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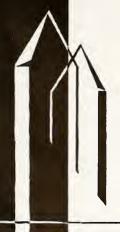
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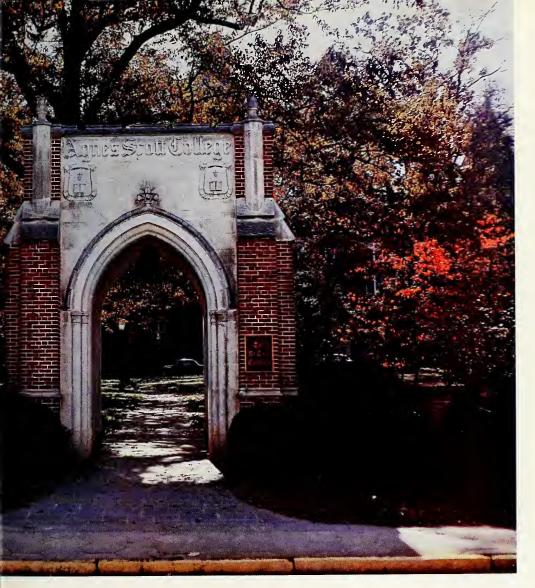
Silhouette

Presented by the Students of AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE DECATUR, GEORGIA



Our years at Agnes Scott have guided us down a path illumined by virtue, faith, and knowledge to the gateway which opens into a life and environment completely different. To walk these paths worthily we need the





social, physical, academic, and spiritual development we have found at Agnes Scott, as well as a mind unfettered and free. These things will guide us and help us to make a life beyond the gateway that is bright and

full. So long as life and, thus, memory exist, the moment of highest meaning will be our passage through the gateway to a life. For the steps leading to this moment we present the 1957 Silhouette.

the people...



DR. VAIL

DR. TILLICH

The faculty, the visiting lecturers, the administration...

DR. STUKES







day students, and boarders make up our community...







the times...

9:25



every day



10:35







The campus joins in a Christmas sing in Walters.



Day students decorate trees for hospitals.



special occasions

Freshmen sign honor pledge.





the spirit...





... in every aspect of campus life.

















DEDICATION

Because places reflect the people who make them what they are and because people we love reveal to us the spirit of the places they have helped to create, his presence will always be an inseparable part of the life of our college. In his positions as Professor, Counselor, Dean of the Faculty, and Registrar, his leadership and service for forty-four years have shown us the true meaning of the intellectual and spiritual ideals which we value. When time obliterates the problems that we brought to him and the jokes we shared, his laughter will voice itself in our hearts, and his love and loyalty will shine before us like a star. In a spirit of love, we dedicate this—the 1957 Silhouette—to . . .



Dr. Samuel Guerry Stukes

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faculty...

A TRIBUTE



George Winship

On June 20, 1956. Agnes Scott College felt a deep loss at the death of George Winship. A leader in community and church affairs, he served wholeheartedly as chairman of the Board of Trustees for eighteen years. His greetings to students each September and participation in Commencement exercises each June added the touch of his warm personality to many years. Under his leadership the Trustees succeeded in campaigns which more than tripled the assets of the college. To the memory of a man of great faith, fine ability, and strong character, we, the students who appreciated him, pay tribute.



Wallace McPherson Alston

PRESIDENT

As president of Agnes Scott College, Dr. Alston does much more than the position requires. He finds time not only for college affairs but also for individuals, as a wise and interested friend. The principles by which he directs the college and its members become firmly fixed in each of us as a way of life.



Samuel Guerry Stukes

DEAN OF THE FACULTY

If each of us had a "This Is Your Life" day, Dr. Stukes would be a part of it, as he guides, helps, and just plain listens to or laughs with us over our problems and experiences. As Dean of Faculty, he co-ordinates student-faculty relationships, but as an individual he provides intangibles in the life of the entire campus community.



Miss Carrie Scandrett

DEAN OF THE STUDENTS

Miss Carrie Scandrett, our popular Dean of Students, embodies all the grace, charm, and intellectual background that Agnes Scott seeks to instill in all its students. Because of her interest in each individual girl at Scott, her influence in her capacity as advisor, counselor, and friend is felt throughout the college community. Indeed, Miss Scandrett is a guiding force in all the activities in our college life.



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Annual birthday greetings to each student, an open door, and a friendly smile are indicative of the warmth, courtesy and sincere interest found in the President's office. Every type of letter, announcement, or statement for the college passes through capable hands with amazing speed and effectiveness in this office.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The incoming Freshmen are always the people who are best acquainted with the staff in the registrar's office; but all of us realize both their existence and importance when we fail to turn in our course cards before the deadline.



BARBARA NORTHEY Assistant in Admissions



James Ross McCain President, Emeritus



Walter Edward McNair Director of Development



Helen Ross Turner Secretary to the President

Dona Barrett Ansley Secretary, Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions

Angeline Evans Secretary, Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions









BUSINESS OFFICES



Jo Ann Dodson Secretary to the Business Manager



CHARLES DEXTER WHITE Engineer

the business office gives to our daily needs.



P. J. Rogers, Jr. Business Manager



J. C. Tart Treasurer



Della C. Ray Secretary to the Treasurer



"Has Daddy sent my registration fee yet, Mr. Tart?" "We need some stencil paper, Mr. Rogers."—When situations such as these arise, we are more aware than ever of the time and planning that

ALVIA ROSE COOK Manager of Bookstore

DORMITORY SUPERVISION

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wynn, aided by their staff, make our dorms "a home away from home." Their work is doubly appreciated after the holidays when we return to freshly cleaned rooms. The weekly laundry lists also show our dependence upon their efficient system. Annie Mae F, Smith Supervisor of Dormitories NADA RHODES WYNN Assistant to the Supervisor of Dormitories





L. R. Coleman, R. L. Bailey, R. V. Johnston, Mel Jones. *Not pictured*: Robert Langford.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

As we walk about the campus at night, we often meet the night watchmen and, later as we finish our papers due at 8:30 a.m., we hear the echo of their steady footsteps in the darkness outside. These, our guardians, are equal to any emergency from directing traffic to protecting the dorms.



M. Virginia Tuggle College Physician

INFIRMARY

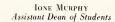
Be it an appendectomy or just a common cold, Dr. Tuggle and her staff are always concerned and anxious about each girl's well-being. Unlike most college infirmaries, ours is not a lonely and impersonal place, but rather a warm and friendly place where even little extras such as ginger-ale are not forgotten.

DEAN'S OFFICE

The efficiency of the dean's office staff is admirable; these people know all the rules and have the necessary information at their fingertips. However, when we leave Agnes Scott, we will remember not their efficiency but their warmth, kindness and eagerness to help us. We will remember them as our friends.

ALICE BOYKIN BRAY

Associate Resident Nurse
Patsy Kilpatrick Keyser
Resident Nurse



SARAH TUCKER Assistant Dean of Students









Louise Rainey Assistant to the Dean of Students





Assistant to the Dean of Students





DINING HALL

How proud we are to take visitors into our dining hall! Not only are the meals excellent, but the cheerful helpers, original floral arrangements, and surprise for special occasions add to the attractiveness and wholesomeness of the atmosphere.

> HARRIETT STOVALL Assistant to the Librarian

ETHEL J. HATFIELD Diet:tian

> ALLEYNE CURRENS Assistant to the Librarian

LIBRARY

Not only those who study regularly in the library, but also those who go there only to checkout books-studying elsewhere to avoid the deadly quiet-value the work of the librarians and the aid they are always ready to give.

> KATHERINE MOON SWINT Catalog Librarian

> > LILLIAN NEWMAN Assistant Librarian



PUBLICITY AND JALUMNAB 10 FFICE

RUBYE N. LANIER Assistant to the Dietitian

Those of us who have visitors are quite as appreciative of Mrs. Ketchen as a gracious hostess as we are of the publicity staff who keeps us posted on the engagements, weddings, and other activities of our friends.

> ANN WORTHY JOHNSON Director of Publicity

DOROTHY WEAKLEY Secretary to Director of Publicity









ANNE SMITH JOHNSON Assistant Dietitian





FINE ARTS



FERDINAND WARREN
Professor of Art

ART

Freshmen sketching the campus, upper classmen proudly displaying enamels and ceramics—these are products of our art department. The gallery collections exhibit the works of students, instructors, contemporary and classical artists, which are always of great value and interest to the community. Broadening our scope of opportunities also are the lecturers such as Lamar Dodd, who spoke to us on "Cameras and Design."

Marie Huper Assistant Professor of Art



SCULPTURE LAB





RAYMOND JONES MARTIN Associate Professor of Music

MUSIC

Through the study of voice, organ, piano, violin, theory and history of music, students learn a mastery of their subject and an appreciation for the varied program of music offered in the metropolitan area. The Music Department not only offers a challenge to its students, but also contributes to the enjoyment of the entire Atlanta area.



IRENE LEFTWICH HARRIS Instructor in Piano



LILLIAN ROGERS GILBREATH Instructor in Piano



MICHAEL McDowell Professor of Music



ROXIE HAGOPIAN Associate Professor of Music



JOHN LOUIS ADAMS
Assistant Professor of Music



JACOB CLEVELAND FULLER, JR. Instructor in Piano

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES

George P. Hayes Professor of English



ENGLISH

Every student entering Agnes Scott becomes acquainted with the fundamental principles of critical writing and selective reading in her native tongue. With a wide variety of courses and an excellent staff, the English Department affords a real foundation for a rewarding intellectual life reaching beyond the college experience.



ELLEN DOUGLASS LEYBURN Associate Professor of English



Annie May Christie Associate Professor of English



MARGARET GUTHRIE TROTTER Associate Professor of English



Margaret W. Pepperdene Assistant Professor of English



MARY LUCILE RION Assistant Professor of English



WALTER EDWARD McNair Assistant Professor of English



Judith B. Kase Instructor in Speech and Dramatic Art

SPEECH

Speech courses at Agnes Scott are a vital aspect of the English department's curriculum. Through the study of public speaking, reading, the techniques of play production, history of the theatre, and interpretation of drama the student finds a broad challenge in this field. A favorite among students, the department offers one a thrilling experience of actual growth and improvement.



M. Kathryn Glick Professor of Classical Languages and Literature

ENGLISH



Roberta Winter Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art

CLASSICS

Through a study of the classical languages and literature, the Agnes Scott student acquires a valuable background for the liberal arts education she is seeking. With a knowledge and appreciation of the classics, she builds a solid and lasting foundation for modern studies.



ELIZABETH GOULD ZENN
Associate Professor of Classical Languages
and Literature



MARY VIRGINIA ALLEN Assistant Professor of French

FRENCH

With its slightly Southern inflection, the well-known "Bon Jour" is always a popular greeting on the Agnes Scott campus. Students' wide-spread interest in the French language is a result of interesting instructors and excellent training provided in reading and speaking the language, as well as a comprehensive study of the country itself.



MARGARET TAYLOR PHYTHIAN
Professor of French



MARGARET BLAND SEWELL Instructor in French



Pierre Thomas
Assistant Professor of French



CHLOE STEEL
Assistant Professor of French



FLORENCE J. DUNSTAN Associate Professor of Spanish



MARY ELOISE HERBERT Instructor in Spanish

GERMAN

Beginners in the study of German soon find themselves absorbed in an interesting language which, as they advance, leads them into the great German classics. The Course is highlighted by a study of Goethe and the Faust legend.

SPANISH

With an emphasis on a broad knowledge of the written and spoken language, and the customs of another people, the Spanish Department at Agnes Scott offers comprehensive courses in grammar, literature and speech to its students.



MELISSA ANNIS CILLEY Assistant Professor of Spanish





FAITH AND REASON

BIBLE

Our Agnes Scott ideal emphasizes a strong Christian faith. New and old beliefs become even more strongly based as the knowledge we gain in our Bible classes about the origins and development of our religion gives us a firmer grasp on faith and leads us into new and broader fields of Christian living.

MARY LILY BONEY Assistant Professor of Bible



Kwai Sing Chang Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Bible



PHILOSOPHY

Based on the works of great minds in the past, a study of Philosophy provides Agnes Scott students with deep, stimulating thought and a foundation for independent reasoning and practical application of thought to modern times.

C. BENTON KLINE, JR.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy



Paul Leslie Garber Professor of Bible



WALLACE ALSTON
Professor of Philosophy



SOCIAL SCIENCES

SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS

By providing a comprehensive analysis of the economic and social problems found within and without each community, the Department of Economics and Sociology gives students a practical interpretation and application of theory. Emphasis on current events through a program of interesting field trips and guest speakers makes each student aware of the importance of her place in today's society.

EDUCATION

Because of the increasing interest of Agnes Scott students in the teaching profession, the Education Department was separated from the Psychology Department and established in its own right in 1955. Through a practice-teacher program in cooperation with the Atlanta public schools, it plays an important role in the training of future teachers.

RICHARD L. HENDERSON Professor of Education



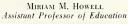
JOHN GINTHER
Assistant Professor of Education



MILDRED RUTHERFORD MELL Professor of Economics and Sociology



Anna Greene Smith
Associate Professor of Economics and
Sociology







Walter Brownlow Posey Professor of History and Political Science

CATHERINE STRATEMAN SIMS
Professor of History and Political Science



KOENRAAD WOLTER SWART Associate Professor of History and Political Science

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

By offering a wide range of courses from the Middle Ages to present-day world affairs, the Department of History and Political Science provides for students a real basis for perceptive interpretation and judgment in their future role as tomorrow's citizens.



FLORENCE E. SMITH
Associate Professor of History and
Political Science

PSYCHOLOGY

Study in Psychology gives students a real basis for perceptive understanding of the world in which they live. Courses in experimentation lead to more advanced instruction in the underlying principles of human behavior.





