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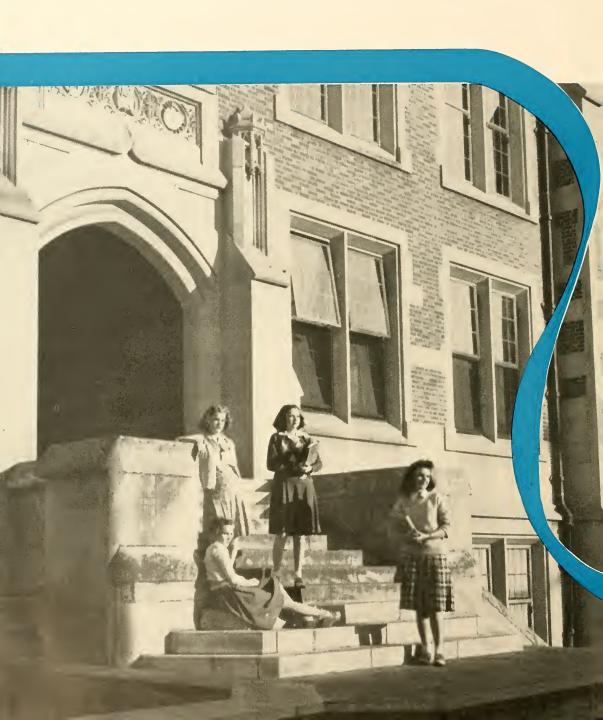




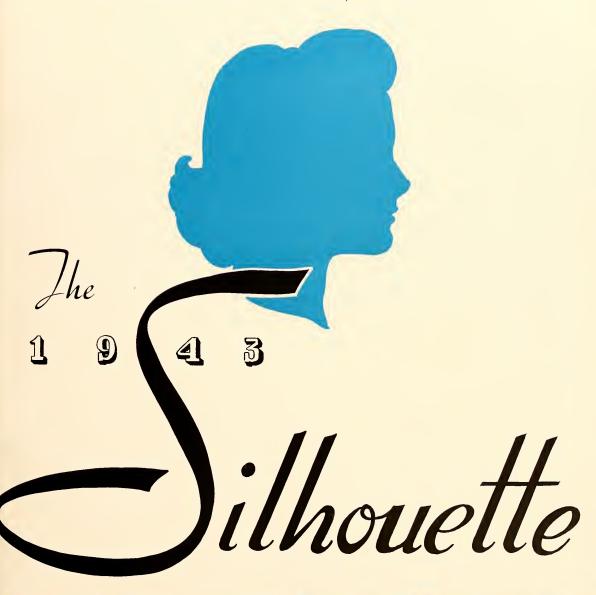
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Foreword

We Agnes Scott students want to contribute of our very best to our home, community, and nation, as well-educated, intelligent young women. We are proud that Agnes Scott provides many opportunities for us to develop those qualities of intellectual curiosity, unselfish service, and inspiring leadership which will make us more useful to our country.

Here at Agnes Scott College we are privileged to study courses we choose in History, Literature, Science, and the Fine Arts, all in beautiful classroom buildings; we are free to enjoy good times together attending concerts, hockey games, stunts and coffees; and we will always be able to make new friends and be with them often.

Because these Agnes Scott traditions mean so much to us today, we pay tribute, in our 1943 SILHOUETTE, to the concepts of faith, study, service, and friendship upon which Agnes Scott College was built and upon which we can hope to build a more useful life.





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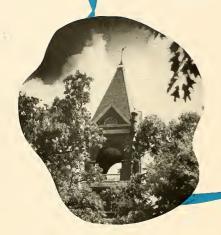
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ARE THE CONCEPTS WE BUILD UPON...



faith in

Buttrick is a busy place even whe classes aren't in session. The gym is the recreation center fo

busy students.





- Young scientists spend many interesting hours in the Science Hall.
- · Right, The Library furnishes a quiet atmosphere for study.

institution

• Upper-classmen live together in Rebekah Scott.

• In Inman the freshmen begin their new life.









 Dot Webb has discovered that you can learn more Biology from an earthworm than you'd think.



 Bitty King, along with other campus musicians, can practice daily in Presser's sound-proof rooms.

... the privilege



 Freshman Math is fun and instructive with Miss Gaylord teaching it.



 Lab Assistant Jane Stillwell is typical of the understanding help students get in Freshman Biology.



to study---





· Why presidents stay young.

good times



- Murphey Candler the center of campus social life.
- The darling and the brat.





 The front gate—a symbol of the friendly welcome within.

and lasting friendships





- Main Building—where we receive our friends and entertain them.
- The nine o'clock mail-room rush—to keep up with the friends who are away.





 The reception in September brought old and new friends together.



A Dedication . . .

With sincere gratitude for his tireless guidance as adviser and teacher throughout our college years, and in appreciation of his interest and friendliness toward all of us, we dedicate this 1943 SILHOU-ETTE to . . .

MR. R. B. HOLT





ROBERT B. HOLT



• "Please come in," smiles Dr. McCain.

Meet the President, DOCTOR MCCAIN





Our president, JAMES ROSS McCAIN, is the busiest person on the campus, yet he appears always to have time for any student's problems. Ready to chat with us at any time in his office, he is pleased also to meet our parents and talk with them.

Besides being our president, Dr. McCain holds many other responsible positions. He is a member of the Executive Council of the General Education Board, a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern University Conference, a Senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and a newly elected trustee of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation. By these varied positions he is known throughout the South and the entire country as an important educator.

On campus he is known best to the students through his attendance at Senior Coffees and hockey games, his Freshman Bible Class, and his Saturday morning chapel services.

MISS LAURA STEELE, secretary to Dr. McCain, has the job of aiding visitors who wish to see the president. She performs her duties cheerfully and has a ready smile for all who enter her office. In addition to her many varied accomplishments, she knows every student's name.

Mr. Stukes' secretary is MISS EUGENIA SYMMS, who is always glad to talk to students who are considering entering Agnes Scott. She helps those prospective students with their worries about entrance requirements, and is instrumental in giving them a favorable impression of our college.

- Miss Steele's cheery smile greets visitors to Dr. McCain's office.
- Miss Symms keeps busy with Mr. Stukes' correspondence.

The ADMINISTRATION

At the times when Buttrick is not alive with students going to and from classes, the administrative officers of the college are still busily pursuing their never-ending work. On the first floor where the faculty, students, and visitors can readily find them, are the offices of the president, registrar, treasurer, business manager, and the Admissions and Electives Committees.

MR. S. GUERRY STUKES, who is both Dean of the Faculty and Registrar besides being an important professor on the faculty, knows all about every student. Even before our entrance to Agnes Scott, he corresponds with us and later acts as adviser in our academic work. After graduation his efforts are expended to secure positions for us. Mr. Stukes' ability to laugh at himself and others can put even the most nervous student at ease.

MR. R. B. CUNNINGHAM, the efficient Business Manager of the college, is well-known for his friendly manner of engaging in chats with students he meets on Campus while he walks to work. His duties involve ordering almost anything from centrifuges to shrubbery. He is never too busy to help the business managers of the student pub lications with their problems.

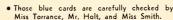
MR. J. C. TART, Treasurer of the college, is seen most often in the college bank, and is heard most often saying his characteristic "You're welcome!" He is responsible for retaining an alumna each year to help him in the bookstore.

Among the several standing committees of the faculty, the ones which have more direct contact with the students are the Admissions and the Electives Committees.

When bewildered freshmen descend upon Agnes Scott on opening day, they are taken to the ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE which has the tremendous job of helping them decide what courses to take. Miss Alexander, the chairman, Miss Gaylord, and Miss Christie, all teach freshmen as well as upperclassmen and know well the problems of new students.

Guardian angels of the upperclassmen are Mr. Holt, chairman, Miss Smith, and Miss Torrance, of the ELECTIVES COMMITTEE. They help sophomores, juniors, and seniors keep their schedules in good running order, and most important of all, help them choose or settle their major and minor courses.

- · A ready wit is Mr. Stukes' chief claim to popularity.
- . Mr. Cunningham is never too busy to chat.
- . Mr. Tart takes care of our money.
- · Miss Gaylord, Miss Christie, and Miss Alexander are ready to help freshmen choose Miss Torrance, Mr. Holt, and Miss Smith.













With the

DEAN

and her

assistants



 A heart-warming "hello" is Miss Scandrett's greeting to everyone she meets.

MISS CARRIE SCANDRETT, the Dean of Students, is one of those remarkable persons who has the ability to remember everyone's name. No doubt this is one of the reasons she is able to be a true sympathizer in all the problems of the students. Any girl always feels free to seek a conference with Miss Scandrett, for her friendly smile, her gracious manner, and good advice are a never-failing source of comfort. Her West Lawn apartment is often the scene of teas at which she dispenses not only refreshments but also encouragement and charm.

MISS CHARLOTTE HUNTER, our poised and capable Assistant Dean of Students, likes to meet the young men and the parents who visit the girls at school. They never fail to find a welcome in the Dean's office, which she keeps homelike with garden flowers. She was with us during the fall quarter, but from January to next September is on leave of absence to continue her studies in English at Duke University.

MISS ISABELLA WILSON, secretary to the Dean of Students, assists in all activities of the Dean's office. The signing in and out, the record of cuts, schedules, and other jobs are attended to cheerfully by "Bella".

- Miss Charlotte Hunter understands your problems
 —and knows the answers.
- Bella never fails to have a good time with the students.



Our BNGLISH Department

For the past several years, English has been the most popular subject taught at Agnes Scott. This year it again leads all other courses in the number of majors. The large number of interesting courses taught, and of course our English faculty, are responsible for its popularity.

Mr. GEORGE P. HAYES, Professor of English, is well known to many upperclassmen for his classes in Shakespeare and the European Classics. A true scholar himself, he inspires his students to do their best work. He takes an active part in the program of Pi Alpha Phi debating society as the adviser. For advanced debaters he holds a class in Argumentation. In fair weather he enjoys playing tennis on the campus, and is one of the most enthusiastic players in the faculty-varsity hockey game each fall.

Miss EMMA MAY LANEY, Associate Professor, enjoys her Chaucer and Modern Poetry classes most of all. She is known to most students for giving them an inspiring introduction to English Literature. As faculty chairman of the Student Lecture Association she arranges with the student members the public lectures for the year. A very busy person, she finds time to be an enthusiastic adviser to the poetry club.

- . Miss Laney, Miss Christie, and Miss Preston discuss a new English text.
- Miss Morrison, Miss Leyburn, and Miss Gellerstedt select a chart to use in freshman classes.







Students look to Mr. Hayes for a scholarly introduction to English Literature.

Eighteenth Century prose is the special interest of Miss ELLEN DOUGLASS LEYBURN, Assistant Professor. Outside of her classes, she assists in the production of the May Day pageant each year and is faculty adviser for the Aurora, student literary magazine. During her spare time she knits for the Red Cross and serves in the college First Aid Unit.

Miss JANEF PRESTON, also an Assistant Professor, is particularly interested in Romantic and Victorian poetry, and is a poet herself. In connection with her interest in creative writing, she is faculty adviser for B. O. Z., student writing club. This year she and Miss Morrison revived the Folio, a creative writing society for members of the freshman class.

Our own American literature is Assistant Professor ANNIE MAY CHRISTIE'S favorite field. When she is not busy teaching or working with the Admissions Committee and the Lecture Association, she loves to dig in her garden and listen to symphonic music. Her friendly interest in the students themselves makes her one of the best-liked people on campus.

Miss CLARA MORRISON has been at Agnes Scott only two years, and already she is well known to the students through her courses in Freshman English and English Literature. Her special interest is linguistics, or the development of the English language.

Fellowship student in the department is Miss ANN GEL-LERSTEDT, a 1942 graduate of Agnes Scott. Freshmen find her an understanding helper with their problems.

Our LANGUAGE Professors



 Out for a bit of sunshine are Miss Crowe, Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, and Miss Hale, of the French Department.

The languages taught at Agnes Scott run a close second in popularity as major subjects this year. With French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Greek, students can get a good foundation for understanding the terms used in international news reports.

Miss LUCILE ALEXANDER, Professor of Romance Languages and head of the French Department, will be remembered by all her students for her vast knowledge of French Literature of all ages which makes each lecture instructive as well as interesting. She is an alumna and was honored last year with honorary membership in Mortar Board. The Christmas carolers long remember the delightful refreshments she served them in her home after an evening of caroling.

Miss MARGARET PHYTHIAN, Associate Professor of French, is well qualified for her position by her two years of study at the University of Grenoble in France, as well as by her fine work in the French Department here. Her well organized lectures and her delight in jokes make her classes a pleasure.

Miss LOUISE HALE, Associate Professor of French, is one of the most charming teachers on campus. She always has a friendly smile and a pleasant nod for all the students. Her stimulating lectures on French Drama will long be remembered by her students.

Miss MARTHA CROWE, an Assistant Professor, has a great deal of patience with any student who may be having trouble. Her enthusiasm for her subject does much toward making her lectures delightful.

Miss CATHERINE TORRANCE, Professor of Latin and Greek, is fond of Virgil, the Latin poet, and helps her students become better acquainted with his writings. For those who do not know the Greek language, she has classes in Greek Mythology, Civilization, and Greek Thought.

 Romantic Spain and Mexico come to life when Miss Cilley, Mrs. Dunstan, and Miss Harn meet together.

 Miss Cobbs, Miss Glick, and Miss Torrance admire a collection of relics from ancient Greece and Rome. Assistant Professor KATHRYN GLICK has become well known for her great sense of humor and her ease in chatting with students. Her classes are intensely interesting not only because she has much information to offer, but also because her students carry on with her absorbing controversies.

Although Assistant Professor SUSAN COBBS has been at Agnes Scott only two years, she has become quite active in campus affairs. She is on the War Council, serving as faculty member in charge of conservation, and faculty chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive. She also "does a little knitting" in her spare time.

Professor of both Spanish and German is Miss MURIEL HARN. She is popular with her students because of her sincere interest in them and her just method of teaching. From her extensive travels in Mexico and Europe she has brought back many souvenirs which she delights in showing to her students. She is a Mortar Board adviser this year.

Miss MELISSA CILLEY, the Assistant Professor of Spanish, also makes her classes interesting with accounts of her travels in Spain and Mexico. She is active in the Spanish Club and adds much to its entertaining meetings with a similar club at Emory.

