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Remember...



1947

Our Memory

filled with lasting

... Of Places



Left: PRESSER HALL - Its dignity and solemnity are symbols of its artistic contributions to the campus. Chapel each morning, lectures and concerts, graduation and all the "special" events belong to Presser.

Below: This is our library, where many long hours are spent in serious studying.



Book

reminders

We Knew



Top: Looking past Rebekah Scott, the Sophomore dorm, you see the tower of Main, and with it comes memories of dates and the date parlors, pink slips and the dean's office, and the fateful hall clock.

Center: The Alumnae Garden is the special possession of the ex-Hottentots, but it is also a favorite spot for students who seek quietness and relaxation.

Bottom: Murphy Candler holds memories of meetings and coffees and dates and dancing.





When chapel is over the girls rush from Presser to gather up their books and hurry on to classes.

...of intellectuals

The library's magazine section is a little too tempting for LELA ANNE and BET.



DR. McCAIN enjoys helping the students with any problems about which they might need advice.





Both the subject and the teacher attract students to Mrs. Simms' history classes.



Labs with their memories of earthworms and test tubes are an inevitable part of the life of a Hottentot.

that grew



Reading the bulletin board in Buttrick is a sure way to keep up on all the latest campus news.

It looks like PHIA and JEAN are planning to make a merit grade.





Evenings spent like this leave many pleasant memories.

of friends old



A little rain could not dim the spirits either the guests or the receiving line the opening reception during Orientation week.



Among the most pleasant of our college memories are those belonging to the mailroom. A long awaited letter is accompanied by many oh's and ah's.

and new,

Top: The punch bowl is a major attraction at the opening reception.

Center: A pre-Christmas celebration is not forgotten by Santa Claus who comes loaded down with gifts for all.

Below: Investiture service — when seniors become real seniors.





The finale of *Shellbound*—and the faculty as we never knew they could be

--- of happy hours that flew

The Sultans and their Queens at the
Club Schefferazade.



The Juniors night of nights—their banquet and dance.



Fun is had by all at the Saturday night square dances in the gym.

A spook party, Student Government style, carries out the Halloween tradition.



"Let's win that cat tonight," is the cry of the Sophs' cheerleaders at the unforgettable Black Cat stunt.



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ELEANOR IRENE CALLEY Editor

LOUISA AICHEL Business Manager



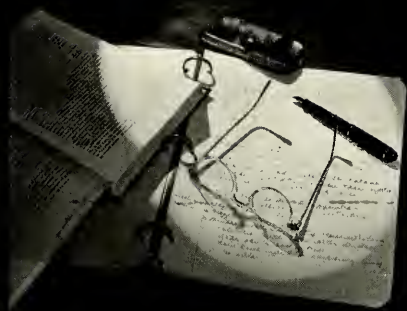
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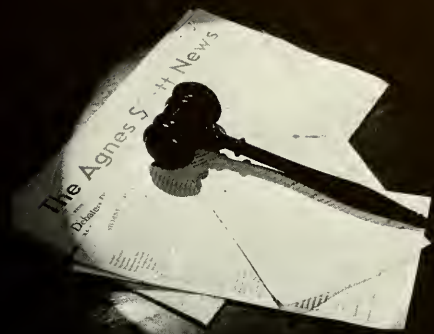
DECATUR, GEORGIA

Our Purpose

This is a memory book—your memory book. On these pages we have tried to preserve the experiences of a year spent on the Agnes Scott campus. A year filled with unforgettable experiences—the memory of work and of play, classes and exams, afternoons in the library, and committees and meetings; memories of the Black Cat stunt and the Junior Banquet, fraternity parties and dances, special dates and long awaited letters. And then there are those intangible experiences which we cannot capture with pictures and words—lasting friendships, knowledge acquired, spiritual growth, new hopes and ideals. It is our sincere hope that in this, your book, the moments special to you have been memorably preserved so that when viewed in the years to come these pages will hold as much interest as the first time they were opened.



Classes



Activities



Athletics



Features

Dedication

With gratefulness for her understanding and trust, with admiration for her Christian ideals, and with appreciation for her sincere friendship, we dedicate the

1947 SILHOUETTE to

MISS CARRIE SCANDRETT





As we pass by his open door in Buttrick, we frequently see Dr. McCain using the dictaphone.

DR. JAMES ROSS MCCAIN, *President of Agnes Scott College*, embodies the ideals of liberal education. He is a past president of the Association of American Colleges and a leader in the work of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and of the Southern University Conference. Dr. McCain is also known as a former Senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and a trustee of the General Education Board of New York. We shall remember him in a more personal role — a gracious counselor, an enthusiast of campus activities, and a man of great religious faith.



Geniality and dignity fuse in the personality of Mr. Stukes.

In the dual role of registrar and dean of the faculty, Mr. S. G. Stukes has a tremendous influence in helping students make as effective choices of both courses and vocation as possible. An aviator in World War I and now a photography fan, Mr. Stukes is a great favorite with the faculty and students; his characteristic laugh never fails to invoke a similar response.

Business manager-treasurer who has an air of friendly helpfulness even under the responsibility of a large part of the college's financial affairs is Mr. J. C. Tart.

Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr., has replaced Mr. H. M. MacGregor as assistant business manager-treasurer and is fast making friends on the campus. Among his duties is that of supervising the college grounds.

Recorder and instructor in freshman English, Miss Margaret Ridley is also a favorite personal counselor.

An alumna with an enviable academic and extra-curricular record, Miss Laura Steele graciously and expertly performs the duties of secretary to the president.

Miss Martha Ray Lasseter, secretary to Mr. Stukes, still interested in the activities of her Alma Mater, sings with the Glee Club.



Mr. Tart handles the huge task of the business of the college.



Mr. Rogers has been added to the administration this year.

Smiles characterize the charming efficiency of Miss Steele and Miss Ridley.



Miss Lasseter and Miss Finger return from chapel.

THE DEAN

A friendly, efficient office where we take our problems, sign out for dates, and go to chat with the interesting people who work there, the dean of students' office is an integral part of campus life.

From the first days of registration to the last triumphant day when she awards seniors their sheepskins at Commencement, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, is symbolic of Agnes Scott ideals. Whether we go into the office for a conference, meet her on the quadrangle, or enjoy her hospitality at her house on College Place, Miss Scandrett is always gracious, charming, sympathetic, resourceful — one who deserves the honored designation of Perfect Dean.



Our charming Dean of Students spends leisure moments listening to records. :

As assistant dean of students, Miss Charlotte Hunter especially undertakes to help freshmen become happy Agnes Scotters. Immaculate grooming and exquisite taste make her an ideal representative of gracious living.

Conferences with Miss Hunter help each freshman adjust to college.



Miss Wilson and Miss Bowman, representatives of a popular Dean of Students' Office.



Returning to the campus after spending a year in personnel work at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Isabella Wilson, assistant dean of students, maintains close contact with the day students and was the guiding genius behind the redecorating of the day student rooms this year.

Miss Betty Bowman, an alumna, is secretary to the dean of students. Always smiling, she is a favorite with the students.



Miss Hanley's graciousness pervades the library.

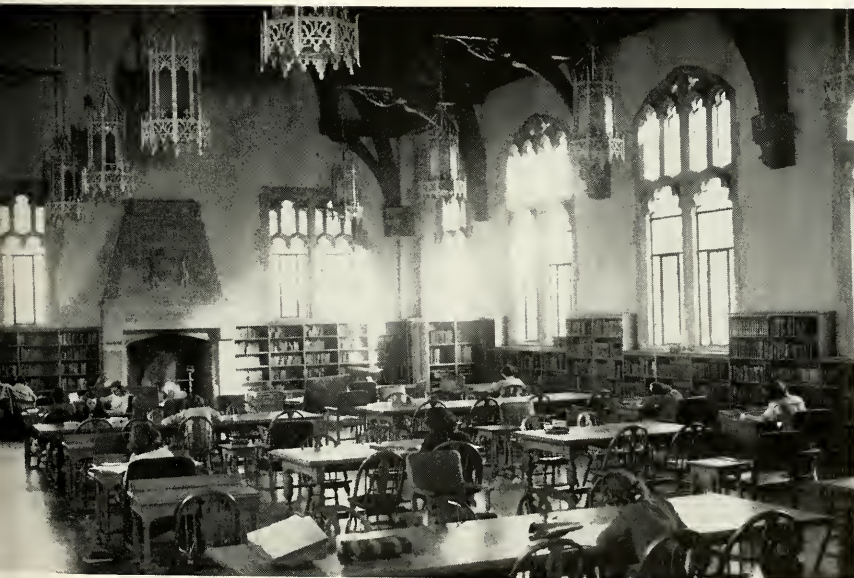
Miss Edna Ruth Hanley is a silent partner in our pursuit of knowledge; she is the librarian. Dignity and charm are hers as well as efficiency. She grows prize-winning African violets we write home about and is interested in the work of the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

Miss Louisa Heeth and Miss Mary Trammell, assistant librarians, know all about card catalogues, shelving books, sending overdue slips, and helping students find unusual facts in reference books.

Mrs. Robert Woodbury is secretary to the librarian.



Miss Heeth, Mrs. Woodbury and Miss Trammell are always ready to help us find just the right book.



The reference room of the library is the work shop of the students and the librarians alike.

As the boundaries of the world shift and as the problems of all nations come under the jurisdiction of the United Nations, the contributions of the department of history and political science to the education of world citizens take on a more vital force.

After a leave of absence to teach in GI colleges abroad, Mr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, has brought his subtle wit and intellectual inspiration back to Agnes Scott. One of the sponsors of the junior class, Mr. Posey is frequently called on to make talks and to judge campus contests. He is an adviser of Mortar Board.



Mr. Posey gives one of his popular history lectures.



Mrs. Sims is a speaker in demand both on campus and around Atlanta.

HISTORY

Poise, friendliness, great intellectual attainment, and scholarship combine in the person of Mrs. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, whose activities and honors include being adviser for International Relations Club, author of a book on parliamentary law, co-chairman of the Atlanta Book Fair, and Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Education.

Miss Elizabeth Fuller Jackson is the voice of authority for any who seek information about the history of our two great allies, Russia and England. Associate professor of history, she is state chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of history and political science, guides her students in exploring the periods of the Renaissance and of the Third Republic. A talented violist, she includes music among her many activities.



Favorites of history students are Miss Smith and Miss Jackson.

ENGLISH

The English department exerts a wide influence in campus life. The large number of students majoring in English attests the popularity of its varied program, from Chaucer and Shakespeare to modern British drama and narrative writing. Lectures sponsored by the English department contribute to the campus program.

Having a background of world travel and extensive reading, and endowed with unusual humor and interest in current affairs, Mr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, is a favorite teacher. Enthusiastic Shakespeare students sing his praise as do members of Pi Alpha Phi, of which he is adviser. When spring comes, Mr. Hayes holds conferences on the porch of Main.



Miss Christie, Miss Laney, and Miss Leyburn go to class together.

Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, guides the activities of Lecture Association and has a fascinating collection of letters from famous people. While encouraging students to experience the joy of careful, factual scholarship, she inspires a deep appreciation of literary ideals.

Tea at the home of Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, is one of the pleasures of her students. Member of the May Day committee, adviser for *Aurora*, and contributor to the *Alumnae Quarterly*, Miss Leyburn yet finds time for classical music.

Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English, delights in finding and encouraging new writing talent. She is adviser for B.O.Z. and writes beautiful poetry.

Miss Margaret Trotter is assistant professor of English and guides many Freshmen in mastering the fundamentals of research papers. Adviser for Folio, she inspires careful and thoughtful English work. She taught veterans in summer school last year.

Miss Annie May Christie, assistant professor of English, makes American literature a favorite of English majors. Charming and informal, she illustrates her lectures with accounts of her travels here and abroad. She is an adviser for Christian Association.



Mr. Hayes is frequently seen reading out of doors in the autumn and spring.



Miss Preston and Miss Trotter find a point of literary significance on the map.



Miss Cilley, Mrs. Dunstan, Miss Barineau, and Miss Harn gather for a Spanish department meeting.

LANGUAGES

The language departments offer us the opportunity to partake of other cultures and to see our own culture in the setting of the world as a whole. Through language courses we find a bond with other countries; through literature courses, we see the values that have endured through the ages.

Miss Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, is an authority on Spanish poetry. Her enthusiasm for Spanish culture has found expression in traveling and in collecting unusual souvenirs.

Mrs. Florence Dunstan, assistant professor of Spanish, can tell her students how Spanish sounds in a natural setting. Her trips to South America and Mexico furnish her with this information. She has studied in Cuba and Paris.

Miss Elizabeth Barineau, instructor in Spanish, has completed her first year at Agnes Scott. Her pleasant manner has already won a place for her on campus.

Professor of French, Miss Lucile Alexander awes her students with an apparently boundless knowledge of everything French and delights them with her winsome manner. She is an alumna member of Mortar Board.



Miss Alexander walks home each day.

As acting professor of classical languages and literature, Miss M. Kathryn Glick enriches her classes by revealing the interplay of one culture upon another. She has a delightful sense of humor, keeps abreast of local and national politics, and has a keen interest in each of her students. She is adviser for Eta Sigma Phi.

Miss Anne Turner, instructor in classical languages and literature, works enthusiastically to encourage students to continue Latin and Greek. She is doing graduate work at Duke during the summer.



Miss Glick and Miss Turner disclose the fascinating history of the classics relics.

Associate professor of French, Miss Louise Hale takes a keen interest in campus affairs. She is one of the faculty advisers to Christian Association and is a member the faculty committee of public lectures.

Miss Margaret Phythian, associate professor of French, can give first-hand information to her classes. Her degree from the University of Grenoble is the result of several years' residence in France. She is the charming example of an Agnes Scott graduate.



Miss Hale and Miss Phythian bring French culture to the campus.

Miss Muriel Harn is professor of Spanish and German. Her classes are highlighted by accounts of her travels in Mexico and Germany. She frequently invites her students to have tea or coffee with her. Mickey, her frisky dog, is well-known on campus.



Miss Harn points out familiar places of interest.

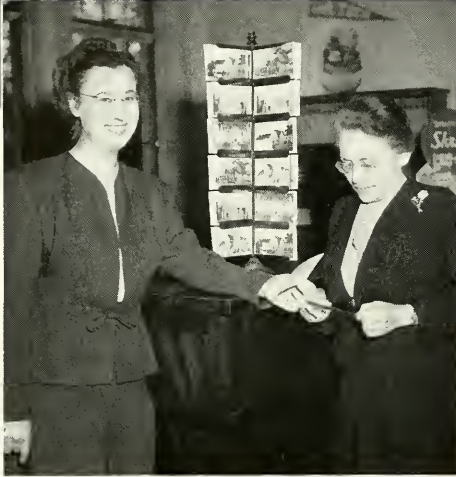
PSYCHOLOGY

The department of philosophy and education inspires students to a keener understanding and appreciation of the human mind.

Mr. S. G. Stukes, professor of philosophy and education, endears himself to everyone with his perpetual smile and hearty laugh. His classes are equally famous as sources of instruction and pleasure.



Mr. Stukes hurries to class.



Postcards of the campus interest Miss Omwake and Miss Dexter.

Associate professor of philosophy and education, Miss Emily Dexter is renowned for the subtle humor and practical wisdom that she injects into her lectures. She is an active worker in the Sunday school department of the Central Congregational Church.

Miss Katharine Omwake, associate professor of psychology, tells many interesting stories of actual psychological problems with which she has dealt. She and Miss Dexter have written a widely used psychology book.

ECONOMICS and SOCIOLOGY

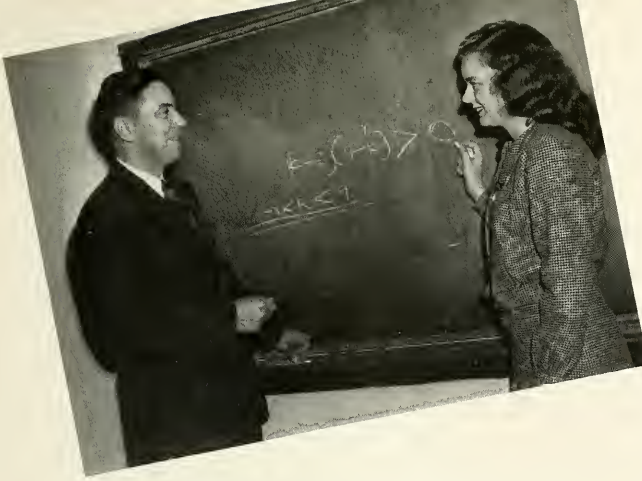
Economics and sociology offer courses vital to the education for intelligent citizenship through the study of social trends, the family, race problems, and culture patterns.

Professor of economics and sociology, Miss Mildred Mell, stimulates an interest in world affairs with her practical application of economic and social theory. Formerly dean of women at Brenau College, she is a member of the budget committee of the Community Chest and works with social welfare groups.

Miss Gertrude Natusch, instructor in economics, has varied outside activities including art, photography, psychiatry, and records.



Miss Natusch and Miss Mell stop by the faculty mailboxes.



Mr. Henry A. Robinson is professor of mathematics. His return to the campus was hailed as one of the most delightful features of the post-war reconversion. Returning from teaching at West Point during the war, he was elected one of the sponsors of the senior class.

Miss Leslie J. Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics, exhibits all the patience and orderly reasoning so generally connected with logical math. Miss Gaylord has traveled widely in Europe. She is one of the advisers for Christian Association.

Dean Floyd Field helped in the department during the absence of Mr. Robinson during the fall and winter quarters.

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Robinson explains the mysteries of mathematics.

Gracious Miss Gaylord pauses by the sundial.



BIBLE

The curriculum of the Bible department and the inspiration of its faculty offer to each student the challenge of the Christian life in all activities.

Professor of Bible, Mr. Paul Leslie Garber, makes his subject one of the most popular on campus. He is chairman of the library committee and a well-known speaker in Atlanta churches and for other religious groups.

Mr. James T. Gillespie, former associate professor of Bible for seventeen years, left at Christmas to accept a pastorate at St. Simons, Georgia. Mr. Samuel A. Cartledge, professor of Bible at Columbia Theological Seminary, and Mr. Donald Bailey, pastor of the Emory Presbyterian church, took over Mr. Gillespie's classes.



Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Garber chat on steps of Buttrick.