Samuel Guerry Stukes Professor of Phychology



KATHARINE TAIT OMWAKE Associate Professor of Phychology



MIRIAM ELIZABETH KOONTZ Assistant Professor of Psychology

PURE SCIENCES

BIOLOGY

Through excellent facilities and able, enthusiastic instructors, the Department of Biology provides "the study of life" in a very real way for its students. With that first exciting glimpse in the microscope, the novice begins a challenging and exciting exploration of the hitherto unknown. Through numerous and comprehensive courses in Zoology and Botany, the advanced student finds practical and helpful knowledge of the world about her.

LORIN W. ROBERTS
Associate Professor of Biology



NETTA ELIZABETH GRAY Instructor in Biology



Anna Josephine Bridgman Professor of Biology

NANCY PENCE GROSECLOSE Assistant Professor of Biology



Anne Martha Salverds Instructor in Biology







ELIZABETH AYLOR CRIGLER
Associate Professor of Chemistry

CHEMISTRY

Earnest students clad in baggy, black aprons, an amazing and bewildering array of test-tubes, bottles and stands, and a peculiar odor all of its own are the special features of Campbell Hall's third floor. Here, in the wonderful and mysterious realm of chemistry, a real challenge is being offered to those interested in the fastest growing field of science today.



CHARLES BROOKS VAIL Associate Professor of Chemistry



WILLIAM JOE FRIERSON Professor of Chemistry

Mary Walker Fox Assistant in Chemistry





Henry A. Robinson Professor of Mathematics



LESLIE JANET GAYLORD
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



CHARLES L. COPE
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

MATHEMATICS

Students interested in mathematics find a challenging program of study at Agnes Scott. Courses from basic algebra through advanced calculus train students in exact, abstract thinking.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Students interested in Physics and Astronomy find an added incentive for study in the vivacity and real interest of the professor. Trips to the Bradley Observatory and the surrounding Atlanta area are highlights of the courses.



Anne Rosselot Clayton Assistant in Physics



WILLIAM A. CALDER Professor of Physics and Astronomy

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department offers students one of the most varied programs of activities found at any college. Instruction in dancing, sports of every kind, and health not only aid in achieving the Agnes Scott ideal of physical well-being, but also contributes to the skill and poise of every girl. Extra-curricular activities of the Dance Group and May Day festivities provide an added attraction for interested students.

HARRIETTE HAYNES LAPP Assistant Professor of Physical Education



LLEWELLYN WILBURN Associate Professor of Physical Education



Eugenie Louise Dozier Instructor in Physical Education



GLENDORA BOYCE

Instructor in Physical Education



DR. VIRGINIA TUGGLE, M.D. College Physician

KATE MCKEMIE Assistant Professor of Physical Education



PORTFOLIO

















"Parmenides said,



'Reality cannot be otherwise than logic will allow.



That which is is.



That which is not is not.'





Gone fishin'!



Seven versions of Le Petit Prince.



"Lessons that take us all night . . ."



Matisse or Picasso?



Art in the open.





Classes..



Class officers: Angeline Pope, Secretary-Treasurer; Jean Porter, President; Charlotte Holzworth, Vice-President.

THE SENIOR CLASS

A hockey game, a book we loved, and springtime rain. That romance we had our freshman year The carols and goodwill When Christmas time is near—
These are the things that always will remain.
All through the years, within our memory.
We will return to walk these paths and be with thee—Passing friends, the way we used to do We'll hear the same "hello"—
We'll know the dream is true—
These are the things that always will remain.

All through the years, the things that will remain

CLASS HISTORY

Fall of 1956 was the beginning of our big year—seniors at last! The tower of Main was pointing up through the trees and the sun was bright on the quadrangle when we came back to the Sheltering Arms—ready to assume the responsibilities of seniorhood. The first Saturday saw us dressed in bermudas with ruffled yellow and white caps and aprons, balancing trays as we served the freshmen breakfast in bed. Later, we had a Sunday afternoon coffee for freshmen and faculty members in the Hub.

THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS



SIS BURNS President, Mortar Board WHO'S WHO

ELEANOR SWAIN ALL English Marietta, Georgia

ELIZABETH TRICE ANSLEY History
Decatur, Georgia

LOUISE ALMAND Mathematics Atlanta, Georgia

MARGARET WILSON ARE Bible Atlanta, Georgia MARILYN McCLURE ANDERSON Art College Park, Georgia

SUSAN AUSTIN Greek Tampa, Florida















MARGIE DEFORD President, Christian Association, Mortar Board WHO'S WHO

CAROLYN CROFT BARKER Bible
Anniston, Alabama

JO-ANN BEASLEY Sociology Panama City, Florida Then, we were feted! AA, CA, and Student Government gave a Senior Smorgasbord. We enjoyed the international atmosphere and the foreign delicacies!

At the hockey game we—some of us—cheered for Dennis and the class of '57. Sheila was our class manager and our senior players did wield their sticks skillfully, even though the juniors got the trophy.

With October came Black Cat. Anise supervised the writing of our song, "All Through the Years", and Peggy directed us, with our special octette.

FRANCES LEE BARKER English Charlotte, North Carolina

MARY DAVIS BEATY Latin Davidson, North Carolina KAREN JOYCE BEALL Psychology Kingsport, Tennessee

SUSANNE YANCY BENSO English Memphis, Tennessee



MARGARET ATWOOD BENTON History and Political Science Monticello, Georgia

ELIZABETH LEE BOND Art Clinton, Tennessee

NANCY LOUISE BROCK Bible Decatur, Georgia

RITA JOYCE BROWNLEE Psychology Calhoun, Georgia

BYRD HOGE BRYAN History and Political Science Atlanta, Georgia

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{LOLLIE SUZELLA BURNS} \\ Bible \\ \text{Knoxville, Tennessee} \end{array}$



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MARY KATHRYN BUTLER Psychology Talladega, Alabama

MIRIAM ELIZABETH CALE Psychology Augusta, Georgia

MAY JACQUELINE CHISM History and Political Science Atlanta, Georgia

MARY ELIZABETH CRAPPS History and Political Science Live Oak, Florida

CATHERINE ALLEN CROSBY Mathematics Bradenton, Florida

JULIA EBERLY CURRY English Brunswick, Georgia

THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS

Oh, how we rehearsed! We really meant what we sang. Gloria was our skit chairman and what a skit we had! Remember the Last Chance Dairy Queen—in the town of Soakin' Wet Gulch? Dannie, Jackie, Herman, and Margie sang, with Herman twanging a guitar. Susan was "Sal" and danced around "the Sheriff"—Gay, and Penny was Dr. A., telling us, "There are three things Agnes Scott does not tolerate . . ."



CAROLYN HERMAN
President, Athletic Association
Mortar Board
WHO'S WHO

MARGERY JANE DeFORD Bible Atlanta, Georgia

MARIANNE S. DUNCAN Art Decatur, Georgia JEAN ANN DONALDSON Art Atlanta, Georgia

HARRIET FRASER EASLEY Philosophy Rock Hill, South Carolina LAURA FRANCES DRYDEN Psychology Kingsport, Tennessee

FRANCES CORK ENGLE Art Decatur, Georgia















VIRGINIA WILKIE FERRIS Biology Augusta, Georgia

MARGARET C. FOSKEY History Decatur, Georgia

MOLLIE MERRICK Freshman Advisor, Mortar Board, Christian Association Cabinet WHO'S WHO



NANCY HILDEGARDE FLAGG Sociology Harrisonburg, Virginia

LOWRIE A. FRASER History and Political Science Avondale Estates, Georgia

SALLY COOPER FORTSON History and Political Science Atlanta, Georgia

VIRGINIA BRYAN FULLER Economics Whiteville, North Carolina

Investiture weekend came in November. Instead of Little Girls' Day, which was rather out of shape, we felt, we had Big Girls' Day. We met for breakfast in our black robes—special senior garb—but with many added gewgaws, scarves, pins, outlandish hats, and tennis shoes. The morning was fun and so was the chapel skit which Pan and Helen planned. In our robes and Sunday hats we were all on the stage, "alumnae" at a class reunion ten years hence.

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SYBIL ANISE GANN Spanish Gadsden, Alabama

MAY ELIZABETH GEIGER Biology Columbia, South Carolina

REBECCA DEAL GEIGER English Decatur, Georgia

ANNE CHANDLER GILBERT English Hackensack, New Jersey

CATHERINE C. GIRARDEAU English
Atlanta, Georgia

NANCY LOUISE GLASURE Biology St. Petersburg, Florida



THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS



MARIAN HAGEDORN Mathematics West Point, Georgia

HAZEL JOAN HALL Psychology Albany, Georgia

HELEN LEORA HENDRY English Perry, Florida

CAROLYN ISABEL HERMAN Mathematics LaGrange, Georgia

MARGARET THORNTON HILL Psychology Tampa, Florida

DOROTHY JEAN HODGENS English Greenville, South Carolina



FRANCES R. HOLTSCLAW Bible Decatur, Georgia

DORIS B. HUDDLESTON History Lamont, Mississippi

CHARLOTTE A. HOLZWORTH Bible
Decatur, Georgia

VIRGINIA A. HUTCHINSON Psychology LaGrange, Georgia

ARDEN SMITH HUBBARD Music Atlanta, Georgia

MARY McNAIR JONES English Richmond, Virginia

Jean presided; there was a recommendation for draw drapes on the colonnade. Our program consisted of excerpts from past occasions, such as a chorus line from "Encore". We had lunch and games together in Walters rec room, and our sponsors, Mrs. Sims and Dr. Stukes, partied with us.

On Saturday dignity prevailed. We crossed the quadrangle in a long double line, holding our mortar boards before us. Cathy McCain, our mascot, headed the line.







JACKIE MURRAY Orientation Chairman, Mortar Board, Social Committee, Cotillion Club, Executive Committee WHO'S WHO

VIRGINIA TRESSEL KELLER History and Political Science Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ANN CARTER LANE French
Clemson, South Carolina

At Presser we divided for the faculty to pass in their academic regalia, then followed them, between the rows of sophomores in white. Our special choice for an Investiture speaker was Dr. Stukes, a wise selection. After his address Miss Scandrett performed the capping ceremony: we were invested with our seniorhood. Dr. Taliaferro Thompson preached at the church service on Sunday morning, and that afternoon our families and friends went with us to the faculty coffee in the library.

RACHEL PHOEBE KING Art Covington, Georgia

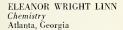
CAROLYN E. LANGSTON Biology Atlanta, Georgia MARY THELMA KINMAN Art Birmingham, Alabama

HELENE SHEPPARD LEE English
Albany, Georgia



Before the quarter was over we gathered in the Hub one night—just for a senior get-together. We sang songs and ate, watched TV and played bridge. . . . Times like that won't be forgotten.

Winter quarter began and suddenly we were working on Junior Jaunt. Anne Whitfield was our money chairman and we elected Sara Townsend and Liz Ansley and our skit chairmen. And our skit, "Terror", was one of the highlights of Dixierama.



MARGARET S. MARSHALL Psychology Atlanta, Georgia SALLY FORESTER LOGUE Bible Atlanta, Georgia

VIRGINIA McCLURKIN English Atlanta, Georgia



JEAN PORTER President, Senior Class, Community Service Council Hockey, Swimming Teams WHO'S WHO

NANCY ANN LOVE History and Political Science Tallahassee, Florida

SUZANNE McGREGOR History Atlanta, Georgia





DOT REARICK Editor, Agnes Scott News. Mortar Board, ASC Orchestra Member, Concertmistress WHO'S WHO

ANNE JANET McKELVIE Sociology Kings Mountain, North Carolina

EMILY G. MIDDLETON History Atlanta, Georgia Ma and Pa and little Eva stood in front of the family shack and peered down the road for Lukey, coming home from the war. The whole evening was a success, with the johnny rebs, the Spanish moss, and the dance afterwards.

The seniors played good basketball (didn't always win . . .) with Margie Hill as class manager. We were glad to see the sophs, our sister class, get the trophy, since we couldn't have it.

DOROTHY P. McLANAHAN History and Political Science Elberton, Georgia

EDITH CEMELE MILLER Art Monroe, Georgia MOLLIE MERRICK Bible Miami, Florida

KATHERINE SUE MILLER Biology Murphy, North Carolina



MARGARET EMILY MINTER English
Tyler, Alabama

GRACE WALTON MOLINEUX *Economics* Augusta, Georgia



MARTHA JANE MORGAN Biology Rock Hill, South Carolina

JACQUELYN FAYE MURRAY History Angusta, Georgia

BARBARA ANN MYERS Sociology Atlanta, Georgia



THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS



MILDRED NESBIT Biology Norcross, Georgia

JO ANN NIX Art Hapeville, Georgia

MARY ASHFORD OATES History and Political Science Fayetteville, North Carolina

FRANCES PATTERSON Chemistry Augusta, Georgia

CAROL WRAY PINE Psychology Berryville, Virginia

EDWIN DOUGLAS PITTMAN Sociology and Economics Moultrie, Georgia

THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS

The senior dry cleaning project continued to do good business, with Dannie, Margie Hill, and Anne Terry as agents. Our treasury was increasing, being put aside for future use.

When spring came, we dined out with our major professors, made wedding plans, did practice teaching, finished up independent study, and generally relaxed after the juniors had taken over our leadership responsibilities. On May Day we admired our seniors in the court—May Queen Cemille, Maid of Honor Sis, and representatives Nancy, Jackie, and Frazer.



