Hear Dr.
Anderson


Dr. W. M. Anderson, of Dallas, Texas, speaks here this week-Febru ary third through the seventh-in the chapel from nine forty-five until ten thirty. He is speaking at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church at night. The college community welcomes him as his coming has been looked forward to for some time.
Dr. Anderson is not only one of the leading but one of the youngest preachers in the Southern Presbyterian church. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, one of the largest in the South. Not only is he head of the men's work in this de nomination but he is also a member of the principal committees. He is re arded as a "man's man"- a compliment worthy of any man-but he appeals to women equally as much. The Cabinet requested that he be invited because they felt he had a special appeal to college girls and we are indeed fortunate in having him with us this eek.
His talks are very interesting be ause he discusses in a practical way sirls have to face. He spoke Tuesday on "How I Know the Bible is the Word of God"-a subject that is of vital inerest to everyone today. His subjects or the rest of this week are: "Who i esus Christ?" "What is Faith and How Does it Work? "How to Get
 Challenge of Christ." The college community will profit much by having to having him with us again.

## Students Hear <br> Pianist's Program

Paderewski Includes Atlanta on Farewell Tour

On Tuesday evening, February 3, the music-lovers of Atlanta and its vicinty were privileged to hear the worldenowned pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, on his farewell tour throughout America. He has been to the world only one of the foremost musicians of all times, but also a statesman of note who gave unstintingly of himself o his homeland, Poland.
The program combined the great ness and solidity of content characteristic of Paderewski and some modern, ot not modernistic numbers from Debussy and Rachmaninoff. The pianist revealed the very soul of Poland in his rendering of Chapin's nationalurne in E Flat, Mazurkas and Etude in A Minor. The Brahms and Beeth oven numbers were the pieces de resistance of the evening.
Several parties of Agnes Scoit girls attended the program and were great ly impressed and delighted by the remarkable technique and facility of expression of the world's leading pianist, Paderewski.

## Many to Attend Missionary Conf. Splendid Program Planned for World-Wide Congress.

February 16 , to the Congress of World Missions which will gather the whol fresbyterian church for an earnest study of foreign mission work. As discharging as speedily as possible obligations for the evangelization of the world. Each educational institution in the assembly is entitled to certain number of delegates, and Agne Scott, also, will be represented.
The programme of the conference
will be built around three distinct principles-research, conference, and
be commissions headed by such promnent people as Dr. Walter L. Lingle, Dr. D. W. Richardson, Dr. W. M. An derson (who is now speaking to us) and Dr. W. T. Thompson. There will eports of these commissions. D Robert E. Speer will be the great in spirational leader.

It is hoped, therefore, that both size and in significance it may be th he Presbyterian church.

Citizenship Institute
Held at Emory
Invitation Extended to A. S. Faculty and Students.

The fourth annual session of the At
anta Institute of Citizenship will be
held at Emory University February
15. Problems of national, interna nal, and local affairs will be discuss ed and a cordial invitation has bee extended to the members of the Agnes Scott faculty and student body who are interested, to attend the lectures and articipate in the round tables.
Hon. Thomas W. Gregory, formerly Attorney-General of the United States; Professor Francis Deak, of Columbia University, and Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School will be the rincipal speakers on foreign affair Chicago, will speak on law enforce ent; Dr. W. W. Alexander will speal n race relations; Miss Jessie Dell will discuss phases of the United State Civil Service. Other speakers will in
clude: Mr. W. D. Anderson, Hon. Rich ard B. Russell, Jr., Hon. R. C. Norman, Judge A. O. Park, and Dr. H. J. Pearce

## New Schedule Feb. 3-7

Schedule of classes from Februar 3rd through February 7th $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Usual Schedule } & \text { Feb. 3rd through 7th } \\ 7: 55 & 8: 55 \\ 7: 55\end{array}$

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N.S.F. A. Congress
Meets at Ga. Tech
And Agnes Scott

Delegates Discuss and Decide on National Student Problems.

## The Sixth Annual Congress of the

ational Student Federation was held ary 2, with Georgia Tech and Agnes cott as hosts. More than 250 students leaders from approximately 175 titutions, brought the registratio gress.
Ed R. Morrow, president of N. S. F , who was reelected to serve next year, skillfully carried the congress to successful close.
Prohibition, tariff, disarmament, and campus problems were discussed. A Gestionnaire brought out the followng: 57 thought college drinking increasing, 47 thought it remaining tationary, 16 decreasing; 66 favored modification of the prohibition law, 38
voted for repeal, and 23 endorsed rigid
enforcement.
To the question "Is there any funda hental difference between the so-calle platforms of the two major political

The questionnaire further brough out the student leaders' favor of the
United States taking an active leaderUnited states taking an active leader-
ship in world disarmament.
The main campus problem discussed The main campus problem discussed
was collegiate athletics, the discussion being led by Earl Dunlap, captain of Tech's 1930 football team. The resolution after this discussion were as fol
Lows: The Sixth Annual Congress deplores the subsidizing of college ng the award of scholarships, regardless of participation in extra-curricular Civities; That the Congress empowe its officials to make a thorough inves
tigation of staging a nation-wide con ference of college presidents, coaches, and student leaders on Commercialism and Professional in College Athletics. After many heated discussions the congress agreed to meet in 1931 at the anta was most enjoyable-the students were delighted with Southern

## Miss Neely Tells

 Of Jr. Year AbroadMembers of French Club Enjoy Talk and Slides.

