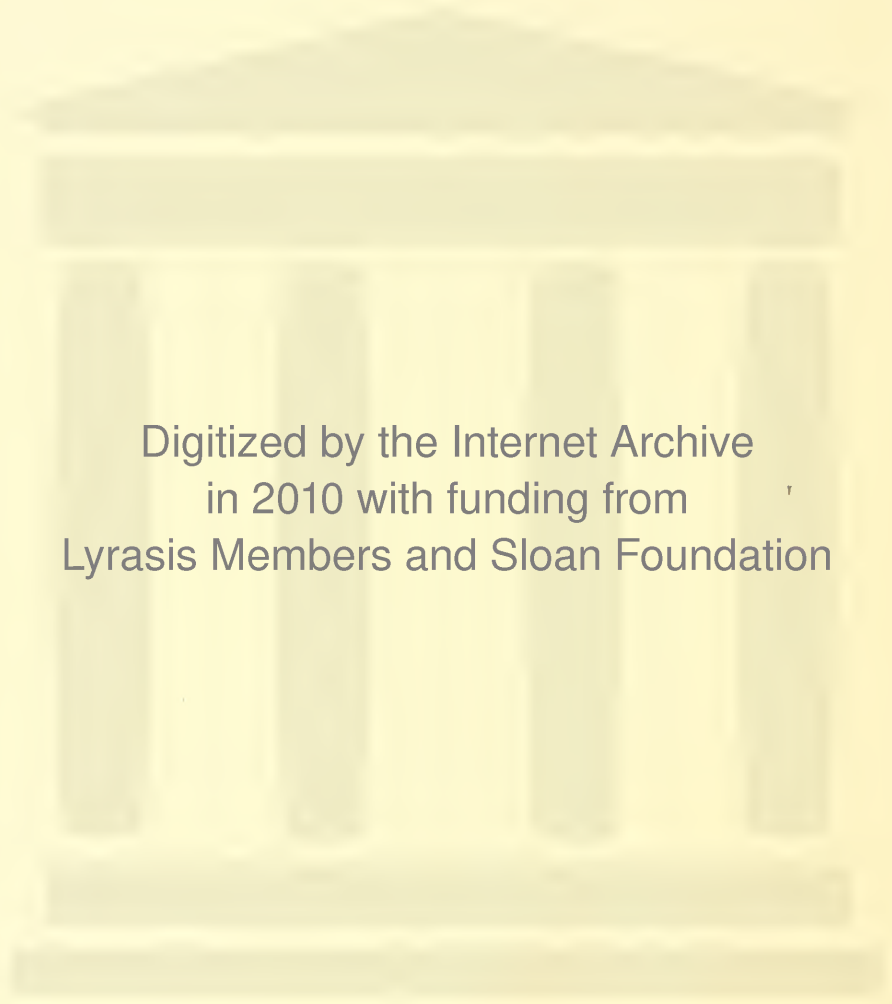


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Dedication

To MISS M. KATHRYN GLICK,

*who encourages us to claim for our own
the inner resources of beauty and truth
in our heritage of liberal education,*

we dedicate THE 1948 SILHOUETTE.



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THE AGNES SCOTT IDEALS LIVE AS WE SEEK . . .



high intellectual attainment . . .



. . . simple religious faith . . .



... physical well being ...



... gracious living characterized by poise,
dignity, and avoidance of extremes ...



... service that reflects a sane attitude toward other people.



A moment of relaxation between classes brings many to the bookstore.

Buttrick Hall, center of most academic activity.



Sometimes you find a cut.

The favorite place for organization meetings and social functions is Murphey Candler building.



Dr. von Schuschnigg drew a throng of listeners at the reception after his lecture.

Murphey Candler is the scene of popcorn feasts as well as receptions.





In Presser we find the stimulation of music and play practice as well as the serenity of beloved chapel programs.

"Fashion" intrigued us.



The newest Agnes Scott daughters fast become part of us in such traditional events as the C.A. picnic on the little quad.

Prelude to a festive evening—signing away the vital statistics at the hostess's desk in Main.



Campus dating, according to Hoyle.

Rebekah Scott dormitory, home of the sophs.



Health and fun are coordinated in the gym.



Cool autumn days, energetic teams, and enthusiastic spectators make hockey a favorite sport.



Our ballroom.

Foreword

Five ideals guide our lives at Agnes Scott. High intellectual attainment, a simple religious faith, physical well being, gracious living, and service are the aims of a well rounded student. Some Agnes Scott girls attain all five ideals; each student actively incorporates at least one into her life. These ideals essential to a rich, useful life are manifest in the activities of campus life as recorded in the *SILHOUETTE*.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

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APART FROM the knowledge toward which they guide us, we gain from the faculty and administrative officers the vital, intangible spirit of those who have made the liberal arts ideal an integral part of their lives.





Poised and unhurried, Dr. McCain lays aside the duties of chief executive for a moment of relaxation.

AGNES SCOTT students are proud of their president, DR. JAMES ROSS MCCAIN. Quiet dignity and unassuming poise, friendliness and a genuine interest in people make him an outstanding and inspiring leader, not only on the campus, but also throughout the country. Respected for his sound judgment and wise decisions in education, he is chairman of the Membership Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a leader in the Southern University Conference. Revered for his sincere religious faith, he holds a responsible position in the southern Presbyterian Church as Chairman of the Stewardship Committee.



Host to the freshman Bible class, Dr. McCain comes to the aid of his taffey-troubled guests.

THE PRESIDENT

REGISTRAR AND DEAN of the faculty, Mr. S. GUERRY STUKES offers advice to students about schedules, helps them find jobs, or listens sympathetically to their problems. His wide range of experience, which includes even being an aviator, fits him for the role of counselor. His genuine sincerity and marvelous sense of humor fit him for the role of friend.



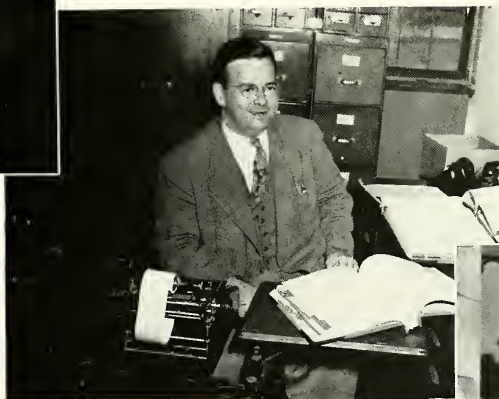
Mr. Stukes examines a good record.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS



At his usual post, Mr. Tart aids a lady in distress.

MR. J. C. TART, our official business manager and treasurer, is in charge of the bookstore and helps students to keep their accounts in order.



Bookkeeping seems to hold no headaches for Mr. Rogers.

BESIDES his duties as assistant business manager and treasurer, Mr. P. J. ROGERS, JR., has also the job of supervising the campus grounds.




Miss Steele leaves Buttrick to do an errand.

MISS ELEANOR HUTCHINS, director of alumnae affairs and the college news service, keeps the outside world informed about campus activities.




MARRIED during the summer, Mrs. HELEN FINGER THRASHER returned to her position as secretary to the business-manager.

AN ATTITUDE of friendliness has made Miss MARTHA RAY LASSETER, secretary to Mr. Stukes, popular with the students.




Mrs. Thrasher and Miss Lasseter share a good joke.



Miss CARROLL TAYLOR, an Agnes Scott graduate of 1947, has proved an efficient manager of the bookstore.


Miss Taylor straightens her wares before the after-chapel rush.



Mrs. FLORENCE WHELCHER has the enormous job of feeding college girls in her position as dietitian.

Mrs. CHRISTINE H. SANDERS is not only assistant dietitian but also the popular housemother of Cunningham cottage.

A birthday party is in the air when Mrs. Wheelchel and Mrs. Sanders get together.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING on the campus is encouraged by Mrs. ANNIE MAE F. SMITH, supervisor of dormitories, and her assistant, Mrs. MARIE P. WEBB.

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Smith plan the day's schedule.

STUDENTS feel that life on the campus is centered around the dean of students' office. There they may either share their problems or chat about good news with a sympathetic staff.

Every girl at Agnes Scott feels that she has in Miss CARRIE SCANDRETT, dean of students, a personal friend, to whom she may relate her tale of woe or choice excerpts from "his" letters. Every girl, too, hopes that when she graduates, she may carry away as a part of her own personality a share of Miss Scandrett's gracious spirit.



Miss Scandrett against a background of magnolias.



"Do come in, Jean!"

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

ASSISTANT DEAN of students, Miss CHARLOTTE HUNTER had the additional responsibilities this year of a part-time instructor in English. Freshmen, to whom she is the official counselor, find in her a friend during days of adjustment. Her special interests are gardening, reading, and drama.



Miss Hunter and Miss Wilson rest in the shade of Agnes Scott's famous trees.

AS ASSISTANT DEAN of students, Miss ISABELLA WILSON is busy during the day with official business. At night, she is likely to be occupied with one of her famous "tea parties" in Main, where she is housemother, or pursuing her hobbies of sewing and collecting records.



"Is this all right, Miss Bowman?"

MISS BETTY BOWMAN, as secretary to the dean of students, displays her ready smile to students and visitors alike. Spare hours find her, golf bag in hand, on one of the nearby fairways or in her room with an audience for her records.



Dean's office service extends to the dormitory as Miss Adams lends a hand.

MISS MARIE ADAMS, a 1917 graduate of Agnes Scott, returned this year to serve as assistant to the dean of students. Interested in education, she has been doing practice teaching.

LIBRARY

THE LIBRARY STAFF this year has done a marvelous job of making the quest for information a pleasant one. Bulletin boards and special exhibits are only two of the devices that they employed.

Principally, the students are grateful to Miss EDNA RUTH HANLEY, the librarian. A visit to her office is a sure way to obtain help in finding obscure information.



Two prize African violets adorn Miss Hanley's desk.



AIDING MISS HANLEY is MISS MARJORIE KARLSON, a 1946 graduate of Agnes Scott and an assistant to the librarian.

MRS. LOUISE HARVEY WOODBURY is the capable secretary of Miss Hanley.

MISS PHYLLIS DOWNING from Ipswich, Massachusetts, is also an assistant to the librarian.



Miss Dickson and Mrs. Story, ready to provide the right book.

Two of last year's graduates are now assistants to the librarian. MRS. ELEANOR CALLEY STORY, editor of the 1947 SILHOUETTE, now combines housekeeping with her work in the library.

MISS VIRGINIA DICKSON is responsible for the original bulletin boards which hail each lecturer's arrival or the beginning of any new campus activity.

ENGLISH

MEMBERS of the English department unlock for the student doors which lead to lasting pleasure and instruction.

Professor of English and head of the department, MR. GEORGE P. HAYES is noted for his dramatic reading of poetry and drama and for the subtle way in which he introduces notes of humor to delighted classes. Civic-minded, he is interested in Cub Scout work and is a member of the Atlanta Area Council of Boy Scouts.



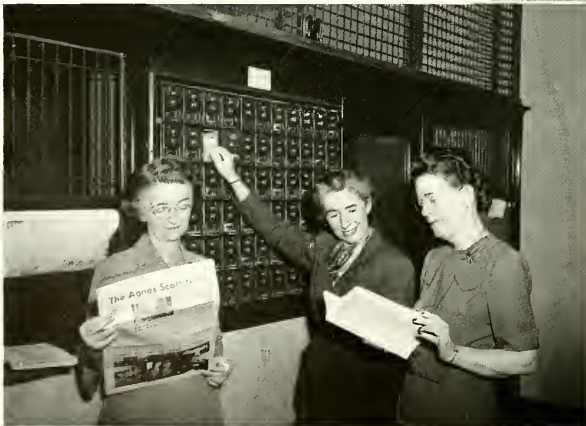
The front porch of Main is Mr. Hayes' out-of-doors study in the spring.

MISS EMMA MAY LANEY, associate professor of English, is active on campus as the guiding spirit of Lecture Association. Spare moments are spent pursuing her favorite sports, walking and golf, or the "indoor sport" of reading poetry and novels.

Drama captures the interest of MISS ELLEN DOUGLASS LEYBURN, associate professor of English. During Christmas, she went to New York for a season of theater-going. At home, she enjoys the less glamorous but engaging activities of keeping house and playing the recorder, an unusual musical instrument.



Miss Leyburn and Miss Laney consult a dictionary.



Mail call proves fruitful to Miss Preston, Miss Trotter, and Miss Christie.

Assistant professor of English, MISS ANNIE MAY CHRISTIE specializes in American literature. Growing from this interest is her hobby of collecting unusual editions of Thoreau.

Students find studying poetry with MISS JANE F. N. PRESTON, assistant professor of English, doubly interesting because of the fact that she, herself, is a poet.

MISS MARGRET TROTTER, assistant professor of English, has instructed many freshmen in the rudiments of writing. Besides school activities, she finds time to write short stories.

HISTORY



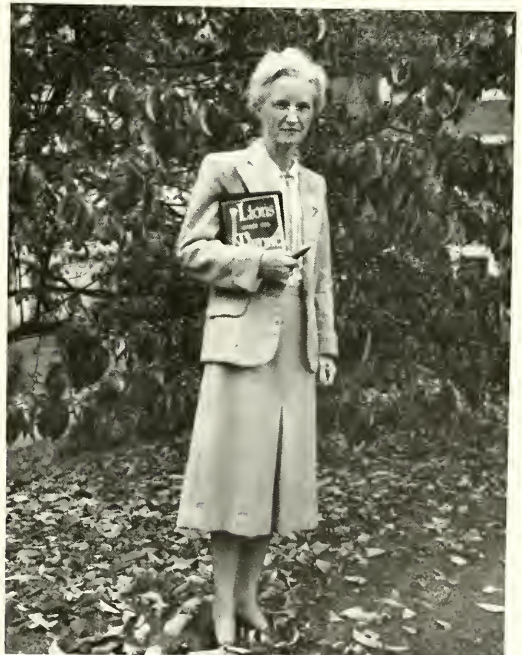
Test papers engage Mr. Posey's attention.



Miss Jackson and Mrs. Sims, on the way to chapel.

EVENTS of the recent war and problems of the peace have caused thoughtful students to turn more than ever to the field of history and political science.

His witty lectures, his friendliness and his thorough knowledge of his subject make MR. WALTER B. POSEY, professor of history, a favorite with the students. As sponsor for the senior class, he gave the Investiture Day address. He is a popular lecturer with off-campus civic organizations.



Leaving school, Miss Smith takes home an evening's entertainment.

As associate professor of history, Miss ELIZABETH F. JACKSON brings to her classes the experience and observations gleaned from travel. Her understanding of international questions finds expression in the work of the American Association of University Women, in which she serves as the Georgia Chairman of International Relations Program.

Mrs. ROFF SIMS, associate professor of history and political science; is admired for her attractive poise and all-encompassing views of foreign affairs. A popular lecturer, she has been instrumental in promoting the International Relations Club.

Noted for her precise and clear outlines, Miss FLORENCE E. SMITH, associate professor of history and political science, is interested primarily in the study of government and the period of the French Revolution. As a member of the electives committee, she guides students in the choice of courses.

LANGUAGES

AN EVIDENCE of the recent surge of interest in world events is the increased popularity of language study. Classical and modern languages enrich a liberal education with the knowledge of foreign cultures.

Professor of classical languages and literature, Miss M. KATHRYN GLICK heads the departments of Greek and Latin. Interest in her field and in her students leads her to play an active role in Eta Sigma Phi on campus. Versed in world affairs, she likes to keep well-informed about present-day politics.

In the quadrangle Miss Glick enjoys a sunny day.

MISS LUCILE ALEXANDER, professor of French, has had an amazingly varied career at Agnes Scott. The first student assistant in the chemistry laboratory, she later taught mathematics and is now head of the French department. Climbing mountains and taking care of her great-nieces and nephews are two favorite pastimes.

Miss Alexander poses on the library steps.

BOTH the German and the Spanish departments are headed by Miss MURIEL HARN, professor of German and Spanish. A great collector, Miss Harn has an amazing number of Christmas creche scenes and foreign books. "Mickey," however, claims the attention of her spare time.

Miss Harn and "Mickey"

FIVE YEARS of residence in France have given Miss MARGARET T. PHYTHIAN, associate professor of French, rich experiences from which she may provide unusual class lectures. Skiing and motor-ing are favorite recreations with her.

Miss LOUISE HALE, associate professor of French, is a favorite with French drama fans. Her participation in Christian Association work has brought her into contact with many students outside the classroom.

Miss MARY JOHNSON, assistant in French, is a new faculty member. Recently discharged from the Waves, she now divides her time between Agnes Scott and the Napsonian School. Talented in several fields, she likes music, art, skiing, and sailing.

Miss Phythian's wood figurines intrigue Miss Hale and Miss Johnson.



Miss ELIZABETH ZENN, instructor in classical languages and literature, joined our faculty this year. Members of Eta Sigma Phi have come to know her better through her interesting contributions to their discussion groups.



Miss Zenn hurries to class.



Spanish is the topic when Miss Cilley, Miss Barineau, and Mrs. Dunstan chat.

Miss MELISSA A. CILLEY, assistant professor of Spanish, has the unusual interest of making bibliographies of Spanish and Portuguese literature. One of her latest accomplishments is compiling a bibliography of Brazilian literature.

Assistant professor of Spanish, MRS. EDGAR M. DUNSTAN likes to travel. At the present time, she is planning a trip to visit some relatives in South America. In Atlanta, she is noted as a leader in the Baptist Church work.

The latest addition to the Spanish department is Miss ELIZABETH M. BARINEAU, instructor in Spanish. Much of her spare time goes toward working on a thesis for her Ph.D., but she still finds time for sports, especially swimming.

MATHEMATICS

ADMIRATION for clear thinking and good reasoning and the thrill of working with abstractions attract students to the study of mathematics.

MR. HENRY A. ROBINSON, professor of mathematics, impresses students not only with his knowledge of mathematics but also with his appreciation of the beauty in mathematics. Interested in campus activities, he is frequently asked to sponsor or to judge student events.



Beautifully constructed figures lend clarity to Mr. Robinson's explanations.



Just back from classes, Miss Gaylord poses in her office.

FRIENDLINESS, a keen intellect, and patience characterize Miss LESLIE GAYLORD, assistant professor of mathematics. Miss Gaylord is an adviser for Christian Association and is an active worker in her own church.



A relief map of Palestine helps Mr. Cumming emphasize Biblical environment.



Mr. Garber inspects some of the Bible department equipment.

BIBLE

AS THEY familiarize students with the scriptures, members of the Bible department endeavor to reveal the truth and beauty of the Christian ideal, and to encourage its development in each individual girl.

MR. PAUL LESLIE GARBER, professor of Bible, inspires students with his revealing expositions of the scriptures and delights them with his sonorous speaking voice and well organized lectures. A popular guest, he responds to invitations to preach in all parts of the south.

MR. DANIEL J. CUMMING, acting associate professor of Bible, is a valuable loan from the mission field. He is planning to return to Korea.



Mr. Stukes, on the side steps of Buttrick.

PHILOSOPHY, EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY

TO HELP students understand the human mind in its physical and more intangible aspects and to show them how to mould young minds through the process of education are the aims of the department of philosophy and education. An increased interest in teaching during the past two years has added to the popularity of the education courses.

MR. S. GUERRY STUKES has another job at Agnes Scott, that of professor of philosophy and education. His keen wit and ready laugh infuse additional interest into the fascinating study of the conscious and subconscious mind.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of philosophy and education, MISS EMILY S. DEXTER is a member of several national psychological associations. In Atlanta, she serves as the secretary of the Atlanta Mental Health Hygiene Society. In constant demand by civic organizations, she gives lectures to and heads discussions with the Parent-Teacher associations of the vicinity.