JULIET H. PURCELL English Huntington, West Virginia JEAN PORTER Psychology Orlando, Florida

BILLIE CAMILLA RAINEY Music Greenville, South Carolina



V. A. REDHEAD
Vice-President, Mortar Board
House President,
WHO'S WHO

ALICE GAY POUND English Tallahassee, Florida

DOROTHY ANN REARICK Chemistry Miami Shores, Florida

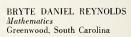


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VIRGINIA ANNE REDHEAD Philisophy Greensboro, North Carolina







MARTHA JANE RIGGINS Bible Knoxville, Tennessee

JACQUELYN A, ROUNTREE Sociology Augusta, Georgia





PATRICIA FRANCIS SANFORD English Memphis, Tennessee

HELEN HUGHES SEWELL English Atlanta, Georgia













EUGENIA C. SHARP English Decatur, Georgia

MARTY BLACK SLIFE Music Atlanta, Georgia

ANN NORRIS SHIRES English Lewisburg, Tennessee

CAROLYN EMMONS SMITH English Waynesboro, Virginia

SYLVIA JOYCE SKELTON Economics and Sociology Seneca, South Carolina

MIRIAM FRANCES SMITH English Charlotte, North Carolina

DANNIE REYNOLDS Mortar Board, Class Spirit Chairman, Chairman Juvenile Court Service Project WHO'S WHO

Of course, we had elected V. A. and Herman to direct our senior opera, and we put on quite a production.

We wrote in our last set of blue books and were through, except for the senior whirl—the class outing, the trustees' luncheon, and Class Day with the sophomores carrying the daisy chain. There was bookburning—what a time!—and the capping of the juniors.





NANCY ANN SNIPES History Savannah, Georgia

EMIKO TAKEUCHI History Fort Slocum, New York

PENNY SMITH
President, Student Government
WHO'S WHO



EMILY JANE STARNES History and Political Science Avondale Estates, Georgia

ANNE AYRES TERRY Chemistry Springhill, Alabama

ERMA W. STRICKLAND English Waycross, Georgia

SARA BISSELL TOWNSEND Biology Anderson, South Carolina

Our parents shared the weekend and on Sunday morning we heard Dr. James A. Jones preach our heccalaureate sermon. The alumnae tea followed, and senior vespers were held in the late afternoon. And the next morning, the Sixty-eighth Commencement. President Lynn White of Mills College was our commencement speaker. Purple and white hoods, the sign of a bachelor of arts from Agnes Scott College—the class of '57 were alumnae!

THE 1957 SENIOR CLASS

PATRICIA CONNER TUCKER History, and Political Science Decatur, Georgia

MARTHA AKIN WALSTON Mathematics Birmingham, Alabama

PATRICIA GUYNUP WALTER English Sarasota, Florida

FRAZER STEELE WATERS English Decatur, Georgia

JULIA WEATHERS History Rome, Georgia

LAVINIA LANGLEY WHATLEY Psychology Gainesville, Georgia





NANCY LEE WHEELER History Roanoke, Virginia

ANNE STEWART WHITFIELD Economics and Sociology Huntsville, Alabama





JACQUELINE J. WOODWARD English West Point, Georgia

 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm MARGARET~ANN~ZEPATOS} \\ {\it Psychology} \\ {\rm Memphis,~Tennessee} \end{array}$

Not Pictured: JEAN PRICE KNAPP Biology Atlanta, Georgia



 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm KATHY\ MeCAIN} \\ {\it Mascot} \end{array}$

In Memoriam



DOROTHEA ANNE HARLLEE Palmetto, Florida January 31, 1935 - October 7, 1956

"To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."







Dr. Stukes' Investiture address



Miss Scandrett caps a senior

INVESTITURE WEEKEND

Dr. Taliaferro Thompson's Investiture sermon



Coffee for the seniors in the library





Years later Alumnae of 1957 reminiscence in song.

President Porter leads "the girls."





Fun together . . . at the Smorgasbord . . . on the hockey field.





Class officers: Punky Fambrough. Vice-President; Martha Meyer, President; Martha Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

From the "Jaunty Junior" in the summer months to the growing sparkle of diamond dust from September to May, the Class of '58 was its own lively self. Added to the rah-rah glow of its Sophomore accomplishments was its new air of purpose and competence.

Thanks to that new Junior look and the ASC rings, the friends of Sponsorees mistook some Sponsors for Seniors. Not a single Junior complained. Nor were there any longings for the good old days when, as Juniors, social engagements really proved to be unlimited, and when there were opportunities to help out by chaperoning.

The Juniors swept the Sweepstakes on Black Cat Day and had a wonderful time tipping those red top hats to the Freshmen, even though the song went the way of many a song—it was good, but it didn't win. Undaunted, the Juniors remained a class that sang upon all occasions.



MARILYN ADAMS Decatur, Georgia EMASUE ALFORD Palmetto, Georgia ANNE BLACKSHEAR Montgomery, Alabama

Orlando, Florida ANN ALPERIN Atlanta, Georgia JOSEPHINE BOGLE Valdosta, Georgia

Atlanta, Georgia
PAULA BAGWELL
East Point, Georgia
GENELLE BREEDLOVE
Dawson, Georgia

NANCY ALEXANDER Nashville, Tennessee REBECCA BARLOW Charlottesville, Virginia JOANNE BROWNLEE Calhoun, Georgia

The hockey team fought it out, especially with the Sophs, on crisp Friday afternoons. And the sister Freshmen won the Hallowe'en Swimming Meet! The Juniors, last—and loyal, stormed the Frosh dorms with sweets and song. Then came basketball, archery, badminton, tennis, softball, ping-pong, Blue Horses—the Juniors "always competing."



MARY BYRD Lakeland, Florida GRACE CHAO Forest Hilts, New York ALBERTA COLDWELL Greenwich, New York

BARBARA BYRNES Jacksonville, Florida MARY CLAPP Atlanta, Georgia MARY HELEN COLLINS East Point, Georgia

MARY ANN CAMPBELL Gullport, Mississippi JEANNETTE CLARK Orlando, Florida BRUCE COPELAND Spartanburg, South Carolina

DIANA CARPENTER Charlotte, North Carolina ELIZABETH CLINE Falls Church, Virginia ANNE CORSE Fairfax, Virginia

The Juniors were culturally inclined as well. Concerts and the spring series with the "Met" delighted the musically-minded. Lecture Association brought a stimulating variety of visitors to the campus. Glee Club, Aurora, Blackfriars and all the other campus organizations offered different opportunities for expression and enjoyment.







LOUISE LAW Spartanburg, South Carolina FRANKIE LOMASON Decatur, Georgia MARJORIE MALLARD Augusta, Georgia

SHIRLEY LAWHORNE Wayeross, Georgia ANNE LOWRY San Francisco, California JANICE MATHESON Toccoa, Georgia

SUE LILE Little Rock, Arkansas SHEILA MacCONOCHIE Charlottesville, Virginia JAN MATHIS Decatur, Georgia

CARLANNA LINDAMOOL Bristol, Virginia CAROLYN MAGRUDER Augusta, Georgia MARION McCALL Knoxville, Tennessee

The seasons brought traditional events. Big Girls' Day wasn't the harrowing experience that past Juniors had undergone on Little Girls' Days.

Investiture was for Juniors a solemn promise of days to come. Sharp winds and Christmas, cold snaps and March holidays, mercurial weather and Easter, spring and May Day, and Juniors through it all.



LOUISE McCAUGHAN Fort Landerdale, Florida SHIRLEY McDONALD Commeree, Georgia MARY JANE MILFORD Greenville, South Carolina

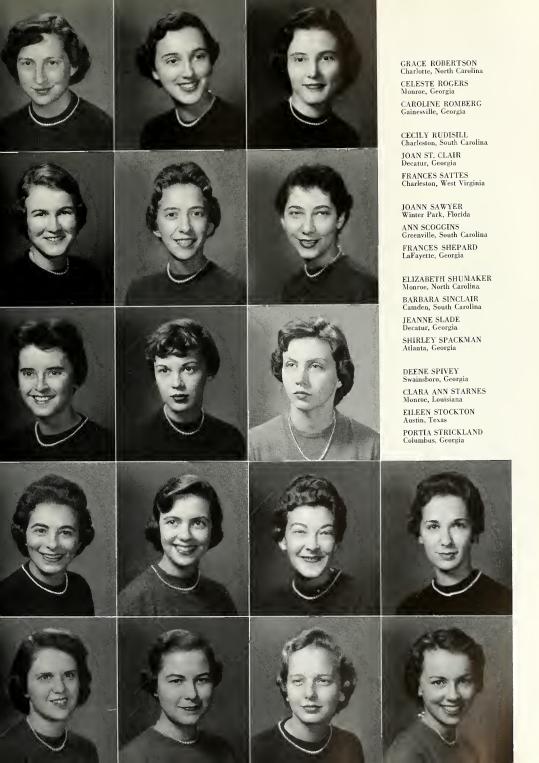
CAROLYN McCURDY Decatur, Georgia ANNE McWHORTER Chattanooga, Tennessee ALICE KAY MILLER Little Rock, Arkansas

MARY ANNE McCURDY San Antonio, Fexas BETTY JEAN MEEK Gastonia, North Carolina CAROLINE MILLER Atlanta, Georgia

CARO McDONALD Augusta, Georgia MARTHA MEYER Kingsport, Tennessee LAVONNE NALLEY Easley, South Carolina

Junior Jaunt proved that the Juniors were a unique class among Agnes Scott classes. The Old South, for all its tradition-draped image, received a fresh, memorable treatment from the hands of the Class of '58.







Knoxville, Tennessee SUZANNE WARE Fitzgerald, Georgia

North Roswell, Georgia ROSALYN WARREN, Metter, Georgia

Brighton, Tennessee MARY RUTH WATSON Swainsboro, Georgia

Not Pictured:

SUSAN RIFFE Memphis, Tennessee PATRICIA STEWART LaGrange, Georgia PAT SINGLEY WISE Atlanta, Georgia

The Juniors were willing to declare that no Junior Banquet was like theirs. And no new Mortar Board chapter was ever quite like the one chosen from among the Class of 1958. The elections saw Juniors being chosen to prepare for the leadership of 1957-58, the responsibility of following a great class of Seniors.

DELORES ANN TAYLOR Albany, Georgia MARILYN TRIBBLE Lockhart, North Carolina KAY WHITE Asheville, North Carolina MARGARET WOOLFOLK Columbus, Georgia





Ish supports Juniors



They say that those Juniors they ain't got no pep; They got pep every step . . .





Junior Jaunt . . .



finds willing workers



Class Officers: Lynn Frederick, secretary-treasurer; Lila McGeachy, president; Carolyn Hazard, vice-president.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

There is a college campus where peace and joy abound,

Where laughter gay in work or play within each heart is found;

As students we are loyal to ideals that we hold-

We care, we share, we are aware of Christ within each soul!

Our memories we cherish and through the years recall

The feeling when we gain new friends through Winter, Spring and Fall;

So, our dear school we honor with ever thankful praise

For ideals gained and love-filled days

From life at Agnes Scott.

MARGARET WARO ABERNETHY Charlotte, North Carolina SARAH ADAMS Kingsport, Tennessee BARBARA ALDERSON Columbia, Tennessee JOHANNAH ARMBRECHT Mobile, Alabama

SUZANNE BAILEY Orlando, Florida CHARLENE BASS Elberton, Georgia LLEWELLYN BELLAMY Florence, South Carolina MARTHA BETHEA Louisville, Georgia

DREW BLANKNER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
ARCHER BOSWELL
Bristol, Virginia
NANCY BOWERS
Hagerstown, Maryland
ELEANOR BRADLEY
Wadesboro, North Carolina



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Marianna Bramlitt Falls Churcb, Virginia Margaret Britt Jacksonville, Florida

FRANCES BROOM Goodwater, Alabama KATHLEEN BROWN Dillard, Georgia NANCY BROWN Fairmont, West Virginia SARAH BROWN Cleveland, North Carolina

MARY CLAYTON BRYAN Huntington, West Virginia HELEN BURKITT Brentwood, Tennessee FRANCES CALDER Decatur, Georgia SUSAN CAMPBELL Rowland, North Carolina

CHARLOTTE CASTON Jenkinsburg, Georgia NANCY CHRISTIAN Princeton, New Jersey INDIA CLARK Macon, Georgia BETTY COBB YORK, Alabama

CATHRYN COLLINS Jackson, Mississippi PEGGE CONINE Hapeville, Georgia JUNE CONNALLY NEWNAN, GEORGIA MELBA CRONENBERG Orlando, Florida

HELEN CULPEPPER Camilla, Georgia RUTH CURRIE Carthage, North Carolina MARY DANIEL Camden, Arkansas LEONIECE DAVIS Macon, Georgia



CLASS

"When those Sophomores hit the field"—the class of 1959, beginning its Sophomore year in September of 1956, arrived back at Agnes Scott one hundred and sixty strong. After a full and rewarding summer which had been recorded in the "Soph-Scotter," most of the Sophomores moved into Walters Hall, the campus palace.

The Sophomores proved that they were a singing class right off the bat! On their first night they serenaded the Freshmen dorms to welcome the new Scotties. A few days later the Freshmen were guests on a Heavenly Cloud in the gym when many Sophomore angels entertained them with singing, food, and a skit.

WILLA DENOY Dalton, Georgia MARGARET DEXTER Atlanta, Georgia DALE DICK Charlotte, North Carolina

SANDRA DICKERSON Clayton, Georgia ANNE DUPREE DODO LaGrange, Georgia CAROLINE DUDLEY Concord, North Carolina





MARY DUNN
Decatur, Georgia
ETHEL DURANT
Decatur, Georgia
BETTY EDMUNDS
Halifax, Virginia
FRANCES JEAN ELLIOT
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

MARJORIE ERICKSON Decatur, Georgia PEGGY FANSON Bay City, Texas JAN LYN FLEMING St. Albans, West Virginia GERTRUDE FLORRID Atlanta, Georgia

PATTI FORREST Richmond, Virginia MARGARET FORTNEY Thomasville, Georgia MARY ANNE FOWLKES Mobile, Alabama LYNN FREDERICK Greenville, South Carolina

HISTORY

Black Cat night produced the "59ers" conception of a Polar Bear convention and — the winning class song: "There Is a College Campus," original in words and music. The recording of "The Song" and three other Agnes Scott favorites became an official project, and the class cooperated in making the recording a success.

The Class of '59 did well in sports, having good participation and class support. It placed second in the swimming meet and ended a fluctuating

season of hockey in third place.