Monday afternoon, February 2, Miss Kachel Neely, of Atlanta, gave a very bout the "Junior year French Club Neely is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, and she spent her Junior year at Paris with the Smith group. Before her talk, Marjorie Beil uss told the club about the new $\$ 400$, 000 building for the use of American students, that was dedicated recently in Paris, and slides showing views of this new building illustrated her talk. A number of people outside of the club membership attended the meeting

## Agonistic Sponsors <br> Class Contest <br> Cup to Be Awarded for Best <br> Issue of Paper.

Every spring the Agonistic sponsors
The purpose is three-fold: to raise the
standards of journalism on the cam
pus; to discover unrevealed talent i business as well as editorial lines; and
o stimulate interest in the pape
which should be the organ of the en

## student body.

Each class shall submit an issue, not
more than six pages in length, which
hall be judged on the basis of: (1)
ournalism and literary quality, (2)
riginality, (3) appearance and make
up, (4) accuracy. Prominent journal-
ists in Atlanta and two members judges.
It is hoped that the classes will perate to the fullest extent with th taff's which they have elected and that ine issues of the paper will surpas ed in the past. After the Freshman
issue has been printed on March 4, a
silver cup will be awarded to the class whose paper most nearly fulfills th

## Health Week

Begins Feb. 9
Interesting Events To Be Staged Then

After lo! these many months of an ticipation, the Annual Health Week i in chapel the awarding of the cake to the dormitory or cottage which has made the best percent in the health contest will officially start this year, Health Week. The events scheduled good entertainment for all. On Wed nesday morning one of the sport writers of the Atlanta Journal is to for the inter-dormitory basketba battle for the Brown Jug, won las year by the inmates of Rebekah. Th preliminary games will be in the after noon, as before, and the finals will b played at seven o'clock. On Friday
he week - the sel
Candidates from all the classes and or-
ganizations will parade around the
gym to the music of the A. P. D. C.
orchestra, and the judges will award
the silver cup, won last year by Laura
Spivey, to her who most nearly at-
tains perfection in weight, posture, and general health. It is to be hoped that by the end of the cake contest an "Healthy Hottentots."

Faculty Advisers Entertain
On Tuesday afternoon, February the faculty advisors entertained their Freshman advisers at tea from five un
til six o'clock. These pleasant socia hours, it has been found, have don
much to prove that faculty and stu-

## Admiral Byrd <br> To Give Lecture Here Feb. 26 <br> Explorer to Show Exclusive Moving Pictures of the Polar Expedition

- oxplorer and conwill lecture in the Bucher Scott Gym nasium Thursday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock

Genuine moving pictures of his flight er Antarctic wastes to the south pole will be used to illustrate Admiral Byrd's lecture. Of especial interest is the fact that these pictures are not hose recently shown in theatres. They are presented exclusively at Byrd's
$\qquad$
In bringing Admiral Byrd to Agnes cott the Lecture Association will eries of excellent speakers. cott and the many friends who will attend are being given one of the reatest opportunities to hear a very amous personnage relate and illusate his enthralling experiences on the nent an American at Agnes Scott is indeed a reflection of the untiring ef-
forts of the Lecture Association Com-
mittee and of the excellent co-operwith it.
Season tickets, which have been used for the three preceding lectures, we good for Admiral Byrd's. A harge of two dollars is being made or single admission fees to those who do not hold these tickets. The stuents are being requested by the Lecre Ascociation to advise their friends

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the vicinity of this unusual oppor-
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## Athletic Ass'n.

 Offers CakeHealthiest Dormitory to Receive Prize.
he dim and blissful past before exams the Cakespearean Players presented a drama with a moral; the moral, for e benefit of those-who-are-slow-to-
atch-on, was that lots of sleep, regular meals, fruit and exercise line the ath of roses to straight A's on all xams. The Athletic Association, derous of raising the scholastic standing of our Alma Mater, went so far as to offer a cake to the cottage or dor-
mitory which, during the ensuing hree weeks, could attain the best averge for all its occupants getting seven hours of sleep nightly and three meals, piece of fruit and half an hour's brisk exercise daily. This explains the arassed expression of one girl on each all as she tracks down her charges to quire into their personal habits for e day, and marks them accordingly on her chart. But picture her woebe-
gone countenance if, after all her efforts, your dormitory did not secure the coveted cake. Have pity on her, and "do your darndest."

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## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Officially the new year arrived on January 1, but it is just dawning at Agnes Scott. Peace has descended upon the campus after the hectic examination period which ended with a flourish the first semester The past mistakes have been washed from the slate which now lies unblemished for us to make of it what we will.