Associate professor of psychology, MISS KATHARINE T. OMWAKE has collaborated with Miss Dexter in writing a widely used psychology textbook. In her spare time she collects miniature objects from Mexico, or, during the fall, likes to be out of doors to rake and burn leaves.

MR. SAM P. WIGGINS was on the campus during the winter and spring quarters as instructor in teacher education.



Two passengers, Miss Dexter and Miss Omwake, wait for the elevator.

SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS

A KNOWLEDGE of social trends in family life, culture, and racial questions, with an understanding of business helps students of sociology and economics to become intelligent citizens.

MISS MILDRED R. MELL, professor of economics and sociology, stresses the practical applications of social and economic principles. Interested in civic affairs, she is a worker in the Community Chest drives.

MR. FLOYD HUNTER, lecturer in sociology, taught a limited number of sociology students this year.



Encountering an obscure topic, Miss Mell consults the card catalogue.

SCIENCE

ATOMIC ENERGY and the implications of its power have led more and more students to the study of science—biology, chemistry, and physics.

Through a genuine enthusiasm for his work, MR. W. J. FRIERSON, professor of chemistry, has made his courses particularly stimulating. His lectures are always marked by simplicity, clarity, and the revelation of "surprise" techniques.



Mr. Frierson leaves the Science Hall.



Headed for a busy afternoon, Miss Crigler goes to lab.

MISS ELIZABETH CRIGLER, associate professor of chemistry, does most of her work with advanced students. All of them praise her systematic and methodical way of teaching. In the spring and fall, she likes to take sight-seeing outings around Atlanta.



Before an experiment, Miss Courtenay and Mrs. Heckard put some equipment in order.

When test tubes break, or when reactions do not behave properly, Miss MARY ANN COURTENAY, assistant in chemistry, always answers the need with the right information and a smile.

MRS. REBECCA B. HECKARD, also an assistant in chemistry, works for the most part with advanced students.

AN ADDITION to the campus this year is MR. WILLIAM A. CALDER, professor of physics and astronomy. Already he and his family have made themselves an integral part of the campus. Mr. Calder created a sensation in December by accompanying the Christmas Carol Choir in one of their numbers with his harp. Since his arrival, a new astronomy club has been formed.



Playing the harp is one of Mr. Calder's musical accomplishments.

MISS MARY STUART MACDOUGALL, professor of biology, is one of the campus celebrities. Already outstanding as the author of a biology textbook and of numerous scientific papers, she is now awaiting the publication of her newest work, a zoology textbook. Wisdom, gentle humor, and understanding fuse in her personality to make it an inspiration for more and better work.



Miss MacDougall's red gown always adds a colorful touch to academic processions.

MR. HIRSH T. COX, associate professor of biology, works constantly on special projects in botany, especially on his outstanding collection of slides. After his impersonation of "Dr. Strepto Coccus" in the freshman talent skit, the whole campus is convinced that Mr. Cox should take up drama as a sideline.

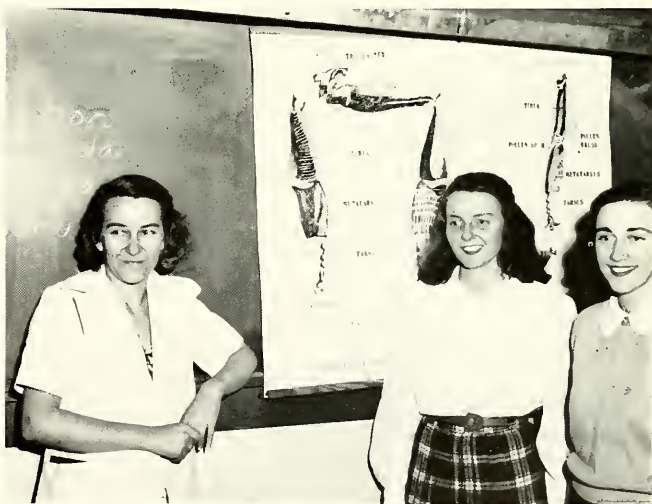


Mr. Cox looks up from his pursuit of microbes.

MRS. J. K. RUDY, a 1945 graduate of Agnes Scott, is the assistant in physics.



Mrs. Rudy poses for an informal snapshot.



Gathered around a biological chart are Miss Groseclose, Miss Radford, and Miss Heery.

MISS NANCY GROSECLOSE, instructor in biology, came to Agnes Scott this year from Hollins College.

MISS BETTY JEAN RADFORD, assistant in biology, spent last summer at the marine laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. A graduate of last year, she returned to instruct in the laboratory.

MISS GENET HEERY, a fellow in biology, is another 1947 graduate of Agnes Scott. She is doing special work at Emory this year.

SPEECH

STATISTICS show that a pleasing, well-modulated voice is one of the greatest assets in any field of work. The speech department is headed by Miss FRANCES K. GOOCH, associate professor of English. She has done outstanding work this year in directing a choral speaking group.

MISS ROBERTA WINTER, instructor in speech, is the gracious and poised member of the faculty with whom we associate the professional productions in Blackfriars.

ART

THROUGH teaching the techniques of art and providing open lectures and exhibits, the art department keeps Agnes Scott aware of beauty.

Head of the art department and an artist and archeologist himself, MR. H. C. FORMAN, professor of art, stimulates a love of fine arts in his students.

MISS PRISCILLA LOBECK, instructor in art, is a versatile creator in oils, ceramics, and woodcarving.



Making records is an old story to Miss Winter and Miss Gooch.



Miss Lobeck and Mr. Forman relax between classes.

MUSIC

MUSIC plays an important part in the life of Agnes Scott. The music department offers opportunities for studying piano, organ, voice, and violin.

Head of the department, MR. CHRISTIAN W. DIECKMANN is known as the composer of Agnes Scott's own hymn, "God of the Marching Centuries." His pre-chapel organ improvisations are conducive to thoughtful meditation.

Assisting Mr. Dieckmann in the instruction of piano are part-time instructors MRS. ISABEL M. BRYAN and MRS. LILLIAN GILBREATH. MISS RUTH D. SMITH is a part-time instructor in violin.

MR. LEWIS H. JOHNSON, associate professor of music, is head of the voice department. He contributes to the college and to the vicinity of Atlanta many musical programs by the special chorus.

MRS. REBEKAH M. CLARKE is an instructor in music. Director of the glee club and of the college choir, she conducts the annual Christmas Carol Choir. Even in her spare time, she pursues musical employment as the director of the choir at the Emory Presbyterian Church and as a classical record fan.



Top: Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Dieckmann are momentarily interrupted. Bottom: Mrs. Clarke is ready to accompany Mr. Johnson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE CULTIVATION of physical well-being is accomplished through the rich program of athletics and through the attention of the medical department.

DR. EUGENIA C. JONES, professor of physical education, has returned to the campus as college physician after a period of private practice in Atlanta. She attends sick students with skill and gentleness.

MISS LLEWELLYN WILBURN, associate professor of physical education, heads the athletic program and participates in the coaching of team sports. Her favorite sport is golf.



Athletic trophies engage the attention of Dr. Jones and Miss Wilburn.



Miss Dozier and Miss Lyon pause near the door of the gymnasium.



Ready for a ride, Mrs. Lapp turns toward the bridle path.

MRS. ADOLF LAPP is Agnes Scott's equestrienne. Her interest in horses is equalled only by her devotion to music and the dance. An assistant professor of physical education, she teaches both riding and dancing.

MISS EUGENIE L. DOZIER, instructor in physical education, teaches almost every type of dancing—modern, social, and folk. She is responsible for the lovely ballets presented annually by the dance group, and for the dance sequences in May Day.

The new assistant in physical education is Miss MARGERY LYON. It is hard to tell, because of her proficiency in each sport, whether her favorite sport is swimming, golf, or tennis.



Cheerful smiles from Miss Hewitt and Miss Dunbar make sick-room days fly by.

INFIRMARY

MISS CAROLYN HEWITT and MISS CAROLINE DUNBAR are the college resident nurses. Their cheerfulness and ministrations have helped many a patient bear her calamity.

Classes

ASC

AS FRESHMEN we gradually become a part of a noble tradition – the Agnes Scott girl. Attuning our lives to the spirit of the ideals of the college, we contribute to the tradition and gain at the same time inner resources of mind and spirit.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Betzie Powers, June Driskill, Tissie Rutland, and Lida Walker.

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

LIDA WALKER	President
BETTY BAYNE POWERS	Vice-President
JUNE DRISKILL	Secretary
TISSIE RUTLAND	Treasurer



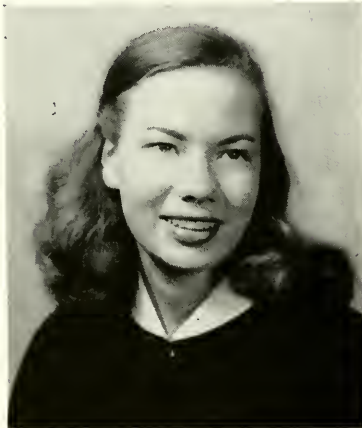
The class sponsors, Miss Hunter and Mr. Posey, who helped make the year a success. . . . The solemn moment when Miss Scandrett capped each senior and invested her with the privileges and duties of senior hood. . . . The final day of childhood brought many happy memories and laughs from resurrected clothes long outgrown. . . . The mascot, little Elizabeth McCain, who marched with more assurance and poise than the nervous seniors who followed her. . . . A return to tomboy days made the campus co-ed for a while and brought squeals from the little girls over water guns and toys.





DABNEY ADAMS
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
English

JANE WOODWARD ALSOBROOK
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
Chemistry



VIRGINIA CLAIRE ANDREWS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Spanish

ROSE ELLEN ARMSTRONG
ATLANTA
English-Psychology

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ANN ANSLEY BALLARD

AUGUSTA

*History-Political Science-
Economics-Sociology*



JANE ARBERY BARKER

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Mathematics-Physics

MARTHA BEACHAM

DECATUR

Psychology



BARBARA A. BLAIR

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Chemistry



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ELIZABETH BLAIR
ATLANTA
English



RUTH BLAIR
ATLANTA
Sociology-Psychology

JANE HAILEY BOYD
ATLANTA
Sociology

LELA ANNE BREWER
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Spanish

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BETTY JEAN BROWN
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
History-Political Science



FLORA WYLIE BRYANT
EAST POINT
Spanish-History-Political Science

SALLY CARRERE BUSSEY
AUGUSTA
French



JANE HEINKING CAMPBELL
ATLANTA
History of Art



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JULIA ANN COLEMAN
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA
Chemistry

MARY ALICE COMPTON
DEMOPOLIS, ALABAMA
History-English



MARTHA ANN COOK
DECATUR
Psychology

CAROLYN LOUISE COUSAR
CONGO BELGE, AFRICA
French-Bible

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LULU CROFT

ATLANTA
Journalism



EDNA CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

EATONTON
*History-Political Science-
Economics-Sociology*

ELIZABETH JANE da SILVA

ATLANTA
Mathematics



JEAN ELLEN da SILVA

ATLANTA
Mathematics



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SUSAN LAWTON DAUGHERTY

ATLANTA

History

ALICE CALDWELL DAVIDSON

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

English-Latin



AMELIA DAVIS

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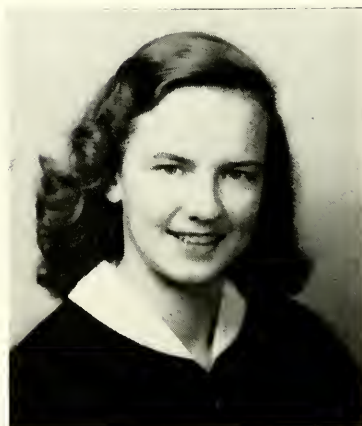
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FOREST CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Physics

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ADELE POPE DIECKMANN

DECATUR

Latin-Music



BETTY JO DOYLE

DECATUR

Spanish-Music

VIRGINIA DRAKE

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

English



JUNE H. DRISKILL

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Psychology-Sociology



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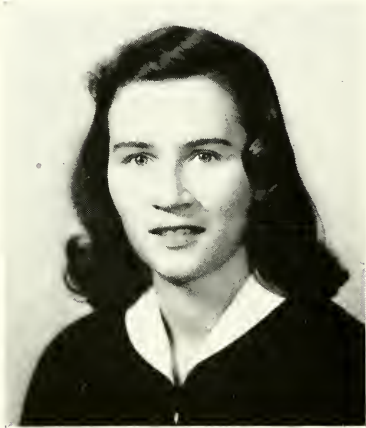


CLARA ELIZABETH DUNN

ATLANTA
Chemistry

GRACE HARRIS DURANT

MOBILE, ALABAMA
Music

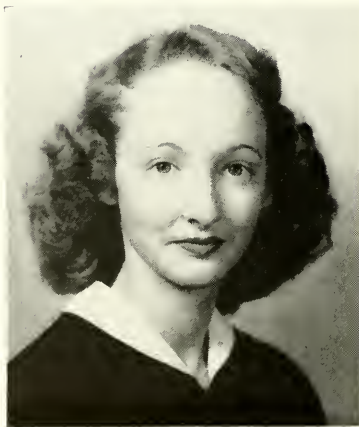


ANNE R. ELCAN
BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
Psychology

CAROL SYKES EQUEN

ATLANTA
English

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NORTH ROSWELL
Interdepartmental Science

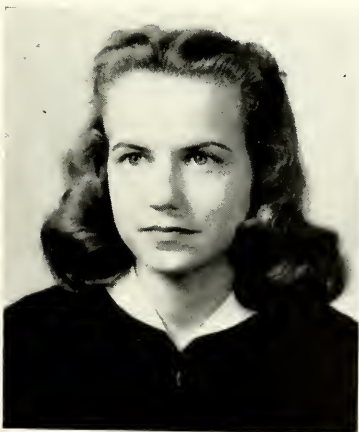


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JOANNA GEE
ATLANTA
Psychology



NANCY JEAN GEER
RUTHERFORDTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Music





BETTY GESNER
ATLANTA
Psychology



HELEN GOLDMAN
ATLANTA
Sociology

BEVERLY ANN GORDY
COLUMBUS
Mathematics

HARRIET GREGORY
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English

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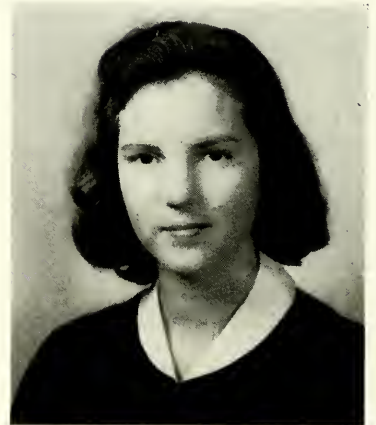
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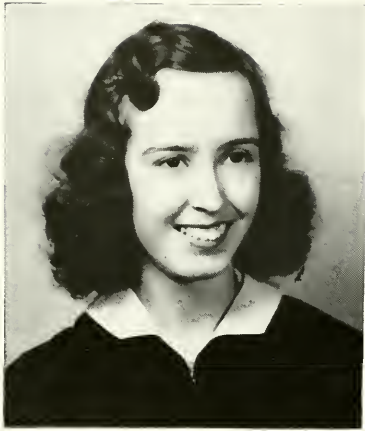
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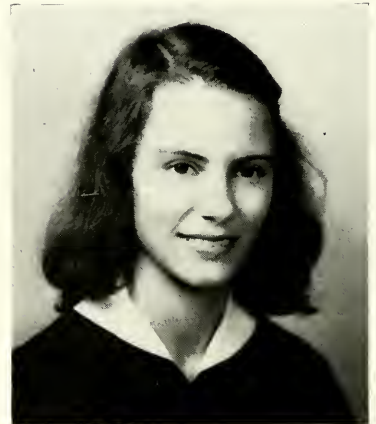
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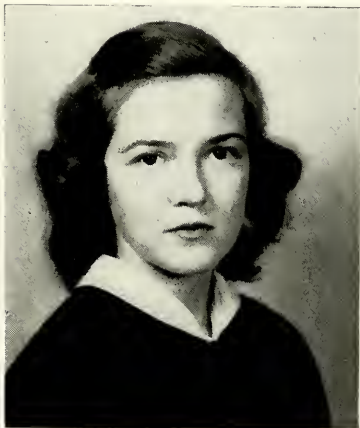
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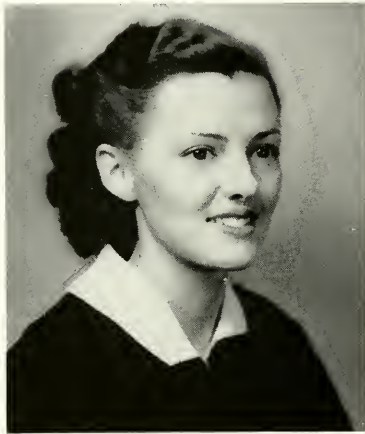
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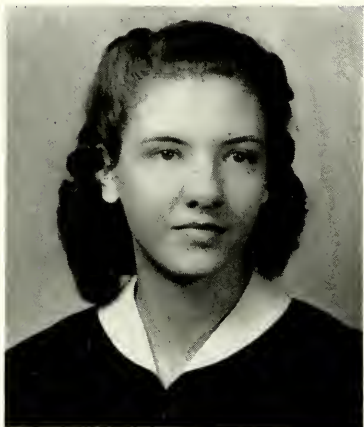


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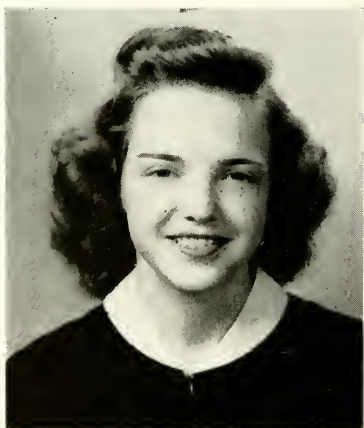
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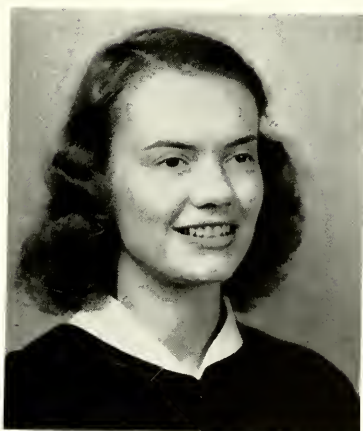
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MARIAN L. YANCEY

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The top of the ladder of knowledge.



At bat.



Waiting for a fire.



Making them shine.



Mamas and their dolls.

SENIOR SCOOPS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Reese Newton, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Faucette, and Lee Cousar.

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ELIZABETH WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANN FAUCETTE	<i>Secretary</i>
LEE COUSAR	<i>Treasurer</i>



Cunningham, the newest of the three cottages which house the majority of the Junior Class. . . . The class sponsors, Miss Leyburn and Mr. Hayes, who served both as advisers and active participants in the class projects. . . . Sometimes desperate juniors study. . . . But most of the time, this scene is far more typical of juniors and junior life.





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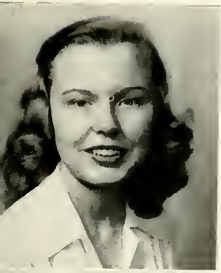
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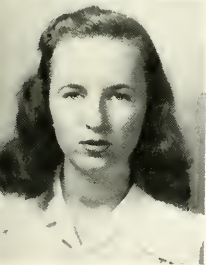
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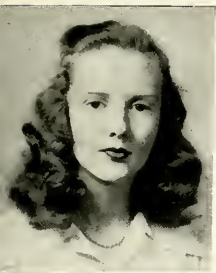
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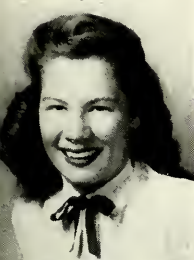
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Merry Christmas!