KATHERINE JO FREEMAN Boston, Massachusetts BETTY GARRARD Gainesville, Georgia

ELIZABETH GAY Atlanta, Georgia JULIET GEORGE Orlando, Florida NANCY GRAVES Winston-Salem, North Carotina











DOREEN GREENFIELO Caracas, Venezuela Mary Allison Hammond South Pasadena, California TESA HANO Pelham, Georgia LIBBY HANNA Spartanburg, South Carolina

HARRIET HAROAWAY Greenville, Georgia HARRIET HARRILL Anderson, South Carolina MARIA HARRIS New York, New York BARBARA HARRISON Thomasville, Georgia

JUDY HARROLD
Winterville, Georgia
ANN HARVEY
Sheffield, Alabama
DEE HARVLEY
Rock Hill, South Carolina
CAROLYN ELLIOT HAZARD
Montpelier Station, Virginia

SOPHOMORE

BLANCHE HELM Hot Springs, Virginia CHARLOTTE HENOERSON NOTTISTOWN, Tennessee MARY ANN HENDERSON Monticello, Georgia MARTHA HOLMES Farmville, North Carolina

KENDALL HOOD Moultrie, Georgia SID HOWELL Plainview, Georgia WYNN HUCHES HOMEVILLE, GEORGIA MARIAN HURLEY Camden, Arkansas

EDITH HURT Cheraw, North Carolina AUDREY JOHNSON Columbus, Georgia ROSALIND JOHNSON Chapel Hill, North Carolina JANICE JONES LaGrange, Georgia



JEANETTE JONES
Decatur, Georgia
ELEANOR KALLMAN
EI PASO, TEXAS
HAZEL-THOMAS KING
Lake City, South Carolina
JANE KING
Bristol, Virginia

KATHLEEN KIRK Tallahassee, Florida JANE KRAEMER Richmond, Virginia BARBARA LAKE Charleston, West Virginia ELEANOR LEE Spartanburg, South Carolina

PAT LENHARDT Key West, Florida Anne Lewis Morehead City, North Carolina MILDRED LING Singapore, Malaya BETTY LOCKHART Decatur, Georgia



CLASS



HELEN SCOTT MAODOX Wanchula, Florida SUZANNE MANGES Blacksburg, Virginia SUSANNAH MASTEN Winston-Salem, North Carolina ELIZABETH MATHEWS Palatka, Florida

MARTHA MCCOY New Orleans, Lonisiana RUNITA MCCURDY San Antonio, Texas LILA MCGEACHY Statesville, North Carolina SUZANNE MCMILLAN Acworth, Georgia

MARTHA JANE MITCHELL Bethune, South Carolina Anne Moore Gonzales, Texas Donalyn Moore Decatur, Georgia Mary Moore Norfolk, Virginia MARY JOAN MORRIS Scranton, Pennsylvania JOANNE MOULTON Emory University, Georgia JORIE MULLER Winter Park, Florida BARBARA OCLESBY Atlanta, Georgia

Anne Rivers Payne Dahlgren, Virginia Patricta Perin Wauchula, Florida Sara Lu Persinger Covington, Virginia Paula Pilkenton Huntington, West Virginia

CAROLINE PRUITT
Spindale, North Carolina
LUCY PUCKETT
Princeton, Indiana
SUSAN PURSER
Charlotte, North Carolina
ANNE RASCOE
Oak Ridge, Tennessee



CLASS

The Sophomores successfully undertook several projects (in their spare time?). The Student Directory is traditionally a Sophomore project and theirs was finished and delivered before Christmas. Another very helpful project was the class file, which was an effort to record the class's responsibilities and to put every Sophomore to work during the year. The "Sunshine Committee" wished Sophomores "Happy Birthday" and did other thoughtful things during the year.

Sophomores put their hearts and pocketbooks into the 1957 Junior Jaunt. With projects like "The Sophomore Salon" where they rubbed tired backs and lifted low spirits with a bright coat of nail polish, and a skit by their friends the ES's they helped to

raise money for the charities.

SYLVIA RAY Bronxville, New York PATRICIA RHODEN Pelham, Georgia EMMA BELLE ROAN Newnan, Georgia

BETSY ROBERTS Elkins, West Virginia SUSANNE ROBINSON Newell, North Carolina CAROL ROCERS Dalton, Georgia





JEAN SALTER
Selma, Alabama
MARGARET SALVADORE
Pearl River, New York
SALLY SANFORD
Sacaton, Arizona
Canton, North Carolina

EVA SECARRA
Fort McPherson, Georgia
Anne Selph
Ocala, Florida
Lillian Shannonhouse
Charlotte, North Carolina
Marianne Sharp
Lakeland, Florida

IRENE SHAW
Dalton, Georgia
ANITA SHELDON
Clemson, South Carolina
EUNICE SIMMONS
PASCAGOUILA, Mississippi
NORA ANN SIMPSON
LaGrange, Georgia

HISTORY

Members of the Class of '59 were active in all the various campus organizations. (Incidentally, five Sohomores were sweethearts of Tech and Emory fraternities.)

The Sophomore year was a good year; a year of growing friendships and loyalties, of seeking and thinking, of growth and stretching, of new ideas and big dreams; it was a year for which to be grateful!

"So our dear school we honor With ever-thankful praise, For ideals gained and love-filled days From life at Agnes Scott."

> FRANCES SINGLETON Pickens, South Carolina HELEN SMITH Abbeville, Georgia CARO SPANN Orlando, Florida

ROXANA SPEIGHT Albany, Georgia ISABELLA STRAIT Rock Hill, South Carolina CURT SWORDS Liberty, South Carolina





Annette Teague Laurens, South Carolina Louise Anne Tilly Charlotte, North Carolina Edith Tritton Atlanta, Georgia Nancy Trowell Cleveland Heights, Ohio

NANCY TURNER Winston-Salem, North Carolina BARBARA VARNER Thomaston, Georgia MARTHA VEALE New Haven, Connecticutt KAY WALTERS Troy, Alabama

MARIAN WALTON Rome, Georgia Hope Weathers Rome, Georgia KAY Weber New Milford, New Jersey DEE ANN WELCH Greensboro, North Carolina

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Not pictured:

Everett Carlton Columbia, Tennessee Marianne Gillis Soperton, Georgia MARY SUE McCRANEY Leeds, Alabama BARBARA KAY SCHEILE Dothan, Alabama

Laura Westbrook Griffin, Georgia Annette Whipple Vidalia, Georgia Susie White Winston-Salem, North Carolina















SOPHS



Sophs entertain freshmen with their "Heaven Party."



Sophs warm up the pep songs before the Black Cat Skits.



Sophs cheer classmates at the Black Cat Sweepstakes.



Miss Murphy conducts one of her "Fireside Chats."



Sophs open a beauty salon for Junior Jaunt funds.



Class Officers: Dot Martin, President; Janice Bowman, Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Awbrey, Vice-President.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

Can it be that the Freshman year, that first mystical year of English papers and college men, looked forward to for so long, is now over? Why, it was only yesterday that amid the flood of letters from unknown Scotties, the Frosh began packing and planning for the year ahead. But now it's a year gone by, and although English papers and college men are still something of a mystery, the wonderful memories are very much a reality.

Who will forget...those days of orientation, proudly walking around with a number 160 name tag, until the realization came that it was like golf, where the low number won...the first conference with the Miss Scandrett...embarrassingly introducing a wonderful Junior Sponsor as a Sophomore Helper...the fun of "Oh! You're from 'Dogpatch." I bet

you know" . . . or the first Scottie party given by the Sophomores.

The Freshman class had no sooner caught their breath and calmly settled down to fraternity rush parties, lectures, and frantic note taking, when Black Cat arrived; and after long debates on whether or not "we came" or "we come" to you, they very proudly presented a second-place song.



ELIZABETH ACAGE
DeLand, Florida
ANGELYN ALFORD
Columbus, Georgia
LISA AMBROSE
Knoxville, Tennessee
PATRICIA ANDERSON
Charlotte, North Carolina
MARTHA ANSLEY
Americus, Georgia
NELL AGCHER
Charlotte, North Carolina
KAY AAMITAGE
Kingsport, Tennessee

SUELLEN BEVERLY
Charlotte, North Carolina
EMILY BIVENS
Monroe, North Carolina
WENDY BOATWRIGHT
Columbia, South Carolina
JANICE BOWMAN
Lynchburg, Virginia
MARCARET BAADFORD
Charlotte, North Carolina
GLORIA BRANHAM
Miami, Florida
MILDRED BRASWELL
Decatur, Georgia

NANCY AWEREY
Dalton, Georgia
PEYTON BABER
Lynchburg, Virginia
HYTHO BACIATIS
Atlanta, Georgia
LOIS BARRINEAU
PENSACOLA, Florida
MARION BARRY
JACKSON, Mississippi
DOLLY BATES
Miami, Florida
JOANNE BEATON
College Park, Georgia

CYNTHIA BUTTS
Salem, Virginia
MAGGARET CANDLEA
Lynchburg, Virginia
SARA ANNE CAREY
Charlotte, North Carolina
LINDA CLARK
MACON, Georgia
LUCY COLE
Decatur, Georgia
MAGGARET COLLINS
MONTGOMERY, Alabama
PHYLLIS COX
Galax, Virginia

THE 1957 FRESHMAN CLASS

CELIA CROOK
Columbia, South Carolina
MARY CROOK
Atlanta, Georgia
SHANNON CUMMING
Nashville, Tennessee
CAROLYN CUSHMAN
St. Petersburg, Florida
LINDA DANCY
Charlotte, North Carolina

CAROLYN DAVIES
Greenville, South Carolina
JILL DEBARDELEBEN
New Orleans, Louisiana
BEVERLY DELK
Bethune, South Carolina
DORRETH DOAN
Columbia, South Carolina
MARY ANN DONNELL
Lebanon, Tennessee

NANCY DUVALL
Decatur, Georgia
LVOIA DWEN
Avondale Estates, Georgia
LULIE EADDY
Summerton, South Carolina
MARCARET EDNEY
MONTGOMETY, Alabama
VALERIE EDWARDS
KINESPORT, Tennessee

GRETCHEN ELLIOTT
Alma, Michigan
PEGCY ELLIOTT
Charlotte, North Carolina
REBECCA EVANS
HArriman, Tennessee
ANNE EYLER
Cookeville, Tennessee

CRAWFORD FEACIN Falls Church, Virginia GLADYS FERCUSON Thomasville, Georgia PEACE FEWELL Rock Hill, South Carolina LOUISE FLORANCE Richmond, Virginia



CLASS HISTORY

The Frosh's own Sixty Club, a second-place hockey team, and a first-place swimming team were organized. By now Freshmen were well accustomed to their refined, quiet, studious dorm living, their roomies knew their life history, and one day, some one discovered the library right behind the Hub—imagine!

CLASS HISTORY

Thanksgiving holidays came, and after being reassured that nothing had changed at home, they returned to more Class Meetings . . . their new and most welcome Freshmen privileges . . . beautiful pins and cold showers ("Love is a many-splendored thing") . . . and finally their first set of college exams. "No sweat" was the advice, but as usual, who followed advice?



Jo Flowers Kinston, North Carolina Kay Fuller Arlington, Virginia Sally Fuller Deland, Florida PRISCILLA GAINER Lakeland, Florida

BONNIE GERSHEN Lynchburg, Virginia Myra Glasure St. Petersburg, Florida Margaret Goodrich Winston-Salem, North Carolina Cynthia Grant Orlando, Florida

BETTY GZECKOWICZ Rutherfordton, North Carolina Anne HALL Campbellsville, Kentneky JUNE HALL Raeford, North Carolina BETSEY HAMMOND Elberton, Georgia LILLIAN HART Joanna, South Carolina

MARGARET HAVRON

Nashville, Tennessee
KATHERINE HAWKINS
Clarksville, Tennessee
ANN HAWLEY
Orlando, Florida
LOUISE HEALIY
Fayetteville, North Carolina
ELEANOR HILL
BOwling Green, Kentucky

RAE, CAROLE HOSACK Miami, Florida
CAROLYN ANNE HOSKINS Bluefield, West Virginia
SUZANNE HOSKINS
Charlottesville, Virginia
CAROLYN HOWARD
Tuskegee, Alabama
MARTHA HOWARD
Columbus, Georgia

THE 1957 FRESHMAN CLASS

Dana Hundley
Culpeper, Virginia
Jane Imray
Longview, Texas
Kathrny John
Kathrny John
Frances Johns
Farmville, Virginia
Elleene Johnson
Lake Worth, Florida
Linda Jones
Albany, Georgia
Julia Kennedy
Tampa, Florida

BETTY LEWIS
Atlanta, Georgia
ELIZABETH LUNZ
Charleston, South Carolina
HELEN MARRY
Birmingham, Alabama
GRACE MANGUM
Augusta, Georgia
DOROTHY MARTIN
Clarksville, Tennessee
CAROLYN MASON
Charlotte, North Carolina
JANIE MATTHEWS
Orlando, Florida

CHARLOTTE KINC
Charlottesville, Virginia
LAURA ANN KNAKE
Lynchburg Virginia
HARRIETTE LAMB
Lakeland, Florida
KAY LAMB
Vidalia, Georgia
JANE LAW
Spartanburg, South Carolina
DOROTHY LEMON
Decatur, Georgia
RUTH LEROY
Baltimore, Maryland

ELLEEN McCARY
Anniston, Alabama
FRANCES McFADDEN
Columbia, South Carolina
ELLEN McFARLAND
Clearwater, Florida
MARGARET McKELWAY
Richmond, Virginia
JULIA McNAIRY
Greensboro, North Carolina
SALLIE MEEK
Fort Smith, Arkansas
SUZANNE MERIWETHER
Denmark, Tennessee





CAROLINE MIKELL
Columbia, South Carolina
HELEN MILLEDGE
Decatur, Georgia
CARY MORRIS
COVINGTON, VIrginia
ANNE MORRISON
Asheville, North Carolina
ANITA MOSES
Anniston, Alabama
MARTHA MOSS
Gainesville, Georgia
BESSIE MURPHY
Wilmington, North Carolina