Mr. Cartledge and Mr. Bailey are newcomers to the Bible department.



SCIENCES

Variety and exactness of study characterize the science department, whose faculty and curricula are popular on campus.

Mr. W. J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, came to Agnes Scott this year from Birmingham-Southern. Well liked for his interesting lectures in general and analytical chemistry, he finds time for hunting, gardening, and tennis.

Miss Elizabeth Crigler, associate professor of chemistry, teaches organic and physical chemistry. She likes to travel and enjoys the unexpected. She came to Agnes Scott this year from MacMurray College.



Top: Miss Crigler's subtle humor intrigues chemistry students.



Mr. Frierson demonstrates a chemistry reaction.

Miss Mary Ann Courtenay, recent graduate, and Miss Lillian Douglas, assistants, guided students in chemistry laboratory experiments.

Mr. Schuyler M. Christian, professor of physics and astronomy, spends his summers as consultant to R.C.A. and in developing complicated mathematical formulae. He is a popular Decatur citizen and on campus serves on the faculty committee of Lecture Association.



Above: Miss Douglas and Miss Courtenay prepare a lab experiment.



Mr. Christian gathers notes for a physics lecture.

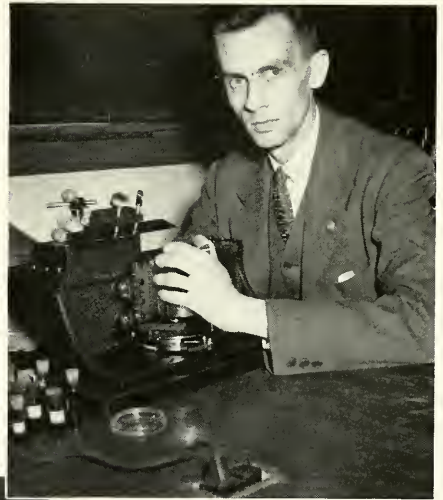


Miss MacDougall looks over the biology text she has written.

Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, is well known in biology circles for her textbook and for her malaria research. We know her as the lady who braved two broken arms in one month without interrupting her teaching schedule, and as a connoisseur of the latest movies and mystery novels.

Associate professor of biology, Mr. H. T. Cox is particularly interested in plant anatomy. His hobby of building model railroads has been temporarily curtained by the war.

Mrs. Ruth Gray Walker, Miss Victoria Alexander, assistants, and Miss Maysie Lyons, instructor, supervised the biology labs this year.



Mr. Cox prepares for a lecture on botany.



Mrs. Walker, Miss Alexander, and Miss Lyons take time out for a laugh.



Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Clarke inspire students with their musical ability.

MUSIC

The efforts of the music department to popularize music for all in its music appreciation program has been enthusiastically accepted by the college community.

Mr. Lewis Johnson, associate professor of music, is best known through the achievements of his vocal students and the Special Chorus.

Mrs. William D. Clarke, Jr., instructor in music, has become one of the campus favorites during her year here. Her charming personality and expert musicianship have made her a forceful director of the Chapel Choir and of the Glee Club.

Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann, professor of music, is noted for that twinkle that never leaves his eyes for long. The beautiful organ improvisations that he plays with such ease at chapel bear witness to the fact that he is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Eda Bartholomew serves as part-time instructor in piano. She is well beloved for her quiet humor.



Mr. Dieckmann and Mrs. Bartholomew busy.

ART



Mr. Forman and Miss Lobeck exhibit one of the art department's prized photographs.

An increasing interest in the practical values of art has popularized the art department, whose works are sources of inspiration around the campus.

Mr. H. C. Forman, professor of art, stimulates interest in art not only through his lectures, but also through frequent art exhibits and art "half-hours".

Painting in oils and writing are two of the interests of Miss Priscilla Lobeck, instructor in art. She is responsible for many of the fascinating library displays this year.

SPEECH

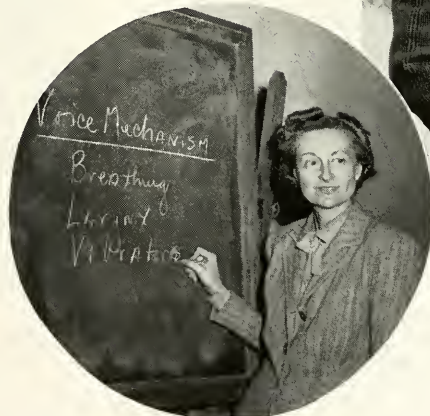
Knowledge and practice of good speech have made the influence of the Speech department widely felt on campus.

Miss Frances Gooch, associate professor of English, has a full understanding of speech problems that beset students. She enjoys wide experience of both teaching speech and seeing and directing plays.

Miss Roberta Winter, instructor in speech, teaches the fundamentals of speech and offers students outside the department a chance to improve in "Cab-Lab", a speech laboratory. Black-friars occupy another large portion of Miss Winter's time.



Miss Gooch's many experiences as a speech expert make her classes intriguing.



Miss Winter outlines a basic principle of speech.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Team sports, individual skills, and dancing classes are included in the physical education department's program of fun and physical fitness for the college community.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, not only supervises physical education activities, with a particular interest in hockey and basketball, but also is outstanding in golf and badminton circles in the city.



Miss Wilburn gets ready for another tournament.



Mrs. Lapp is the happy leader of Agnes Scott's equestriennes.

Full of the joy of living is Mrs. Harriette Haynes Lapp, assistant professor of physical education. Fall and spring quarters find her teaching riding; winter quarter, teaching dancing, both popular activities.

Quiet dignity and great dancing skill endear Miss Eugenie Dozier, instructor, to her students. An Alumna who has her own studio in Atlanta, she is the guiding spirit of Agnes Scott's successful Dance Club and directs the May Day program.

Miss Barbara Ames, assistant in physical education, supervises swimming classes and is adviser for the Swimming Club. An excellent badminton and tennis player, she is now mastering the techniques of pressure cooking and meal planning.



A warm smile and an enviable suntan characterize Miss Ames.



Miss Dozier gives advice for "Gizell."

MEDICAL STAFF

The medical staff works unceasingly to attune the physical well-being of each student to the accelerated pace of campus life.

Dr. Margaret Burns, resident physician and professor of physical education, has become one of the most indispensable people on the campus by her tireless yet cheerful efforts to reduce sickness among the students and faculty. "Flu" shots and measures to prevent colds have been two of her chief projects for the year.



Dr. Burns guards our health.

Miss Carolyn Hewitt and Miss Caroline Dunbar, resident nurses, are two reasons for the popularity of the infirmary during sickness of all kinds. Both are endowed with an interest in people and delightful senses of humor.



Friendliness and efficiency endear Miss Hewitt and Miss Dunbar.

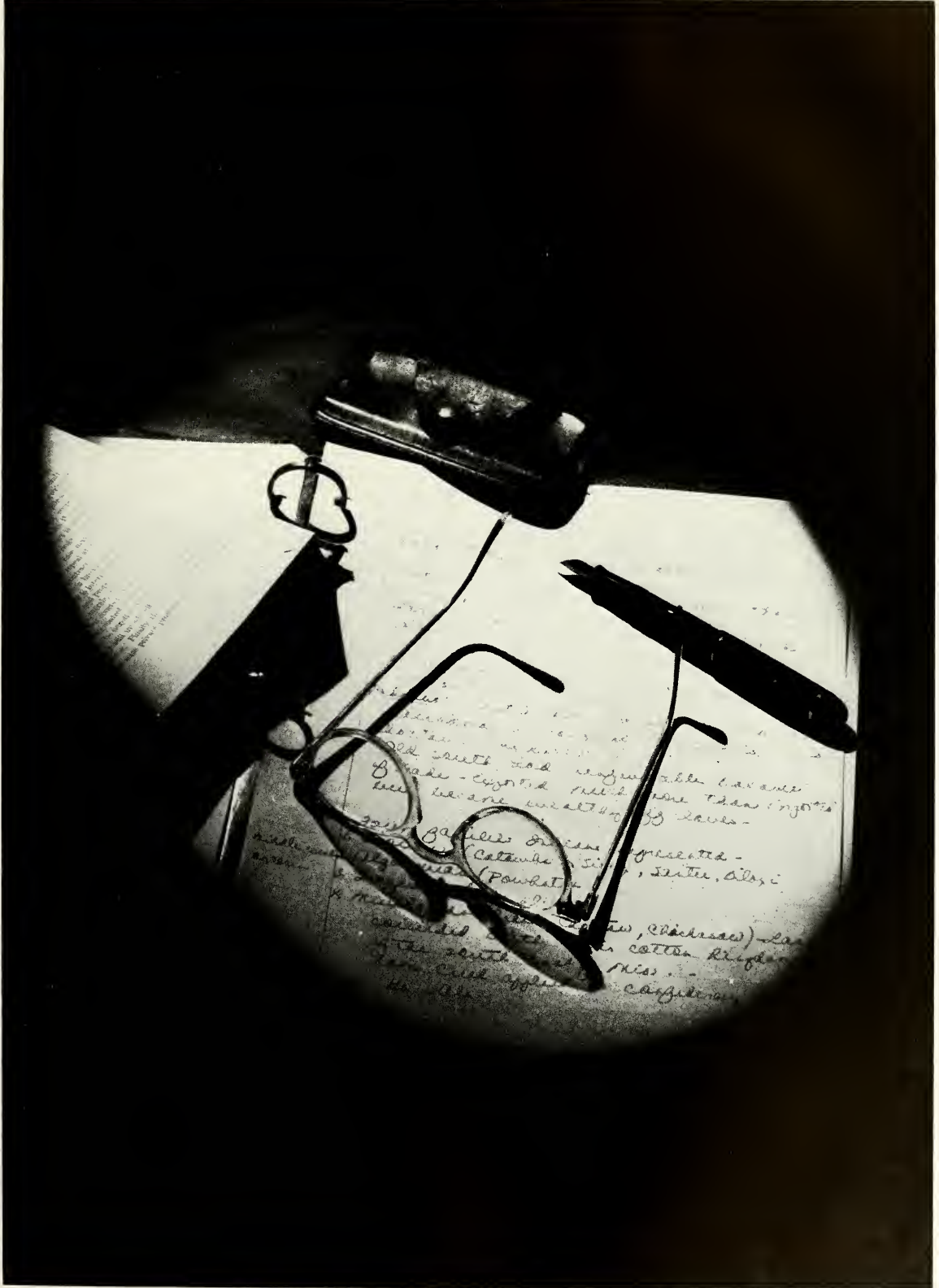
DIETICIANS

Miss Florence B. Kitchin, dietitian, and Miss Mary Anne Lambert, assistant dietitian, are responsible for much of the success of the new seated meal plan. They deserve credit for good meals planned to meet the food shortage situation.



Miss Kitchin and Miss Lambert supervise the dining rooms.

Classes



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Because of the efforts of Margaret, "Squires", and Glassell the class of '47 will carry with them many memories of wonderful times together.

Senior Officers

MARGARET MCMANUS *President*
CAROLINE SQUIRES *Vice-President*
GLASSELL BEALE *Secretary-Treasurer*



The Confederate monument in Decatur which is the traditional landmark of Southern towns.



"You were my queen in calico, I was your bashful barefoot beau."

As we looked back over our senior year we recalled numerous activities together and with the other classes that are responsible for the fond memories that we carry with us. We worked with the sophomores on the Black Cat Stunt and aided them in the winning of that coveted cat. We revived the traditional "Little Girls' Day" and spent a hilarious time romping on the lawn before donning our caps and gowns for the impressive Investiture ceremony, at which time we officially became seniors. May was the busiest yet the saddest month with the Senior Opera, the Senior Farewell Dance, Class Day, Baccalaureate Sunday, and graduation on June second.



The beginning of the end for the seniors—Investiture.



The water's fine—Come on in!

Seniors...



MARIE McCANTS ADAMS
SENECA, S. C.
Psychology



LOUISA AICHEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Psychology



BETTY SAUNDERS ALLEN
LOUISVILLE, Ky.
English

MARY FRANCES ANDERSON

COLUMBIA, S. C.

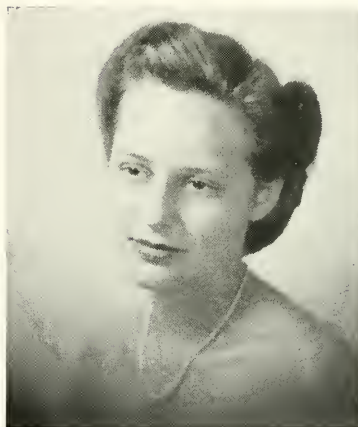
English



ELIZABETH ANDREWS

FLAT ROCK, N. C.

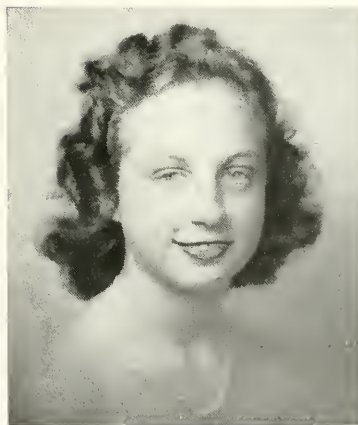
English



ISABEL ASBURY

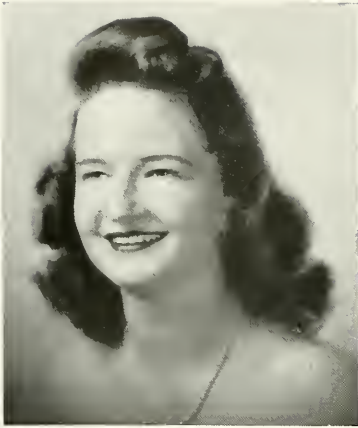
GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mathematics-Chemistry



... Seniors

Seniors...



VIRGINIA M. BARKSDALE
WAYNESBORO, VA.
Psychology



GLASSELL BEALE
BOWLING GREEN, VA.
Sociology



ALICE MCCARTHY BEARDSLEY
DUNEDIN, FLA.
English-History

MARIE BEESON
BURNSVILLE, N. C.
Physics-Mathematics



DALE BENNETT
WAYCROSS, GA.
History

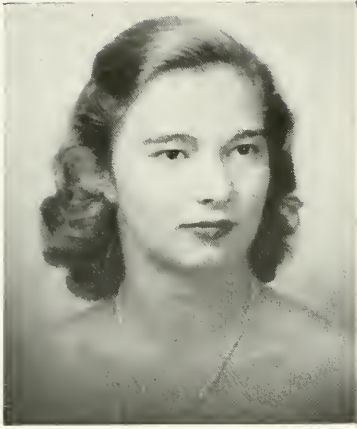


JOANNE BENTON
UNIVERSITY, VA.
History



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Seniors...



MARGARET BOND
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
English



VALERIA VIRGINIA BROWN
FORT VALLEY, GA.
History-Political Science

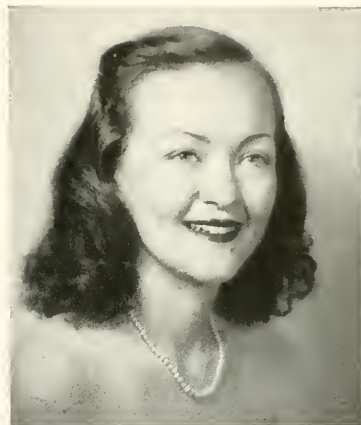


KATHLEEN BUCHANAN
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
English-Music

ANNE NIMMONS BURCKHARDT

ATLANTA, GA.

Psychology-Spanish



ELEANOR IRENE CALLEY

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Economics



JUNE L. COLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

Spanish



... *Seniors*

Seniors...



JANE RUTH COOKE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
History-Political Science



SARAH FRANCES COOLEY
ATLANTA, GA.
Chemistry-Biology



BETTY CRABILL
ATLANTA, GA.
Interdepartmental in Science

MARY ANN CRAIG
SPRUCE PINE, N. C.
History



HELEN CATHERINE CURRIE
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Chemistry-Music



VIRGINIA CAROLYN DICKSON
ATLANTA, GA.
History-Psychology



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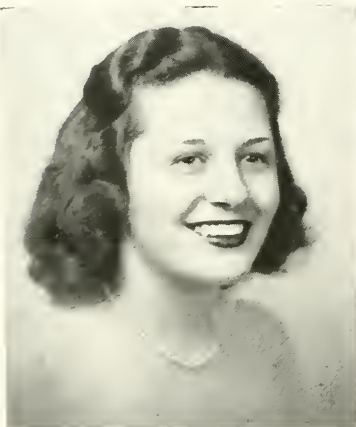
Seniors...



ANNA GEORGE DOBBINS
GARITTS QUARRY, ALA.
Physics



DOROTHY DUNSTAN
DECATUR, GA.
English



ANNE EIDSON
THOMASVILLE, GA.
Interdepartmental in Science

KATE LANE ELLIS
OWATONNA, MINN.
Economics



MARION RUTH ELLIS
CHESTERFIELD, S. C.
Bible



JEAN TAPLEY ESTES
ATLANTA, GA.
Economics-Sociology



... *Seniors*

Seniors...



MILDRED EVANS
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Music



LILLIAN FIELD
ATLANTA, GA.
History



JAMES NELSON FISHER
NASHVILLE, TENN.
English

FRANCES EVELYN FORD
RICHMOND, VA.
French



MARY JANE FULLER
NEPTUNE BEACH, FLA.
English



DOT GALLOWAY
ATLANTA, GA.
Mathematics



... *Seniors*

Seniors...



CAROLYN W. GILCHRIST

ATLANTA, GA.