Daisy picking.



Industrious juniors.

Just resting.



Lazy time.



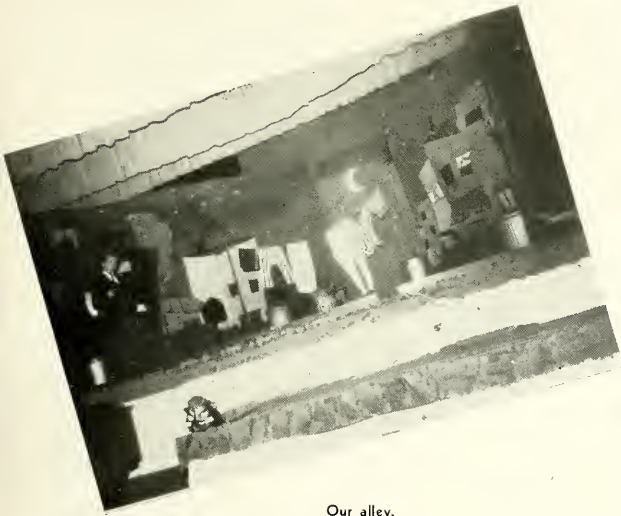
JUNIOR JAUNTS



Three cheers for Gretch.



Working for the black cat.



Our alley.

SOPH SCENES



The victors.



Breathless anticipation.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Edwards, Marjorie Major, and Casey Chance.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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HELEN EDWARDS

CASEY CHANCE

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Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer



Gretch receives an armful of flowers and heartfelt thanks for successfully leading the class to a Black Cat victory. . . . Sophs pyramid in jeans as they put the final touches on the huge kitty that decorated the gym. . . . A scene from the skit that helped carry the Black Cat back to Rebekah. . . . Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Frierson leave Buttrick discussing the latest program of the sophomore class.

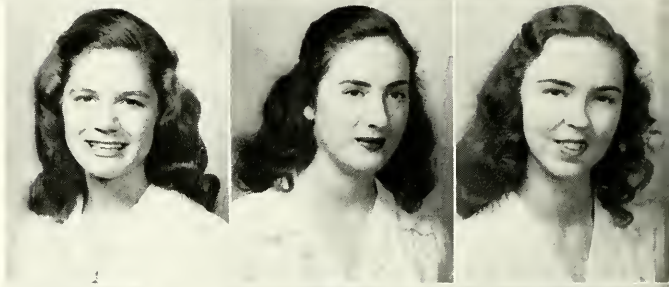
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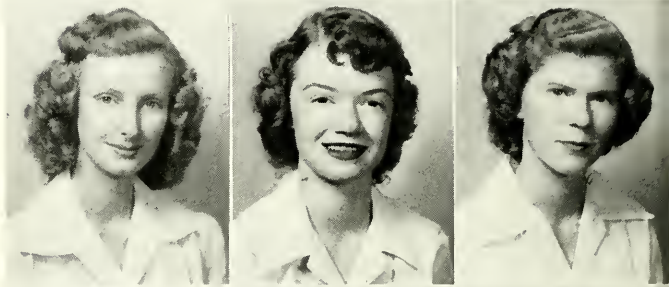
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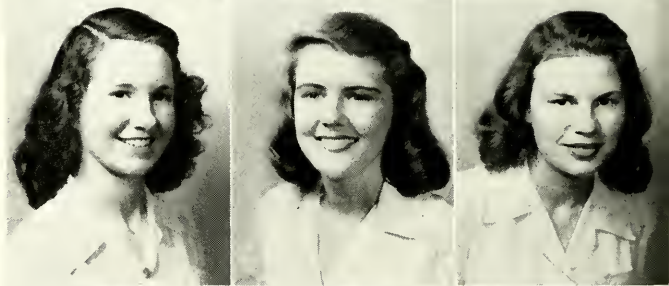
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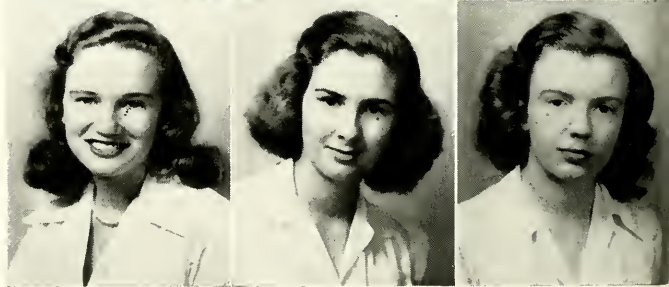
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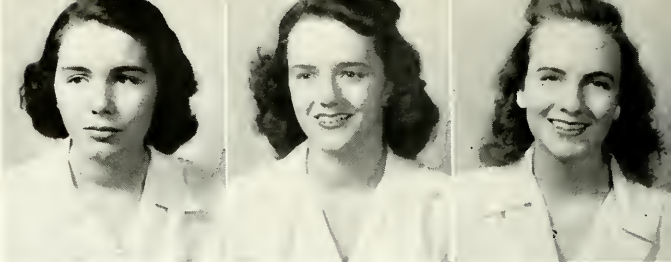
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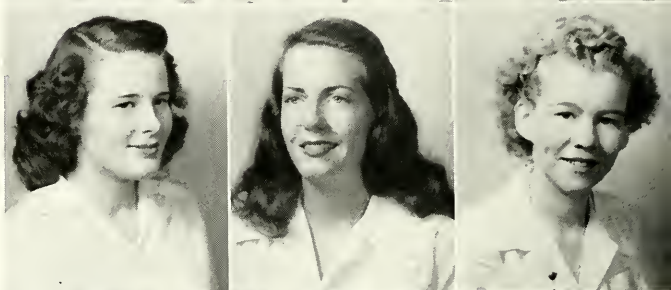
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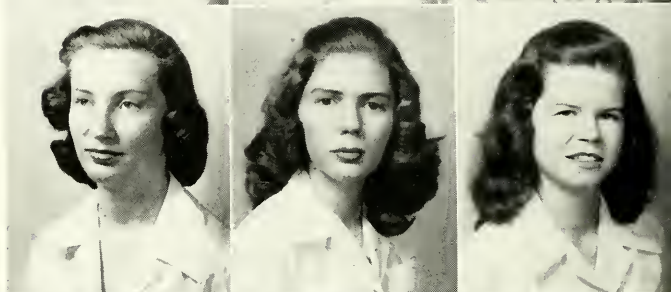
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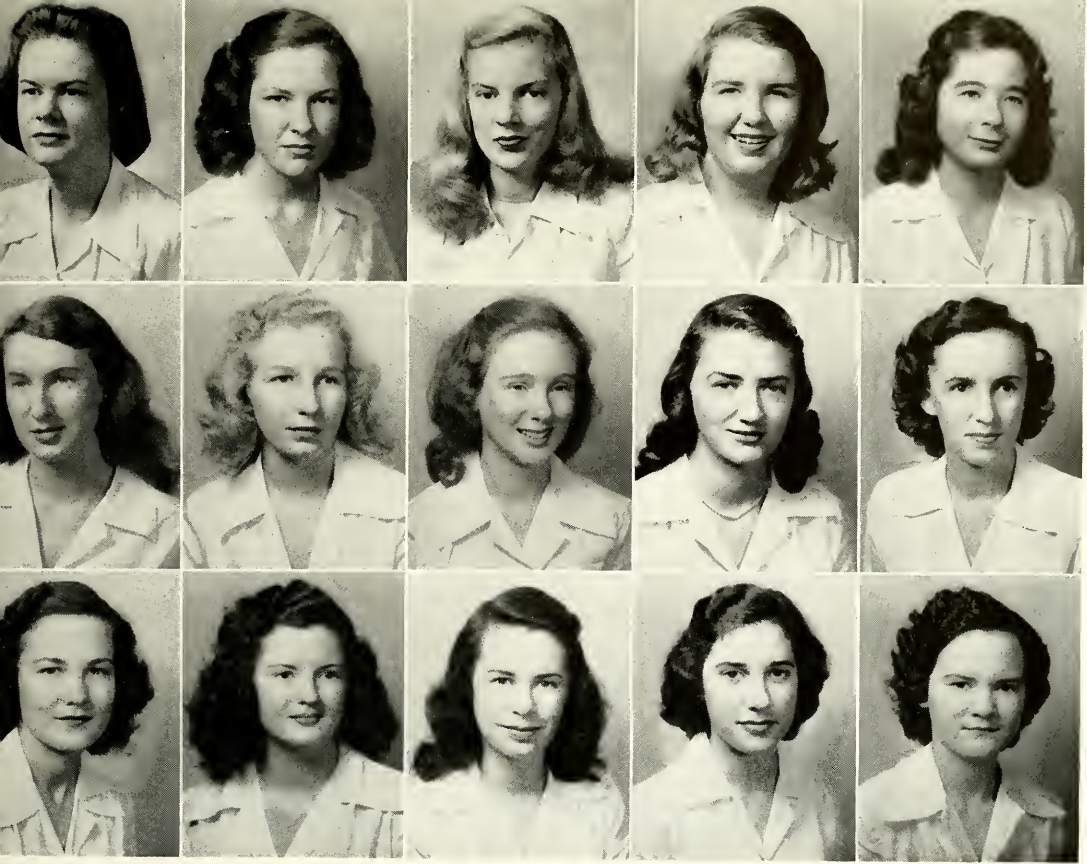
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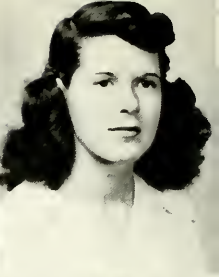
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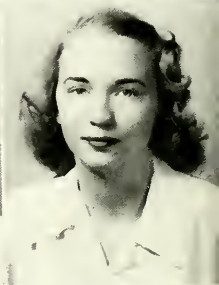
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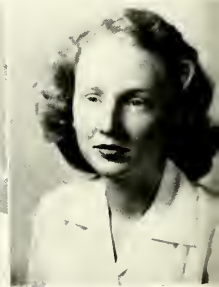
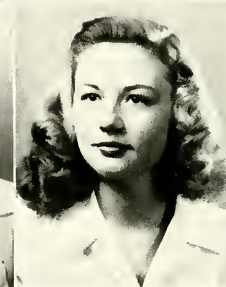
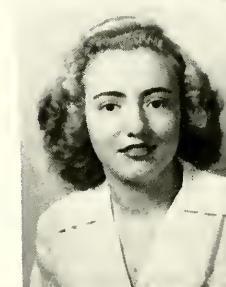
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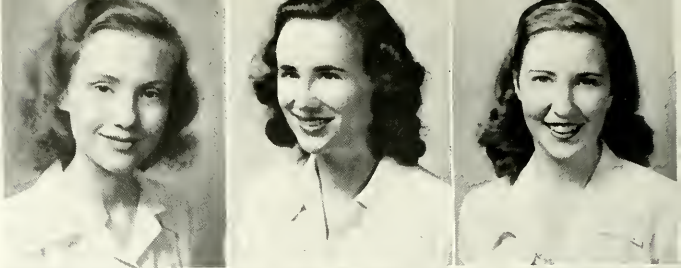
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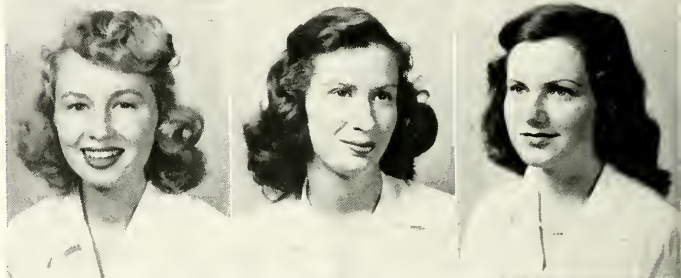
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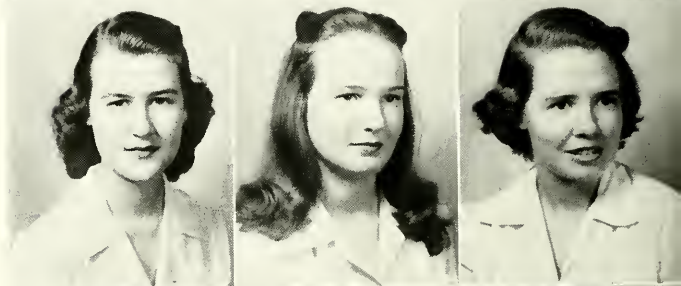
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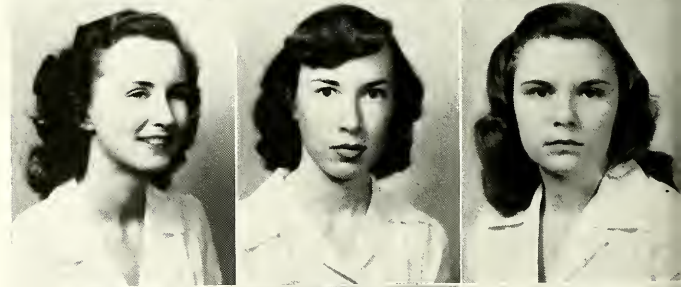
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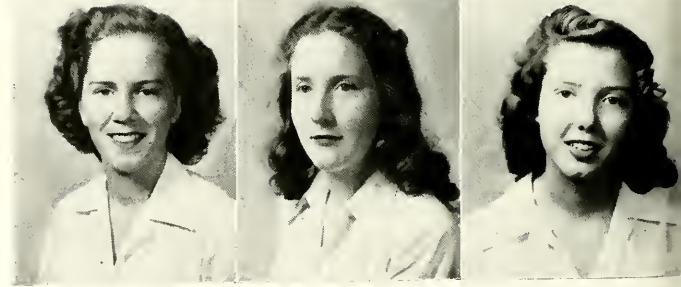
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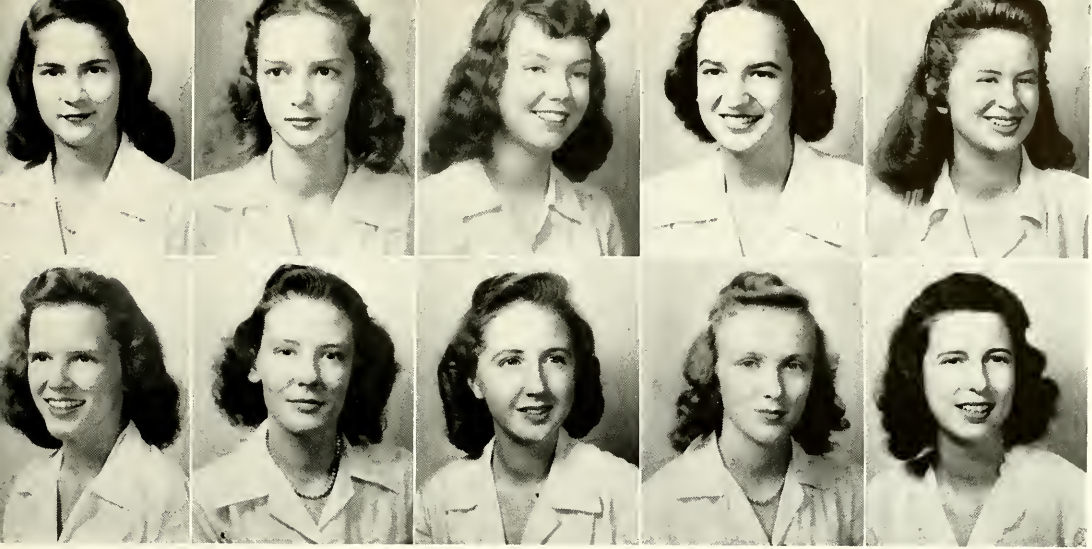


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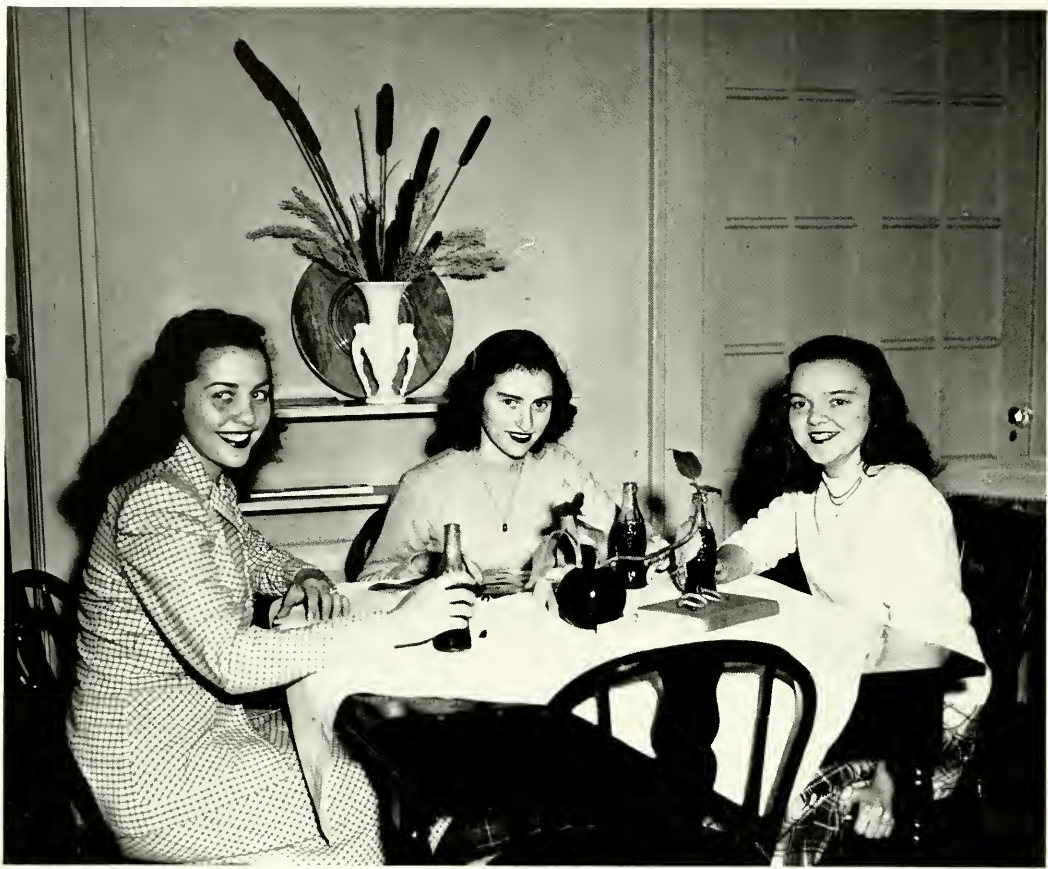
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LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne Erwin, Mary Hayes Barber, and Cissie Spiro. Mary Louise Mattison not in picture.