Almost all of us have formulated in our minds a few resolutions which we intend to keep. We will read our parallel in Bible and Sociology long before the end of the semester. We are deter mined to be up-to-date in our American Literature assignments. The time will not slip up on us during this semester and find us sadly behind, frantically trying to scan through hundreds of pages and grasp the gist of the author's meaning. We will be prepared for any emergency. Such resolutions have become mere commonplace statements, so often have they been repeated and forgotten.

We may well resolve to improve in our search for knowledge, but let us also go farther afield and look towards other badly needed reforms.

It seems strange that we are willing to give liberally of our means for the erection of well-equipped buildings and the beautifying of the campus; yet we persist in our defacement of the very objects towards which we have been working. There appears to be an over-supply of intractable pens which write only when they are violently shaken. It is possible, however, to substitute as objects for the attack blotters instead of the walls and floors of Buttrick Hall. Other pens are prone to run out of ink. For emergencies of that variety the administration has furnished ink in the maid's office and in the various classrooms. Individual ink bottles, therefore, are considered quite out of place in the new building. Some people find it necessary to scratch violently at some surface in order to concentrate. Theme paper serves the purpose just as well as the arms of the chairs. We are not purposely destructive, we are merely thoughtless. As intelligent college students, however, it is our duty to be thoughtful.

A problem on the campus, one which is giving the administration great concern is the matter of chapel attendance. The college rules call for compulsory attendance, but during the presidency of Dr. McCain the trustees have allowed us the freedom of attending when we desire. The results have been alarming, and the situation has become critical. When speakers of note are brought to the campus, the administration is embarrassed at the mere handful of students present. We as students definitely miss something when we fail to take advantage of the inspiration and the information derived from regular attendance at the chapel service. Unless we do something to remedy the situation, stringent measures may be taken. Regular chapel attendance is a habit, and a very good one to form. Let us make it and keep it.

Resolutions are mere air unless they are backed by will power We can keep up with our academic work and derive real satisfaction from it; we can refrain from marring our new building and enjoy its beauty; we can attend chapel regularly and receive worth-while benefits from it. We will.

## Tribute Paid to <br> Dr. J. I. McCain

John I. McCain
(The following deserved tribute to I. J. I. McCain is from the pen of Hon. Luther Harrison and appeared in he Daily Oklahoman. Mr. Harrison as once a student of Dr. McCain i Erskine College and like hundreds o
others entertains for him feelings of thers entertains for him feelings of
highest respect and deepest affection) "Judged by the standards of swol en wealth and world reputation, just nother failure ended this life when John I. McCain of South Carolina died on the morning following Christmas ay. For this man, who for 49 years taught English literature to the stuents of Erskine college, died a poor nan, and in the national sense he died obscure. Only his neighbors in the
Piedmont section and a few thousand students of two generations knew hi ame. Scholars sometimes pronounced im 'the greatest English teacher outh of Princeton,' but the verdict of scholars went unnoted in that busy
forum where harsher souls fight for orum where harsher souls fight for pulence and fame.
The quiet village and the elm-shaded campus where Doctor McCain spent hoosing. Offer after offer of more money and a wider sphere came to him, but they never tempted him. He chose
to give his life to the little college of to give his life to the little college of
the Covenanters and to the few score the Covenanters and to the few score
students who annually sat in wonder $t$ his feet. Long ago he saw in his humble position the opportunity to mould the character of those who
listened to his instruction, to impart he soul-glow which made his own sou so beautiful to those who heard his teaching, and to reveal the marvels of
our mother tongue to the fortunate sons of perhaps 20 states who foregathered at the modest school in Ab -
beville county. His sincere passion for beville county. His sincere passion for making men silenced the call to high
position and large remuneration. position and large remuneration.
"We may refuse to accept the fre "We may refuse to accept the fre-
fuent assertion that the world knows othing of its greatest men. But wide scattered through many states and several different nations are those who
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tructor as the greatest man they ever nuctor as the greatest man the
new. In Oklahoma there are fewe han a half dozen alumni of Erskine ollege, but each of these when asked
o name the finest soul he ever met o name the finest soul he ever met
vill name without any hesitation the Will name without any hesitation the
English master of his college days English master of his college days
And somehow each of them when hinking of the stainless son of the
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McCain." - The Associate Reformed McCain." - Th
resbyterian.

## Alumnae News

Helen Ridley, '29; Martha Riley Sel man, '29; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, and Mary Nel Logan, '29, spent last week Marian (Hodges) Decatur, has a doughterony, '29, o

Marian Green, '29, was married to Mr. John D. Johnson, of Nashville Tenn., the early part of January. The engagement of Miriam Battle x - 29 , to Mr. Henry George Paln of Atlanta, has been announced. Hermenia (Weill) Hohenstein, Miriam (Broach) Jordan, '2? isiting in Atlanta.
Joe Smith, '30, is spending a few ays on the campus with Marguerite Gerard.
A young son was born December 17 Isabel (Wilson) Avery, ex-29. Catherine Kirkland, '22, was married
Mr. George Frederick Geiger, of Co $\circ$ Mr. George Frederick Geiger, of Co-
umbia, S. C., on December 5. They are now living in Swansea, S. C. Louise Brewer, '30, is secretary to
the Professor of Aereanautics of Georhe Professor of Aereonautics of Geor ia Tech.
Polly Irvine, '30, is in New York Visiting her sister, Mae Erskine Irvine
Fowler, '27. Helen Jackson, ex-32, of Atlanta, was married to Mr. Charles J. Hoff-
man in Anderson.