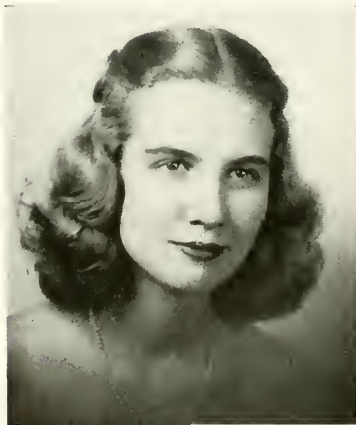
History-Political Science



CAROLL ELEANOR GILES

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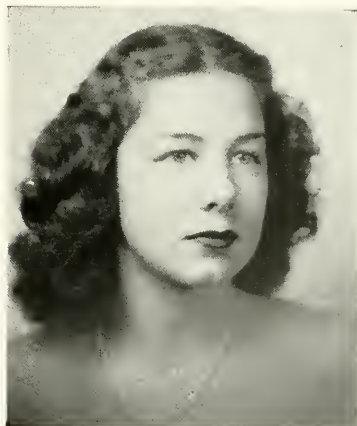
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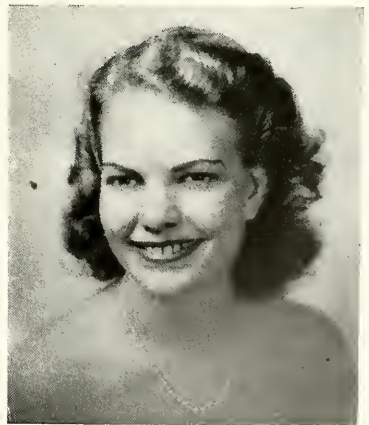
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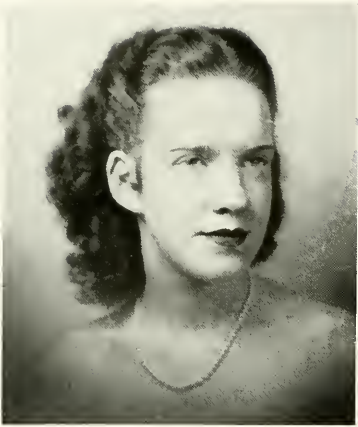


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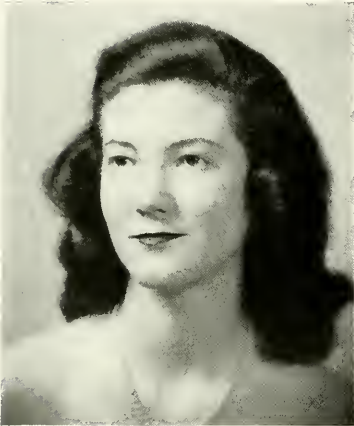
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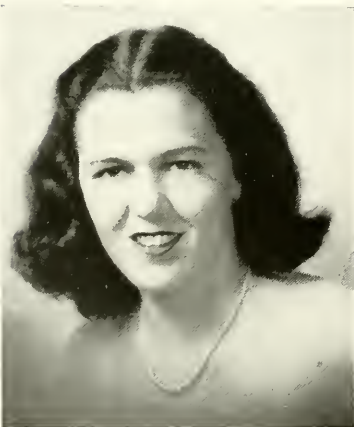
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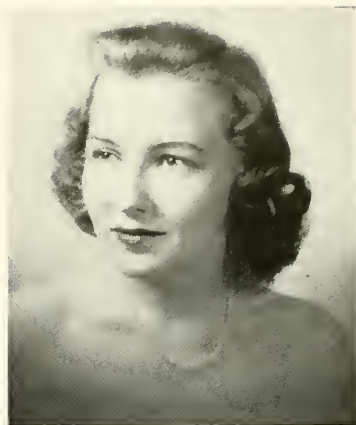
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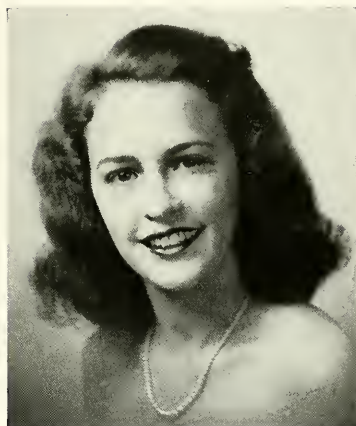
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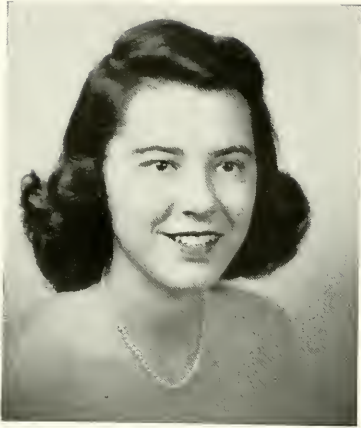
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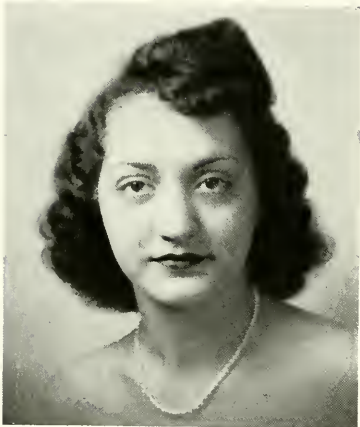


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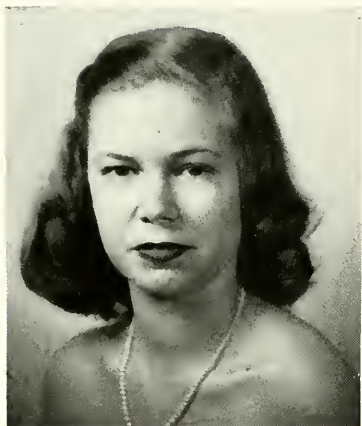


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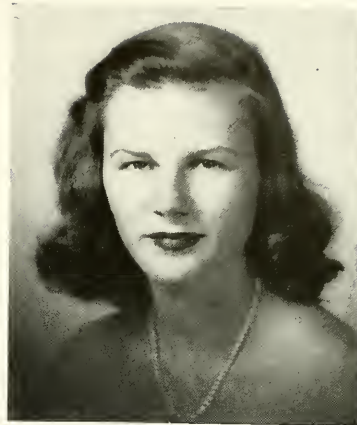


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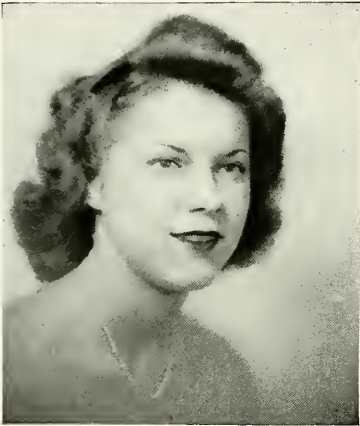


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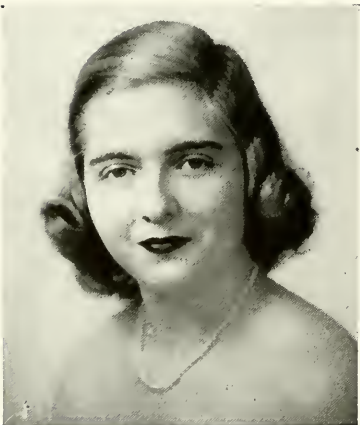
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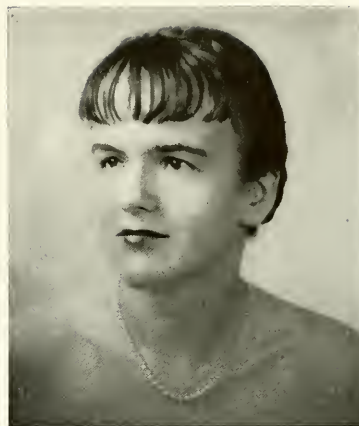


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E. Claire, Lida, and "Tectoe" continually were busy managing the affairs of the junior class.

Junior Officers

LIDA WALKER *President*
EDNA SAIRE CUNNINGHAM *Vce-Preident*
TATTIE MAE WILLIAMS *Secretary-Treasurer*



All ready to board the "galloping showcase" for town!



It couldn't be that bad, Lady!

Our first responsibility as juniors was towards our freshman sister class as we offered advice and suggestions for the Black Cat Stunt. We also gave three parties for our sister class to introduce them to the boys at Tech, Emory, and Columbia Seminary, and after Christmas we honored them with a tea. March first was the opening night for the Club Schefferazade with its orchestra and dancing girls. April was the month of our formal Junior Banquet and May our party for the seniors. After a successful year as juniors we are anticipating an even more successful year as the class of '48.



Peek-a-boo--



A sample of what Boyd has to offer.





DABNEY ADAMS
Asheville, N. C.

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New Orleans, La.

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St. Louis, Mo.

ROSE ELLEN ARMSTRONG
Atlanta, Ga.

JANE ARBERY BARKER
Anniston, Ala.

RUTH M. BASTIN
Decatur, Ga.

MARTHA BEACHAM
Decatur, Ga.

BARBARA BLAIR
Gastonia, N. C.

ELIZABETH BLAIR
Atlanta, Ga.

RUTH BLAIR
Atlanta, Ga.

LELA ANNE BREWER
Birmingham, Ala.

BETTY JEAN BROWN
Birmingham, Ala.

FLORA W. BRYANT
East Point, Ga.

SALLY CARRERE BUSSY
Augusta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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Baton Rouge, La.

MARY ALICE COMPTON
Demopolis, Ala.

MARTHA ANN COOK
Decatur, Ga.

CAROLYN LOUISE COUSAR
Congo Belge, Africa

EDNA CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM
Eatonton, Ga.

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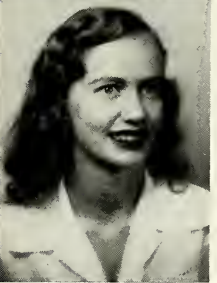
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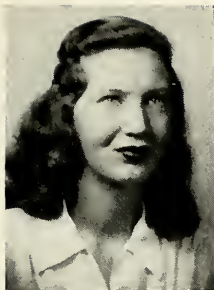
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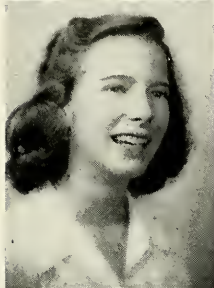
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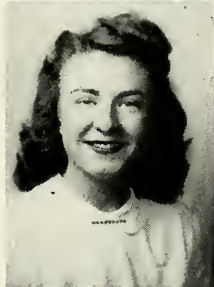
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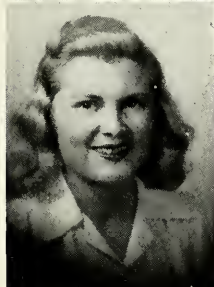
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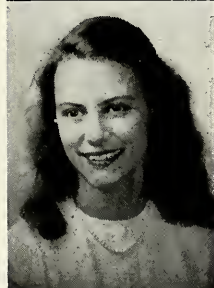
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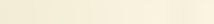
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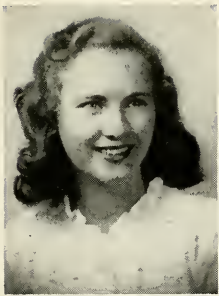
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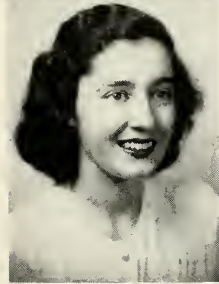
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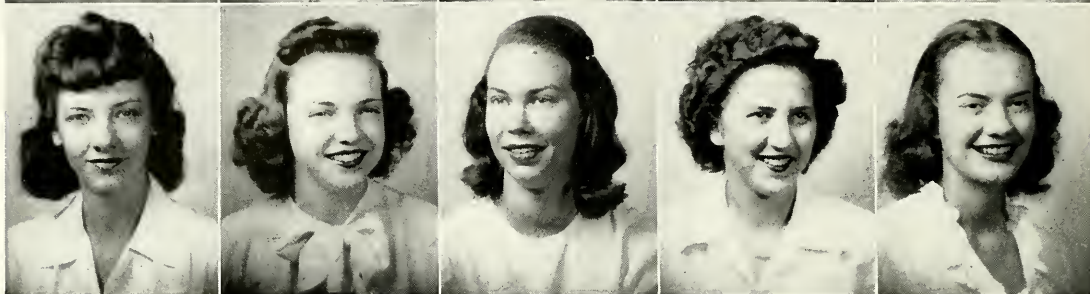
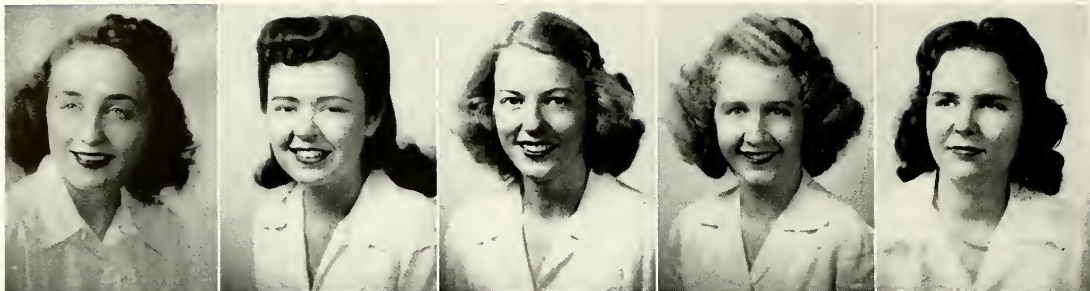
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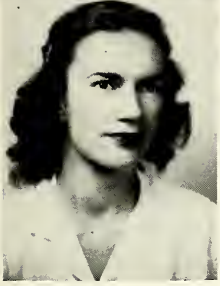
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Marietta, Ga.

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REECE NEWTON *President*
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MATILDA ALEXANDER . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



"Tilly", "EF", and "Reesie" capably led the sophomores through a busy and successful year.



The sophomores prepare to escort their sister class to be capped.



"Must you break my camera?"

Raring to tear into a new year, the sophomores arrived in September, After being buried by the demands of classes, we left everything to gaze with loving eyes on the grinning face of that Big Black Cat. With an animal skit which showed the influence of 211 by its title *Caterbury Tails*, and with original songs we threw out our "welcome mat" to the kitty. Happy indeed was every sophomore when the coveted Cat was presented to our chairman. We published the Sophomore Directory, and took over the management of "Pair-a-dice" which attracted many weary laborers with its decoration of flaxen-haired, dice-shooting cherubs. At Investiture the Sophomores lined the aisle of Presser and watched with pride and envy the solemn procession of our faculty and senior sisters. The class of '49 ended its sophomore year with fond memories of a successful year and in anticipation of another successful one to come.



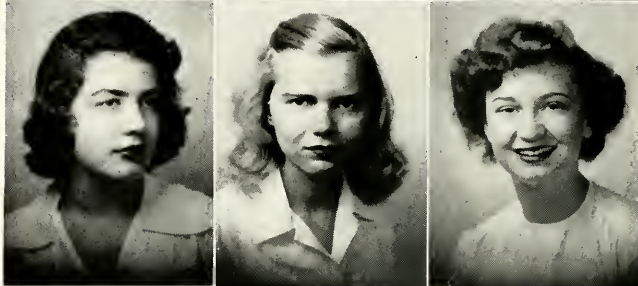
"Congratulations, Easy; a bouquet of flowers to that lady!"