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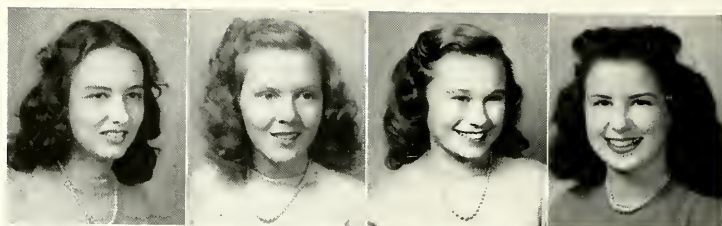
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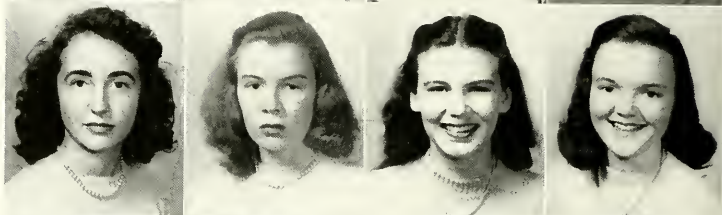
Metamorphoses from barren walls to rooms gay with pennants and pictures occupied the beginning of the quarter. . . . Cissie received a well-deserved gift for directing a wonderful Black Cat stunt. . . . Miss MacDougall and Mr. Cox had two things in common to discuss: their joint interest in biology and their joint sponsorship of the class. . . . Most joyous of all college days when freshmen left for home and Christmas after the first quarter of college.



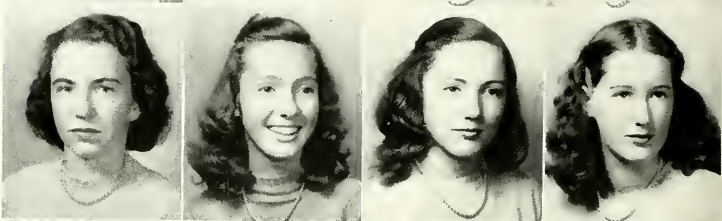
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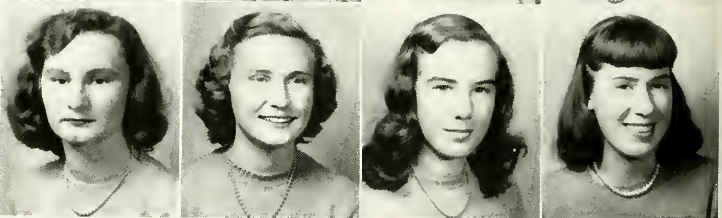
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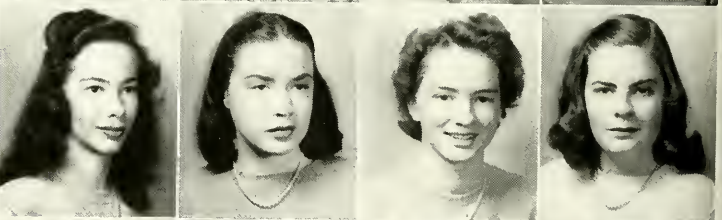
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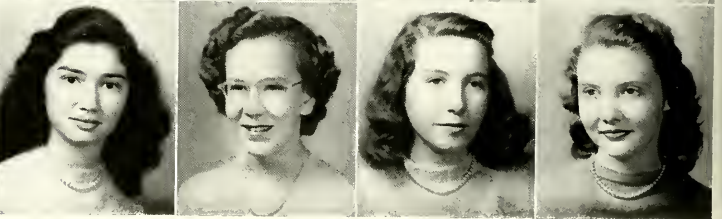
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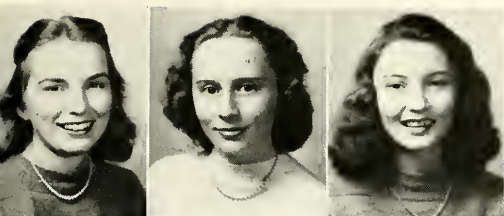
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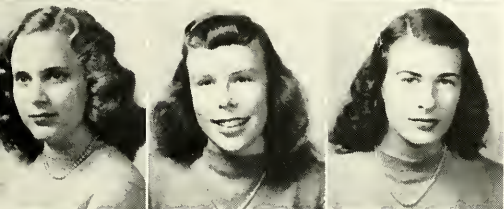
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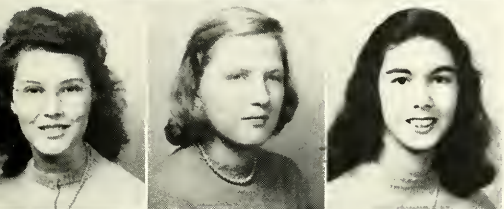
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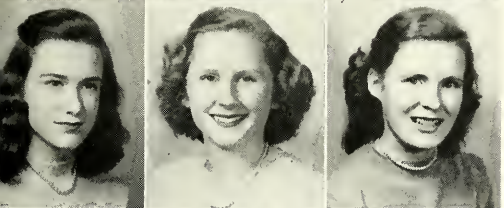
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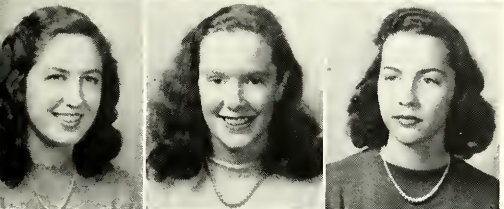
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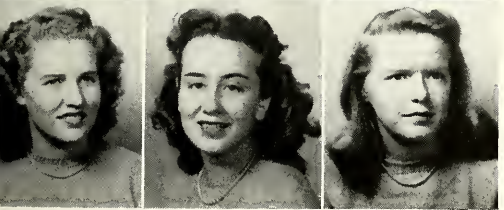
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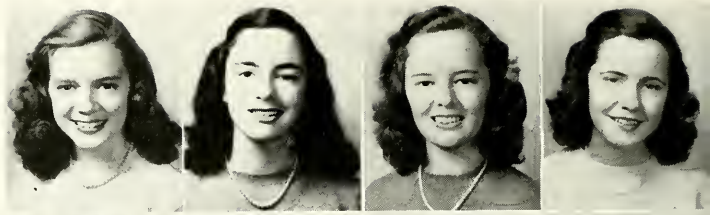
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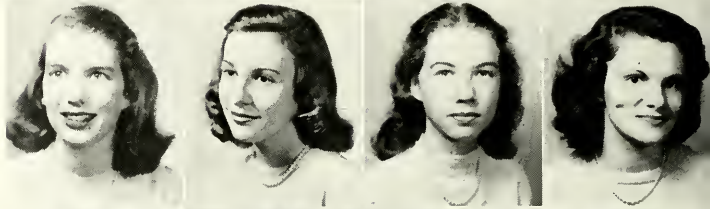
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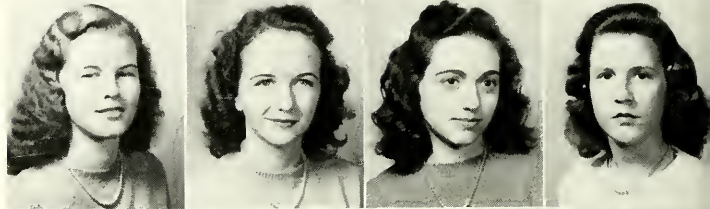
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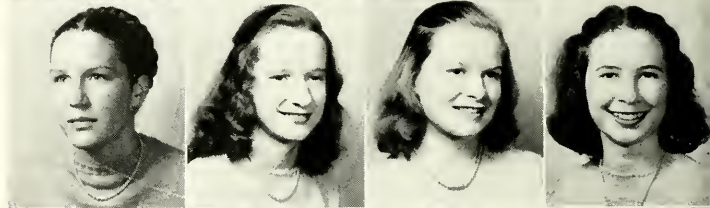
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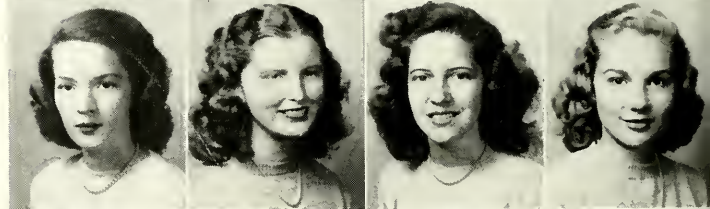
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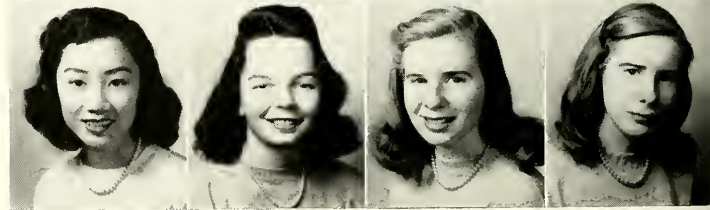
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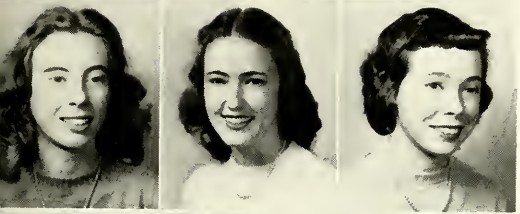
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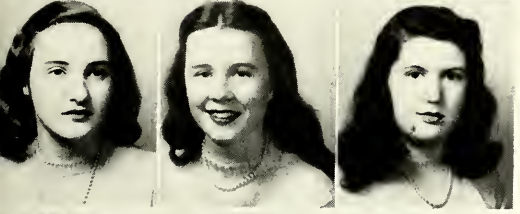
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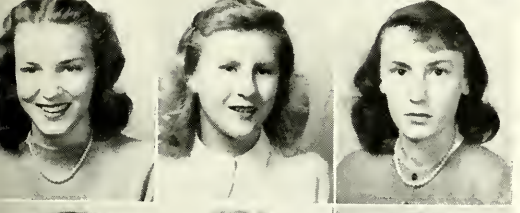
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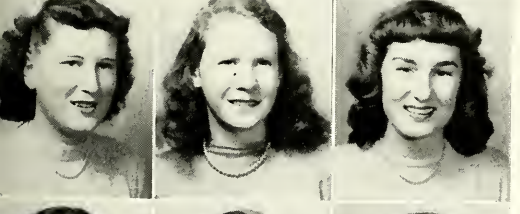
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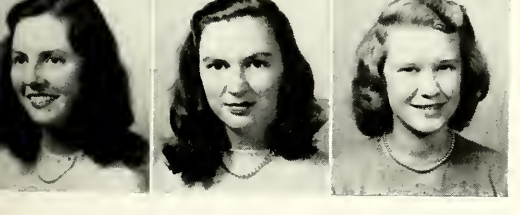
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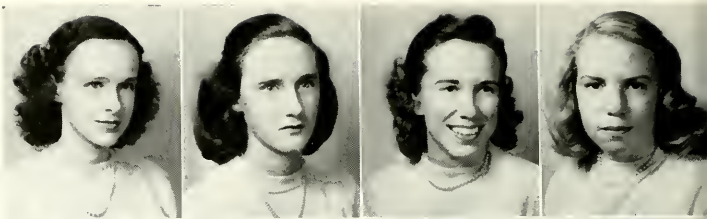
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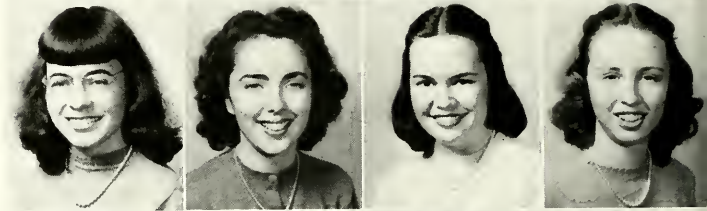
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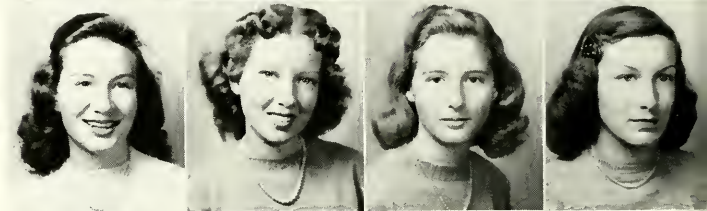
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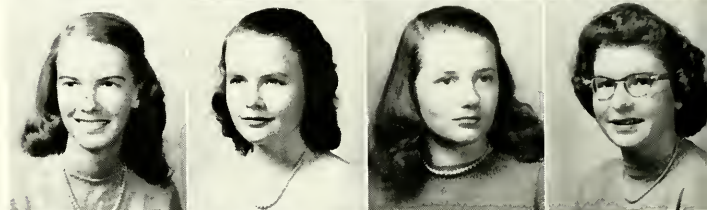
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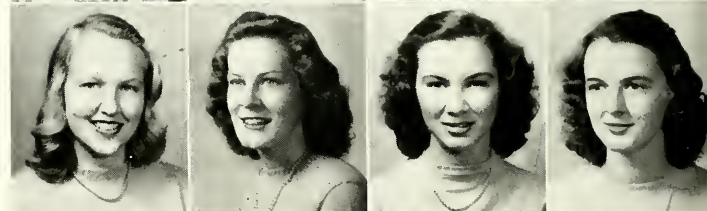
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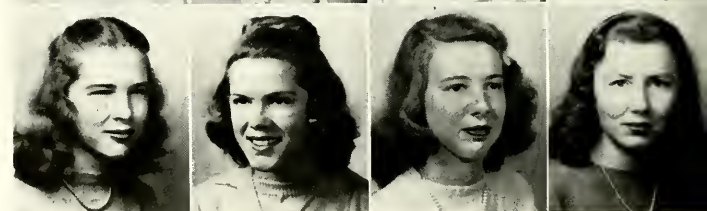
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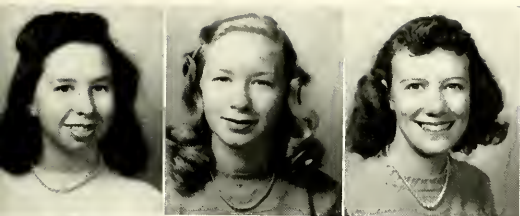
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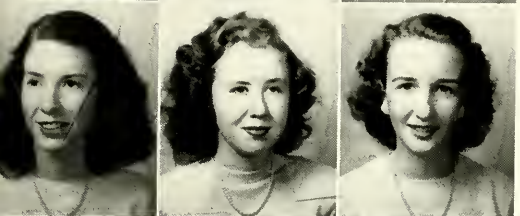
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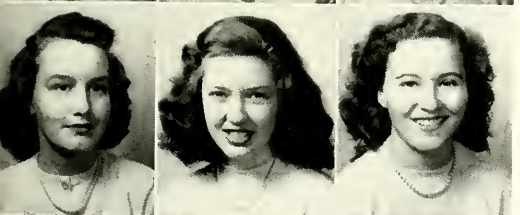
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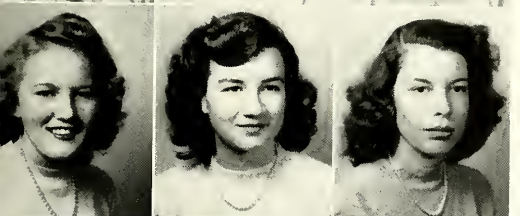
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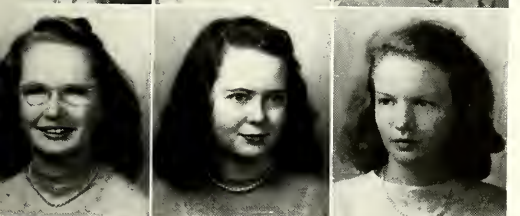
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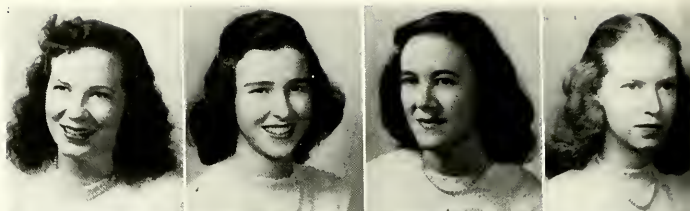
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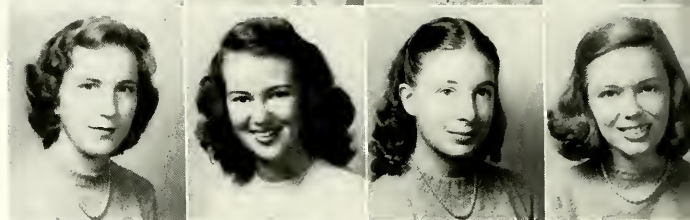
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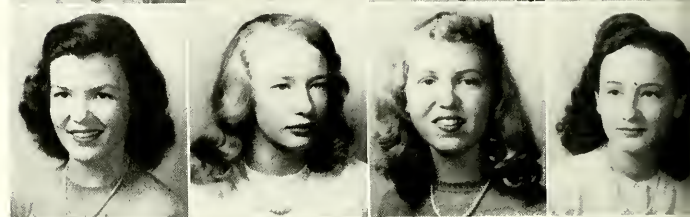
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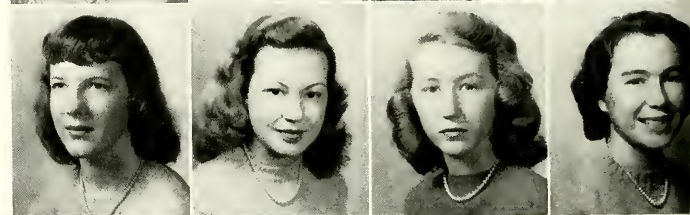
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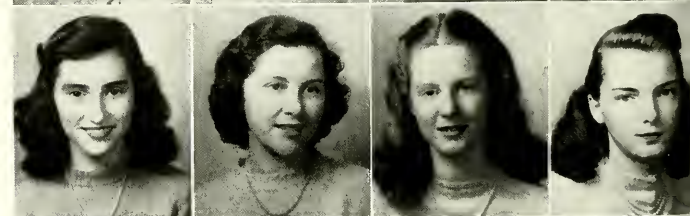
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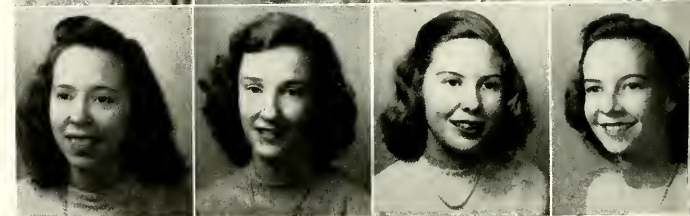
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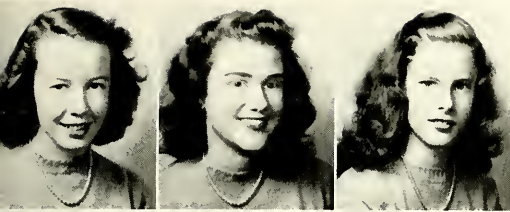
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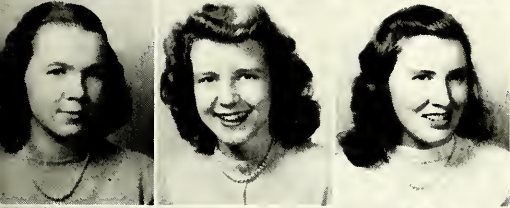
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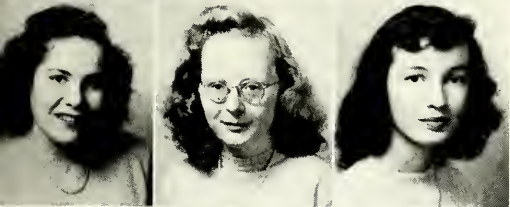
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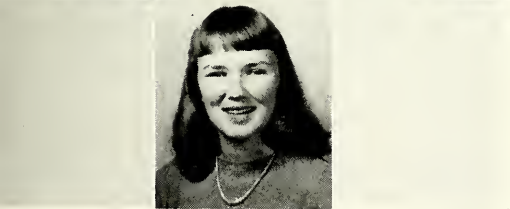
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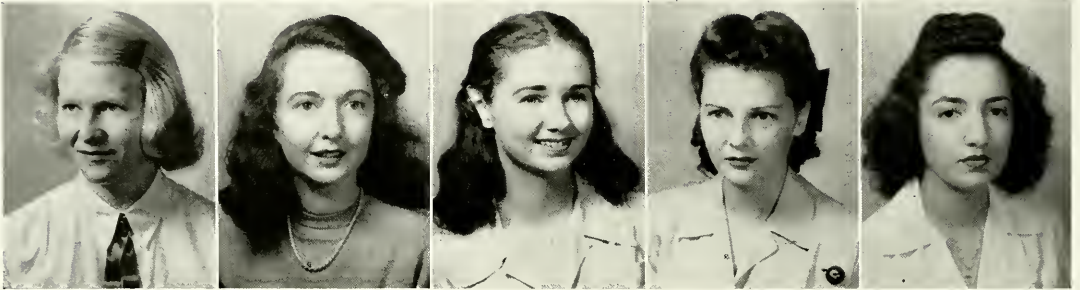
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Meeting the faculty.



