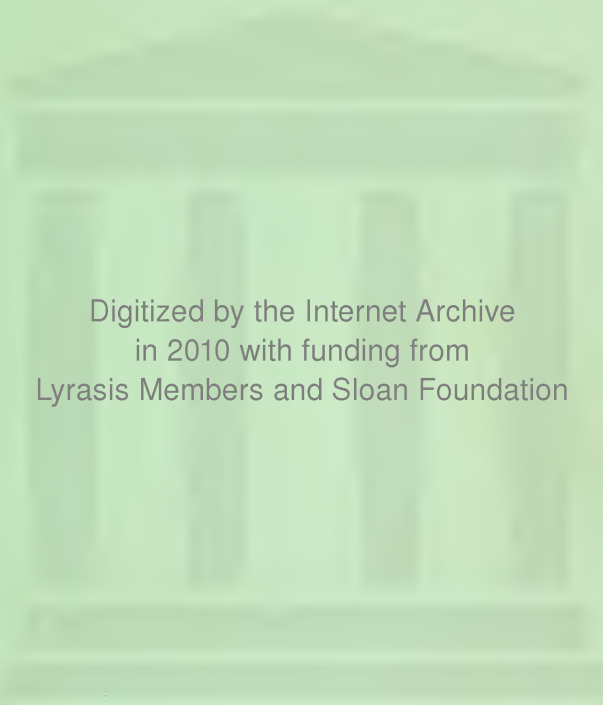


SILHOUETTE



1956



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THE
1956
SILHOUETTE
OF
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

SALLY SHIPPEY, Editor

ALVIA COOK, Business Manager



"I'd rather be a Hottentot . . ." Well, jeepers—I didn't mean to be singing a solo! I'm Aggie Hottentot—and you're "Scotties" aren't you? I'm getting ready to give a quick review of the year to a few friends—Caspar the Ghost '59, Droopy '58, Dennis the Menace '57, and Pogo '56. Since you're my namesakes, why don't you come too?



The Agnes Scott faculty was tops in my book! Their outstanding intellectual ability combined with a warm friendliness and interest in the individual made them worthy examples of the Agnes Scott ideal of the whole person. Dennis just reminded me not to leave out the students. Could be he was hinting for a look at some pretty girls? He didn't have to look far—you saw 'em everywhere! . . . streaming out of Buttrick, hunched over a library desk, rushing to the mail room, standing in the cafeteria line, on the tennis courts, signing out in the L.O. for a date . . . or smiling from the pages of this annual. Where else but at Agnes Scott could such a unique combination of brains,



beauty, and personality be found! But you'll soon see for yourself! My namesakes were more than book-

worms! Sports and organizations played an important part in every Scottie's life, and there were activities to suit the taste of all. There were sports for every season—we even added fencing to the repertoire!—and activities such as dances, plays, lectures, and discussion kept them busy too.

I do believe Dennis, Pogo, Droopy and Caspar were convinced about what I've been saying—'cause listen . . .



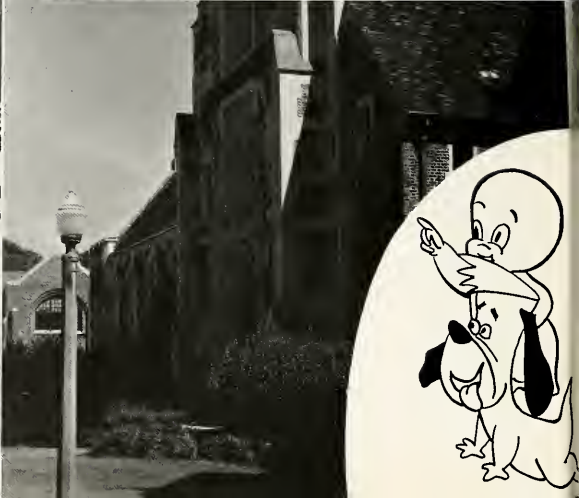
"I'd rather be a Hottentot than a multimillionaire; I'd rather be a Hottentot than sit in the President's chair,

It's the grandest place you'll ever see
If you don't believe it just come with me,
I'd rather be a Hottentot than a multimillionaire."



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DEDICATION

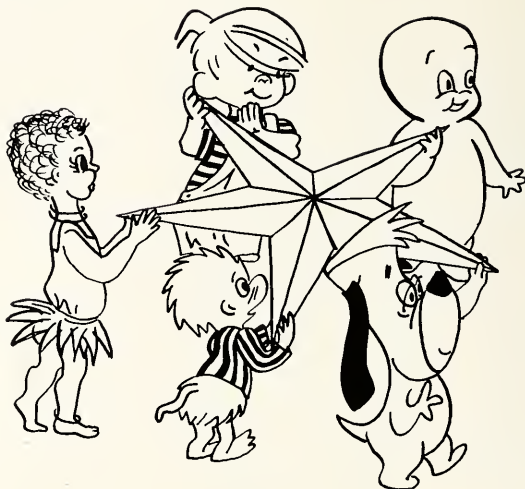
Our first class with Miss Emma Mae Laney, Professor of English, was for innumerable students, a year-long spring. The compelling warmth of her appreciation for literature and ever new enthusiasm for learning acted as the sun on the first stirring leaves of our minds, calling them to make the hard effort to grow up into a seemingly inexplicable world which would seem the more understandable and yet the more wondrous as we attained greater stature from which to look about us. In every class after that, we rediscovered our minds when Miss Laney would share ideas with us as on a comparable level, and we became peers in appreciation—or at least, potential peers with an incentive. She brought home to all of us the pleasure of learning, the unequaled delight of minds encountering living ideas. Steering us away from the over-enthusiastic reading of our own meaning into a work, she still respected any provable differing interpretations.

But it has been not only English majors and her particular sophomores who have benefited from Miss Laney. Her loving loyalty to Agnes Scott has had many different forms: a deep concern for the college's spirit of learning, its standards and attitudes. She was chairman of the A.S. Lecture Association from 1935 until 1953, and as one of her colleagues stated, "She served with distinction." Her gracious hospitality warmly expressed the college's welcome to visiting speakers such as Lord Cooper, Robert Hutchins, Carl Sandburg, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. It was largely due to her efforts that the community first enjoyed

visits from Robert Frost, in 1935-6, then 1939-40, and annually from 1944. As a result of their own personal friendship, she has been able to contribute generously to the Frost Collection in the library. Her integrity as a scholar is widely admired, and she has kept up professional relationships through her membership in the Modern Language Association and her work with the Atlanta English Club. Her interest in her own field has been intense, but not exclusive, and she has been active in the League of Women Voters, informed and concerned about political affairs and wanting her students to be aware, also.

Her interest in students was not confined to the school room, and her teas for her classes were always a pleasure. A charming conversationalist herself, she inspired good talk from all, and her guests soon relaxed, feeling welcomed into good company.

She would have her courses be not guided tours into new countries, but rather she would teach her students the language, so that we can travel through them ourselves, prepared to glean riches which we might have passed by unseeing, had we not been taught.



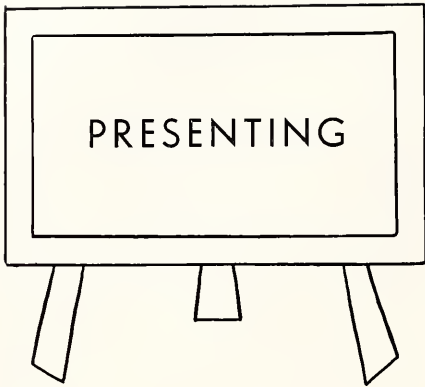


Emma May Laney

"Why don't you cut Saturday and go off this weekend?" "I have Miss Laney." "Oh." This conversation has been heard more than once in the thirty-five years Miss Laney has been at Agnes Scott, and is self-explanatory. After the first bleak hour when our sophomoreic false complacency was jerked out from under us by a few rapid questions and an, "It's obvious, you haven't prepared your lesson," we usually went home and gladly devoted the expected amount of time and care to class preparation, because we recognized the fairness and concern for us that was so integral a part of her teaching. And the next class would go at the exuberant and demanding tempo that comes when a teacher gives unstintingly and gladly of her best and expects and receives a matching quality of effort from her students.

Her energy and enthusiasm are legendary and contagious, and if we forget the details of the Canterbury pilgrimage we will remember Chaucer's spirit and freshness and smile with pleasure when we see his name.





... THE FACULTY





Wallace M. Alston

PRESIDENT

What we need within the framework of our democracy is to discover ways to lay hold upon young people of unusual endowment, then to prepare them for the tasks of our day—an aristocracy of intelligence, if you will, but one that is imbued with a strong sense of social responsibility. I realize increasingly that an institution deliberately accepting for itself the task of trying to

discover, train, and direct the energies of unusually gifted young people assumes a tremendous responsibility. Upon such an institution the obligation is laid to teach young people that privilege entails liability and to inspire in them a desire to serve God in a ministry to mankind—not condescendingly, surely, but humbly and sacrificially.

WALLACE M. ALSTON



Guerry S. Stukes

DEAN OF THE FACULTY

I hope that every girl at Agnes Scott will gain an inner strength which will help her to face life with a faith that is serene, simple, and sincere.

S. G. STUKES





Carrie Scandrett

DEAN OF THE STUDENTS

As the Silhouette brings memories of the people and events that have made this a happy year at Agnes Scott, may you never forget the richness of life that is always yours through friends, fun, good sportsmanship, and deep intellectual and spiritual experience.

CARRIE SCANDRETT



ADMINISTRATION

As students passed the administrative offices on the first floor of Battrick, they heard the tapping of typewriters and the sound of cheery voices and they glimpsed pleasant smiles. The administrative officers were capably and efficiently tending to the business of the college. Mrs. Paul Turner, Dr. Alston's secretary, might be found drawing up the weekly calendar or typing birthday greetings to students in addition to her other duties. Mr. J. B. Tart, Treasurer, managed the school bank, the post office and book store, took care of tuitions and paid school bills. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Jerry Marshall, a newcomer to Agnes Scott in 1955 from Kentucky. The Business Manager, Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr. was busy with the building of the new dormitory. He handled everything bought for the college, from smallest erasers to dining room furniture. His secretary, Miss Jo Ann Dodson, was new to Agnes Scott in 1955 but was not new to the community. The work of Mr. Dexter White, Engineer, and his staff, extended to all parts of the campus community and included tending the steam plant, fixing knocking radiators and preparing Presser Hall for chapel services.



Mrs. Paul Turner; J. P. Rogers; JoAnn Dodson

J. C. Tart; Mrs. Jerry Marshall; Dexter White





Jean Knapp and Barbara Duval; Mrs. Evelyn W. Garwood; Edward McNair

Miss Laura Steele; Barbara Northey; Anne Worthy Johnson;
Eloise H. Ketchin and Mary P. Chapman

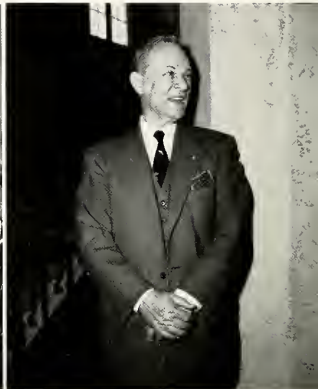
ADMINISTRATION

The staff in the Registrar's office was always ready to help students, and they were responsible for many activities necessary to the smooth functioning of the college. Headed by Dr. Samuel Guerry Stukes, they carried out duties which included publishing the college catalogue and keeping records on each student. Miss Laura Steele, assistant Registrar and Director of Admissions, corresponded with prospective students and interviewed those who visited the college. Secretaries in the Registrar's Office were special students. Barbara Duval and Jean Knapp. Mr. Edward McNair was the Director of Development.

The Alumnae Association was recognized as an important part of the Agnes Scott community. Not only have the members in recent years annually contributed to the college a sum of money equal to a million dollars of endowment, but they have also helped to provide a vocational service and to maintain the Alumnae house as a guest home for the college. Miss Anne Worthy Johnson and Miss Barbara Northey served in the capacities of Director of Publicity and as Director of Admissions.

The Book Store, managed by Mrs. Evelyn W. Garwood, sold books and refreshments and was an ideal between-class gathering spot for students and faculty.





Mrs. Curry, Harriet Ashley and Mrs. McCracken; Marjorie Noell, Tavie Garlington and Sarah Tucker; Dr. McCain

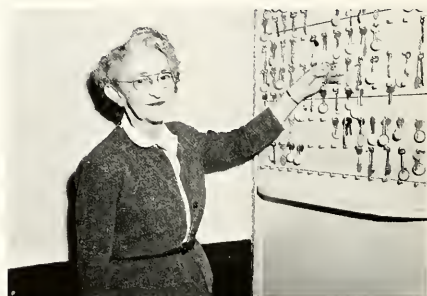
ADMINISTRATION

One of the busiest places on the Agnes Scott campus was the Dean's office. Students could be seen scurrying to and from this part of Main building all day long to send telegrams, to sign out for dates, to pick up the weekly calendar, or just to chat with the friendly staff. All campus visitors became acquainted with the bustling activity of this office. Members of the staff were Sarah Tucker, better known as "Tuck" to all the Freshmen whom she advised, Octavia Garlington, who counselled the Sophomores and gave vocational guidance, Mrs. Curry, director of the Student Aid program, Mrs. McCracken, the office manager, Marjorie Noell, and Harriet Ashley. Their friendly and interested attitude made this office a center of the Agnes Scott community where everyone was welcome.

The dormitory supervisor, Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, and her assistant, Mrs. Nada Wynn, were responsible for keeping the dormitories as comfortable and as home-like as possible. They were in charge of an army of workers who prepared the buildings for the mass arrival of students at the opening of school, and cleaned the rooms during the year.



Mrs. Annie Mae Smith



Mrs. Nada Wynn



Dr. Virginia Tuggle

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Virginia Tuggle and her two nurses, Miss Jodie Horn and Mrs. Alice Bray, looked after the health of the students. Whether a girl had the flu or a sprained ankle she knew that she would receive good care.

The McCain Library was efficiently supervised by Mrs. Edna Byers, Lillian Newman, Harriett Stovall, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Currens. Their year-round job entailed much more than the checking in and out of books. For instance, one of their more interesting duties was the arranging of displays representative of all the departments of the college. Highlights of these was the annual Robert Frost collection, which included first editions and limited editions, many of which had been contributed by Miss Laney and by Robert Frost himself.

The dining hall was under the direction of Mrs. Hatfield who supervised the planning, buying and serving of tasty meals.



Mrs. Alice Bray and Jodie Horn



Mrs. Ethel Hatfield



Sarah Douglas

A familiar sight on the campus in the evening were Mr. Jones, Mr. Armistead, and Mr. Parrot, our night watchmen, who assured the safety of everyone.

Mrs. Edna Byers; Mrs. Webb, Harriett Stovall and Lillian Newman; Mr. Parrot, Mr. Armistead and Mr. Jones (and Nussin').



ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Marianna van Rossen Hoogendyk, visiting instructor in art, had just completed graduate work at the University of Georgia. She has loved art since she was very young, a Swedish nurse being among the people who have helped to develop her appreciation for it. Miss van Hoogendyk was particularly interested in ceramics among other fields of art.

Mr. Warren and Miss van Hoogendyk arranged the many art exhibits which came to Agnes Scott during the year. The highlight of the exhibitions was the showing of "The Adoration of the Shepherds" by El Greco and "The Nativity" by Fiorenzo di Lorenzo, two masterpieces loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Miss Marianna van Hoogendyk and an art lab

Professor Ferdinand Warren, the head of the Art Department, gained wide recognition for his painting. He was a judge at Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences art exhibit and has shown paintings at the Regional Art Gallery. He taught painting and drawing. His skill and industriousness in another line of art work was evidenced by the attractive furnishings that he has made for his home.



Mr. Ferdinand Warren



Paul Leslie Garber

The head of the Bible Department, Professor Paul Leslie Garber, was noted among Biblical scholars for his work on the Howland-Garber reconstruction of Solomon's Temple, a model which was kept at Agnes Scott. Mr. Garber did supply preaching and followed affairs in Palestine and the Middle East with interest. In the summer of 1954 he was a representative to the world council of churches.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Samuel A. Cartledge, a visiting professor, has been on the faculty of Columbia Seminary for twenty-five years. He once spent a sabbatic year in Switzerland and in the Holy Land and was able to recount details of his trip to help to make his lectures interesting. Since his chief hobby was photography, he had taken many beautiful colored slides of Palestine, which he showed to his classes.

Twinkling eyes and a smile for everyone were characteristic of Miss Mary Lily Boney, assistant professor. Students admired her gaily decorated office and the colored slides which she, like Mr. Cartledge, had a hobby of taking. She and Mr. Garber were faculty advisors of the Bible Club.



Mary Boney and Samuel A. Cartledge



Solomon's Temple Model



Miss Josephine Bridgman

The Biology Department is headed by Professor Anna Josephine Bridgman, an Agnes Scott graduate. She had taught most of her life, but at one time she assisted in a physics laboratory at Langley Field, and she had worked at Oak Ridge. Miss Bridgman devoted part of her time to research on protozoa.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

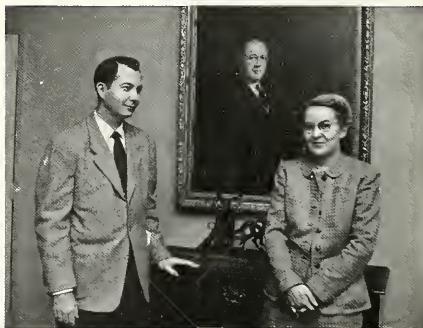
Lorin W. Roberts, associate professor of biology, was known to students by his botany courses and by his keen sense of humor. In addition to teaching, he was engaged in research on the localization of enzyme systems in plant tissues. His fondness for being out of doors led him to take many camping trips with his wife, Betty, and to serve as a forest ranger in the West for seven summers. He is faculty advisor of Chi Beta Phi.

Friendliness and a keen interest in the activities of the students were two notable features of Miss Nancy Pence Groseclose, as they were of many other Agnes Scott teachers. She was affectionately known to the students as Miss Grose. The courses that she taught were histology, embryology, and physiology.

The botany laboratories were conducted by Mrs. Netta Elizabeth Gray, instructor, who carried on her own research. In her spare time she enjoyed gardening and stamp collecting.

Miss Anne Martha Salyerds, instructor in biology, specialized in parasitology. One of her hobbies was horse-back riding. She and students who shared this interest drove to the stables many Saturday afternoons.

Lorin Roberts and Miss Nancy Groseclose; Anne Salyerds and Mrs. Netta Gray





Dr. W. J. Frierson

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Mr. W. J. Frierson, Professor of Chemistry, head of his department and teacher of inorganic classes, was busy writing a research paper about chromatography and colorimetric phases of analysis. Yet he found time for woodworking, tennis, hunting and fishing, and often could be seen gardening on Saturday afternoons. He and his wife frequently entertained students at their home, and many girls have pleasant memories of evenings spent there.

Miss Elizabeth Crigler and W. H. Jones; Mrs. Mary Fox and Mrs. Dianne Rousseau

Liking the unexpected, Miss Elizabeth Crigler, associate professor of chemistry, believed in the saying that "variety is the spice of life." Perhaps this outlook explained her fondness for travel and the active part that she played in such community organizations as the League of Women Voters. In such ways as serving fruit salad during an organic demonstration, Miss Crigler brought variety, as well as interest, into her classes.

Dr. W. H. Jones from Emory University was a favorite of his three students. Being an ardent Pogo fan rated him high on everybody's list.

Mrs. Mary Walker Fox, assistant, conducted the 101 labs. She was always patient in helping students over the rough spots in experiments and sympathized with burned fingers and broken bottles. Her "always hold the test tube pointing this way" was a familiar sound in lab.

Mrs. Dianne Shell Rousseau, assistant, assisted in analytical chemistry labs and in the research program. Students who sampled her fried chicken vowed that she was an excellent cook as well as an able chemist.





Miss Glick and terriers

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

One might have said that Agnes Scott's Classical Department had gone to the dogs, although its expressed and realized objective was to acquaint as many students as possible with some of the treasure of the Graeco-Roman civilization—for their own delight and enjoyment. The dogs of the department were the Cairn terriers of Miss M. Kathryn Glick, head of the department, and Mrs. Young's beagle, Beaglet.

Miss Glick's terriers were her chief non-academic interest and the main source of relaxation, for she had found it a fascinating study to breed and show them. She was also a bridge fan and liked to read—particularly literature and political essays.

Mrs. Young's Beaglet shared the lime-light with her two sons. Her past activities of being a Cub Scout den mother, an active member of the Atlanta Society Archeological Institute and a maker of ceramic jewelry were largely replaced by her classes here at Agnes Scott.



Mrs. Young

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Miss Mildred Rutherford Mell, Professor of Economics and Sociology, was dean of women at Shorter College before she came to Agnes Scott. She is active in economic and sociological affairs in the community and nation. Lecture Association owes much to her capable work as its faculty advisor.

Miss Anna Greene Smith, associate professor of Economics and Sociology, also carried her interest in sociology into her work outside the college, for she helped with many community activities including Family Service and the Red Cross.

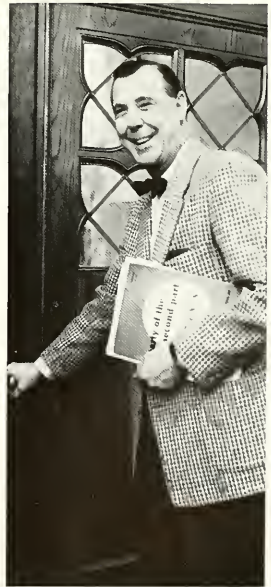
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Richard L. Henderson, Professor of Education, was head of his department which, for the first time this year, has been separated from the Psychology Department. This was necessary because of the increasing interest of Agnes Scott students in the study of teaching. Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. John Goodland were on joint appointment with Emory University and Agnes Scott. Miss Miriam Howell, assistant professor, was a new member in the department of education this year.



Miss Mell, Miss Anna G. Smith

Miss Howell and students teachers



Mr. Henderson

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Professor George P. Hayes, the head of the English Department, won the admiration of the college community for his "bravery under fire" as chapel speaker on Suppressed Desires' Day. He also had a special place in the hearts of the students for his work as faculty advisor of Agnes Scott's very successful debating team. In a popular course on argumentation he led a practical study of the subject which included class debates and oral discussions.