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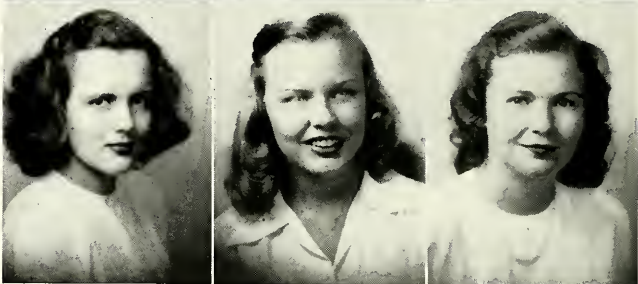
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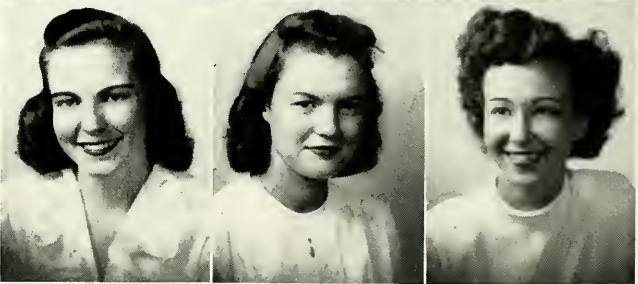
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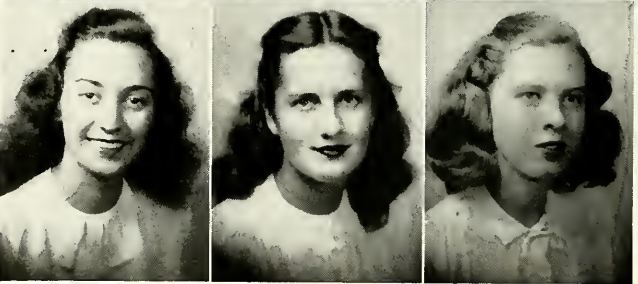
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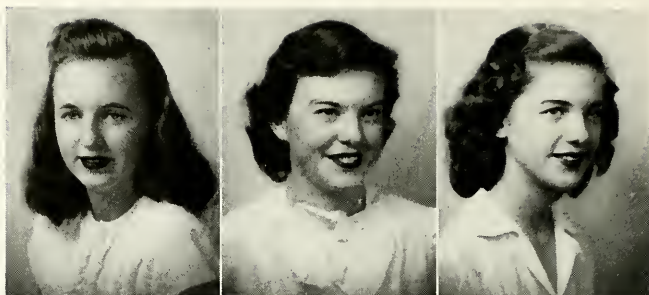
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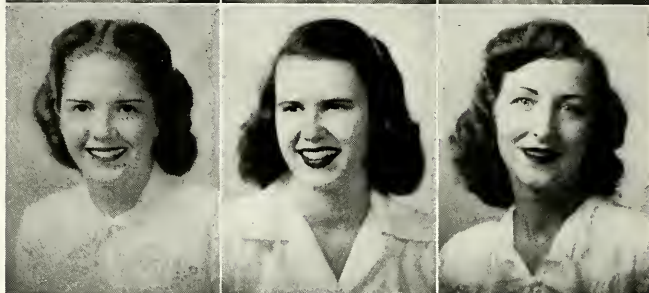
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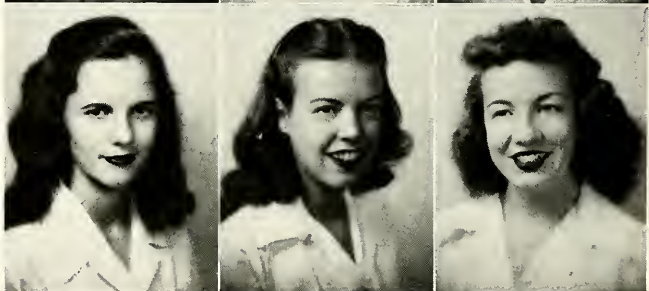
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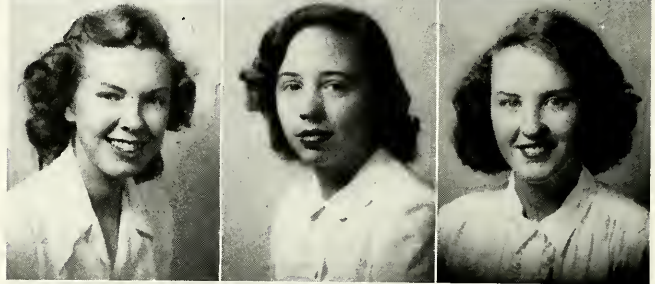
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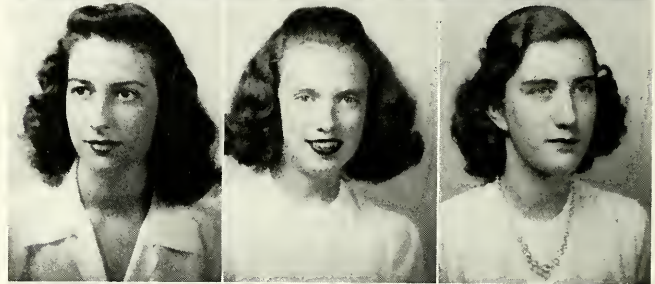
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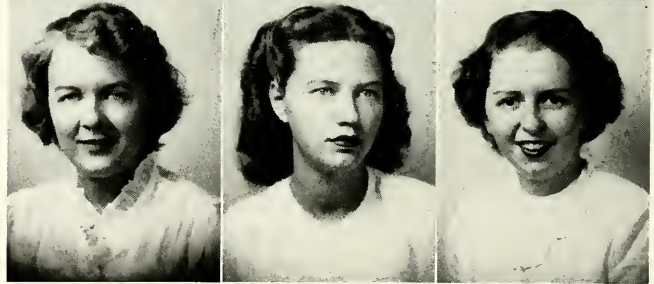
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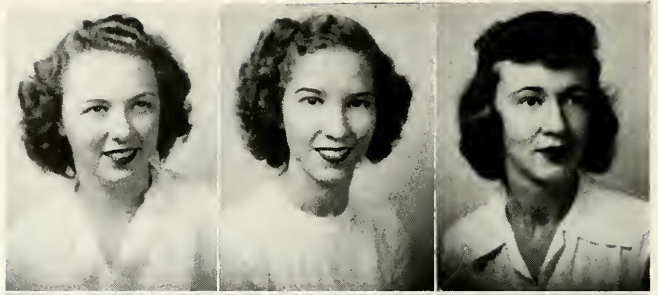
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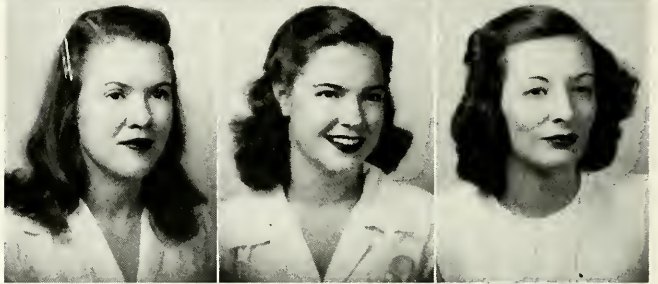
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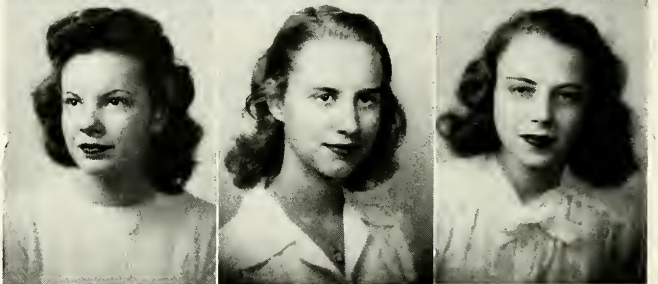
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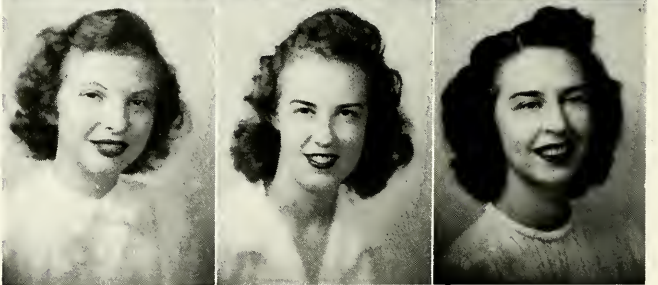
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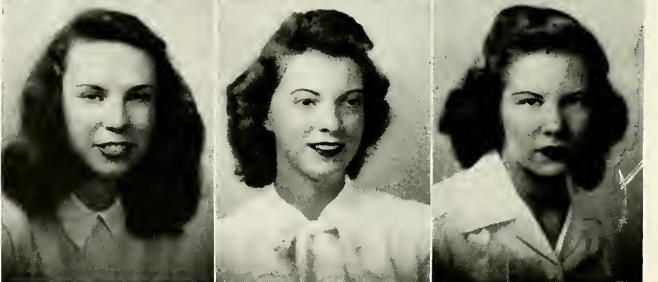
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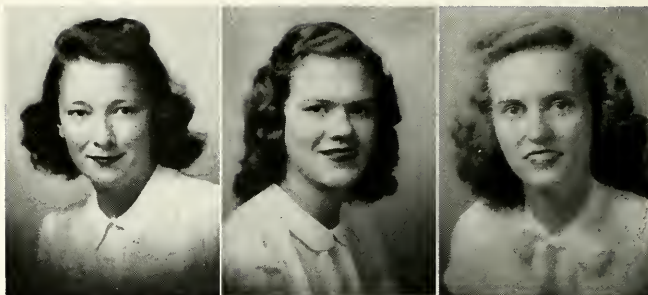
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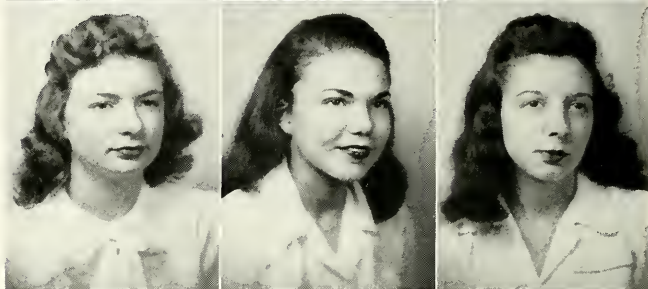
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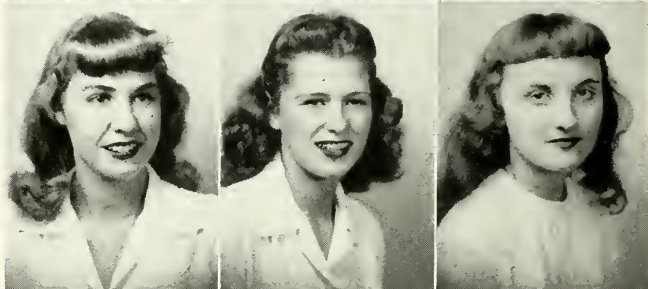
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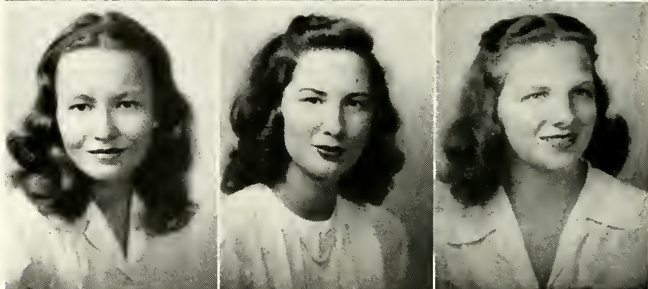
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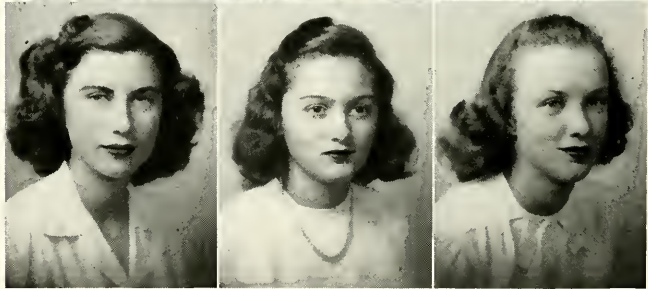
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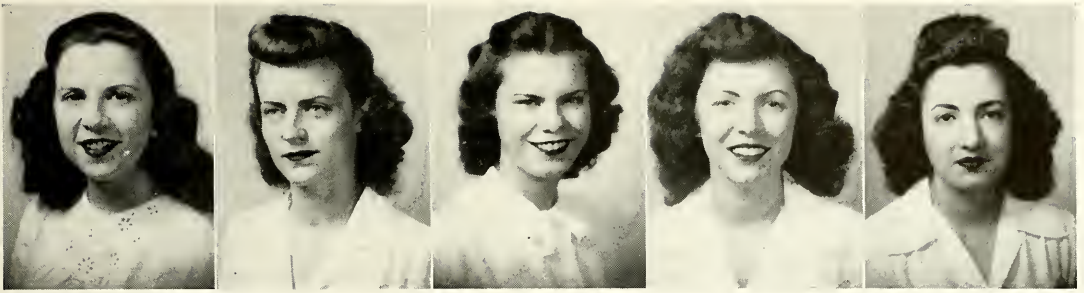


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Sophomores



It's a hard choice . . .



Going our way, boys?

Our freshman year has been a year filled not only with hard work but also with the fun of working together. We combined our work and play in preparing for the long remembered Black Cat Stunt as we practiced the newly written songs and skit. With the memory of the sophs' victory still in our minds we set forth earnestly to have our Junior Joint candidate crowned king and were successful in our attempt. As our first year ended we found ourselves looking forward to the fun we would have together as the sophomore class.

10:45 . . . and so to bed . . .



Black Cat Night . . . It's a grand night for singing!



The freshmen leaders . . . Vivienne, Todd, and Polly were responsible for the fine start the class of '50 made as they began their college career.

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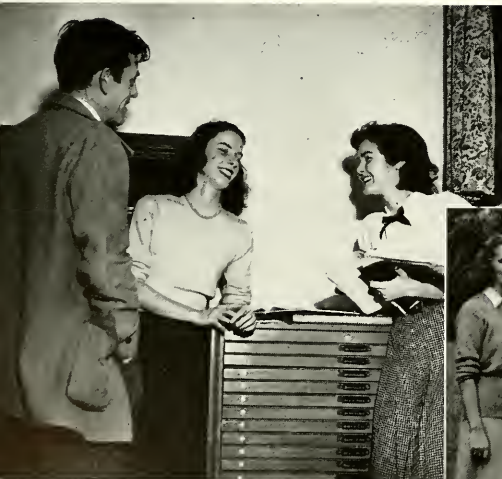
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*Sweetie and Punky worked hard to get
THE SILHOUETTE out.*

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*Margaret and Pagie consult Mr. Ware
about some of the pictures.*

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Silhouette

The business part was capably handled by Louisa and Jane.



We, the staff, have tried to capture some of the spirit of Agnes Scott, and to present an accurate picture of the activities that happened on the campus. And so we present to you THE 1947 SILHOUETTE, hoping it will stir in you many memories of a never-to-be-forgotten year.

To help along the business line were — *First row:* Jean Tollison, Mary Jo Ammons, Mac Compton Martha Humber, Jane da Silva, Jean Estes, Charlene Simms, Jackie Stewart, Mary Brown Mahon . . . *Second row:* Betty Blackmon, Steve Page, Julianne Coleman, Jean da Silva, Louisa Aichel, Susan Pope.



THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS



Above: Jo was so busy with The News that she was very hard to find.

Right: Gregory and Clarkie get together on a big scoop.

Below: Galley slaves and specialists - Ginny Andrews, Mary Brown Mahon, Lorena Ross, June Driskill, Mary Manley, Alice Davidson, and Mary Beth Little.



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Dale was the very capable Managing Editor of The News.



Mary and Alice, the business women of the News.

The Agnes Scott News consistently keeps its readers informed of all affairs both on and off campus that are of interest to the college community. Student polls, coverage of campus activities, special issues hot off the press at election time and such, made *The News* live up to the policy set for it in its first issue — "To give the happenings at Agnes Scott as unbiased and complete as we are able; to make *The News* a recognized clearing house for student opinion and the mouthpiece of the campus; in fact to be a good college newspaper". Indeed it is a good college newspaper.

Reporters and ad gatherers all! 1st row, Mary Jane Fuller, Ruby Lehman, Betty Allen, Tattie Mae Williams, Beth Jones, Rita Adams, Pat McGoun, Betty Ann Zeigler, Mildred Claire Jones; 2nd row, Mac Compton, Miriam Arnold, Jane Alsobrook, Charlsie Smith; 3rd row, Lee Cousar, Doris Sullivan, Mary Price, Steve Page, Margaret Ann Richards, Marianne Jeffries; 4th row, Lou McLaurin, Ellen Morrison, Mot Warlick, Billie Powell, Valeria Brown, Mary Frances Anderson, 5th row, Dot Peace, Miriam Steele, Jo Snow, Easy Beale, Virginia Drake, Dolly Cave, Betsy Baker, Mae Comer Osborne, Anne Ezzard, and Doris Kissling.



THE AURORA



The AURORA's editor is Phia.



Alice is the Managing Editor.

AURORA, this year as always, strove to express the campus — its thoughts and feelings on all subjects, its interests and problems, its frivolity and high seriousness.

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Folio Club, the Freshmen creative writing club, contributed to the AURORA. 1st row Joanne Peterson, Jean Garrison, Dot Medlock, Jesse Hodges; 2nd row, Annelle Cox, Frankie Howerton.



The staff poses for a moment. 1st row, Dolly Cave, Bet Patterson; 2nd row, Pagie Violette, Mary Beth Little, Mary Price, Angela Pardington, Peggy Pat Horne; 3rd row, Alice Davidson.



Carroll balanced the books and kept THE AURORA on a sound business basis.

THE AURORA, Agnes Scott's oldest publication, is a literary magazine which represents all types of creative writing. Members of B.O.Z., Poetry Club, and Folio Club often submit their works, although any student may present her writings. The students who contribute find campus opinion and criticism helpful.



Exec deals with campus problems. 1st row, Ginny Dickson, Nancy Parks, Jeannie Rentz, Hunt Morris, Laura Winchester, Anna George Dobbins, Marion Yancy, Rosemary Jones; 2nd row, Jane Meadows, Lou McLaurin, Doris Sullivan, Adele Dieckmann, Kathleen Buchanan, Dabney Admans, Bob Blair, Mac Craig; 3rd row, Beth Jones, Sister Davis, Marie Adams.

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Remember "DIG FOR A SATOP" — the campus number one mystery of the year? This slogan, "Democratic Ideal God for a Sane Attitude Toward Other People", embodies the activities and aims of Student Government.

A definite improvement was made this year in the organization of Lower House.

Student Government started the year by holding handbook classes culminating with the signing of the Honor Pledge. This completely oriented the new members into the democratic spirit of the college community. The members of Student Government helped the well-being of the college by volunteering their services to the library.

Remember the school song contest? Definite proof of the spirit of Agnes Scotters of 1947 can be found in the peppy songs written by each class. The respective organizations on campus took up the suggestion of Student Government and encouraged use of the songs that would become a part of student life.



On Little Girl's Day the seniors really "Let their hair down" — even Jane and Laura, two austere members of the Executive committee of Student Government Association.

The class activity cup to be given at the end of the year to the class with the highest percentage of participation in campus activities stimulated interest in the basketball and hockey games and in club activities.

The Student Government sponsored Inter-Campus Conference gave everyone a chance to discuss the validity of the campus rules and indirectly led to modifications and to understanding of regulations.

Student Government also sponsored a buffet supper for the Leaders of the respective organizations on campus. Thus each organization was able to hear what the other leaders were doing and to gain knowledge of how to make their work better.

"All work and no play"—certainly not! Wasn't the Student Government Halloween Party grand? The Student Government girls have the serious natures required to guide college policy and they also have a big capacity for play.



Jane, with her initiative and carry through, led Student Government on to higher goals.

A S S O C I A T I O N

Lower house lifts its head under the thorough house cleaning it got this year. 1st row, Liz Williams, Binky Stubbs, Doris Kissling, Lidie Lee, Mac Compton, Polly Grant, Jean DeSilva; 2nd row, Robin Robinson, Kathy Davis, Jane Sharkey, Charlotte Bartletter, Easy Beale, Charlsie Smith, Mary Gene Symms, Lou McLaurin.





Personification of the Agnes Scott ideals — B. J. Radford, president.

MORTAR BOARD

The girls that help mould college life into a unit, a balance of work and play. It is an honorary society for outstanding seniors. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

One of the aids to the community is Mortar Board's reading room in Rebekah. While waiting for meals we can brush up on the latest magazines that range from *Mademoiselle* to *Time*.

The Mortar Board parties are a highlight in the lives of the freshmen and the sophomores. This year the parties were a combination of games, dancing, good food and plenty of men.

Social Standards Committee was created by Mortar Board. During the past year it has become such a part of campus life in adding graciousness and enjoyment to social activities on the campus, that it is now branching off on its own. It has been given a place on the Student Ballot.

Mortar Board supports the English Lectures, Art Appreciation Half-hours, and Book Week.

Agnes Scott looks at Mortar Board members as standards of what the well rounded girl should be.



Mortar Board members contributed much to the campus through their service. 1st row, Eleanor Calley, Dale Bennett, Virginia Dickson, Anna George Dobbins, Kathleen Buchanan; 2nd row, Genet Heery, Joanne Benton, Betty Lou Patterson, Betty Jean Radford, Margaret Bond, Agnes Harnsberger, Laura Winchester.

Genet Heery and Dale Bennet talk with Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, whose marriage classes for engaged students and seniors were a big success.