Cleopatra.



All hail Cissie.

FROSH FROLICS

Which is the scarecrow?



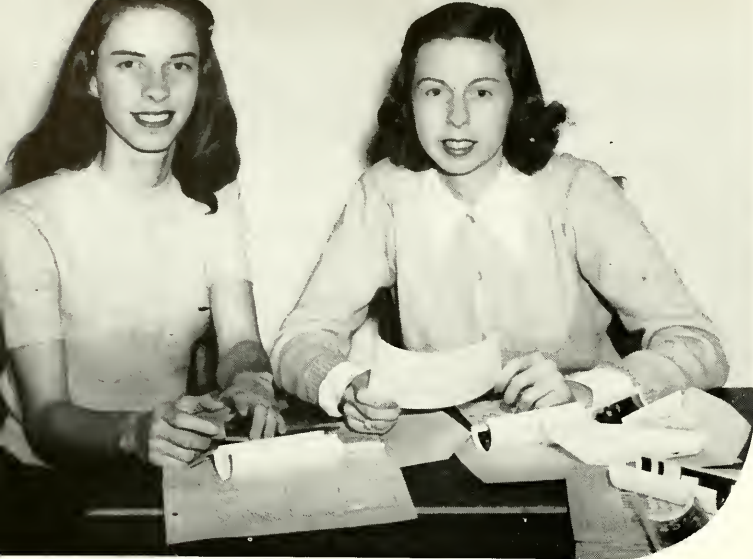
In and out the windows.

Organizations

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ACTIVE realization of the ideals of high intellectual attainment, a simple religious faith, gracious living, and service reflecting a sane attitude toward other people comes through participation in clubs, service organizations, and honorary organizations.





With inspired and helpful advice, Margaret and Jane directed the SILHOUETTE staff.

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Relaxing after a busy day on the SILHOUETTE are Tilly Alexander and Charlsie Smith.



The editorial staff deserts the SILHOUETTE room to gather in the alumnae garden. . . . FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dot Medlock, Betty Jean Ellison, Cathy Davis, Margaret Anne Richards, Betzie Powers, Mildred Claire Jones, Jane Campbell, Tilly Alexander. . . . SECOND ROW: Barbara Young, Charlsie Smith, Bobbie Cathcart, Mary Louise Warlick, Polly Anna Phillips, Mary Frances Jones, Sue Dixon.

SILHOUETTE



Newell Turner, Jean da Silva, and Mary Jo Ammons had to be constantly on the job managing our business matters.

With the hope that we have captured the spirit of the five ideals, we present The 1948 SILHOUETTE.



The business staff gathers on the steps of Presser. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Louise Lockhart, Sarah Hancock, Newell Turner, Billie Powell, Jean da Silva, Charlotte Lea, Mary Jo Ammons, Willene Tarry, Jane da Silva. . . SECOND ROW: Sally Bussey, Dot Floyd, B. J. Combs, Mary Ellen Morrison, Mary Mohr, Irene McLeod.



Gregory's hard work brought us an up to the minute report in every issue of the NEWS.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Meet the big wheels. CLOCKWISE: Mary Aichel, Lee Cousar, Harriette Winchester, June Driskill, Bobbie Cathcart, Ginny Andrews, Billie Powell, Mildred Claire Jones.



GETTING the who did what, when and where in sprightly prose was the object of the girls who had the pencils and pads and their names on the News masthead. Remember the News-studded mailroom every Wednesday and the queer feeling it gave you to see the student body getting the word with your byline attached to it?



Betsy and Lorton discuss news possibilities for the week.



Mac, with assistance from Harriotte and Mary, proved herself a good business woman.



Clarkie is ready for a busy night in the NEWS room.

"To PUT AGNES SCOTT on paper honestly and completely" was the avowed policy of the News. To accomplish it the News reported everything from what von Schuschnigg said to who's in May Court to who went to what fraternity party and who won the white ribbon in the horse show. Campus polls aimed at measuring student opinion. Editorials ranged from crusading to semi-crusading to questioning in an effort to interpret the events reported. The News was a printed embodiment of you as Staff Number 32 saw you.



These attractive girls report the news as they see it. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sarah Hancock, Dot Medlock, Willene Tarry, Sally Bussey. . . . SECOND ROW: Edith Stowe, Virginia Skinner, Barbara Waugaman, Diana Durden, Mary Ellen Morrison, Dot Floyd. . . . THIRD ROW: Sue McSpadden, Pat Overton, B. J. Combs.



Walks on autumn afternoons are inspirational to Alice.

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CHARLIEN SIMMS	<i>Business Manager</i>

T H E A



The AURORA staff gathers informally on the front lawn of Murphey Candler. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Charlien Simms, Hunt Morris, Pagie Violette, Martha Humber, Dot Medlock. . . SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Little, Anne Elcan, Nancy Parks, Alice Davidson.



The business staff, Willene Tarry, Joanne Peterson, and Charlien Simms, enjoying a few minutes of relaxation.

U R O R A

THE AURORA, which presents expressions of student creative talent, both artistic and literary, has printed a variety of material in its issues this year. The magazine published two issues this year, one during the fall quarter and a combined issue for winter and spring quarters. Aurora has inaugurated publication of student drawings and thus furnished an additional outlet for student expression.

As the literary publication on the campus, Aurora offers one of the first outlets for freshmen talents. Folio, the freshman writing club, encourages writers to submit their best stories and poems for publication. With the guidance of Miss Trotter, adviser, and Barbara Caldwell, president, the club has enjoyed a year of critical creativity. Members are Nancy Anderson, Clara Boggs, Anne Brooke, Andrea Dale, Anna DaVault, Virginia Feddeman, Louise Hertwig, Page Hutchison, Louise Sanford, Eliza Pollard.



Charlien Simms seems to like her job as business manager.



Sister, with her ability and understanding, has enriched the meaning of Student Government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OFFICERS

AMELIA DAVIS	President
ADELE DIECKMANN	Vice-President
DORIS SULLIVAN	Secretary
LOUISA BEALE	Treasurer

Exciting to see the fierce competition between classes for that class spirit cup, wasn't it? Spirit zoomed as organizations gave activity points for everything and came to a climax in those talent shows winter quarter.

Lower House took advantage of its expanded program, taking over management of Telephone Co-op and the second-hand bookstore.

Exec and Lower House gave a campus-wide open house before fall exams.



The girls who represent all students on Lower House. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elizabeth Williams, Jean Tullison, Mimi Arnold, Millie Flournoy. . . SECOND ROW: Jane Sharkey, Shirley Simmons, Rose Ellen Armstrongs, Nancy Geer, Bobbie Cathcart, Jo Heinz, Frankie Morris. . . THIRD ROW: Dodo Martin, Joann Wood, Marjorie Stukes.

ENT ASSOCIATION

ACTION as well as theory set the tone of Student Government's program this year under that oft-repeated theme, "Do as well as dream." Exec's program committee presented the theme in phases applying to the individual, the campus community, the nation and the world.

The year's concentration on the honor system started out with both old and new students participating in a pledge ceremony. A study of our honor system and its problems resulted in a clarification of it as a system of mutual help and interest among the entire student body.

In November came the Community Chest drive and the giving out of a multitude of red feathers.

Agnes Scott's Student Government is a member of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments and is usually represented at regional meetings of the National Students Organization.



Student Government's capable vice-president is Adele Dieckmann.



Exec directs affairs on campus. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Parks, Sister Davis, Nancy Deal, Beth Jones. . . . SECOND ROW: Doris Sullivan, El Bear, Todd McCain, Louise McLaurin, Charlotte Bartlett, Alice Crenshaw, Marian Yancey, Dot Quillian, Hunt Morris.



Here's our popular C. A. president, Pris Hatch.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

MARY STUART HATCH	<i>President</i>
MARIANNA HOLLANDSWORTH	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTY JEAN BROWN	<i>Freshman Adviser</i>
NANCY DENDY	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY HAYES	<i>Treasurer</i>



Working on C. A. cabinet is fun, say (SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT) Splinter Board, Cama Clarkson, Dottie Morrison, Nancy Dendy, Butch Hayes; (STANDING) Betty Jean Brown, Dabney Adams, Cathy Davis, Nancy Huey, Candy Hollandsworth, Pris Hatch, and Mary Price.

THIS YEAR Christian Association has built its program around the forceful theme, "By Faith I . . ." from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. The college community has been challenged through chapel programs, vespers, and Morning Watch to consider the implications of this theme for personal living.

During Religious Emphasis Week in February, Dr. Donald Miller from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond led us in a study of New Testament characters. In his messages and in the campus discussions Dr. Miller brought us to an awareness of those things which tend to mar our personal relationships with Christ and of bases of dynamic living which can be had only through faith.

Among the social services which the C. A. cabinet and council directed were the management of children's parties and the visits made to the Negro mission, the Syrian chapel, the Scottish Rite Hospital, and the Atlanta Boys Club. Christian Association also sponsored a successful World Student Service Fund, sending \$1,000 for student relief in Europe.

In the social work in the community and in the intellectual and spiritual growth on campus, the members of Christian Association "unite in the desire to enrich our conception of God and Jesus Christ in order to realize the full and creative life and share it with others."



Candy and B. J. discuss freshman problems.



The council pauses to make plans to interest all students in C. A. projects. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mac Compton, Mary Aichel, Willene Tarry, Charlie Smith, Martha Cook, Lucy Mohr, Mary Ann Hachtel, Mary Louise Warlick, Angie Anderson, B. J. Combs. . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kate Durr Elmore, Betsy Deal, Katherine Geffcken, Patty Overton, Tissie Rutland, Doc Dunn, Barbara Young.

MORTAR BOARD



Pagie, our talented and vivacious Mortar Board president.



HIGHLIGHT of this year's service program of making the campus more aware of world wide problems was the Inter-Nation Celebration, a program which featured dances and games of other nations and a white elephant sale that netted \$125 for CARE.



Don't they look impressive? SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Tucker, Dabney Adams, Pagie Violette, Marian Yancey, Mary Beth Little. . . . STANDING: Amelia Davis, Lou McLaurin, Sheely Little, Priss Hatch, Adele Dieckmann, Lida Walker, Ruth Bastin Slentz, Margaret Yancey.

MEMBERS of Mortar Board, national honorary society of senior women, are truly "quiet molders of campus opinion." The influence of their three ideals of leadership, service, and scholarship is felt in every phase of college life.

Since its establishment at Agnes Scott in 1932, Mortar Board has endeavored to recognize in the rising senior class from five to twenty girls whose academic and extracurricular records are outstanding. These girls carry out during their senior year a program of service that has inaugurated here such activities as sponsoring marriage classes and the Social Standards Committee, publishing the Campus Code, and giving parties for freshmen and transfers. Mortar Board again published desk calendars that were popular with the students and faculty. At the end of the year, Mortar Board published excerpts from outstanding speeches of lecturers and visitors to the campus during the session.

Throughout the year, Mortar Board members served as ushers at lectures and assisted with the library book tea and the day student-parent tea.

This was the first year that the president of the incoming chapter was announced before the regular announcement of new members in April.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, has as its purpose "to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship, and cultural interests." The oldest Greek letter fraternity, it was founded December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College.

The Beta of Georgia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Agnes Scott College on March 23, 1926. Agnes Scott was the one hundred and second institution and the ninth college for women to receive this recognition of scholastic excellence.

Each spring the chapter elects to membership those members of the senior class who have outstanding records—those girls who have most fully attained the first part of the Agnes Scott ideal.

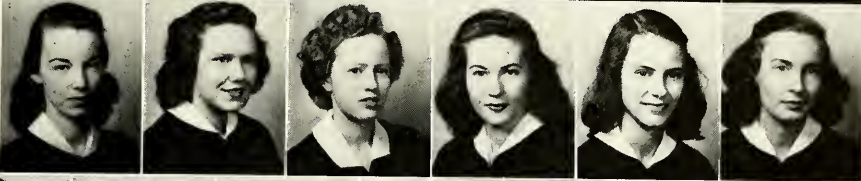
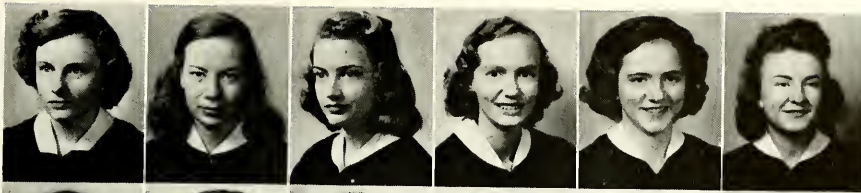
The elections for 1948 were announced on April 3, in chapel. Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, president of the chapter, officiated, and Dr. James R. McCain told the interesting history of the Beta chapter.

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1948

DABNEY ADAMS	MARY ELIZABETH JACKSON
ALICE DAVIDSON	MARY SHEELY LITTLE
ADELE DIECKMANN	RUTH BASTIN SLENTZ
KATHERINE ANNE HONOUR	ANNE PAGE VIOLETTE

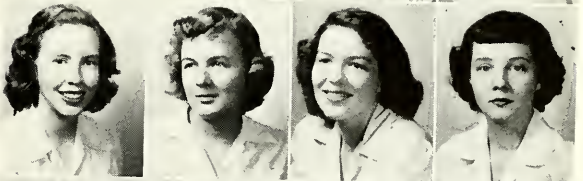
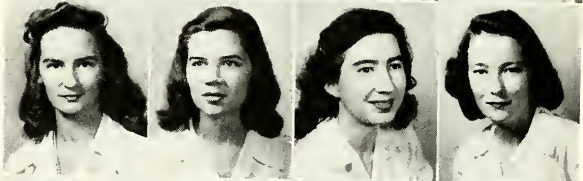
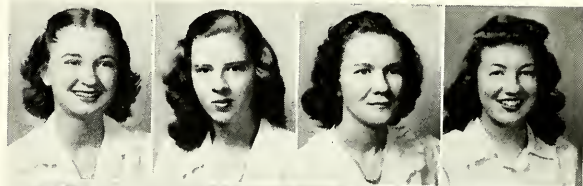
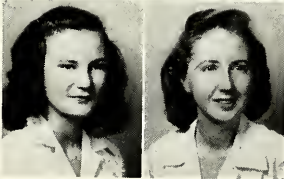
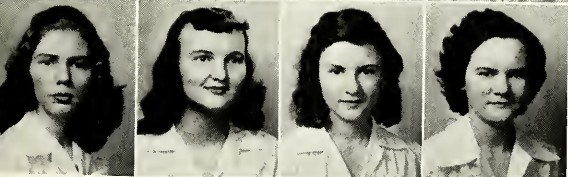
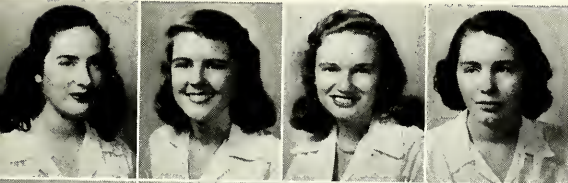


TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dabney Adams, Alice Davidson, Adele Dieckmann, Katherine Anne Honour. . .
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Sheely Little, Ruth Bastin Slentz, Anne Page Violette.



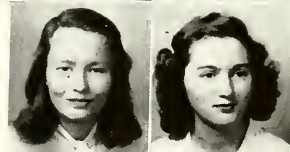
SENIORS; FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dabney Adams, Jane Alsbrook, Martha Beacham, Alice Davidson, Adele Dieckmann, Marianna Hollands-worth. . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Katherine Anne Honour, Jane Ruskin Hungerford, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Little, Mary Sheely Little, Evelyn Puckett. . . . THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Richardson, Anna Clark Rogers, Teresa Rutland, Ruth Bastin Slentz, June Smith, Anne Treadwell, Anne Page Violette.

HONOR ROLL



FRESHMEN, ABOVE; FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hazel Berman, Catherine Chance, Cama Clarkson, Mildred Flournoy. . . . SECOND ROW: Rose Ellen Gillam, Sarah Hancock, Ellen Fisher Katz, Aline Marshall. . . . THIRD ROW: Polly Anna Phillips, Ann Windham.

JUNIORS, RIGHT; FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Jo Ammons, Eleanor Bear, Julia Blake, Nancy Dendy. . . . SECOND ROW: Sue Tidwell Dixon, Mary Louise Durant, Kate Elmore, Rachel Stubbs Farris. . . . THIRD ROW: Katherine Geffcken, Nancy Johnson, Mary Price, Edrice Reynolds. . . . FOURTH ROW: Shirley Simmons, Annie Charles Smith, Edith Stowe, Doris Sullivan. . . . FIFTH ROW: Olive Wilkinson, Harriette Winchester.





Mary Manly, chairman of Social Standards, has led the campus in our desire to achieve social grace.

SOCIAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

SOCIAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE, in its first year as an independent organization, has done much to promote the social ideal of gracious living at Agnes Scott. It is the aim of the committee for every girl on the campus to participate in at least one school function during the year, not only by going to parties and coffees but also by helping to share some of the responsibility of being a hostess.

In the fall, a skit on campus customs initiated the students into the social plan for the year. A social usage test was given later which brought social errors to the attention of the student body. Speakers on posture, makeup, poise, dancing and other social graces gave us new yardsticks for measuring these aspects of personality. Throughout the year, representatives from each dormitory planned and carried out very successful coffees.



Social Standards Committee gathers for a meeting. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo-Anne Christopher, Jo Ann Cobb, Mimi Arnold. . . . SECOND ROW: Susan Gauger, Barbara Quattlebaum, Margaret Anne Richards, Beryl Crews. . . . NOT IN THE PICTURE: Virginia Skinner, Marilyn Gorman, Charlotte Lea, Caroline Hodges, Virginia Rogers, Johanna Wood.



Lecture Association meets to discuss plans for the coming lectures. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Beth Little, Miss Laney, Casey Chance, Cama Clarkson. . . . SECOND ROW: June Irvine, Emily Wright, Mary Hayes, Harriet Reid, Mimi Arnold, Mary Frances Jones.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION



Miss Laney and Mary Beth talk with Mr. Schuschnigg after his lecture.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION stressed the "international mind" this year by bringing two lecturers outstanding in their fields. Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, Ex-Chancellor of Austria, opened the series in the fall. Winter quarter, Agnes Scott was fortunate to have Vera Micheles Dean to speak on Russia.

The association also sponsored the Barter Theatre presentation of *Twelfth Night* and a lecture on the dance.

Robert Frost made another never to be forgotten visit to the campus and lectured on "The Humanities." He was brought under the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Fund of the University Center.