Mrs. FLORENCE DUNSTAN, instructor in Spanish, has often spent her summers in Mexico and Cuba. She takes an active part in planning programs for the campus "tertulias", get-togethers given almost every month for Spanish-speaking students.



. . . and those that teach us HISTORY

This is a year of international crises which no student can afford to ignore. Realizing the importance of learning past history as a basis for understanding current affairs, many more students than usual have taken history this year.

Mr. WALTER B. POSEY, the new Professor of History, will begin his regular service with the college in the fall quarter of next year. The entire campus is looking forward to his professorship which will take the place of that of Mr. Phillip Davidson, who left Agnes Scott last fall to become Dean of the Graduate School at Vanderbilt University.

A very versatile member of the department is Miss FLORENCE SMITH. Her particular interest is Renaissance history, its culture and all its other phases. She is often asked to speak on government at various places in Atlanta and Decatur. Her lectures are well planned and are made interesting to the students by her outlines and summaries. She takes great interest in the students, which is one reason for her many activities on campus, such as being faculty chairman of the War Information Committee on War Council, a member of the Electives Committee, and president of the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott. An accomplished violinist, Miss Smith plays in the String Ensemble and the Emory Orchestra.

European History is Miss ELIZABETH JACKSON'S special field. In her teaching she places great emphasis on the culture of the peoples studied. Most of her spare time is taken up with the American Association of University Women, the oldest women's association in the world, of which she is the Southern Atlantic regional vice-president. Students remember her best for her comprehensive reviews of the periods and the countries studied.

Mrs. CATHERINE STRATEMAN SIMS finds her main interest in English History. Students and faculty alike find her monthly talks in chapel



Have a puzzling history question? Need advice on a course?
 Miss Smith is always ready to help.





- Where to this time? Miss Jackson is the department's most active traveler.
- Mrs. Sims brought reassuring summaries of the war situation in her chapel talks during the year.

on current affairs very worthwhile. Being a housekeeper does not hinder her from school activities, for she was a worker for the World Student Service Fund, and is a sponsor for the Sophomore class. Mrs. Sims is a charming and interesting conversationalist, and discussing her hobby, detective stories, is one of her chief pleasures.

On our faculty this year we had as part-time professors of History Mr. HARVEY YOUNG, who taught Latin American History and a course on the Civil War and Reconstruction, and Mr. BINGHAM DUNCAN, who taught Recent American History.

Professors of BIBLE Study

The study of our English Bible is a required course of the curriculum and is greatly instrumental in helping to fulfill the second ideal of the college—that of a "simple religious faith".

Mrs. ALMA SYDENSTRICKER, Professor of Bible, is well qualified for her position by her knowledge of ancient languages and her several trips to thel Holy Land, where she has done some archaeological research. She has read the Bible in a dozen or more different languages. A gracious hostess, she often invites students to tea in her home. Off campus she teaches a Women's Bible Class in 1Decatur.

Associate Professor JAMES P. GILLESPIE is admired by his students for his well-planned lectures which are drawn up from a syllabus he wrote himself. As an adviser to the Bible Club he is helpful in directing its interesting program. Mr. Gillespie is a preacher as well as a teacher. During the summer months he conducts religious services in North Carolina, his home state. In Decatur he is a supply preacher for several churches.

Our LIBRARY Staff

Our beautiful Library is one of Agnes Scott's best known buildings, for it is one of the first places the girls bring their visitors to see.

Credit for the skillful and efficient plan on which it is run goes to Miss EDNA RUTH HANLEY, librarian, who designed the building herself. Her book, "College and University Library Buildings" was written as a hobby after she had studied dozens of school library plans. As though she didn't see enough books in her life, she collects books on printing and book-making. She likes to read biography. This year she took up skating as a substitute for her favorite sport, riding.

Miss Hanley's assistants in the Library are Miss CAROLYN BLACK, Miss LUCY CLINE, and Miss EMILY PHILIPS. Miss Black comes from Greensboro, North Carolina, where she did public school library work. Both Miss Cline and Miss Philips completed their library courses at Emory last year. They all like to read, and listen to good music, taking time out for skating and picnicking.



 Mrs. Sydenstricker and Mr. Gillespie plan their lectures with the aid of maps.



· Miss Hanley keeps our library well stocked with good books.



 Miss Carolyn Black, Miss Emily Philips, and Miss Lucy Cline can help you find almost anything you want in the library.



· Mr. Johnson has a friendly smile for all his singers.



 Mr. Dieckmann's organ music is a welcome addition to every chapel service.



 Miss Winter and Miss Gooch hope to attract many new members for Blackfriars with their eye-catching posters.

Our Professors of MUSIC

The Fine Arts at Agnes Scott have a definite place in providing for the cultural development of each student. When classes are over music and art bring satisfying relaxation.

Professor CHRISTIAN W. DIECKMANN, head of the Music Department, finds time to teach piano and organ and conduct the String Ensemble as well as to compose music. Occasionally he can be persuaded to play his compositions in chapel. A gifted musician, he is Dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

A part-time Professor of Music on campus is Mr. HUGH HODG-SON, of the University of Goorgia faculty, who teaches a class in Operatic and Concert Music. He is responsible for our fine Monday evening musicals which feature the best local artists of instrumental and vocal music.

Voice Professor LEWIS H. JOHNSON is popular with all the students he directs in the Glee Club, College Choir, and the Special Chorus. Music lovers on campus and in Atlanta and Decatur look forward to the Christmas Carol program in December, and a popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in April, both of which he skillfully directs

ART

A most fascinating sight awaits the young artist in the art studio on third floor Buttrick. Miss LOUISE GARLAND LEWIS, head of the Art Department, is there, surrounded by colorful paintings, statues, easels, odd "objects," and eager students who want to learn how to use water color, pastels, oil, and charcoal. Miss Lewis also teaches Art History, which she illustrates with her excellent collection of slides. An exhibit of her paintings is held each year in the Library during Alumnae Week.

and SPEECH

Many praises to Miss FRANCES K. GOOCH for her direction of the outstanding performances of the Blackfriers Dramatic Club, which we always enjoy. As Associate Professor of English and head of the Speech Department, she conducts several classes in speech. By the use of individual phonograph records she helps each girl recognize her own speech faults, and gives her various corrective exercises to practice.

At each performance of the Blackfriars you will find Miss RO-BERTA WINTER busy behind the scenes supervising make-up, lighting, and properties. As Assistant Professor of Speech, she keeps busy teaching classes, her most interesting one being Play Production. When a play is to be put on the radio, Miss Winter skillfully takes charge.

Our Professors of MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is becoming increasingly popular with the students because many new positions are open now for women well prepared in statistics, analytics, and other fields.

Miss LESLIE GAYLORD is Assistant Professor of Mathematics and is the acting head of the department during the leave of absence of Captain Robinson, now serving in the United States Army. Miss Gaylord enjoys her work and has infinite patience even with the students who are confused by Freshman Algebra and Trigonometry. Her clear explanations make the difficulties seem much less.

Miss ANN VANN, Instructor of Mathematics, and a welcome addition to the department last year, upholds the standards of good teaching. Her friendliness on campus has made her many friends among her students.

This year we have also Mr. ALKEMA, of the Emory University faculty as a part-time instructor in Business Statistics.





· Miss Mell gives helpful outlines while she lectures.

and of ECONOMICS and SOCIOLOGY

Our sociologist is Miss MILDRED RUTHERFORD MELL, Professor of Economics and Sociology. She is particularly interested in studies of labor problems and family welfare. These subjects interest her now, especially, since the rights of workers to strike can easily become a severe menace to our country. Miss Mell works on the Social Planning Council of Atlanta, and all her off-campus work is done through this council.



. Mr. Stukes' informal classes are interesting and full of laughs.



 Miss Omwake and Miss Dexter examine a testing apparatus for an Experimental Psychology class.

Our Professors in the Departments of

PHILOSOPHY -- EDUCATION -- PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is a popular course of study at Agnes Scott. Students have found in it many practical applications in learning, and in social and business contacts. The Education courses lead to a teaching certificate which many girls earn. Philosophy is a challenge to clear thinking and students find it very worth while

The departments of Philosophy and Education and Psychology are headed by the versatile Mr. S. GUERRY STUKES, who is also Registrar and Dean of the Faculty. He is well known among the educational institutions of the country. Mr. Stuke's lectures in Psychology are informal and offer many opportunities for the students to ask questions. Students find that he knows how to get across the necessary information. They discover, too, that learning their lessons with the aid of the illustrative stories he tells is a delightful approach to study. Friendly with the students, Mr. Stukes is always liberal with his jokes and is wellknown on campus for his excellent sense of humor.

Miss EMILY DEXTER, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education, finds time to be active in activities both on and off the campus. Among them, she took a course in first-year Spanish and enjoyed it greatly. The part of her work in which she finds the greatest pleasure is that of preparing and giving intelligence tests and other tests used in Experimental Psychology class. At the DeKalb County branch of the Office of Civilian Defense she taught a course in child care, a subject in which she is very much interested. Her cheerful nature does much toward making her classes interesting and pleasant.

Miss KATHERINE OMWAKE, the Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education, is a great aid to her students in helping them make their vocational choices. Her knowledge and experience with many types of vocations enables her to stress the practical side of the various kinds of work. With Miss Dexter she taught a course in child care for the O. C. D. Together they have written the widely-used text book, An Introduction to the Fields of Psychology.

Mr. LAWRENCE D. HASKEW, from the Emory University faculty, is serving this year as a part-time Professor of Education on the campus. During the winter quarter he taught General Education, and during the spring supervised practice teaching.

Professors of the SCIENCES

Science has come to the front this year, since the need for well-trained scientists is increasing. Agnes Scott is doing her part in educating students in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, as shown by the overcrowded labs in every department this year.

The Biology Department is headed by Professor MARY STUART MacDOUGALL, who is known internationally as a Protozoologist. At present she is doing research on the genetics of Protozoa. Her book, BIOLOGY, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, written in collaboration with Mr. Hegner, was released from the press in March and was used in the General Biology course. Students were happy to find in her book a large number of pictures, many of which were drawn by former Agnes Scott students.

Associate Professor ERNEST H. RUNYON teaches Botany and Bacteriology, and takes a great deal of interest in all living things. His Local Flora field trips are the envy of students who have formal organized labs. A devoted father of three girls, he often brings his entire family to various campus functions.

Instructors in Biology are "BEE" MILLER and FRANCES McCALLA who conduct all the labs. "Bee" can be found almost any afternoon in freshman lab, Comparative Anatomy, or Embryology lab. "Frank" has freshman lab, Invertebrate Zoology, and Genetics labs. Both "Bee" and "Frank" are fond of outdoor sports and are favorites to invite on outings to the woods. Both are members of Mortar Board.

Well-known to all upperclassmen is Professor ROBERT B. HOLT, head of the Chemistry Department. He conducts his classes informally by calling every girl by her first name. He can make



 Mr. Christian can demonstrate several physical principles on this wave apparatus.



anyone understand the language of Chemistry. He takes a deep interest in every girl through his work with the Electives Committee, and as adviser to the senior class. When not in class, Golf, Rotarians, and the woods, claim his interest.

Associate Professor PHILIPPA GILCHRIST conducts advanced laboratory courses. Her quiet, thorough manner and intellectual outlook inspire good work in her students.

Lab instructors and real helpers in times of necessity are Mrs, ROY DAVIS and Mrs, MARY WALKER FOX. By their patience and clear explanations, they help beginning students in Chemistry make the right start.

The Physics Department is represented by its only Professor, Mr. SCHUYLER M. CHRISTIAN whose interest in every phase of student activity has made him a person very much in demand. He is a member of War Council and a Mortar Board adviser. Off campus he is the Community Service Representative of the War Price and Rationing Board. His chief interest is his family of three girls. His newest hobby is raising rabbits in his back yard.

- Miss Miller prepares a demonstration to show Miss McCalla, Miss MacDougall, Mr. Runyon, and Miss Stillwell.
- Miss Gilchrist, Mrs. Fox, and Mr. Holt see us successfully through our years of chemistry.



 Comforting angels of the infirmary—Nurse Carolyn Hewitt, Dr. Jones, and Nurse Jewell Blount.

The MEDICAL Staff

Almost every student who lives on campus has had to "be in the infirmary" at some time, but it's not so unfortunate as it may seem, for Dr. Jones and the nurses always make it a pleasant stay.

Dr. EUGENIA JONES, resident physician and Professor of Hygiene, is best known to day students and boarders alike by the annual physical exam, and her course in Hygiene. Students whose health makes it necessary to spend some time in the infirmary find her a sure sympathizer. Her genial good nature and hearty laugh make her good company.

Dr. Jones is assisted by Head Nurse CAROLYN HEWITT and Nurse JEWELL BLOUNT, who is also taking courses here on campus. Miss Hewitt has spent some interesting summers in girls' camps where many Agnes Scott girls were counselors.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION Department

Physical Education is very important in furthering Agnes Scott's ideal of "physical well-being" for each student. In these times when it is more necessary than ever to be physically fit, we are fortunate in having Miss LLEWELLYN WILBURN as Associate Professor of this department, who has up-to-the-minute ideas on present-day needs of students for exercise and recreation. She directs the hockey, basketball, and golf activities of the campus. An expert golfer herself, she is the latest cup winner of the Maier and Berkle Tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association. She always finds time to be a helpful adviser to the Golf Club and the Outing Club.

Mrs. HARRIETTE HAYNES LAPP teaches both dancing and swimming. Besides being adviser to the Swimming Club, she is a member of the May Day Committee.

Miss EUGENIE DOZIER, an alumna, inspires her pupils by her fine dancing. All her classes in social, folk, and modern dancing are very popular on the campus.

Miss ALTA WEBSTER is a last year's graduate of Agnes Scott. When she is not busy teaching tennis, swimming, archery, hockey, basketball, and badminton, she likes to do more of the same.



 It's a lively meeting when Alta Webster, Mrs. Lapp, Miss Dozier, and Miss Wilburn get together.



We have been told that the most important thing we, as college students, can do to prepare ourselves to serve our country is to keep "mentally fit". We understand this to mean that we must keep our minds alert to current affairs and to budget our leisure time among important extra-curricular activities. But above all, it means that we must study harder than ever before, for it is the college women who will preserve the spirit of learning while our men preserve the freedom of its practice.