Mortar Board Recognition Day was a big day for everyone. Miss Charlotte Hunter delivered the address.



The compiling of an Agnes Scott calendar was perhaps the newest and the most successful Mortar Board activity during 1947. It contained attractive pictures of the campus with space for noting each day's activities.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Agnes leads us on to higher Christian living.



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The Cabinet directs the affairs of C.A. 1st row, Bet Patterson, D. J. Brown, Edith Merrin, Nancy Deal; 2nd row, Agnes Harnsberger, Anne Faucette, Margaret Bond, Jane da Silva, Millie Evans, 3rd row, Katherine Johnson, Nancy Dendy, Janet Liddell, Angie Anderson, Candy Hollandsworth, Pris Hatch, Margaret Kelly, Dot Morrison.

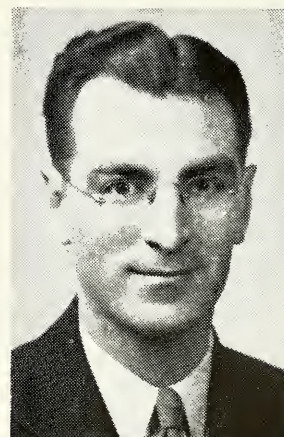
Council brings C.A. activities to each individual student so that we all can have a part in it. 1st row, Splinter Board, Edith Merrin, Jo Hines, Mary Price, Bobbie Cathcart, Betsy Deal, Jane Barker, Mildred Claire Jones; 2nd row, Geva Harper, Myrtice Mariani, Ruth Ellis, Betty Allen, Mary Gene Simms, Gene Aiken, Ann Shephard; 3rd row, Isabel Asbury, Jane Rushin, Florence Paisley, Marie Beeson, Eleanor Bear, Easy Beale, Jane Cooke, Nancy Huey, Mae Comer Osborn, Tattie Mae Williams, Virginia Barksdale, Dot Wadlington, Eleanor Compton.



Christian Association holds a prominent position in the memory of all Agnes Scotters. Every student at Agnes Scott is reached at some time during her college career by C.A. This active organization seeks to keep in contact with every student on campus, giving them opportunity to help with the children attending the Negro Mission, the little patients at Scottish Rite Hospital, and the eager members of Boy's Club. C.A. strives to bring a fuller realization of the power and meaning of Christianity into the heart of every person on campus. It seeks to do this by having impressive chapel programs, providing means of transportation to the various churches, having morning watch, vespers, and by publishing a devotional booklet entitled "Our Father". The programs are supervised directly by C.A. Cabinet and Council, but all students are given an opportunity to enter into the many activities which are originated by Christian Association.



C.A. officers relax a minute - Pris Hatch, Mari-anna Hollandsworth, and Janet Liddell.



Dr. Donald Miller from Union Theological Seminary, was our inspiring Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

WORLD SERVICE COUNCIL



Nellie is kept busy with World Service Council activities.

When the average Agnes Scotter of this year hears the phrase "World Service Council" mentioned she very probably thinks of the anxious discussions of the whys and wherefores of the World Service Fund, which she along with the rest of the student body voted upon and contributed to this year. The World Service Fund, which unifies such drives as the Community Chest, the Red Cross, The World Student Service Fund, Foster Parents Plan, and The Cancer Foundation is only one of numerous projects sponsored by the Council. The overall purpose of World Service Council is to act as a coordinating agency for all service projects on campus. Attributed to the efforts of this organization is the Public Instruction Committee, which sponsored numerous forums on current affairs and brought such speakers to the campus as the eminent sociologist, Kimball Young of the University of Chicago. Also carried on by the Council is the Relief Committee, which has provided students with a means of sending letters and relief boxes to young people abroad.

Many students will remember with pleasure the dances at Lawson General Hospital, for which the Council acted as a "supply agent", providing means of transportation and chaperonage for those wishing to attend. Others will remember knitting sweaters for children abroad. And of course, none will forget the chapel programs sponsored by the Council discussing the different causes for which the World Service Fund was to go. Among the more interesting of these was one in which two exchange students from Norway, attending Emory and Oglethorpe, talked about the situation of the Norwegian students during the war. Since the inclusion of the idea of service into the Agnes Scott ideal, the function of the organization has become increasingly important.



Through the council each of us has a chance to "participate" in world-wide affairs. 1st row, Bobbie Cathcart, Nancy Deal, Nellie Scott, Mildred Flournoy, Dot Medlock; 2nd row, Julianne Cook, Harriett Reid, Miss Scandrett, Anne Wheeler, Dr. S. M. Christian; 3rd row, Miss Steele, Miss Pythian.



Members plan for bringing some of the most eminent public figures to our campus. 1st row, Rita Adams, Polly Grant, Carol Giles, Betty Andrews, Ann Eidson; 2nd row, Jenny Wren, Bet Patterson, Pagie Violet.

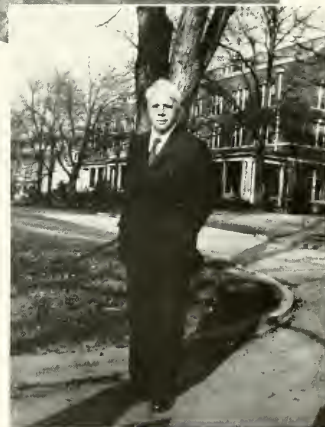
LECTURE ASSOCIATION

Remember the nights when we all rushed to Presser Hall to hear lectures given by such famous men as Raymond Morley, assistant editor of *Newsweek*? And then there was Robert Frost, who we feel is Agnes Scott's own poet, and whom we look forward to hearing every year. Of course we had to come quite early those nights or look forward to the prospect of standing up for an hour. The most exciting thing is having the opportunity to meet these eminent men at the coffees held just after the lectures.

Through the lectures on world affairs by Louis Lochner, the famous correspondent, and the internationally known scientist, Dr. A. W. Bronk we were made to see more clearly our responsibility in world affairs. "Unconditional Surrender Means Unconditional Responsibility" as presented by Mr. Lochner proved that knowledge of world affairs is an absolute necessity in this time of post-war unrest. College students especially must shoulder their responsibilities. Dr. Bronk in "Science in National and International Affairs" emphasized the need of understanding and tolerance. As you can see the service that Lecture Association renders to the college community is invaluable in contributing to our better understanding of our world today.



Miss Laney and Betty Andrews read about Louis P. Lochner.



Robert Frost, "Agnes Scott's own poet."



All smiles: 1st row, Betty Jean Radford, Laura Winchester, Margaret Bond, Sophia Pedakis; 2nd row, Margaret Kinard, Angela Pardington, Christina Yates, Helen Currie, Betty Lou Patterson.

Since 1926 Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott has been promoting cultural and intellectual interests on the campus. This chapter has the distinction of being the ninth charter granted to a woman's college. Every spring seniors who meet the scholastic requirements are initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

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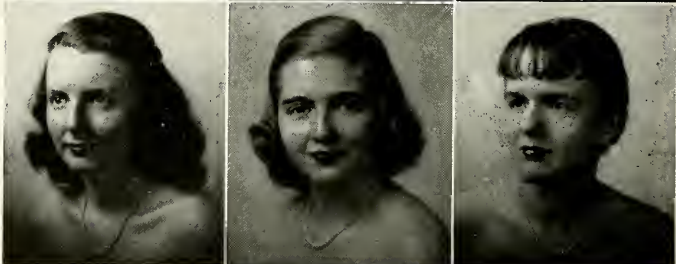
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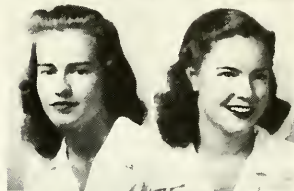
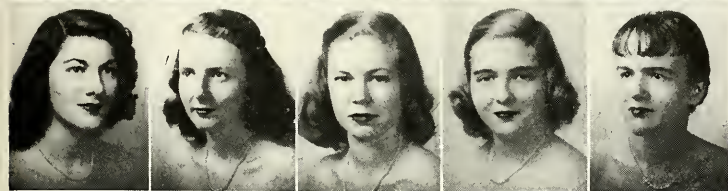
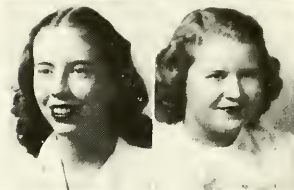
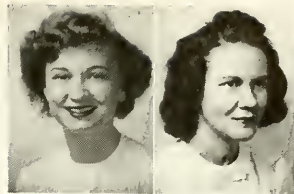


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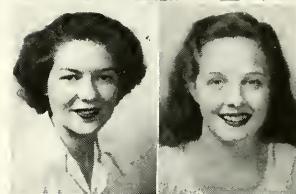
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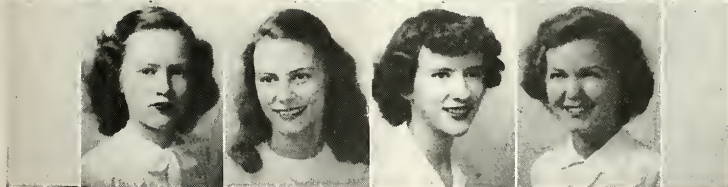
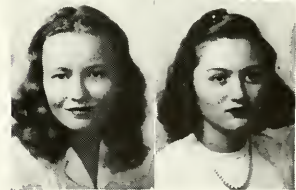
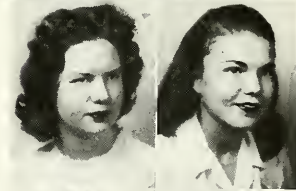
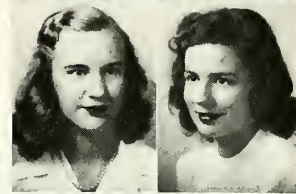
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 MARIANN HOLLANDSWORTH
 NAN HONOUR

ELIZABETH JACKSON
 SHEELY LITTLE
 RUTH RICHARDSON
 ANNE PAGE VIOLETTE



SOPHOMORES

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 MARY PRICE

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 CHARLSIE SMITH
 JO SNOW
 EDITH STOWE
 NEVELL TURNER
 OLIVE WILKINSON
 HARRIOTTE WINCHESTER



Experience is the arch and looking toward new realms are Angela and Miss Glick, president and adviser of Eta Sigma Phi.

ETA SIGMA PHI

The Latin and Greek students who composed Eta Sigma Phi have delightful recollections of Wednesday afternoons at Miss Glick's where they discussed over cups of tea the Greek play to which they had devoted individual study that month. This national honorary classics fraternity, represented at Agnes Scott by the active Alpha Delta chapter, worked throughout the year to realize its twofold purpose: stimulation of the study of the history, art and literature of Greece and Rome, and promotion of closer fraternal relationships among students concerned with classical studies.

Delvers into the past of Greece and Rome are, first row, left to right: Katherine Geffcken, Margaret Yancey, Ruth Glindmeyer, Angela Pardington, Alice Davidson, Sophia Pedakis, Barbara Macris . . . Second row: Dabney Adams, Bet Patterson, Adele Dieckmann, Kate Elmore, Marianna Hollandsworth.





Campus scientists desert the Science Hall to gather in the Alumnae Garden . . . First row, left to right: Alice Newman, Ruth Bastin, Isabel Asbury, Sheeley Little, Jane Alsobrook . . . Second row: Tina Hewson, Jean Williams, Chris Yates, Van Orr, Marjorie Harris . . . Third row: Ann Hough, B. J. Radford, Anne Kelly, Mr. Cox, Nan Honour.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi is a club with a long and excellent past. A national honorary scientific fraternity, the first woman's chapter in the United States was chartered in 1933 at Agnes Scott. This Alpha Sigma chapter requires of its members high scholarship and a manifest interest in science. We all remember how Chi Beta Phi tried to increase our interest in and knowledge of science through moving pictures and lectures open to the whole college. This year's program included such lectures as Dr. Bronk, the bio-physicist, and Dr. Yoe, from the University of Virginia, who showed films of the Bikini atom bomb test.



Helping to arouse student interest in Science . . . Left to right: Margaret Kelly, Helen Currie, Beth Walton, Laura Winchester, Anna George Dobbins.



Successful Blackfriars executives have a right to look pleased . . .
 Left to right: Jean Estes, costumes; Martha Humber, treasurer;
 Alice Beardsley, president; Jenny Wren, secretary; Pat McMannon,
 make-up; Anne Jackson, vice-president.

It's easy to conjure up the past of the Blackfriars: 'twas they who presented Oscar Wilde's sophisticated comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan", in the fall, and then in the spring, Chodorov's psychological drama, "Kind Lady". Blackfriars is the dramatics club organized in 1915 under the direction of Miss Gooch, and is composed of acting and technical members who produced two major dramas and several one-act plays from the workshop. Besides entertaining the college audience and general public, Blackfriars furthered interest in an acting knowledge of drama and in experiments with original and creative work in acting. In following this program, the acting members of Blackfriars entered a world of fantasy, and the make-up costume, and properties experts transported us to the same world.

BLACK FRIARS

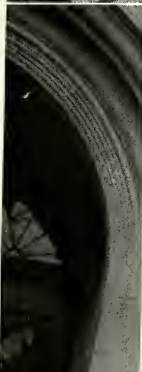
The Dramatic Club in an undramatic moment . . . First row, left to right: Mary Manly, Dot Wadlington, Willa Wagner, Jane Rushin, Betty Gesner, Anne Jackson, Alice Beardsley, Margaret McManus, Anna George Dobbins, Helen Currie, Martha Humber, Jenny Wren . . . Second row: Jean Estes, Jeannie Rentz, Val von Lehe, Billie Powell, Reese Necton, Ruth Richardson, Dot Stewart, Pat McMannon, Barbara Macris, Claire Kemper.



The smiling Glee Club officers are in the usual order, Kathleen Buchanan, vice-president; Barbara Sproesser, secretary-treasurer; Millie Evans, president.



Glee Club girls wait on Presser steps for "Pop" Johnson . . . First row, left to right: Mildred Claire Jones, Steve Page, Mim Steele, Helen Christian, Millie Evans . . . Second row: Kathleen Buchanan, Weezie Durant, Nancy Geer, Susan Bowling, Ann Carol Blanton, Barbara Sproesser . . . Third row: Mrs. Clarke, Jo McCall, Mac Craig, Harriet Reid, Ann Pitts, Jessie Paget, B. J. Ellison, Charlsie Smith.



GLEE CLUB

Remember the girls who just can't help singing? Remember the songs they sang, "Summertime", "My Hero", "One Alone", "Italian Street Song"? Those girls made up the Chapel Choir, Christmas Choir, and Special Chorus, known collectively as the Glee Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Johnson, they practiced untiringly the long hours necessary for such a finished production as "The Messiah". Members of the Georgia Tech Glee Club participated in this performance, but the Agnes Scott Glee Club presented alone a carol service program at Christmas-time, a spring concert, and throughout the year special music in chapel.





The youngest organization on campus, League of Women Voters . . . First row, left to right: Betty Jo Doyle, Rose Ellen Armstrong, Chris Yates, Lucy Grovenstein, Marguerite Born, Martha Ann Cook, June Smith . . . Second row: Edith Feagle, Edith Merrin, Ruth Blair, Anne Shepherd, Louise Hoyt, Polly Grant, Sue Meaders, Gloria McKee, Sister Davis, Ann Henderson, Jeanne Rentz, Evelyn Puckett, Edrice Reynolds . . . Third row: Anne Johnson, Helen Crawford, Jane Jacob, Marjorie Kline, Miss Mell, Jane da Silva, Louise Lockhart, Jean da Silva.

The League of Women Voters was a newcomer to the campus this year. Coming at a critical time to perform a needed service, it urged Georgia students to register and vote, and stimulated the entire college group to a closer observation of state, national and international government policies. The League was affiliated with the Georgia League of Women Voters and other college leagues, and membership was open to any girl who wanted to learn about and participate actively in her government.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Louise Hoyt, vice-president; Polly Grant, president, and Evelyn Puckett, treasurer, lead the League in political discussions.





The String Ensemble, just before a practice session begins . . . First row, left to right: Doris Kissling, Adele Dieckmann, Weezie Durant, Claire Kemper, Mrs. Robinson . . . Second row: Ruth Richardson, Ruby Lehmann, Ellen Morrison, Maxine Kiekliter, Betty Crabill, Nancy Dendy, Barbara Wilson, Mr. Dieckmann, Dr. Robinson.

STRING ENSEMBLE

The String Ensemble is not an appropriate title for the musically talented who met just to play, because woodwinds comprised an important part of the group. Mr. Dieckmann, composer-director, chose his Ensemble from students and faculty interested in active study of the great musical composers, old and new. There were no officers and no dues in this organization: music was the sole motive and objective. In the spring the String Ensemble presented a concert program featuring selections from Bach.



Debaters are all on the affirmative side of a smile for the cameraman . . . First row, left to right: Nancy Dendy, Virginia Henry, Eleanor Compton, Betty Jo Doyle, Clarkie Rogers, Jean Estes, Ann Carol Blanton, Pat McManmon, Jane da Silva . . . Second row: Louisa Aichel, Betzie Powers, Tissie Rutland, Mae Comer Osborne, Marie Beeson, Mim Steele, Margaret Kinard, Lida Walker.

P I A L P H A P H I

Remember the talk about Labor and Management that went through the school and finally culminated in the All-Southern Debate Tournament? Pi Alpha Phi played host to the debaters, and the whole college was invited to the final debate where a University of Florida team proved that Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

A hope for skill in the art of argumentation spurred Hottentots on to join Pi Alpha Phi, first organized in 1922. Members studied current problems, and their adviser, Dr. Hayes, with penetrating insight into these interpretative studies, stimulated the debaters with his constructive criticisms.



Pi Alpha Phi officers debate among themselves . . . Left to right: Margaret Kinard, treasurer; Louisa Aichel, President; Betzie Powers, secretary. Absent from the picture: Virginia Owens, vice-president.

James Castagna, University of Florida winner of the All-Southern Debate, receives the cup from Louisa Aichel.



Remember the current events board in the library? That was just one of the projects sponsored by the International Relations Club, the group devoted to striving for a better understanding of the world and its peoples. I.R.C. is affiliated with similar organizations at other colleges, and worked in cooperation with chapters at Tech and Emory, with whom the Agnes Scott chapter met at intervals. Members of I.R.C. corresponded with foreign students, gave talks on international affairs, and sponsored open forums and guest speakers.