## N.S.F.A. News

To Advise American Students
Three new members have been added o the imposing list of prominent national and international figures who dvise and sponsor the National Student Federation of America. Dr. Henry Noble MeCracken, president of Vassar College; Ivy Lee, public relations expert; and William T. Foster, chairman of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, are the new members chosen by the Federation.

The Turks Are Coming
There will be four debating teams from Europe engaging in verbal comleges and Universities during the coll of 1931. For the first time in the his 1931. For the first time in the histional Student Federation of America will present a Turkish team. A team rom Holland will also make its debut American forensics.
The Federation will again sponsor and direct teams for two groups of English students. December 20th, 1930, oncluded the series of internationa of the National Student Federation. Teams from England, Germany and Scotland engaged in a total of 110 de bates with colleges located in every tate in the Union.

Business People Work More Than College Students
The Southern Methodist University pend about 201 out of 365 days or 5 pen and ath out of 365 days, or 5 and a minimum of perhaps 45 hours a

## The Book Shelf

The weather has been so mild and springlike lately that pretty soon, we'll all be thinking of doing a bit of "spring leaning'! When we're clearing our cluding class notes of the studies we so ortunately passed last semester!) let's remind ourselves to look for any chance library books that we may have taken out and forgotten to return. Sometimes, we do take them out, without leaving the green card at the desk; thinking: "Oh, well, I'm in a hurry today! I'll bring the book back bright and early in the morning" or "when the fourteen days are up!" Maybe we emember to do this, but-maybe we orget! So while the trees are getting new leaves, let's turn over new leaves ourselves, and when we dust out our wardrobes remember to look for those books we may have forgotten to return to the library. For the library needs its books just as much as your
window needs the bright, freshly laundered curtains that you are going to put up this spring!
And by the way, when you take those books back to the library, be sure and stop by the Book Shelf to the left of the main desk. It is just
loaded with fascinating books of all types-books that will not only serve as splendid parallels for some of courses, but will also prove inter-
(Continued on page 4)

## AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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They may say "there's no rest for the
weary," but the weary Hottentots certainly found something for diversion last week. With eyes dark-circled, several pounds thinner and a few (and these only the visible results of exams) they scattered like thistledown last week-end to the-well, I
could hardly say the four corners of the globe-but at least to the four It was like Georgia and round about. fast as each one got "struck out" she was carried away! So we certainly ing weary Agnes Scotters for furnishfor bigger and better social activities. And here's how they spent that much talked-of "leisure time"
Margaret Malloy and Elizabet Hickson spent the week-end in Mont gomery, Ala.
Willa Upchurch and Markie Mowry Willa's home
Baby Watson spent the
Blanche Lindsey, Louella Dearing nd Natilu McKinney were guests Jo Smith, Marguerite Gerard during the past Margu

Lib Moore spent last week at her home in Spartanburg, S. C. Betsy Thompson's guests in Madison, Ga. for several deys last week Mary and Anne Hudmon spent th week-end at their home in Sylvania,
Ga. spent
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## Sara Strickland spent the week-end

 ith her father in Concord, Ga. Marie Whittle and Betty Cobb at tended theHelen Duke spent several days las eek at her home in Fort Valley, Ga Betty Bonham and Martha Logan spent several days last week in Birmingham, Ala.
Louise Farley and Joe Clark, wh will be remembered as former students emester.
Lib Woolfolk spent several days of ast week at her home in Fort Valle Ga.

Johnnie Turner spent la
her home in Jefferson, Ga.
Cecile Mayer spent the w
Chattanooga with her aunt
Eve Hill, who has been at her home San Antonio, Texas, recovering rom an appendicitis op
Mary Lou Robinson and Iona Cato spent last week-end in Alexander City Ala.
Marybelle Stollenwerck is still at the King Memorial Hospital in Selma
Ala., where she is convalescing very lowly from an appendicitis operation Reba Hicks spent last week in Rock Natilu McKinney and "Fuzzy" Phillips spent the week-end in Colum us, Ga.
Brownie Nash spent the week-end a her home in Winston-Salem, N.
Nana Seeley and Charlotte pent the week-end at Nana's home in Columbus, Ga.
Libba Lightcap spent the week-end
Mattie Lou Mason aunt.
at her our in spent the
Anita Boswell spent the week-end in
Freensboro, Gail Willis Niles spent several ays last week in Griffin, Ga. Mary Upshaw Jones and Plant Ellis spent the week-end in Atlanta with
Upshaw's aunt. Lucy Guerrant and Hazel Turne spent the week-end
with Hazel's family