MARY GAACE PALMOUR
College Park, Georgia
ANN PARKER
Brooksville, Florida
EMILY PARKER
Aiken, South Carolina
LAURA PARKER
Greenville, South Carolina
DIANE PARKS
Jacksonville, Florida
NANCY PATTERSON
Kingsport, Tennessee
MARY JANE PFAFF
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mannell Neal
Mannell Neal
Moultrie, Georgia
Linda Nichols
Macon, Georgia
Dieneke Nieuwenhuls
Monnt Airy, North Carolina
Jane Norman
Purcellville, Virginia
Ann Norton
Atlanta, Georgia
Susan O'Neal
Sunaholde, Georgia

MARY JAKE PICKENS
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
BARBARA PLUNKERT
Decatur, Georgia
JANICE POWELL
Atlanta, Georgia
ALICE PRATHER
Auburn, Alabama
JANE PREVOST
Greenville, South Carolina
CAROL PROMNITZ
Atlanta, Georgia
EVE PURDOM
Guilford College, North Carolina

THE 1957 FRESHMAN CLASS

ANN LOUISE PYLE
Orlando, Florida
BECKY REDICK
Franklin, Tennessee
KAY RICHARDS
Florence, South Carolina
Many Hart RICHARDSON
Roanoke, Virginia
JUNE RIOOLE
Cherryville, North Carolina

BEVERLEY RIPPARD Clearwater, Florida ROSEMARY ROBERTS Albertville, Alabama SUSAN RONE Charlotte, North Carolina JUDY SAWYER Nashville, Tennessee SYLVIA SAXON Greenville, South Carolina

ANN SCHELLER Henderson, Kentucky Evelvn Scopeld Lanham, Maryland NANCY SETTLE Heidelberg, Germany LESLEY SEVIER Bainbridge, Georgia LYNNE SHANKLAND Warwick, Virginia

Martha Sharp Orlando, Florida Renée Shenk New Orleans, Louisiana Susan Shirkey Galveston, Texas Ann Sins Spartanburg, South Carolina

HOLLIS SMITH
New Orleans, Louisiana
DIAN SMITH
Valdosta, Georgia
SALLY SMITH
Atlanta, Georgia
DIANE SNEAD
Gainesville, Florida



CLASS HISTORY

Then, after those long-awaited Christmas holidays, came Winter Quarter (as they say it always does). But it wasn't so bad; beautiful Cotillion Dance started things off in a whirl . . . the sun even came out one day . . . and besides, they were now second-quarter Freshmen. And ah! Who has anything but fond memories of the research paper: all the lovely magazines . . . the stacks . . . those adorable little note cards . . . all such fun! But then before they knew it, the Frosh were rushing to elect class faculty sponsors and to choose their mascot Peanuts before Winter Quarter exams arrived.

CLASS HISTORY

Now Spring Quarter is over . . . with the Frosh's first dogwood season . . . more pins and as always those dear, dear long distance phone calls . . . May Day . . . representatives in the Beauty Section . . . and the sudden realization that they are almost Sophomores, with three social engagements a week awaiting them. But the Freshmen realize that there are many more wonderful things ahead. But nothing will ever be like this year, their first year as Scotties.



BARBARA SPECHT SOUTH OF THE SPECT WARY ROSE SPEER SANFORD, FIOTIDA MARTHA STARRETT Atlanta, Georgia NAIN STIEGLITZ AVONDALE ESTATES, GEORGIA

JOANNE STOKES
Atlanta, Georgia
CAMILLE STRICKLAND
Waycross, Georgia
SYBIL STRUPE
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
MARY RIVERS STUBBINS
Tallahassee, Florida
MARTHA THOMAS
Asheville, North Carolina

MARCIA TOBEY
Arlington, Virginia
EOITH TOWERS
ROME, Georgia
DIANE TRAMMELL
Charlotte, North Carolina
ANNE TROTTER
Columbia, South Carolina
RAINES WAKEFORO
Albany, Georgia

JENNIE WALKER
Columbia, Tennessee
JOANNA WEBB
Donalsonville, Georgia
JUDY WEBB
Donalsonville, Georgia
CAROLYN WEST
Bemis, Tennessee
ANNE WHISNANT
CHAPIOTE, North Carolina

MARTHA WILLIAMSON Dalton, Georgia BECKY WILSON Augusta, Georgia MARY WILSON Miami, Florida GRACE WOODS Newnan, Georgia MARTY YOUNG

SPECIAL STUDENTS



CHOON HI CHOI Seoul, Korea



HELEN SALFITI Indianapolis, Ind.



LOUISE VANHEE Brussels, Belgium

Not pictured: MARY ANN BURLEIGH AMANN Decatur, Georgia





The seriousness of signing the Honor Pledge and the fun of the Black Cat Sweepstakes are typical memories of our Freshman Year.



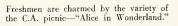
Freshmen meet the Faculty and Administration at the Freshman-Faculty Reception,



A.A. "fills the bill" with an unforgetable Supper and Square Dance.



Alumnae entertain the Freshmen.









Cotillion Club provides a delightful evening for the Freshmen at the Formal,



A.A., C.A., and Student Government join forces for Freshman fun.

Sophs give Freshmen a glimpse of "Heaven" and even the key.



Freshmen "on their own" organize the '60 Club.

PORTFOLIO



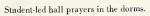
Sunday evening vespers.



Quiet walks for silent meditation.



Individual and group prayers in the Round House.







Away from the world C.A. Cabinet made thoughtful plans for the year.







The highlight of the year, Religions Emphasis Week, found . . .

Dr. Hall in person-to-person conferences and enthusiastic discussions in the Hub.





Suzanne, Hillside Cottages.



Barbara and Betsy, Central Girls' Club.



Kay, Methodist Children's Home.



Anne, Sheltering Arms Day Nursery.





Dannie, Juvenile Court



Agnes Scott girls find opportunities for service at Central Girls' Club . . .



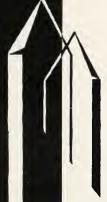
Hillside Cottages and Negro Mission . . .



and Methodist Children's Home.



Activities





ASC SPIRIT OF



COOPERATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Student Government Officers: Penny Smith, President; Jo Sawyer, Student Recorder; Marian McCall, Secretary; Nancy Grayson, Treasurer; Margaret Minter, Vice-President; Judicial Chairman.

The Student Government Association here at Agnes Scott College is made up of units working as a whole for the betterment of the community — Representative Council, Administrative Council, and Executive Committee. These groups discussed the problems and activities of the campus, advised the leaders of the student body, improved the regulations and tried cases of their infractions.

The orientation program sponsored by Student Government introduced the Freshmen to the Agnes Scott way of life, and the Honor Emphasis Week made it more real and personal to all of us.

Executive Committee, seated: Jo Sawyer, Margaret Minter, Penny Smith. First row: Gay Pound, Carolyn Barker, Wardie Abernethy, Millie Lane, Virginia Redhead, Sally Smith, Nancy Holland, Nancy Edwards, Nancy Grayson. Second Row: Sarah Townsend, Donalyn Moore, Martha Riggins, Pinky McCall, Caroline Romberg, Mary Jane Pickens, Eleanor Linn, Nancy Brock, Jackie Murray. Not pictured: Julian Preble, Lillian Shannonhouse.



ASSOCIATION



Lower House Members, first row: A. Gilbert, L. Hanna; N. Holland, P. Peppas, H. Lee. Second row: J. King, C. Phelan, C. Mikell, J. Kraemer, N. Duvall, S. Meek, M. Holmes, C. Miller, S. Strupe, R. Roberts. Third row: N. Strickland, M. Richardson, A. Payne, S. Ware, A. Sheldon, E. Starnes, J. Sawyer, D. Bates, E. Purdom, B. Cline. Not pictured: E. Graham, S. McMillan.

LOWER HOUSE

Lower House, with its membership taken from each dorm and cottage on campus, played an important part in the community life of the college. As it worked to give Student Government and the student body a closer relationship, projects, such as those fire drills at uncivilized hours and phone co-op, made their presence felt by everyone. At Christmas Lower House, after a fascinating skit and party, presented the campus with a new sewing machine to be placed in the Hub. Through activities such as these, Lower House plays an increasingly vital role in our college life each year.

Lower House Officers: Phia Peppas, Treasurer; Nancy Holland, Chairman; and Libby Hanna, Secretary.



CHRISTIAN



Randy Norton, Treasurer; Margie DeFord, President; Sue Lile, Secretary.

C. A. ACTIVITIES

With the theme, "Be aware, Care, Share . . . for the love of Christ constraineth us," C. A. has worked to help each student grow in her Christian faith through sponsoring Tuesday chapels, hall prayers, Sunday meditation vespers, community service projects, and informal discussions.

Freshmen encountered C. A. for the first time at the Fall "Alice in Wonderland" pienic, and took an active part in the organization through the widely popular '60 Club. On October 30 and 31, C. A. sponsored afternoon workshops for training students interested in helping with the community service projects.

Winter Quarter brought Dr. Warner L. Hall, minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C., who

C.A. Cabinet. Seated on floor, left to right: Punky Fambrough, Intercollegiate Chairman; Mary Hammond, World-relatedness Chairman. Second row: Frannie Barker, Social Chairman; Marilyn Tribble, Publicity Chairman; Angeline Pope, Chapel and Religious Emphasis Week Chairman; Miss Mary Boney, Adviser; Mollie Merrick, Freshman Adviser; Susie Benson, Vice-President; Margie DeFord, President. Standing: Paula Pilkenton, Vespers Chairman; Rosalyn Warren, Inter-Faith Chairman; Cynthia Butts, President of '60 Club. Not pictured: Sue Lile, Secretary; and Randy Norton, Treasurer.



ASSOCIATION



led the campus in Religious Emphasis Week with the theme: "The Relevance of the Christian Faith." Personal Devotions Week was a follow-up to R. E. Week.

Outstanding during Spring Quarter were the Holy Week Programs and the

freshman spring picnic.

Throughout the school year, C. A.'s Community Service Projects revealed a deeper meaning for Agnes Scott students in the motto, "Be Aware, Care, Share," and gave them an opportunity for an active, vital expression of their Christian faith. The varied program of projects included Hillside Cottages, headed by Suzanne McMillan; Methodist Children's Home, Kay Wilson; Juvenile Court, Dannie Reynolds; Negro Mission, Lea Kallman; Central Girls' Club, Betsy Roberts and Barbara Varner; Scottish Rite Hospital, Frances Sattes and Andy Lowry; Girl Scouts, Jean Porter; and Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, Anne Corse.



Interfaith Council: Seated: Pat Guynup Walter, Catholic; Rosalyn Warren, Baptist; Lavonne Nalley, Methodist, Standing: Ces Rudisil], Episcopal; Betty Jean Meek, Presbyterian. Not pictured: Helen Hatchel, Lutheran; Nancy Bowers, Church of Christ; Phia Peppas, Greek Orthodox; Ann Stein Alperin, Jewish; Virginia McClurkin Jones, Christian Science; Nancy Turner, Christian; Edith Tritton, Salvation Army.

Religious Emphasis Week speaker Dr. Warner L. Hall, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.



'60 Club Officers: Cynthia Butts, President; Betsy Lunz, Secretary; Peggy Edney, Vice President; Kay Lamb, Treasurer; Carolyn Mason, Chairman Publicity Committee; Jane Law, Vespers Chairman; Cynthia Grant, Projects Chairman; Mollie Merrick, Adviser.

Members of '60 Club meet weekly for planned programs.



ATHLETIC



Miss Glendora Boyce, Faculty Advisor for Athletic Association.



A.A.Officers: H. Talmadge, Treasurer; J. Nash, Secretary; C. Herman, President; B. Crapps, Vice-President.

Roosevelt State Park in Chipley, Georgia, was the site selected for the Athletic Association retreat. This association is composed of the entire student body and a Board, which directs all athletic activities throughout the year. The four major sports, hockey, swimming, basketball and softball, kept competition keen during the year, with the hockey championship won by the Juniors, swimming by the Freshmen,

and basketball by the Sophomores. In addition to the swimming meet, Dolphin Club, under the direction of Grace Molineux, presented a water ballet, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Besides these major sports, the individual sports, tennis, archery, badminton, golf, horseback riding, and ping pong, were also in the spotlight. Tennis Singles Championship was won by a sophomore, Maria Harris.



A. A. Board: H. Hendry, News Reporter; J. Muller, Softball Manager; L. Florance, Freshman Representative; S. McConochie, Goodwill Ambassador; A. Boswell, Badminton Manager; C. Herman, President; C. Rudisill, Recorder; P. Lenhardt, Hockey Manager; L. Robert, Riding Manager, L. Kobert, Riding Manager, H. Talmadge, Treasner; A. Blackshear, Swimming Manager; M. Woolfolk, Tennis Manager; R. Currie, Basketball Manager; R. Currie, Basketball



A.A. sponsors swimming meet . . .

For a second time senior Anne McKelvie won the Badminton Singles Championship and with her partner, senior Helen Hendry, again captured the Doubles Championship. As well as directing sports events, the association sponsored various projects — Lost and Found, a freshman square dance, A. S. C. sweat shirt and Blazer sales, and the meeting of freshmen on the first day of school. During the year A. A. created much interest in athletic and recreational programs on campus.

Faculty-Alumnae vs., Varsity hockey game.





Blue Horse bicycles . . .









The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to foster the principles of friendship, morality, and literature. The Greek letters are the initials of the Greek motto, "Love of wisdom, the guide of life." By election to membership the Society recognizes the men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits in the liberal arts and sciences who have records of high attainment and scholarly achievement in these fields.

The Beta Chapter of Georgia of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott College was instituted on March 23, 1926. Active members are members of Phi Beta Kappa from both the administration and the academic departments. Each year senior students eligible for Phi Beta Kappa are elected members in course. Miss Harn and Mr. Stukes are charter members of the Beta Chapter of Georgia of Phi Beta Kappa.