Margaret Kinard, vice-president, and Nancy Shelton, president, discuss programs for future meetings. Absent from the picture: Charlotte Clarkson, secretary.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



I.R.C. members ponder the problems of the world . . . First row, left to right: Mary Brown Mahon, Anne Johnson, June Smith, Martha Cook, Jean Estes, Valeria Brown . . . Second row: B. A. Zeigler, Margaret Kinard, Virginia Henry, Lucy Grovenstein, Dot Stewart, Ruth Glindmeyer . . . Third row: Clarkie Rogers, Marguerite Born, Alice Jean Caswell, Julianne Cook, Betty Andrews, Sue Hutchens, Anne Jackson . . . Fourth row: Barbara Sproesser, Nancy Shelton, Anne Hagerty, Sally Bussey.



Spanish Club officers gaze into far horizons . . . Let to right: Weezie Durant, vice-president; Marjorie Harris, president; Liz Jackson, Secretary; Susan Neville, treasurer.

"Como esta vd., Senorita?" — "Muy bien, gracias, y vd.?" Familiar memories of the Spanish Club meetings in Murphey Candler sweep back to us when we hear these Spanish phrases. The club sat at a purely Spanish-speaking dinner table, had monthly meetings that were more like parties with their speakers, skits, songs, and dances, and tried in every way to provide an opportunity for Spanish-speaking students to improve their fluency. The Spanish Club brought us into closer contact with our Spanish-influenced neighbors to the south and added a delightful foreign flavor to campus life.

SPANISH CLUB



American MUCHACHAS learn the songs of their South American neighbors . . . First row, left to right: Mickey Williams, Mildred Claire Jones, Rose Mary Griffin, B. J. Ellison . . . Second row: Susan Pope, Pagie Violette, Becky Lever, Susan Daugherty . . . Third row: Susan Neville, Liz Jackson, Betty Jo Doyle, Marjorie Harris, Edith Stowe . . . Fourth row: Weezie Durant, Virginia Henry, Betty Blackmon, Ginny Andrews, Maxine Kickliter.



The French Club gathers informally on Main's front lawn . . . First row, left to right: Jenny Wren, June Thomson, Marian Yancey, Mary Manly, Margaret Anne Richards, Katherine Davis, Janet Aurada, Theresa Kemp, Jane Alsbrook . . . Second row: Dot Stewart, Nan Honour, Anne Jackson, Alice Davidson, Pris Hatch, Kathryn Johnson, Louise Cousar, Patty Persohn.

FRENCH CLUB

Remember the long table in the new dining room where conversation seemed gay but perhaps a bit slow? The French Club decided to have its own table where no English would be spoken, and, besides being fun, this practice improved the club members' French. In the late fall the club serenaded the campus with Christmas carols in French, while in winter quarter the French Club played host to guest speakers on the subject of art. In the spring the club turned its attention to drama and the members presented a one-act play.



French Club officers in a dreamy mood . . . Secretary Jane Alsbrook, and President Anne Hill Jackson. Absent from the picture: Vice-President Frances Ford, Treasurer Barbara Smith.



*Alice and Jane envy
Mary Beth's and Ginny's
time for poetry.*

POETRY CLUB and B. O. Z.

Remember the poems published by the *Aurora*? Many of these were the work of members of the Poetry Club, the girls who were pilgrims to Parnassus, stopping from time to time for spiritual and physical refreshment. Members met monthly with Miss Laney to read and criticize original poems. Throughout the year special arrangements were made for the writing groups to talk to campus visitors such as Sandburg and Frost, and studies of various modern poets also supplemented the

programs.

B.O.Z. provided for creative writers in prose what Poetry Club gave to its followers. Members met once a month with Miss Preston to study the story form and read their own work. With the inspiring and enthusiastic guidance of Miss Preston and Miss Laney, members of B.O.Z. and Poetry Club produced literary creations enjoyed by the entire college community.



Glamorous fall beauty lures Poetry Club and B.O.Z. members to an outdoor meeting . . . First row, left to right: Nelson Fsher, Sophia Pedakis, Jane Alsobrook, Mary Price, Alice Davidson, Mary Beth Little, Ginny Andrews . . . Second row: Alice Beardsley, Angela Pardington.



The Bible Club stops on the colonnade on the way to a Tuesday meeting . . . First row, left to right: Anne Shepherd, Splinter Board, Frances Sholes, Fluff Paisley, Louise Cousar, Lorton Lee, Edith Merrin . . . Second row: Roberta Maclagan, Ruth Ellis, Edith Feagle, Kitty McKoy, Charlsie Smith, Nancy Huey, Eleanor Bear.

B I B L E C L U B



Do you know the Bible Club officers? . . . Left to right: Fluff Paisley, vice-president; Edith Merrin, president; Ruth Ellis, secretary; Louise Cousar, treasurer.

Remember how we used to wonder who had surrendered to those epidemics of colds and upset stomachs? It was helpful this year to find the list of infirmary patients posted on a bulletin board, and to the Bible Club go our thanks. Membership in the club was open to all those girls interested in Bible study. This year the club gave its attention particularly to the Old Testament while meeting every other Tuesday with its advisers, Drs. Garber and Gillespie. Memories of the Bible Club are a part of others outside Agnes Scott, too, for members sent boxes of clothing to a European girl.



The latest additions to Cotillion Club . . . First row, left to right: Mimi Arnold, Anne Wilson, Mary Jo Ammons, Margaret Anne Richards, Carol Equen, Lilaine Harris . . . Second row: Sister Davis, Margaret Glenn, Norah Anne Little, Dot Floyd, Betty Andrews, Virginia Dickson, Millie Evans, Mary Frances Anderson, June Irvine, Mac Compton . . . Third row: Jesse Carpenter, Barbara Macht, Beryl Crews, Marie Adams, Betty Davison, Steve Page, Betty Blackmon, Pagie Violette, B. J. Radford, Jane Rushin, Caroline Hodges.

COTILLION CLUB

Fifty-two girls, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, have gay memories of parties two Thursday afternoons every month in Murphey Candler. These girls, chosen after tryouts held in the fall, made plans to further social activities on campus. The whole campus community remembers the gracious charm of the festive Open House and after-dinner coffee held by the Cotillion Club on Thanksgiving night. This year the club and the whole college celebrated the first anniversary of the privilege of dancing on campus with men. The keynote is charm in our memories of the Cotillion Club — charm in appearance, personality and dancing in the club's hostesses, and enjoyment by the whole college of the entertainments arranged by the club.

"May I cut in?" asks Vice-President Mary Manly of President Betty Turner who is dancing with Secretary-Treasurer B. J. Ellison.

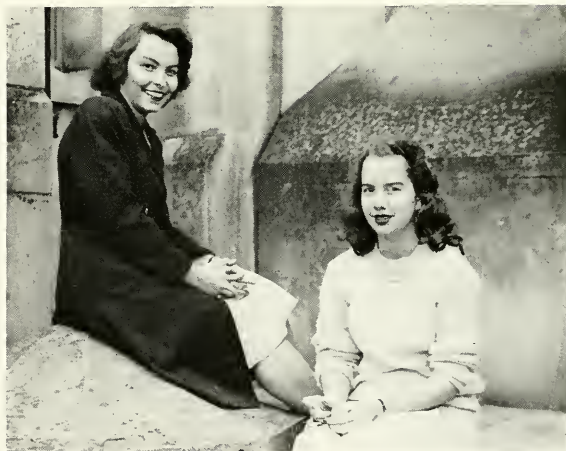


Old members enjoy the tryouts of would-be members . . . First row, left to right: Beth Walton, Mildred Claire Jones, Jean Estes, Margaret McManus . . . Second row: Lou McLaurin, Mary Beth Little, Harriet Reid, Janet Liddell, Anne Eidson, June Thomason, Cissy Jeffries . . . Third row: B. J. Ellison, Lida Walker, June Driskill, Sue Hutchens, Mary Gene Sims, Virginia Owens, Mary Manly, Betty Turner.



Granddaughters meet in the shadow of Main's traditional tower . . . First row, left to right: Carol Equen, Mary Manly, Marie Cuthbertson, Caroline Squires, June Davis, Lorton Lee, Anne Treadwell, Julia Ann Coleman . . . Second row: Weezie Durant, Reese Newton, Dolly Cave, Sally Ellis, Mary Heinz, Martha Cunningham, Cama Clarkson, Ann Green . . . Third row: Dot Medlock, Mary Emily Harris, Anne Saxon, Valeria Brown, Phyllis Narrmore, Lady Major, Margaret Glenn.

The Granddaughters Club is perhaps the Club most filled with poignant memories of our alma mater. It is an organization primarily social in nature, consisting of the daughters of former Agnes Scott students, but the extent of the power of the tradition is seen in the presence of several great-granddaughters! The club met bimonthly in the Alumnae House, was advised by Miss Mary King, editor of the *Alumnae Quarterly*, and as a special project helped the Alumnae office to record alumnae activities. The Granddaughters also kept the young children of the Decatur Alumnae Club at their monthly meeting, participated in the Founder's Day program and entertained with a large banquet for the members.



Linking the past with the present . . . Lady Major and Caroline Squires, the vice-president and president of Granddaughters. Absent from the picture: Katherine Davis, secretary.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

Athletics



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BOARD OFFICERS

GENET HEERY *President*
 ANNE HOUGH *Vice-President*
 SHEELY LITTLE *Secretary*
 VIRGINIA TUCKER *Treasurer*
 SALLY ELLIS *Publicity*
 E. CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM *News Representative*
 ANN WILLIAMSON *Freshman Representative*



Genet Heery, efficient and energetic president of Athletic Association.



Virginia Tucker, treasurer; Sheely, secretary; and Anne Hough, vice-president, were the capable officers of Athletic Association

MEMBERS

JEAN WILLIAMS *Archery*
 VIRGINIA ANDREWS *Badminton*
 FRANCES (BUNNY) BRANNAN *Basketball*
 MARIE CUTHBERTSON *Golf*
 JEAN FRASER *Hockey*
 LOUISE HOYT *Outing Club*
 GENE GOODE *Riding*
 COOKIE MILLER *Swimming*
 JACKIE STEWART *Tennis*
 VANNESSE ORR *Volleyball*



Members of A.A. Board. First row, left to right: Ann Williamson, Anne Hough, Cookie Miller, Ginny Andrews, Jackie Stewart, Jean Fraser, Louise Hoyt, Vannesse Orr, Sally Ellis . . . Second row, left to right; Marie Cuthbertson, Jean Williams, Gene Goode, Virginia Tucker, Sheely Little, Genet Heery, Bunny Brannan, E. Claire Cunningham.



A tense moment in a hockey game right outside the striking circle.

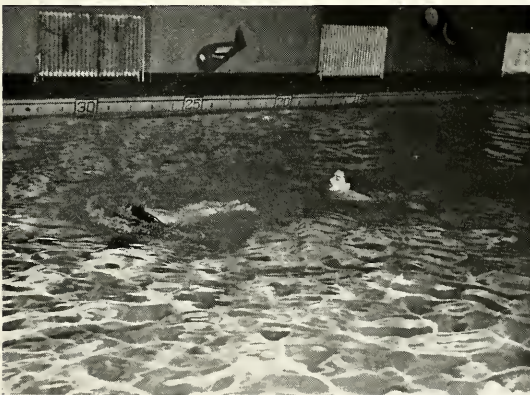
For freshman orientation, the board sponsored Sunday afternoon hikes out to Stone Mountain, and a gym open house to introduce freshmen to A.A. board and its activities. Early in October was A.A.'s big annual party, this year on the theme of "Town and Country Club." At the country club, the gym, there was square dancing and rustic entertainment. In Murphy Candler, the Town club, there was bridge, bingo, and ballroom dancing.

Then a highlight of the hockey season was the week of instruction by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, sent to us by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. In the winter quarter A.A. again sponsored its annual benefit bridge to raise money for basketball referees.

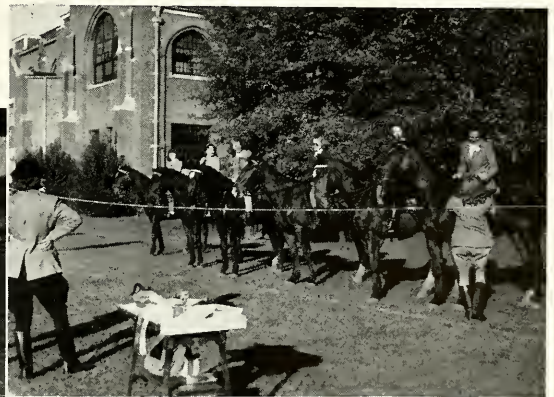
The "Blue Horse" collection was continued throughout the year. A.A. has acquired three bicycles in the past two years, and has hopes of getting two more from this year's collection.

The activities of the year ended with the annual spring banquet given for members of the varsities, sub-varsities, and athletic clubs, with installation of the new officers for the coming year.

With surface dives and follow the leader, swimmers match the antics of the fish playing on the wall.



Fast action and a final shot as the whistle blows.



Capable riders line up for the final judging in the fall horse show.



Cool days, good apples, and a fast game.



Jean Fraser, dependable manager and dependable player.

HOCKEY

- Oct. 18: Sr., 3; Jr., 0 — Soph, 1; Frosh, 0.
 Oct. 25: Sr., 1; Jr., 1 — Soph, 5; Frosh, 0.
 Nov. 1: Sr., 2; Soph, 3 — Jr. win, or Frosh forfeit.
 Nov. 8: Sr., 3; Frosh, 0 — Jr., 5; Soph 2.
 Nov. 15: Sr., 0; Soph, 5 — Jr., 1; Frosh, 1.
 Nov. 29: Sr., 1; Frosh, 0 — Jr., 0; Soph, 3.

It all began 'way back in September on a lovely, warm afternoon. A crowd of happy healthy, would-be hockey champs pranced gleefully out onto the field for the first practice of the year. Just an hour later they left the field . tired, hot, bruised, but far from discouraged. This was the beginning of what turned out to be a thrilling season of fast games, brilliant stick-work, brisk weather, and violent cheering. After one practice game with mixed teams, the Senior-Junior and the Sophomore-Freshman teams paired off on October 18, to open the six weeks

of inter-class competition. In the final analysis it was found that the Sophomore team had triumphed, having lost only one game.

At the last game, November 29, the varsity and sub-varsity teams were announced, and in Chapel on A.A. Day the Senior team awarded the honor hockey stick to Jean Fraser, sophomore, for her outstanding ability. Neither Varsity-Sub-varsity nor Varsity-Faculty games were played this year, but the exciting class games made up for that. Hockey scores for this season were:



Miss Wilburn, stick in hand, pauses during an afternoon of rigorous hockey coaching.



Alice Newman, senior, presents coveted hockey stick to Jean Fraser, sophomore, for excellent stick work.



Get that goal!



A tense moment for hockey fans during a game.



HOCKEY

Varsity Team

Seated, left to right: Alice Newman, Jean Fraser . . . *Kneeling:* Gene Goode . . . *Standing:* Agnes Harnsberger, Sister Davis, Emily Wright, Mary Humphries.

Senior Team

Back row, left to right: Anna George Dobbins, Mickey Williams . . . *Second row:* Buch Buchanan, Chris Yates, Jean Rentz . . . *Third row:* Charlotte Jones, Genet Heery, Helen Currie . . . *Fourth row:* B. J. Radford, Agnes Harnsberger, Ann Hough . . . *Front row:* Carol Taylor, Louise Hoyt



Junior Team

Standing: E. Claire Cunningham . . . *Seated:* Sheely Little, Vanesse Orr, Adele Dieckman, Virginia Tucker, Doc Dunn, Bob Blair, Mary Humphries, Lou McLaurin, Emily Wright, Sister Davis.

TEAMS

Sub-Varsity

Left to right: Julie Blake, Lou McLaurin, Ann Hough, Helen Currie, Chris Yates, B. J. Radford, Louise Hoyt.



Sophomore Team

Top row, left to right: Lucy Mohr, Bet Blackmon, Julie Blake, Phyllis Bishop, Julianne Cook, Bobbie Cathcart, Reese Newton . . . Second row: Bunny Brannan, Marie Cuthbertson, Doris Sullivan, Sally Ellis.

Freshman Team

Back row, left to right: Genie Paschal, B. J. Crowther, Frankie Morris, Gretch Reinartz, Isabel Truslow, Robin Robinson, Terrel Warburton . . . Front row: Mary Louise Warlick, Cathy Davis, Phyllis Narmore, Gretta Noll, Annelle Ward, Cama Clarkson, Ann Williamson.



BASKET BALL



Bunny Brannon, basketball manager.

Back on the cold Friday afternoons and nights of winter quarter there issued forth from the gym piercing shrieks and lusty, discordant singing, which, upon close inspection, were found to be the class's participation in basketball games. Spurred on by such violent cheering, the teams had a good season, with the Sophomore's six, in particular, exhibiting amazing accuracy and speed by winning every game they played. In the first game sister classes contended for honors, after having "chosen" their opponents in the annual "blindfolded ceremony". Outside referees officiated throughout the season at the breath-taking games.

SCORES

Jan. 17: Sr., 27; Soph, 32 — Jr., 36; Frosh, 19.
 Jan. 24: Sr., 34; Frosh, 18 — Jr., 22; Soph, 40.
 Jan. 31: Sr., 16; Jr., 16 — Frosh, 17; Soph, 40.
 Feb. 8: Sr., 27; Soph, 42 — Jr., 28; Frosh, 23.
 Feb. 14: Sr., 36; Frosh, 26 — Soph, 46; Jr., 26.
 Feb. 20: Sr., 40; Jr., 27 — Soph, 39; Frosh, 26.
 Feb. 21: Varsity, 46; Sub-varsity, 12.



Members of the varsity team: Left to right, E. Claire Cunningham, Betty Andrews, Binkie Stubbs, Ann Hayes, Genet Heery, Reese Newton, Bunny Brannon, Jean Fraser, (not in picture: Mary Humphries, Ann Hough, B. J. Radford, Janet Liddell).

Members of su-varsity: Back row, left to right, Ann Williamson, Sally Ellis, Marie Adams, Julia Blake, Julianne Cook, Jeanne Paschal. Front row, left to right, Mickey Williams, Lou McLaurin, June Davis, Emily Wright, (not in picture: Miriam Mitchell).



