Nash, '30, pitched their usual good balls. The class of '31 came through the season without a single defeat, although the class of '30 tied them once. McAuliffe of '31, a newcomer, played an unusually accurate and steady game. The Freshmen brought forth a fine catcher in Belote, who made varsity. The most interesting games of the season were those between the Seniors and Juniors, three-year-old enemies. The Seniors struggled hard to win their last chance but failed—not however without some splendid playing on the part of both teams.

VARSITY LINE-UP

WALTERETTE ARWOOD
MARGARET BELOTE
SARAH BOWMAN
MILDRED DUNCAN

RUTH MCAULIFFE
MILDRED MCCALIP
CAROLYN NASH
MARTHA NORTH WATSON

OCTAVIA YOUNG



Senior-Junior Baseball Teams

MARGARET ARMSTRONG
 ELIZABETH FLINN
 BLANCHE MILLER
 CAROLYN NASH
 VIRGINIA SHAFFNER
 MARTHA STACKHOUSE
 SARA TOWNSEND
 ZOU WOOLFORD
 OCTAVIA YOUNG, *Captain*

ADELE ARBUCKLE
 ANITA BOSWELL
 MARJORIE DANIEL
 JEAN GREY
 CHOPIN HUDSON
 RUTH MCAULIFFE
 MILDRED MCCALIP
 KITTY PURDIE
 MARTHA NORTH WATSON, *Captain*



Sophomore-Freshman Baseball Teams

BETTY BONHAM
SARAH BOWMAN
PENELOPE BROWN
DIANA DYER
SUSAN GLENN
LA MYRA KANE
BETTY PEEPLES
MAY SCHLICH, *Captain*
SARA LANE SMITH

MAUDE ARMSTRONG
MARGARET BELL
MARGARET BELOTE
PORTER COWLES
MARY GERATY, *Captain*
CATHERINE HAPPOLDT
ELIZABETH PHIFFER
DOUSCHKA SWEETS
KATHARINE WOLTZ