Professor Emma May Laney had her last year before retiring from an active teaching position highlighted by her trip to Mississippi in the fall to deliver the address honoring her college English teacher at her class reunion. In the winter Miss Laney witnessed Mr. Robert Frost's fifteenth visit to the campus. The poet first came to Agnes Scott at her request and has made annual trips here ever since.



Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, was one of many teachers whom Agnes Scott is proud to have among its graduates. She served as president of the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and as a faculty marshal. Mortar Board and May Day Committee owed much to her capable work as a faculty advisor to them.

Miss Annie May Christie, associate professor, made a special study of American literature and taught popular courses in this field. During her leisure moments she liked to garden and to listen to symphonic music. Miss Margaret Guthrie Trotter, associate professor of English, was the faculty sponsor of Folio, the freshman creative writing club. A rumor went around campus that she had written and published short stories anonymously.



Miss Roberta Winter, associate professor, specialized in speech and the dramatic arts. When she attended Agnes Scott, she was an active member of Blackfriars in which she said that she always played men's roles. She now directs the productions of this group.

The faculty advisor for B.O.Z., the upperclass writing club, was Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor. She had recently had several of her own poems published in poetry magazines. Her interest in creative writing was carried into her classes on narrative writing and on verse forms.



Agnes Scott was happy to see Mr. Walter Edward McNair, assistant professor of English, return to teaching this fall after an absence due to illness. Mr. McNair in his courses offered instruction in literature and in critical writing on the freshman and sophomore level.

Assistant Professor Mary L. Rion joined the Agnes Scott faculty for the first time in the fall of 1955. She had previously taught at Hood and Mount Holyoke Colleges.



Miss Julianne Hale, instructor, assisted Miss Winter in teaching speech and drama and in working with Blackfriars. She designed the set used for the group's production of "Antigone" in the fall.



Miss Margaret Pythian
Miss Muriel Harn

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Miss Margaret Taylor Pythian, the head of the French Department, taught courses in the French novel and drama. Her interests outside the college included housekeeping, taking walks, reading, and fishing and swimming in the summer. One of her specialties was making French onion soup.

Little philosophical saying enhanced the classes of M. Pierre Thomas, assistant professor, as do the clever sketches which he drew to illustrate stories for French conversation periods.

Miss Mary Virginia Allen, assistant professor of French, was also a lover of cats. In fact she said that when she retired she would like to run an S.P.C.A. home. Miss Allen is the faculty adviser of the French Club.

A new arrival to the department this year was Miss

GERMAN DEPARTMENT

Chloe Steele, assistant professor, of Denton, Texas. She was a scrabble and bridge fan and delighted in reading mystery stories.

Mrs. Frank A. Sewell, instructor, was an Agnes Scott graduate who returned to teach here this year for the first time. She said that she was one who "flutters in all directions," and that three activities which she enjoyed were reading, housekeeping, and "scribbling plays."

Miss Muriel Harn, Professor of German and Spanish, was well known for her afternoon parties—attended by German and Spanish students, and her dog Mickey. Students delighted in seeing her many souvenirs of her travels, including the beautifully carved wooden Nativity scene.

M. Pierre Thomas, Miss Mary Virginia Allen, Miss Chloe Steele and Mrs. Frank A. Sewell





Miss Florence E. Smith, Mr. Richard Drake and Mrs. Catherine Strateman Sims

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The head of the Department of History and Political Science, Professor Walter B. Posey was chosen by the seniors as investiture speaker this year. History majors remember Mr. Posey's "definite harrow" and recall that his "favorite" painting is "Crossing the Delaware," while all students know his friendly smile. Mr. Posey was a travel enthusiast and found that life had no dull moments. He was an authority on American history.

Miss Florence E. Smith, associate professor, was very interested in chamber music, especially Mozart. She played the piano, organ, and violin and had performed with various musical groups in and around Atlanta. Gardening and flower arranging were two of her other interests.

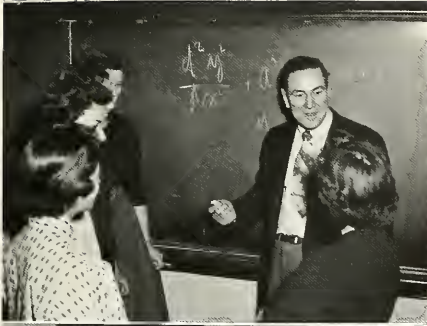
Mr. Richard Drake, visiting instructor, who played the flute, was another music lover in the history department. Mr. Drake's other hobby was taking and developing photographs. He was a candidate for the Ph.D. at Emory University.

Mrs. Catherine Strateman Sims was chairman of the committee to select Fulbright scholars for the United Kingdom. Having come originally from Britain, she had an accent which students love. This past summer she travelled in Europe with her husband. She was faculty adviser of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Walter B. Posey



Dr. Henry Robinson; Mr. Michael McDowell.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The head of the mathematics department, Professor Henry Robinson, once taught at West Point. Club treasurers were grateful to him for his help with their financial reports.

Assistant Professor, Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord, revealed the beauties of infinity to "analyt" classes. Her outside interests included taking students to Europe in the summer.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. Michael McDowell, Professor of Music, was the minister of music at St. Mark's Church. He made a striking appearance at ASC's Black Cat Night with the faculty chorus wearing Bermuda shorts.

Mr. Raymond Jones Martin, assistant professor of music, worked with the Protestant Radio Center. He was advisor to our Organ Guild.

Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor, directed the Glee Club. Formerly she was a member of the Dusseldorf Opera Company.

Mr. John Louis Adams, assistant professor, was first chair violinist for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Instructors in piano were Jacob Cleveland Fuller, Jr., Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, and Irene Leftwich Harris.



Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord



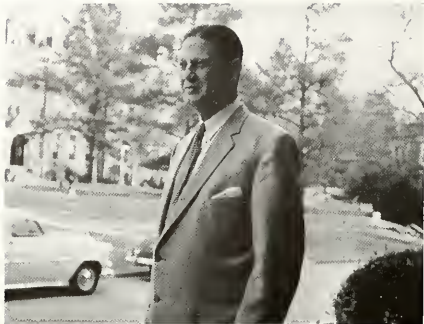
Mr. John Adams and Mr. Raymond Martin



Irene Leftwich Harris and Miss Roxie Hagopian



Lillian Rogers Gilbreath



Dr. Wallace Alston, Professor of Philosophy

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Mr. C. Benton Kline returned to Agnes Scott this fall after a leave of absence to work on his Doctorate. Between being with his young son and writing his dissertation it was understandable why he said that he has no time for hobbies. Philosophy 201 students will always recall his classroom desk which went through a daily work-out as he made it illustrate points in philosophies from that of Thales on. Mr. Kline was adviser to Mortar Board.

Mr. William A. Calder



PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT

Professor William A. Calder whizzing out of the basement of the science hall on his motorcycle was a familiar sight at Agnes Scott. Besides his teaching and his family, Dr. Calder had many and varied interests ranging from the study of light and sound waves to playing the harp. He recorded the Greek music for *Antigone* and had made records of his "singing" dog, Stormy. The Bradley Observatory, which he helped to plan, made his astronomy courses popular with students.

Mrs. Anne Loumir Clayton, assistant, who graduated from Agnes Scott last year, works with Mr. Calder in the physics department. Her husband and young babies are her main interests outside the college.

Mr. C. Benton Kline, Mrs. Anne Clayton



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. Virginia Tuggle, college physician, was head of the physical education department. She was a graduate of Agnes Scott and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. A specialist in internal medicine, she had a private practice in Decatur.

Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, was a graduate of Agnes Scott and Columbia University. She taught classes in hockey, badminton, and golf. In addition to her athletic activities, she served as faculty advisor to Mortar Board and Cotillon Club. She enjoyed being with "the girls."

Harriette Haynes Lapp, assistant professor, was a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Columbia University. She taught folk dancing, body mechanics, and archery. Students remember learning how "to kiss the bow string."

Eugenie Louise Dozier, instructor, was an Agnes Scott graduate. She instructed modern dancing and directed the Dance Group. In the spring she worked with the May Day Committee in the production of May Day.

Glendora Boyce, instructor, was a graduate of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. She taught classes in swimming, fencing, and basketball. Miss Boyce, known as "Dusty" to the students, was the faculty advisor for the Athletic Association.

Harriette Ashley, instructor, was a University of Georgia graduate and taught tennis, tumbling, and volleyball. After class time found her coaching the basketball teams and enthusiastically supporting and advising the Tennis Club.



Dr. Virginia Tuggle



Miss Llewellyn Wilburn



Miss Glendora Boyce



Miss Eugenie Dozier and Mrs.
Harriette Lapp



Miss Muriel Harn



S. G. Stukes

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Muriel Harn, professor of Spanish and head of the department was also head of the German department.

Mrs. Florence J. Dunstan, associate professor, was always ready to help foreign students here or at other colleges. Her house was a home to three at Georgia, Bessie Tift, and Princeton.

Miss Mellissa Cilley, assistant professor, was fond of traveling. Stamps, coins, and candid snapshots served as souvenirs of her trips. One of her never-to-be-forgotten experiences abroad was riding on a camel in Sahari!

Miss Mary Eloise Herbert, instructor, spent much of her time in 1955-56 working on her doctorate, but she did not entirely neglect her hobbies of stamp collecting and of listening to classical music.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Professor Samuel Guerry Stukes was the head of his department. A keen sense of humor, a contagious laugh, and a seemingly inexhaustible supply of stories are traits which endeared him to students. He was always ready to help them with their problems and was advisor on academic work to the sophomores. Miss Katharine Tait Omwake, associate professor, like the other members of the department, was active in psychological research. Together with Miss Dexter, she wrote *An Introduction to the Fields of Psychology*, and she had done much experimental work with children.

Miss Miriam Koontz, assistant professor, was a new member of the college staff this year. Her hobby, people, was appropriate for a psychology teacher. In the fall she spent much of her spare time learning to drive.

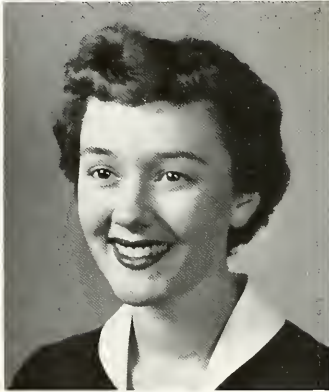
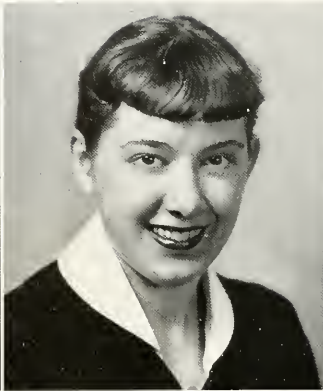
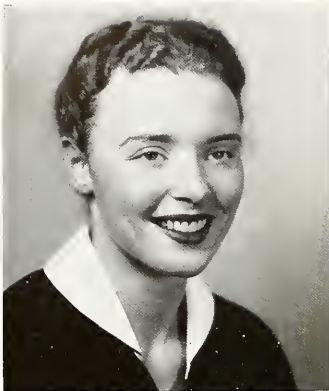
Miss Katherine Omwake and Miss Miriam Koontz; Miss Eloise Herbert, Miss Mellissa Cilley and Mrs. Florence Dunstan





....The CLASSES





LOUISA JANE ALLEN
Spanish
Buford, Georgia

PEGGY BEARD BAKER
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

MAAGARET ANN ALVIS
History
Ilion, New York

PAULA MARGARET BALL
History
Gainesville, Georgia

ANN KING ANSLEY
English
Decatur, Georgia

BARBARA HELEN BATTLE
English
Miami, Florida

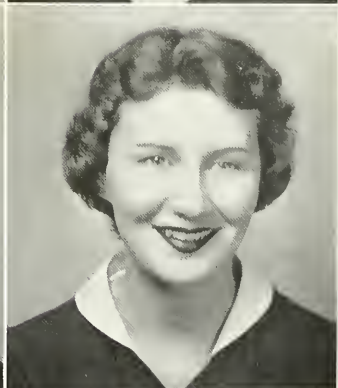
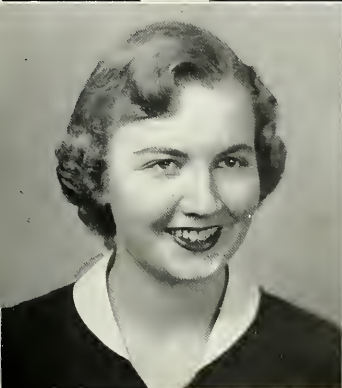
SENIOR CLASS

1956 HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

My name is Pogo. As you know I am the Senior mascot. I've been around for quite a while and I've gotten to know these gals pretty well. They aren't as serious and studious as their pictures might lead you to believe. They have had a blast of a year. Lulu sent me a copy of the FIFTY-SIX TRICKS that she

published last summer. These girls went places and did things but I think that they were glad to get back





PRISCILLA GOODWIN BENNETT
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

STELLA MARTHA BIDDLE
Bible
Oswego, South Carolina

JULIETTE VIRGINIA BOLAND
Philosophy
Atlanta, Georgia

JULIA HEARD BROWN
History
Columbus, Georgia

NONETTE BROWN
English
Largo, Florida

MARTHA ANNE BULLARD
Mathematics
Lake Wales, Florida

to the Sheltering Arms. It sounded that way from the screams and shrieks of first greetings. These Seniors

SENIOR CLASS



were all important from the beginning. When the Big Three had the fall retreats before school opened they were in the lead and of course they headed up the orientation program. Maybe I am just prejudiced hut I think that they did bang up jobs as were all their activities of the year.

The Seniors had a coffee in the Hub early in the fall for the freshmen. They sure did act sophisticated and dignified. That night they asked me back for a Left-Overs Party. I knew that then I had nothing to fear. They still had plenty of spirit although they were coming of age. We ate salted nuts and drank coffee and talked old times into the wee small hours.



Along came Black Cat. DeeWee was elected chairman of all our festivities. Her committee wrote some prize lines for "Acadelima." Shippey tempus fugited com-

SENIOR CLASS

NANCY MALINDA BURKITT
Sociology
Brentwood, Tennessee

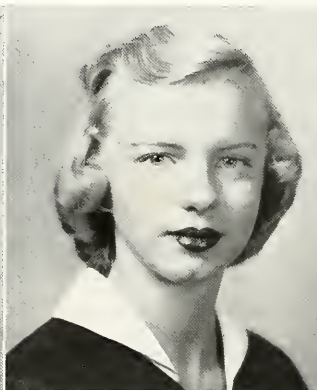
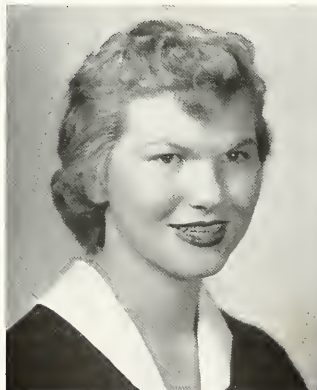
VIVIAN THERESE CANTRALL
Sociology
Atlanta, Georgia

AVARILLA CALDWELL
Biology
Gay, Georgia

CAROLINE ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL
Spanish
McDonough, Georgia

MARGARET CAMP
English
Ocala, Florida

MARY JOSEPHINE CARPENTER
Art
St. Petersburg, Florida





plete with laurel wreath while Nancy Thomas gave a new meaning to the dining hall quotation. Remember the Senior song:

Here in these halls we cherish,
 Where love and friendship reign,
 We sing with praise of college days
 And hopes that they sustain.

SENIOR CLASS

MARY EDNA CLARK
 Psychology
 New Orleans, Louisiana

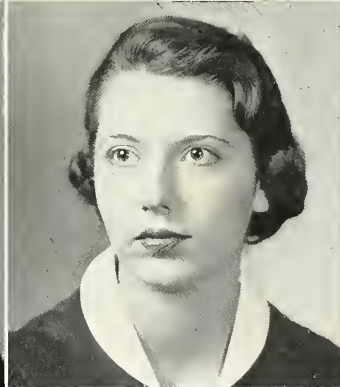
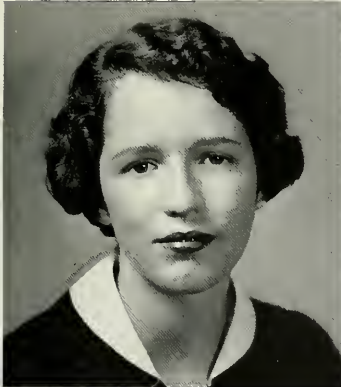
SARAH McCARDELL DAVIS
 Philosophy
 Corpus Christi, Texas

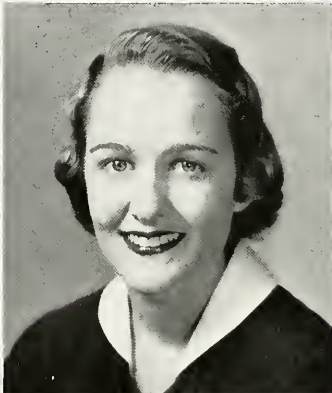
ALVIA ROSE COOK
 Economics and Sociology
 Gainesville, Georgia

MARY DEAN
 Art
 Decatur, Georgia

MEMYE CURTIS
 English
 College Park, Georgia

MARY BAYNE DICKINSON
 Sociology
 Griffin, Georgia





VIRGINIA LOVE DUNAWAY
History and Political Science
Rockmart, Georgia

GUERRY GRAHAM FAIN
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

ETHEL EDWARDS
Economics and Sociology
Saluda, South Carolina

MARY CLAIRE FLINTOM
Bible
Charlotte, North Carolina

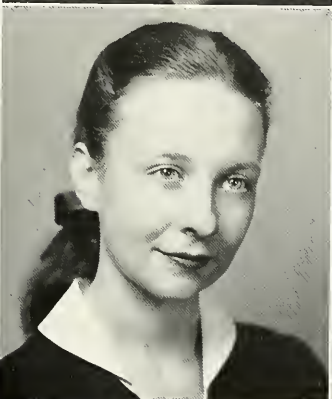
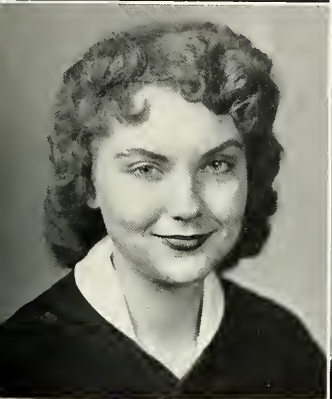
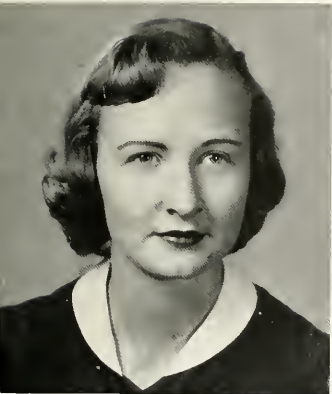
ANGELINE WILHELMINA EVANS
Mathematics
Atlanta, Georgia

NANCY LOUISE FRASER
Sociology
Decatur, Georgia

SENIOR CLASS

We think of one September,
We walked these paths alone,
And wondered if we'd ever learn
To make this place our own.
The four ideals have shone forth
And each has had its place.
Traditions which we all revere
Have seemed to interlace.

Now here we've made our home,
With friends whom we hold dear.
We in our hearts we will remain
With those whom we leave here . . .
And in our hearts we will remain
With those whom we leave here.



JANE ELIZABETH FRIST
English
Mobile, Alabama

JUNE ELAINE GAISSERT
Biology
Atlanta, Georgia

SALLIE LINDSAY GREENFIELD
History and Political Science
Kernersville, North Carolina

JEAN CATHERIN GREGORY
English
Dundalk, Maryland

ANNETTE JONES GRIFFIN
Music
Marietta, Georgia

HARRIETT GRIFFIN
Biology
Frostproof, Florida

SENIOR CLASS

Dr. Alston overlooked my name when he read the Honor Roll for last year. I really didn't mind because I got to go to the Seniors' Dumb Bunny Party at lunch. Jake had made a giant size bunny for the table. Besides, all my friends were there!

Investiture was the big weekend. Little Girls' Day dawned bright and clear but not before my Seniors had donned their fanciest pinafores and wildest cowboy outfits for their final fling of childhood. The Lup-ton Lovelies were the cutest Brownie troop ever. Bucket

was in charge of the day's activities which started with noisy invasion of the dorms. Artillery was the water gun. Breakfast was the wildest. Songs were sung, games played, milk spilled, and maybe a little food eaten. Then to classes with favorite teddy bears as guests. At chapel Randell, beard and all, appeared (thanks to B Battle) and the merry skit was under way. The little girls sang their playing song and then Randell opened

his big book, *Animated Arts or Loosely Liberal*. Plato and Pogo (Sa and Nouette), Desiree Stubbs, Picasso (Vannie), the Dinosaur (Berta), and Tom Jones Tritt all stepped from the pages to help sing the finale. It started with "We've got Randell and his hook" and ended with "There's nothing like a man." This latter phrase became the class watchword. Saturday was the day my little girls entered womanhood. They marched

SENIOR CLASS

LINDA RAE GUENTHER
History and Political Science
Kingsport, Tennessee

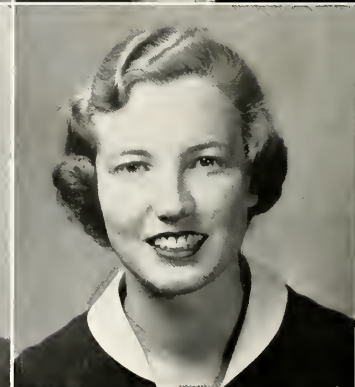
HELEN HAYNES
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

SARAH EMMA HALL
French
Anderson, South Carolina

HILDA JEAN HINTON
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

LOUISE HARLEY
Mathematics
Columbus, Georgia

BARBARA ANN HUEY
Music
Spartanburg, South Carolina



in their first academic procession. Dr. Posey gave them an insight into the responsibilities of the educated woman. Each Senior knelt before Miss Scandrett to be capped. The beauty and tradition of the ceremony was most impressive. I think that the parents were as proud as I was.