Catherine Crosby Ann Lane Virginia Redhead Frazer Steele Waters

HONOR ROLL





First Row: Helen Smith, Nancy Trowell. Second Row: Virginia Keller, Lue Robert, Byrd Hoge Bryan, Diana Carpenter, Frazer Steele Waters, Carolyn Herman, Louise Law. Standing: Jean Donaldson, Jean Salter, Carlanna Lindamood, Mary Oates, Grace Robertson, Mary Beaty, Gertrude Florrid, Joanne Ray Moulton. Not Pictured: Dorothy Rearick, Virginia Redhead, Elizabeth Ansley, Mary Byrd, Jean Clark, Nancy Edwards, Carolyn Magruder, Phia Peppas, Ann Stein, Wardie Abernethy, Glenda Huey, Audrey Johnson, Pat Lenhardt, Donalyn Moore, Edith Tritton, Barbara Varner, Susie White.

High intellectual attainment has always been one of the basic ideals upon which the Agnes Scott ideals rest. An avowed purpose of both the faculty and the students is to promote and maintain the high ideal of scholarship which has been set in the past and of which the school is 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.

Barbara Thompson, Treasurer; Mary Beaty, President; Susannah Masten, Susan Austin, Betty Jean Meck, Martha Riggins, Joyce Thomas, and Emiko Takeuchi, Secretary. Not Pictured: Anne McCurdy, Vice-President; Carolyn Barker, Sis Burns, Caroline Dudley, Nancy Grayson, Frances Holtsclaw, Charlotte Holzworth, Kathleen Kirk, Sally Logue, Marion McCall, and Caroline Pruitt.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Phi is to develop and promote interest in classical study among the students of our college, and also to promote closer fraternal relationship among students of other colleges and universities, who are the members of Eta Sigma Phi. The program for the year was "Social Customs of Greeks and Romans."







Mortar Board is an honorary society for seniors. Members are 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 occupies an important position in the Agnes Scott community. It helps in freshmen orientation in the fall and sponsors other activities throughout the year.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION





Margaret Benton, Lecture Association Chairman, and Miss Mell, Faculty Advisor.

Seated: Gay Pound, Miss Mell, Margaret Benton. Standing: Diana Carpenter, Ann Lane, Langhorne Sydnor, Carol Pike, Donalyn Moore, Kit Crosby.



The Lecture Association has a vital part in the intellectual growth of the college community. Nationally known lecturers are brought to the campus throughout the year and are available to the students at informal discussions. This year the season opened with "an Evening with Katherine Ann Porter", followed by an annual visit paid by Robert Frost. A third lecturer was Hanson Baldwin, Military Editor of The New York Times, speaking on "Security in the Atomic Age." The 1956-57 program was concluded with the visit of Harrison Salisbury, New York Times correspondent noted for his insights into the political, social, and economic situation behind the Iron Curtain.





First row: Nancy Glasure, Kit Crosby, Anne Terry, Lue Robert, Anne Blackshear. Second row: Louise Almand, Jinky Ferris, Joanne Bownlee, Carolyn Herman, Nancy Edwards, Becky Barlow. Third row: Dr. Roberts, Grace Chao, Lib Geiger, Dot Rearick, Frances Patterson; Not pictured: June Fullmer, Eleanor Linn, and Lavonne Nalley.



Anne Terry, Vice-President; Nancy Glasure, Recording Secretary; Kit Crosby, President; Lue Robert, Corresponding Secretary; and Louise Almand, Treasurer.

Chi Beta Phi is an honorary scientific fraternity for undergraduates. Its purpose is to promote interest in science. At the beginning of the year new members were initiated and a banquet was held at the Plantation House. The program this year consisted of talks given by various members of the faculty about some phase of their scientific field. The Granddaughters' Club is composed of girls whose mothers or grandmothers went to Agnes Scott. The membership varies from year to year, depending on the number in the freshman class. It is primarily a social group, but it does work with the Alumnae Association in serving some of the needs on campus and in working with Alumnae groups in the greater Atlanta area.

Members: W. Abernethy, L. Ambrose, E. Ansley, M. Ansley, D. Bates, L. Bellamy, M. Bethea, A. Blackshear, B. Bryan, S. Campbell, Choon Hi Choi, N. Christian, L. Cole, M. Collins, K. Crosby, S. Cumming, R. Currie, D. Dick, A. Dodd, B. Edmunds, L. Frederick, L. Geiger, A. Gilbert, L. Hanna, C. Hanson, C. Hodgin, M. Jones, E. Linn, H. Maddox, E. McFarland, D. McLanahan, H. Milledge, N. Niblack, M. Palmour, F. Patterson, D. Pittman, C. Pruitt, G. Reinero, D. Reynolds, P. Rhoden, D. Ripley, B. Roberts, S. Rone, S. Sanford, E. Scofield, A. Shires, E. Simmons, S. Smith, R. Speight, A. Trotter, N. Trowell, B. Varner, Jody Webb, Judy Webb, P. Are, C. Wright, and M. Young.



Roxana Speight, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dot Ripley, President.









Standing: Margaret Benton. First row: Deene Spivey, Susan Riffe, Virginia McClurkin, Rosalyn Warren. Second row: Mary Oates, Helen Hendry, Marianne Gillis, Betty Edmunds, Susie White. Not pictured: Genelle Breedlove, Mary Clayton Bryan, Grace Chao, Ann Harvey, Boogie Helm, Audrey Johnson, Emily Starnes.

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

In winter quarter, Agnes Scott's annual All-Southern Inter-collegiate Debate Tournament was held. Eleven schools attended this debate managed by Genelle Breedlove. The subject of debate was "Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." The Combined British Debate Team visited during winter quarter, also, and debated the humorous topic "Resolved: That Uncle Sam Is the Mother of the World."

Throughout the year, Pi Alpha Phi attended debates at Alabama, the University of South Carolina, and other schools where Marianne Gillis and Margaret Benton composed the affirmative team and Susan Riffe and Genelle Breedlove, the negative,

Margaret Benton, President; Mary Oates, Treasurer; Dr. G. P. Hayes, Faculty Advisor; Rosalyn Warren, Social Chairman; Genelle Breedlove, Debate Manager; Grace Chao, Secretary.



Genelle Breedlove Margaret Benton



Susan Riffe



Marianne Gillis





SOCIAL COMMITTEE





Frances Patterson, Chairman of Social Committee, and Kathy Cole Butler, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Social Committee, consisting of representatives elected from each class and from campus organizations, met weekly throughout the year. The primary purpose of Social Committee was to regulate and provide for social activities here on campus. A program of freshmen orientation started the year, and movies, Saturday night entertainment, a combo in the Hub, and Sunday coffees comprised a large part of Social Committee's activities, Rounding out the committee's program were miscellaneous activities in line with the club's purpose.

The 1956-57 Hub Committee was really directed by that benevolent despot Napoleon, the Hub Watchbird, Leaving to the committee such routine tasks as the purchase of ashtrays, table covers, cards, and the giving of a Do-It-Vourself Party in November. Napoleon kept his penetrating eye on the condition of the Hub, issuing Imperial decrees bearing his portrait. The Hub profited by his genial tyranny.



Seated: Dot Ripley, Emasue Alford, Corky Feagin, Val Edwards, Dannie Reynolds, Ann Harvey, Sara Margaret Heard, Patti Forrest. Standing: Betsy Crapps, Margie Hill, Frannie Barker, Frances Patterson, Kathy Cole Butler, Jackie Murray, Dot Huddleston, and Lib Geiger.

Mary Ann Campbell, Phia Peppas, Margaret Woolfolk, Dot Huddleston, Gloria Calhoun, Chairman; Louise Almand, Marian Walton, Nancy Edwards, Pat Stewart, and Punky Fambrough. *Not pictured:* Susie Benson, Catherine Giradeau, Jimsie Oeland, and Carol Pine,



COTILLION CLUB





First row: A. Scoggins, N. A. Simpson, L. Geiger, B. Posey, W. Abernethy, C. Romberg, K. J. Freeman, J. George, M. J. Cowart, E. Alford, B. Garrard. Second row: L. Fredrick, L. Shannonhouse, J.Roundtree, V. Ferris, C. Miller, L. Dryden, Not pictured: J. Bogle, N. Brock, J. Connally, A. Dodd, P. Forrest, L. Hanna, M. A. Henderson, S. M. Heard, M. Hill, D. Huddleston, J. Jones, L. Kallman, H. Lee, J. Murray, N. Niblack, C. Pine, B. Rainey, C. Smith, N. Trowell.



Blythe Posey, Vice-President; Lib Geiger, President; and Wardie Abernethy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Cotillion Club is an organization to promote social activities on campus. Early in February an important change was made in the club's organization. Cotillion joined with Social Committee to form the Social Council, which will co-ordinate the social functions on campus in the future. Sponsors for this year were Harriet Stovall, Miss Murphy, and Dr. and Mrs. Roberts.

The May Day Festival was produced by the May Day Committee and by Miss Eugenia Dozier in cooperation with the department of physical education, drama, art, and music. A sparkling scenario, devised by Nancy Kimmel and entitled "Negumi No-Yomeiri" (The Marriage of a Mouse), brought a fantasy of Old Japan to 20th Century Agnes Scott. Queen Cemele Miller reigned over the festivities.

Miss Leyburn, Miss Hoper, Betty Lockhart, Liz Ansley, Jene Sharp, Leonice Davis, Nancy Kimmel, Ann Lane, Nancy Trowell, Miss Allen, Sylvia Ray. *Not pictured:* Emily Gilham, Frances Sattes.



Liz Ansley, Business Manager; Jene Sharp, Chairman; Ann Lane, Secretary.





BLACKFRIARS





Officers: Emiko Takeuchi, President; Deene Spivey, Treasurer; Nancy Kimmel, Vice-President: Marilyn Tribble, Stage Manager; Nellie Strickland, Secretary.



Technical Crew: Emily Middleton, Nancy Flagg, Jo Ann Beasley, Pat Walter, Gene Allen Reinero, Nora King, Caro McDonald, Catherine Hodgin, Carol Pike, Jo Hathaway. Not pictured: Frances Sattes, Mary Grace Garret.

Blackfriars, the college dramatic club, was organized in 1915 under the leadership of Miss Frances K. Gooch. It promotes student interest and participation in acting and play production. Blackfriars high-lighted fall quarter with the production of This—The Theater, a presentation of outstanding scenes from six great plays. During fall and winter quarters the club heard several interesting people among whom was Mr. Phil Osborn of Cook's Tours. It was also

given the opportunity of particiation in the filming the Radio Center TV movie, featuring Dr. McCain in the early days of Agnes Scott. Winter and spring quarters were devoted to work on Chalk Garden, given in April. At the same production, the Claude S. Bennett, Inc. Trophy was awarded to the member of Blackfriars who had done the best acting for the year.

Acting Crew: J. Sharp, A. Lowry, C. Hazard, C. Rogers, B. Varner, M. J. Milford, A. Harvey, S. Sanford, M. Bethea, A. Johnson, A. Whipple, P. Fanson. Not pictured: L. Bellamy, F. Broom, M. A. Campbell, L. Davis, M. Dunn, E. Durant, B. Edmunds, L. Frederick, B. Garrard, A. Gilbert, N. Graves, D. Greenfield, M. Hurley, A. Johnson, R. Johnson, M. Lane, S. McDonald, C. Miller, L. Puckett, P. Rhoden, S. Robinson, L. Shamaker, J. Slade, K. Weber, M. Witherspoon.



Stage hands in last minutes of adjustments.

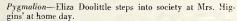




Emily Gilham Middleton discusses the script of Glass Menagerie with Tom Barnette.



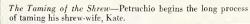
Blithe Spirit—Madame Arcati dematerializes the spirits of Charles two dead wives.





Our Town-Returning to life, Emily relives her twelfth birthday.











Organ Guild: Standing: Charlotte Henderson, Mary Ann Donnell, Pegge Conine, Evangeline Lane, Virginia Anne Redhead, Nancy Turner, Pinky McCall, Peggy Wilson, Secretary. Seated: Louise Almand, Treasurer; Nancy Flagg, President. Mr. Martin, Advisor.

The Organ Guild is made up of student organists, and is a branch of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This group meets weekly for the study of registration and organ literature and for discussions and performances by students and visiting organists. An annual visit to some of the great organs in the Atlanta area is one of the highlights of the year.

Music Club: Standing: Paula Pilkenton, Mary Jane Pickens, Gertrude Florrid, Secretary; Marty Slife, President; Barbara Harrison, Doreen Greenfield, Carol Promnitz, Suzanne Manges: Patti Forrest, Treasurer. Seated: Pinky McCall, Sylvia Ray, Publicity. Not pictured: Karen Beall, Nancy Flage, Miriam Cole, Julia Curry, Hazel-Thomas King, Liza Morris, Emasue Alford, Ann McCurdy, Vice-President; Cemele Miller, Phyllis Cox, Peggy Wilson. Sponsor: Roxie Hagopian.

The theme of Music Club programs this year is Contemporary Performers in the world of piano, organ, violin, voice, 'cello, opera, and chamber music. The programs, led by students of applied music, include brief biographies of the artists and composers, and performances both on records and by music students themselves. Through Music Club we share our enjoyment and receive inspiration from the talents of successful artists.



ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Conductor: Mr. John Adams; Viola: Mrs. John Adams; French Horn: Margaret Collins; First Violin: Dot Rearick, Concertmistress; Paula Pilkenton, Bill Schell, Elaine Averitet, Karen Beall. Second Violin: Carol Promitz, Carolyn Hoskins, Cynthia Grant, Veil Deadwyler. Piano: Linda Jones; Cello: Pinky McCall; Flute: Marion Walton, Edith Tritton. Clarinet: Jo Ann Beasley, Nancy Flagg.