Other Sports

Swimming

Water Polo

VARSITIES

MILDRED DUNCAN
HELEN FRIEDMAN
LUCILLE HEATH
SARAH HILL
CAROLINE LINGLE
CARRINGTON OWEN
OCTAVIA YOUNG

ELEANOR BONHAM
SARAH HILL
CAROLINE LINGLE
MARGARET OGDEN
CARRINGTON OWEN
SARA TOWNSEND
PAULINE WILLOUGHBY
OCTAVIA YOUNG



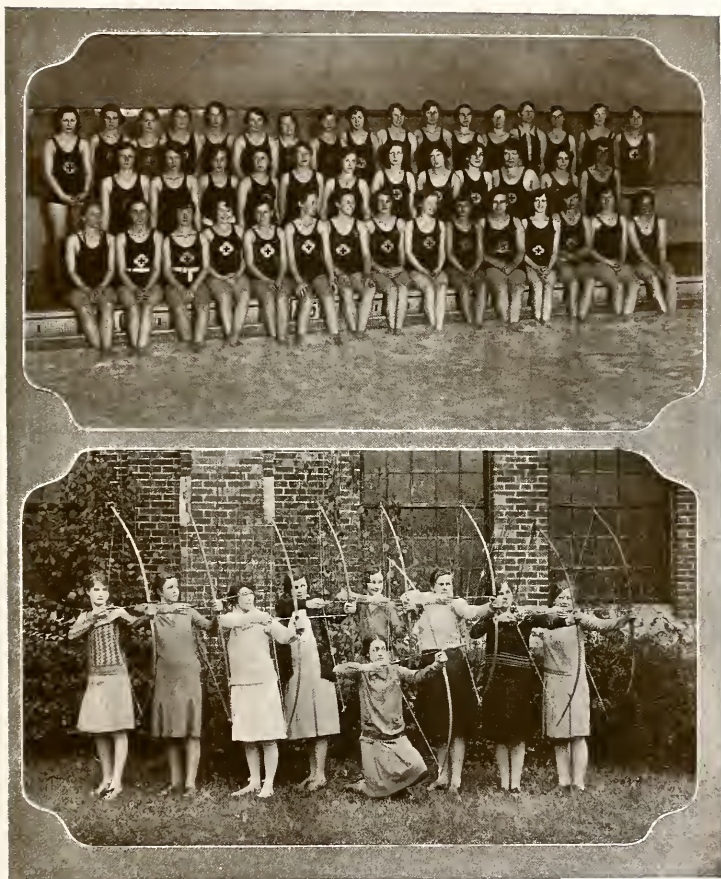
The Track Meet



Hiking -- Tennis Club



Life Savers -- Archery



Track Varsity

WALTERETTE ARWOOD
*SARAH BOWMAN
*JOSEPHINE CLARK
*JULIA GRIMMET
SHANNON PRESTON
ZOU WOOLFORD

First Place—Seniors	52
Second Place—Juniors	39
Third Place—Sophomores	26
Fourth Place—Freshmen	22

*Broke college records.



Humor



For Sale—French Baker's business, good trade, large oven: owner has been in it for ten years.

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Lost: A large St. Bernard dog with a long fluffy tail to which an elderly lady was attached.

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Martha: Do you think it's unlucky to be married on Friday?"

Peggy Lou: "Yes, why make Friday an exception?"

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A lecture system is the system by which notes are transferred from the notebook of the professor into the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either.

WHERE I LOST GEORGE

A little girl was suspended from school for a week for writing this essay on "George Washington's Return to Modern America."

I put on the long skirts and white wig that were worn by the women of George's day, and asked him to go for a walk with me. As we started out, a car sped by, but Washington gave it only a casual glance. An aeroplane flew overhead. He glanced up languidly, but didn't seem interested in our modern inventions. Just then, a flapper with bobbed hair, short skirts and a cigarette in her mouth came down the street—and that's where I lost George!



"What's love?
Some sighin',
Some cryin',
Sometimes dyin'—
And lots of lyin'!"

Mr. L. (on phone): "My wife's jaws seem to be locked; so she can't open them."

Doctor: "It sounds like lock-jaw."

Mr. L.: "Well, Doctor, if you happen to be by this way in the next two or three weeks, I wish you'd drop by to see her."

Flapper: "I do wish Daddy would work harder and make more money; so poor Mamma could afford to dress as well as I do."

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George: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Anne: "Then you stand a splendid chance of being accepted."



The Web of Life at Agnes Scott

The Stream of Consciousness on Awaking

FIRST or last bell? Warm bed, soft pillow, no legs. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Thursday, French. Teacher's blue suit. Must get up, roommate's toe sticking out from under cover. Man's on the back porch now. Must be cold ringing the bell out there. Mules, coolie coat. Cold cream on towel. Use roommate's towel. Cold, cold water. Must hurry, Plato, Map in no. 8 Main. Will there be eggs? Buttons off shirt. Darned old laundry. Miss Miller. Bare legs. Where are hairpins. Roommate has them again. Make knot with safety pin. Necessity is the mother of invention. Ben Franklin. Poor Richard. Got to write to Dick today. No mail ever. Life is like that. Feet on stairs, like horses. Door about to close. Hop. Not sit next to Madelaine. That's the insidious thing about her. Hash. Coffee cold again. Second cup always best. Faculty sleep late. Revenge. Hamlet. Dr. Hayes. Grass out of window. Miss Laney in office of Old Gym. Sample brick on the ground. Toast makes lots of noise. Freshmen in Rebekah. Cakes. Butter them while they are hot. "Yes, two paper napkins, please." Tea House waffles. No money. Check from home. Shall I ask for syrup or reach. Reach is quicker. *Vivre, vivant, vécu. Je vis, je vécus.* More tests. Faculty crazy. Except for Miss Torrance. "Thank you. I enjoyed eating at your table." Did I sign in last night? Senior just now going to breakfast. Lots of nerve. Every dog has its day. Library dogs. Cats. Mr. White. Burglars. No soap. Roommate owes me cake of Lux. No luck. Charlie Lamb. Awful pale. No rouge. Roommate's too light. Miss Miller will inspect today. Better pull up bed. Coat between sheets. No matter. Tooth brush on philosophy book. There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. Miss Dexter. Mental tests. Everybody is a little crazy anyway. I must go by the library and fill my fountain pen. Pen. Pin. Miss Gooch. Pi Alpha Phi. Thank goodness, my debate's over. I am going to get to go to the banquet. Junior-Senior banquet. Close fitting. Point d'esprit. Like Dot Dudley's. Apollo. May Day. Green trees. Big crowd. Grass. Why doesn't somebody answer that tube? Maybe he'll phone again tonight. White slippers and wisteria. Life. Thornton Wilder. Waiting to meet him. Coffee ran out. Where's my notebook. On chair. Other notebook. Oh, under roommate's bed. Getting old. I hate to stoop. Nope, I'm just lazy. Always have been. Canoeing on the lake. I must close the door, so papers won't blow off the table. So many trunks in the hall, Cunard liner. How's the water in the fountain taste? Too warm. Gritty. Most fall down the stairs. How steep the stairs within king's houses are. Dante. Florence. Browning. Elizabeth Barrett. And if God will, I shall but love thee better after death. Last bell late again. She'd faint if I got there on time. Oh, she's still calling the M's. "Here." What's the date. 14th. How her voice rasps. I forgot to get ink after all. I won't take many notes anyway. What good are notes after all? You can't ever read them. I must sign up for some books. Thomson. Forerunner. Nature. Nature. Human nature. Why do we always want to sleep. Door. Picture on wall. Tired. Teacher's funny shoes. Good old bed. Just going to sleep all summer. Hope she didn't see that yawn. (Blankness) I don't believe I can get my eyes open again. Symbolism. Wrist watch hurts head. I'll lean on other hand. Lean. Butter milk diet. Ready to die. So tired. Dead. Must, must, just must, mus, mus mus.