When my Seniors left for Christmas holidays they had done some studying and a lot of goofing off. They had

played their last hockey game under Wilt's direction. They had shown two Cambridge boys what debating really is. They had been hosted to a gay Coke Party by sponsors Miss Boney and the Roberts. They missed Huey but they were heartened by her progress. Sallie and the rest of the Blackfriars had taken the lead in presenting a top flight production. They had been treated to a fabulous Pogo party by the Juniors. It

SENIOR CLASS

ELINOR CLAIRE IRWIN

English
Rodman Naval Station, Canal Zone

VIRGINIA JEANNETTE JAKEMAN

Art
Mobile, Alabama

ALBERTA ATWATER JACKSON

Bible
Jacksonville, Florida

EVELYN ALICE JAMHOOR

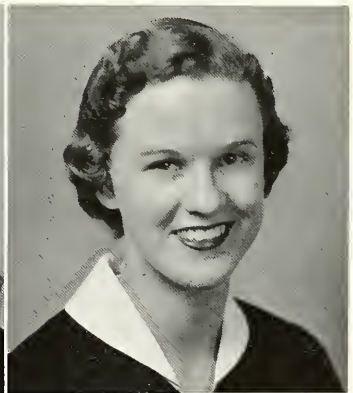
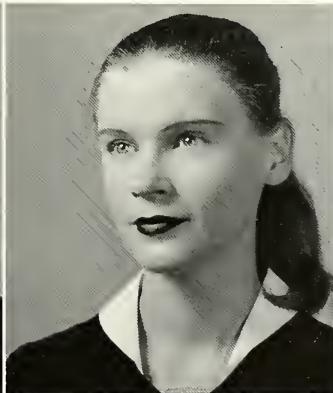
Biology
Atlanta, Georgia

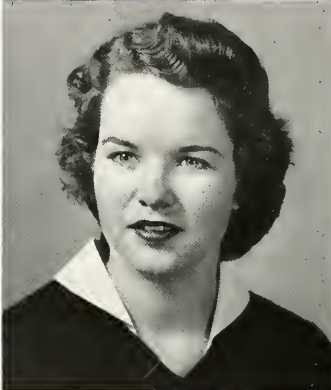
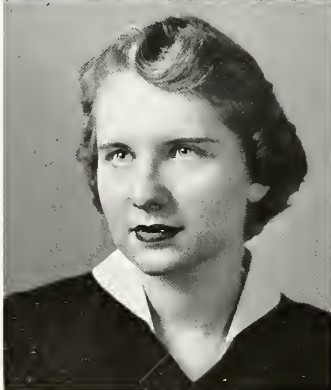
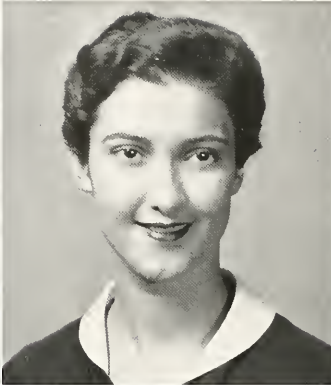
NANCY CRAIG JACKSON

Psychology
Rock Hill, South Carolina

ALICE F. JOHNSTON

English
Dunedin, Florida





ALICE ANN KLOSTERMEYER
 Philosophy
 Charleston, West Virginia
PATRICIA ANN MAYTON
 French
 Atlanta, Georgia

CAROLYN ELLIOTT MAY
 Bible
 Decatur, Georgia
ADDIE ELIZABETH McFARLAND
 Sociology
 Griffin, Georgia

PEGGY JORDAN MAYFIELD
 Music
 Atlanta, Georgia
CAROLINE PATRICIA MCGEE
 Spanish
 Spartanburg, South Carolina

SENIOR CLASS

was my hey day. They had almost fulfilled Dr. Lowery's fourteen wishes. Those Beethoven Quartets sort of threw some of them. They wouldn't soon forget the night some of the cogs strung the big sign about me from the library to Buttrick. Loaded with presents

from Rich's bargain basement they went home for Christmas.

They must have had a big holiday. I had to wear my sun glasses for the first days of winter quarter—all those engagement rings. I never saw such diamonds.



MARY JOYCE McLANAHAN
Psychology
Elberton, Georgia

TENA MIDDLETON
History and Political Science
Decatur, Georgia

JOANNE PROSS MIKLAS
History and Political Science
Tampa, Florida

ELEANOR JANE MILLER
Psychology
College Park, Georgia

MARILYN MOBLEY
Psychology
West Point, Georgia

MARY NELL MOBLEY
Bible
Albany, Georgia

SENIOR CLASS

There were some lucky boys around. Soon the class of '56 was hard at work. Junior Jaunt was coming. The biggest money making scheme was the slave auction. Blazing torches, potential buyers, frightened slaves, whip wielding slave drivers, and *Money* made for suc-

cess. Judy Brown and her committee produced a prize winning skit but there was one catch, it didn't get the prize. Wish I had been the judge. Harriett called the pigs like a real "Country Girl" and Elmer learned how to churn butter. That night we were in the money

and how. We won! I popped all my buttons. To celebrate we had a Vive La Seniors Party after the dance that night. What a night! Gee whiz. I had almost forgotten about Suppressed Desires Day that came as a part of Junior Jaunt. Oh those Seniors—you have to go further than the Okefee-

nokee Swamp to get ahead of them. Just as Dr. Hayes was about to begin, in they came—in caps and gowns. That was some suppressed desire. They really brought down the house. They decided that the winter quarter was not as bad as usual. They finessed their way through exams, includ-

SENIOR CLASS

CAROLYN MOON
History and Political Science
Atlanta, Georgia

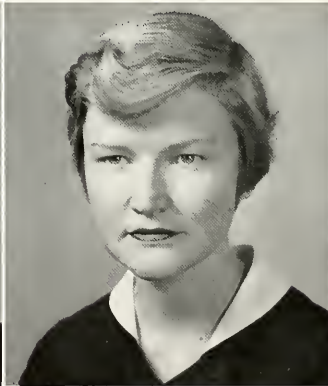
MAY MUSE
History and Political Science
Albany, Georgia

LOIS GRIER MOORE
History
Orange, Virginia

JUDITH PEDRICK PEACE
History
Greenville, South Carolina

SARA JEANNETTE MOORE
English
Savannah, Georgia

JACQUELINE PLANT
Music
Tallassee, Alabama



ing Logic of all things! Their cry—Fight diligently, Seniors—rang across the campus. Founder's Day had been used by many to trousseau shop. Some organized the Westlawn Progressive Society, a liberal branch of the Garden Club. Paula, Mary Dean, Robbie, Erin, and a host of others went out into the world to have a try

at practice teaching. Our mighty basketball team whipped the soph champions. May made plans for her wedding and everybody else went home to prepare for the last lap.

Spring quarter simply whizzed by. On the athletic field Stella, Smith T, and Alice proved in a new way that

SENIOR CLASS

BOBRA LOUISE RAINEY
Chemistry
Eatonton, Georgia

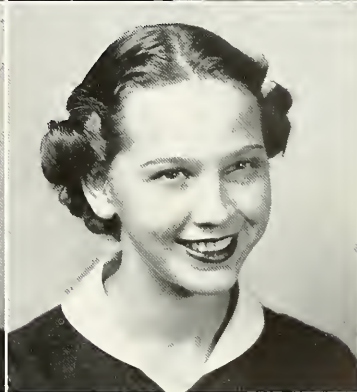
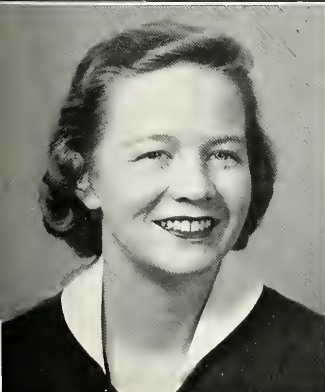
MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
English
Gainesville, Georgia

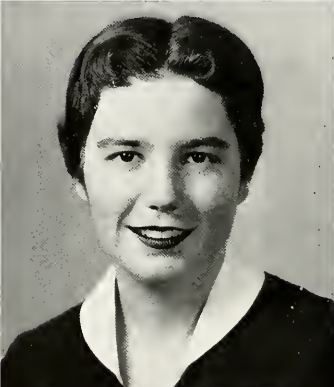
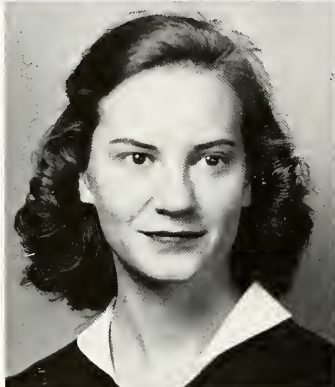
BETTY CLAIRE REGEN
Bible
Franklin, Tennessee

MARIJKE SCHEPMAN
Chemistry
Maracaibo, Venezuela

RAMETH RICHARD
Philosophy
Iron Station, North Carolina

ROBBIE ANN SHELNUTT
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia





SARAH SUE SHIPPEY
Chemistry
Columbia, South Carolina

BLANCHE BLANTON SPENCER
Philosophy
Atlanta, Georgia

POLHILL SMITH
Psychology
Louisville, Georgia

DOROTHY JANE STUBBS
History
Norfolk, Virginia

JOANNE SMITH T
Chemistry
Opelika, Alabama

MARY ELEANOR SWAIN
English
Marietta, Georgia

SENIOR CLASS

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." Mary Jo was the hit of the spring play which was really an adopted senior production. Trips to Pine Lake came back into the vogue with Ellie, Moonie, Sarah Hall. Marilyn, and scads of other Seniors having that well-sunned look.

Then there were interviews for all sorts of jobs and the Graduate Record Exams. Some went to spring elections and voted for Mamie Eisenhower for Social Committee. She lost out as did my girl Katie Fain. Miklas got the award for the best actress. I was so proud of



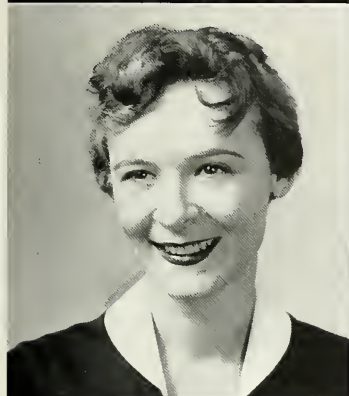
NANCY WHITE THOMAS
English
Richmond, Virginia



SANDRA LOU THOMAS
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia



VANNIE TRAYLOR
History
Maryville, Tennessee



CLAIRE TRITT
History and Political Science
Forest Hills, New York



MARY ANNE WARNELL
History
Griffin, Georgia



JUDITH McDANIEL WATSON
English
Atlanta, Georgia

SENIOR CLASS

my friends who got those wonderful scholarships. My girls were smart cookies. We missed Eleanor after her wreck. She was a real trooper. Jean hobbled to Emory every day with her crutch and Sandra became a boarder.

One of the big weekends was May Day-Senior Opera. Judy and Louise never looked lovelier. Louisa and A² danced on the green to entertain them and their court. We were terribly pleased with our members—Carmichael, Vivian, and Welborn. That opera was a

SENIOR CLASS

riot. I don't go in for literature and all that stuff but I kinda questioned that Romeo and Juliet story. Vee and her committee really showed they knew their business—such music. Rameth. Nancy Fraser. and Jackie were those fabulous Three Little Ghosts from the Tomb. I'll never be satisfied with the Met now. Ah, my Seniors, how they could do things.

All of a sudden the Senior exam schedule went up and time raced on. They signed their last blue book pledge and shouted something about 180 hours. Before parents and friends assembled for commencement my girls had a huge picnic for me, and maybe for themselves too. I had the most fun, but it was sad too. Julie found time to have a beautiful wedding and still receive her

DOROTHY JOYCE WEAKLEY

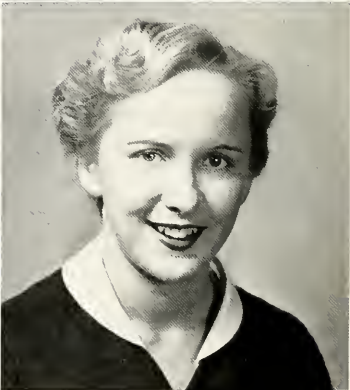
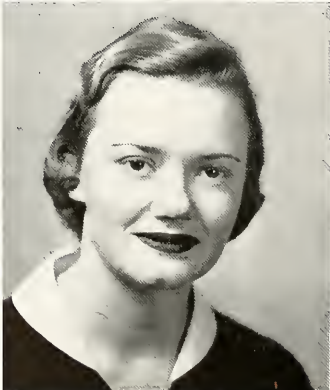
Music
Clarksville, Tennessee
DORA WILKINSON
Bible
Newnan, Georgia

CORNELIA ANNE WELBORN

Bible
Trion, Georgia
VERA MCKNIGHT WILLIAMSON
Economics
Augusta, Georgia

SALLY WHITE
Sociology and Economics
Asheville, North Carolina

SALLY LU WILT
Psychology
Eustis, Florida





ERIN FAYE YOUNG
Psychology
West Point, Mississippi

SENIOR CLASS

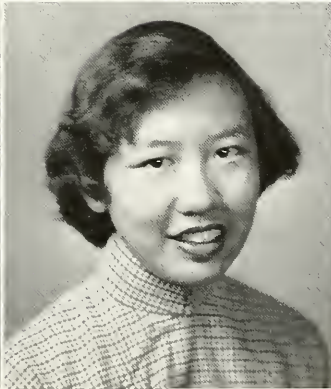
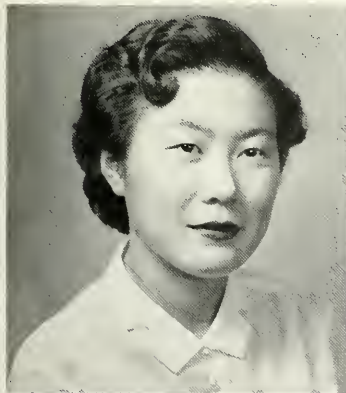
diploma. Graduation day came all too soon for me. My girls were leaving. They marched in to Ancient of Days and shook Dr. Alston's hand after they got that much serenaded "BA degree." It was good-bye for now and at the same time thank you. I peeped in the DO on some of the last pink slips and they are planning to come back to our reunion next year. I thank them for four years. We have played, talked, sang, thought, and even studied together. I shall never forget my Seniors, my wonderful, wonderful Seniors.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

CHOON HI CHOI
Seoul, Korea
EVANGELINE HAHN LANE
Decatur, Georgia

BARBARA DUVALL
Decatur, Georgia
MILDRED LING
Singapore, Malaya

JEAN PRICE KNAPP
Atlanta, Georgia
HELEN SALFITI
Jerusalem, Jordan





MARTHA AKIN
Birmingham, Alabama

CAROLYN BARKER
Anniston, Alabama

MARY BEATY
Davidson, North Carolina

MARY EVANS BRISTOW
Richmond, Virginia

LOUISE ALMAND
Atlanta, Georgia

FRANCES BARKER
Charlotte, North Carolina

SUSANNE BENSON
Memphis, Tennessee

NANCY BROCK
Decatur, Georgia

MARILYN ANDERSON
College Park, Georgia

KAREN BEALL
Kingsport, Tennessee

MARGARET BENTON
Monticello, Georgia

JOYCE BROWNLEE
Calhoun, Georgia

SUSAN AUSTIN
Tampa, Florida

JO-ANN BEASLEY
Panama City Beach, Florida

ELIZABETH BOND
Clinton, Tennessee

SUZELLA BURNS
Knoxville, Tennessee

JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors began their class activities for the year by serving as sponsors for their sister class, the incoming

freshmen. During the summer they became acquainted with their sponsors through correspondence, but they were almost as excited to meet them on the day of their arrival as the freshmen were to be at college. It must



MIRIAM CALE
Augusta, Georgia

PATRICIA CONNER
Decatur, Georgia

JULIA CURRY
Brunswick, Georgia

LAURA DRYDEN
Kingsport, Tennessee

GLORIA CALHOUN
Anderson, South Carolina

FRANCES CORK
Talladega, Alabama

REBECCA DEAL
Charlotte, North Carolina

HARRIET EASLEY
Rock Hill, South Carolina

MAY CHISM
Atlanta, Georgia

MARY ELIZABETH CRAPPS
Live Oak, Florida

MARGERY DEFORD
Atlanta, Georgia

MEDA FARMER
Largo, Alabama

MARY KATHRYN COLE
Talladega, Alabama

CATHARINE CROSBY
Bradenton, Florida

JEAN DONALDSON
Atlanta, Georgia

VIRGINIA FERRIS
Augusta, Georgia

JUNIOR CLASS

be confessed that beneath the sponsor's calm appearances so reassuring to freshmen during orientation

week there were many panicky thoughts about whether to have the freshmen buy books or take a test next, or about what to say when shaking hands at the formal reception.



NANCY FLAGG
Harrisonburg, Virginia

EMILY GILHAM
Atlanta, Georgia

MARIAN HAGEDORN
West Point, Georgia

HELEN HENDRY
Perry, Florida

SALLY FORESTER
Thomasville, Georgia

CATHERINE GIRARDEAU
Atlanta, Georgia

HAZEL HALL
Albany, Georgia

CAROLYN HERMAN
LaGrange, Georgia

VIRGINIA FULLER
Whiteville, North Carolina

NANCY GLASURE
St. Petersburg, Florida

ANNE HARLEE
Palmetto, Florida

MARGARET HILL
Tampa, Florida

ANNE GILBERT
Hackensack, New Jersey

PATRICIA GUYNUP
Sarasota, Florida

JANET HARRISON
Nashville, Tennessee

JEAN HODGENS
Greenville, South Carolina

JUNIOR CLASS

The Juniors continued to show spirit during the fall as on Black Cat Day they edged out the Seniors by

winning a backwards race in which the last runner to reach the finish line was the winner.

During the hockey season the class not only played, beating the freshmen and tying the seniors, but they



FRANCES HOLTSCLAW
Decatur, Georgia

VIRGINIA KELLER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

HELENE LEE
Albany, Georgia

VIRGINIA McCLURKIN
Atlanta, Georgia

CHARLOTTE HOLZWORTH
Decatur, Georgia

RACHEL KING
Covington, Georgia

NANCY LOVE
Tallahassee, Florida

BARBARA McDOWELL
South Pittsburg, Tennessee

ARDEN SMITH HUBBARD
Atlanta, Georgia

MARY KINMAN
Birmingham, Alabama

KATHARINE LOVORN
Emory University, Georgia

SUZANNE McGREGOR
Atlanta, Georgia

VIRGINIA HUTCHINSON
LaGrange, Georgia

ANN LANE
Clemson, South Carolina

SHEILA MacCONOCHIE
Charlottesville, Virginia

ANNE McKELVIE
Gastonia, North Carolina

JUNIOR CLASS

also sold food at the games. Hot buttered popcorn and taffy apples tasted scrumptuous on the cold afternoons.

Halloween was a big occasion for the class. They gave the dining hall a festive air by decorating it with jack-o-lanterns and dancing skeletons. In the evening they terrified (?) the freshmen by running through



DOROTHY McLANAHAN
Elberton, Georgia

GRACE MOLINEAUX
Augusta, Georgia

DORIS MUSGRAVE
Decatur, Georgia

MARY OATES
Fayetteville, North Carolina

MOLLIE MERRICK
Miami, Florida

MARY MARGARET WOODY
Gadsden, Alabama

BARBARA MYERS
Atlanta, Georgia

FRANCES PATTESSON
Augusta, Georgia

CEMELE MILLER
Monroe, Georgia

MARTHA JANE MORGAN
Rock Hill, South Carolina

MILDRED NESBIT
Norcross, Georgia

CAROL PINE
Berryville, Virginia

SUE MILLER
Murphy, North Carolina

JACQUELINE MURRAY
Augusta, Georgia

JO ANNE NIX
Hapeville, Georgia

DOUGLAS PITTMAN
Maultrie, Georgia

JUNIOR CLASS

the dorms dressed as ghosts. However, when the frosh realized that they were throwing candy, they wel-

comed the ghost with, if not open arms, at least arms. The juniors honored the seniors with a party Okefenokee style with Pogo characters peering around the corners and with swamp water serving as punch. They



ANGELINE POPE
Thomasville, Georgia
JULIET PURCELL
Huntington, West Virginia
DANNIE REYNOLDS
Greenwood, South Carolina
MARIANNE SARGENT
West Point, Georgia

JEAN PORTER
Orlando, Florida
BILLIE RAINEY
Greenville, South Carolina
MARTHA RIGGINS
Knoxville, Tennessee
MARGARET SCHILLING
Atlanta, Georgia

GAY POUND
Tallahassee, Florida
DOROTHY REARICK
Miami, Florida
JACQUELINE ROUNTREE
Augusta, Georgia
HELEN SEWELL
Atlanta, Georgia

FRANCES McSWAIN PRUITT
Atlanta, Georgia
VIRGINIA REDHEAD
Greensboro, North Carolina
PATRICIA SANFORD
Memphis, Tennessee
JENE SHARP
Decatur, Georgia

JUNIOR CLASS

really gave the seniors a good time; but perhaps they were making up for conspiring with the sophomores

to steal Pogo during the hockey season.

At Christmas time the tree decorated by the juniors for the contest at Georgia Baptist Hospital deservedly won first prize.



ANN SHIRES
Lewisburg, Tennessee
MIRIAM FRANCES SMITH
Charlotte, North Carolina
EMIKO TAKEUCHI
Yokohama, Japan
FRAZER STEELE WATERS
Decatur, Georgia

JOYCE SKELTON
Seneca, South Carolina
NANCY SNIPES
avannah, Georgia
ANNE TERRY
Spring Hill, Alabama
LAVINIA WHATLEY
Gainesville, Georgia

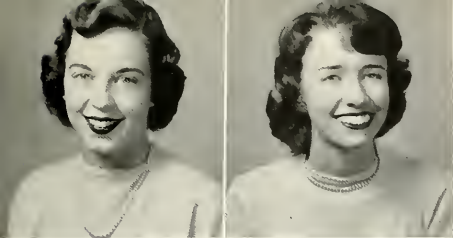
MARTY BLACK SLIFE
Atlanta, Georgia
EMILY STARNES
Avondale Estates, Georgia
SARA TOWNSEND
Anderson, South Carolina
NANCY WHEELER
Roanoke, Virginia

CAROLYN EMMONS SMITH
Waynesboro, Virginia
WYNELLE STRICKLAND
Waycross, Georgia
DONNA WALKUP
San Pedro, California
ANNE WHITFIELD
Huntsville, Alabama

JUNIOR CLASS

When the juniors returned after the Christmas holidays, they began some of their hardest work of the

year, preparation for Junior Jaunt. They got the undertaking off to a good start by a work-play party at which boys helped to make decorations. Later the class gave a fashion show with clothes supplied by



MARGARET WILSON
Atlanta, Georgia

ELEANOR WRIGHT
Atlanta, Georgia

Juniors not pictured: Ila Jo Dorrough, Quitman Georgia; Sarah Johnson Durham, Decatur, Georgia; Anise Gann, Gadsden, Alabama; Byrd Hoge, Pearisburg, Virginia; Doris Huddleston, Lamont, Mississippi; Jacqueline Johnson, West Point, Georgia; Mary McNair Jones, Richmond, Virginia; Sharon Lampman, Decatur, Georgia; Margaret Minter, Tyler, Alabama; Jane Moore, Matthews, North Carolina; Sally Templeman, New Orleans, Louisiana; Julia Weathers, Rome, Georgia; Margaret Zepatos, Memphis, Tennessee.