Here at Agnes Scott College, we have reason to be proud of having comfortable rooms in which we can study and meet our classes, and of having the privilege of pursuing a liberal selection of courses. We can be truly grateful for these opportunities, since many of our foreign neighbors are not so fortunate.

Classes





· A new ring always attracts much interest. Mary Ann and Mary admire Margie's.

Presenting... The SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

MARY ANN COCHRAN President
MARJORIE WILSON . . . Vice-President
MARY WARD . . . Secretary-Treasurer

- Top left: Class Day, when we carried the daisy chain.
- Top right: When we were Sophs, two years ago at investiture.
- Bottom left: Investiture, when we became Seniors.
- Bottom right: The confusion that was Little Girl's Day.

LEST WE FORGET



· We've accomplished many things, and Mary Ann led the way.



Four years are over—four years of work and pleasure and comradeship. But this year has belonged to the seniors. They have continued their traditional Sunday coffees. They frolicked on Little Girls' Day and after investiture settled down to more serious things. The Senior Class sponsored a silver display and vocational exhibits in the library. Theirs was the honor of presenting the chapel program in celebration of Founder's Day. With an intermission party for the Red Cross during War Conference and with a square dance and skating party for their sister class, they did their share to entertain Agnes Scotties. Then there was senior opera—maybe a bit of a headache to write, but well worth anything to give.

But withal it has been a happy year. It has been the seniors' year. They are sorry to leave it all, but they look forward with hope and courage to making their place in the world.



EMILY ANDERSON Atlanta, Ga.

MARY ANNE ATKINS
Atlanta, Ga.
PSYCHOLOGY

MARY JANE AULD
Greenville, S. C.
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

MAMIE SUE BARKER Atlanta, Ga. PSYCHOLOGY BETTY BATES
Rockford, III.
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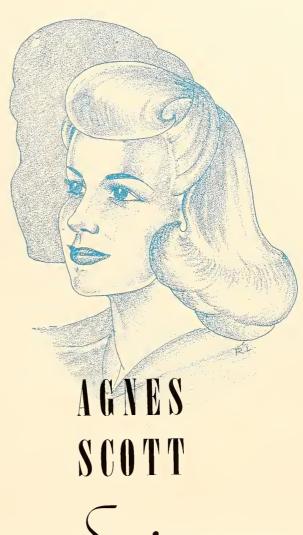
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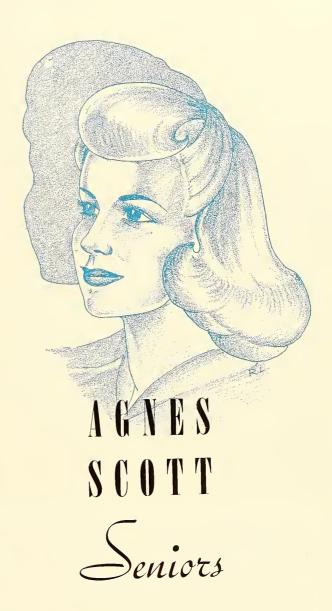
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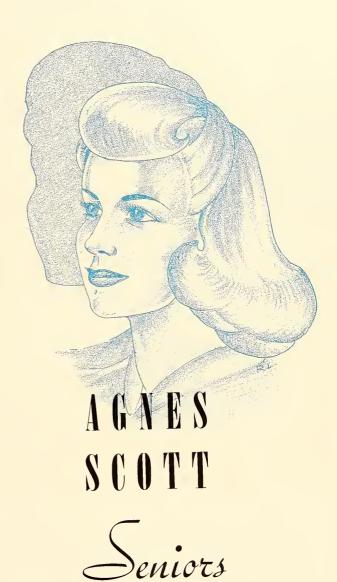
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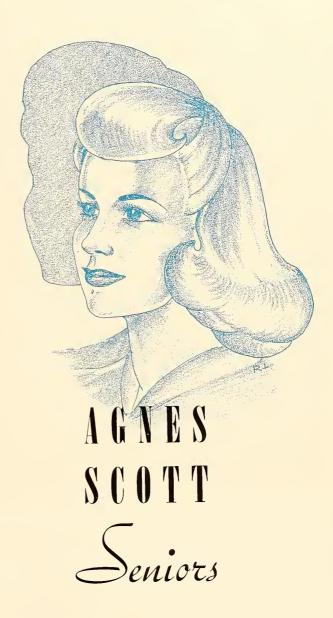


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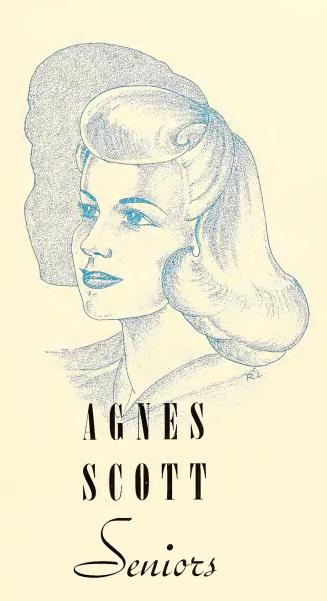


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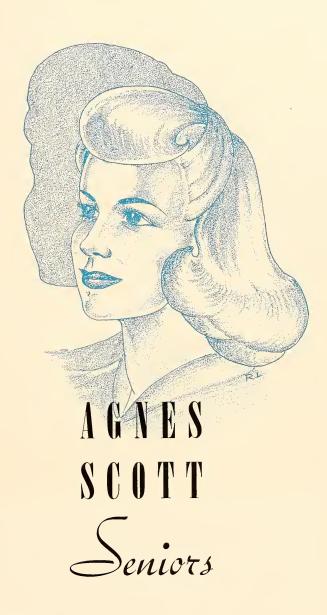
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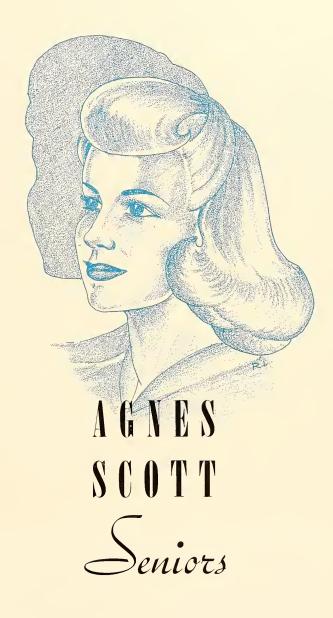


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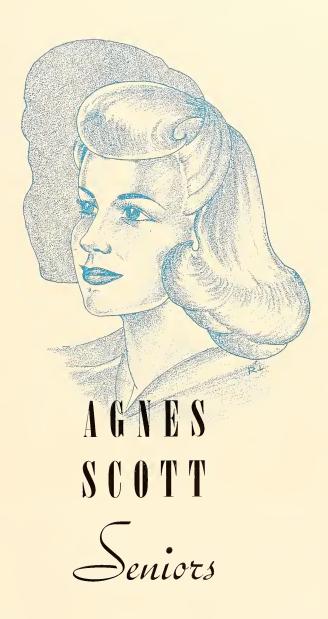


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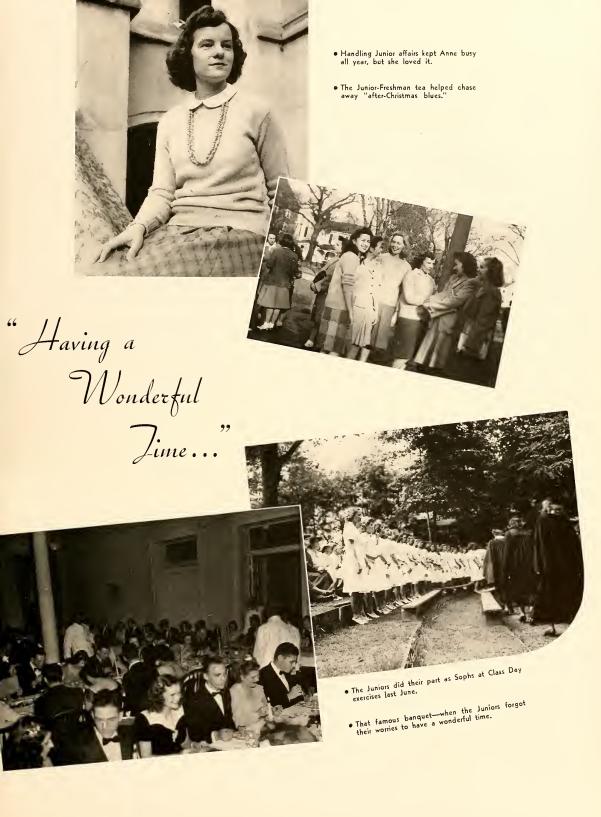
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In business, sports, and social activities the Junior Class of Agnes Scott has showed its qualities of good leadership. To the delight of the whole school it has maintained the tradition of "Junior Chocolates," a successful policy of sending itinerant salesgirls through the dormitories at the hours when everybody needs a piece of candy or chewing gum for a pick-up.

Also for the service of the campus, it issued a directory of faculty and students, and then gave all proceeds to the Red Cross. Mardi Gras, too, in which all student organizations enter a float, was handled by the Juniors.

As an antidote for "after-Christmas blues" the Juniors held a Junior-Freshman get-together on January 15, but the big event of the year according to any Junior was the banquet on February 20. With officers from neighboring army posts and boys from all around, the Juniors forgot their worries and remembered only to have a wonderful time!





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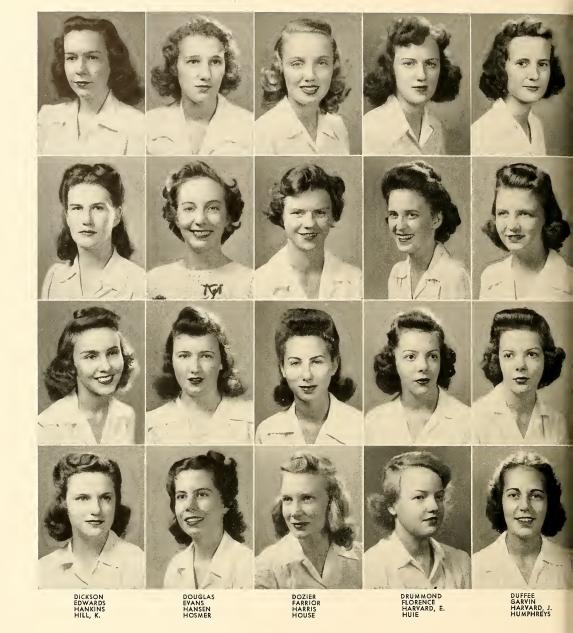




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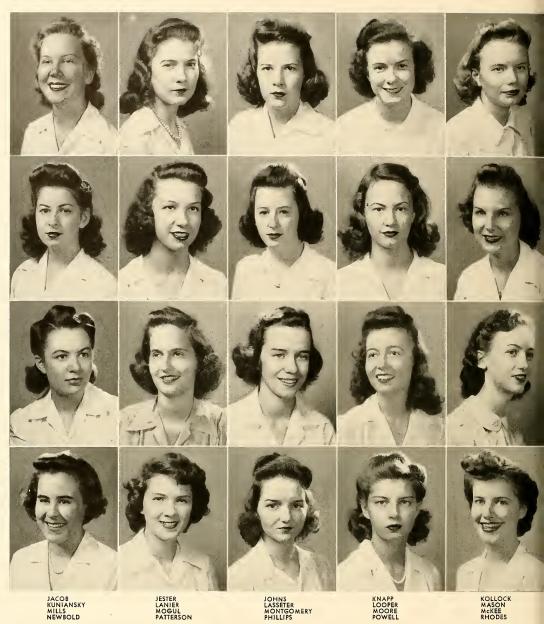
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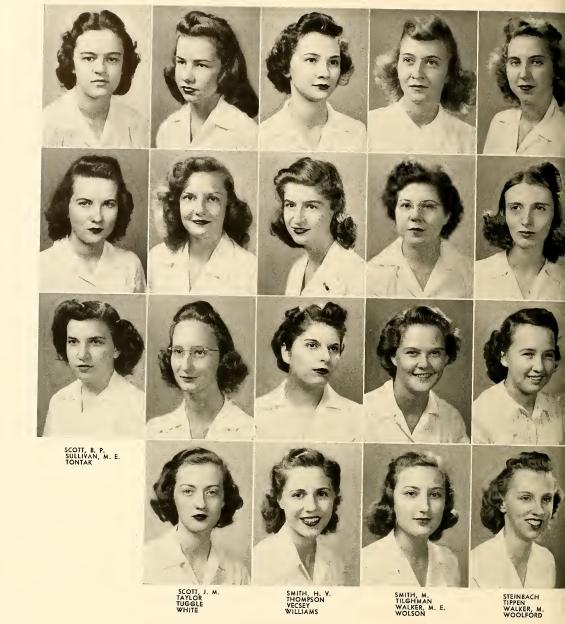
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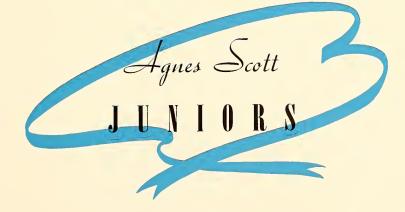






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Sophomore Jun!

- The Sophs led their sister class at Investiture.
- The guiding light of the Sophomores is Molly Milam.
- · "With no Malice Toward Alice" the Sophs won the cat.
- The Sophs had a big time at the Seniors' old-fashioned square dance.









Wise by now in the ways of Agnes Scott, the spirited sophomores have added much this year to the enjoyment of school life. With a skit showing what is done and what is not done at Agnes Scott with regard to dining room and classroom etiquette, library and dormitory conduct, they initiated new students into the ways of the campus. More than that, they entertained the freshmen wih a party just to make them feel at home.

For the Red Cross, they sold subscriptions to the "Reader's Digest" and sponsored a skating party in the gym. And then in the spring, a party in honor of their sister class, the seniors, and the daisy chain for commencement. Such have been the honors of the class of 1945, but to them these are minor matters when compared with one other thing—the sophs won the Black Cat Stunt from the freshmen!!

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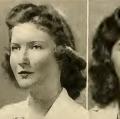














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SOPHONORES

• Freshman Week—they all got tagged.