Eta Sigma Phi enjoys an outdoor meeting. FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Aichel, Martha Stowell. . . . SECOND ROW: Easy Beale, El Bear, Shirley Simmons, Alice Lyons, Katherine Geffcken. . . . THRD ROW: Miss Glick, Alice Davidson, Priz Hatch, Candy Hollandsworth, Dabney Adams, Barbara Macris. . . . FOURTH ROW: Dot Medlock, Margaret Yancey, Adele Dieckmann, Kate Elmore.

ETA SIGMA PHI

ETA SIGMA PHI is the national honorary classical fraternity. Here at Agnes Scott the organization has the four-fold purpose: "to keep in touch with classical activities through the nation; to interest the student body in the study of the classics; to foster interest among its own members; and to promote in the nearby high schools an enthusiasm for classical study." To be a member of Eta Sigma Phi is an honor, for only those showing interest in the classics who have attained a high scholastic average are eligible.



THIS YEAR the topic for study and discussion at club meetings has been the background and literature of the Ciceronian period. All members took part in discussions and showed an enthusiastic interest in the subject. Plans were made for next year's activities at the annual spring banquet. Also in the spring the society held an informal get-together for all classics students interested in becoming members of the club.

Katherine Geffcken, president, chatting after chapel with Miss Glick, adviser.

Leaders among campus student scientists are Jane Alsobrook, treasurer; Anne Treadwell, corresponding secretary; Ruth Bastin Slentz, president; Tina Hewson, vice-president; Bob Blair, recording secretary.



CHI BETA PHI

In 1933, Agnes Scott had the privilege of being the first women's college to establish a chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, the organization has sought to further an interest in science on the campus by encouraging students in all fields of scientific endeavor. Members are selected each year on the basis of their interest in science and high scholastic attainment. This year's program consisted of moving pictures open to the whole campus, outside speakers, and student reports.



Future research workers, doctors, and nuclear physicists? **FIRST ROW:** Dot Quillian, Anne Treadwell, Sally Ellis, Nan Honour. . . **SECOND ROW:** Tilly Alexander, Mrs. Heckard, Ruth Richardson, June Irvine, Anne Henderson, Nancy Deal, Pat McManmon, Jane Alsobrook, Bob Blair. . . **THIRD ROW:** Evelyn Puckett, Harriette Winchester, Virginia Tucker, Ruth Bastin Slentz, Doc Dunn, Sheely Little. Absent from picture: Binky Stubbs Farris.

BLACKFRIARS

THE CAMPUS SYNONYM for variety might be Blackfriars. Work in staging a play ranges from the hard labor of making sets and shifting scenery to the more glamorous task of playing the leading role in one of the big dramatic productions. On the big night, the thrill of contributing to a successful production rewards each member for her diligent labor.

The first production of this year was the unique one-act play, *Pullman-Car Hiawatha*, by Thornton Wilder. It was presented without the aid of scenery or props, and all club members, acting and technical, took part. The big fall dramatic production was Anna Cora Mowatt's *Fashion*, a mid-Victorian comedy of manners. The Greek tragedy *Trojan Women* by Euripides was presented in the spring. Presentations calling for such varied talent and interpretation are a test of the actors as well as a challenge to the ingenuity and originality of the technical staff. Blackfriars requires an enormous amount of work from its members, but the fun and experience each receives and the knowledge that the group is providing good amateur entertainment for the campus are ample compensation.



Blackfriars' officers Grace Durant, president; Pat McManmon, make-up chairman; Dot Stewart, publicity chairman; Charlien Simms, program chairman; Jenny Wren, vice-president; and Martha Humber, secretary, direct campus interest in drama. Officers not in picture: Polly Miles, treasurer; Weesie Durant, costume chairman; Val von Lehe, properties chairman; Patty Persohn, stage chairman.



Some Blackfriars members before play practice. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Harriotte Winchester, Lorton Lee. . . . SECOND ROW: Patty Persohn, Willa Wagner, Charlien Simms, Liz Jackson, Henrietta Johnson, Ailine Marshall. . . . THIRD ROW: Mildred Claire Jones, Grace Durant, Martha Cook, Polly Miles, Pinny Rogers, Nan Nettles, Weesie Durant, June Davis, Martha Warlick, Tilly Alexander. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Jane Barker, Charlotte Bartlett, Bunny Mrranen, B. J. Brown, Betty Jo Doyle, Sally Ellis, Polly Harris, Margaret Hopkins, Martha Humber, Jane Hungerford, Val von Lehe, Barbara Macris, Mary Manly, Margie Major, Pat McManmon, Reese Newton, Billie Powell, Ruth Richardson, Shirley Simmons, Dot Stewart, Jenny Wren, Anne Elcan, Claire Kemper.



Glee Club performing one of its many services to the campus, singing in chapel. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Clarke, Nancy Geer, Winifred Lambert, Emily Ann Reid, Ann Carol Blanton, Anne Elcan, Charlsie Smith, Pinny Rogers, Gretta Moll, Grace Durant, Mim Steele, Mildred Claire Jones. . . . SECOND ROW: Rose Mary Griffin, Ann Pilts, Kate Elmore, Vivienne Patterson, Pat Bulc, Sara Jane Campbell, Mary Beth Little, Norah Anne Little, Harriet Reid, Libby Dunlap, B. J. Ellison. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Helen Christian, Helen Edwards, Jane Oliver, Butch Hays, Susan Bowling, Jo McCall, Mary Noras.



Planning Glee Club's activities this year were Nancy Geer, librarian; Harriet Reid, president; Mrs. Clarke, director; Susan Bowling, vice-president; Mildred Claire Jones, secretary-treasurer.

GLEE CLUB

OPEN to anyone having a satisfactory tryout before Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Clarke, and the officers, the Agnes Scott Glee Club has become a vital part of campus and community life. Its unselfish participation in chapel services, Investiture Service, the Religious Emphasis Week programs, and in all the festivities of graduation has established for the club a reputation of unusual ability, performance, and co-operation.

The white-clad Christmas Choir closing its candlelight service with the singing of "Silent Night", the annual performance of an operetta, and the Spring Concert have come to be widely known and loved as traditions of the college. Not limited to serving the campus and close friends, Glee Club and its Special Chorus made frequent trips to nearby clubs and churches, and for the past two years have sung for the Presbyterian Hour.

Freshman Choir, a new project this year, was organized to develop and train better members for a better Glee Club.

Indeed, Glee Club's threefold purpose of providing enjoyment for others, instruction for its members, and fine choral music for its own sake is being successfully carried out.

PI ALPHA PHI

THE HISTORY of debating at Agnes Scott goes back to 1913. In that year the first debate between women's colleges in the South took place in New Orleans between Agnes Scott and Sophie Newcomb. In 1922 Pi Alpha Phi was organized as the campus debating society with the purpose of stimulating interest on the campus in current affairs and of sponsoring representatives to various intercollegiate debating tournaments.



Pi Alpha Phi officers pause on their way to meet visiting debaters. LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Carol Blanton, secretary; Tissie Rutland, vice-president; Dot Porter, president. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Mim Steele, treasurer.

AGNES SCOTT was the proud originator of the All-Southern Debate Tournament in 1916 and has been its hostess every year. In the fall of 1947 the negative team from the University of Florida proved that the nations of the world are not ready for a world federation. The college community was invited to the final debate and the reception following it in Murphey Candler. Dr. George P. Hayes, head of the English department and adviser for Pi Alpha Phi, has contributed much to the club. In addition to his constructive criticisms he teaches a course in argumentation especially designed for debaters.



Dot Porter presiding at the final debate of the All-Southern Debate Tournament.



Students talented and interested in public speaking are members of the debating society. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Henry, Clarkie Rogers, Pat McManmon, Tissie Rutland, B. J. Sauer, Bette Kitts, Nancy Huey, Margie Major, Dot Medlock. . . . SECOND ROW: Dot Porter, Flo Bryant, Betzie Powers, Dot Floyd, Jessie Hodges, Dot Davis, Zora Hodges, Nancy Dendy, Kate Elmore. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Hazel Berman, Ann Carol Blanton, B. J. Brown, Betty Jo Doyle, Rose Ellen Gilliam, Jane Oliver, Cathy Phillips, Mim Steele, "Gin" Yining, Jean da Silva, Jane da Silva.



Everyone interested in current affairs is urged to join International Relations Club. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rose Mary Griffin, Charlien Simms, Martha Humber, Lucy Mohr, Sally Bussey, Mary Mohr, Dot Floyd, Nan Johnson, Maryanne Broun, Bettie Davison, Robey Robeson. . . . SECOND ROW: June Smith, Martha Cook, Betty Jo Doyle, Alice Jean Caswell, Jo Culp, Eva Finkelstein, Susan Pope, Rose Ellen Armstrong, Mac Compton. . . . THIRD ROW: Martha Beacham, Tilly Alexander, Evelyn Puckett, E. Claire Cunningham, Virginia Henry, Susan Daugherty, Barbara Waugaman, Rebecca Lacy, Ruth Blair, Lucy McNeill, Liz Jackson. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Ann Anderson, Elizabeth Blair, B. J. Brown, Julianne Cook, Jane Eford, Edith Feagle, Harriet Gregory, Ellen Katz, Margie Klein, Betty Kitts, Harriet Lurton, Lady Major, Janet Quinn, Clarkie Rogers, B. J. Sauer.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB has as its main purpose the stimulation of students' interest in international affairs. The campus is provided with a reading room in Murphey Candler which has all the current news magazines and maps. In addition, the club members keep up to date the news bulletin board in the library. At their bimonthly club meetings, the varied programs—often featuring guest speakers and open forums—keep the whole group vitally interested in and well informed about world affairs. I. R. C. is a member of the Georgia International Relations Club and works in close co-operation with the chapters at Emory and Tech.



Martha Cook, president; June Smith, secretary; Susan Daugherty, vice-president; and Nan Johnson, treasurer, schedule speakers and lead club discussions.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



Enjoying the sunshine are Rose Ellen Armstrong, vice-president; Evelyn Puckett, president; Anne Henderson, treasurer; Sue Meaders Crawley, secretary.



By its work to further interest in good government the League has established a secure place among organizations on campus. **FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Louise Lockhart, Jane da Silva, Jean da Silva, Barbara Lanier, Mabel Burchfiel, Jo Combs, Billie Mae Redd, Sue Dixon. . . . **SECOND ROW:** Margie Klein, Edith Feagle, Sue Meaders Crawley, Mary Gene Sims, Barbara Waugaman, Ruth Blair, Anne Henderson. . . . **THIRD ROW:** Alice Lyons, Jane Rushin Hungerford, Caroline Hodges, Evelyn Puckett, Lady Major, Roberta MacLagan, Rose Ellen Armstrong. . . . **FOURTH ROW:** Nan Honour, Sally Bussey, June Smith, Betty Jo Doyle, Janet Quinn. . . . **FIFTH ROW:** Mary Ellen Morrison, Mary Mohr, Helen Crawford, Martha Cook, Zora Hodges. . . . **NOT IN PICTURE:** Martha Beacham, Elizabeth Blair, B. J. Brown, Flora Bryant, Annelle Cox, E. Claire Cunningham, Susan Daugherty, Sister Davis, Rose Mary Griffin, Jean Henson, Jackie Jacobs, Mary Frances Jones, Claire Kemper, Bette Kitts, Rebecca Lacy, Jean Loney, Lucy McNeill, Susan Neville, Genie Paschal, Julia Pennington, Joyce Rives, Anne Shepherd, Elizabeth Williams.

WHEN THE Nineteenth Amendment was passed giving women the right to vote, the women who had worked so hard to get that vote felt that they must keep this interest alive. They organized to encourage all other women to use the new privilege intelligently by studying all government actions and issues.

The League has a twofold purpose. The group seeks first to educate individual citizens to vote correctly and wisely, and second to work for better government. Although the League on the Agnes Scott campus is affiliated with the Georgia League of Women Voters, girls from all states are urged to join. Thus the group creates on campus an active interest in government that may be manifested in better civic participation in local and other communities.

"WHEN mother was here . . ." These are words often heard at any meeting of the Granddaughters Club, for this group is made up entirely of daughters and granddaughters of former Agnes Scott students. The club is completely social in its purposes and functions, and it gives the members an opportunity for getting together and chatting about what Agnes Scott was like in Mother's day.

At the first of the year the old members gave an informal outdoor party at Harrison Hut for the new granddaughters. The main event of the year was the banquet in the spring.

For these girls there is a common feeling—a personal delight in building a tradition—that intensifies their individual enjoyment of Agnes Scott.



Chips off the old block. . . . Lady Major, president; Margaret Glenn, secretary. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Doc Dunn, vice-president.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB



Daughters of former students are called granddaughters of Agnes Scott. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat McManmon, B. J. Foster. . . . SECOND ROW: Mary Allen Tucker, Nan Honour, Margaret Glenn, Andrea Dale, Ruth Blair. . . . THIRD ROW: Phyllis Narmore, Weesie Durant, Mary Frances Perry, Lady Major. . . . FOURTH ROW: Dot Medlock, Alice Lyons, Zollie Saxon, Anne Treadwell, Julia Cuthbertson. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Jane Barker, Celeste Barnett, Elizabeth Blair, Julia Blake, Flora Bryant, Esther Cordle, Cama Clarkson, Julia Ann Coleman, Marie Cuthbertson, June Davis, Sarah Davis, Adele Dieckmann, Doc Dunn, Sally Ellis, Carol Equen, Claire Foster, Christine Hand, Jo Heinz, Charlotte Key, Caroline Little, Mary Manly, Marie Millkin, Reese Newton, Barbara Quattlebaum, Jane Oliver, Margie Stukes, Ann Williamson.



Capable officers of the Spanish Club are Edith Stowe, treasurer; Weesie Durant, secretary; Carmen Shaver, vice-president; and Liz Jackson, president.

SPANISH CLUB

SINCE THE AIM of the Spanish Club is to increase the knowledge of everything Spanish, the monthly meeting echoes with si, si's from many señoritas. Programs feature everything—songs, dances, plays, and speakers—and keep the members busy. Looking back on their Spanish activities of the year, the members will recall interesting talks of trips into Old Mexico, a colorful Spanish dance at the Inter-Nation Celebration, a wiener roast at Harrison Hut and conversation with people who really knew how to speak Spanish.



Going beyond classroom studies, Spanish Club members try to perfect their spoken Spanish. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Phillips, Zollie Saxon, Lucy McNeill, Liz Jackson, Becky Lever, Edith Stowe, Nan Johnson. . . . SECOND ROW: Rosemary Griffin, Betty Jo Doyle, Janet Quinn, Lee Brewer, Pat Overton, Ginny Andrews, Carmen Shaver. . . . THIRD ROW: Sue McSpadden, Margaret Brewer, Melba Burdsall, Flo Bryant, Virginia Henry, Helen Crawford. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Weesie Durant, B. J. Ellison, Martha Goddard, Helen Harrison, Maxine Kickliter, Susan Neville, Ann Pitts.

FRENCH CLUB

BECOMING acquainted with the feelings, habits, and humor of the French people is the primary aim of the French club. Throughout the year the programs were so planned as to give the club members a taste of French life. The fall meetings were highlighted by a dramatization of the beloved French story "La Chèvre de Monsieur Seguin" and an interpretation of a Paris night club. In January, Miss Barineau talked about her recent visit to France, and in February Mr. Fornan spoke on his trip to Canada, showing us the paintings he did there. Throughout spring quarter there were outside speakers and musical programs. The year's activities were climaxed by a social in May. Through these programs the aim of the club became real to its members.



Taking time out before a club meeting. . . . Irene McLeod, secretary; Margaret Anne Richards, treasurer; Dot Stewart, president; and Pat McManmon, vice-president.



French Club gathers to discuss a French movie recently presented in town. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Patty Persohn, Louise Cousar, Irene McLeod, Nan Honour, Pat McManmon, Mary Frances Jones. . . . SECOND ROW: Jenny Wren, Alice Davidson, Ric Ramseur, Liz Jackson, Lynn Phillips, Jo-Anne Christopher, Frankie Morris, Barbara Macris, Dot Stewart. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Jane Alsobrook, Sally Bussey, Sue Dixon, Kate Durr Elmore, Pris Hatch, Jackie Jacobs, Margaret Anne Richards, Marian Yancey.



Bible Club meeting on the library terrace. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: B. J. Combs, Louise Cousar, Anne Shepherd. . . . SECOND ROW: Roberta MacLagan, Frankie Morris, Sue McSpadden, Maryanne Brown. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Edith Feagle, Susan Neville, Angie Anderson, El Bear, Splinter Board, Alice Crenshaw, Ann Faucette, Evelyn Foster, Nancy Huey, Kitty McKoy, Nancy Dendy, Charlise Smith, Doris Sullivan, Nancy Parks, Barbara Young, Mary Ann Hachtel.

BIBLE CLUB



Pleased with Bible club's work this year is president Anne Shepherd.

THE BIBLE CLUB was organized by, and is composed of, all those interested in promoting a deeper knowledge of the Bible and in encouraging Christian leadership.

This year the club studied great political reformers of the Bible with an attempt to discover how Christians may work for a better world understanding and a more harmonious way of life. By discussing these "Leaders of Men" they gained insight into the way God works through devout, prayerful men to show the world His ideals of love and justice.

A special feature of the Bible department this year was a series of illustrated lectures by Dr. William Albright, noted archeologist, presented to the campus community and friends.

STRING ENSEMBLE

STIMULATING Tuesday evenings of informal music and practice give the members of String Ensemble an eagerly anticipated relief from daily routine. The group is made up of students and faculty members selected by Mr. Dieckmann on the basis of their ability and mutual desire for individual development. The String Ensemble extends its influence to the campus as a whole by enriching chapel programs. Its activities were climaxed by a spring concert.



String Ensemble gathers for its evening of music. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Peggy Ann Phelan, Claire Kemper, Miss Smith, Mrs. Bryant, Nancy Dendy. SECOND ROW: Maxine Kickliter, Adele Dieckmann, Grace Durant, Mr. Calder, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Dieckmann.



B O Z

BOZ helps its members improve their style and technique of writing. LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Davidson, Frankie Howerton, Jane Allobrook, Mary Price, Hunt Morris, Nancy Parks. . . . NOT IN PICTURE: Pinny Rogers.



Talented president of BOZ . . . Mary Price.

BOZ will be remembered not only as Charles Dickens' pen name but also as the name of Agnes Scott's creative writing club. The organization encourages creative writing on the campus and builds its meetings around helpful criticism of the original work done by the members. The informal meetings are held at the home of Miss Preston, the club's faculty adviser.

POETRY CLUB

EACH YEAR aspiring young poets try out for membership in the Poetry Club by submitting some of their best poetry. The try-outs are judged on originality of style and freshness of thought.

At the informal meetings every other week, each member reads several of her poems. Other members and Miss Preston give helpful criticism.

Members of the Poetry Club are always well represented in each issue of the *Aurora*, the college's quarterly magazine.

Poetry Club assembled on the quadrangle. LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Virginia Drake, Easy Beale, Dot Medlock. . . . SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Little, Ginny Andrews.



Poetry Club president Ginny Andrews waits for other campus poets.



Gracious and charming are the officers of Cotillion Club, Bettie Davison, vice-president; Norah Anne Little, secretary-treasurer; June Irvine, president.

COTILLION CLUB

Slow music, dancing feet, and the murmur of voices from the recreation room in Main clearly indicate a Cotillion Club meeting.

The most exciting of their activities this year was the first campus-wide formal dance. Climaxing Thanksgiving weekend, the autumn dance, with its black ties, swishing hoopskirts, flowers, skillfully decorated gym, and music by the Nomads, brought to the campus an evening long to be remembered.