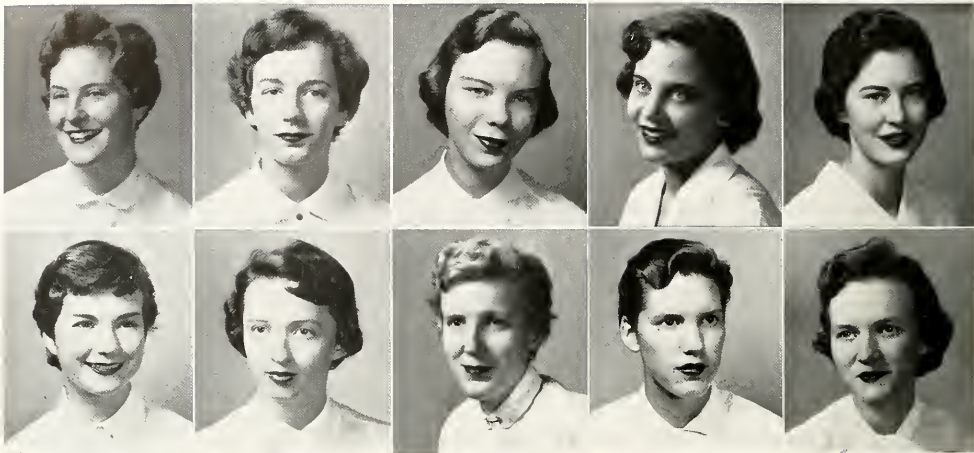
Rich's Junior Jaunt night itself was the big event. The theme of the program, *Encore*, was carried out with a series of well planned and attractively costumed song and dance numbers and with hilarious skits.

In the spring a banquet in the dining hall and a beautiful dance in Rebekah for juniors brought a perfect year to a perfect close.

ENCORE EXCERPTS

The Juniors in some of the most exciting scenes from their fabulous production of Junior Jaunt.





HERESA ADAMS
Ashland, Va.

ANNE AKERMAN
Miami, Fla.

JOAN ALEXANDER
Atlanta, Ga.

NANCY ALEXANDER
Nashville, Tenn.

EMASUE ALFORD
Palmetto, Ga.

ELIZABETH ANSLEY
Decatur, Ga.

PAULA BAGWELL
East Point, Ga.

REBECCA BARLOW
Charlottesville, Va.

ANNE BLACKSHEAR
Montgomery, Ala.

JOSEPHINE BOGLE
Valdosta, Ga.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

"Close the door, they're coming in the windows . . ." the Sophomores saw the year off to a lusty start, but they had been busy long before September classes began—meeting the freshmen via Uncle Sam's service and making those celebrated name tags, essential for orientation. The days at college before classes found

GENELLE BREEDLOVE
Dawson, Ga.

JOANNE BROWNLEE
Calhoun, Ga.

MARY BYRD
Lakeland, Fla.

BARBARA BYRNES
Jacksonville, Fla.

HENRIETTA CAMP
Ocala, Fla.

DIANA CARPENTER
Charlotte, N. C.

GRACE CHAO
Forest Hills, N. Y.

MARY CLAPP
Atlanta, Ga.

JEANETTE CLARK
Orlando, Fla.

ELIZABETH CLINE
Falls Church, Va.





MARY HELEN COLLINS
East Point, Ga.

BRUCE GOPELAND
Spartanburg, S. C.

ANNE CORSE
Fairfax, Va.

MARY JO COWART
Arlington, Ga.

MARTHA DAVIS
Louisville, Ky.

NANCY EDWARDS
Auburn, Ala.

HAZEL ELLIS
Chesterfield, S. C.

NELLE FAMBROUGH
Columbus, Ga.

REBECCA FEWELL
Rock Hill, S. C.

FRANKIE FLOWERS
Decatur, Ga.

them busier than ever, proving with their candy party what a sweet class they were.

Fall quarter brought laurels to these wise-fools. They gave up the kitty but left Black Cat with the award for the best song. They'll certainly "Have These Moments to Remember."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SALLY FORTSON
Atlanta, Ga.

SUSAN FOXWORTH
Burlington, N. C.

JUNE FULMER
Decatur, Ga.

IVY FURR
Marks, Miss.

ELIZABETH GEIGER
Columbia, S. C.

PATRICIA GOVER
Johnson City, Tenn.

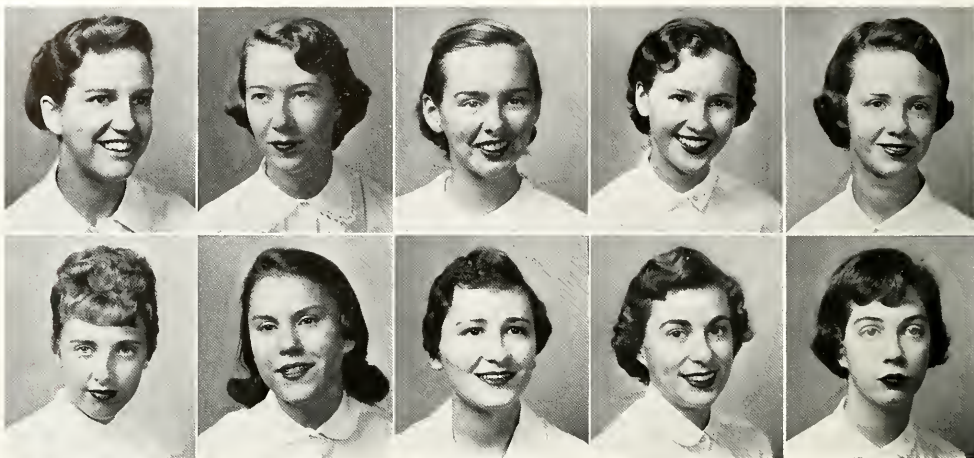
EILEEN GRAHAM
Beaumont, Tex.

NANCY GRAYSON
Charlotte, N. C.

ANN-JULIET GUNSTON
Atlanta, Ga.

FRANCES GWINN
Alderson, W. Va.





HELEN HACHTEL
Atlanta, Ga.

NANCY HALE
Rome, Ga.

ELIZABETH HANSON
Houston, Tex.

JOANN HATHAWAY
Noank, Conn.

SARA MARGARET HEARD
Shreveport, La.

EVE HERIOT
Copperhill, Tenn.

ANN HISLE
Richmond, Ky.

JOANN HODGE
Trussville, Ala.

CATHERINE HODGIN
Thomasville, N. C.

MARJORIE HOGE
Staunton, Va.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

More honors were to come: for the Sophomores, full of pep and spirit, cheered their hockey and tennis players on to winning the championships. And then they proved amphibian and swam off with honors from the swimming meet.

While the class was winning trophies so were many

SUSAN HOGG
Miami, Fla.

NANCY HOLLAND
Marietta, Ga.

SARAH HUDSON
Atlanta, Ga.

BETTY SUE KENNEDY
Tifton, Ga.

NANCY KIMMEL
Atlanta, Ga.

NORA KING
Covington, Ga.

JANET LAMB
Elberton, Ga.

HELEN ANN LANDEL
Birmingham, Ala.

MILDRED LANE
Clemson, S. C.

CAROLYN LANGSTON
Atlanta, Ga.





LOUISE LAW
Spartanburg, S. C.
ELIZABETH MacKAY
Ocala, Fla.

SHIRLEY LAWHORNE
Waycross, Ga.
EDITH MacKINNON
Charlotte, N. C.

SUE LILE
Little Rock, Ark.
CAROLYN MAGRUDER
Augusta, Ga.

CARLANNA LINDAMOOD
Bristol, Va.
MARJORIE MALLARD
Augusta, Ga.

ANNE LOWRY
San Francisco, Calif.
MARIA MARTOCCIA
Daytona Beach, Fla.

individuals, and each week-end brought midnight squeals, cold showers, and calls home as Sophomores brought in their jeweled personal awards.

They followed their sister class into Investiture and had a glimpse of what was in store for them in the future.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JANICE MATHESON
Toccoa, Ga.

JAN MATHIS
Decatur, Ga.

MARION McCALL
Knoxville, Tenn.

LOUISE McCAUGHAN
Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.

MARY McCORKLE
Commerce, Ga.

LUCILLE McCRAY
Gainesville, Ga.

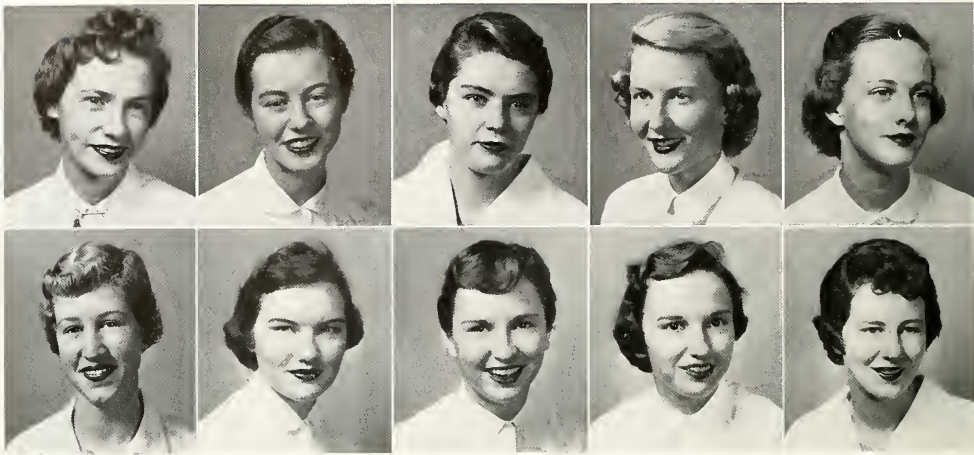
ANNE McCURDY
San Antonio, Tex.

MARY GRACE McCURRY
Toccoa, Ga.

CARO McDONALD
Augusta, Ga.

SHIRLEY McDONALD
Commerce, Ga.





ANNE McWHORTER
Chattanooga, Tenn.

BETTY JEAN MEEK
Gastonia, N. C.

MARTHA MEYER
Kingsport, Tenn.

MARY JANE MILFORD
Greenville, S. C.

CAROLINE MILLER
Atlanta, Ga.

MARILYN MONAGHAN
Beaumont, Tex.

LAYONNE NALLEY
Easley, S. C.

JOY NASH
Charlottesville, Va.

JUDY NASH
Charlottesville, Va.

NANCY NIBLACK
Biloxi, Miss.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

But the immediate future brought books—black Student Directories to be compiled and blue exam books to be filled. More paper work for the class was soon included, and Rebekah was festooned with garlands and chains of tinsel and colored paper. Glass balls competed with bells as a big Christmas tree was being decorated for the hospital ward.

MARY RANDOLPH NORTON
Charlotte, N. C.

LILLIAN NULL
Demopolis, Ala.

JANE PATTEN
Charlotte, N. C.

PHIA PEPPAS
Atlanta, Ga.

CAROLINE PHELAN
Hinsdale, Ill.

CAROL PIKE
Chattanooga, Tenn.

BLYTHE POSEY
Atlanta, Ga.

LOUISE POTTS
Gabbetville, Ga.

JULIAN PREBLE
Lynchburg, Va.

DOROTHY RAFF
Talladega, Ala.





CAROLYN RAINES
Cohutta, Ga.

GENE ALLEN REINERO
Decatur, Ga.

MARGARET RICE
Atlanta, Georgia

SUSAN RIFFE
Memphis, Tenn.

LOUISE RIGDON
Galveston, Tex.

CAROL RILEY
Atlanta, Ga.

DOROTHY RIPLEY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUE ROBERT
Atlanta, Ga.

GRACE ROBERTSON
Charlotte, N. C.

CELESTE ROGERS
Monroe, Ga.

Winter quarter was far from quiet. Although short the class crammed it full of fun and study. Sophomores soon found that all three of their coveted social engagements were monopolized by Tom Jones.

Winter quarter was lived as spiritedly as was fall quarter. Lest the trophy table look empty, the Sophomore Six brought home the basketball championship.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

CAROLINE ROMBERG
Gainesville, Ga.

CECILY RUDISILL
Charleston, S. C.

JOAN ST. CLAIR
Decatur, Ga.

JOAN SANDERS
Metairie, La.

FRANCES SATTES
Charleston, W. Va.

JOANN SAWYER
Winter Park, Fla.

ANN SCOGGINS
Greenville, S. C.

RAMONA SEGREST
Tuskegee, Ala.

FRANCE SHEPARD
LaFayette, Ga.

ELIZABETH SHUMAKER
Monroe, N. C.





BARBARA SINCLAIR
Camden, S. C.



JEANNE SLADE
Taylors, S. C.



CAROLYN BELLE SMITH
Stone Mountain, Ga.



SHIRLEY SPACKMAN
Atlanta, Ga.



DEENE SPIVEY
Swainsboro, Ga.



CLARA ANN STARNES
Monroe, La.



ANN STEIN
Americus, Ga.



PATRICIA STEWART
LaGrange, Ga.



EILEEN STOCKTON
Austin, Tex.



PORTIA STRICKLAND
Columbus, Ga.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sounds of a lusty "Pep Rally!" were then ended for a time.

Spring quarter saw the class taking part in many college traditions, for the Sophomores entertained themselves with the traditional formal dance.

LANGHORNE SYNDOR
Lynchburg, Va.

HARRIET TALMADGE
Asheville, N. C.

DELORES TAYLOR
Albany, Ga.

JOYCE THOMAS
Knoxville, Tenn.

BARBARA THOMPSON
St. Petersburg, Fla.

BEVERLY THRASH
LaGrange, Ga.

CAROLYN TINKLER
Brighton, Tenn.

KATHRYN TOWNS
Decatur, Ga.

MARILYN TRIBBLE
Lockhart, S. C.

SUZANNE WARE
Fitzgerald, Ga.





ROSALYN WARREN
Metter, Ga.

MARY RUTH WATSON
Swainsboro, Ga.

MAXINE WHITE
Wrens, Ga.

CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Greenville, S. C.

ANNE WILSON
Bristol, Tenn

MARGARET WOOLFOLK
Columbus, Ga.

And more traditions—the Sophomores made the beautiful daisy chain with which they escorted the Seniors at Class Day. Then, dreamy-eyed and finger outstretched, the Sophomores went home to await their junior year and Agnes Scott ring. Yes—in Rebekah. 4th Main. the Hub, hockey field, gym stage, or a Main date parlor—"the Class of '53 was everywhere!"

Sophomores Not Pictured:

- ANNA AVIL
Avondale Estates, Ga.
- DREW BLANKER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
- MARY ANN CAMPBELL
Gulfport, Miss.
- ALBERTA COLDWELL
Greenwich, N. Y.
- MARGARET FOSKEY
Decatur, Ga.
- JEANNETTE HUFF
Columbus, Ga.
- JOURDAN JONES
Greenville, S. C.
- TONAI McPHERON
Fort Monroe, Va.
- ALICE MILLER
Little Rock, Ark.
- MARTHA ANN OELAND
Darlington, S. C.
- ALICE THORNTON
Atlanta, Ga.
- MARY KAY WHITE
Asheville, N. C.
- FLEMING WINN
Columbus, Ga.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Triumphant moments.

Sophomore Spirit surged ahead to win Junior Jaunt Skit! Droopy even locked happy for once.



MARGARET ABERNETHY
Charlotte, N. C.

SARAH ADAMS
Kingsport, Tenn.

BARBARA ALDERSON
Columbia, Tenn.

SUZANNE BAILEY
Orlando, Fla.

CHARLENE BASS
Elberton, Ga.

LLEWELLYN BELLAMY
Florence, S. C.

MARTHA BETHEA
Louisville, Ga.

NANCY BLOUNT
Waynesboro, Ga.

CAROLINE BOROUGHS
Decatur, Ga.

ARCHER BOSWELL
Bristol, Va.

NANCY BOWERS
Hagerstown, Md.

ELEANOR BRADLEY
Wadesboro, N. C.

MARGARET BRITT
Jacksonville, Fla.

FRANCES BROOM
Goodwater, Ala.

KATHLEEN BROWN
Dillard, Ga.

NANCY BROWN
Fairmont, W. Va.

SARAH BROWN
Cleveland, N. C.

MARY CLAYTON BRYAN
Huntington, W. Va.

HELEN BURKITT
Brentwood, Tenn.

FRANCES CALDER
Decatur, Ga.

SUSAN CAMPBELL
Rowland, N. C.

EVERETT CARLTON
Columbia, Tenn.

CHARLOTTE CASTON
Jenkinsburg, Ga.

NANCY CHRISTIAN
Princeton, N. J.

INDIA CLARK
Macon, Ga.



FRESHMAN CLASS

The school year, for the Freshmen, started early in the summer, when they began to receive letters from their Junior sponsors, explaining the various phases of Agnes Scott life to them, and telling them of the fun and of the work that they could expect.

September finally came, and the flustered Freshmen began to arrive on the campus, glancing eagerly around and rushing from place to place to be certain not to miss anything. Orientation week began, with



BETTY ANN COBB
York, Ala.

BEVERLY COHEN
Spartanburg, S. C.

CATHRYN ANN COLLINS
Jackson, Miss.

MARTHA KAY COLLUMS
Tupelo, Miss.

PEGGE CONINE
Hapeville, Ga.

JUNE CONNALLY
Newnan, Ga.

MELBA CRONENBERG
Orlando, Fla.

HELEN CULPEPPER
Camilla, Ga.

RUTH CURRIE
Carthage, N. C.

MARY DANIEL
Camden, Ark.

LEONIECE DAVIS
Macon, Ga.

WILLA DENDY
Dalton, Ga.

MARGARET DEXTER
Atlanta, Ga.

BARKSDALE DICK
Charlotte, N. C.

SANDRA DICKERSON
Clayton, Ga.

ANNE DODD
LaGrange, Ga.

CAROLINE DUDLEY
Concord, N. C.

MARY DUNN
Decatur, Ga.

ETHEL DURAND
Dovesville, S. C.

ELIZABETH EDMUNDS
Halifax, Va.

FRANCES JEAN ELLIOT
De Funiak Springs, Fla.

PEGGY FANSON
Bay City, Tex.

JAN FLEWING
St. Albans, W. Va.

GERTRUDE FLORRID
Atlanta, Ga.

DIANE FOELSCH
Atlanta, Georgia

a party given to the Frosh by the Seniors, and with the ever-ready help of their sister class in locating books and other necessary articles. Dr. Alston's orientation talks were eagerly listened to, and members of the faculty were met. Many Freshmen Scotties also met Tech and Emory men for the first time, and quickly became part of the crowd attending fraternity parties.

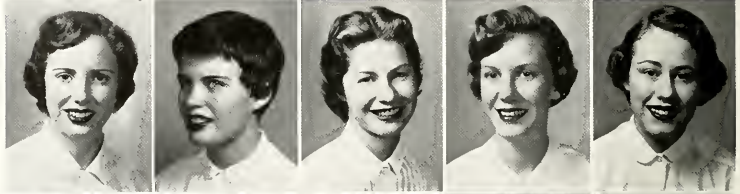
Then the first frantic days of settling down were

FRESHMAN CLASS

PATRICIA FORREST
Richmond, Va.
MARGARET FORTNEY
Thomasville, Ga.
MARY ANNE FOWLKES
Mobile, Ala.
SARA ANNE FRAZIER
Dallas, Tex.
LYNN FREDERICK
Greenville, S. C.



KATHERINE JO FREEMAN
Chicago, Ill.
BETTY GARRARD
Macon, Ga.
ELIZABETH GAY
Atlanta, Ga.
JUDY GEORGE
Orlando, Fla.
MARIANNE GILLIS
Soperton, Ga.



NANCY GRAVES
Winston-Salem, N. C.
MARY HALE
Jefferson City, Tenn.
MARY HAMMOND
South Pasadena, Calif.
THERESA HAND
Pelham, Ga.
ELIZABETH HANNA
Spartanburg, S. C.



HARRIET HARDAWAY
Greenville, Ga.
HARRIET HARRILL
Anderson, S. C.
MARIA HARRIS
New York, N. Y.
BARBARA HARRISON
Thomasville, Ga.
JUDITH HARROLD
Winterville, Ga.



MARY ANN HARVEY
Sheffield, Ala.
CORDELIA HARVLEY
Rock Hill, S. C.
CAROLYN HAZARD
Montpelier Station, Va.
BLANCHE HELM
Hot Springs, Va.
CHARLOTTE HENDERSON
Morristown, Tenn.



FRESHMAN CLASS

over, dorm rooms were gaily decorated with bright curtains and were in reasonable order. and at last the Freshmen began to work in earnest.

The first dance of the year, given by Cotillion in honor of the Freshmen, was a big success. Freshmen gradually got into the swing of things and began to feel that they were part of the college life.

The great day of Black Cat arrived, and the Freshmen felt the mounting excitement as the time drew near.



MARY ANN HENDERSON

Monticello, Ga.
MARY ANN HILL
Cordele, Ga.

MARTHA HOLMES
Farmville, N. C.

KENDALL HOOD
Moultrie, Ga.

SIDNEY HOWELL
Plainview, Tex.

WYNN HUGHES
Homerville, Ga.

MARIAN HURLEY
Camden, Ark.

EDITH HURT
Cheraw, S. C.

AUDREY JOHNSON
Columbus, Ga.

ROSALIND JOHNSON
Chapel Hill, N. C.

JANICE JONES
La Grange, Ga.

JEANETTE BEARD JONES
Decatur, Ga.

ELEANOR KALLMAN
El Paso, Tex.

HAZEL-THOMAS KING
Lake City, S. C.