## Bright Colors

## are chosen for

 Spring SuitsShades of blue are among the preferred -particularly skipper and marine. The greens in light fresh shades, tans and black and white combinations. The suits are ensemble styles with skirt, coat and matching blouse-or jacket suits with finger tip or short coats. The materials are basket weave and tweed effects. Allen's present a select group of suits at the modest price of-

## $\$ 25$

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Latest Styles In Age-Old Valentines "Roses are red, violets are
blue," said the lacy Valentines in the
days when you addressed one to your-days when you addressed one to your-
self and slipped it in the box at school, And today, gay cards, still tell the "old
old story," but in an attractive new
way, for the 1931 Valentines are truly

prints, precisely dated, as well as disite reproductions of Currier and
verints in new small sizes. The there are those in keeping with th traditional spirit of the day:
$\qquad$ couples against the gay background of old-fashioned gardens. These designs, instead of being done in the long-popular red, are in a variety of pastels
suggestive of Watteau, and the lettering is in gold. Other cards in the "old time manner" show ship motifs, which for the first time are appearing as appropriate Valentine decorations. Some of these cards, which picture old clipper ships and galleons, show still another variation of the lace-paper framing by surrounding the picture with photographed lace printed on a
shadow-like effect of soft gray on shadow-like effect of soft gray on
white. As for modernistic Valentines, the extreme ones with nonchalant cubes
and bizarre colors have practically disand bizarre colors have practically dis-
appeared. For the devotee of the new art of formalism, however, there are
flower designs which combine a vaflower designs which combine a va-
riety of hues into a conventionalized
$\qquad$ on which entrancing animals kinds and descriptions bring you loving messages. One, for instance,
shows a curvilinear whale spouting from scalloped waves; "You're the bigest fish in my pond"; while on anther two lavishly polka-dotted giraf fes query, "Will you be my Valen. Most charming of all, though waves his furry tail waves his furry tail against a big red heart an
grand!"
Colored and lined envelopes for the first time are appearing in considerable numbers to enclose Valentin greetings. White envelopes, howeve many of them now show tissue though many of them now show tissue linings of pastel shades in solid colors. These
are particularly in evidence for the silhouette cards, which often line the envelope with the same color used for the background of the silhouette. Solid color envelopes of bright yello
new with black and white cards.

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her. Crash! All of a sudden, the
Imagine my embarrassment at not tracks bent under her weight, and a aving written sooner, but you see, pain shot up her leg. You're entirely 've-Heck! I feel myself lapsing into right, she had pulled that old one about with exams! I declare, Giddy, the best $\mid$ there awhile more dead than alive, sure way out would be to get a rubber enough, up trotted the tricky tramp stamp to the effect that I am now ap- that Betty had fallen flat for, and plying myself to correspondence, my hoisted her home. Now isn't that a arduous intellectual pursuits being con- nice train of thought? This railroad cluded-I should say, halted-for four travel is so interesting!
Well, as I hope I was preparing to , when I so rudely interrupted my elf, is that those were certainly the vhat? A pleasant time seems to have ben had by all, judging from the okens of undying affection, which have appeared atop so many palpitat-
ing hearts. For reference, see among others, Marty Stigall, and Sturdy, and

And speaking of Saxon-the-Siren she's just another little girl from the
institute with a wide reputation. I fact, her fame is so far spread abroa sight unseen, and asked for a date Saxon accepted, but when the moment ous night arrived, she found hersel with a superfluity (that means two Giddy) of men. Nothing daunted, Saxon arrayed Emily Squires like
ily of the field (i. e. Saxon), and Emily strode forth literally in Saxon' hoes. But alas! Her sin found her t, and all was lost when the ten-of the scene to tell her date goodbye. Yo
$\qquad$ departed in high dudgeon, calling back the meanest things over his shoulder

I'm feeling so chatty, I guess I'l just have to break down and tell you and Al Capone are great buds! Sh he same car with Al and three bodyruards! Such nice manners as he had He didn't aim at her a sing And she had the temerity to refuse game of bridge and some good old im against her principles. Believe me, I'd have drunk myself cock-eyed befor declining to carry out his slightes
wish. Just suppose he'd brought ou one of his little playthings And if Betty Bonham hasn't gone and impressed a railroad man! (Alas
He had other ties!) Betty He had other ties!) Betty was skip day without a thing on her mind, when down the track a bit she saw a mos


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hat is what a co-ed's really like, men, put no trust in Mrrs. Vallee's little

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 listed "contacts and social advant ages," and 105 "family tradition."
Eighty-nine different answers were
received to the question "What qualireceived to the question "What quai ties do you consider essential in th ideal girl?" Beauty led with 389 votes followed by brains with 282, personali 172 and good figure 121.
Football was favored overwhelming ly as the sport to watch, receiving 37 votes, almost five times as many a hockey, which took second place. Base ball ranked fifth with only fifteen sup porters. Football rated second as the most popular sport to play, tennis-lead ing by a wide margin of 122 votes Golf, hockey and baseball followed i the order named.
February 2 to 7 will be posture week at F. S. C. W. The F
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It is a strange thing that a woman will be careless of her posture; that kalsomine all with the worthy skill Rembrandt, and then being fully licked up for the evening, step out with a carriage that would not do justice to a broken-down truck horse

The Philosophy Club of Ohio We eyan recently brought forward an in resting theory in connection with required work. The members of the club, or rather, most of the members, main quire to every student should be re quired to take courses under the out standing professor of his college o university. "If certain studies are re "why not also require work under the why not also require work under the most
Hornet.