SENIOR TEAM

*Back row, left to right: Beeson, Radford, Heery . . .
 Second row: Williams, Hoyt, Gilchrist . . .
 Third row: Currie, Horne, Dickson, Hough . . .
 Fourth row: Williams, Liddell . . . Front row:
 Adams, Andrews.*



JUNIOR TEAM

*Standing, left to right: Hayes, Cunningham . . .
 Back row: Williams, Dunn, Sims, Wright . . .
 Front row: Beachman, Humphries, Davis, Mc-
 Laurin.*



SOPHOMORE TEAM

*Back row, left to right: Brewer, Jackson, Bran-
 nan, Huey, Blake, Alexander, Davis . . . Front
 row: Ellis, Stubbs, Newton, Bishop.*



FRESHMAN TEAM

*Back row, left to right: Warlick, Evans, Crowther,
 Harris, Hachtel . . . Second row, Perry, Mitchell,
 Irvine . . . Front row: Paschal, Hanson, Carpen-
 ter, Bartlett.*





Some members of Swimming Club waiting to enter the pool. Left to right: Marion Yancy, Weesie Durant, Bet Blackmon, Cookie Miller, Bunny Brannon, Betty Andrews, Emily Wright, Jean Fraser.



Cookie Miller, senior, manager of Swimming Club, as seen in her usual habitat.

Later in the fall, sports interests centered around Swimming Club as plans were begun for the Fall Water Pageant. Swimmers this year, went through spectacular formations, posing as mermaids and water-bugs playing on a magic island. Other sea creatures swam and dived to entertain the "little boy and girl" that had found the lovely lake. Among those participating in the pageant were the new members of Swimming Club, chosen by try-out for excellency in form, speed, and endurance in swimming, along with practical knowledge in lifesaving.

Winter quarter plans quickly went under way for the Swimming meet which was held on February 3rd. With a team composed of Bunny Brannon, Bet Blackmon, Weesie Durant, Binkie Stubbs, Pat McCowan, and Mim Steele, the Sophomores carried off top honors, while the Juniors ran a very close second. Freshmen and Seniors tied for third place. Swimming Club immediately began working on events for the Spring quarter meet.



Formation swimming in the finale of the swimming pageant.



Cookie Miller's diving highlights the swimming meet in February.

S W I M M I N G C L U B



Judges have a hard time scoring events at the swimming meet.



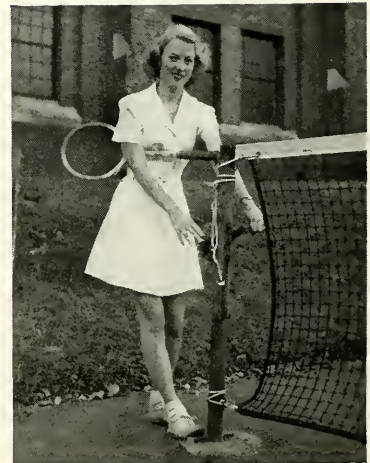
Mermaids with graceful legs add glamour to the swimming pageant.



Members of Tennis Club are, left to right, Sister Davis, Lou McLaurin, Betty Andrews, Jackie Stewart, Ellen Rosenblatt, Anne Hough.

TENNIS

The pinging sound as a well-placed ball hit the court could be heard long after most people were staying indoors from the cold. Sometimes it was just a friendly match, sometimes it was hours on long, hard practice for outside tournaments, and at other times it was the finals or semi-finals of Agnes Scott's own tennis tournament which ended with Betty Andrews and Ann Hough winning the doubles crown for the third straight year. The small crowds of interested onlookers that gathered to watch the students play or enjoy the less frequent faculty matches proved that tennis is the most versatile sport on campus.



Manager Jackie Stewart tightens the net for an exciting match.

Dot Stewart waits as Val von Lehe returns a difficult back-hand.



Members spin rackets for court on serve.



Tennis is popular even after the shadows lengthen in the fall.



Always a good game being played.



Some members of Outing Club ready for a supper hike. Left to right, back row: Tillie Alexander, Alice Davidson, Louise Hoyt, Gus Harris; second row: El Bear, Pris Hatch, Ann Wheeler, Caroline Squires, Helen Currie; front row: June Davis, Lorema Ross, Fluff Paisley, and Carol Taylor.



OUTING CLUB

As soon as the weather became chilly Outing Club went on an overnight hike to North Fulton park, complete with sleeping bags and bugs. They could be seen at any hockey game selling munchy apples to everyone. All through the fall and winter they hiked into Atlanta early in the morning for a breakfast of waffles and honey. And to top it all the new members proved their ability for the old members at a delicious hamburger fry at Harrison Hut.

Sara Catherine Wilkinson, Margaret Hamer, Sara Belle Rosenberg, and Alice Davidson aim at the target.

ARCHERY CLUB

Any time on a sunny day on the hockey field archers can be seen shooting at the brightly colored targets, for fun and in club competition. In the spring archers were drawing their bows in earnest, shooting their Columbia rounds to enter the national Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament. Win or lose the sport of Robin Hood still thrills many a modern co-ed.



Two in the bull's-eye and a good score for each.



Lined up for a ride along the wooded trails.

RIDING CLUB

With eight new horses to try out members of Riding Club enthusiastically started the year right by riding in a group every Saturday. Supper rides provided an added incentive to try out the many wooded trails. At the fall horse show Betty Andrews was awarded the championship and the R. O. Estes cup and Harriet Lurton was awarded the reserve championship. Betty Beddenfield, Emily Ann Reid and Betty Andrews received the awards in class competition. Mrs. Andrews awarded Willa Wagner the trophy for the most improvement shown in horsemanship.



Jean Estes presents the R. O. Estes trophy to horse show winner, Betty Andrews.



BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton Club sought to give its membership the professional touch with demonstration matches by Randy Hayes and Gene Sims, semipro from Emory, lectures on technique, and afternoon coaching sessions. Most any afternoon at least two badminton fans could be found in the gym to bat the birdie around with. Winter quarter Jackie Stewart and Emily Wright won the doubles crown after a hard-fought tournament.

Badminton Club members, left to right, back row: Helen Currie, Mac Craig, Jackie Stewart, Emily Wright; front row: Gene Goode, Jean Williams, Betty Allen, and Virginia Andrews.



The cast of the first act of "GISELLE". Back row, left to right: Gardner, Thompson, Deal, Harris, Manley, Humber, Parks, Dickson, Violette, McLeod, Currie, von Lelie. Front row, left to right: Kissling, Kelly, Davis, Bob Haltwanger, Joe Dayn, Macris, Ottis Etheridge, Bennett, and Jack Brock.

The dance group this year voted to change their name to the Ballet group. This group of students and alumnae, under the excellent leadership of Miss Eugenie Dozier, has been trying to develop campus interest in the dance and to make ballet an integral part of the campus. In the fall they practiced classical exercises, concentrating on ballet in preparation for their performance in the winter quarter. On February 15th, this group presented Agnes Scott's first full length ballet, "GISELLE". Those who witnessed this performance enjoyed a polished evening of entertainment. This was a real beginning toward accomplishing their aim of making the ballet a real part of our campus life.

THE DANCE GROUP



Those Thursday night practices!! Mynelle Grove and Dolly Cave are seen practicing with some other members of the ballet group.



Dolly Cave with ballet group members, Martha Humber, Irene McLeod, Dot Porter, and Pagie Violette pose in a scene from the beautiful second act of "GISELLE".

WEARERS OF THE PIN AND GUARD

Winter and spring quarter each year, A.S. pins and guards are awarded to the girls who have accumulated the required number of points in athletics. The number of points that even a pin requires is 1600, and a guard is obtained by an additional 1200 points. These points must be won in more than one sport; sportsmanship and enthusiasm are also considered.

BETTY ANDREWS — Pin in spring of '45. Guard in spring of '47. Class of '47. Tennis — winner of doubles tournament 3 years; runner up in singles one year. Basketball — varsity, 4 years. Winner of championship in horse show. Swimming — club. A.A. Board — tennis manager.

ANNE HOUGH — Pin in spring of '45. Guard in spring of '46. Class of '47. Tennis — winner of doubles, 3 years; winner of singles, 2 years; singles runner up. Archery — club. Basketball — Varsity, 4 years. Hockey — sub-varsity, one year. Volleyball — sub-varsity, one year. A.A. Board — secretary; vice-president.



Anne Hough and Betty Andrews are the only proud possessors of the pin and the guard this year.

WEARERS OF THE PIN

E. CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM — Pin in fall of '46. Class of '48. Hockey — Sub-varsity, one year; varsity, 2 years; hockey stick. Basketball — Sub-varsity, one year; varsity, 2 years; captain. Volleyball — Varsity, 2 years. Tennis — tournament, one year. Badminton — tournament, 2 years. A.A. Board — *News* representative; basketball manager.

HELEN CURRIE — Pin in winter of '46. Class of '47. Hockey — Sub-varsity, one year; varsity, one year. Archery — club; runner up in tournament. Basketball — team. Badminton — club. Outing club.

JEAN FRASER — Pin in fall of '46. Class of '49. Hockey — manager; hockey stick; varsity, 2 years. Swimming — Varsity, 2 years. Basketball — Varsity, 2 years. Volleyball — Varsity, 2 years. Golf champion. A.A. Board — Freshman representative; hockey manager.

GENE GOODE — Pin in spring of '45. Class of '47. Hockey — Varsity, 4 years. Volleyball — Varsity, 2 years. Riding — manager; participation in horse show. Basketball — team.

GENET HEERY — Pin in spring of '46. Class of '47. Basketball — Sub-varsity, one year; varsity, 3 years. Hockey — team. A.A. Board — basketball manager; treasurer; president.

JANET LIDDELL — Pin in winter of '46. Class of '47. Swimming — Sub-varsity, one year; varsity, 2 years; club. Basketball — Sub-varsity, 2 years; varsity, 2 years. Volleyball — Sub-varsity, one year.

B. J. RADFORD — Pin in fall of '46. Class of '47. Basketball — Varsity, 3 years; captain; manager. Hockey — Sub-varsity, 2 years. Volleyball — Sub-varsity, one year.



Jean Fraser, Gene Goode, Helen Currie, Genet Heery, and E. Claire Cunningham are five happy wearers of the A.A. pin. (not in picture: Janet Liddell and Betty Jean Radford.)

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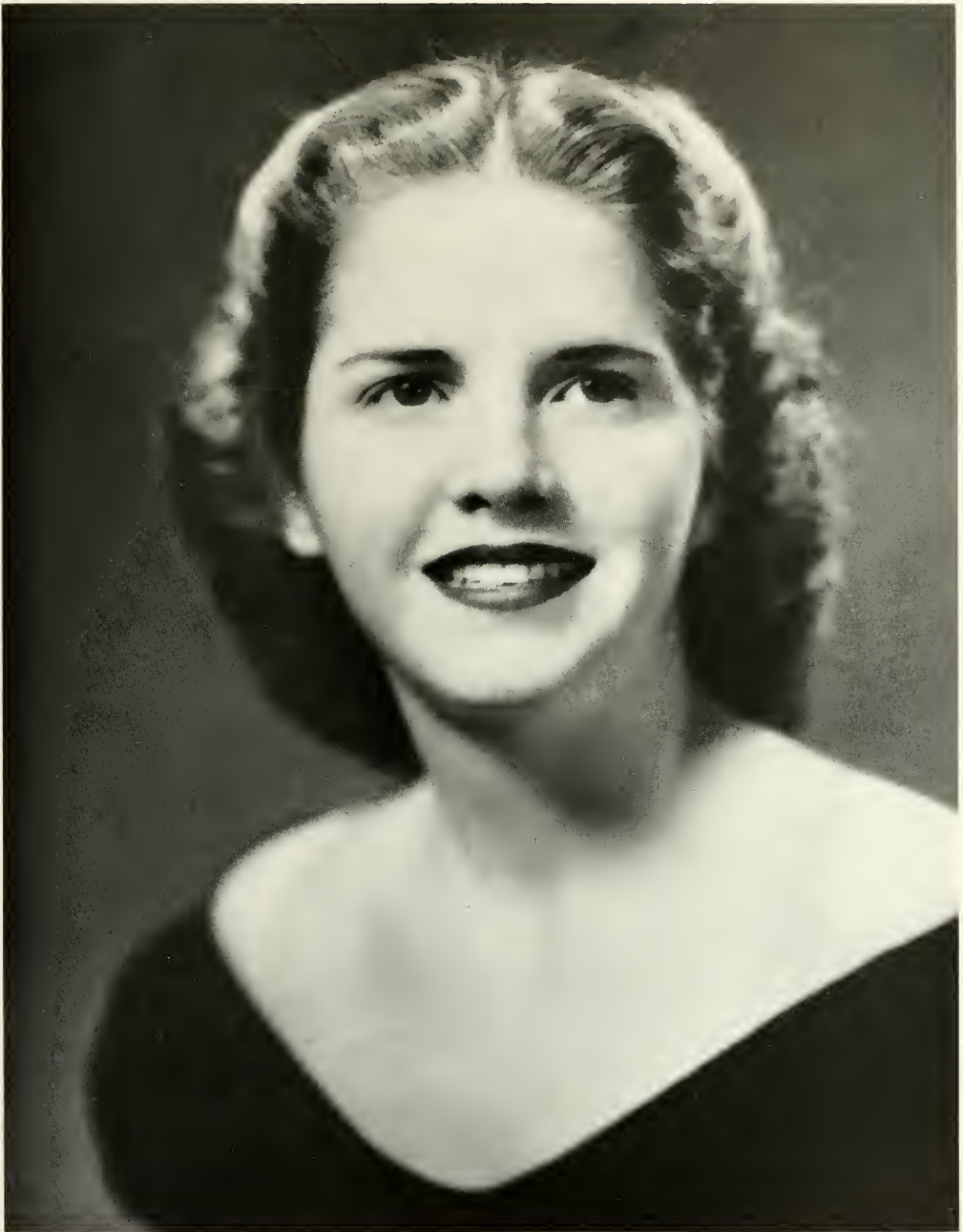
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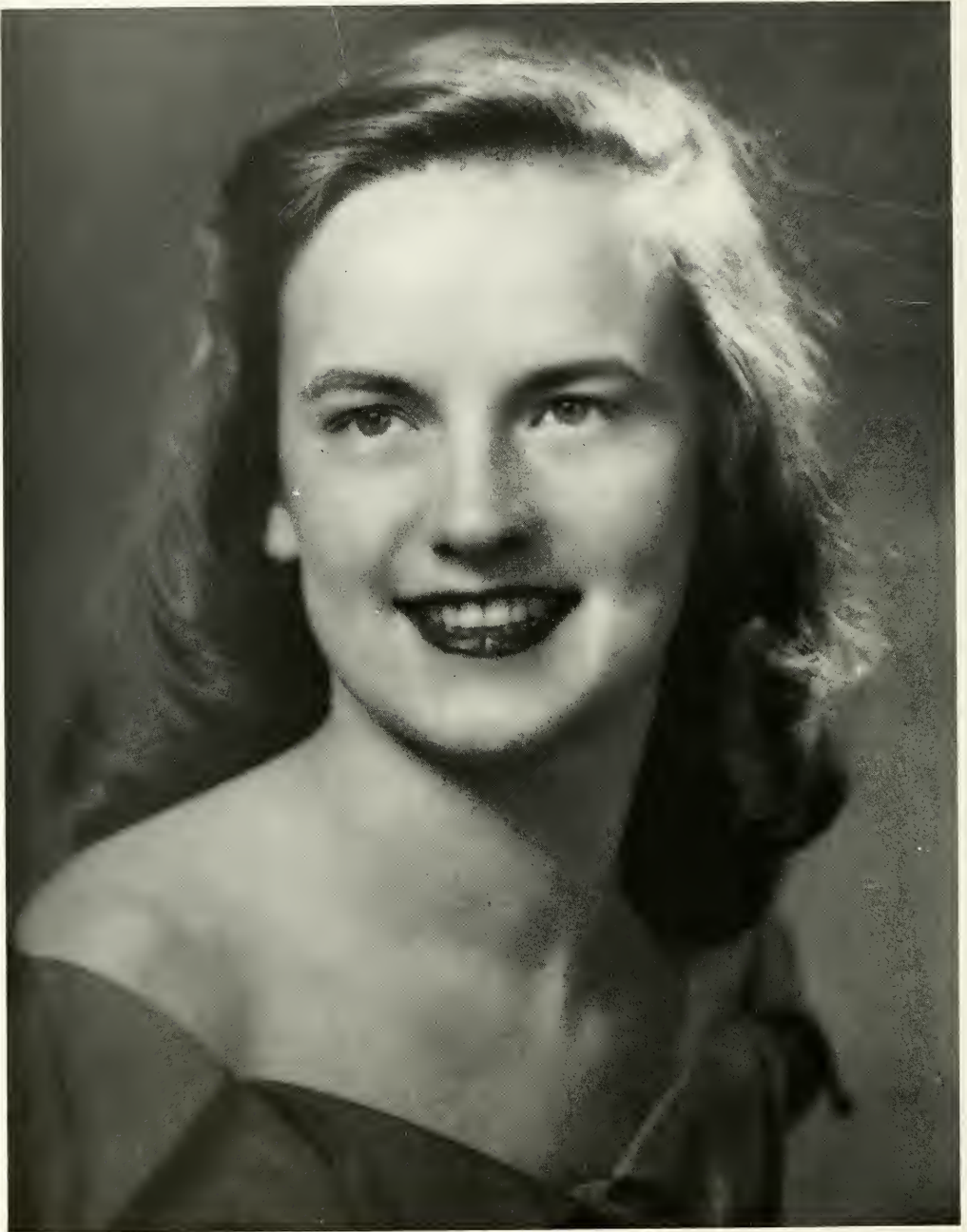
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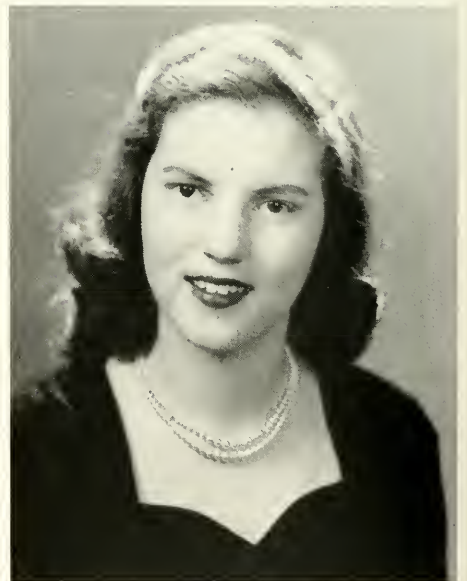
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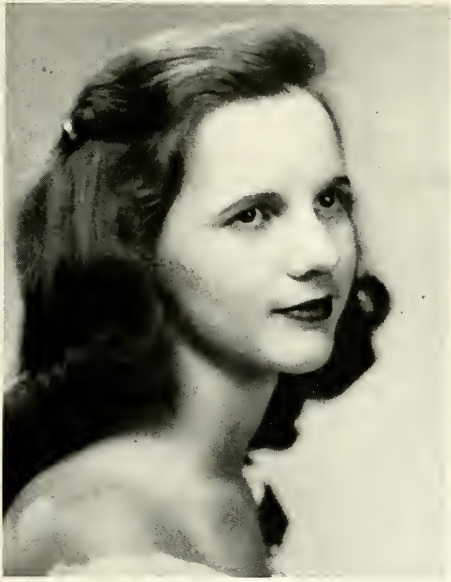
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BETTY ANDREWS

All good things must come to an end — and summer did. As September rolled around once more, in its own inevitable way, our trunks were packed, our tickets were bought, our families bade us farewell, and we were off again. Before we knew it, we were back within reach of the “sheltering arms”!