Off to

an Exciting Start

"Here's to the freshmen! Hail 'em! Hail 'em! Hail 'em! There's nothing that they cannot do!" Outstanding in activities and original in everything, they have indeed been a credit to Agnes Scott. In the field of athletics, they won both swimming meets and the basketball series, had two members on the varsity basketball team and two on the hockey team, two members on hockey sub-varsity and three on basketball sub-varsity.

The Freshman Class Record Book including records, pictures, and scrapbook articles of all freshman activities for the year is full of things such as the Thanksgiving Day College Community Prayer Service, the Red Cross benefit in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, and Freshman Shoe Polishing and Repair inaugurated during the spring quarter. Their first year at Agnes Scott has been one that will not soon be forgotten.

· Soozi is "chief pepper-upper for the Freshman class."



 Couples had to hunt for hidden objects at the Mortar Board Freshman party.
 Freshmen did their bit for the Red Cross—it was a cake auction at the President's birthday party.



• Soozie, Marjorie, and Martha-this spirited threesome found many interesting things for the Freshmen to do.

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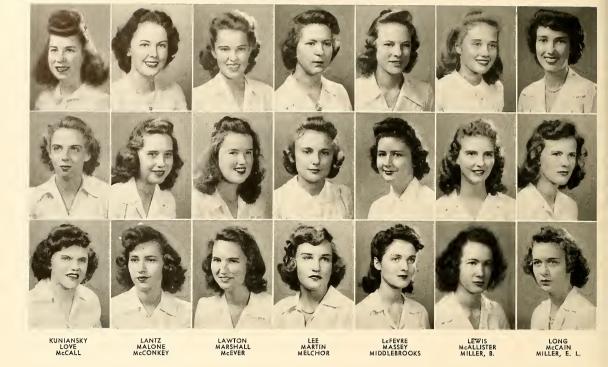
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• The Library and Buttrick-where we meet our classes and study.



To be a useful member of our community and country we have found that we need to carry our interests beyond studying and playing into creative and useful fields. The wide variety of clubs and associations here at Agnes Scott organized by the students and faculty together, offers each girl many opportunities to use her talents in making posters, in singing in the choir, in taking First Aid courses and knitting for the Red Cross, and above all it gives her a chance to be with the friends she enjoys the most.

There is a most democratic attitude in all the activities and the school government which is so necessary, especially now, when attention is turned toward doing our part toward victory. Each girl shows an interest in her special talent by applying it to "war work"; and there is a universal feeling toward co-operation so essential for a successful place in the community today.

Most important of all, we know that from these activities may come the very unselfish service and the inspiring leadership which our country can use to win the final victory.

Activities



Editor Ruth Lineback welcomed any and all suggestions for your annual.

The 1943 Silhouette

At last we put another SILHOUETTE into your hands, and a tired but happy staff can relax after a busy year of chasing down club secretaries for information, writing captions for pictures, and explaining overdue copy.

The real planning for the 1943 SILHOUETTE began last spring when the staff got together to dream about the annual we hoped to make. Then in the fall we began the business of taking pictures, writing copy, and interviewing the faculty. We never had so much fun with the faculty and students alike as when we approached them with a cameragood sports, every one. Best of all, no one seemed to mind the flash-bulb shortage when picture-taking was shifted to the out-of-doors in mid-winter.

Our dreams began to materialize as we started pasting engraver's proofs in the "dummy" and watched it begin to look like the real annual. From the beginning it was shrouded in a secrecy which deepened further when the dedication and the beauty section were pasted in. Now you know everything. The staff sincerely hopes that you get as much fun out of looking at the pictures as we did.

· Newcomers to the staff are introduced to the "editor's dummy."



- Catharine and Mr. Ware begin the season's round of picture-taking.
- Aren't pictures funny things? Catharine, Ann, Pat, Kathie, and Betty think so.



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· Laura Cumming managed all the business, which included writing dozens of





- Many former advertisers renew their contracts each year.
 Nancy, Ceevah, Scotty, Eugenia, Eleanor, list those they haven't yet approached.
- Laura gives a few pointers in successful ad-getting to Betty, Nancy, Pie, Ruby, Zena, and Virginia.











 MARTHA DALE edits the most eagerly awaited source of enjoyment on campus, the weekly NEWS.

What went on at Agnes Scott last week? What important things are taking place next week? What do the students of Agnes Scott think about personal, community, and world problems? The answers to all these questions may be found in the weekly edition of the Agnes Scott News, source of all information to the Hottentots. It serves well its

• Reporters receive their instructions from assistant editor Quincy Mills. They are: Standing, Elizabeth Farmer, Wendy Whittle, Nancy Green, Pat Elam, Carolyn Fuller, Martha Arnold, Margaret Drummond. Seated, Pie Ertz, Betty Glenn, Quincy Mills, Martha Jane Mack, Louise Breedin, Katheryne Thompson, Ruth Doggett. Not present were Jane Dinsmore, Mary Louise Duffee, Marian Knapp, Betty Buress, Jean McCurry, Suzanne Waltins, Inge Probstein, Betty Wade, Mir House, Mas House, Olive Hansen.



 Managing editor, FRANCES KAISER, carefully files a copy of the NEWS.

AGNES SCOTT NEWS



 A variety of copy passes through the hands of these editorial staff members: Iess Carlos, Betty Pegram, Mary Estill Martin, Mary Carr, Polly Lyndon, Pobal Crane, Kathler Hill, Quincy Mills, and Frances Kaiser. Not there were Caroline Smith and Betty Lynn Reagan.

purpose of following the rapid course of current events, of commenting editorially on all phases of campus life, and of expressing student opinion in its regular feature "Campus Quotes". As for honors, the Agnes Scott News holds its

As for honors, the Agnes Scott News holds its share. For two years winner of an All-American rating among college publications of its size, it has made the student body proud of it. Energetic editor Martha Dale deserves credit for making this paper one to which the whole school points with pride.

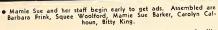
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• "Any ads yet?" asks Mamie Sue Barker, Business Manager.





 The other business assistants hold a conference. They are Camilla Moore, Liz Carpenter, June Lanier, Penny Espey. Not present were Anne Equen, Julia Harvard, Johnnie May Tippens, Mary Frances Blount.

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Editor Jean Moore looks over the exchanges for new ideas

The AURORA

"Atlantic Monthly with a dash of the New Yorker" is a perfect description of this year's issues of Agnes Scott's oldest publication, THE AURORA. This magazine, devoted to creative writing, is published once each quarter so that the students of Agnes Scott may read and enjoy the literary creations of their fellow students. All types of writing are represented in the AURORA and any student is invited to contribute. By this means Hottentots have an opportunity to display their poems, essays, shor stories, and critical works for the pleasure and criticism of others in the college community.

 What staff wouldn't enjoy an afternoon outing for new inspiration? Jane Elliott, Tommy Huie, Tess Carlos, Mary Florence McKee, Jean Moore, and Betty Jones make the most of a sunshiny day.



 Jane Elliott contributes her share of talent as Managing Editor.



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- Fair days are the best days to do business, according to Cathie Steinbach, Sterly Lebey, and Jane Everett.
- Looking over their successful fall issue are Tommy Huie, Jean Moore, Mary Florence McKee, and Tess Carlos.
- "Who makes those cute Linoleum prints for the Aurora"? It's Pobai Crane.









· Our capable president, FRANCES RADFORD. can tackle any problem.

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

FRANCES RADFORD President CLARA ROUNTREE Vice-President BETTY POPE SCOTT . Secretary ALIRIE MONTGOMERY

The executive committee of Student Government began its year of activities with the annual retreat at Harrison Hut when they decided upon their theme for the year, "Agnes Scott faces the world." Plans were made for the orientation classes for the freshmen, and committees were appointed to begin their assigned work. An unusually large freshman class signed the pledge this year and came to be included among the "hand picked" lot of Hottentots.

During Student Government week a representative group of students spoke in chapel on what the honor system meant to them. Mrs. Laura Coit Jones, a past president of Student Government, gave some very helpful points with regard to personal honor after leaving college.

As is the custom, Student Government was in charge of

Officers Aurie Montgomery, Clara Rountree, Raddy Radford, and Betty Pope Scott, seriously consider student suggestions.



 Exec. meetings are open to all. The class repre-sentatives include: Mildred McCain, Betty Long, Clara Rountree, Raddy Radford, Clare Bedinger, Martha Ray Lasseter, Bunny Gray, Julia Slack, and Betty Glenn.





 House presidents of the dormitories stay busy. Seated, Bunny Gray, Aurie Montgomery, Anne Flowers; standing, Martha Ray Lasseter, and Caroline Smith.

the Second-hand Book Store, the victrola and the kitchen in Murphy Candler, and the sewing machine in Main Building. The plans for the fire drills were also worked out by the executive committee.

With Clara Rountree as the leader, a very enthusiastic open forum was held to discuss the changing of the meritpass system of grading to the A-B-C, but it was decided that the system should remain as it was in accord with the opinion of the majority.

This year Student Government has adjusted its program to meet the emergency, and it has co-operated with the program of War Council. Its thoughts have been centered around trying to keep student life at Agnes Scott normal and at the same time busied with war work.



Vice-President Clara Rountree directs freshman orientation.

 House presidents and other members make up exec, too. They are Mardia Hopper, Caroline Smith, Joella Craig, Anne Flowers, Aurie Montgomery, Betty Bates, Betty Pope Scott, Martha Ann Smith. Not present was Mary Cumming.







The high ideals of Christian Association are manifested in their president, Mardia Hopper.

Christian

MEMBERS

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Christian Association, endeavoring to promote the second emphasis of the Agnes Scott Ideal—a simple religious faith—chose as its theme for the year, "Seek ye the Lord." During the first week of school, girls met the freshmen at the stations, and brought them out to the school. A picnic was given at Harrison Hut to welcome them.

Christian Association week came early in the school year. During that time the theme and the various activities were presented to the student body. On the last day all the students and faculty members were given an opportunity to become members of the association. Although most of the work with the negroes has had to stop for the present, other social service activities have continued. Each week girls help at



Seated are, Frances Radford, Page Lancaster, Ruth Farrior, Mardia Hopper, Kay Wright, Elizabeth Edwards, Teddy Bear, Ruth Kolthoff, Mary Munroe. Standing are, Smiley Williams, Katherine Phillips, Lib Jones, Pat Patterson, Anne Paisley, Emily Ann Pittman.

Association

Scottish Rite, the Syrian Mission, the Industrial Girls Club, and the Negro Sunday School in Decatur. This year for the first time some girls have helped at the Chinese Sunday School in Atlanta

Winter Retreat was held during the first week after Christmas vacation. There the work of the fall was re-evaluated and plans for the winter quarter were made. From February 9 to February 13 was Religious Emphasis Week, a great inspiration to all. Bishop Arthur J. Moore was the chapel speaker for the week. He also led several discussions beginning with one on Christian Personal Living.

The Freshman and Sophomore Cabinets were both open this year to all students and their work and programs have been very helpful to those who came. The Baptist Student Union of the campus painted and redecorated the Round House to be used as a prayer room or meeting place for devotional meetings. On January 28 they had an open house to officially open this Round House. The Council, which is composed of the chairmen of the denominational groups, social service profects, and other activities sponsored by Christian Association have been very active in cooperating to make the year a success.



- Kay Wright seeks quiet inspiration for her Freshman Cabinet discussions.
- Freshman cabinet committee leaders relax outdoors.
 They are Peggy Willmon, Frances Dubose, Teddy Bear, president, and Sarah Walker.



 Each year's activities require a lot of planning, so Elizabeth, Kay, Mardia, and Ruth start early.



 Sophomore cabinet leaders are Harriet Daugherty and Martha Jane Mack.

MORTAR BOARD

The honorary society H.O.A.S.C., which is Mortar Board at Agnes Scott today, was founded in 1916 by a group of eleven seniors who "felt the need of an organization of seniors of similar high ideals and interest in the college." Mortar Board, the national organization, was founded in 1918 by four honorary groups from Swarthmore College, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan. However, it was not until 1931 that H.O.A.S.C. petitioned for membership in the national group with which it had so much in common. It was accepted for membership and its members were formally installed into Mortar Board on October 3, 1931.

Although some of Mortar Board's activities have been curtailed by the war, the long list of services which this busy organization renders to the school includes the following: it has sponsored the Junior Class banquet; it has

given a tea at Commencement for seniors and their parents, annual parties for freshmen and transfers to meet boys of Decatur and Atlanta, a tea for the day students and their parents, and in addition it has sponsored marriage classes for seniors and engaged undergraduates during the spring quarter and vocational guidance lectures, examinations, and conferences.

Qualifications for membership in Mortar Board include leadership, scholarship, and service. It serves well its purpose: "To provide for the cooperation between senior honor societies for women, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."



· Looking forward to a year of service and leadership are Mardia, Dot, Raddy, Martha, Ruth, Anne, Frances.

"SCHOLARSHIP -- LEADER

Members

MARTHA DALE

ANNE FRIERSON

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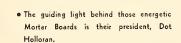
FRANCES KAISER

RUTH LINEBACK

FRANCES RADFORD

MISS LUCILE ALEXANDER,





- The skating party Mortar Board gave the freshmen was a huge success. Martha blew the whistle for changing partners.
- Raddy helps Duffee receive the young officers at the Junior Banquet.



DALE GREEN HOLLORAN

ELLIOTT HARTSFIELD KAISER SHAW

Since the founding of the chapter at Agnes Scott College over two hundred members have been elected. In the spring of each year Seniors are elected to membership in recognition of outstanding attainment in scholarly pursuits and manifestation of high character and deep interest in the life of the college. Alumnae members are elected on the basis of scholarly attainments subsequent to graduation.

PHI BETA KAPPA

MARTHA DALE

JANE ELLIOTT

NANCY GREEN

ELIZABETH HARTSFIELD



DOROTHY HOLLORAN
FRANCES KAISER
RUTH LINEBACK
MARGARET SHAW

Phi Beta Kappa, founded on May 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, is a national honorary society which seeks to foster high ideals of scholarship. The Beta Chapter of Georgia was established at Agnes Scott College on March 23, 1926. It was the one hundred and second institution to receive a chapter and the ninth college for women. The Constitution of the United Chapters states that the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is the encouragement of scholarship and cultural interest among college students and graduates.



 Newly-elected Phi Beta Kappas smile happily after the announcement. In back are: Dot Holloran, Ruth Lineback, Martha Dale, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jane Elliott, and Margaret Shaw. . . . In front are: Nancy Green and Frances Kaiser.