Juniors believe more untruths than Sophomores, according to statistic gathered at the New Jersey Collop for Women. -The Technique.

The Washington and Lee paper named The Flat Hat. Many other could easily name theirs the flat purse -The Hornet.

## Movie Fan-Tasie

From January seventh I've been a cloistered nun. And saved them one by one I'm living for the thirtieth In a state of apoplexy. When I can take my dollar And go into the Roxy. -Vassar Miscellany News.

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 ty in the German universities, and man's honor and popularity depends o his willingness to engage in a contest with rapiers whenever called on to do o by some per
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ne's dexterity with the swords. -The Emory Wheel.

Freshman Class Weighs Total of Eighteen Tons
Although they may be worth the i weight in gold to their families and weethearts, the two hundred and four physical examinations would net exand ninety-two cents, or ninety-eight cents apiece, were they sold in an or some enterprising and broad-mind ed fertilizer factory

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ady reported was a disease sol by a quartet of Freshmen and which men shorn of medical ", tormoly is tempted to the ears. A puns tor have been "Dancing with wax in their ears."-Emory Wheel.

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THE BOOK SHELF
The girls at Barnard College had Continued from page 2 esting recreational reading. Here is a hort list of books that you might ike to examine. They are on the Book Shelf, now:
"Anne Stuart, Queen of England"Beatrice Curtis Brown.
"Up to Now"-Alfred E. Smith.
"Types of Poetry"-Edited by Fin and Company (Boston)
"The Making of New Germany"
Memoirs of Philip Scheidemann).
"English Girlhood at School"-Dor-
thy Gardiner.
"Redburn"-Herman Melville.
"New York in the American Revolu-n"-Wilbur C. Abbott.
"Malory"-Eugene Vinever.
age business man or woman labors 48 hours a week. Perhaps the perpetual college student has the right idea after all!
Cercollegiate football is three as hazardous as class football. welve out of every hundred college football players received injuries during the season."-Hygeia.

Montana Lists Seven Single-Pupil Schools
There are seven schools in Montana rich have only one pupil, according the biennial report of the Depart hent of Education.
There are 33 schools which have only o pupils; 40 with only three; 74 with four, and 123 with five pupils each. The total enrollment this year in Montana's public schools is 120,357 , an crease of 2,365 over last year.

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recently, or rather it was a nice joke
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Carl Sandburg will appear in he university auditorium on Wednes night, with students adm

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## EDITORIAL

"You can always tell a college woman," a business executive nce said, "but you can't tell her much." Perhaps that is true, but it is not the attitude in which we, as Seniors, wish to approach the question of what we are to do next year-and, as for that matter, all the rest of our lives. We have been here four years. We have acquired in that time a bit of knowledge, a few assets, and a certain number of liabilities. Now, what are we to do? The first thing that suggests itself is the one occupation for which we are definitely trained, and in which we can make from the first a fairly good salary - teaching. This is indeed an interesting and satisfying profession for those who are fitted by nature for it. But for those of us who really cannot teach, and who contemplate doing so only because we can think of nothing else, it may become true drudgery. If we are interested, in that case, in finding something for which we are better suited, we can look to many other professions and occupations now open to women.

As to our qualifications for other positions, we might be interested in these lists of our assets and liabilities, lists compiled by a business man who was expressing his desire for college-trained women in his office. As liabilities of a college graduate he names untidiness, sensitiveness, impracticality about money, and the lack of any specific skill. As assets, however, he lists physical fitness and the knowledge of how to keep it, a mind that is "executive material," poise, good sportsmanship, and a certain idealism that makes one enter a profession with an honest desire to serve as well as with the ambition to make money. The college graduate, then, has good qualities that far outweigh any bad ones; and with these she needs only the determination to persevere through the first few trying months-or years-when college education seems to count for naught. She will have to start, perhaps, in the lowest positions, but she will have the ability to rise far above people of mediocre intelligence and education.

The college graduate is, therefore, by her very education, fitted for many occupations. What are some of these? There is the teaching profession, which is truly fascinating for those who love it and are willing to give to it; there is law; there is business ; there is medicine, there are the fine arts-all fields to which women are finding openings, and in which they can realize the fullest expression of their highest selves. To us as Seniors, the world has a great deal to offer-we ask much of life, but then we have much to give. To accomplish this, however, we must search diligently for that vocation for which we are peculiarly suited, and finding it, we must be willing to be "stayers" as well as "starters.