The purpose of the Agnes Scott orchestra is twofold: it develops an understanding for ensemble work and it affords an opportunity for instrumentalists to develop skill in orchestral technique. The orchestra supports two main projects: it accompanies for plays and offers background music for miscellaneous activities on campus.

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The Glee Club members are chosen by audition during the fall, with the tryouts open to all students. Miss Roxie Hagopian directs the group which meets bi-weekly. During the year the club is very active, with this year's highlights being its joint concert with Princeton University in the spring. In addition, it presented a program at Decatur Presbyterian Church and sang in the Atlanta Art Association Music Salon Series. The schedule was climaxed with the traditional commencement performances.



Officers: Nancy Alexander, Publicity; Sylvia Ray, Librarian; Trudy Florrid, Treasurer; Billie Rainey, President; Rosalyn Warren, Vice-President; Anne Corse, Secretary; Annette Teague, Librarian.

Soprano: Joan Alexander, Emasue Alford, Karen Beall, Celia Crook, Sissy Daniel, Trudy Florrid, Pat Gover, Mary Hammond, Martha Holmes, Eleanor Lee, Helen Maddox, Susie Miller, Liza Morris, Sylvia Ray, Kay Richards, Frances Shepard, Rosalyn Warren, Kay Weber, Susie White. Second soprano: Nancy Christian, Betty Cline, Phyllis Cox, Martha Davis, Ethel Durant, Anne Eyler, Nancy Flagg, Anne McWhorter, Carol Pike, Janice Powell, Alice Prather, Billie Rainey, Marty Slife, Annette Teague. Alto: Nancy Alexander, Susan Campbell, Anne Corse, Sally Fuller, Jo Hathaway, Audrey Johnson, Marian McCall, Mary Jane Pickens, Mary Clayton Bryan, Lucy Cole, Mary Jo Cowart, Anne Lowrie Fraser, Keo Keller, Hazel-Thomas King, Sara Lu Persinger, Nain Stieglitz.



LITERARY CLUBS





Jene Sharp, Carolyn Wright, Liz Ansley, President; Martha Jane Morgan, Dot Rearick, Susie Benson, and Nancy Kimmel.

B.O.Z.

B.O.Z. is the creative writing club for upperclassmen — the "big sister" to Folio, with the exception that B.O.Z. members write only prose. Meetings are held twice a quarter, and at that time the girls read their short stories, character sketches, or essays so that they may be criticized by the other members. Many of the "results" of these meetings are published in the Aurora.

Betsy Hammond, Betsy Lunz, Sibyl Strupe, Anita Moses, Margaret Goodrich, Corky Feagin, June Hall, Shannon Cumming, Martha Thomas, Miss Trotter, Faculty Advisor.



FOLIO

Folio is the organization which stimulates creative writing among freshmen and gives them an opportunity to share their work with others. The members are selected by tryouts, and at the close of the year they publish a magazine, Folio, containing selected material which they have written.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB







Lea Kallman, Vice President; Grace Chao, President; Mildred Ling, Secretary-Treasurer; Runita McCurdy, Project Chairman; Barbara Varner, Publicity Chairman. Not pictured: Betty Sue Kennedy, Literary Chairman.

Members: Barbara Harrison, Mildred Ling, Eva Segarra, Eunice Simmons, Suzanne Manges, Betty Ann Cobb, Lea Kallman, Jean Clark, Ann Rivers Payne, Bugs Mathews, Runita McCurdy. Not pictured: Sidney Howell, Susanne Robinson, Helen Salfiti, Curtis Swords, Barbara Varner, Betty Sue Kennedy, Grace Chao.

The International Relations Club has as its purpose the stimulation of campus interest in world affairs. Delegations were sent to conferences such as CCUN and the UN Model Assembly, and well-informed speakers visited the club. The group also circulated news questionnaires to heighten an awareness of international activity.

Bible Club is composed of students who are interested in learning more about the Bible and related topics in order to supplement their classroom studies. The organization aims to provide better Christian leadership. Many meetings are devoted to the sharing of research by individual members and to discussions of selected portions of the Bible.

Frances Holtsclaw, Pinky McCall, Lea Kallman, Iean Clark, Charlotte Holzworth, President: Mary Ann Henderson, Sara Lu Persinger. Not pictured: Carolyn Langston, Vice President; Anne Corse, Secretary-Treasurer; LaVonne Nalley, Frances Sattes, Bruce Copeland, Betty Jean Meek, Kathy Flory.





FRENCH CLUB









Members: Martha Bethea, Mary Byrd, Marianna Bramlitt, Diana Carpenter, Mary Crook, Dale Dick, Patti Forrest, Lynn Fredrick, Doreen Greenfield, Barbara Harrison, Eleanor Hill, Audrey Johnson, Nancy Kimmel, Charlotte King, Anne Lane, Evangeline Lane, Kay Lamb, Mildred Ling, Betsy Lunz, Runita McCurdy, Julia McNairy, Jane Prevost, Phia Peppas, Betsy Roberts, Patsy Rhoden, Jene Sharp, Diane Smith, Shirley Spackman, Martha Starrette, Camille Strickland, Carolyn Tinkler, Kay Walters, Jody Webb, Judy Webb, Mary Moore, Choon Hi Choi.

Caroline Phelan, Vice-President; Shirley Spackman, President; Patti Forrest, Secretary-Treasurer.

The monthly meetings of Agnes Scott's "mademoiselles" provide an opportunity for students to study and enjoy French conversation, literature, and culture. Students and faculty participate in stimulating and interesting programs presenting various aspects of French life. Meetings conducted solely in French increase proficiency as well as interest in the language.

The monthly meetings of the Spanish Club aim to stimulate understanding of the Spanish language, literature, and culture. Carefully selected guest speakers, song sessions with Señora Maria Ortega, and parties help the members to achieve proficiency in the language.

Members: First row: Ann Alperin, Mary Jo Cowart, Anise Gann, Dale Dick. Second row: Hazel Ellis, Frances Johns, Dot Martin, Anne Moore. Third row: Linda Dancy, Nell Archer, Portia Strickland, Kay Weber,



Miss Herbert, Faculty Advisor; Ann Alperin, Vice-President; Anise Gann, President; Mary Jo Cowart, Secretary.



The Aurora, Agnes Scott's magazine for creative literary expression, is printed at the end of each school quarter. It has been published for the last sixty-five years. The issues of this year included short stories, book reviews, poetry, character sketches, and plays from contributors of all four classes. The magazine cover and illustrations provided opportuities for art students to have their work recognized and enjoyed. The Aurora has received top ratings from national organizations within recent years.



Business Staff: Susanne Robinson, Catherine Hodgin, Joanne Hodge, Pat Guynup, Business Manager. Not pictured: Barbara Lake.

Literary Staff: Susie Benson, Nancy Kimmel, Associate Editor; Mary Beaty, Ann Lane, Editor; Diana Carpenter, Nancy Edwards, Pat Guynup, Jean Donaldson, Art Editor. Not pictured: Susan Rife, Helen Culpepper, Becky Geiger, Harriet Harrill, Phia Peppas.





Dorothy Rearick, Editor-in-Chief; Virginia Keller, Managing Editor.

Keeping the presses rolling while reporting on campus activities was the job of this year's staff of "The Agnes Scott News". Such stories as the dedication of Walters Hall, the campus mock election and visits of outstanding lecturers made headlines.

Reporters remember deadlines just barely made; the photographer recalls the best shot of the year she thought she took, only to find a "headless horse man" in the negative. The editors chuckle now over those "Monday night blues" when all headlines turned out with alliteration or onomatopoeia. Working behind the scenes, but just as vital to the weekly routine were members of the business staff, who folded, filed, and fed newspapers into mailboxes. Miles of tramping brought tired feet to faithful business-staffers, but also brought those inches of advertising so essential to the layouts.

Business Staff: Virginia McClurkin Jones, Business Manager; Jo-Ann Beasley, Advertising Manager; Barbara Varner and Nancy Trowell (not pictured), Circulation Managers.



SCOTT NEWS





The linotypist at the De-Kalb New Era Printing Company works on the News.

Editorial Staff: Gene Allen Reinero, Langhorne Sydnor, Mary Moore, Mildred Ling, Helen Salfiti, Caroline Dudley, Nellie Strickland, Barbara Dnvall, Hazel-Thomas King, Byrd Bryan, Nancy Turner, Pat Stewart, Millie Nesbit, Mary Byrd, Suzanne Manges. Not pictured: June Fnlmer, Mary Clapp, Helen Hendry, Catherine Girardean, Lue Robert, Jean Hodgens, Nancy Kimmel, Marianne Duncan, Sarah Adams, Nancy Graves, Carolyn Magruder, Louise McCaughan, Carolina Miller, Celeste Rogers, Sally Sanford, Jo Sawyer, Carolyn Smith.







MARY OATES, Editor-in-Chief



MARIANNE DUNCAN, Associate and Art Editor

Plans for the 1957 Silhouette began after elections last spring, but the summer vacation brought surprises and changes. Mary took charge of the staff in September and after sending delegates to conventions in order to gain new ideas, the group settled down for a lot of hard work. Planning meetings of the whole staff followed up by individual staff meetings made an effective working scheme for the year. The business staff under the direction of Emily sought ads from various firms in this area.

A professional photographer attended many school functions to catch memorable scenes, but our own staff photographers turned in some good shots of everyday campus life which no outsider could have found.

Of course there was fun involved in watching the new creation take shape. Marianne's art work particularly made work on the "dummy" a pleasure. After sorting through scads of pictures, reams of copy, and two-hundred pages of layouts, the editors finally saw the Silhouette make its weary way to the printers. They had put their best efforts into this annual.

Carlanna Lindamood, Copy Editor; Becky Barlow, Photography Editor.



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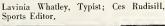




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PORTFOLIO





















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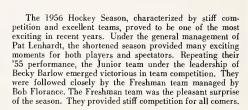




MARTHA MEYER Center Half

HOCKEY VARSITY

JUDY NASH Left Half



SHEILA MAC CONOCHIE Left Half

JORIE MULLER Right Inner

















PAT LENHARDT Left Inner

CAROLYN HERMAN Center Forward

PAT LENHARDT Hockey Manager

RUNITA McCURDY Left Fullback

RUTH LEROY Right Half



Their vastly improved performance figured heavily toward the end of the season in determining which team would be victorious. The game Sophomore team, managed by Kay Weber, challenged the Juniors constantly for first place only to fall behind the Freshmen in rating after the last game. The Seniors, managed by Sheila MacConochie, turned in the best performance of their college career. There was not an easily won game all season. Outstanding players were honored with selection to the varsity and Sheila MacConochie was chosen to receive the sportsmanship award.



Jo SAWYER Center Forward



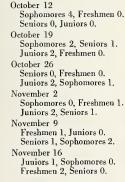


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CLASS TEAMS



H. Ellis, M. Meyer, J. Sawyer, J. Nash, L. Robert, H. Talmadge, B. Barlow, B. Posey, C. McDonald, N. Edwards.





N. Turner, S. Brown, M. Moore, C. Hazard, K. Freeman, B. Lockhart, L. Davis, K. Weber, J. Muller, C. Dudley, R. Currie, R. McCurdy, P. Leuhardt, L. Puckett, N. Christian.



J. Imray, S. Saxon, M. Tobey, B. Specht, P. Fewell, P. Baber, V. Edwards, R. Leroy, W. Muse, J. Norman, A. Trotter, C. Grant, S. Hoskius, L. Florance, A. Nortou, L. Parker.



J. Murray, C. Herman, M. DeFord, S. Barnes, N. Brock, V. Redhead, M. Hill.



RUTH CURRIE Basketball Manager

BASKETBALL



C. Tinkler, B. Fewell, H. Ellis, M. Meyer, L. Sydnor, K. Sydnor, M. McCall, R. Norton, L. Robert.



Lady Luck sided with the Sophomores in the 1957 Basketball Season to make a final score of 35-24 in a playoff game with the Juniors. Before this climax, the two teams had been tied for first place with four wins and one tie each. Coming in third with three wins, the Freshmen added to the stiff competition in the race for the championship. Although the Seniors didn't win a game, they had a lot of fun playing and came in with a fourth place.

This year for the first time, games were played between three and four o'clock for anyone interested in participating. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and they are looking forward to doing it again next year.

VARSITY

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SIS BURNS
RUTH CURRIE
HAZEL ELLIS
PEACE FEWELL
MARIA HARRIS
MARGIE HILL
MARTHA MEYER
MARTHA JANE MITCHELL
WILMA MUSE



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Juniors: J. Sawyer, D. Carpenter, J. Slade, C. Tinkler, H. Ellis, B. Posey, B. Barlow, M. Woolfolk, S. McDonald, P. Stewart, J. Nash, M. Meyer.



SOFTBALL

Bats, balls, gloves, and sunny weather drew Scotties to the softball field to play and to observe the popular spring sport. Jorie Muller co-ordinated the teams to finish a full schedule of stiff competition between the classes. Highlighting the season was the faculty-varsity game, when our female and male professors exhibited their skill in batting, pitching, and catching against our best student players.

Sophomores: M. Moore, M. Walton, K. Weber, W. Dendy, L. Puckett, L. Davis, J. Muller, R. Currie.



Seniors: A. Terry, A. Whitfield, J. Porter, C. Herman, S. Burns, P. Smith, A. Mc-Kelvie, S. MacConochie, M. Hill.



Freshmen: S. Shirley, S. Saxon, P. Fewell, A. Trotter, S. Fuller, A. Norton, S. Smith, J. Imray, C. Mason.









N. Edwards, M. Harris, S. Hogg, S. Burns.



V. A. and Martha watch Ann Norris' technique.

Although called minor sports, these sports are not really in any sense of the word minor. Under the able assistance of A.A. managers many tournaments were planned. Tennis manager Margaret Woolfolk and Badminton manager Archer Boswell sponsored a Singles and a Doubles Tournament which proved to be quite successful. Libby Hanna, Archery manager, planned many grab bag tournaments and cake shoots along with a Telegraphic Tournament at the end of Spring quarter. A.A. Golf manager Ann Norris Shires spent many pleasant afternoons on the golf course with other interested golfers keeping the greens in shape. All of these minor sports made up a large part of the sports program.