Honor Roll

"The search for truth, avoidance of shams and short-cuts, maintenance of the honor system, fearlessness of purpose, and efficiency in every duty." In these few words may be found the basis of one of the four principles of the Agnes Scott Ideal. To the students named to the Honor Roll goes the distinction of playing a most important part in the upholding of this principle.

The girls listed here earned their place on this year's honor roll for the work they did in the year 1942-1943.

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NANCY GREEN
ELIZABETH HARTSFIELD
DOROTHY HOLLORAN
FRANCES KAISER
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JEAN MOORE
MARGARET SHAW

CLASS OF 1944

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ANASTASIA CARLOS
BARBARA CONNALLY
MARTHA JANE GREY
RUTH KOLTHOFF
MARY MAXWELL
MARY FLORENCE MCKEE
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ANNE WARD

CLASS OF 1945

VIRGINIA CARTER BETTY GLENN MARTHA JEAN GOWER

DALE KAISER INGE PROBSTEIN JODELE TANNER DOROTHY LEE WEBB







GLENN PROBSTEIN WEBB





- · First Officer Jepson told the students about women's service in the Army.
- Other War Conference speakers were Mr. Stubbs, Dr. Herman L. Turner, and Miss Ruth Scandrett.

THE COUNCIL

MISS SCANDRETT					
NANCY HIRSCH					
MISS FLORENCE SMITH					Public Instruction
BETTY BROUGHER					Public Instruction
MR. CHRISTIAN					Blackout Planning
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MISS SUSAN COBBS .					Conservation
FLORA CAMPBELL					Conservation
MISS ELEANOR HUTCH	ENS				Publicity
PAT STOKES					Publicity

The Faculty-Student War Council at Agnes Scott College was or-ganized in January, 1942, at the request of students who attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America The purpose of the War Council is to coordinate campus war work already in progress and to promote and expedite further activity.

The Council opened the campus bond and stamp drive at a Halloween Party and set the precedent of using war stamps as admission fee. Each class and organization, both student and faculty, cooperated splendidly to reach the \$1,000 goal set by War Council in the Red Cross project to raise funds for soldiers kits. Among some of the projects sponsored by the various clubs were the French Fair, the Eta Sigma Phi Faculty Quiz, Cotillion's five-cent dances, the Sophomore Skating Frolics, and the Faculty Revue.

In an effort to keep students informed about world affairs Mrs. Roff Sims was presented in a series of chapel talks on current happenings.

For the week-end of February 26-27, War Council planned a War Conference to make the students more conscious of their part in the national defense program. The speakers on the program were people who were experts in their special fields of labor relations. race relations, political science, foreign affairs, anthropology, and

THE WAR COUNCIL



War Council planned means for all students to participate in some War activity. Seated are: Miss Florence Smith, Miss Susan Cobbs, Mr. Christian, Miss Scandrett, and Betty Brougher. Standing are: Flora Campbell, Miss Hutchens, Nancy Hirsch, and Pat Stokes.



· Lecture Association met early in the year to plan its series of speakers.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION

In 1921 a group of students and faculty members who felt that the college community was becoming too campus-minded organized the Public Lecture Association. The purpose of this organization is to broaden the horizons of students and faculty alike by bringing to the campus each year distinguished thinkers and artists who are well qualified to speak on their subjects.

A faculty committee, of which Miss Emma May Laney has been the capable chairman for several years, works with a student committee in obtaining the lecturers and in making the lectures a success.

This year they have brought to the campus several interesting people. Hallett Abend, author and for fifteen years the chief foreign correspondent in the Far

East for the New York Times, spoke in the opening lecture of the season on "America's Destiny in Asia." Margaret Mead, associate curator of the Museum of Natural History and one of two women in America listed in American Men of Science gave a provocative talk on "Laying the Groundwork for a Constructive Peace." Edward Weeks spoke very entertainingly on the novel and was well qualified to speak in the field of literature because of his position as editor of The Atlantic Monthly.

Members seated are, Miss Laney, Faculty Chairman; Betty Henderson, Student Chairman; Betty Brougher, Martha Sullivan, Betty Lynn Reagan. Members standing are, Mary Ward, Leona Leavitt, Treasurer, and Barbara Frink. Not present was Lillian Roberts.





- Mr. Hallett Abend, the season's first speaker, saw war conditions first-hand in the far east.
- Miss Ruth Scandrett and Miss Larew, War Conference speakers, met Dr. Margaret Mead brought by the Lecture Association.

OR THE WORLD TODAY



· Anne Paisley, treasurer; Wallace Lyons, vice-president; Tess Carlos, corresponding secretary; Polly Lyndon, president; and Catharine Kollock, recording secretary, seem to be bound for the land of happy spirits.



Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary society of Latin and Greek students. The purpose of the Alpha Delta 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 club's activities have been in keeping with its purpose. At the fall initiation Eleanor Hutchens, an alumna, discussed the values she has received from her classical studies. A Christmas tea was given for all Classical students before the end of fall quarter. At that time the president, Polly Lyndon, explained the growth of Christmas from its Roman origin.

The chapter sponsored a faculty quiz program in the latter part of January to raise money to buy Red Cross kits for embarking soldiers.

Members—standing: Mary Dozier, Anne Paisley, Jane Dinsmore, Susan Guthrie, Wallace Lyons, Polly Lyndon, Gwen Hilll, Tess Carlos. Seated: Rosalie Sturtevant, Marion Leathers, Mabel Stowe, Anne Flowers, Catharine Kollock. Missing from picture: Hester Chafin, Mardia Hopper, Martha Ray Lasseter, Mary Florence McKee.



• The members enjoy studying the Classics.



In 1933 the Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Beta Phi was established at Agnes Scott. It has the distinction of being the first woman's chapter of this national honorary scientific society. Eligibility for membership is based on active interest and scholastic achievement in any one of the sciences, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, or Psychology. Elections are held twice a year and the initiates, after passing a test with national regulations and standards, are admitted into the club.

In the Fall, a banquet honoring the new members was held at the Anna Young Alumnae House with Miss Philippa Gilchrist as speaker, speaking on "Woman Science Majors in the War." In order to add emphasis to the timeliness of this subject patriotic dec-

orations were used.



 Majie Auld, vice-president; Betty Bates, recording secretary; Mary Estill Martin, president; Dot Hopkins, corresponding secretary; and Elizabeth Hartsfield, treasurer; watch floating objects on the water.

Chi Beta Phi awards a key at the end of each year to the student or graduate member whose work in science has been most outstanding. The basis of this award is scholarship, leadership, service to the chapter, and general promise in the field of science.

Members: Robin Taylor, Elizabeth Edwards, Gwen Hill, Ruth Lineback, Jean Clarkson, Billy Walker, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Maxwell, Betty Pegram, Mary Ward, Nancy Green, Jean Moore. In front: Elizabeth Hartsfield, Betty Bates, Dot Hopkins, Mary Estill Martin, Majie Auld.



• This time it is an outdoor botany lesson for Chi Beta Phi.

 Miss Gooch, advisor; Page Lancaster, president; Martha Jane Mack, treasurer; Hester Chafin, secretary; and Ruby Rosser, vice-president, get a laugh from a new play.

BLACKFRIARS

The Blackfriars, dramatic club, was organized in 1915 under the leadership of Miss Frances Gooch. The name "Blackfriars" was borrowed from the theater of that name of Shakespeare's time. This club claims the distinction of being the first to be organized on the campus.

The club provides real experience in acting, costuming, staging, lighting, and make-up. Regular members are admitted by tryouts. Technical membership is open to girls who have worked in one production with the various properties.

This year two leading plays popular with theater-goers everywhere were presented by the members. In the fall, "Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter was given. In February Alice Gerstenberg's "Time for Romance," a very much lighter play, was a delightful feature of the evening of the Junior Banquet.

In October the Atlanta Theater Guild honored the Blackfriars at an open house at their Castle Playhouse.

In cooperation with War Council the members presented oneact plays at service camps around Atlanta throughout the year,

Members of the board—left to right: Agnes Douglas, Martha Jane Mack, Dot Hopkins, Page Lancaster, Hester Chafin, Zena Harris, Ruby Rosser. Blackfriars members not pictured: Ellen Arnold, Claire Bennett, Ann Campbell, Elizabeth Carpenter, Carolyn Daniel, Mary Louise Duffee, Jane Everitt, Pauline Ertz, Ann Flowers, Martha Jane Gray, Jean Hood, Virginia Lucas, Jean Newton, Catherine Phillips, Emily Ann Pittman, Martha Rhodes, Ceevah Rosenthal, Emily Ann Singletary, Mabel Stowe, Martha Marie Trimble, Ann Ward.



- Urna receives a present from her school-mates in "Letters from Lucerne."
- To call him or not to call him—a decisive moment in "Time for Romance."
- · The Blackfriars Board meets on the Quadrangle.



GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club which sponsors the College Choir and the Special Chorus is perhaps the best known group of the college community among the friends of Agnes Scott. Each year for the past fifteen years it has presented a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This year "The Gondoliers," a light opera, was produced under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, and Mr. Warren Lee Terry, guest star and director from New York.

The College Choir with the assistance of the Georgia Tech Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Walter Herbert gave the annual Christmas carol service with its chief selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The Special Chorus, a smaller group of trained voices, has sung at Lawson General Hospital, Fort McPherson, and Hospital 48 as its part in the war work.

Special Chorus members in the picture are: Smiley Williams, Dot Hopkins McClure, Barbara Connally, Laura Cumming, Barbara Frink, Mabel Stowe, Nancy Moses, Ellen Arnold, Jeanne Newton, Cookie DeVane, and Agnes Waters.

Additional Glee Club members are: Helen Armitage, Jean Chewning, Joella Craig, Mary Cumming, Louise Dabbs, Margaret Dale, Lorraine Griffin, Zena Harris, Kathie Hill, June Lanier, Martha Ray Lasseter, Bettie Manning, Marjorie Naab, Gilmore Noble, Vera Orem, Doris Purcell, Helen Roper, Mary Russell, Margery Smith, Jean Stewart, Lois Sullivan, Martha Sunkes, Marguerite Watson, and Eva Williams.



 The Glee Club's music library gets a check-up from Barbara Frink, vice-president, Mabel Stowe, president, and Barbara Connally, secretary-treasurer.



· Mr. Johnson often takes his Special Chorus to entertain soldiers at army camps.





· President Nancy Hirsch greets Mary Ward, secretary.

· Late comers to the meeting.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club

The International Relations Club was formed when the Current History Forum and the Citizenship Club combined. The club is affiliated with the national organization of International Relations Clubs which is a part of the Carnegie International Peace Foundation.

An interesting new feature of the club is the sponsoring of the "Scottup Poll." The poll is taken once a month to get student opinion on world affairs. Results are published in the Agnes Scott News.

At one meeting the Club invited Mrs. Roff Sims, lecturer in history, to discuss the subject of India. The members later held a forum on Russia.

To help with the war effort on the campus, International Relations Club sponsored jointly with War Council Mrs. Sims' monthly talks in chapel on the progress of the war. The club also gave a Chinese supper to raise money for Red Cross kits.

The posting of headlines on the Current History bulletin board in the library is a valuable service rendered by the club to busy students.

Members—left: Dot Nash, Marjorie Weismann, Helen Smith, Pat Stokes, Mary Brock. Below: Sylvia Mogul, Johnnie Mae Tippin, Barbara Pennell, Mary Ward, Nancy Hirsch, Marjorie Tippins, Sterly Lebey, Betty Pegram, Betty Brougher. Not in picture: Carolyn Calhoun, Ann Hilsman, Sara Florence, Aur'e Montgomery, and Mrs. Roff Sims, advisor.



• The discussion has begun.

Pi Alpha Phi

For twenty years Pi Alpha Phi has been an active campus club, endeavoring to stimulate interest in argumentation, one of the oldest requirements of a real scholar. Dr. Hayes is their skilful and energetic adviser.

Each year a tournament is held among the members of the club. Winners this year were honored by having their names engraved on a new plaque which was placed in Murphy Candler. Some timely discussions of interest included: "Resolved, that India should have immediate independence" and "Resolved, this house approves war marriages."

For the first time in several years Pi Alpha Phi presented an exhibition debate in chapel. Members of the club enjoyed meeting the teams of the University of Georgia and the Georgia Evening School. Delegates were sent to the Grand Eastern Tournament held at Charlotte, North Carolina.

The members believe that the semi-monthly debates teach them to respect the opinions of one another and always to have sufficient basis for these opinions.

Members—in lower picture, standing: Cathy Steinbach, Mr. Hayes, advisor, Quincy Mills. Seated: Betty Glenn, Margaret Killam, Dottie Kahn, Liz Carpenter, Jean Hood, Pat Evans, Claire Bennett, Ann Jacob, Elaine Kuniansky, Sylvia Mogul.

On the right: Penny Espey, Suzanne Watkins, Martha Rhodes, Virginia Carter, Martha Jean Gower, Mary Alice Hiter. Missing from picture: Patty Barbour, Ruth Koltoff, Martha Arnold, Pobai Crane.



 President Cathy Steinbach declaims while Martha Jean Gower, secretary; Martha Rhodes, vice-president; and Virginia Carter, treasurer, look on.



 The affirmative has the floor and only one minute to go!



· After the debate, a round-table discussion.



IS POWER TO SWAY



 Sue Mitchell, president; and Pobai Crane, secretary, make a charcoal sketch of Jean Clarkson, vice-president.



The Pen and Brush Club was organized primarily for the artistically-inclined girls who do not take Studio Art. It is open to art students by invitation and to other students by tryout.

This year the club has dealt mainly with crafts. The members spent an interesting hour together twice a month doing soap carving, clay modeling, and finger painting.

The young artists of the Pen and Brush Club have co-operated with War Council by making many beautiful posters which have quite forcefully focused the attention of the campus on such important activities as the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Miss Lewis, head of the Art Department, is the sponsor of the club and gives constructive criticism on their work done during the meetings. She also helps in planning the Art Exhibits of student work at the end of each year.

Members—standing: Harding Ragland, Pobai Crane, Dot Almond, Agnes Waters, June Bloxton, Louise Cantrell, Mary Brock, Dot, Nash, Sue Mitchell, Mary Codington, Carolyn Calhoun. Kneeling: Robin Taylor, Betty Dickson, Jean Clarkson, Nita Hurst. Missing from picture: Zelda Barnett, Jane Dinsmore, Kathryn Dozier, Elinor Sauls, Frances Kaiser, Ruth Lineback, June Reynolds, Sally Sue Stephenson.