JANE KING
Bristol, Va.

KATHLEEN KIRK
Tallahassee, Fla.

JANE KRAEMER
Richmond, Va.

BARBARA LAKE
Charleston, W. Va.

ELEANOR LEE
Spartanburg, S. C.

PATRICIA LENHARDT
Key West, Fla.

ANNE LEWIS
Morehead City, N. C.

BETSY LOCKHART
Decatur, Ga.

HELEN SCOTT MADDOX
Wauchula, Fla.

SUZANNE MANGES
Blacksburg, Va.

SUSANNAH MASTEN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

After all the other classes had filed into the gym, the Freshmen formed their double black and yellow line, waving their banners in spite of the rain, and marched, singing, into the gym to take their place with the rest, to watch with pride as some of their members and those of the other classes took part in the skits.

Then fall quarter exams came around, and the terrified Freshmen learned that they could live through them, after all. Just before exams, several parties

FRESHMAN CLASS

ELIZABETH MATHEWS
Palatka, Fla.

MARtha McCoy
New Orleans, La.

MARY SUE McCRANEY
Leeds, Ala.

MARGARET McCULLOUGH
Waycross, Ga.

RUNITA McCURDY
San Antonio, Tex.

LILA McGEACHY
Statesville, N. C.

SUZANNE McMILLAN
Acworth, Ga.

MARtha JANE MITCHELL
Beltune, S. C.

ANNE LOUISE MOORE
Gonzales, Tex.

DONALYN MOORE
Decatur, Ga.

MARY MOORE
Norfolk, Va.

MARY JOAN MORRIS
Scranton, Pa.

MARJORIE MULLER
Winter Park, Fla.

BARBARA ANN OGLESBY
Atlanta, Ga.

ANN RIVERS PAYNE
Dahlgren, Va.

PATRICIA PERIN
Wausula, Fla.

SARA LU PERSINGER
Covington, Va.

ALICE PHILLIPS
Rogersville, Tenn.

PAULA PILKENTON
Huntington, W. Va.

BARBARA PLUNKERT
Marietta, Ga.

CAROLINE PRUITT
Spindale, N. C.

LUCY PUCKETT
Princeton, Ind.

SUSAN PURSER
Charlotte, N. C.

ANNE RACOE
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

JOANNE RAY
Cuthbert, Ga.



FRESHMAN CLASS

were held in order to make Christmas decorations. Then when everyone had gone home for the holidays, the Freshmen day students, along with those from the other classes, took these decorations to Grady hospital and made Christmas happier for the patients.

After the holidays, basketball came into the Freshmen's lives. The games were played and attended with fervor, despite the fact that they were all too often lost.

Junior Jaunt called for a great deal of attention, and



SYLVIA RAY
Bronxville, N. Y.
PATRICIA RHODEN
Pelham, Ga.
EMMA BELLE ROAN
Newnan, Ga.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS
Elkins, W. Va.
SUSANNE ROBINSON
Newell, N. C.

CAROL ROGERS
Dalton, Ga.
JEAN SALTER
Selma, Ala.
MARGARET SALVADORE
Pearl River, N. Y.
SALLY SANFORD
Sacaton, Ariz.
BARBARA KAY SCHEILE
Dothan, Ala.

CLAIRE SEAMAN
Canton, N. C.
EVANGELINE SEGARRA
Fort McPherson, Ga.
ANNE SELPH
Ocala, Fla.
LILLIAN SHANNONHOUSE
Charlotte, N. C.
MARIANNE SHARP
Lakeland, Fla.

ANITA SHELDON
Clemson, S. C.
EUNICE SIMMONS
Pascageula, Mass.
NORA ANN SIMPSON
LaGrange, Ga.
FRANCES SINGLETON
Pickens, S. C.
HELEN SMITH
Abbeville, Ga.

CAROLYN SPANN
Rome, Ga.
ROXANNA SPEIGHT
Albany, Ga.
ISABELLA STRAIT
Rock Hill, S. C.
CURTIS ANNE SWORD
Liberty, S. C.
ANNETTE TEAGUE
Lauren, S. C.

the Freshmen worked hard, collecting money for the various charities and practicing for the "Skit." Although they didn't win the honor of collecting the most money per person (there were just too many Freshmen!), they did contribute a giant share and added to the spirit of Junior Jaunt.

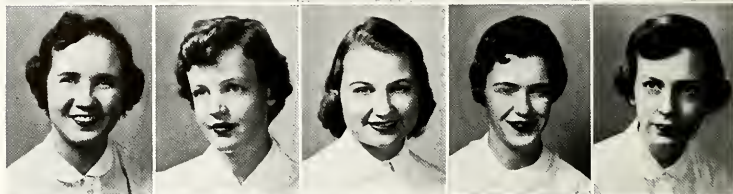
The Freshmen were invited to attend a "Coney Island" party given for them by the Juniors, and then exams again loomed in the immediate future. However these

FRESHMAN CLASS

VIRGINIA TILLANDER
Atlanta, Ga.
ANN TILLY
Charlotte, N. C.
EDITH TRITTON
Atlanta, Ga.
NANCY TROWELL
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
NANCY TURNER
Winston-Salem, N. C.



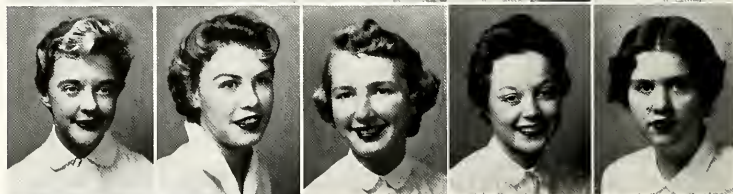
BARBARA YARNER
Thomaston, Ga.
MARTHA YEALE
New Haven, Conn.
KAY WALTERS
Troy, Ala.
MARIAN WALTON
Rome, Ga.
HOPE WEATHERS
Rome, Ga.



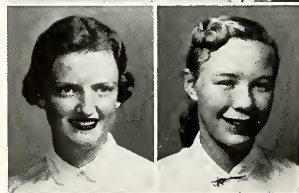
KAY WEBER
New Milford, N. J.
DELOS ANN WELCH
Greensboro, N. C.
LAURA WESTBROOK
Griffin, Ga.
ANNETTE WHIPPLE
Vidalia, Ga.
SUSIE WHITE
Winston-Salem, N. C.



JANE WILKERSON
Rock Hill, S. C.
JOYIA WILSON
Dothan, Ala.
KAY BETH WILSON
Greenville, Miss.
MARY MAYNE WILSON
Knoxville, Tenn.
PAULINE WINSLOW
Norfolk, Va.



MARY WITHERSPOON
Wilmington, N. C.
CAROLYN WRIGHT
Hampton, Va.



FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED
PRISCILLA DICKERSON
Anderson, S. C.
DOREEN GREENFIELD
Caracas, Venezuela
GLENDA HUEY
Memphis, Tenn.
IRENE SHAW
Dalton, Ga.

FRESHMAN CLASS

were soon over, as the first ones had been, and many Freshmen were soon on their way home again.

By the time Spring quarter exams and the school year were over, the Freshmen really felt that they were an active and experienced part of the Agnes Scott community, and were looking forward to helping the new Freshman class learn to love Agnes Scott as they had.



THE ACTIVITIES





SPECIAL EDITORS: Nancy Flagg, Lu Robert, Catherine Girardeau, Keo Keller, Helen Hendry, Barbara Duvall, Linda Guenther, Memye Curtis, Nancy Ehrhart, and May Muse. **NOT PICTURED:** Vannie Traylor, Dorothy Rea-
rick, Jo Anne Nix.

AGNES SCOTT NEWS

The Agnes Scott News, a weekly paper, served the students not only as a source of information about school activities and as a reminder of international affairs, but also as a means of stimulating discussion on important questions. In the past year such campus matters as the dress policy and the selection of charities for junior Jaunt were well aired in the paper, and articles expressing student opinions on national

and international affairs were published. One of the new and popular features of the News was a column about the lives of various faculty members. Students themselves managed and edited the News. Two staffs are kept busy during the year; the literary group wrote articles and did make-up work, while the business section took care of circulation and advertising. The staff heads were elected by the student body in the preceding spring, and reporters were selected by tryout.

EDITORS: Eleanor Swain and Dorothy Weakley; **Business Manager:** B. C. Regen.
BUSINESS STAFF: Virginia McClurkin, B. C. Regen, Lillian Null, Pen Beasley, and Susan Foxworth. **NOT PICTURED:** Joyce Stelton and Dot McLanahan.





LITERARY STAFF: Vannie Traylor, Jean Gregory, Jo Hathaway, and Ann Lane. AURORA STAFF: Diana Carpenter, Rookie Smith, Ann Lane, Donna Walkup, Sally Wilt, Mary Beaty, Nancy Kimmel, Jo Hathaway, Vannie Traylor, Pat Guynup, Jean Gregory, and Ann Alvis. BUSINESS STAFF: Donna Walkup, Sally Wilt, and Pat Guynup.

Editor, Jean Gregory and Business Manager, Sally Wilt.



AURORA

The *Aurora*, a quarterly literary magazine for student expression, has been published for the past sixty-five years. All students interested in writing were invited to submit poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, and literary criticism. The magazine cover and illustrations provided opportunities for art students to have their work recognized and enjoyed. One feature which was added to the *Aurora* in 1955 was an editorial entitled "Know Your College." In the winter quarter Randall Jarrell judged a poetry contest which was sponsored by the magazine. The *Aurora* not only afforded students a chance to have their work published and helped to keep alive the spirit of friendly competition among them, but it also gave constructive criticism to them to aid in their literary development.



Busy business staff headed by Alvia Cook and assistant, Emily Starnes.



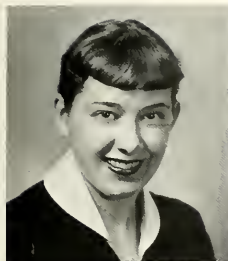
Mary Oates, Sally Shippey, and Donna Walkup, Editors.

SILHOUETTE

Work on the 1956 Silhouette began last summer as Mary, Sally, and Donna, the three elected officers of the staff "burned up the mails" with letters to each other and the printers and engravers about plans for the book. The dummy was drawn up, and September activities went into full gear. The staff photographer became a familiar sight at college functions, and copy writers hounded bulletin boards, teachers, and club officers for information. Play time came while judging a high school beauty contest and attending conventions and publications clinics.

Mary Byrd, Becky Barlow, Marianne Sargent; Tissy Rogers, Lue Robert, Emasue Alford, Carlanna Lindamood.

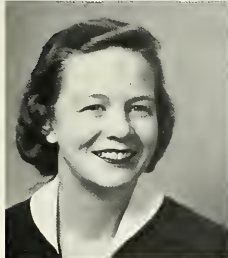




ANN ALVIS
FRISCILLA BENNETT
MEMYE CURTIS



GUERRY FAIN
JUNE GAISSERT
PEGGY MAYFIELD



BETTY RICHARDSON
SALLY SHIPPEY
JOANNE SMITH T



JANE STUBBS
NANCY THOMAS
VEE WILLIAMSON

PHI BETA KAPPA

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa was one of the greatest honors that a girl could receive at Agnes Scott. In the spring those seniors who maintained

a high level of scholarship in work of a liberal arts nature and showed qualities of wise leadership and fine character were invited to join this organization.



Honor List: Liz Ansley, Mary Byrd, Diana Carpenter, Jeanette Clark, Carolyn Magruder, Fhia Peppas, Lu Robert, Grace Robertson, Celeste Rogers, Bettye Carmichael, Kit Crosby, Becky Deal, Virginia Keller, Anne Lane, Mary Oates, Dorothy Rearick, V. A. Redhead, Joanne Smith T, Eleanor Wright, Ann Alvis, Guerry Fain, Peggy Mayfield, Robbie Shelnut, Sally Shippey, Jane Stubbs and Nancy Thomas.

HONOR ROLL

High intellectual attainment has always been one of the basic pillars upon which the Agnes Scott ideals rest. An avowed purpose of both the faculty and the students was to promote and maintain the high standard of scholarship which had been set in the past, and of which we were justly proud. Those students who, by their scholastic achievement warranted membership on the Honor Roll, were named Agnes Scott's representatives of the ideal of high intellectual attainment.

Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Jo Sawyer, Helen Hendry, Ann Welborn, Sally Wilt, Barbara Battle, B. C. Regen, Harriett Griffin, Judy Nash, Carolyn Herman, Sis Burns, Joanne Miklas. Not pictured: Sally Shippey, Marijke Schepman, Louisa Allen, Martha Meyer, Anna Avil, Sheila MacConochie, May Muse, Barbara Huey.

WEARERS OF THE LETTER

The Letter Wearers were those girls who devoted their time and effort to participating in the college athletic program and who, as they did, demonstrated athletic skill and good sportsmanship. They went far towards representing Agnes Scott's third ideal, physical well-being. Their awards were granted on the basis of points earned for participation and leadership in both team and individual sports, a letter representing a total of eighty points and each star, an additional forty points.



LOUISA ALLEN
ANN ALVIS
BARBARA BATTLE



MEMYE CURTIS
SARAH DAVIS
VIRGINIA DUNAWAY



GUERRY FAIN
MARIJKE SCHEPMAN
JANE STUBBS



ELEANOR SWAIN
NANCY THOMAS
DOROTHY WEAKLEY



MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board was an honorary society for seniors. Members were chosen in their junior year on the basis of their past and potential leadership, service, and scholarship as those who have most nearly fulfilled the fourfold Agnes Scott ideal. This club occupied an important position in the Agnes Scott community. It helped in freshman orientation in the fall and sponsored other activities throughout the year.

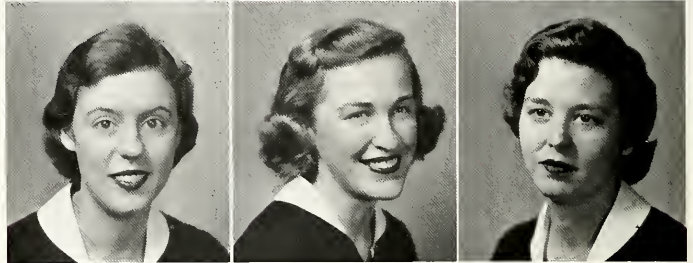
VERA WILLIAMSON



LOUISA ALLEN
BARBARA BATTLE
NONETTE BROWN



SARAH DAVIS
GUERRY FAIN
HARRIETT GRIFFIN



LOUISE RAINEY
JANE STUBBS
ELEANOR SWAIN



ANNE WELBORN



WHO'S WHO

In an early convocation last fall the names of the seniors who had been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were announced by Dr. Alston. These girls were chosen by their

classmates for outstanding leadership and service and were then approved by an administrative committee of the college and by the national "Who's Who committee."



Pinkey McCall, Scotty McCurdy, Anne Welborn, Mary Beaty, Emiko Takeuchi, Carolyn Barker, Dora Wilkinson, Barbara Thompson, B. C. Regen, Stella Biddle, Susan Austin.

BIBLE CLUB

It took more than a little rain to dampen the spirits of the Newvo-Classics, the brand-new members of Eta Sigma Phi; so, changing from tegas to slickers they went to the home of Miss Glick, sponsor of the classics fraternity, and celebrated their fall initiation with an indoor picnic. This was the beginning of their year of bi-weekly meetings at which the members presented programs on Greek mythology. During Spring quarter members of the group represented Agnes Scott's chapter at the national ES convention, and then returned to play hostesses to a visiting scholar of classical languages.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi started the year according to tradition by initiating their 4 new members at a banquet at the Plantation House. After this the new members joined the old ones in their bi-weekly meetings. The year's programs included Agnes Scott's Dr. Roberts, several students, Dr. Ritter from Tech speaking about electronic computers, and a series of lectures presented by Emory's Pharmacology Department. These programs, as well as various films, were shared with the college community throughout the year.



Marijke Schepman, Anne Terry, Eleanor Wright, Sally Shippey, Dot Rearick, June Gaissert, Harriett Griffin, Carolyn Herman, Kit Crosby, Helen Haynes, Joanne Smith T. Not pictured: Anne Bullard, Jean Knapp.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

This year marked the 50th anniversary of Agnes Scott's Student Government Association. There were five branches of Student Government, each branch fulfilling an important function.

Representative Council. consisting of presidents of all organization, editors of publications, and chairmen of key committees, initiated and passed policies of campus-wide concern. This group also discussed community problems and co-ordinated community activities.

Administrative Council. consisting of members of Rep Council and representatives from the administration, including the President, Dean of Faculty, and Dean of Students, served as an advisory committee.

The members of Executive Committee were dorm and cottage presidents. This group was presided over by the vice-president of Student Government. Its purpose was always to strive to improve community life, and to keep the regulations reasonable, purposeful, and up-to-date. Exec. also heard and passed judgment on cases of rule infraction. Their meetings were open and visitors were welcome. Exec took part in the orientation program and sponsored Honor Emphasis Week.



Student Government Officers: Louisa Allen, President; Anne Welborn, Vice President; Penny Smith, Student Recorder; Nancy Brock, Secretary; and Virginia Ann Redhead, Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Nancy Burkitt, Nancy Holland, Jackie Murry, Penny Smith, Anne Welborn, Louisa Allen, Nancy Brock, Sarah Davis, Jane Stubbs, Nancy Thomas, Harriet Easley, Angeline Pope, V. A. Redhead, Eleanor Wright, Pinkey McCall, Sandra Thomas, Louise Harley, Sis Burns, Martha Riggins, Joan St. Clair, Gay Found, Margaret Pope, Lea Kalman, Judy Brown, Carolyn Hazzard.





Lower House Members: Wardie Abernathy, Peggy Baker, Sis Burns, Betsy Crapps, Susan Foxworth, Betty Garrard, Judy George, Pat Gover, Nancy Grayson, Alice Johnson, Carolyn Magruder, Lila McGaachy, Donalyn Moore, Jorie Muller, Doris Musgrave, Jimmie Oeland, Phia Peppas, Doug Pittman, Celeste Rogers, Helen Salfiti, Lillian Shannonhouse, Liz Shumaker, Emily Starnes, Nellie Strickland, Emiko Takeuchi, Sara Townsend, Nancy Trowell, Rosalyn Warren, Ann Wilson, Kay Wilson.

LOWER HOUSE

Lower House, perhaps the most representative group on campus, functioned as the campus service organization. The purpose of Lower House was to connect more closely the Student Government with the student body. Some of the duties of Lower House were being responsible for phone and coke co-op, fire drills, the second-hand book-store, and concert-ticket exchange. Some of this year's special projects were the purchase of utensils for the kitchens in the Hub and Hopkins, and the redecoration of the Exec Room. Lower House also served as the NSA committee on campus.

We at Agnes Scott were proud of our vital and active Student Government Association. Each of us did feel that she shared in it and could live up to the 1956 Student Government theme, "Be a part—Not apart."

Lower House Officers: Sis Burns, Chairman; Nancy Grayson, Secretary; Donalyn Moore, Treasurer.





Christian Association Cabinet: Margie Detord, Faith Chairman; Sue Lile, Vespers Chairman; Mary Rand Norton, World Relatedness Chairman; Nonette Brown, President; Becky Deal, Secretary; Ann Alvis, Intercollegiate Representative; Martha Jane Morgan, Publicity Chairman; Mollie Merrick, Treasurer; Lois Moore, Social Chairman; Helen Haynes, Chapel and Religious Emphasis Week Chairman; Jane Frist, Freshman Advisor; Caroline Romberg, Interfaith Chairman; Stella Biddle, Vice-President; Susie Benson, Assistant to the Vice-President. Not pictured: Eleanor Lee, '59 Club President.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Officers: Jane Frist, Mollie Merrick, Nonette Brown, Becky Deal, Stella Biddle, and Miss Mary Boney, Advisor.

Council: Dot Ripley, Jean Clark, Nancy Grayson, Peggy Wilson, Frances Barker, Bettye Carmichael, Berta Jackson, Margie Hill, Anne Corse, Marilyn Tribble, Jean Porter, Stella Biddle, and Susie Benson.

Interfaith Council: Jene Sharp, Presbyterian; Sheila MacConochie, Episcopalian; Nellie Strickland, Baptist; Mary Helen Collins, Christian; Celeste Rogers, Christian Scientist; Angeline Evans, Lutheran; Sally Wilt, Catholic; Claire Tritt, Jewish; Caroline Romberg, Methodist.



Officers of the '59 Club: Paula Pilkerton, Project Chairman; Elizabeth Mathews, Publicity; Sara Lu Persinger, Secretary-Treasurer; Eleanor Lee, President; Anita Sheldon, Vice-President; Jane Frist, Freshman Advisor.

C. A., one of AS's "Big Three," worked to help each student deepen her own religious faith. Fall retreat got plans under way with the choosing of CA's theme: "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him."—Colossians 3:17.

Freshmen came in contact with CA often at the Freshman picnic during Orientation Week and in '59 Club. CA also sponsored Tuesday chapels, hall prayers, Sunday vespers, and informal discussions with students around Atlanta.

As was represented at the Athens, Ohio, meeting of Student Volunteer Movement Conference. During winter quarter Personal Devotions Week was introduced as the forerunner of Religious Emphasis Week. At this time Scotties listened and talked to Dr. Rachel Henderlite, Professor at the Assembly's Training School of the Presbyterian Church. Spring quarter



programs for CA included Holy Week and the Freshman Spring Picnic.

CA Cabinet worked very closely with Interfaith Council, composed of representatives from various denominations. The Council presented the fall Meet the Ministers Tea and conducted denominational chapels each quarter.

'59 Club Members . . . The faithful many of the Freshman Class comprised the membership of the widely popular '59 Club.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Last fall before school opened, the association had a retreat at Cherry Lake, Florida, to plan the year's activities. The Athletic Association was the organization which promoted interest in athletic and recreational activities on campus. The membership included the whole student body with the functional part of the association begin the Athletic Board made up of the officers, heads of each sport, publicity manager, recorder, and representatives of the campus publications and of the freshman class. The extracurricular sports program included class competition in three major team sports: hockey, basketball, and softball and in a swimming meet. The trophies for swimming, hockey, and basketball were all won by the sophomore class. Individual competition was held in other sports such as tennis, archery, and badminton. Anna Avil, winner of the fall tennis singles' tournament was the first recipient of a new tennis trophy donated by Dr. Tuggle.



Dusty Boyce, Advisor; Harriett Griffin, President; Sheila MacConochie, Treasurer; Barbara Huey, Vice-President; Carolyn Herman, Secretary.