(Here the stream of consciousness ends. Sub-consciousness begins. See Freud.)



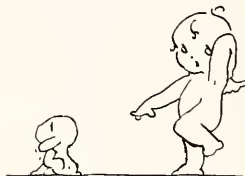
They say our hardships help us grow
And make us strong and wise—
But if there's one thing I dislike
It's blessings in disguise.



When people tell me secrets
I'm often moved to ask
Since they themselves can't keep
them
Why give to me the task.



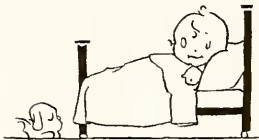
Be kind to all dumb animals
And give small birds a crumb;
Be kind to human beings too—
They're sometimes pretty dumb.



My dog presented me today
With just one little flea.
He missed it not at all, but, oh—
The difference to me.



I've lost a sympathetic friend,
She underwent an operation—
She lived but just to talk about
Insides in all her conversation.



I think of witty things to say,
I'd be considered bright—
Except I always think of them in
The middle of the night.



A Scotchman wishing to know his fate at once telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the office, he received an affirmative answer late in the evening.

"If I were you," said the operator, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting all day for an answer."

"Na, na," answered the Scot, "the lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."

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Phil: "What to do when you dream of bikes all night?"

Refill: "Have yourself cycle-analyzed."

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She: "My, how hard your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."

He: "Yes, that's the call to arms."

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My brother is working with 5,000 men under him.

Where?

Mowing lawns in a cemetery.

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Mr. G.: "When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"

Mr. Russell: "Frequently."

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"Father: "Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today."

Willie: "Is that so! Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a word of it to mother."

What's your idea of "rigid economy?"

"A dead Scotchman!"

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Hub: "I don't know what to give my girl for her birthday."

Dub: "Give her a book."

Hub: "Nor, she's got one!"

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"Maybe she's reading a book."

"Na, she can't read."

"Well, then, maybe she's writing one."

Chemistry Prof: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

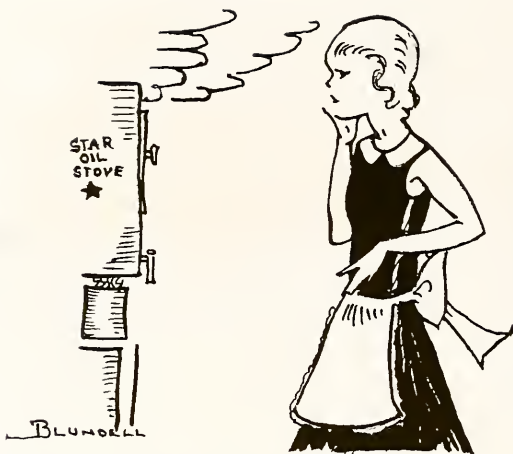
Frosh: "Blondes!"