## Vox Populi

Agnes Scott is well known all over the United States for her high scholastic standing. The intellectual side of the curriculum has been stressed
through the ages until an enviable ord in the academic circles has been attained. But a most important phase in the curriculum has been neglectedthe social phase. It is necessary to gain more emphasis on social life before Agnes Scott can advance further in the educational world. The foremost colleges of America have found that social activities are very neces-
sary to college life. Because of the sary to college life. Because of the
neglect of the development of social neglect of the development of social
life, Agnes Scott has the reputation in many places as a place only for studying. I know of many very attractive and capable girls who refused to come to Agnes Scott for this reason. Agnes Scott is behind all the A-1 colleges and universities in her social development. We need more supervised entertainment on the campus. The girls who are fortunate enough to know people in Atlanta get their entertainment at college and club dances and other parties in Atlanta. A Senior confessed to me the other day that she had met only two young men the entire four years she has been here. She lives several hundred miles from here and does not know any one in At-
lanta. If the college would sponsor inlanta. If the college would sponsor in-
teresting entertainments on the campus, not so many girls would spend the week-ends out. The students would have a chance to know each other better, stronger college spirit would develop, and Agnes Scott would grow.
Without more emphasis on social life, Without more emphasis on social life,
Agnes Scott will not develop as is desirable.
There has, in the past few weeks, cen considerable criticism of the Tea House on the campus, and so we thought that we would go over there
and try to get at the bottom of the and try to get at the bottom of the
situation. We sometimes wonder if situation. We sometimes wonder if
those of us, and really, there are none those of us, and really, there are none
but the Faculty who remember those but the Faculty who remember those
awful days, who have never known awful days, who have never known
what it was like here before the Tea House was built, appreciate how fortunate we are.
About eleven or twelve years ago, the Alumnae Association was asked to Room, so great was the need for some thing of that kind on the campus Therefore, a place was made for it in the basement of Science Hall. This place, with its literally hand-painted furniture and decorations, was so successful and popular from all points of view, that, when the Science Department begged for its basement back again, it was felt that some place on the campus should be set aside for the Tea Room. One of the Alumnae suggested that if a cottage could be provided where the Alumnae might come and feel at home on the campus, and which could at the same time house the Tea Room, the situation would be ideal. So the Alumnae Association, with the Board of Trustees, built, in 1921, the present Alumnae House. Its value to the social life of the campus has been untold and when we try to realize what it must have been like here when there was no place where students could drop in at almost any hour of the day for a sandwich and drink, or where they could plan for a
small luncheon or dinner for friends and relatives or dinner for friends we cannot even imagine the life such pre-civilization times.
Agnes Scott College was the firs College in the United States to ow an Alumnae House. It is the one thing that our Alumnae Secretary is in variably asked to tell about at conferences. In a recent issue of the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly, the picture of our house with those of four others, Vassar, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Goucher, the sum total of Alumnae Houses in the college world, was published, with the story of each house and what it means to the campus and alumnae. Smith is endeavoring to follow in our footsteps
Visitors from other colleges to our Visitors from other colleges to our
campus always remark on the charm of our Alumnae House. If outsider can compliment it, we can too! (Continued on page 6)

## Magazine Notes

"Europe Looks at Sinclair Lewis" January Bookman) is an amusing article by H. L. Binsse and J. J. Troun sine. Since the times of Marco Polo and Mandeville, they inform us, people have loved to believe tales of monters and goblins on the other side of he world. One-eyed natives with green hair have lost their appeal in the scientific twentieth century, but the modern European has joyfully boiled Lewis' excellent automatons, his clear-cut patterns - which never existed any more than did such vital types as Bill Sikes or Pantagruel-and be ieved them to be real photographic reproductions of the uncultured animal to whom the European owes so much oney.
"Lydia Pinkham," by R. C. Wash burn in the February American Mer cury reads like an American Magazine uccess story. It describes the pathetic truggles of the Pinkham family when hey "sweated their life's blood an taked their all" for the promotion of he elixir which has brought millions to their descendants. There are interesting letters from Dan Pinkham when e went without food and warm clothng to give out handbills all over the ast. His only complaint was that his habby appearance prevented him from hearing the sermons of Henry Ward Beecher. The essay contains study of the personality of the woman herself whose psychological advertisng made so famous "the face that God, and the name her husband, gave

Mrs. Pinkham firmly believed in the efficacy of her potion and finaly conceived the hysterical idea that he was the savior of her sex. Mr. Washburn brings out her connection with the feminist movement and the ontroversies over slavery, bloomers, ree love, free silver, homeopathy, suffrage, phrenology, and Christian Science. The quotations from her early manifestos on "the emergence of woman" and her caustic feminist asertions sound horribly like grotesque oggerel translations of Euripides.
"Salvation by Intuition" (Winte Yale Review) is the unpromising title of an excellent essay by Katherine Geroued, who after sarcastically at tacking the new humanists proceeds to discuss most humanistically the at empt of the modern individual to explain and justify the world and its ancient woes without "the much tout d beauty of nature," "the only less outed beauty of art," and the mumbo umbo of outworn creeds.
"Talented Memories" in the Febru ry Atlantic is William Rothenstein' account of his life in Paris as a oung man. His memoirs are conerned with many of his friends, in luding Verlaine, Wilde, Beerbohm Whistler, Daudet and Zola.