Betsy Crapps, Carolyn Herman, Joanne Smith T, Cas Rudisill, Libby Hanson, Sheila MacConochie, Dusty Boyce, Pat Lanhardt, Helan Hendry, Barbara Huey, Harriett Griffin, Marijke Schepman, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Martha Meyer, Judy Nash, Barbara Battle, Harriett Talmadge, Julian Preble.





A. A. had an informal gathering at their barbecue pit to plan new and ever more exciting sports events for the campus.

Other sports participated in were golf, volleyball, rifle, and bicycle riding on bikes won by blue horses saved by the students. There were also clubs to promote interest in several of the sports, the best known being the Dolphin Club because of the splendid water pageant given by its members. In addition to keeping

the sports program running smoothly, A.A. was also responsible for many projects—the Blazer and A.S.C. sweat shirt sales. Lost and Found, keep-off-the-grass campaigns, the reception of the freshmen on the first day of school and the square dance for them in the fall, and redecoration of the A.A. Board room.

With the coming of spring, the urge to play became impossible to resist. On "Play Day" girls from the University of Georgia joined with us in a gay and hilarious medley of sports.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee, which consisted of representatives from each class and from various campus organizations, met weekly throughout the year. Its primary purpose was to enhance the social life of the students by providing Saturday night entertainment and by having Sunday coffees in the Hub. Publication of off-campus events of interest to the school and assistance to the Dean of Students in problems of a social nature rounded out the committee's program.



Officers: Vera Williamson, Chairman; Sara Moore, Secretary-Treasurer. Members: Sarah Davis, Ann Dodd, Lib Geiger, Louise Harley, Ann Harvey, Byrd Hoge, Barbara Huey, Lois Moore, Frances Patterson, Blythe Posey, Betty Richardson, Margaret Schilling, Robbie Shellnut, Dora Wilkinson.

Hub Committee: Blythe Posey, Jo Hathaway, Jane Moore, May Muse, Jimsie Oeland, Fat Stewart, Dot Weakley, Betty McFarland.





Margaret Minter, Mary Ann Warnell, Memye Curtis, May Muse, Sally Shippey, Blythe Posey, Liz Ansley.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION

Each year it has been the aim of Lecture Association to bring outstanding persons, representative of their fields of interest, to the Agnes Scott campus. Their lectures were attended by the general public as well as by the campus community and were eagerly awaited. Lecture Association's first speaker this year was the poet Randall Jarrell. Then Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, visited the campus to speak on "Shifting Cears in the Mid-Twentieth Century." In January, Robert Frost, one of Agnes Scott's favorite guests, paid his annual visit. Lecture Association ended their year by bringing Players Incorporated to perform Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

Robert Frost and Emma Mae Laney, beloved friends of ours.

Memye Curtis, Lecture Association Chairman, and Miss Mell, Faculty Advisor.



PI ALPHA PHI

Pi Alpha Phi, organized as the debating society at Agnes Scott in 1922, encouraged clear thinking and promoted interest in current affairs. Through inter-club debate and discussions, members have opportunities to discuss current problems concerning school, national, and international affairs.

Highlight of the fall quarter this year was the debate between Joanne Miklas and Sallie Greenfield of Agnes Scott, and John York and Kenneth Post of Cambridge. The subject of debate was "Resolved: The United States should have a guaranteed annual wage." Also in the fall, Pi Alpha Phi attended debates at Alabama and at the University of South Carolina, where the negative team, composed of Sallie Greenfield and Margaret Benton, won first place.

In winter quarter, Agnes Scott's annual All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament was held. Twelve schools attended this debate, which was managed by Joanne Miklas. In February, Jean Gregory, Joanne Miklas, Sallie Greenfield, and Margaret Benton attended the West Georgia Debate Tournament. At this tournament, Agnes Scott won first place in the school award, the affirmative team won first place, the negative team won third place. Joanne won first place speaker, and Sallie won third place speaker. Then, on the long-awaited trip to Mobile during the Mardi Gras, Pi Alpha Phi won third place at the Azalea Tournament.



Above: First Team, Sallie Greenfield, Margaret Benton, Joanne Miklas, and Advisor, Dr. Hayes. Below: Officers, Joanne Miklas, Curly Jones, Frannie Barker, Mary Oates, Sallie Greenfield.

Members: Mary Oakes, Sallie Greenfield, Judy Brown, Anne Terry, Margaret Benton, Rosalyn Warren, Joanne Miklas, Genelle Breedlove.





BOZ Members: Ann Alvis, Ann Ansley, Elizabeth Ansley, Susie Benson, Jene Sharp, Nancy Kimmel, Dot Rearick, Martha Jane Morgan, Jane Frist, Rookie Smith, Pat McGee, Jean Gregory, and Ann Lane (president).

B. O. Z.

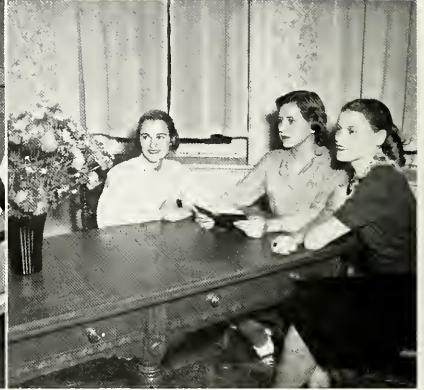
BOZ was the creative prose writing club for upper-classmen. Although the group's full name was a secret, there were many facts that were generally known about the organization. Members were selected from interested students who submitted tryouts in the fall and in the spring. At the regular club meetings they constructively criticised each others' writing. As the group was purposely kept small, each person had an opportunity to read some of her work to the group at least once a quarter.

Folio Members: Barbara Varner, Harriet Harrill, Sarah Adams, Frances Broom, Carolyn Wright, Edith Tritton, Sally Sanford, Nancy Trowell, Mary Moore, Marianne Gillis, Tomi Lewis. Not pictured: Ann Harvey, Marianne Sharp, Helen Culpepper.

FOLIO

Folio was the organization which stimulated creative writing among the freshmen and gave them an opportunity to share their work with others. The members, selected by tryout, gained experience in criticising each others' writing and benefitted from the suggestions that they received about their own work. At the end of the year the club published a magazine called *Folio*, containing selected writings of its members. In February Folio members had the privilege of meeting with BOZ to hear Robert Frost.





Members: Marion McCall, Nancy Grayson, Frances Sattes, LaVonne Nelley, Diana Carpenter, Joanne Brownlee, Frances Holtzclaw, Sally Forester, Mary Nell Mobley, Anne Welborn, Stella Biddle, B. C. Regen, Nancy Brock, Sis Burns, Charlotte Holzworth, Mollie Merrick, Martha Riggins, Jean Clark, B. J. Meek, Anne Akerman, Virginia Jakeman, Brice Copeland, Barbara Thompson, Mary Anne McCurdy, Carolyn Langston, Ann Corse. Officers: Berta Jackson, Claire Flintom, Margie DeFord.

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club was composed of a group of students who were interested in learning more about the Bible and related topics to supplement their classroom studies. The organization aimed to provide better Christian leadership by wider and deeper knowledge of the Bible. At times the group invited outside speakers but most meetings were devoted to the sharing of research done by the individual members. A study of the beliefs of religious groups outside Protestantism and a discussion of selected sections of the Bible were held during the year.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Adams, was composed of interested Agnes Scott students and several pupils from Atlanta high schools. During the early part of the year, members practiced with a group of musicians from Emory University. The Orchestra played for the Blackfriars production, "The Would-Be Gentleman," and for May Day.



Members: Dorothy Rearick, Romaine Adams, Karen Beal, Vail Deadwyler, Paula Picketon, Stuart Robinson, Bill Schell, Pat Middleton, Chappell White, Marian McCall, Anne McCurdy, James Hale, Patsy Rhoden, Marian Walton, JoAnn Beasley, Nancy Flagg, Jan Flemming, Pat Forrest.



International Relations Club Officers Mary Oates, Jean Knapp, Grace Chao and Frannie Barker, Advisor, Mrs. Sims.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club was organized in 1954 to focus campus attention on international affairs by sponsoring an International Festival which was held in the spring with the cooperation of Christian Association and international interest groups in Atlanta. Another I.R.C. project was the annual Miss News Week Contest to find the girl who most frequently read the paper.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

The May Day Festival was produced by the May Day Committee and by Miss Eugenie Dozier in cooperation with the departments of physical education, drama, art, and music. Judy McDaniel Watson reigned over the festivities with Louise Harley as her maid of

I.R.C. Members: Mildred Ling, Helen Salfifi, Betty Sue Kennedy and Ann Alvis. Not pictured: Sara Ann Frazer, Alice Thornton, Betty Cobb, Molly Merrick, Angelina Pope, Barbara Harrison, Ann Salph, Eunice Simmons, Runita McCurdy, Wardie Abernathy, Jane Kraemer, Suzanne Bailey, Susan Robinson, Suzanne Manges, Hazel Thomas King, Kendall Hood, Kay Schele, Jean Clark, Peggy Britt, Lila McGachy, Ann Rivers Payne, Lea Kallman, Sid Howell, Bugs Mathews, Peggy Fanson, Jane King, Mary Anne Fowlkes, Ann Harvey, Hope Weathers, Ethel Durrant, Glenda Huey, Kathleen Kirk, Frances Broom.



honor. Memye Curtis wrote the scenario, "A Harlequinade," which was adapted from the seventeenth century Commedia dell'Arte. Hundreds of Scotties and their visitors gathered in the dell to see the Handsome Arlecchino win the beautiful and graceful Columbina, despite the obstacles which Pantalone, Columbina's father, placed in his way.

May Day Committee: Barbara Battle, Chairman. Members: Paula Ball, Jean Gregory, Nancy Kimmel, Gay Pound, Dot Rearick, Rameth Richard, Jene Sharp, Judy Watson, Miss Leyburn, Miss Hale, Miss Garlington.





Spanish Club Officers Betty Carmichael and Carolyn Moon, Advisor, Miss Harn, and members, Louisa Allen, Joanne Milas, Pat McGee, Tena Middleton. Not pictured: JoAnn Beasley, Alica Miller, Martha Jane Morgan, Dorothy Raff, Margaret Woolfolk, Nancy Alexander, Jan Mathis, Joyce Brownlee, Henrietta Camp, Frances Cork, Betsy Crapps, Martha Davis, Angeline Evans, Anne Gilbert, Joann Hodge, Byrd Hoge, Susan Hogg, Nancy Holland, Elinor Irwin, Rachel King, Helene Lee, Anne Lowry, Carolyn Raines, Jackie Rountree, Ann Shires, Nella Fambrough, Katharine Jo Freeman, Eileen Freeman, Jeanetta Huff, Jaanetta Jones, Jane King, Jane Kraemer, Suzanne McMillan, Caroline Miller, Marilyn Monaghan, Cecily Rudisill, Harriet Talmadge, Jourdan Jones, Nancy Love, Gene Reiner, Judy Watson, Claire Tritt.



SPANISH CLUB

The monthly meetings of Agnes Scott's "senoritas" acquainted Spanish students with the customs and everyday vocabulary of Spanish-speaking peoples. Spanish Club members gained proficiency in the language and its literature through the study of songs, plays, and poems, and by conversing in Spanish. Guest speakers also made valuable contributions to the programs.

FRENCH CLUB

The aim of the French Club was to stimulate a deeper understanding of the French language, literature and culture. To carry out this aim, French Club members met once a month to study French music, art, family traditions, and contemporary problems. Their understanding was enriched by a carefully selected group of guest speakers.

French Club Members: Susia Ware, Joyce Thomas, Randy Norton, Kay Walters, Martha Veale, Peggy Fanson, Suzanne Manges, Ann Juliet Gunston, Shirley Spackman, Ethel Edwards, Ann Lane, Betty Edmunds, Mary Ann Fowlkes, Virginia Jakeman, Anita Sheldon, Carolyn Hazard, Mary Moore, Nancy Thomas, Runita McCurdy, Libby Gay, and Blythe Posey.

French Club Officers Sarah Hall and Patti Mayton with advisor, Miss Allen.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars, the only dramatic club on campus, presented plays and furthered interest and ability in acting and staging. Fall quarter was a busy one for the group. On Nov. 3, an acting workshop was held, then later in the month Blackfriars presented "The Antigone" of Sophocles. Before the quarter was over the organization held a theater party to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner. Winter quarter activities began with Blackfriars 40th Anniversary Party. Members of the organization since 1916 took part in the program, and Miss Lillian Gooch gave a talk about the founding days of Blackfriars. Club activities continued as members worked on student-directed one-act plays. These plays, "The Intruder" and "Queens of France," were presented to the campus community on February 9, and gave opportunities for growth in acting and directing. Spring quarter Blackfriars presented Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," under the direction of Barbara Battle and Miss Winter. This quarter was also marked by tryouts for memberships for the technical and acting staffs. These involved either acting or some form of backstage work, such as props, costumes, or make-up. At the end of the quarter new members were announced. Acting awards for the year were presented at the spring quarter play, going to Joanne Miklas and Nancy Kimmel.



Officers: Sallie Greenfield, President; Mary Dickinson, Secretary; Sally Wilt, Stage Manager. Not pictured: Robbie Shelnutt; Joanne Miklas, Treasurer.

Committee Chairmen: Mary Jo Carpenter, Lights Committee; Linda Guenther, Make-up Committee; Pat Guynup, Programs Committee; Berta Jackson, Props Committee; Lois Moore, Jene Sharp, Scenery Committee; Carolyn Smith, Sound Committee; Vannie Traylor, Publicity Committee; Claire Tritt, House Committee; Marilyn Tribble, Carolyn Moon, Costumes Committee.

Technical Crew: Carolyn Barker, Joanne Beasley, Nancy Burlitt, Mary Dickinson, Jean Donaldson, Ila Jo Dorough, Barbara Duvall, Linda Guenther, Pat Guynup, Charlotta Holzworth, Nora King, Mary Grace McCurry, Lois Moore, Jeanne Slade, Carolyn Smith, Mary Anne Warnell, Sally Wilt.

Acting Crew: Barbara Battle, Julie Boland, Nonette Brown, Gloria Calhoun, Mary Jo Carpenter, Memye Curtis, Mary Dean, Anne Gilbert, Sallie Greenfield, Jean Gregory, Helen Haynes, Catherine Hodgkin, Berta Jackson, Jourdan Jones, Nancy Kimmel, Joanne Miklas, Mary Jane Milford, Carolyn Moon, Carol Pike, Gene Reiner, Jene Sharp, Robbie Shelnutt, Deene Spivey, Nellie Strickland, Eleanor Swain, Emiko Takeuchi, Vannie Traylor, Marilyn Tribble, Claire Tritt.



Officers: Vera Williamson, President; Ann Norris Shires, Vice-President; Keo Keller, Secretary; Marty Slife, Treasurer; Rosalyn Warren, Publicity Chairman; Anne Corse and Jo Hathaway, Librarians.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club met twice a week under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian. The members were selected by audition during the fall, try-outs open to all interested students. The club presented two major concerts—the Christmas and the Spring programs. In addition to these appearances, the Glee Club served as a choir at the Wednesday morning convocations and presented chapel programs from time to time. Selected members of the group made up a special chorus which sang at various functions in Atlanta.

Glee Club Members: Carol Pike, Joan Alexander, Emasue Alford, Karen Beall, Sissie Daniel, Gertrude Florrid, Patricia Gover, Mary Hammond, Harriet Harrill, Eleanor Lee, Helen Maddox, Mary Grace McCurry, Susie Miller, Lize Morris, Jacqueline Plant, Sylvia Ray, Frances Shepard, Ann Norris Shires, Rosalyn Warren, Kay Weber, Susie White, Nancy Christian, Betty Cline, Martha Davis, Ethel Durant, Nancy Flagg, Mary McCorkle, Anne McWhorter, Carolyn Moon, Mildred Nesbit, Billie Rainey, Louise Rainey, Marianne Sharp, Annette Teague, Nancy Alexander, Ann Alvis, Mary Clayton Bryan, Susan Campbell, Anne Corse, Mary Jo Cowart, Jan Fleming, Joann Hathaway, Helen Haynes, Audrey Johnson, Virginia Keller, Hazel-Thomas King, Sara Moore, Sara Lu Persinger, Alice Phillips, Virginia Anne Redhead, Frances Singleton, Kay Walters, Vera Williamson.



MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club, organized in 1952, was a member of the National Music Clubs for Students. Monthly meetings were held for music students and for other members of the college community who were interested in learning about great composers and in listening to their works. The students themselves presented examples of various kinds of music for their programs.



ORGAN GUILD

The Organ Guild, composed of organ students, is a branch of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The group meets weekly for discussions and for performances by its members. When Jean Langlais, a famous contemporary French organist, visited Atlanta in the winter, six students played for him in a master class. Another special occasion for the group was the organ tour of Atlanta which gave members the opportunity to play on three of the city's big organs.



Members: Mary Helen Collins, Jean Clark, Nancy Flagg, Trudy Florrid, Patti Forest, Audrey Johnson, Mary McCorkle, Marion McCall, Anne McCurdy, Suzanne Manges, Paula Pilkenton, Sylvia Ray, Rameth Richard, Nancy Thomas, Dorothy Weakley, Vera Williamson.

Officers: Jackie Plant, President; Peggy Mayfield, Vice-President; Emasue Alford, Secretary; Caroline Romberg, Treasurer.

Organ Guild Officers: Louise Rainey, President; Alice Johnston, Corresponding Secretary; Rameth Richard, Treasurer. Organ Guild Members: Nancy Turner, Charlotte Henderson, Nancy Flagg, Peggy Wilson, Louise Almond, Arden Hubbard, Sally Templeman, Dorothy Weakley, Louise Rainey, Alice Johnston, Rameth Richard, Jane Stubbs, Mary Nell Mobley, Peggy Mayfield and Virginia Redhead.





Officers: Dora Wilkinson, President; Jinky Ferris, Vice-President; Lib Geiger, Secretary-Treasurer. Members: Wardie Abernathy, Emasue Alford, Bopene Bogle, Nancy Brock, Henrietta Camp, Mardie Camp, Bettye Carmichael, June Connally, Mary Jo Cowart, Mary Dickinson, Anne Dodd, Laura Dryden, Claire Flinton, Patti Forest, Lyn Frederick, Katherine Jo Freeman, Betty Garrard, Judy George, Harriett Griffin, Libby Hanna, Ann Harlee, Louise Harley, Mary Ann Henderson, Sarah Margaret Heard, Margie Hill, Mary Ann Hill, Ann Hisle, Dot Huddleston, Sarah Hudson, Nancy Jackson, Janice Jones, Jourdan Jones, Lea Kallman, Nancy Kimmel, Helene Lee, Mary McCorkle, Peggy McCullough, Betty McFarland, Cemele Miller, Jackie Murray, Nancy Niblack, Carol Pine, Blythe Possey, Sissy Pruitt, Billie Rainey, Betty Richardson, Caroline Romberg, Jackie Rountree, Ann Scoggins, Lillian Shannonhouse, Nora Ann Simpson, Carolyn Smith, Sandra Thomas, Nancy Trowell, Mary Ann Warnell, Kitty Williams.



COTILLION CLUB

Cotillion Club, an organization promoting social activities on campus, presented a semi-formal dance for freshmen during fall quarter and their annual dance for the Agnes Scott student body during the spring quarter. Funds for the club's activities were raised by selling Christmas cards this year. Sponsors for the club were Harriette Ashley and Marjorie Noell.

GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB

The Granddaughter's Club, composed of girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended Agnes Scott, was a social club which met twice monthly. This group served as a link between the alumnae and the present students. This year's special project was the composition of a calendar of forthcoming campus events, which was sent to alumnae groups.

President, Byrd Hoge. Secretary-Treasurer, Dot Ripley. Members of Granddaughter's Club: Wardie Abernathy, Martha Akin, Louisa Allen, Elizabeth Anley, Llewellyn Bellamy, Martha Bethea, Anne Blackhear, Susan Campbell, Choon Hi Choi, Nancy Christian, Mary Edna Clark, Kit Crosby, Ruth Currie, Memye Curtis, Dale Dick, Anne Dodd, Betty Edmunds, Lynn Frederick, Lib Geiger, Anne Gilbert, Libby Hanna, Libby Hanson, Catherine Hodgins, Byrd Hoge, Mary Jones, Dot McLanshan, Helen Scott Maddox, Lois Moore, Nancy Niblack, Frances Patterson, Doug Pittman, Caroline Pruitt, Gene Allen Reiner, Dannie Reynolds, Pat Rhoden, Dot Ripley, Betsy Roberts, Joan Sanders, Sally Sanford, Anne Norris Shires, Eunice Simmons, Rookie Smith, Joanne Smith T. Roxana Spaight, Nancy Trowell, Barbara Varner, Mary Ann Warnell, Peggy Wilson, Carolyn Wright, Eleanor Wright, Erin Young.



... THE ATHLETICS



Outstanding hockey players, named to the varsity squad, pose in the "waiting" position. They are, left to right, A. Welborn, B. Richardson, Judy Nash, B. Crapps, A. Avil, M. Meyer, B. Carmichael, P. Lenhardt, N. Thomas, K. Weber.

Members of the second place senior team (above left) rest in the shade between halves. They are, left to right, 1st row: H. Griffin, J. Boland, S. Wilt, L. Allen, J. Miklas; 2nd row: N. Thomas, B. Battle, J. Stubbs, A. A. Klostermeyer, A. Welborn, M. Schepman.

Taking time out for a strategy meeting are the members of the junior hockey team (left). They include, left to right, sitting: V. Keller, M. Oakes, M. Aiken, H. Hensry, J. Hodgins, P. Smith, M. DeFord, N. Brock, S. Townsend, B. Crapps; standing: S. MacConchie, C. Herman.

HOCKEY

Intramurals got off to a fast start with the hockey season inaugurated by a bonfire pep rally led by manager Judy Nash. Bruised shins and aching muscles for players and candied apples for spectators became the order of the day as class teams settled down to a six game schedule. The mighty sophomores led the way with only one tie blemishing an otherwise perfect record while the senior team grabbed second honors. An extra attraction was a hockey playday with other Georgia colleges. Outstanding players were honored with selection to the varsity and the coveted sportsmanship award went to Martha Meyer.