"Another word and I am a widow!"

"When do leaves begin to turn?"

"The night before exams start."



Bride: "Oh, my cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes yet."

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INGRATITUDE

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her.

She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite awhile.
She took my ardor, made so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye.
She took whatever I would buy
And then she took another guy.

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Small Boy: "Mother, are you my nearest relative?"

Fond Mother: "Yes, son, and your father is your closest."

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"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

"Yes," sighed the young poet,
"that's just what happened every time I tried it."

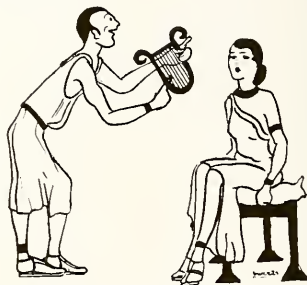
MAN AND HIS SHOES

How much a man is like his shoes
For instance, both a soul may lose;
Both have been tanned; both are made tight
By cobblers; both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need healing; oft are sold,
And both in time will turn to mold
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first shall be last, and when
The shoes wear out they're m e n d e d new;

When men wear out they're men-dead, too.

They both are tread upon, and both will tread on others, nothing loath,
Both have their ties and both incline,
When polished, in the world to shine;
And both peg out: now would you choose

To be a man or be his shoes?



Auto: "Love-making is the same as it always was."

Matic: "How can you tell?"

Auto: "I've just read of a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

Dr. Peters: "And why must we keep our houses fresh and clean?"

Yerxa: "Because company may come any moment."

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The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:

"Why does the man hit at her with the stick?"

"He is not hitting at her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet."

"Well, then, what is she hollering so for?"

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Pastor: "Don't you think I touched them rather deeply this morning?"

Deacon: "I don't know, sir, I haven't counted up yet."

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Mac: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"

Julia T.: "What other kind?"

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Miss Mac: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Baby: "No, only the untied."



A woman as seen by a woman.



"Whither away stranger? And what do you want?" asked St. Peter, as he leaned over the pearly gates.

"Gosh, let me in," pleaded the wandering soul of convict 9986, just released from the electric chair, "I just had the shock of my life."

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Page: "What author is noted for his vocabulary?"

Downs: "Webster."

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Louise: "How did the Spinks' trial come out?"

Hannah: "Hung jury."

Louise: "How terrible! All twelve of them? Why, my husband just missed getting on that case."

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Dr. Wright: "Some time ago, my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class please join me tomorrow morning before breakfast?"

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Doctor (inquiring after boy who had swallowed a half dollar):

"How is the boy today?"

Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

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Mary M.: "I've changed my mind."

Betty B.: "Does the new one work any better?"

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Wife: "I'm going to give you a piece of my mind."

Hubby: "Just a small helping, please."



"A penny for your thoughts," said Janet.
 "I was thinking I would like a kiss," said Jock.
 Janet gave him one.
 Again he sat in silence for a long time.
 "Were you thinking you would like to kiss me again, Jock?"
 "Na, I was thinking you didna gi' me the penny."

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Shirley: "Hey, I wanna exchange this text book."

Mr. Tart: "Too late; you've had it a whole term."

Shirley: "But I just found out that every other page is missing."

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Miss Sudds: "I wonder if I shall lose my looks too when I get to be your age?"

Miss Tubbs: "You will be fortunate if you do."

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Jean G.: "The world has an opening for everyone."

Adele: "It had for me—I'm in a hole right now."

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How to make a Freshman understand something:

1. Tell him you're going to tell him something.
2. Tell him.
3. Tell him you've told him.
4. Summarize what you've said.
5. Repeat you are going to tell him something.
6. Repeat what you have told him.
7. Call a consultation.
8. Cross-examine him.
9. Tell him again.
10. Give him a blue print.
11. Wire him.

12. Telephone him.

13. Pantomime it.

14. Let him go ignorant.

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"When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day."
 "I don't think much of it myself."

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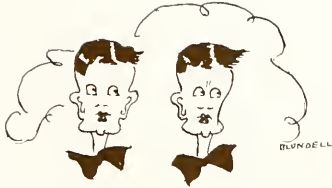
The real college cheer is the check from home.