Smilin' thru!



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Doris, up a stump.



Gin (rummy, that is!)



It speaks for itself!



Dessert?

The freshmen arrived – eager, excited, anxious, and a little bewildered! The sophomores arrived – happy, confident, and proud to have gotten through “the worst”. The juniors arrived – jolly and content with their newly-won status as upper-classmen. The seniors . . . well, they arrived!! It didn’t take long to get into the swing of things, and soon the days were flying past.



Eager Beaver!



“It’s not for knowledge . . .”!



Possey, Hunter, and Hayes — the judges.



The maimed, the halt, and the blind!

Leaves began to fall, October came, and thoughts turned to the Black Cat Stunt. As usual it proved to be one of the highlights of the year — and the sophs walked off with the cat! We had hockey games in the afternoon, and there were parties at night in the gym. We heeded the old saying about "all work and no play"!



Leo himself.





The "Town and Country" party.



What fools these mortals be!

A morale booster of the first degree was the post-war increase in enrollment at certain nearby colleges for men! Week-ends found our campus with a real "co-ed" appearance. *This* was more like the college life we'd heard about, lo these many years! Of course, we should say that by this time freshmen had recovered from the shock of six weeks' grades — and we were all absorbing knowledge at an amazing rate of speed!!



Gloating??



Not a care in the world!



Sunday afternoon.



Do-re-mi-fa-----



Not posed at all!



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To attempt to describe, even in brief, all the events of the first of fall quarter would be an impossible task. Blackfriars presented "Lady Windermere's Fan"; and it was a great success. We had swimming meets, too, and there were hockey games through the last sunny autumn days.



DuBarry's suggestion??



UM-M-M - those pies were good!



Her day will come!

November came — and for the seniors it was of greatest importance, for they were invested! On "Little Girls' Day" they romped through the dormitories and serenaded(?) those unfortunate creatures still trying to sleep. They carried their dolls to the dining room, and they wore paper hats. Everybody was there, from "Lena the Hyena" to "Little Lord Fauntleroy"! They did have fun! Then they deserted their toys and donned their gowns. Colonel Robinson gave an appropriate and very impressive talk; and afterwards we held our breath as each senior walked across the stage and knelt on unsteady knees before Miss Scandrett — but nobody tripped!!



Proud mamas were there too!



The Dignified Seniors!



"Lena the Hyena" in Person!



The Honor Guard.



Children will be children.

As the seniors filed out of the chapel, they could scarcely believe that they were now full-fledged "invested seniors"! Parents had come from far and near to beam upon their offspring. And if the truth be known the seniors were more than a little proud of themselves! Prospects for graduating in June were bright!



We're duly impressed!



My, how you've grown!



Santa Claus is coming to town!



It seemed impossible — but it was already December. There were two things on our minds — exams and Christmas holidays. On the last Sunday night before exams Santa Claus himself paid a visit to the campus. The dormitory parties were loads of fun; and the Christmas trees, the holly, and the wreaths put us all in the real Christmas spirit. We counted the days till Christmas vacation — and we studied like mad for exams. Some were lucky enough to finish a few days early. Those left behind turned green with envy and stayed till the bitter end. But eventually we all got away!



That freshman glow!



Impressive, to say the least!

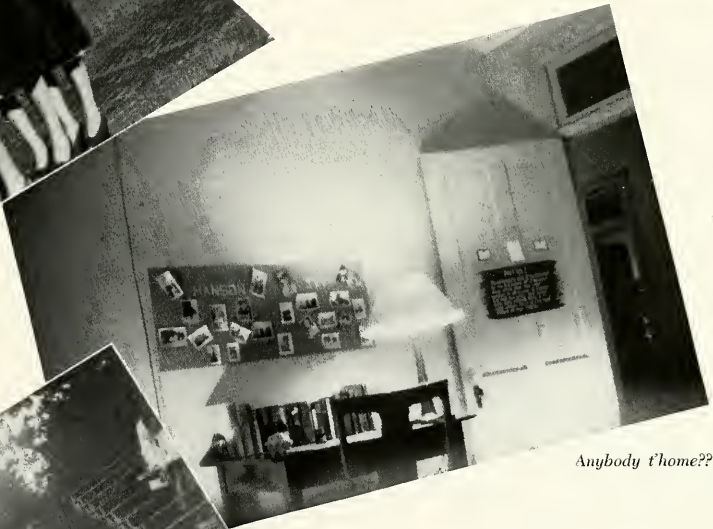


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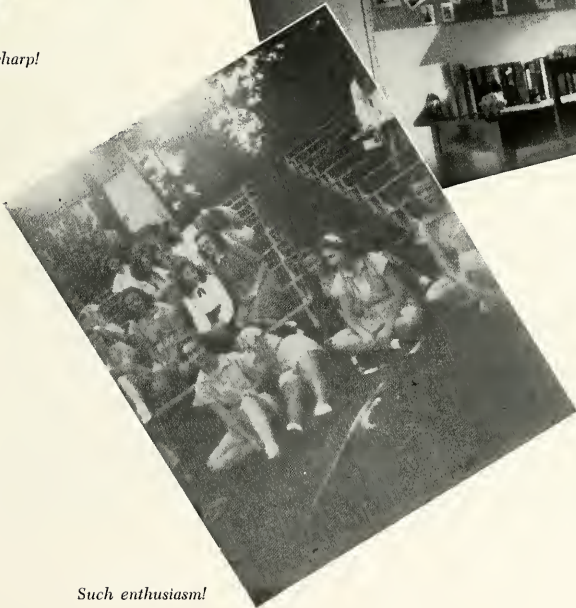
Hello up there!



Pretty sharp!



Anybody t'home??



Such enthusiasm!





Aren't they sweet!



Gene's photography!

Came January, and those glorious holidays were only a dream. We spent the first day or so greeting our friends, catching up on the news, and getting organized — then we plunged headlong into classes and were busy with the usual activities of winter quarter. It seemed that there wasn't half enough time for things we should do — and even less for all we wanted to do! Still, we managed to include a few bridge hands, dates, and movies in our schedules.

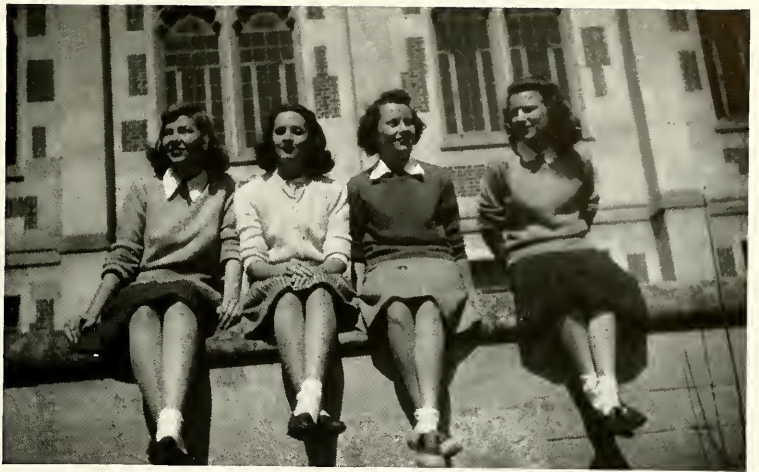
Like bugs in a rug!



The Sultan's harem.



It snowed in February!



Sittin' pretty!

February came and went. Then exam week was here again. We suffered the usual agonies, but we lived through the week and enjoyed a few days of "rest and relaxation". Spring was just around the corner!



Almost twins.



A sunny afternoon.



Tired old seniors.



Don't fence me in!



Spring finally came, in all its glory. The trees and grass were green, the dogwood bloomed, the sunshine was warm – and you guessed it – we were all suffering from acute attacks of Spring Fever! Seniors began, more and more, to think of graduation. New engagement rings appeared in rapid succession. Some even took the “fatal step” before June. It was exciting to wonder what was coming next. The Junior’s banquet was really a thing to remember, and the seniors had parties galore. And we mustn’t forget to mention the luscious suntans acquired on our own private “beach”!

Need more be said?!



Anne and Tee.



Those Ipana smiles!



If Eugenia could see you now!



The beauties of nature.

We were tempted to spend all our time just glorying in the gorgeous spring weather. But there were still classes to be met, courses to be passed, and merit hours to be attained—so we studied too!

That sun's bright!



Communing with nature!



The pause that refreshes.





Queen of the May, Sue Hutchens

On the first Saturday in May we presented "May Day Revels". This was a real, old-fashioned May Day, complete with Maypole, beautiful belles, and a galaxy of dancers. The entire court wore white, and to make it more exciting, the Queen's identity was kept a secret until she was crowned during the festivities!

M a y



May Court . . . Bottom row (left to right): Virginia Dickson, Betty Andrews, Mynelle Grove, Sue Hutchens, Mary Jane Fuller . . . Middle row: Julianne Cook, Elizabeth Williams, Beryl Crews, June Irvine . . . Back row: Nancy Deal, Mimi Arnold, Casey Chance, Mary Beth Little, Mary Manly.



"Paige", the flower-vender, sells her wares to the girls in the village.



Dot and Betty make superb tumblers.

Day

The days flew past, and suddenly it was the end of May. Everybody was eagerly looking forward to three months of freedom. On June 2 the seniors finally reached the height of their ambitions, and the rest of us were content to be one year nearer our goal. It was a wonderful year!



While Dale tells Mary Gene's fortune, Ann runs away with the jewels!



The villagers dance on the green to the music of the fiddle.

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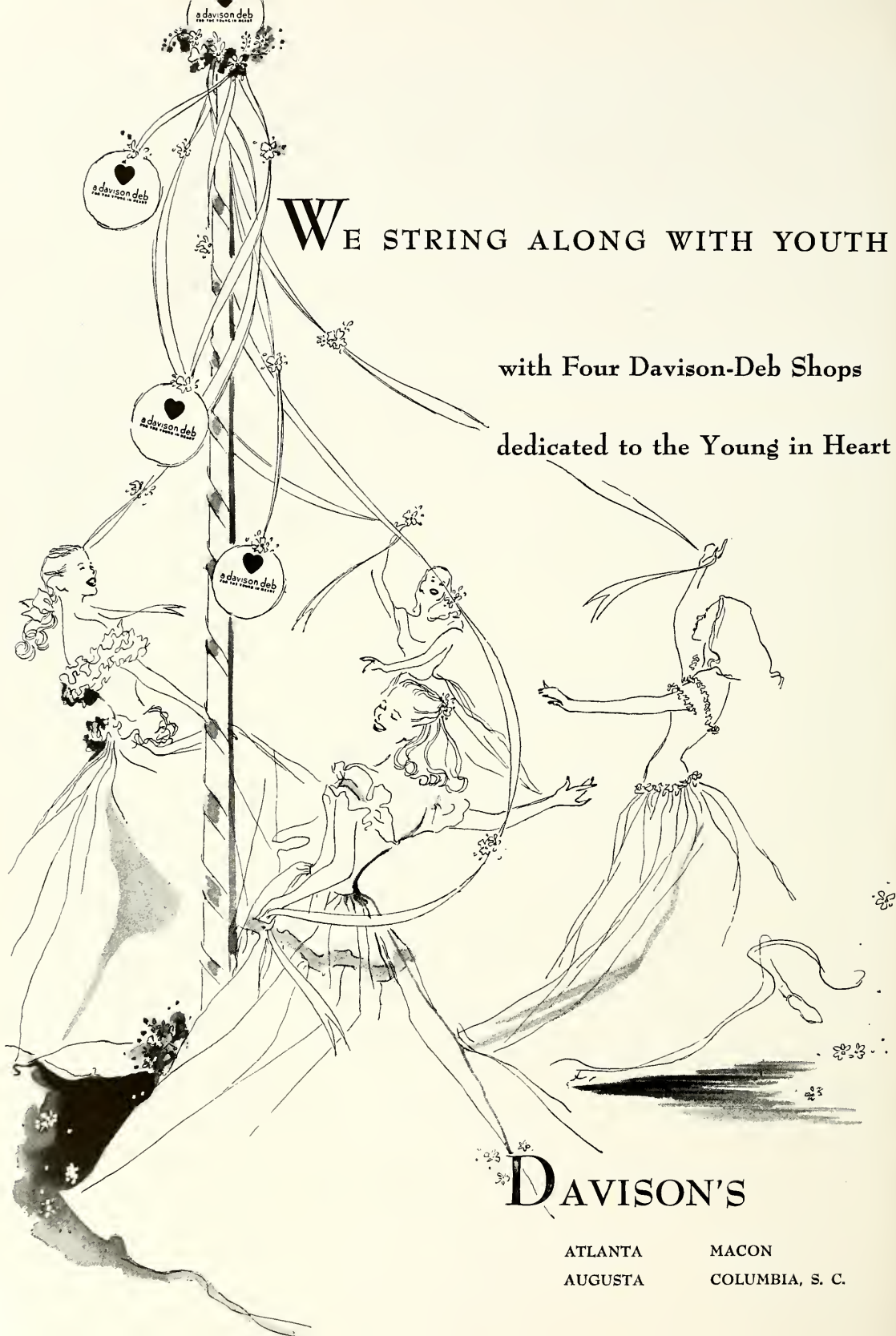
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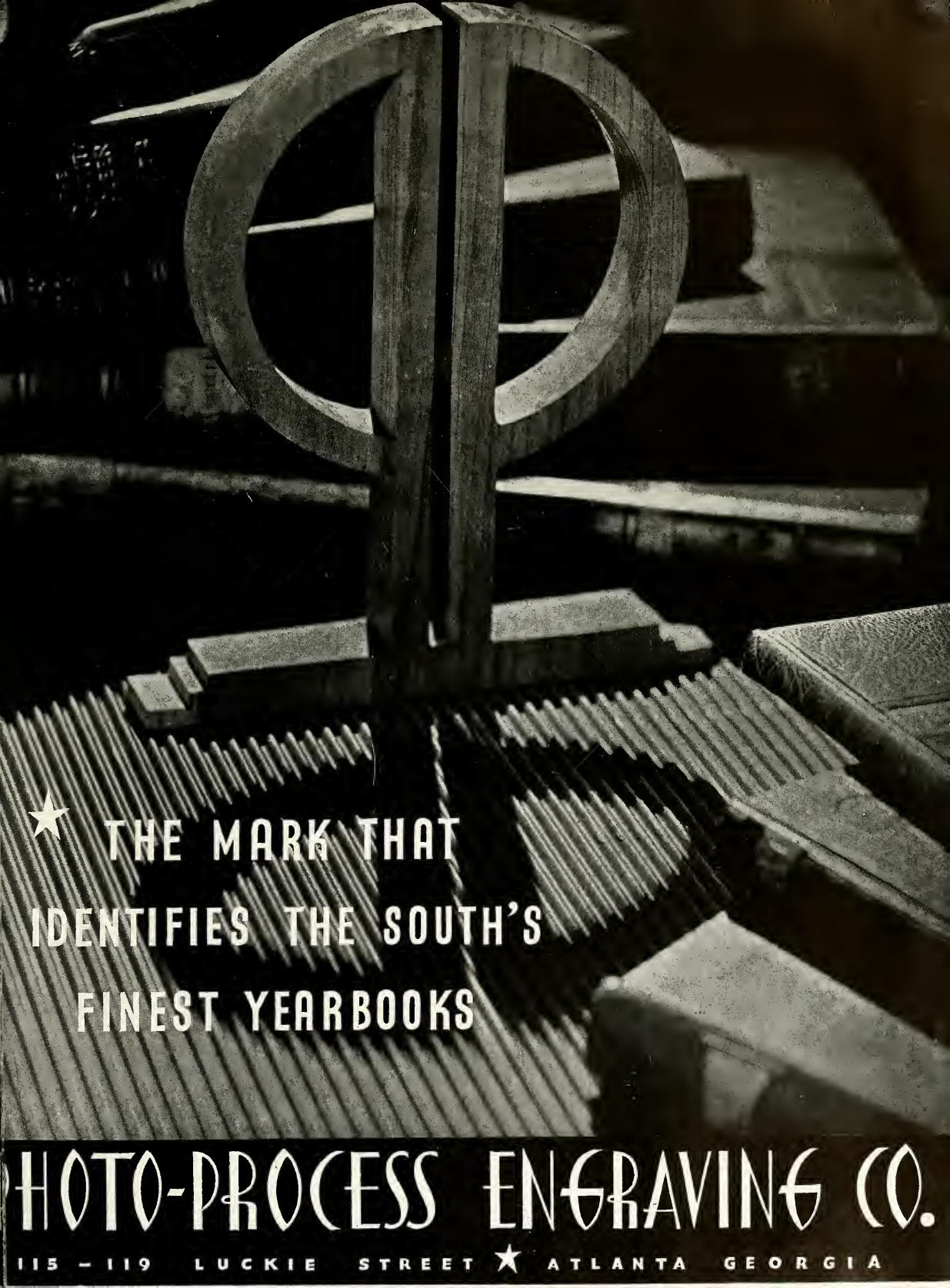
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