 Robin gets a lesson in perspective from Sue.



Pen and Brush goes out-of-doors for a lesson in landscaping.



Mr. C. W. Dieckmann is the director of the String Ensemble which he formed twelve years ago. It is the only club on the campus which has no special officers and collects no dues.

In November the String Ensemble presented a program on a Monday evening Music Appreciation Hour. The featured soloist of the evening was Verna Weems who played the oboe. Betty Jane Hancock and Mr. Dieckmann played at two pianos. Another similar program was given in March.

The purpose of the String Ensemble is to give both students and friends of the community a chance for the pure enjoyment of playing their instruments and for exercising themselves in string-playing technique.



 Suzanne Watkins and Carolyn Lewis find peaceful surroundings for their music.

Members—pianists: Betty Jane Hancock, Claire Purcell. Violinists—in front: Miss Smith, Mrs. Jordan, Suzanne Watkins. In back: Carolyn Lewis, Adele Dieckmann, Lorraine Griffen. Standing: Betty Vecsey, Verna Weems, Ruth Simpson and Mr. Dieckmann, leader. Missing from picture: Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Goings, Ann Gellerstedt, Alta Webster, Claire Bedinger, Mary Quigley, Miss Mary Torrance, Mr. Christian.



. Mr. Dieckmann leads the String Ensemble at a rehearsal.

The BIBLE CLUB





· Bible Club retreats out-of-doors.

The Bible Club is an organization whose purpose is to further the interest of students in the study of the Bible and in religious activities on the campus.

This year the club laid emphasis on group discussions on religious problems that interest the students. With outside speakers leading the discussions, some of the subjects have been "The Book of Revelations" and "The Modern Interpretation of Old Testament Jewish Rituals,"

The club has done much constructive thinking on the necessity and practicality of a Christian groundwork for world peace. Mrs. Sydenstricker and Dr. Gillespie, professors of Bible, are faculty advisers.

 Mabel Stowe, secretary, just suggested a good speaker for the next meeting to Lib Jones, vice-president, and Anne Wilds, president.

 Mrs. Sydenstricker chats with members, Frances Radford and Mardia Hopper.

Members — in front: Jean Bailey, Anne Paiseley, Helen Smith, Lib Jones, Bunny Gray, Johnnie Mae Tippin, Mabel Stowe. In back: Pat Patterson, Popesy Scott, Mrs. Sydenstricker, advisor, Anne Wilds. Missing from picture: Ruth Biggs, Kay Bisceglia, Flora Campbell, Hester Chafin, Frances Cook, Margaret Cole, Aurie Montgomery, Jessie Newbold, Anne Scott, Katharine Wright, Mary Frances Blount.

The FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais was organized for the purpose of stimulating and furthering interest in the literature, customs, and art of France, and also to give French students an actual chance to converse and discuss everyday happenings in French. The club is affiliated with the National Alliance Francais and also keeps in close touch with the Emory French Club.

In the fall the French Club presented a French fair which was quite a gay and colorful event depicting scenes so typical of life in Frence. The Guignol, a puppet play, fortune-telling, singing, and folk-dancing were main features of the entertainment. The money was used to buy Red Cross kits.

Paule Triest, an exchange student from Belgium, helped the club very much in their pronunciation as well as telling them much of the life in the old country. Mary Ann Derry, who lived in Paris five years, told many delightful stories of the gayer life of Paris.

Members—left to right: Jane Dinsmore, Betty Long, Jane Middlebrooks, June Reynolds, Betty Jane Hancock, Adelaide Humphries, Catherine Kollock, Sally Sue Howe, Margaret Shaw, Catherine Steinbach, Ruby Rosser, Mary Anne Derry. In front: Margaret Norris, Sylvia McConnel, Rosalie Sturtevant. Missing from picture: Meg Bless, Mary Bloxton, Virginia Bowie, Betty Burress, Olive Hansen, Florence Harrison, Dot Hunter, Leona Leavitt, Marian McWhorter, Sarah Milford, Nancy Moses, Ceevah Rosenthal, Anne Sale, Marjorie Smith, Martha Ann Smith, Edith Stallings, Catherine Thompson, Dot Webb, Nancy Thomison.





• French Club gathers on the colonnade.

- Margaret Shaw, secretary, Ruby Rosser, president, and Sally Sue Howe, treasurer, examine song sheets for the fair.
 - A gay time at the French Fair.



• Ruth Simpson reads a short story to this group.

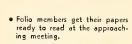
FOLIO

Folio is an English departmental club for Freshmen who like to do creative writing. It is the revival of a club which had its beginning about fifteen years ago, but in the last few years was allowed to lapse. Miss Janef Preston and Miss Clara Morrison of the English faculty restored it this year because the Frechmen expressed the desire to have some extra-curricular group in which to do writing.

So many Freshmen indicated that they wished to belong to the club that the large group was divided into smaller workshop groups which met every other week under the sponsorship of B.O.Z. members and of Miss Morrison and Miss Preston.

General meetings were held every now and then, but usually there were informal meetings of the separate workshop groups. Most of the members made some contribution to each meeting, either a story, essay, or poetry. The members enjoyed having a chance to write and to obtain constructive criticism, and some very good work was produced.

Members—picture above: Anne Murrell, Frances Du-Bose, Miss Morrison, advisor, Ruth Simpson, Jane Anne Newton, Vera Orem, Ann Seitzinger; in front, Bettye Smith, Teddy Bear, Mary Cargill, Alice Gordon. Picture to the left: Verna Weems, Mary Quigley, Celetta Powell, Peggy Perez, Carolyn Hall, Peggy Wilmon; in back, Margaret Mizell, Marguerite Watson, Jane Bowman, Jeanne Rooney. Picture below: Gloria Gaines, Patty Dean, Ellen Hayes, Mary Campbell Everitt; in back, Helen Blake, Betty Long, Ann Noell, Wallace Lyons, B.O.Z. advisor. Missing from picture: Betty Lee Phelps, Nancy Moore, Julia Moody, Sara Jean Clark.



A B.O.Z. advisor offers criticism.



B. O. Z.

B.O.Z. is one of the oldest clubs on campus, and, according to the "B,O,Z.ites", one of the most stimulating. It is a club for girls who like to work, with a pencil and an idea.

Their meetings, held every other Wednesday, usually include about three readings followed by a de-tailed discussion of possibilities and impossibilities presented.

 Betty Jones, president; and Tommy Huie, secretary, look over an essay.



. "B.O.Z.ites" have an outdoor meeting.

The members enjoy working with the freshman Folio Club which stimulates them at the same time they are providing encouragement and criticism for the freshmen. The club is under the excellent guidance of Miss Janef Preston.

Members: Mary Florence McKee, Tommy Hure, Betty Jones, Tess Carlos, Inge Probstein, Jean Moore, Jane Elliott. Missing from picture: Wallace Lyons.

POETRY CLUB

This year Poetry Club, founded in December, 1921, came of age. It has a history which the club is proud of—prizes have been won in both National and Southern poetry contests and more than one member has had poems published in well-known periodicals.

Since the primary purpose of the club is to encourage creative poetic writing, each member reads some of her own poetry at the informal monthly meetings. The members invite criticism from their club-sponsor, Miss Laney, and one another.

The products of the group are often startling, but nearly always stimulating.



Members: Jane Dinsmore, Rosalie Sturtevant, Smiley Williams, Tommy Huie, Jean Moore, Jane Elliott, Betty Jones.

- Jane Elliott, president; and Jane Dinsmore, secretary, find poetry fun.
- · Poetry Club draws inspiration from nature at this meeting.





The

GRANDDAUGHTERS

Club

The girls whose mothers were daughters of Agnes Scott felt that a club made up of granddaughters would form pleasant relationships, and so the first social club on the campus was organized in 1926.

in 1726.
This club meets once a month either at the Alumnae House or at some day student's home. The Granddaughters helped with Alumnae day this year. The usual week-end was shortened to one day because of the shortage of transportation.

In order to help the war effort the Granddaughters Club gave up their annual Spring banquet and turned the money over to War Council to buy Red Cross kits for the boys overseas.

Members—in front: Margaret Scott, Hansell Cousar, Popesy Scott, Jeanne Rooney, Claudia Brownlee, Ann Noell, Louise Almon, Jane Anne Newton. In back: Nancy Green, Pat Stokes, Harriet Dougherty, Anne Sale, Margaret Mizell, Elise Marshall, Helen Roper, Barbara Ireland. Missing from picture: Emily Anderson, Alice Clements, Beth Daniel, Margaret Dale, Carolyn Daniels, Anne Equen, Betty Glen, Nancy Moses, Che Nellans, Anne Scott, Julia Slack, Susan Spurlock, Wendy Whittle.



The Alumnae Quarterly is very entertaining to Nancy Green, vice-president; Hansell Cousar, secretary; and Pat Stokes, president.

The

COTILLION

Club

The members of Cotillion Club look to the first and third Thursdays in every month, for on these days they wear their beautiful formals and enjoy dancing from four-thirty until six-thirty in the Murphy Candler Building. During the year the club sponsored "five-cent" dances,

the proceeds of which went to the Red Cross. These dances were held in the gymnasium where many students

attended and learned new steps or just danced.

The club, which is purely social in its function, attempts to promote better dancing among its members and to teach dancing to the girls who do not know how. This year the members decided to do U.S.O. work and selected

year the members decided to do U.S.O. work and selected for their particular support entertainment of the soldiers at Lawson General Hospital.

Members—to right: Jean Chewning, Puddin' Bealer, Betty Brougher, Helen Hale, Ruth Biggs, Florence Harrison, Laurice Looper, Carolyn Fuller, Mary Estill Martin, Kittie Kay, Clara Rowe, Gloria Ann Melchor, Peggy Jones, Harriet Hargrove, Pat Perry, Betty Wade, Sue Mitchell, Mas House, June Lanier, Leona Leavitt, Mabel Stowe, Below: Mary Brock, Betty Henderson, June Reynolds, Scotty Newell, Julia Harvard, Mir House, Jackie Burns, Jane Middlebrooks, Betty Campbell, Liz Carpenter, Nancy Moses, Ann Hilsman, Polly Frink, Elizabeth Harvard, Jeanne Newton, Dot Nash, Nancy Hirsch. In front: Bitty King, Joyce Freeman. Missing from picture: Patty Bar-King, Joyce Freeman. Missing from picture: Patty Barbour, Rosalind Grimes.



· Jeanne Newton, secretary, Marjorie Wilson, president, and Julia Harvard, vice-president, are dressed for a tea dance.



· La Conga!



· Bitty and Joyce entertain some of the members in an exhibition step.



Keeping "physically fit" to do our work well is one of our biggest responsibilities today. Agnes Scott is well equipped to offer every girl some type of wholesome exercise.

Hockey and basketball offered in the fall and winter seasons help to develop body control, but also, they teach team-work and cooperation so essential in the world today.

Hiking, swimming, and golf offer real pleasure in helping to keep a strong body, and dancing offers the chance to attain real poise and grace desired by every woman.

Maintaining a strong and healthy body is essential to every young woman today, so that she may participate in helping and in doing her part in her community. Agnes Scott offers this chance and teaches our girls how to keep well.

Athletics





 Anne Frierson is the energetic president who is responsible for a large part of our fun.

The ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association is one of the organizations on the campus whose membership is as large as the student body. For every girl automatically becomes a member when she signs for her first gym class, as a freshman. The aim of the Association as a whole is to furnish entertainment for the college community and at the same time to further the students' interest in athletics.

The Association opened its activities in September with an open house. The new students were invited to come and meet

the leaders of the Association and relax a little after a busy week of orientation. Then on September 29, the whole campus community was invited to a unique field day held on the athletic field. The special feature of the day was the style show which gave the new students some idea of what to wear to various functions on the campus. There were in addition many and varied sports in which to participate, such as ping-pong, croquet, novelty golf, badminton, horse-shoes, deck-tennis and volley ball, which was introduced this year for the first time at Agnes Scott. Students and faculty alike vied in relay races, and it was only after a hard-fought "battle" that the students carried away the ice-cream sandwich awards for victory. On Halloween week-end, the Athletic Board, which is the direct head of the association, went on a trip to nearby Camp Highland, where it spent the night. With them went Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, head of the Physical Education department. Miss Wilburn works along with Mrs. Lapp, Miss Dozier, and Miss Webster



 The Athletic Board finds the out-of-doors an ideal place to plan the year's entertainments. Standing are Jane Dinsmore, Agnes Douglas, Billy Walker, Robin Taylor, Majie Auld. Seated are Gwen Hill and Mary Estill Martin. Not in the picture were Jo Young and Sally Sue Stephenson.

- · Athletic Association stressed "physical fitness" this year.
- Regular cut-ups were Raddy and "de Chief" at camp last summer. Picture by Miss Hewitt.

to encourage the Association and offer expert advice whenever it is needed.

The Association held several open houses during the season and provided amusements, refreshments, and relaxation for those who attended. The annual Athletic banquet, held in May, brought a most successful athletic year to a close. The banquet was attended by all the class teams, members of sports clubs, and May Day participants. The trophies for the year were awarded and the new officers installed.

The Athletic Association sponsored all these activities but it was the Board which planned them at its annual retreat held in the fall before school officially opened.

The Athletic Board

ANNE FRIERSON . President
MARGARET DOWNIE . Vice-President
VIRGINIA TUGGLE . Secretary
MARY MAXWELL . Treasurer
BILLY WALKER . Social Chairman
MARY ESTILL MARTIN . Publicity Chairman
MARY JANE AULD . Outing Club
DOT HUNTER . Swimming Manager
ROBIN TAYLOR . Tennis Manager
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JO YOUNG . Hockey Manager
JO YOUNG . Golf Manager
JANE DINSMORE . Poster Chairman





IT'S HOCKEY SEASON AGAIN!

 A level field and crisp fall weather tempt hockey lovers.

"Give fifteen rahs for the teams!" shout the cheer leaders to the excited spectators, for one of the regular Friday afternoon games is in full swing. The hockey season, enthusiastically supported by all four classes, is under way.