Sophomore (on the telephone):
 "Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She: "Oh, I'd love to, dear!"

Soph.: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over at seven."



"That makes a difference," said Willie, as he snipped off the left ear of one of the twins.

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Ali Baba: "And when I said, 'Open sesame,' the rock split wide open."

Hajji: "That was certainly some wise crack."

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Sallie: "Oh, look at the girls on the team. They are so dirty. How will they ever get clean?"

Lynn: "What do you think the scrub team is for?"

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"Now I have you in my grip!" snarled the villain as he threw his toothbrush into his suitcase.

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"The Yanks are coming!" sang the courageous victim as he entered the dentist's office.

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Judge: "Did you get a confession from the prisoner?"

Officer: "No sir. We gave him the third degree. We tortured him with accusations for hours, but all he said as he passed out was, 'Yes, Wifey dear, you're right!'"

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Miss Laney: "What can you tell us about Bede who wrote 'The Ecclesiastical History of England?'"

Frances: "His first name was Adam, wasn't it?"

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"Old boy, it's great. Why don't you try it?" Bill, who had just married, was heard to exclaim to a friend.

"That so?" said Bill's friend skeptically.

"You bet!" from Bill, "My wife just worships me, places three burnt offerings before me every day."

A drunk man staggered into a hotel lobby and addressed the clerk: "D'je shee me come in jat door?"

"Yes," snapped the clerk.

"D'je ever shee me before?"

"No."

"Well how in the hell d'je know it uz me?"

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Mrs. J.: "Were you mad when you heard your next door neighbor bought a dress just like yours?"

Mrs. S.: "Not as mad as she will be when she finds I've given mine to my cook."

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"That's the bunk!" shrieked the chambermaid as the folding cot fell on her.

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"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

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YOU WIN

Two middle aged ladies who were never the best of friends and who had not seen each other for years were forced to sit together on the trolley.

Said one: "Why, Mrs. Stout, I never would have known you. You have grown so stout. Let's see. It has been three years since I saw you last."

Said the other: "Yes, it has. And I wouldn't have known you if you did not have on the same dress you wore when I saw you last."



Motorcycle Policeman: "You were going forty-five miles an hour. I'll have to pinch you."

Lib. Keith: "Oh, if you must, sir, do it where it won't show."

One day an acquaintance asked Helen Anderson if she was fond of art.

"Fond of art!" she exclaimed, "well I should say I am. If I am ever in a city where there's an artery I never fail to visit it."

Miss Mac. (to pupil who has brushed off a bee that stung him): "Ah, you shouldn't do that; the bee will die now. You should have helped her extract her sting, which is spirally barbed, by gently turning her round and round."

Chopin: "All very well for you, but how do I know which way she unscrews?"



"Oh, Silas, come in and hear the weather report!"

George: "You ought to get a good job with the government with feet like those."

Ducks: "Doing what?"

George: "Stomping out forest fires."

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"I want a quarter's worth o' rat poisoning."

"Do you wanna take it with you?"

"No, I'll send the rats in after it."

Miss Skeen: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Mary Boyd: "They are a lot lower than day rates."

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First Actress: "Yes, when I came on the stage the audience simply sat there open-mouthed."

Second Actress: "Oh, nonsense! They never yawn all at once."

In Conclusion

It is with a mingled feeling of joy and sadness that we conclude our task; some joy at having finished what we undertook; some sadness for our failure to fully reach our goal. But we would not feel our work complete without a word of appreciation to the many who by their interest and untiring efforts have made possible this Travelogue. Especially, we wish to mention Miss Morgan and Mr. Behrman of Southwestern, Mr. Webb and Mr. Sanders of Foote and Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. We acknowledge our gratitude to the Student Body, who have aided us by their cheerful co-operation.

It is our earnest hope that, as you have turned the pages of this book, you have caught in some measure a glimpse of the campus life here and a realization of the spirit of Agnes Scott which is college to each Hottentot.

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Dr. Davidson: "She's always complaining about my leaving my ashes around."

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Julia R.: "Sheet music."—Green Gander.

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When you just couldn't
get up for breakfast—
When the dining room doors close
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