Sponsoring and helping with all projects were the club's new sponsors: Mrs. Rebekah Clarke, Miss Priscilla Lobeck, and Miss Wilburn.

Members chosen after fall tryouts. **FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sally Jackson, Beth Jones, Jane Oliver, Harriet Ann McGuire, Donny King, Dot Quillian, Julianne Cook. **SECOND ROW:** Val von Lehe, June Davis, Betsy Deal, Teatote Williams, Hunt Morris, Lyd Gardner, Charlotte Bartlett, Sara Jane Campbell, Diana Durden, Sally Bussey. **THIRD ROW:** Anne Elcan, Marg Hunt, Annelle Simpson, Mary Mohr, Liz Williams.



Old members of Cotillion enjoy a formal meeting. **FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Johanna Wood, Margaret Glenn, Norah Anne Little, Jessie Carpenter, Beryl Crews, Mary Gene Sims, Mary Manly, June Driskill. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Blackmon, B. J. Ellison, Adcle Lee, Dot Floyd, Caroline Hodges, Mary Jo Ammons, Harriet Reid, Sister Davis, Margaret Anne Richards, Mimi Arnold. **THIRD ROW:** Bettie Davison, Mac Compton, Jane Hungerford, June Irvine, Mildred Claire Jones, Lou McLaurin, Nancy Deal, Pagie Violette. **ABSENT FROM PICTURE:** Carol Equen, Mary Beth Little.



Presbyterian officers Mary Louise Warlick, Angie Anderson, and Ann Faucette pause to note the time of day.

DENOMINATIONAL GROUPS

THE WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP of the Presbyterian students of Agnes Scott is an active channel of communication between the students and local churches. It publicizes the Presbyterian Program of Progress in its various aspects.

THE EPISCOPAL CLUB joined the Emory group to form the Canterbury Club which met once a month at Holy Trinity Church. They also held Holy Communion every other week here on campus.

The Newman Club, under the leadership of Nan Honour, has been active with the Newman Club of Emory, joining with them in monthly communions and communion breakfasts. Delegates from this group attended conventions in Atlanta and Columbus, Georgia.



Officers of the Episcopal Club are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mac Compton, president; Pinny Rogers, co-chairman program committee; Cama Clarkson and Casey Chance, chairmen of Altar Guild; and Harriette Winchester, co-chairman program committee.



The Newman Club meets in the Alumnae Garden. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Libbey, Nan Honour, Margie Klein, Margaret Brewer. . . . SECOND ROW: Joan Stephens, Regina Cantrell, June Harris, Joan Mahoney.



After an enthusiastic meeting in Roundhouse, the B. S. U. Council poses on the lawn. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sidney Cummings, Margie Graves, Jane Alsbrook, Frances Russell, Sally Thompson. . . . SECOND ROW: Susan Bowling, Martha Goddard. . . . THIRD ROW: Ruth Richardson, Jenn Payne, Jo Barron, June Smith, Mildred Claire Jones, Tissie Rutland.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the link between local church and the student activities of Baptist members. As part of the orientation of new students, it gave a party for the new Baptist students in the fall. Mrs. Dunstan has worked with this group for several years, and Tissie Rutland was president this year.

THE METHODIST GROUP on campus offers to its members opportunities for working with other collegiate Methodist organizations in this section of the country. Delegates attended student conferences at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and at Junaluska, North Carolina. Ruth Blair was president for the Year.



The Methodist students meet in the Alumnae Garden. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Qui'n, Rose Mary Griffin, Amy Jones, Helen Edwards, Emily Ann Reid, Vivienne Patterson. . . . SECOND ROW: Polly Anna Phillips, Anne Haden, Henrietta Johnson, Ruth Blair. . . . THIRD ROW: Mary Manly, Mary Helen Hearn, Julia Blake, Mae Comer Osborne, Marian Yancey.

Athletics

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A BROAD PROGRAM of sports and recreation puts the ideal of physical well being within reach of each student. Sound bodies are the primary result of this program, yet other benefits—relaxation, teamwork, and sportsmanship—help make us well rounded personalities.





Virginia Tucker and Sheely Little, friendly and efficient officers of Athletic Association.

BOARD OFFICERS

SHEELY LITTLE	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA TUCKER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARIE CUTHBERTSON	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANCES BRANNAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
BARBARA LAWSON	<i>Publicity</i>
VIRGINIA ANDREWS	<i>News Representative</i>
CHARITY BENNETT	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

BOARD MEMBERS

BINKY STUBBS FARRIS	<i>Archery</i>
VALERIE VON LEHE	<i>Badminton</i>
JULIANNE COOK	<i>Basketball</i>
ISABEL TRUSLOW	<i>Hockey</i>
ELIZABETH DUNN	<i>Outing Club</i>
HARRIET LURTON	<i>Riding</i>
CHARLOTTE EVANS	<i>Swimming</i>
SALLY ELLIS	<i>Tennis</i>
JANE SHARKEY	<i>Volleyball</i>

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Members of A. A. Board include, FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sheely Little, Virginia Tucker, Barbara Lawson, Marie Cuthbertson, Valeria von Lehe. . . . SECOND ROW: Harriet Lurton, Charlotte Evans, Sally Ellis, Virginia Andrews, Elizabeth Dunn, Jane Sharkey, Bunny Brannon, Binky Stubbs Farris.

BEFORE the beginning of the school year, new students had already become a part of Athletic Association. Letters of welcome and invitations to join in the fun at the gym were written to freshmen and transfers. Upon arrival at Agnes Scott one of the first things a new Hottentot spied in her room was a little memento from A.A. The next thing she knew, she found herself enjoying a peppy game of tennis with upperclassmen or entering wholeheartedly into a game of water-polo in the gym. Lasting friendships were made as A.A. promoted athletic interest and provided wholesome entertainment for all those who participated.

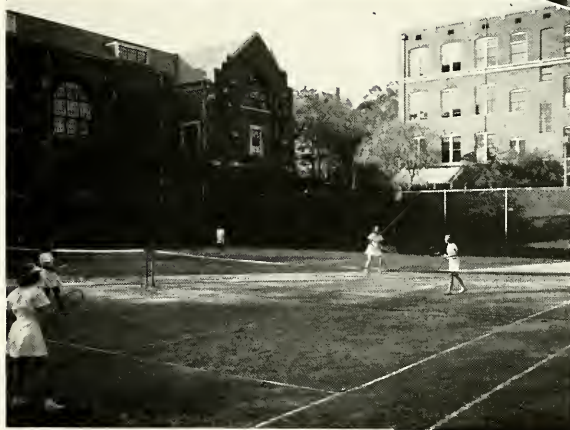


TOP—Marie Cuthbertson and Bunny Brannon, indispensable officers in Athletic Association's activities.

CENTER—Jane H. Campbell and Jan R. snapped before an energetic ride on the bridle path.



BOTTOM—Tennis enthusiasts may be found on the courts long after winter has come and driven the leaves from the trees.





Agnes Scott is proud of Jane Sharkey, Atlanta's champion woman golfer.

LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Friday afternoon hockey games always provide moments of fast and skillful action. . . . Inside the gym, the warm pool room invites the water fans to exhibit their aquatic technique. . . . Isabel Truslow, hockey manager, was Jean Fraser Duke's successor to the coveted hockey stick which is presented annually to the most outstanding performer. . . . Spring's arrival found as always eager archers on the field shooting Columbia Rounds.



Sandy Truslow, energetic player and efficient manager.

SCORES

Juniors (1)—Seniors (0)
 Freshmen (0)—Sophomores (4)
 Sophomores (3)—Seniors (2)
 Juniors (3)—Freshmen (0)
 Freshmen (0)—Seniors (1)
 Sophomores (0)—Juniors (2)
 Juniors (1)—Seniors (1)
 Freshmen (1)—Sophomores (1)
 Sophomores (0)—Seniors (2)
 Juniors (6)—Freshmen (4)
 Freshmen (0)—Seniors (3)
 Sophomores (2)—Juniors (5)

WHAT IS more characteristic of fall quarter than the sight of green, yellow, blue, and pink hockey outfits racing down the field for a goal! Probably the most popular sport on the campus, hockey has caused many of us to drop term papers and the like in order to play or merely watch the tense games as each team showed its determination to win. Spectators had to hold their breath not only when the goal was being approached but also when those in the library stacks all but fell from the windows watching the play.

Congratulations to the Junior class for winning the most games and to Isabel Truslow for being awarded the coveted hockey stick for outstanding skill.

HOCKEY



A newcomer this year, Miss Lyon was a popular referee and a frequent spectator.



Miss Wilburn, hockey coach and friend of all the teams.



Faithful spectators bundled up on a cold day for a hot game.

HOCKEY TEAMS

THROUGH hockey and basketball, class spirit grows and becomes a dynamic factor in intramural competition. Class teams help unify members of a class and build lasting ties of loyalty—to friend, class and school.

VARISTY TEAM

SEATED are Louise McLaurin and E. Claire Cunningham. . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Williamson, Isabel Truslow, Martha Warburton, Gretta Moll.

SUB-VARSITY TEAM

FIRST ROW: Mary Louise Warlick and Bobbie Cathcart. . . . SECOND ROW: Jimmie Ann McGee, Frankie Morris, Wilton Rice, Barbara Stainton.



SENIOR TEAM, RIGHT, TOP

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Blair, Anne Treadwell, Louise McLaurin, Virginia Tucker, E. Claire Cunningham, Elizabeth Dunn, Sheely Little, Lady Major.



JUNIOR TEAM, RIGHT, CENTER

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dot Morrison, Mary Price, B. J. Ellison, Alice Crenshaw, Dot Quillian, Mary Jo Ammons, Ann Faucette. . . SECOND ROW: Bunny Brannan, Catherine Phillips, Julia Blake, Bobbie Cathcart, June Davis, Sally Ellis, S'd Cummings, Reese Newton, Marie Cuthberton. . . THIRD ROW: Charlsie Smith, Mary Helen Hearn, Mary Heinz, Hunt Morris, Mimi Arnold, Carol Blanton, Doris Sullivan.



SOPHOMORE TEAM, LEFT, BOTTOM

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Terrell Warburton, Frankie Howerton, Gretta Moll, Mary Louise Warlick, Sandy Truslow, Jess'e Carpenter, Beryl Crews. . . SECOND ROW: Lil Lassester, B. J. Crowther, Frankie Morris, Jane Sharkey, Cathie Davis, Barbara Lanier, Dot Davis, Robin Robinson, Aline Marshall.



FRESHMAN TEAM, RIGHT, BOTTOM

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janette Morrison, Liz Ragland, Eliza Pollard, Charity Bennett, Wilton Rice. . . SECOND ROW: Delores Martin, Freddie Hatchel, Dot Wilson, Virginia Kay, Joann Wood, Barbara Stainton. . . THIRD ROW: Julianne Morgan, Anna Gounarias, Teresa Keith, Margery Stukes, Jenelle Spear, Jimmie Ann McGee, Frances Smith, Virginia Chard.



BASKET BALL



June receives, Tectoe guards in a fast game intensified by junior-senior rivalry.

WINTER QUARTER FUN! Basket ball popular with players and spectators, gives that extra something to counteract the after-Christmas slump. This year saw another spirited tournament, and for a while it seemed that the sister class bond between juniors and freshmen might be weakened by the closeness of the scores, but at the end of the season the juniors were definitely ahead. Julianne Cook managed the games.

MANAGERS

Leaders in the favorite winter sport, left to right: Anne Brooke, freshman manager; Julianne Cook, basket ball manager; E. Claire Cunningham, senior manager; June Davis, junior manager, and Mary Louise Warlick, sophomore manager.



SENIOR TEAM

First row, left to right: Tectoe Williams, Mary Gene Sims, E. Claire Cunningham. . . Second row, left to right: Martha Beacham, Mary Manly, Lou McLaurin, "Doc" Dunn. . . Not in picture: Adele Dieckmann, Zollie Saxon, Pagie Violette.

SCORES

Freshmen (21)—Seniors (14)
 Juniors (36)—Sophomores (20)
 Juniors (39)—Seniors (17)
 Sophomores (20)—Freshmen (29)
 Sophomores (39)—Seniors (21)
 Freshmen (33)—Seniors (23)
 Sophomores (16)—Juniors (36)
 Juniors (34)—Seniors (12)
 Sophomores (22)—Freshmen (24)
 Seniors (36)—Sophomores (50)
 Juniors (35)—Freshmen (24)
 Juniors (27)—Freshmen (20)
 Varsity (34)—Sub-Varsity (16)

Varsity Team

Forwards

Frances Brannan
 Genie Paschal
 Lou McLaurin
 Mary Louise Warlick

Guards

Edna Claire Cunningham
 Reece Newton
 June Harris
 Julianne Cook

Sub-Varsity Team

Forwards

Betty Esco
 Ann Williamson
 Sally Ellis
 Virginia Kay

Guards

Julia Blake
 Martha Beacham
 Mimi Mitchell
 Sally Thomason
 Betty Cole



JUNIOR TEAM

"J" for Juniors! Clockwise, from top right: Reese Newton, Sally Ellis, Julianne Cook, Nancy Huey, Julia Blake, June Davis, Bunny Brannan, Doris Sullivan. . . . Not in picture: Marie Cuthbertson.



SOPHOMORE TEAM

First row, left to right: Jane Sharkey, Frances Morris, Betty Cole, Mary Louise Warlick. . . . Second row, left to right: Miriam Mitchell, Charlotte Evans, Genie Paschal, Ann Williamson, Floss Hanson. . . . Not in picture: Beryl Crews, Dot Davis, Gretchen Reinartz, Sandy Truslow, Jessie Carpenter, Paula Harris.



FRESHMAN TEAM

Left to right: Freddie Hatchel, Virginia Kay, Anne Brooke, Barbara Quattlebaum, June Harris, Betty Esco. . . . Not in picture: Jenelle Spear, Ellen Hull, Sally Thomason.



FIVE O'CLOCK on the campus has become almost synonymous with "plunge period." It's the time when cares are forgotten and arms and legs aching from fundamentals classes wend their way to the pool for an hour of relaxation before supper.

Swimming Club contributed a lot of spirited campus activity by presenting colorful water pageants and sponsoring inter-class competition at the meets. Its prospective members were judged according to speed, form, versatility, endurance, and knowledge of life-saving. Miss Lyon capably supervised the activities of the club this year, and through her own ability and interest she has made Swimming Club one of the most active throughout the year.



ABOVE LEFT: Class managers are: Jane Barker, Beryl Crews, Piny Rogers, Cissie Spiro.

CENTER: Water polo is a favorite game for splashing water.

BELOW: Club members include Jenny Wren, Zollie Saxon, Pasie Violette, Anne Hayes, Jane Barker, Grace Durant, Emily Wright, Binky Farris, Beryl Crews.



SWIMMING CLUB



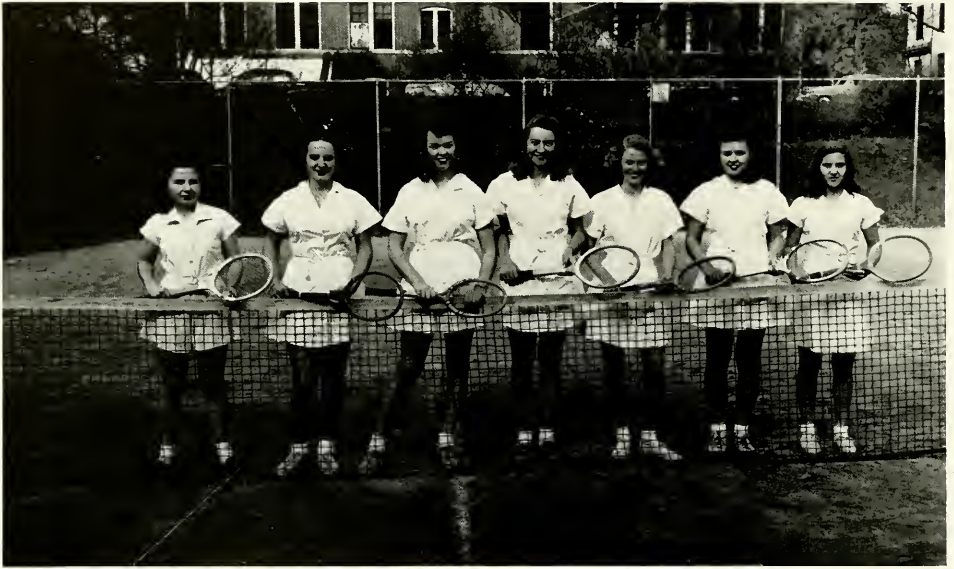
TOP, RIGHT: Beryl Crews perfecting her diving technique.

CENTER: Blonde Charlotte Evans, capable manager of Swimming Club, leaves the pool after "plunge period."



BELOW: Other members of Swimming Club are Weesie Durant, Zollie Saxon, Lee Brewer, Beryl Crews, Barbara Lawson, Charlotte Evans, and Margaret Yancey.





Tennis Club's members this year are Louise McLaurin, Ann Williamson, Nancy Wilkinson, Cathy Davis, Jackie Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, and Sally Ellis. Absent from picture: Jessie Carpenter, Bobbie Cathcart, Sister Davis, Margaret Hopkins.

TENNIS CLUB



FOR THOSE who happened to pass the tennis courts during instruction period and saw students apparently standing on their heads, the mystery has been solved. The girls were trying to follow the strokes of our two left-handed instructors, Sally Ellis and Jackie Stewart!

Southpaw Sally Ellis, tennis manager and student instructor.



DURING the fall quarter the rain really outdid itself keeping the courts constantly soaked! The doubles tournament was not completed, but the finalists included Ann Williamson and Cathy Davis versus Martha Williamson and Nancy Wilkinson. Spring quarter is the season for the singles tournament. New stars will shine forth now that Ann Hough and Betty Andrews have graduated and left the trophies for their successors.



In the equipment room assembling balls and racquets before a match are Lou McLaurin, Bobbie Cathcart and Ann Williamson.



Seen on the court between thunder showers are optimists Jackie Stewart, Dot Stewart, Cathy Davis, and Bobby Cathcart.



Manager Binky Farris was the spirit behind Archery Club that made it one of the most active on the campus.



Archery Club members are: B. J. Ellison, Billie Mae Redd, Susan Daugherty, Jackie Stewart, Edith Stowe, Sara Catherine Wilkinson.

ARCHERY CLUB

ZING! Another bullseye! Or—perhaps it's one of those embarrassing shots into parts unknown. No matter, Archery Club welcomes all who are interested, experts and novices alike. Judging by their activity last spring Archery Club members were remarkably free from that proverbial "fever". The girls shot every week to develop skill for the big tournament. The tournament was open to everyone and the winner was presented with a shiny silver cup.



Supporters of Badminton Club include: Emily Wright, Cathy Davis, Virginia Andrews, Val von Lehe (Manager), Jackie Stewart.

BADMINTON CLUB

THIS YEAR those proficient with the deceptively slow birdie had rousing singles and doubles tournaments. Emily Wright copped the championship title, and she and Jackie Stewart won the doubles.



Some club members anticipating an afternoon of fun at the ring are Nancy Wilkinson, Todd McCain, Lee Brewer, Jean Edwards, Helen Edwards, Margaret Hopkins. Absent from pictures: Adele Dieckmann, Ann Gebhardt, Lady Major, Myrtice Marianni, Flossie Williamson.

RIDING CLUB

IMAGINE THE THRILL of appearing in a snappy outfit astride a spirited mount and being the center of all eyes as you ride on exhibition! Or of enjoying the free air of the country as you ride miles away to some rural spot for supper! These and more are the privileges of the Riding Club members. Tryouts sift skillful riders into this club which has been active since 1944 in encouraging aspiring though timid horsewomen, going on Saturday afternoon and supper rides, and especially in conducting the spring horse shows.