Champion sophomores strike a victory pose (left). They are, left to right, 1st row: H. Camp, J. St. Clair, E. Hanson, N. Edwards; 2nd row: Joy Nash, L. Robert, B. Posey, C. Tinkler, L. Sydnor, A. Avil, H. Ellis; 3rd row: B. Barlow, S. McDonald, Judy Nash, J. Sawyer, H. Falmudge, M. Meyer.

The proud frosh squad (below left) poses for the photographer. They include, 1st row: P. Forrest, M. McCoy, P. Lenhardt, N. Turner, J. Muller, C. Hazard, R. McGurdy; 2nd row: R. Currie, L. Puckett, P. McCullough, K. Weber, S. Brown, L. Davis, B. Lockhart, P. Conine; 3rd row: M. Hammond, M. Bethea, C. Wright.

A. A. hockey manager (below, right) Judy Nash.





The excitement and thrills of riding have brought it to the top ranks of sports. Here is one of the happy groups and manager, B. C. Regen.

RIDING

BICYCLING

Off-campus sports also played a large part in the athletic program. Saturday excursions to the stables claimed a hardy group of horseback riders. Under leadership of B. C. Regen, these Scotties studied the fine techniques of showmanship. Weekly riflery classes at Decatur high school were scheduled by manager Libby Hanson for all gun-toters. Frances Patterson grabbed high scoring honors for the year. Bicycling continued as the favorite "unorganized" sport when balmy fall and spring days lured bookworms to the outdoors.

Bicyclers like these could be seen almost any warm day, fall, winter or spring.



RIFLERY

Riflery (below) requires a high degree of dexterity. In the top picture, Jean Donaldson and Libby Hanson exhibit the kneeling position. Below, manager Hanson poses in real Western style.





A. A. basketball manager, Martha Meyer (left).

Senior basketbatters (above, right) showed unusual teamwork. Team members included H. Griffin, M. Dean, L. Allen, E. Swain, C. May, M. Muse, D. Wilkinson, B. Bettle.

Junior basketball team (right) had fun despite a losing season. On the team were S. Benson, M. Hill, F. Holclaw, A. Whitfield, V. Redhead, N. Brock, C. Herman, M. Woolfolk, M. DeFord, J. Murray, D. Pittman, K. Keller.

BASKETBALL

Cold weather failed to daunt the Scotties as sportsters moved indoors for the winter quarter basketball season. For the second year, "A" and "B" teams played separate schedules. Well-balanced scoring, last minute goals to eke out victory and aggressive play characterized the games which were unusually spirited despite poor spectator attendance. Awards time found the Sophomore A and Freshmen B teams on top with the Seniors and Sophs taking second place respectively. Basketball manager Martha Meyer announced varsity and sub-varsity choices and awarded the sportsmanship medal to Dora Wilkinson. Potseason play found ASC defeating Brenau College, 33-30.

The sophomores grabbed the basketball championship also. Members of the team included A. Avil, M. Meyer, L. Sydnor, B. Fewell, S. MacDonald, N. Kimmel, J. Sawyers, Judy Nash, P. McCall, C. Tinkler, L. Hanson, D. Spivey, J. Matheson, S. Hogg, J. Patton.

Outstanding players from each team were named to the varsity. Pictured below are Margie Hill, Ruth Curry, Louise Allen, Martha Meyer, Hazel Ellis.

The peppy Freshmen showed promise of developing into one of the all-time great teams. Members of the team were Betty Edmunds, Ruth Curry, Maria Charlene Bass, Suzanne McMillan, Marian Watton, Marianne Gillis, Martha McCoy, Sarah Brown, Peggy Conine, Leonice Davis, Bugs Matthews, Nancy Turner, Willa Dancy, Irene Shaw, Sissy Hurley.





Balance numbers, pyramids and individual stunts made up the tumbling demonstration which was presented in the gym and in chapel.

"Thrust," shouts the instructor and the fencing class takes the commanded position. Fencers also gave a demonstration in the gym and in chapel.

FENCING

"Salute!" "En garde!" "Thrust!" "Lunge!" These words became a part of the Scottic vocabulary for the first time this year as the physical education department added fencing to its curriculum. Directed by Dusty Boyce, the fencing class worked on techniques and strategy to perfect their talent in the art of defense. Highlight of their accomplishments was a television demonstration by Barbara Battle, Nancy Kimmel and Dusty.

Ping pong rated high on the list of unorganized recreation. The tables in Rebekah were rarely vacant, even at night (especially when there were boys around!) The annual ping pong tournament was held spring quarter with a large participation.

PING PONG

Ping Pong, for rainy days and spirit points and coed entertainment, grew in popularity. The Rebekah recreation hall saw some heated matches as the tournaments progressed.



TUMBLING

Badminton claimed honors as the top individual sport for winter quarter. Under the direction of manager Ces Rudisill, two tournaments were held. Junior Anne McKelvie defeated classmate Jo Ann Beasley in the singles finals and then teamed with Helen Hendry to defeat Joanne Miklas and Louisa Allen for the doubles trophy. The most skillful players gained membership in the badminton club which held monthly meetings for both recreation and practice. Highlight for the club was a faculty-student contest. Tumbling classes, taught by Dusty Boyce, were also a popular winter activity. Climaxing weeks of practice, the tumblers gave an exhibition which included everything from forward rolls to pyramids.

BADMINTON

The badminton club honored outstanding players from all classes. Pictured below are B. Battle, L. Allen, C. Rudisill, J. A. Beasley, M. Tribble, R. McCurdy.





A. A. softball manager, Julian Preble.



Senior softball wizards included J. Miklas, L. Allen, A. Welborn, A. Johnston, S. Biddle, R. Richard, B. Battle, S. Will, J. Smith T.

Upholding junior class honor in softball were M. Akin, A. Terry, A. Whitfield, C. Herman, M. Oates, H. Hendry, M. Woolfolk, N. Brock. Not pictured: M. Hill, P. Smith.



SOFTBALL

Balmy spring days turned athletes' thoughts to softball as the hockey field resounded with the crack of a bat, the thump of gloves and lusty calls of "You're out!" A full schedule directed by manager Julian Preble brought thrills aplenty to both player and spectator. Highlight of the season was the annual faculty-varsity game. In this affair, the brawn and finesse of such male stars as pitcher W. J. Frierson and slugger P. J. Rogers combined with the more aesthetic qualities of the female faculty members to produce a good-natured battle royal when they faced the cream of the student crop.

Sophomore softballers were noted for their hard hitting. They were N. Edwards, S. McDonald, D. Carpenter, H. Ellis, P. Stewart, C. Tinkler, R. Norton, J. Sawyer, J. Oeland, T. Adams, A. Avil.

The freshman team showed surprising power and teamwork. They were M. Veale, M. Dunn, J. Muller, M. Walton, M. A. Salvadore, M. Moore, R. Currie, K. Weber, M. Hammond, M. McCoy, L. Davis, L. Puckett.



Action firsthand! Wasn't that a wonderful day?



TENNIS

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tennis retained its high rating on sports activity lists for the fall and spring quarters, while some of the more hardy enthusiasts practiced during the warmer days of winter quarter. The fall singles tourney was marked by unusually skilled play, climaxed by an exciting finals match in which sophomore Anna Avil edged classmate Judy Nash. To maintain campus interest, the Tennis club composed of the better players held bi-weekly meetings to advance skills and conducted a ladder-type tournament among the members. Under the leadership of manager Marijke Schepman and president Judy Nash, members also officiated for matches in both the singles tournament and doubles event which was held during spring quarter.

After a successful indoor season during winter quarter, volleyball was moved outdoors during spring. In March, a match between the freshmen and sophomore volleyball classes resulted in a double win for the sophs. Warm weather and late sunsets gave time for after-dinner recreation in the informal manner.



Judy Nash and Anna Avil, tennis singles finalists (above, top), adjust the net before the final match.

Class managers (above, middle) were responsible for enlisting tournament entrants. They were: Joy Nash, sophomores; M. Schepman, A.A. manager; S. Adams, freshmen; A. Whitfield, juniors; B. Richardson, seniors.

The tennis club provided advanced work for the most proficient players. Its members included (left to right): front—Judy Nash, J. Moore, A. Avil; standing—M. Woolfolk, N. Burkiit, C. Herman, S. Burns.



Harriet Talmadge and Jo Sawyer took time out for some shuffleboard recreation in the gym.

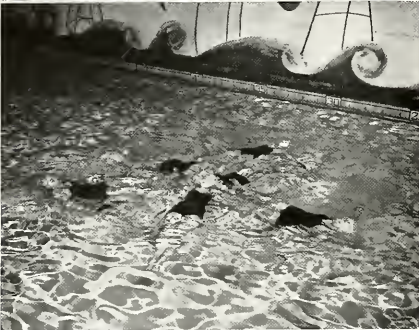
DOLPHIN CLUB

Presents

"Passport"

One of the most active athletic organizations on campus was the Dolphin club. Membership in this group represented the epitome to A.S.C. swimming ability. The swimmers, under the direction of Dusty Boyce, began practicing early in the fall for the annual ballet which was given in February. The year's production, "Passport," was one of the most elaborate ever attempted and its success can be measured by the packed house which viewed both performances. Based on an international theme, the ballet was presented in the form of a world tour, beginning in the United States and finally returning to Dixie after visiting Hawaii, the Orient, Austria, Luxembourg, Spain, France, Poland and Britain. Highlight of the program was "Habenara," a Spanish solo by club president Alice Ann Klostermeyer. Other numbers, each executed with precision, included duets, trios and larger groups. Original costumes added sparkle while international students acting as ushers helped to maintain the atmosphere. A skit depicting a prospective voyager's questions to a travel agent added unity to the performance. Special colored lighting and a modernistic backdrop added finishing touches to the production. During spring quarter, the Dolphins added a new project—teaching swimming to crippled children at Emory. Club members agreed it was one of the most worthwhile and enjoyable tasks they had undertaken.

Club officers were Alice Ann Klostermeyer, president, and Grace Molineux, secretary-treasurer.



Dolphin president, Alice Ann Klostermeyer (above, top), exhibits ballet legs in her solo number, "Habenara."

Floating formations like this (above, middle) were executed with precision.

The final number, "Dixie," which included the entire cast, was presented complete with Confederate flags. Those participating were: C. Barker, A. Blackshear, B. Carmichael, M. E. Clark, H. Eastley, H. Griffin, M. Hagedorn, L. Harley, A. A. Klostermeyer, L. Low, N. Love, M. McClanahan, G. Molineux, F. Patterson, J. Preble, S. Shippey, P. Stewart, J. St. Clair, J. Smith, T. V. Williamson.





All lined up to fire (above, left) in an archery "cake shoot" are: B. C. Regen, A. Boswell, B. Crapps, C. MacDonald, C. Cole, S. Lawhorn. Class managers stimulated interest in archery. They included (above, right): C. MacDonald, sophomores; B. C. Regen, seniors; A. Boswell, freshmen. Not pictured: C. Cole, juniors.

ARCHERY

GOLF

Archery, under the direction of Harriett Lapp and manager Betsy Crapps, provided a variety of events for participants. Weekly activities included grab bag and cake shoots. In tournaments, the sophomores grabbed top team honors while Caro McDonald captured the individual championship. At the end of spring quarter, the top shooters participated with teams all over the U. S. in the National Telegraphic tournament. Putting contests and a spring tourney highlighted the golf season, directed by Joanne Smith T. Interested students were also able to take golfing lessons from a local professional during spring quarter.



A.A. Archery manager, Betsy Crapps (right), pauses during a practice session.

Golf enthusiasts spent many warm afternoons, "sweating it out" on the golf course. Joanne Smith T. A.A. golf manager, demonstrates correct driving form (below, left). Jene Porter and Mary Jo Carpenter (below, right) discuss an approach shot.



Carlanna Lindamood and Frances Patterson executed a Tarantelle number (below, top).

The plot centered around Nancy Trowell and Louisa Allen, a pair of can can dolls (below, middle).

Dale Dick (bottom) was a proud cossack.



Members of the dance group included, left to right: 1st row—B. Cohen, M. Davis, T. McPherson, A. Scoggins, L. Gay; 2nd row—D. Walkup, L. Allen, P. Gover, L. Hanna, C. McDonald, C. Lindamood; 3rd row—J. Murray, N. Trowell, C. Boroughs, B. Edmunds, S. Foxworth, C. Riley, D. Dick. Not pictured: J. Jones, F. Patterson, L. Rigdon, J. Rountree, E. Takeuchi, J. Watson.

DANCE GROUP

Presents

"La Boutique Fantasque"

The dance group, under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier, plays an integral role in the physical education department. Formed for the purpose of providing specialized dance instruction, the group studied both classical and modern ballet at their weekly practices. Climax of the year was the annual ballet presented in February. For the production, the members chose a three act ballet entitled "La Boutique Fantasque." Starring Nancy Trowell and Louisa Allen, the story centered around the proposed purchase of two toytshop can-can dolls by different families and the efforts of the other toys to prevent the separation. Artistic and lively interpretation of the dances was indicative of the talent possessed by the group which did its own choreography under the leadership of chairman Ann Wilson. Original costumes and scenery depicting an early twentieth century toy shop provided finishing touches for the near-professional production. By spring quarter the dancers, headed by Carlanna Lindamood, were already laying plans for next year's ballet.



... THE CALENDAR



Judy Watson's main interest was her husband, but in addition to this she had such varied interests as modeling, cooking, ice-skating, and dancing. Judy was on the May Court for three years and this year was Junior Jaunt Queen and May Day Queen. She was president of Dance Group, having held the lead in the Dance production for two years, and had been May Day dance chairman for two years.



SEPTEMBER

September! At Agnes Scott September means old faces and new faces, but all happy faces. The returning students kept repeating: "It feels so good to be back," "Look, they've started the new dorm," and most of all, "Oh, isn't it wonderful!" It seemed there had never been so many freshmen, millions and millions of freshmen. But to the freshmen themselves it seemed as though nothing as wonderful had ever happened before. One thrilling afternoon, Christian Association gave a picnic just for them. What was it that had changed their lives so much? September at Agnes Scott!! There were teas, parties, orientation lectures, junior sponsors, sophomore helpers. It was always "run, run, run, HURRY, you've just got time to see Miss Scandrett!" Do you remember the night you pulled out your hoop skirt, and in a cloud of net you were running again—to the Formal Reception? Oh, so that's what that teacher looks like! What were those Seniors talking about? It sounded like. "The freshmen are wonderful!" Georgia Tech invited you to their football game against Miami and you entertained them





with a dance. Remember the boy you met and the fun you had at the rush party at Emory? Remember September? You didn't know that college could be so much fun and some of the upperclassmen had forgotten. September was a month of discovery and rediscovery. Do you remember the walk you took one Sunday afternoon and found that Decatur's trees were just as beautiful as Virginia's, or Maine's, or Mississippi's? "Hey, Hey, Hey Nancy. Hey Sally. Hey Joan. Hey Sue!" Who won the grand award at Hey Day, was it you? "All Presbyterians go to the reception

room in Rebekah!"—You went to Meet the Ministers. "Dear Mother. Agnes Scott is the best school in the whole world." The clubs, clubs, clubs, and the meetings, meetings, meetings, began to catch up with you. "I think I'm lost!" Hockey practice began and the many books in your arms got all mixed up in the caramel apple. The new lobby in Buttrick glistened brightly and everyone was impressed and proud. The greatest discovery of all came to the freshmen, who found that everyone at Agnes Scott is "a part, and not apart."





Anne Welborn, a senior from Trion, Georgia, was a Bible major and a leader in Student Government activities, being Vice-President this year and Treasurer the year before. Sports were her favorite hobby. She was a wearer of the letter, a member of the varsity hockey team and class teams in hockey, basketball, and softball.

OCTOBER

October turned talk of Black Cat into a reality as the "streamlined feline" himself appeared on campus to honor the freshmen. He held a sweepstakes in the afternoon, and a supper on the athletic field. The sophomores won the song contest just before the Three Little Kittens found that the spirit of the Black Cat was in the freshman dorm. The exciting day ended with a dance in Rebekeh as the black kitty was made an official member of the freshman class. Athletic Association sponsored a "Fishical Feminary," the Saddle Club, the Archery Grab Bag, and the Golf Day competition. There was a hockey bonfire to

make sure that all the classes kept up their high spirits through the hockey season. The tennis singles tournament was another subject for excitement. You were so busy with activities that you almost missed Randall Jarrell, sponsored by Lecture Association. He spoke on the "Taste of the Age" and agreed to judge a poetry contest sponsored by Aurora. Do you remember Honor Emphasis week and the convocation speeches by Mrs. Sims, Sarah Davis, and Randy Norton? There were Lower House elections and Athletic Association sponsored a square dance for the freshmen. Remember going to Decatur to shop



for Dek-It and those silly curtains you bought but had to take back? Doreen Greenfield and Dale Dick won top honors with their pale blue room and a mural called "Pagan Magic." The University Center brought Dr. Brand Blanshard from Yale to speak on a subject close to home. "On Being Reasonable." The bingo party sponsored by Social Committee brightened up the Hub and you were glad to take a few minutes of rest from some urgent paper due on Monday, or the terrible pains of "get ready, here come the six weeks tests." "Dear Daddy, couldn't you raise my allowance, now that I've been at school a whole month?" The All Star Concert Series and the Atlanta Symphony, along with Mortar Board's movie, "Room for One More," provided entertainment on those nights when it was just too much to have to study. You climbed stairs and stairs to see the display of oriental wood block prints in the third floor gallery. It was so good that you went back the next week to see the Art Faculty's display, along with the interesting exhibition in the library of paintings by each of the artists who have taught at Agnes Scott since 1900. A delegate from National Student Association, Ray Farabee, visited our campus. It was fun to have a new man on campus, even if it was just for one day. The rush





parties at Emory and Tech were over, but you felt as though you had been some help to the "best fraternity" and you were still rushing to parties of a different sort. Football games and dances in Atlanta took up almost all of the weekends, with the exception of the marvelous trips to North Carolina, Duke, Auburn, Washington and Lee, and perhaps, best of all Annapolis. Those that found a minute to sit and gaze out the window some drowsy afternoon found that Agnes Scott was

still as amazing as it had been the day they arrived, and even though some of the newness was beginning to wear off, there were a million mysteries underneath that were beckoning to be found. As the freshman pounded her sparkling new typewriter or the senior dreamed of Investiture and "really becoming," October gave Agnes Scott one last look at her red and golden dress as she twirled in splendor and disappeared behind the tower of Main.





Bettye Carmichael, a senior from McDonough, Georgia, was a Spanish major and the president of the Spanish Club. All sports interested her, but her favorite was swimming. Graduation brought her a B.A. and a MRS.

NOVEMBER

November came, wearing a dress that was just like October's except that there were more splashes of brown and less of green. The seniors had been looking forward to Investiture with such longing that it is no wonder they let their pent up emotions pour enthusiastically into the merriment of Little Girls Day, their last fling amid the frivolities of lower classmen. Agnes Scott was invaded with cowboys looking for their indians, giggling-gurgling moppets who pounded fellow students with their teddy bears, plus the sailors, the lollipop lickers and the get-em-in-the-eye water gun squirters. Even the seniors themselves were surprised when several teachers pulled out suckers or chased the amazed students around the room with a stick. When Miss Scandrett capped them the next day, the whole student body was amazed because they seemed to have changed over night. Did you ever get that bubble gum out of your hair? Another highlight

was Blackfriar's presentation for the Fall quarter, "Antigone" by Sophocles. If you happened to have forgotten "Antigone" from your 101 course, you were soon reminded by all the posters, newspaper articles, and the special chapel program. Some of the speech classes also went around to all the English 101 classes and explained the play and aspects of Greek drama because the freshmen didn't get to the play until Spring quarter. The production was very impressive, and as Miss Winter said the night of the performance, "It's the largest audience since 'Lady Windemere's Fan.'" Besides fitting this play into your schedule, you found time for the library tea, the exciting hockey games, and the archery tournament won by Caro McDonald for the sophomores. Rifery also appeared on the Athletic Association scene and Agnes Scott became a part of the National Rifery Association. You screamed and yelled so hard the night of the swimming meet



that you almost lost your voice. The sophomores again swam away with the cup and 49 points. Our own Mr. Warren was given an award of merit at the formal opening of the Atlanta Water Color Club's annual exhibit. His painting was "Shells of the Sea" and some of his other works were also chosen for an exhibition at the Regional Art Gallery. The speakers during November were outstanding. Senora Maria de Leon Ortega of Mexico City returned to our campus to spend six weeks teaching Spanish. Her songs in chapel and at the party were the highlight of her visit for those who weren't taking Spanish. You hoped that Ralph McGill would soon return and Colonel Francis Pickens Miller was very interesting as he spoke on Christian Citizenship. Folio, the freshman literary club, chose its new members, and the freshman class also elected its officers for the year: Libby Hanna, Patti Forrest, and Katherine Jo Freeman. You were entertained again by Mortar Board as they brought "Green Pastures" to the science hall screen. The Atlanta Symphony starred Beverly Wolff and David Lloyd, while the All-Star series presented the "Ballet Espagnols." The Emory Chamber Music Series held attractions for many when it began its sixth annual season with the celebrated pianist Rudolf Firkusny. You found yourself in that hoop skirt again as you



whirled around the floor at Cotillion's first formal dance of the year, the "College Hop." This dance was just another way of saying, "Freshmen, we think you're great!" The Thanksgiving holidays gave you just the needed time to catch up on all the things you had waited to do "until," and the most popular activity was sleep. A few of the braver ones danced holes in their stockings at Clemson, Tech, Emory, Auburn, Duke, Virginia, and Sewanee. You decided that holidays were just the things to keep lying around in case you happen to need one. You just had time to get back to school and dust the worms out of your books before you suddenly looked up and found that November had slipped right out the door, taking her worries and wonders and leaving you with only the memories of November at Agnes Scott.





Frances Cork, a junior from Talladega, Alabama, chose an art major which she originally meant to use in advertising, but her plans have been changed by her approaching marriage, and she will now put it to work in decorating her home. Frances enjoys waterskiing and visiting art galleries.