The season this year was begun by a warm-up game played by a mixed senior-sophomore team against a combined junior-freshman team. It was played the day before the Black Cat stunt, so there was plenty of spirited competition which, in fact, lasted all season.

The freshman team was a lively competitor in every game, having won and tied two games. The junior class was awarded the annual hockey cup for having the most outstanding team of the season. They won four games and tied three. Under the leadership of Zena Harris and Ruth Farrior, they developed an invincible forward line as well as a steady back-field for necessary support. The seniors and sophomores kept their sister teams on the alert every time they had the field.

The hockey stick, awarded annually to the best player on the sophomore team, went this year to the hockey manager, Jo Young.

The season ended with the traditional varsity-faculty game in December, the varsity nosing out the faculty by a score of 4 to 0. The admission was donated to the Red Cross to buy kits for the American soldiers.

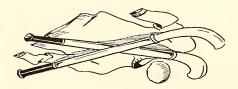


• Enthusiastic audiences greet every Friday afternoon game.



 Our faculty make a worthy opponent of the varsity, as Bee Miller, Dr. McCain, and Miss Wilburn prove.





• Tired but victorious players leave the field after a strenuous game.

... and here are the

HOCKEY SCORES

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		Juniors .						2—Sophomores					2
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• "Ya-a-y team!"—the cheer leaders lead the grandstand in a lusty yell.



- Mary Estill hopes to get the score down before Aurie blows the whistle.
- Jo Young, new winner of the hockey stick, receives it from Mardia Hopper.



. Jo Young, hockey manager.

and HOCKEY TEAMS!

The VARSITY line-up

Jo Young L. W
Mary Munroe
Virginia Tuggle
Scotty Johnson
Susan Richardson L.
Margaret Downie L. W
Billy Walker
Ruth Farrior
Frances Radford L. H
Anne Paisley L. H
Mardia Hopper
Ann Webb
Zena Harris L. F
Clara Rountree

The SUB-VASITY line-up

Molly Milam R. W
Jean Moore
Dot Holloran
Mary Cumming
Gwen Hill
Kathie Hill L. W
Sarah Walker
Liz Carpenter
Harding Ragland C. H
Page Lancaster L. iH
Mary Dozier
Anne Frierson L. F
lane Everett



The Varsity team gets ready for action.
 Standing: Mary Taylor, maid: S. Richardson, A. Webb, M. Downie, C. Rountree, S. Johnson, R. Farrior, M. Hoppet. . . . Seated: M. Munroe, A. Paisley, J. Young, B. Walker, Z. Harris, F. Radford, V. Tuggle.



● The Sub-Varsity takes time out on the benches. Back row: L. Carpenter M. Milam, J. Moore, P. Lancaster, H. Ragland. Second row: M. Cumming, S. Walker, G. Hill. . . . Front row: A. Frierson, K. Hill.

The Senior Jeam

Class Manager and Captain, Anne Paisley

Back row: Marjorie Weisman, Mardia Hopper, Caroline Smith, Page Lancaster, Dot Holloran, Frances Radford. . . Second row: Mary Ann Cochran, Jean Moore, Anne Frieson, Irene Gordon, Anne Paisley, Not in picture: Laura Cumming, Betty Bates.

The Junior Jeam

Class Manager, Zena Harris Class Captain, Ruth Farrior

Back row: Martha Rhodes, Ruth Farrior, Gwen Hill, Miriam Walker, Billy Walker, Virginia Tuggle Zena Harris, Katherine Phillips, Mary Maxwell. - Front row: Martha Ray Lasseter, Clare Bedinger, Agnes Douglas, Kathle Hill, Mary Dozier. - Not in picture: Mary Frances Blount.

The Sophomore Jeann Class Manager, Liz Cappenter

Back row: Ceevah Rosenthal, Jane Everett, June Bedinger. . . . Front row: Molly Milam, Mary Cumming, Mary Munroe, Jo Young, Liz Carpenter, Ann Webb. . . Not in picture: Anne Equen, Frances King, Elaine Kuniansky.

The Ireshman Jeam

Class Manager, Susan Richardson Class Captain, Scotty Johnson

Standing: Annette Neville, Jean Chewning, Susan Richardson, Scotty Johnson. Seated: Mary Reynolds, Peggy Jones Mildred Mc-Cain, Sally Sue Stephenson, Harriet Kraus, Harding Ragland, Che Rollans, Kathryn Burnett, Sarah Walker. . . Not in picture: Babs Allison, Mary Ann Courtenay, Carolyn Lewis, Mary Partee, Ann Register.



- · Seniors were well represented on the varsity and sub-varsity teams this year.
- · All excellent players, the Juniors either won or tied every game they played.



• The Sophs gave the Seniors stiff competition with their star players



The Freshmen had the largest team—and the most spirit.

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TENNIS

For Exercise, For Fun.



 Tennis club can show you some beautiful plays.
 Standing: Mary Codington, Robin Taylor, Colin Lawton, Mary Munroe. . . . Seated: Gloria Gaines, Viginia Tuggle, and Anne Register.

Although shorts have taken the place of long skirts, and "sneakers" have replaced high-topped shoes of the old days, tennis is still played in the same way and is one of the best-liked sports at Agnes Scott. There is no grander sport which two people can share for real exercise and fun than tennis.

Miss Alta Webster, last year's graduate of Agnes Scott, is back this year as the new tennis instructor. She has done much to improve the form of her stu-

· It's another score for Sis Harvard.

dents. Student instructors like Virginia Tuggle and Ruth Farrior have proved valuable in their patient and good-natured encouragement of their awkward beginners. As the students improve they are advanced to intermediate classes where they practice and learn more about technique of position and handling the racquet. The advanced classes are composed of girls who play against one another in friendly competition, improving their sportsmanship along with their strokes.

The Tennis Club was begun for the purpose of organizing the best players in the college. Members are elected after vigorous try-outs in the fall and spring.

· Patty Barbour returns a fast one.





... and Class Instruction



· Nice return, Tuggle!

Robin Taylor, Tennis Manager, supervises tournaments

• Tennis Manager Robin Taylor knows what tennis fans like.

won the fall tennis singles again this year, defeating Mary Munroe 6-Love, 6-2.

Tennis club members are: Majie Auld, Mary Codington, Anne Register, Gloria Gaines, Colin Lawton, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Munroe, and Robin Taylor. Not in the picture are Miriam Walker and Mary Cumming.

· Ready? Serve!

· Fresh courts attract players every sunny day.







The Aqua Belles

• The divers entertain King Neptune.

The nicest part about swimming is the fact that it is a year-round sport. Plunge periods come on week-day afternoons and many of the girls who are just out of laboratories or late classes, dip gratefully into the cool water for a short period of relevation.

For those who want to learn to swim and dive or earn their Life-Saving badges, there are classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers, held throughout the year. Mrs. Lapp specializes in beginners' classes and guarantees to help any girl overcome her fear of the water. Miss Alta Webster holds an invigorating session in Life-Saving during the winter quarter.

Rosy cheeks and healthy appetites at suppertime are tangible evidence that swimming is wonderful exercise. The swimmers have a chance to prove that it is fun, too, when they perform at swimming meets each quarter and at the annual water pageant. Under the supervision of swimming manager Dot Hunter, the first meet was held November 10. Each class entered a team to take part in several events for form and speed swimming, form diving, and medley relay race. As a special event, Alta Webster demonstrated the progression of strokes. Final points for the meet were: Freshmen—35, Sophomores—34, Juniors—26.

The performers in the water pageant are the members of the Swimming Club. Only the best swimmers can pass the unusually hard requirements for membership which are based on form, speed, endurance, and lire-

- Star formations like these are added attractions at water pageants.
- Relay races are fun—and add up scores for the swimming meet, too.
- The back crawl is beautiful to watch.





saving. It is indeed a thrill to watch them execute difficult dives or tandem strokes, and to cheer on the sidelines when they make new speed records.

The water pageant this year was "The Fisher Boy" presented on February 18. It was written by Inge Probestein, and the entire pageant was engineered by Dot Hunter. Against a colorful backdrop of sea creatures, King Neptune—Raddy Radford—and his court were entertained by the

mermaids and divers. Then the princess—Agnes Douglas—played in the water. Then, oh, horrors! a dragon—Sally Sue Stephenson—appeared on the scene and started pursuing the princess. Her rescuer was just a fisher boy—Mary Maxwell—but Neptune, in gratefulness gave him the hand of the princess in marriage.

The pageant was very entertaining and served as a fitting climax to winter swimming events.

The SWIMMING CLUB

Back row, left to right: Mary Jane Auld, Bunny Weems, Mary Maxwell, Agnes Douglas, Carolyn Rose, Inge Probestein, Sally Sue Stephenson, Bobby Powell, Susie Richardson. Front row, left to right: Molly Milam, Mary Cumming, Liz Carpenter, Dot Archer, Dot Hunter, Helen Armitage, Bettye Lee Phelps, Margaret Scott, Robin Taylor, Martha Baker, Not in the picture: Arline Bragin, Betty Davis, Joyce Freeman, Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Mas House, Dotty Kahn, Frances Radford, Clara Rountree, Julia Scott, Martha Ann Smith, Pat Stokes.



· Agnes Scott's Best Swimmers.





- · A Freshman guard checks a Senior's shot,
- Suspense-can she make it?



On The

COURT AT SCOTT

Aside from a few rule changes, basketball was the same good ole game at Agnes Scott this year as always. As usual we had a grand Freshman team, eager to teach us new tricks of the game, the upperclassmen still don't feel too old to learn.

The Freshmen won the basketball cup, having lost only one game. The Juniors were runners-up. This year some of the prettiest playing for a long time brought cheers from fellow-classmen. The Junior guards did their job exceptionally well.

Miss Alta Webster has done much to develop basketball technique and to teach us "what not to do when." We enjoyed having a visiting referee at several of the games.

As a grand finish to the season, the Brown Jug Tournament was played between the dormitory teams and the Atlanta and Decatur day students. With two games going on in the gym at the same time throughout the afternoon, yells and cheers shook the rafters. Maybe that's because this was our last fling before exams.

VARSITY

MARY CUMMING
GWEN HILL
PEGGY KELLY
GLORIA ANN MELCHOR
CLARA ROUNTREE
VIRGINIA TUGGLE
BILLY WALKER
RUTH FARRIOR
Not in picture.

SUB-VARSITY

ANNE EQUEN
RUTH GREY
EDITH McCALL
MILDRED McCAIN
MOLLY MILAM
SALLY SUE STEPHENSON
MARY MUNROE and
FRANCES RADFORD
Not in picture.

- Victorious varsity.
- Close runner-up—sub-varsity.

With the Basketball SHOOTIN' TEAMS!

The Senior Team

Class Manager, Jean Moore Class Captain, Frances Radford

Left to right: Marjorie Weisman, Margaret Downie, Mary Estill Martin, Jean Moore, Caroline Smith . . . Not in picture: Clara Rountree, Mardia Hopper, Laura Cumming.

The Junior Jeam

Class Manager, Anne Jacob Class Captain, Billie Walker

Back row: Aurie Montgomery, Virginia Tuggle, Ruth Farrior, Robin Taylor . . . Middle row: Oneida Woolford, Martha Jane Gray, Julia Harvard, Ann Jacob . . Front row: Clare Bedinger, Billie Walker, Agnes Douglas, Gwen Hill . Not in picture: Elizabeth Harvard.

The Sophomore Zeam

Class Manager, Ruth Gray Class Captain, Mary Cummings

Left to right: June Bedinger, Mary Munroe, Margaret Milam, Mary Cumming, Bettie Manning, Ceevah Rosenthal, Betty Glenn, Martha Jean Gower, Anne Equen, Ruth Gray.

The Freshman Jeam

Class Manager, Doris Purcell
Class Captain, Susan Richardson
Left to right: Sally Sue Stephenson, Susan Richardson,
Gloria Ann Melchor, Betty Lee Phelps, Edith McCall,
Peggy Kelly, Midred McCain, Doris Purcell, Ruth Ryner,
Betty Miller, Martha Scott Johnson.



• The Freshman team, proud winners of the Basketball Championship.



- . The Senior team had quality if not quantity.
- The Juniors ran close second to their victorious sister class.
- The Sophs-V for their vigorous playing.

The SCORES they made!

	January 22
Juniors .	20 vs. Seniors2
	32 vs. Sophomores 20
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Sophomores	16 vs. Juniors
	February 12
Seniors	27 vs. Juniors
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	February 19
Freshmen	16 vs. Juniors22
Seniors	15 vs. Sophomores 22
	February 26
Freshmen .	45 vs. Seniors
Sophomores	15 vs. Juniors
Sophomores	
	March 5
Varsity	28 vs. Sub-Varsity27



· With bows held high they perform magic.

With the

ARCHERY Merrymen

Truly one of the most graceful sports in which women may participate, Archery stands high on the list of favorite recreations at Agnes Scott. It is presented in the fall and spring on the hockey field, which is not only a safe place (so far as innocent passers-by are concerned), but is also large enough to accommodate several groups at a time.

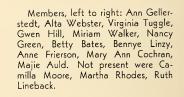
Those girls who are most interested and successful in archery are members of the Archery Club. We are proud of the fact that for the past three years the Southern district winners in the National Telegraphic contest have been Agnes Scott "straight-shooters". Last spring Dot Nabers won the archery cup for her highest score in the annual college tournament.

To the open air and fresh fields with the OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club was formed for the express purpose of getting out of doors. Cross-country hikes through the woods in Decatur or cook-outs are enthusiastically attended. Tryouts are open to upper classmen on the basis of successful completion of classes and examination on nature, first aid, hiking, and cooking out.

The Outing Club will always be remembered with grateful affection, for several nights during exam week the members built a huge campfire and invited the college community to toast marshmallows and sing. In addition, they sold apples to the spectators during the Friday afternoon hockey games.





- Hungry spectators eagerly bought apples at the hockey games.
- The "outers" start for the autumn woods.





· Skating is wonderful for exam-week strain.

eli's New-eli's Funeli's SKATING!

The faculty and students of Agnes Scott were delightfully surprised upon their return in the fall, to find in the gymnasium, a smooth white floor, an immense cabinet full of shiny new skates, and a large nickelodeon. These were the components of a new sport at the college —roller skating.

Rarely has the college community turned out in such large numbers for any one sport. Every Tuesday night the wheels of the faculty roller skates can be heard rolling along to the tune of "The Blue Danube" or the "Skater's Waltz". Students and even visitors to the college take part as much as they can. Skating parties have been popular all year.