Libby, Betty, and Maria practice to be future Dianas.



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L. Ansley, E. Takeuchi, M. Hill-Seniors.



M. Walton, D. Welch-Sophomores.



Wearers of the Letter: H. Ellis, S. MacConochie, P. Lenhardt, J. Muller, J. Sawyer. Not pictured: H. Hendry, J. Nash, C. Herman, S. Burns, M. Meyer. M. DeFord, A. McKelvie, S. McDonald.

CHEERLEADERS

"Here, here, where? Where? We want a goal over there" is one of the yells of the cheerleaders as they help their classes cheer their teams in hockey, basketball, softball and other activities that involve class competition. The cheerleaders, selected by their classes in the fall, help the spirit chairman to promote class and school spirit throughout the year.

M. Ansley, E. Acree-Freshmen.



WEARERS OF THE LETTER

With a total of 80 points, acquired through participating in individual and team sports, serving on the Athletic Board, and officiating at games, a student is eligible for an Agnes Scott letter. The letter signifies many hours of work in various athletic activities.

E. Stockton, M. Cowart, L. Rigdon-Juniors.





DANCING

Folk dancing under the instruction of Miss Llewellyn Wilburn and Mrs. Harriet Lapp is one of the most popular phases of our Physical Education program. Many dances of foreign origin as well as those of our own country add interesting variety to a lively course.







Tumbling and fencing are two of the newest sports that we have on campus and they are enjoyed by many. Under the excellent supervision of Miss Glendora Boyce and Miss Kate McKemie exhibitions were presented at the end of the season. Our talented tumblers can do forward rolls, dives, handstands, and handsprings. Even though muscles do ache for a while after the first attempts to tumble, the girls return with eager anticipation for the next lesson. Surely our Scotties can outfence the best of them. Their technique and strategy are really something to watch. These two minor sports attract many every Winter quarter.

FENCING

TUMBLING







RIDING





Whether her choice was a horse or a bicycle, a Scottie found fun and exercise in riding. The crowded car from the Vogt's Riding Academy testified to the growing popularity of horseback riding. All three quarters saw the horsey set guiding their mounts over trails and jumps. The horses have made a successful comeback to Agnes Scott.

The long hoarded Blue Horses have been transformed into beautiful English bicycles. Sunny afternoons found the rack in the basement of Campbell empty. What better sign could there be of the pleasures from bicycling.

SWIMMING



The swimming meet and Halloween arrived together, and witches were seen paddling frantically in the gym pool. All four classes entered enthusiastically into races and contests of speed and skill, and into races in which only a good dog paddle mattered. Competition was keen, but the Class of 1960 emerged victorious.







DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin Club was one of the most active clubs on campus this year. Under the very able direction of Miss Glendora Boyce, Dolphin Club presented "The Magic Mirror", a water ballet interpretation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Both nights the house was packed to see a beautifully finished performance. The pageant included duets and group performances, both marked by unusual dexterity and skill. The backdrop featuring the seven dwarfs was very artistically done by Anne Akerman and her committee, who should receive much recognition for their work. The lights were skillfully worked by Anne Whitfield; Nancy Christian and her committee did an excellent job with the costumes. Grace Molineaux, president of Dolphin Club, is indeed to be commended on the performance. After the water pageant the busy Dolphins were looking for something new to do. They decided to teach swimming to the crippled children at Emory. This they enjoyed because it gave them a chance to do something for others. Dolphin Club should indeed be proud of their work this year.















DANCE GROUP

A group of talented students who make up an important creative part of the Physical Education program work weekly on modern and classical ballet under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier. Annually their graceful and artful interpretations are displayed in a special production for the whole campus community. This year, headed by Carlanna Lindamood, the group produced a well-polished one act ballet—"Les Saisons", which demonstrated talent in choreography, staging, and costuming as well as expressive interpretation.



PORTFOLIO



". . . springtime rain" . . ."



". . . laughter gay . . . "



". . . we still get to play . . ."



". . . cheese and broccoli . . ."









"WE LOVE YOU, MR. STUKES"





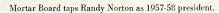
House presidents and house mothers plan for Christmas party.



Agnes Scott entertains debaters.



Warren and Vail meet the police at Black Cat.









Beatrice
"Her Highness"
Mushy





Knitting 215



Tech KA pinner joins fish fraternity



Scott's tots



Rock 'n Roll shakes the Hub



Saturday night





BLACK CAT DAY













But the Juniors disappointed them with kleptomaniac Frances, hypochondriac Susan, and other unduly sophisticated classmates. So the ambassadors tried the north . . .

At the North Pole, they found the Sophomore's presidential candidates, Anti-Freeze Betty and Icicle Anita, battling it out. Staying only long enough to see Nancy "Elvis Presley" Turner get elected, they hurried on . . .







They were just in time to see Dr. Dunninger Calder display his marvelous mental abilities and to get the inside glimpse of dignified faculty members in an old-fashioned movie-house, before they went on to the west...





Here they found the Seniors had two of the "orneriest" men in the west, Angeline and Gilbert. But the Saloon Singers calmed things off long enough so that Penny "President Alston" Smith could give just three important points. The cats at last came to the south . . .



At ASC they found, at the Freshmen talent show, just the spirit they were looking for. So the Sophomore president, Lila McGeachy, gave the Freshman chairman. Dot Martin, a real live black cat, to officially welcome the Freshman class to Agnes Scott.





DIXIERAMA."



The cotton bolls and boll weevils were there . . .



The old show boat and the minstrel dance



The gals danced before the ball in their pantaloons and then put on their long dresses.

Even Br'r Rabbit tried to dance like Scarlett O'Hara for Br'r Bear and Br'r Fox.





They practically refought the whole civil war . . .



The Sophomores had fearless General Dudley and the loudest rebel yell south of the Mason-Dixon line.



The Seniors needed more soldiers; they recruited Lukey but left Paw Smith on the farm.





The Freshmen war orphans looked like they were having a pretty rough time, but they were the victors in the long run because their skit took first place.



Then everyone forgot about fighting and had a ball themselves.

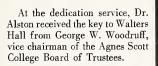




DEDICATION OF

FRANCES WINSHIP WALTERS HALL









In the summer of 1955, the first work was begun on the new Frances Winship Walters Dormitory at Agnes Scott. Despite a wet winter and a steel strike, it was completed in the summer of 1956 in time to welcome the sophomores back to school. The building of this beautiful \$700,000 dormitory was made possible through the four and a half million dollar legacy of Mrs. Frances Winship Walters, who passed away on November 14, 1954. On Wednesday, September 26, 1956, Walters Hall was officially dedicated at a service held in Gaines Auditorium, President Emeritus James Ross McCain delivered the dedicatory address.





Erected on the former site of the old science hall, Walters Hall houses 145 students. It has three floors devoted to dormitory space and a ground floor used for recreation space. This dorm, with its modern facilities, recreation and study rooms, buzzer system, laundry rooms and kitchenettes, is truly the "palace" its occupants claim that it is.









BEAUTIES

To judge the beauties of Agnes Scott, we selected a well-known name-

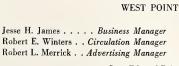
that of Jesse James.

The annual staff of the West Point yearbook, the Howitzer, headed by business manager Jesse H. James, were our able judges this year. They found the job a pleasant one and wrote, "Give our best to the winners, and tell them that we think they are charming young ladies. It is too bad that so great a distance separates our schools, but we hope to have an opportunity to meet these girls. Thank you for the honor of selecting us as judges. Sincerely yours, Jesse H. James."

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In third place is Miss Cemele Miller, from Monroe, Georgia. Cemele is also a senior and an art major.



Miss Emasue Alford, a junior from Palmetto, Georgia.



Miss Nancy Iranklin, a junior from Hixson, Tennessee.

Miss Doreen Greenfield a sophomore from Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.



Miss Martha Holmes, a sophomore from Farmville, North Carolina.



Miss Runita McCurdy, a sophomore from San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Mary Jane Pickens, a freshman from Tuscaloosa, Alabama.







Miss Douglas Pittman, a senior from Moultrie, Georgia.



Miss Judy Sawyer, a freshman from Nashville, Tennessee.



Miss Eileen Stockton, a junior from Austin, Texas.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES DAY

On February 21, the Student Body gave vent to many heretofore suppressed desires as the campus "let down its hair" and celebrated its annual Suppressed Desires Day. Ringing the fire alarm, a breathtaking ride down the halls of the Science Building on Dr. Calder's motor scooter, and a clever chapel program given by "exec" on the evolution of the social order at ASC were some of the activities which were unsuppressed.







May Court: standing: Runita McCurdy, Harriet Talmadge, Nancy Brock, Judy Sawyer, Mary Jane Pickens. Seated: Nancy Bowers, Jackie Murray, Sis Burns, Nancy Franklin, June Fulmer. Not Pictured: Emasue Alford, Margie Erickson, Kathy McCain, Mascot, Frazer Steele Waters.



May Queen, Cemele Miller.

On May 16th, Miss Cemele Miller of Monroe, Georgia, was crowned Queen of the May. With her court she witnessed the pageant, "Nezumi No Yomeiri" or "The Marriage of a Mouse." A Japanese folk tale by Nancy Kimmel and starring Emiko Takeuchi, the story tells of a beautiful young mouse and her parents' search for the most powerful person in the world to be her husband. They visited the sun, cloud, wind, and wall (each of whom claimed that the next was more powerful), before they found that their young neighbor mouse, Chusuke, could chew a hole in the wall and so was the most powerful of all. The joyous wedding of the two brought May Day to a grand finale.

The Mouse Family

MAY DAY 1957



Sun Court



Cloud Court



The spirit of the wall



Wind Court



The lovers, Chusuke and Maki, are reunited

SENIOR OPERA



Hansel DeFord and Gretel Townsend meet in the woods.

On May 11th, the "La Scotta Opera Company," otherwise known as the Senior Class of 1957, produced the annual senior opera, this year entitled "Babes in the Woods." This production was based on the story of "Hansel and Gretel," but it incorporated a new twist into the witch and broom and gingerbread angle. The music came from varied sources, ranging from "Faust" to "My Fair Lady," and the operatic rendition of the songs was judged by critics as superb.

Martha Riggins appeared as Herr Anheuser and Dannie Reynolds as Herr Busch. Margie DeFord took the role of Hansel and Sara Townsend played Gretel; they were lovers instead of the conventional brother and sister. Curly Jones was a most beguiling witch, while the Fourteen Angels were the very soul of

innocence.

As the curtain rang down on the last production the Class of 1957 would ever produce in Gaines Auditorium, and as the last curtain calls were made, the audience showed their hearty approval of the opera and the whole class by a great round of applause.



Sandman Stukes aids Hansel in his plot.



Witch Jones tries to charm Hansel into her house, where she hopes to convert him into gingerbread.







Dance of the gingerbread men



Half of the Fourteen Angels.





GOD OF THE MARCHING CENTURIES

God of the marching centuries, Lord of the passing years,

Leading a people's victories, sharing a people's tears,—

Seal us as now we worship Thee, here on this moment's height;

Star of the way our fathers found, be still our guiding Light.

Thou art the strength of all the past; teach us to mark it well;

Ours is the happy lot of those who in Thy shadow dwell.

Teach us to comprehend with saints, how Thou dost lead Thine own,

Till, thro' the gates of golden grace, we meet before Thy throne.

Thankfully now we courage take, humbly we pledge our all,

If we may service find with Thee, if we may hear Thy call;

Here where we see our brother's need, here where he must not die.—

There we shall find Thy fellowship and will not pass Thee by.

God of the marching centuries, Lord of the passing years,

Leading a people's victories, sharing a people's

Seal us as now we worship Thee, here on this moment's height;—

Star of the way our fathers found, be still our guiding Light.





Having gained intellectual



spiritual



physical . . .



and personal enrichment at Agnes Scott



We pass through the gateway to life.



The Last Word:

It's here at last -- the 1957 Silhouette, after months of drawing layouts, cropping and proportioning pictures, struggling with camera-shy people, rescuing photos from dogs, writing and rewriting and rewriting copy, giving directions from the infirmary window, and searching for that picture that we just knew had been taken. We hope you like our 200 pages that have come together by the diligence of the 1957 Silhouette staff, who pulled hair and lost sleep over the demands of the slave-driving editor. Thanks go especially to Marianne, whose husband learned to keep house in the process, and to Emily, who scraped up the funds to finance her extravagant editor. The staff is also grateful to those not officially among its members who contributed of their time and talents to get the annual to press. We would especially like to thank the club secretaries, who gave us the facts about their organizations; Miss Huper, who helped us with the class section; Mr. Young of Foote and Davies, who patiently gave us direction and encouragement; and Dr. Alston, who shared all our worries and helped us with our difficulties. We have dared to make some changes in type and layout in an attempt to be artistic in our annual. In spite of all and by the aid of all, you have your 1957 Silhouette, but don't expect to find us for we plan to sleep all summer.

Mary Oates



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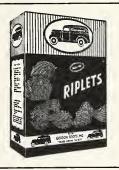
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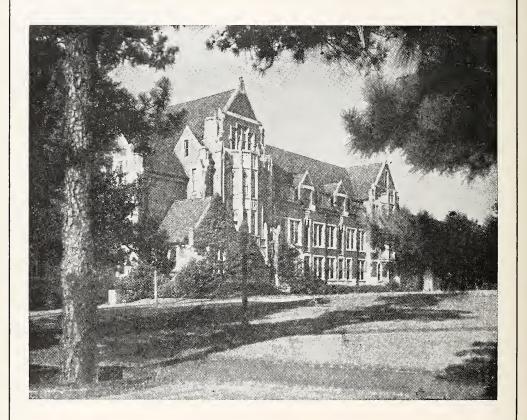
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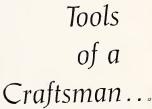
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