Expert showmanship is displayed as these equestrians line up for the horse show.



Other members, LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Bowling, Tilly Alexander, Willa Wagner, Harriet Lurten, and Lou McLaurin.



DANCE GROUP

An informal picture of the dance group as they rehearsed for "Swan Lake." Miss Dozier and Pinny Rogers demonstrate for, left to right, Gene Wilson, Molly Millam ('45), Barbara Quattlebaum, Pagie Violette, Lyd Gardner, Beryl Crews, Sally Thompson, Phyllis Narmore, Anelle Simpson, and Anna Elizabeth Wells.

CAMPUS interest in the ballet has become more and more apparent. Alumnae and students alike take part in the activities which are under the excellent leadership of Miss Dozier.

The highlight of the winter quarter was the presentation of "Swan Lake" on February 14th. Colorful costumes and artistic interpretation of the dances brought loud applause to the performers.

Thursday night practices brought enjoyment as well as hard work.





A. A.'s outstanding members: Sally Ellis, Sister Davis, E. Claire Cunningham, Bunny Brannan.

WEARERS OF THE PIN

SKILL, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm—plus a few assorted muscles, well-developed—win an A.S. athletic pin and guard. This pin is awarded on the acquisition of 1600 points won in more than one sport; a guard requires an additional 1200 points.

BUNNY BRANNAN
Class of '49. Pin in '47.

Basketball—varsity, 3 years; captain, 1 year. . . . *Swimming*—varsity, 1 year; class team, 2 years; class manager, '46; club, 2 years. . . . *Hockey*—varsity, 1 year; sub-varsity, 1 year. . . . *A.A. Board*—basketball manager; treasurer of A.A.

EDNA CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM
Class of '48. Pin in '47.

Basketball—varsity, 1 year; sub-varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years; class manager, 1 year. . . . *Hockey*—hockey stick, '45; sub-varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years; captain, 1 year. . . . *Volleyball*—varsity, 2 years; class team, 2 years. . . . *Badminton*—tournament, 1 year. . . . *A.A. Board*—*News* representative, 1 year.

SISTER DAVIS
Class of '48. Pin in '47.

Basketball—sub-varsity, 1 year; class team, 3 years. . . . *Hockey*—varsity, 1 year; sub-varsity, 3 years; class team, 4 years; class manager, 2 years. . . . *Tennis*—tournament, 2 years.

VIRGINIA TUCKER
Class of '48. Pin in '47.

Archery—tournament, 2 years; Archery Club, 2 years. . . . *Badminton*—tournament, 2 years. . . . *Basketball*—class team, 1 year. . . . *Hockey*—sub-varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years. . . . *Tennis*—tournament, 1 year. . . . *Volleyball*—sub-varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years; class manager, 1 year. . . . *Outing Club*—1 year. . . . *A.A. Board*—member, 3 years; vice-president, 1 year.

SALLY ELLIS
Class of '49. Pin in '47.

Basketball—sub-varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years. . . . *Hockey*—varsity, 2 years; sub-varsity, 1 year; class team, 3 years. . . . *Swimming*—class team, 2 years. . . . *Tennis*—tournament, 2 years; Tennis Club, 3 years.

ELIZABETH DUNN
Class of '48. Pin in '47.

Basketball—class team, 3 years. . . . *Hockey*—class team, 4 years. . . . *Volleyball*—varsity, 2 years; class team, 3 years. *A.A. Board*—president of Outing Club. . . . *Outing Club*—2 years. . . . *Officiating Club*—1 year.

SHEELY LITTLE
Class of '48. Pin in '47.

Hockey—sub-varsity, 1 year; class team, 3 years. . . . *Volleyball*—varsity, 1 year; sub-varsity, 1 year; class team, 2 years. . . . *Swimming*—class team, 3 years. . . . *A.A. Board*—4 years, president of A.A.

Features

ASC

GRACIOUSNESS in our college life goes beyond receptions and teas: it is reflected in dormitory activities, in programs to raise funds for the less fortunate, and the many "hellos" exchanged between classes. It is as intangible as a smile, as real as the attitude of consideration for others that college life increases.





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14 January 1948

Miss Jane Barker
 Feature Editor
 The 1948 Silhouettes
 Agnes Scott College
 Decatur, Georgia.

Dear Miss Barker:

Judging the beauty contest conducted by the 1948 Silhouettes was a pleasure, because all of the nominees without exception are unusually lovely specimens of young American womanhood. Looking at their pictures is delightful, but deciding among them was a very difficult task, because there are many more than seven beautiful young women in the selection of photographs sent to me - but after careful consideration I have chosen the following:

No. 1 Nancy Deal
 No. 2 Betty Davidson
 No. 3 Nancy Parks
 No. 4 Neale Durant
 No. 5 Betty Blackman
 No. 6 Ann Erwin
 No. 7 Miriam Arnold

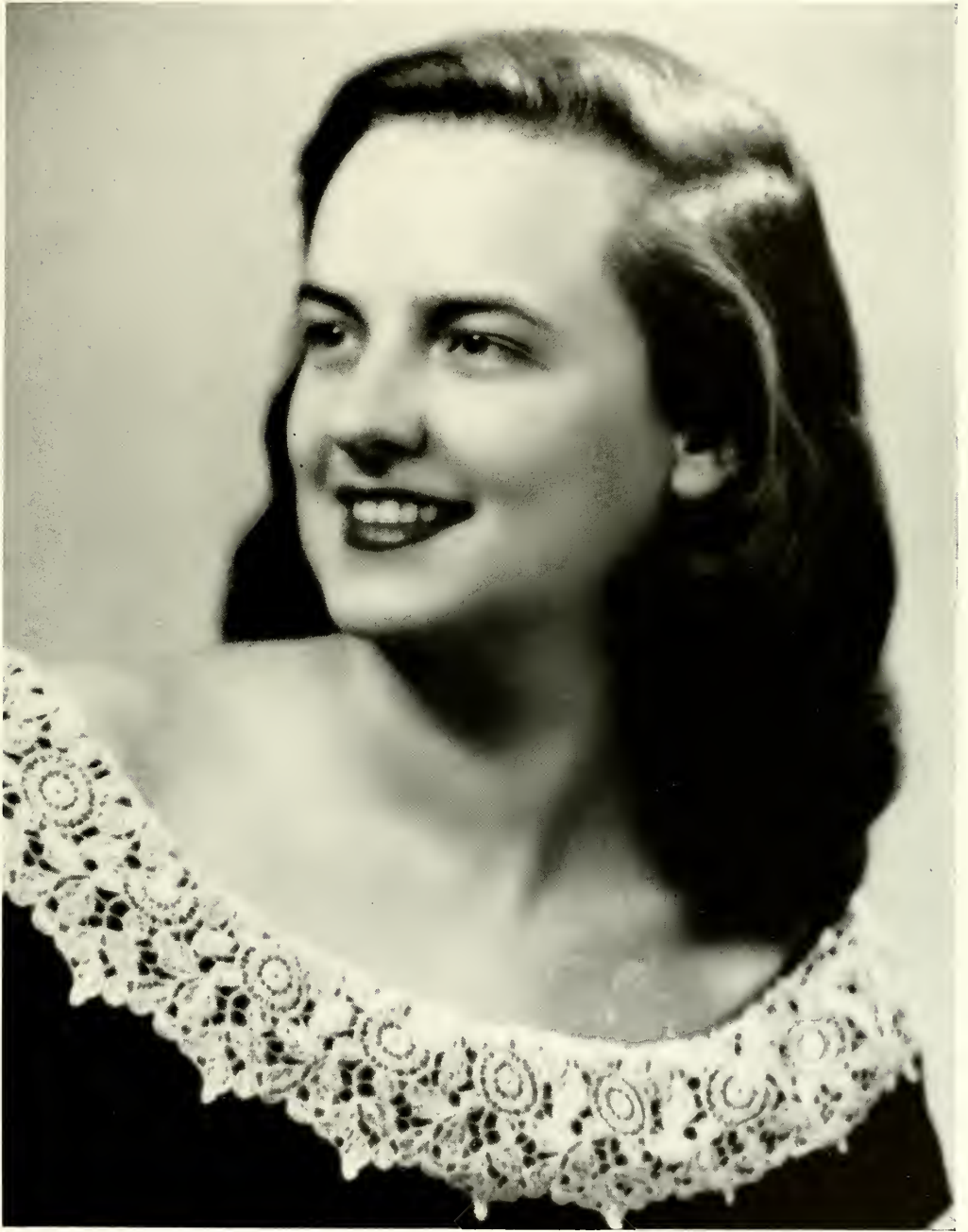
Miss Juliann Hartnagel and Miss Camie Clarkson are undoubtedly beautiful girls and might easily rank high among the candidates, but it is impossible to judge from the pictures submitted, because they show only their profiles, and while very lovely, do not show their faces sufficiently to make comparison possible.

With best wishes and my congratulations to all of the contestants.

Sincerely,
Cecil B. DeMille
 Cecil B. DeMille

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 P.S. I am enclosing a photograph of the judge as you requested.
 Enc.

OUR JUDGE



NANCY DEAL



BETTIE DAVISON



NANCY PARKS



MARY LOUISE DURANT



BETTY BLACKMON



ANNIE ERWIN



MIRIAM ARNOLD



CAMA CLARKSON



JULIANNE COOK



BERYL CREWS



JULIANNE HARTRAMPF



CAROLYN CRITCHLOW



JUNE IRVINE



SALLY JACKSON



MARY BETH LITTLE



NORAH ANNE LITTLE



MARY MANLY



LOUISE SANFORD



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS



GENE WILSON

MANY ELEMENTS combine to make up college life, and each at its moment seems typical. All of us cherish such dreamy events as the Cotillion Club dance (top) and claim, too, as the college girl's own the skirt-and-sweater times like Exec's pre-exam party (below).





BALM for critical paper doldrums is the perennial bridge game in the Day Student room (top).

The beginning of a big evening . . . (below).

THE CAREFREE HOURS . . .

IT'S BEEN a wonderful year! The Frosh seem to be getting a "pull" out of their candy party, while the Sophs show their worth at Black Cat night. Santa Claus had fun too, this year, giving away presents at the Scottish Rite Christmas Party.



"Here's to the Sophomores."



"Oh, what a tangled web we weave."



I laughed when I saw him.

Say it with Flowers.



Scalp 'em party.



Classic graciousness.



THE COTILLION Club's fall formal called for smiles, bouffant dresses, flowers, and men.

The freshmen were welcomed on campus with the traditional beauty of the formal reception on the quadrangle and at C.A.'s Indian picnic supper.



Back scenes in Murphey Candler.

THE DEAN'S OFFICE relieved us from exam worries at tea every afternoon.

International relations flourished through Dr. Schuschnigg's lecture and Mortar Board's celebration day. But the Seniors could still play on Little Girl's Day even in the face of world problems!



Miss Laney smiles on a successful evening.



International relations at their best.



"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

EVERYONE liked to play during fall quarter. Blackfriars gave *Fashion* in period costume; the faculty had a party and brought the children along.

With smiles the sophomores and freshmen fought hard for the Black Cat—and loved it.



The New Look.



The faculty can play, too.



Sophs march to victory.



"New Way to Heaven" brought admiration for the class of 1951.



Angelic (?) choirs.

PARTIES! Cotillion Club gave the first big formal on campus! The gay confusion of finding the next partner on the program was fun for everyone.

And more parties! A.A. entertained the Freshmen with a gay square dance—complete with Tech men and a hillbilly band.

And still more! ! Christmas was the occasion for a more solemn but still gay party for exam-weary girls.



Do you have your program?



Swing your partner, Frosh.



Jo Ann and Twig directing.

BLACK CAT STUNT, Investiture and similar events keep the Agnes Scott calendar full.

The frosh cheerleaders led their class with spirit, skill, and vigor. And the seniors showed grace and beauty as they walked across the stage at Investiture.



It's a long march to womanhood.



Almost saintly.



Pinny Roger's performance highlighted Dance Group's performance of "Swan Lake."



Four charming Lillian Russels, junior class ingenuity in song and dance, and "Diamond Jim" McCain to announce the soph's Donnie King as queen of the Golden Jamboree made February 7 a memorable day.



Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott joined forces to give "The Mikado."

Swimming Club's water pageant featured a ballet among camellias floating over the surface of the pool.





The Senioropolitan Opera production of "Four Sharps and a Flat" launched the endowment fund.



Night of nights—Junior Banquet, followed by dancing in Murphey Candler.



Lecture Association brought the Barter Theater's production of "Twelfth Night."



Pat and Grace revealed the grief of the conquered in "Trojan Women."



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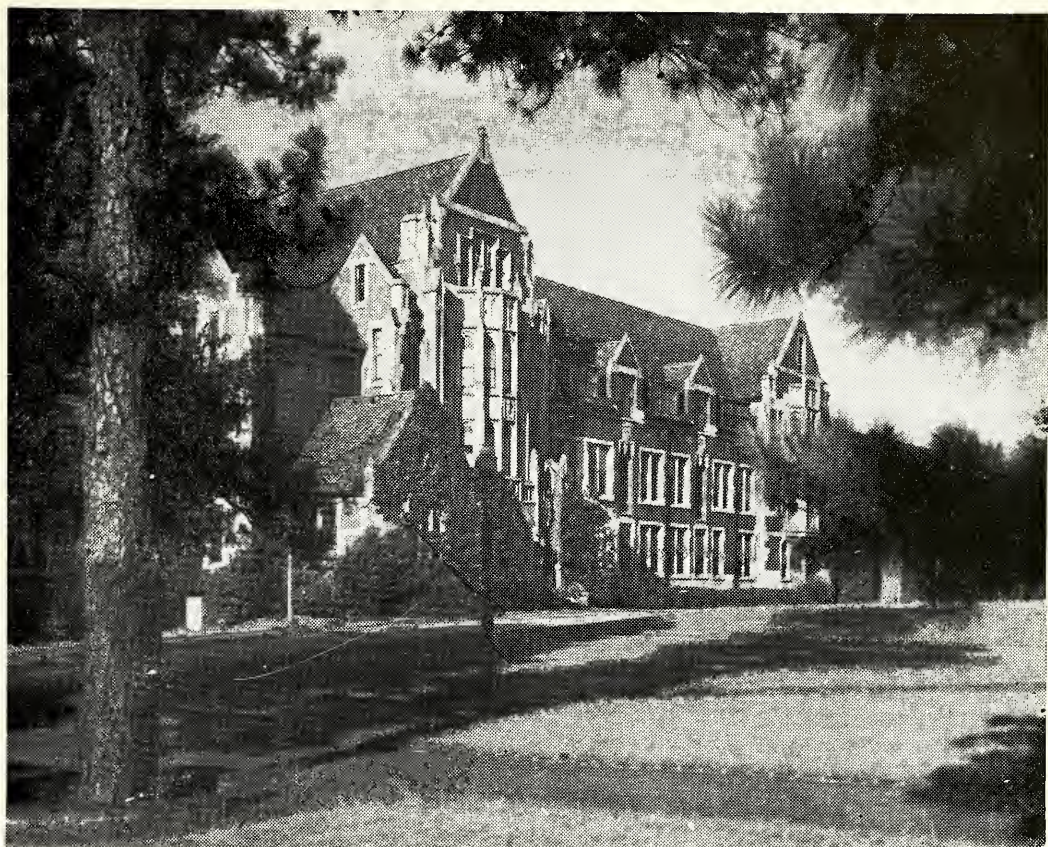
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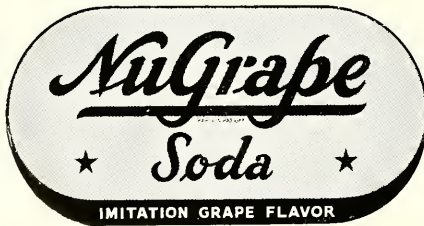
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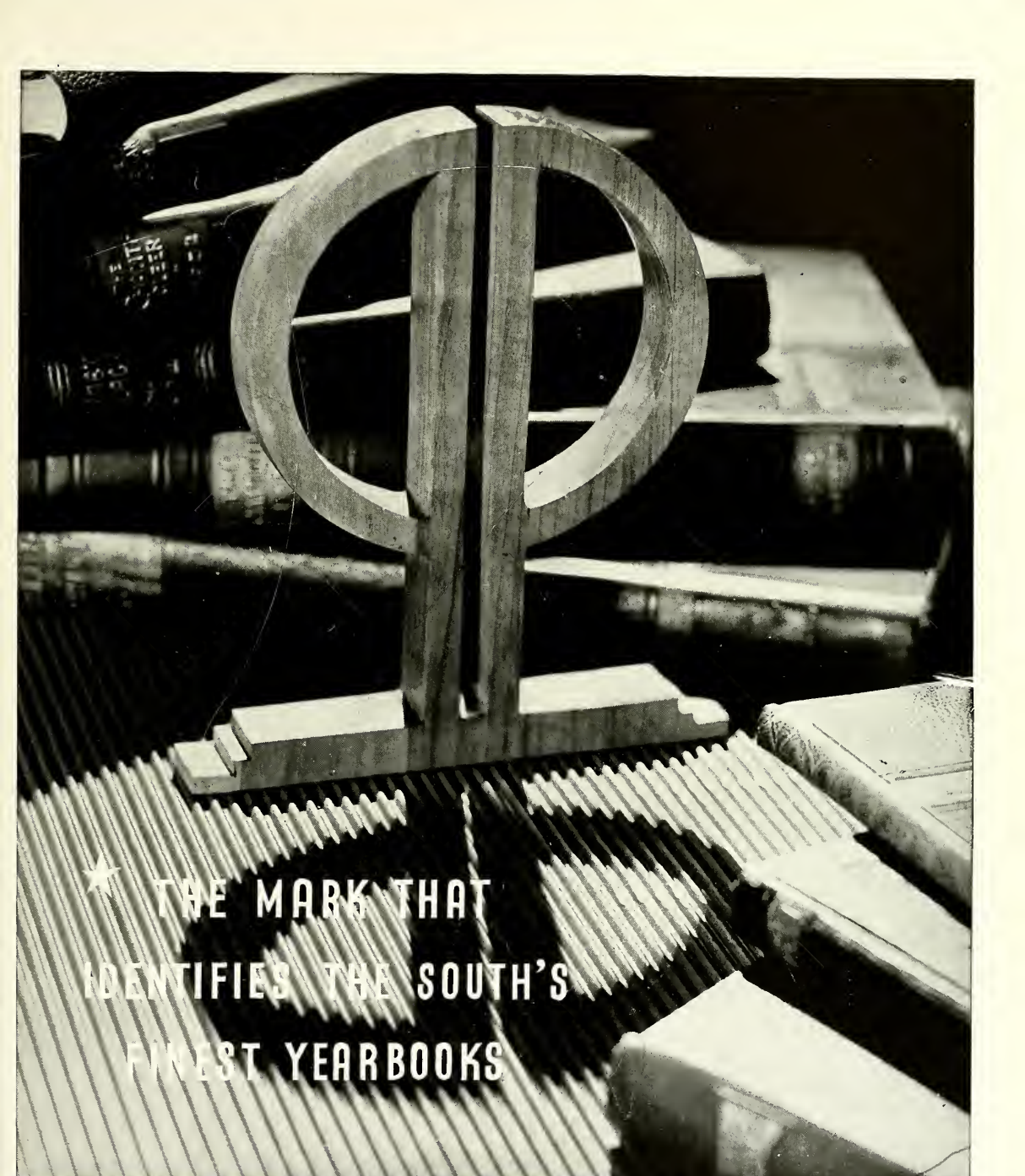
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