DECEMBER

Changing costumes, December came bright, crisp, and snappy. She dashed across the quadrangle and sang Christmas carols through the windows of all the dorms and cottages. She blew and swirled, confusing the thermometers and northern new-comers. But with all her mischief and fun, she brought no snow to Agnes Scott. You hardly missed it though, for you were much too busy getting ready for exams and the holidays. Somehow you found time to fit the All-Star Concert and Jussi Bjoerling into your schedule. Everyone also attended the Glee Club's Christmas Concert. You joined in singing the beautiful familiar Christmas carols and listened intently as Vee Williamson sang the solo lead in the "Magnificat." Within a few days, there were a few who managed to find time for the Atlanta Symphony's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." There was a great deal of excitement in convocation the morning Dr. Alston announced the ten members of the Senior class who had been chosen for Who's Who. Congratulations were in order for: Guerry Fain, Louisa Allen, Nonette Brown, Harriet Griffin, Barbara Battle, Sarah Davis, Jane Stubbs, Anne

Welborn, Louise Rainey, and Eleanor Swain. Mr. Stan Glass, NSA representative, was on campus to discuss plans for the forthcoming NSA meeting on segregation. Dr. Posey flew to Birmingham-Southern College to receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Another delightful evening was presented to the community by Pi Alpha Phi. They entertained Cambridge University's debate team in Presser Hall. Sallie Greenfield and Joanne Miklas joined forces against John York and Kenneth Post. "Resolved: That non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual minimum wage." Cambridge took the affirmative, Agnes Scott, the negative. The entire campus gathered in the Hub on December 11th, to celebrate together at the annual Christmas party. Every class was also busy making all sorts of unusual decorations for the Christmas Tree Project at Henry Grady. Each class had two trees to make ornaments for, and day students decorated them during the holidays. The Junior class won first place with their pink and silver tree. Although the weather was a little brisk for a lot of outdoors activity, Athletic Asso-



ciation had a busy schedule. The Sophomore class won the hockey trophy with a total of 5 wins, 1 tie, and 0 losses. One freezing afternoon a shivering bunch of spectators watched Anna Avil defeat Judy Nash in the singles tennis championship. The A.A. awards were given in chapel as twelve students received either stars or letters. The sportsmanship award for the fall season went to Martha Meyer. Thirteen members were also chosen for the Hockey varsity. B.O.Z. welcomed four new members and Cotillion chose twenty-one. There was one last fling at Tech and Emory before the terrible week of exams began. There were very

few Scotties who didn't take advantage of the host of Christmas parties. A few made plans to make the Sugar Bowl along with the Yellow Jackets and the rest settled down to concentrate on some mathematical situation until that delightful Thursday that meant "Let's go home for fruit cake!" Each person took her own December home with her for Christmas, and Agnes Scott was briefly forgotten beneath the mistletoe. Amid the confetti, paper hats, and noisy horns on New Year's Eve, a very tired December and a very old year wandered slowly out together, completely unnoticed if not forgotten.



Emasue Alford, a talented sophomore from Palmetto, Georgia, was a music major and took part in the activities of Co-tillion Club, Music Club, and Glee Club. Emasue was sophomore Junior Jaunt Queen, and a member of the May Court in '55 and '56. She loved to work with children and in the line of sports enjoyed horseback riding and tennis.



JANUARY

The first month of a brand new year was sparkling fresh and full of enthusiasm as you came back to school on January 3rd to begin again. There were so many new activities and jobs to be done, that you had to choose carefully, for no one was able to do them all. You had your choice in most things, but after you had heard Margaret Mead speak on "Shifting Gears in Mid-Twentieth Century," you were glad you had been required to go. She was certainly an unusually delightful personality. The Ninth Annual All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament was held on campus just early enough to avoid running into Suppressed Desires Day. Dr. Hayes was the darling of the student body in his oxford grey slacks and bright red cashmere sweater. "College George" stole the show, surrounded by a rody 211 class armed with confetti, horns, and streamers. The faculty was shocked into departing and the most common cry was "CENSORS." The next high-

light on the calendar was Junior Jaunt. The theme was "Encore," which featured the re-enactment of scenes from several Broadway musicals, the class skits taken from shows that had once been on Broadway, and the crowning of the queen from the class that raised the most money in the charity drive. Penny Smith crowned Judy Watson of the senior class and the sophomores won the skit contest with a silent, black and white take off on the old movie, "Anthony and Cleopatra." The freshmen surprised everyone by earning over a thousand dollars, one-third of all the money raised. Gloria Calhoun and Sara Townsend were highlights of the evening with their interpretation of scrubwomen and Shakespeare. The seniors and engaged students began attending Wednesday afternoon marriage classes. The first speaker was Mrs. J. K. Fancher who spoke on "How to Become Marriageable." This series of lectures was sponsored by Mortar Board. Agnes Scott received

a grant of \$285,300 from the Ford Foundation. The money was given to the endowment fund of the College and will be used to increase faculty salaries. Blackfriars held their fortieth anniversary party in the recreation hall of Rebebah. Each member of Blackfriars was assigned two or three alumnae to watch over during the evening and to explain the many exhibits of programs, clippings, and production scrapbooks. The alumnae themselves took part in the program, giving selections from plays they had been in. The most popular subject of conversation was Agnes Scott's first dramatic presentation, "Midsummer Night's Dream." But January's greatest gift to Agnes Scott was the return of our beloved Robert Frost on January 26. He brought along with him some delightful new poems which seemed to offset the fact that his hair seemed a little thinner and his voice a little softer. He spoke to a crowded auditorium in Presser and then later to a smaller group of Folio and B.O.Z. members in Hopkins. He dined with English majors and the Alstons, made his usual rounds of the campus, attending luncheons and dinners in his honor. January seemed to be Robert Frost himself as he captured us once again in his magic spell. The month was hurried out with Career Coffees, the visit of Henri Peyre, basketball games, badminton tournaments, and the new fencing class, but the spell of Robert Frost lingered over us all as February rounded the windy corner.



Cemele Miller, a pretty art major from Monroe, Georgia, was especially interested in interior decorating. She combined her interest in art with her love for working with people in her summer job of camp counselor. Cemele, a member of the May Court in '54 and '55, and Sophomore Queen of Junior Jaunt, was a member of Cotillion Club, sang in her church choir, and did social work.



FEBRUARY

With January gone, February immediately began banging on doors and rattling windows, demanding some recognition. Although it is supposed to be the shortest month in the year, it was one of the longest at Agnes Scott. As though they had nothing else to do all year long but work on their program, Dance Group presented a polished and colorful ballet called "La Boutique Fantasque." The story was of a pair of can-can dolls, Louisa Allen and Nancy Trowell, who were separated as they were sold to different families. Two of the cutest performers were Jackie Murray and Libby Gay as the poodles. You were also amazed by how much the day student room had changed since they had begun their re-decorating program. They held an open house to show off the new brown walls, yellow curtains, and modern furniture. Religious Emphasis week was a highlight of middle February and you enjoyed the evening conferences in the Hub very much. Dr. Henderlite was a very interesting person and you were glad to welcome home another alumnae. Blackfriars presented two one-act plays, directed by Eleanor

Swain and Vannie Traylor. They provided a wonderful evening of entertainment with "Queens of France," a comedy, and "The Intruder," a mystery by Maurice Maeterlick. The Emory Chamber Music Series presented Robert Shaw, our debaters captured the honors at the West Georgia Debate Tournament in Carrollton, Mr. George de Tweebrokes Glazebrook of Canada spoke in Convocation, followed by Dr. Achille Deodato, moderator of the Waldensian General Assembly and president of the Federal Council of Evangelical Churches in Italy. Mr. Warren won another honor, first prize in the watercolor section of the 27th annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists held at the Georgia Museum of Art in Athens. Since Athletic Association had been forced indoors because of the cold weather, the basketball games were top contenders for the attention of those with athletic eyes. The sophomores came out in first place in the tournament, followed by the freshmen in second place, Junior Anne McKelvie defeated Jo Ann Beasley for the singles badminton crown. Miss Boyce and Mrs. Lapp attended a



Physical Education conference in Nashville, Tennessee. The May Day room was redecorated and the basketball varsity members were chosen. Ten varsity members and six sub-varsity members were selected. Founders Day gave you just the right amount of time to catch upon that needed sleep and perhaps to take in "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Tower theater. One of the most delightful dramatic presentations ever to be held at Agnes Scott was brought by Lecture Association. They featured Players, Incorporated, a repertory group sponsored by Catholic University in Washington, D. C. The brilliant wit and high humor of Beatrice and Benedict will never be forgotten. Don John was the perfect villain, down to his long stemmed rose and jeweled dagger. Another wonderful evening was provided by Dolphin Club. As Scotties took down their pink and red ruffled paper hearts from walls and bulletin boards, they noticed a sudden change in the atmosphere and heard a distant lion's roar. February fled at the sound, leaving you alone with only sixteen more days until Spring Vacations.





Sis Burns, a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee, was Chairman of Lower House in 1955-1956. During her senior year she will head Mortar Board. She is a Bible major and a keen tennis player.

MARCH

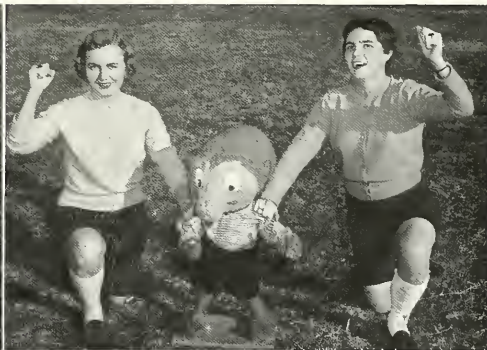
Although you had heard the lion's roar, you were quite surprised when March showed her face. She came in calm and soft, leading her precious little lamb. She was really fooling you though, for the lamb soon ran away from the hiding lion, the beautiful weather disappeared, and the rains came. It didn't stay warm long either, for cold weather came with the rain as you got ready for exams. There were the usual reviews and long studious afternoons that ended in that delightful final Thursday and Spring Vacations. They were short, but wonderful. You took all your winter clothes home so you could bring back your cottons. It was fun getting ready for spring and trying to get just enough sun to pretend you had been to the beach. Then you hurried back to Agnes Scott, only to find that it was still March and a little too cold for your summer wardrobe. It was lucky you had saved a blanket or two for the late frosts. But March finally had to give in as the impatient spring took over her debut month. Classes seemed so much longer with the beautiful sunshine outside, but were busy trying to plan your courses

for next year, this summer, or perhaps graduation and a wedding in late June. Elections were important too, and you took time out to attend the Tumbling and Fencing demonstration in chapel. During Holy Week there were special morning watch ceremonies on the Infirmary lawn. Rev. Robert E. Lee spoke to you in a special Holy Week chapel on "What the Cross Means to God." Dr. Mack B. Stokes of the Candler School of Theology at Emory continued the series at Convocation when he spoke on "What the Cross Means to the Individual." Dr. Alston concluded the speeches with "What the Cross Means to the World." On Good Friday there was a special meditation, led by Nancy Holland, and the Decatur Presbyterian Church held a Community Good Friday service, featuring Gounod's "Gallia," sung by the Decatur Women's Chorus. To coincide with the weather and the high spirits, Athletic Association encouraged badminton, volleyball, golf, riding, and especially baseball. The classes began practicing for the tournament. Tennis also came back into the foreground after a cold winter, and the life saving



course was an attractive feature in the basement of the gym. Blackfriars announced that it was opening its technical tryouts to freshmen as well as upper-classmen. Twenty-five students immediately began hammering and sawing in the basement of Presser, building scenery for the spring play. They made quite a bit of competition for organ students and recital practices. Music poured out of Presser as windows were flung open to let in the warm spring air. There were never enough bicycles to be had for afternoon rides, so you took to your hiking shoes to enjoy the dogwood in Decatur. You sailed into town to do your shopping and pick out just the right hat for Atlanta's famous

Easter Parade. It was hard to settle down and to realize that you were actually in the last spring quarter, but somehow you managed. The lion in March turned out to be just the nudge you needed to get back on the right path again, and by the time the soft little lamb returned you had been steeled to stay away from temptation. One bright afternoon you stopped on the way back to your room, and turned, as if to give turbulent March a pat on the back, but you suddenly found she had tricked you again. She left without even saying goodbye, in a rush of soft breezes and the perfume of the violets near Buttrick Hall.



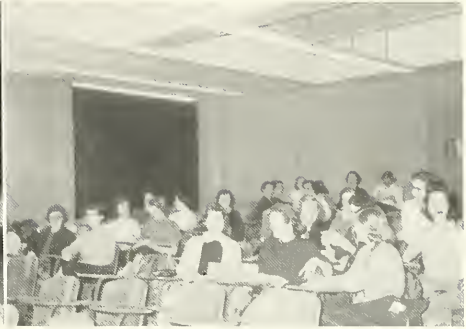
APRIL

IT RAINED! It rained and it rained! Buttrick's lobby was paved in the thousands of multicolored umbrellas that sprouted suddenly in the wake of dark and heavy laden clouds. First prize went to the chocolate colored one with all the pink ruffles. But following the rain and umbrella clouds came the beautiful April skies and brilliant afternoons, fresh sparkling grass, and the most fantastic dogwood in Atlanta. It looked as though our tree beside Presser was trying to take all the attention away from an activity filled month at school. It didn't quite succeed though, for everything seemed to have been very well attended. On the first Monday of the month, the entire student body tumbled into Gaines to elect Penny Smith president of Student Government. Margie DeFord was elected to head Christian Association and Carolyn Herman top girl on the Athletic Association roster. The rest of the elections ran smoothly and the campus had a new set of leaders by Friday afternoon. The sophomores were exceedingly ingenious in their decorations for the annual sophomore dance. They had a carousel that actually went round and round. The band from Emory was so glad to come,

they played on till twelve-thirty and the Techniques from Georgia Tech were an added attraction during intermission. Miss Leyburn introduced the Phi Beta Kappa speaker, Dr. Charles Hartshorne, professor of philosophy at Emory. The new Phi Beta's were: Ann Alvis, Priscilla Bennett, Memye Curtis, Guerry Fain, June Gaissert, Peggy Mayfield, Betty Richardson, Sally Shippey, Joanne Smith T, Jane Stubbs, Nancy Thomas, and Vera Williamson. The 102 Agnes Scott girls who participated in the Multiple Sclerosis drive collected over \$1053 in their Sunday afternoon campaign, and Archer Boswell was awarded the trophy as best collector. Blackfriars presented "The Would-Be Gentleman" on Friday, the thirteenth, but it proved to be a lucky day for this dramatic group. Moliere's play was elaborately and skillfully done. After the performance, JoAnne Miklas was awarded the Claude S. Bennett trophy as best actress of the year. Nancy Kimmel got the award as best supporting actress. Memye Curtis presented a lecture in Maclean as a climax for her independent study program. Her subject was Shavian heroines and the recital consisted of excerpts from

Runita McCurdy, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, was interested in sports and music. Her good sportsmanship and athletic skill merited her a position on the sub-varsity hockey team, and the class managership of badminton and volleyball. In the music field, she played both the violin and the piano. Although Runita had not chosen her major yet, her favorite subjects were history and French.





"Caesar and Cleopatra," "Pygmalion," and "Saint Joan." Rameth Richard, Louise Rainey, and Alice Johnson presented a joint organ recital, while Peggy Mayfield gave her senior piano recital. A.A. held a skating party at the Figure Eight Ice Rink at Lakewood. Softball games held everyone's attention on Friday afternoon and the tennis club held their Spring quarter tryouts as the doubles tournament got under way. Mortar Board sponsored a leadership conference and all the clubs began to hold their tryouts for the coming year. There were also a multitude of farewell parties and celebrations. Miss Preston won a prize for

her poem "To the Patron Saints of Animals," besides having another published. The juniors kept in the spring spirit at their banquet, called "Blossom Time." They decorated with pink and white dogwood trees, white picket fences, ivy on trellises, green grass, and park benches in front of a beautiful lake and glowing moon. The dinner was wonderful; the dance was better. Rose buds began to show their color as April began to get rather uneasy. She was gone before there was any time to miss her, and seniors found there was very little time left at Agnes Scott.





Mary Mayne Wilson, a freshman from Knoxville, Tennessee, was one of the campus "redheads." She was Junior Jaunt Queen for her class this year. Reading and swimming were her favorite hobbies. She was also interested in dramatics. During the summer she enjoyed typing briefs and wills in her father's law office.

MAY

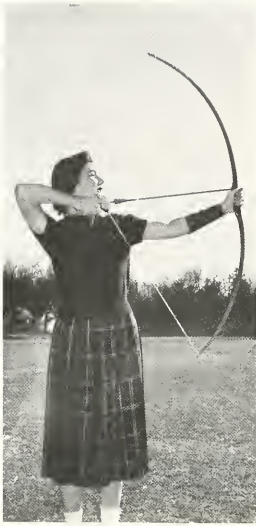
As the white and pink dogwood, the delicious hyacinths, and vibrant azaleas faded from the campus to make way for fresh green leaves, the maiden May filled the heart of Agnes Scott with her bursting spirit. She poured into the dormitories and cottages, even took a blowing twirl through Walters. She tempted students to wander aimlessly across the green grass and leave their books behind. She challenged souls to duels at Venetian and Pine Lake, and sometimes she won, but, more often, lost. Sunbathers appeared on the roof of Rebekah and Inman's porch. Students in the phys. ed. classes gained tans around the collar and only half way up the thigh, as they frolicked on the tennis courts or hit a homer in softball. Even the

archery classes just gave up on several afternoons to take hikes through Decatur to see how many roses were out. Opera Season came to Atlanta from New York, bringing with it some of the world's most famous stars and performances. Scotties dressed up and out to attend the gala performances of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," along with many of the popular favorites. Barbara Battle's May Day thrilled the lady May beyond measure. Menye Curtis had written the scenerio, built around the traditional "Comedia del Arte" theme. Nancy Trowell danced the lead, as Harlequin, opposite the coquettish Columbina, danced by Louise Rigdon. Harlequin had come, along with two other suitors.



Il Dottore, the doctor, and Il Capitano, the soldier, to compete for the hand of the lovely Colombina. Her father, Pantalone, is against Harlequin, but the clever and charming fellow wins her hand in the end. Following right on the heels of this production was senior opera, which began as a takeoff on opera week since it came so close behind it. Vee Williamson was in charge of the show, which they called "Here's a Pretty Mess." It was a delightful combination of Gilbert and Sullivan plus William Shakespeare. Judy Brown sang the role of Juliet, Dorothy Weakley was Romeo, with Rookie Smith as the nurse. Joanne Miklas as Lord Capulet, and Jane Stubbs as Friar Lawrence. Sally Wilt, Barbara Battle, Jean Gregory, and Mary Jo Carpenter all had humorous and interesting parts. The ghost trio consisted of Jackie Plant, Rameth Richard, and Nancy Frazier. The talented and energetic maestro was Nancy Burkitt. Everyone was pleased with the performance and Gaines was full of laughing people. The seniors were even asked to advertise their





performance on television. The rest of the month was busily spent in closing up, cleaning up, and studying up for those final exams. It seemed so hard to believe that it was already the end of such a wonderful year at Agnes Scott. Things had happened much too quickly, and you stopped every now and then to think back over the year to remember each month and what it offered. You also hurried to parties and tried not to say goodbye, it was too hard. You wondered when and where you would see all your friends again as May kissed you goodbye and June bowed gracefully before you, as if to say: "I will only know you a moment at Agnes Scott, but it will be a memorable one."



Louise Harley, a busy senior from Columbus, Georgia, had the big job this year of orientation chairman. A member of Dolphin Club, Louise loved to swim and especially enjoyed water ballet. She was cottage president her junior year, and had served on Exec., Rep. Council, Cotillion Club, and Social Committee. Her beauty had won her many honors such as sophomore queen for Junior Jaunt, and May Court for '55 and '56.



JUNE

Although there wasn't much of June at Agnes Scott, to most it was the most memorable month of all. To the three underclasses, it meant the end of a full and prosperous year, not only for Agnes Scott, but for themselves in their academic career. It meant a progression of busy months, full of the happy memories of working hard together at a task that would be beneficial to all in the end. It meant looking forward over the summer months of fun and relaxation to another school year as full of promise as this has been. To many it meant the privilege of coming back to Agnes Scott, but to the seniors it meant something different, something more. The seniors have four short, happy years behind them, and all the promise and rewards of a full and beneficial life away from

Agnes Scott waiting for them after June. Some will get jobs, some will get married and raise families, and some may even come back to Agnes Scott to share the fruits of their life with some distant group of students; but no matter what happens to them, they have the strong background that they have built for themselves, here with you. After the final exposure to exams, the air lightened as parents and families poured onto campus. Alumnae came back to share the happiness of the moment with the graduating students. The Speech Department gave a special program in honor of the class of 1956 and their families. You all met together in Gaines to worship together for the last time at Agnes Scott. There were special parties in all the dorms and cottages, packages crowded



the mailroom and special delivery letters were not unusual. The telephones rang themselves silly trying to keep up with all the happy messages. It was sad to say goodbye to little sisters, to teachers, to the "most wonderful sponsor of all," to the buildings that had been your home for four years. You were leaving a great deal behind, but you were taking even more with you, and that was what kept this final goodbye from being just a sad occasion. You were already making plans for your study in England next year, your job at Black Hills Public School, the color for the living room walls. You were anxious to get busy. You were prepared and enthusiastic about this new beginning. You knew you would come back to Agnes Scott; it didn't make too much difference if you left your place to make room for someone who needed it more, now that you had filled that need within yourself with a new one that Agnes Scott if unable to furnish. Goodbye Presser, Buttrick, and Main. Goodbye pink slips and hockey games. Goodbye Miss Scandrett, goodbye Martha, goodbye Dr. Alston. Hello world! That golden day when you received your diploma and got your tassel moved to the other side, that wonderful feeling you had when your parents smiled their pride, all these have disappeared within that June, but "Magnolia trees and gothic hall, the scenes that welcome us each fall, We'll have these moments to remember!"



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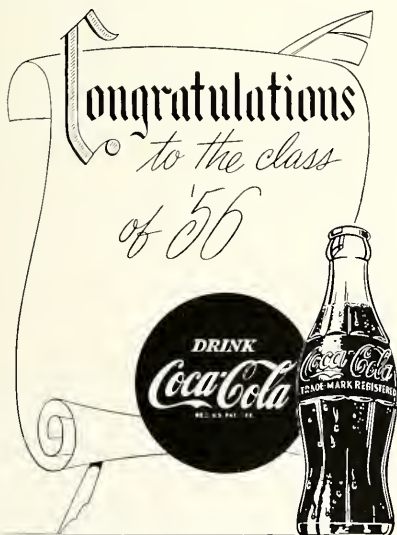
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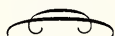


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