Tair days mean GOLF days

"Fore!" The war-cry of Agnes Scott's golfers rings out both fall and spring when the beginners learn the rudiments of golf on the field back of the gymnasium, and the more advanced "tee-hounds" ride out to the Forest Hills golf course. Once a week Mr. Sargent, the "pro" from the East Lake Country Club, collaborated with Miss Wilburn in illustrating the correct technique and in improving the playing form of the girls.

The Golf Club followed a new policy of visiting various golf courses in Atlanta in order that they might become proficient on any course. In October they played at Piedmont Park, and in November at Forest Hills. Golf Club is made up of Agnes Scott's best golfers, and includes Laura Cumming, Gwen Hill, Golf Manager, Ann Hilsman, Dottie Kahn, and Pat Perry.



- Gloria Ann Melchor shows how to get the ball out of a trap.
- Sue, Gloria Ann, and Wallace, watch the ball as Laura swings high.



Anne Frierson, Virginia Tuggle, Frances Radford, Clara Rountree, Billy Walker, and Gwen Hill grin happily as they
pose with their new pins. Margaret Downie was not present.

WEARERS OF THE PIN AND GUARD

The stars in the athletic world at Agnes Scott are those girls whose skill and participation in the various sports and athletic contests of the college have gained for them membership in a class or varsity team. Points, which are given for these activities, are the basis for the awarding of the A. S. pin. A girl having 1600 points earns a pin and if she acquires an additional 1200 points she gets a guard made of the numerals of her graduation year.

This year, seven girls proudly displayed their pins:

MARGARET DOWNIE, vice-president of A. A., won her points for hockey, basketball, and service to the board.

ANNE FRIERSON, who has been on the Athletic Board for three years and is president of the Board this year, received her pin for participation in hockey, basketball, archery, and Outing club.

GWEN HILL, the school's outstanding golfer, added points to her list with her skill in hockey, basketball, participation in the Outing club, and service to the Board.

FRANCES RADFORD earned her points by playing varsity hockey, and basketball, in swimming, and in archery.

Versatile CLARA ROUNTREE won her points through participation in basketball, hockey, and swimming.

VIRGINIA TUGGLE, secretary of A. A., won her pin her Sophomore year. She obtained it by participation in basketball, hockey, Outing club, and by playing outstanding tennis.

BILLY WALKER, a whiz on the basketball court as well as on the hockey field, and who has been on the board two years, won her pin her Junior year.



 Advisers Miss Carrie Scandrett and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn have just suggested another of their ingenious ideas to members Smiley Williams, Dorothy Holloran, Margaret Downie, and Mary Cumming.

FIRST AID UNIT

The purpose of the First Aid Unit of Agnes Scott is to train a number of both students and faculty to give medical aid in case of an air-raid and to function around the casualty station of the district which is Agnes Scott.

which is Agnes Scott.

The Unit was the first Red Cross Unit organized in DeKalb County.

Only those who have "graduated" from the Advanced first aid course are eligible for membership to this course. The Unit is in two divisions, both of which function during black-outs and practice air-raids. One group is situated in Presser Hall and is under the direction of Miss Eugenia Symms. The other group is situated in the library under the supervision of Miss Frances McCalla. Both the library and Presser are fully equipped with beds and medical supplies. It is to these stations that the doctors around the vicinity would report in case of an actual air-raid. Dr. Jones, the College Physician, is in charge of these doctors.

RECREATIONAL COUNCIL

The recreational council of Agnes Scott is composed of representatives from each of the major organizations on the campus, with Miss Scandrett and Miss Wilburn acting as faculty advisers. The purpose of this organization is to coordinate activity in the sports world and to take charge of the recreational calendar of the year. It is the Recreational Council which is responsible for the lovely new skating rink, the sixty new pairs of skates, and the nickelodeon. And it is the Recreational Council which plans the bridge games in the domitories on Saturday night; the dancing lessons sponsored by the Cotillion Club, and the trips out to Lawson General Hospital, an army hospital located just outside Atlanta. Especially since the war emergency and gas rationing, the council has been effective in providing amusement for the many on campus dates.



- Miss Cobbs holds tightly to victim Nancy Hirsch's arm while Miss Symms instructs Miss Vann, Ann Webb, and Martha Dale in their First Aid practice.
- Miss Eleanor Hutchens indicates the pressure points to Jane Everett, Betty Lynn Reagan, Robin Taylor, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Estill Martin, and Laura Cumming.



It is essential to have a well-rounded personality in this world of ours today; and it is in the college that personality may be directed into desirable channels.

Our beauty section chosen by popular vote of the students exemplifies two very fundamental concepts of personality—poise and charm. Our May Day Festival also shows these qualities as well as that characteristic of originality.

The Operetta given each year brings to our own mind the musical talent of so many of our young women, and it also helps to develop stage presence which is so essential to outside contacts made every day in one's community.

The personal touch shown in the production which the Seniors produce each spring, again exemplifies that ever-necessary quality, originality.

Thus we see that a pleasing personality so vital to harmony with other forces in our world today is developed in the college in the form of poise, charm, originality, and varied interest in one's surroundings.

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The SILHOUETTE staff picked a hundred girls and had the students select twenty for beauty, poise, and personality. Mr. John Robert Powers of New York graciously consented to judge them and we proudly present here his decision. Miss Betty Brougher The 1943 Silhouette Agmes Scott College Decatur, Georgia

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Our Judge... JOHN ROBERT POWERS



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Joyce Freeman



Nancy Moses



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Laurice Looper



Mabel Stowe

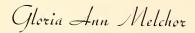


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Margaret Bear









Dorothy Archer



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Jean Chewning



Margaret Downie









Engenia Jones



Inlia Scott Newell

Jeanne Newton



Marjorie Wilson







SEPTEMBER 19-THE STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION





September

- The first day-we saw old friends again
- This year bicycles for transportation
- There was fun and exercise at the A. A. fair
- · Skating in the gym! What an exciting surprise!
- Golf-bad scores and blisters on the first try









October



- Buy apples! It's for the Outing Club—picture by Camilla Moore
- Fall—archery—and oh, Mary!
- Come on team, how about a goal—we're yelling!
- Mortar Board skating party for the Freshmen and chivalry isn't dead
- Freshmen, win that cat!
- The receiving line salutes in the Sophs' "With No Malice Toward Alice"





Martha was showered with "bouquets" from the Freshmen.

THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH



We officially became seniors



NOVEMBER 7—INVESTITURE



The day before-just kids.

November

- Top left: The swimming meet

 —and the winning jack knife
- Top right: Betty chats with Hallett Abend, the first lecturer to the campus
- Lower left: The November Mortar Board party — what rank is that?
- Lower right: The French fair food, songs, and guignol—all French



- "Letters to Lucerne" another Blackfriars' triumph
- Little girls again—how hard we played!











- The faculty go "all-out" to beat the varsity
- · Young visitors at the game tried scorekeeping
- To chase exam blues there's nothing like swimming
- Blue books and last-minute companions of knowledge
- Exams—and the Library became crowded







"O Come, all ye Faithful!"



DECEMBER 13—CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE





JANUARY 30—THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY



January

- Picture-taking for the Silhouette goes out-doors
- Refreshment time at the Freshman-Junior Tea
- Day students have an "out door" lunch even in the winter
- Basketball work-outs began in January
- They "stumped the experts"—Eta Sigma Phi fired the questions





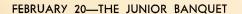


- Miss Larew came to us from Randolph-Macon for the War Conference
- · Bought your war stamps this week?
- Zena won laurels as interior decorator—then took "Time off for Romance"
- Dr. Margaret Mead enjoyed meeting the students after her lecture—and heard all about Hottentots!
- The fisher boy watched Neptune's mermaids with much interest
- "There's something about a WAAC . . . "
- Intermission time during the War Conference the Seniors sold drinks 'n stuff





Army men were honor guests—Anne gave them all a royal welcome





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MARCH 6-"OUR DAY AND WELCOME TO IT"



Post Bellum-the "souls" found perfect bliss in heaven.





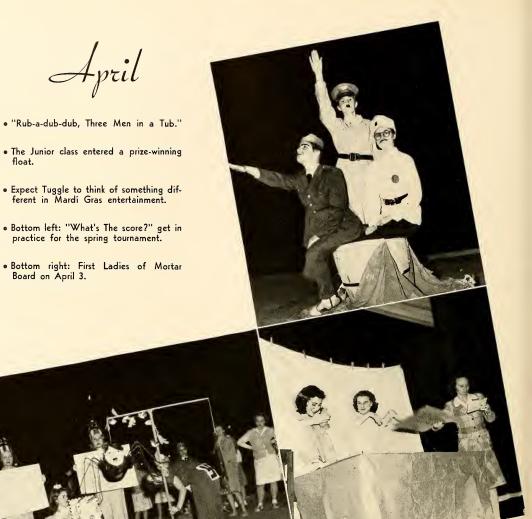
March

- Tin can smashers were still at it in March
- Exam time again—and Shirley retreated to the stacks
- March sunshine was tempting—and red faces became the fashion
- Shuffle to the right! Seniors, Sophs, and MEN enjoyed the square dance
- The rise of "Faculty Dictatorship"—when it was scandalous to speak to men!













Nursery rhymes with a patriotic flavor



APRIL 10-MARDI GRAS



Presiding over the festivities were the King and Queen of the Sophomore Class.



 Two handsome Gondoliers came to pick their wives from among the flower girls.



- The Duchess of Plaza-Toro had much to talk over with her daughter Casilda.
- The two Gondoliers, now kings, seem well pleased with their charming wives, Gianetta and Tessa.

THE GONDOLIERS

or, The King of Barataria

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- · His Grace, the Duke of Plaza-Toro, arrived at Venice in fine style.
- The Grand Inquisitor solemnly announced that Tessa's husband may be married to someone else.



- The lonely men at court entertained themselves.
- The solemn atmosphere at court vanished when the flower girls came for their husbands and invited them to dance the cachucha.

Fiametta ELLEN ARNOLD, BARBARA CONNALLY
Giulia LAURA CUMMING, SMILEY WILLIAMS
Vittoria MARJORIE NAAB, HELEN ROPER
Inez (The King's Foster-mother) . ANN NOBLE, MARTHA SUNKES

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 Mabel Stowe reigned as queen of the May Day celebration.

May Day

The FOUR SEASONS

MAY I

Presented by the Students
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Her Majesty and her court:

In back: Joyce Freeman, Hester Chafin, Scott Newell, Virginia Lee Brown, Julia Harvard, Mabel
Stowe, Queen, Ann Hillsman, Elizabeth Harvard, Gloria Ann Melchor, Marjorie Wilson, and Annette
Neville. . . . In front: Laurice Looper, Betty Brougher, Nancy Moses, and Martha Rhodes.



- Of the four seasons, Spring, Leona Leavitt, was chosen to crown the queen.
- Summer sunbeams frolicked gaily among the flowers.
- Autumn wind chasing colored leaves was a spectacular sight.
- Bottom right: Winter spread shining icicles over the land.
- Bottom left: The little snowballs often disappear under the snow cloud.











• The lawbreaker's end must come—Jackson, alias Remarrez (Mabel Stowe) prepares to meet his on a gallows.



- · So THAT was the drip in the attic!
- Jennie (Joella Craig) and the miners enjoyed a gay time in the "Home for Boys."

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- "How interesting!" says Miss Dictionary Douglas (Martha Dale) and gathers up the chips.
- \bullet "No, no, a thousand times no, no dancing with men allowed here!"

"I'm just a cur and not worth ten cents," pleads Jackson, "but I love you, Jennie."

 The last scene ended with a fond farewell to the happy life at Agnes Scott.





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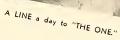
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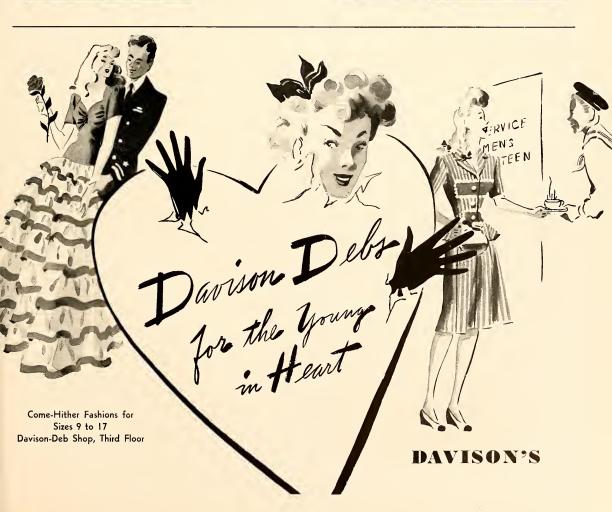




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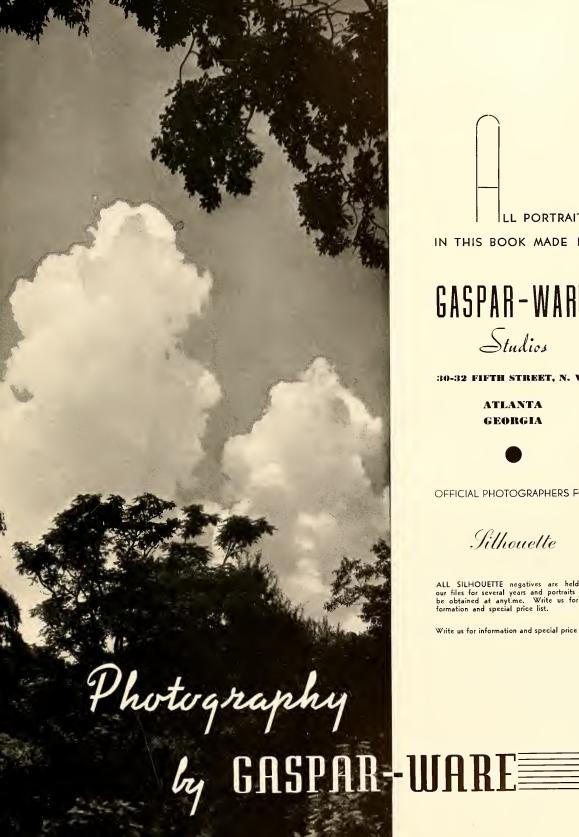
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