The World Today
The plan for a European Federation trained Anglo-Indian and Francotalian relations, agitation for revision of the peace treaty, the question of dis-armament, and general economic and political unrest have characterized European affairs for several months

## Anglo-Indian Relations

In the present state of Anglo-Indian affairs it has been agreed that India's $33,000,000$ Untouchables shall have olitical equality with other castes in India; that the Province of Burma with $13,000,000$ inhabitants shall be separated from India; and that a federal constitution shall be drafted for India modeled on the general lines of he United States Constitution. In the ew plan for Indian government yarchy seems doomed. Viscount Willingdon has been appointed to succeed Lord Irwin as Viceroy.

Disarmament
One of the most significant actions of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament which met recently was the nanimous proposal for an internaional committee to collect, collate and disseminate information on arm ments "with a view to insuring observance of the convention and of safeguarding peace
Since the opening of the new year President Hoover has proclaimed the aval pact to be in effect between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

## South America

At present Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil, are ruled by successfu evolutionary groups. Bolivia took the first step toward the restoration of constitutional government in her reent national elections. The problems my, and efficiency face the executives of other South American governments as well as the revolutionary governeir successor
The Vatican
The recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI "On Christian Marriage in Relation to Present Conditions, Needs, and Disorders of Society" in the Latin text appeared (for the first time in papal history) side by side with official ranslations in English, Italian, French, German, and Spanish.

Unemployment in the U. S
The January report of Colonel Arthur Woods to the Senate Appropriations Committee in response to a esolution asking information on unmployment gave an estimate of the totally unemployed as between 4,000,000 and $5,000,000$.

Soviet Russia
The political influence of Alexis Rykov was extinguished recently when the plenary session of party chiefs reCouncil of People's Commissars and he chairmanshie's Commissars and Labor and Defense. Viacheslav Molotoff is his successor as President of the Council of Commissars.

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## Giddy


whelming hit that man did make on

I can "Bubbling-Over."
from the outset that I'm going to succumb to that old-fash ove and hearts and things, and bore ole worldly-wise you, but a hard-work ng, heavy-laden, practice-teaching somebody like me with no more hefty rade of tow-headed, snaggle-toothed boys, just feels like that, so all aboard. One of the most romantic thing (counting even Margie, Douschka, and Martie) is that S. A. E. at Emory fall ng in love with Jennie Sweeny's pic
ure in the paper. He did really, and framed it, and looked at it 'till he ouldn't stand it any longer. Then he and asked her for a dinner-date, and f course Jennie couldn't let that go by, and when he saw her, he fell flat
er'n my pocketbook, and has been camping on White House steps ever that ought to be banned by law? Or t least she ought to capitalize it and urnish the town with light, heat, and
energy. And so should Penny. No only are there the one and only N and that good looking blonde whose name I believe is Bob (no, not Jean's) but I hear that an entire fraternity caters to her every wish. And Giddy, Wonder how she manages it? I'd like to know because that takes away my girls. Ha
Except that I imagine Dr. Anderso did when he was a-wooing. Gididy, you

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Club News
The Chemistry Club held a most ineresting meeting Monday night, Feb alumnae, Mrs. Carl Pirkle, Miss Eliz beth McIntyre and Miss Elizabet Hamilton, spoke to the club. After hese talks, Etta and Hettie Mathis tee, served coffee and cakes.
Mildred Hooten and Ora Craig wer hostesses of the South Carolina Club
meeting, which was held in their room Tuesday night. After a short was followed by delicious refreshment
-sent all the way from South Caro
lina.
The Cotillion Club enjoyed a tea
dance Wednesday afternoon. The Duke, Kitty Woltz, and Mary Boyd, served heart-shaped candies and cakes
and punch. A novel effect was added by the dainty corsages given eac
member.
Blackfriars held an important busiess meeting in the club room Wed nesday afternoon to discuss plans fo
"Little Women," which is to
February 28.
 Alumnae House. Helen Friedman Frances Murray, Willa Beckham an The club had dinner on the program after the meeting adjourned.
Eta Sigma Phi will meet Wednes Eta Sigma Phi will meet Wednes
day afternoon at 5:10 in Mr. Johnson' studio.
The Granddaughters' Club is als planning to meet Wednesday after
noon at five o'clock to discuss plans for the Spring program.
K. U. B. will meet Thursday afte noon at $4: 30$ in the Y. W. Cabinet
Room. A speaker-probably from the Room. A speaker-probably from th
Journalism Department at Emorywill discuss some important phase of
Journalism. The club is inviting all in In honor of Saint Valentine the Bible Club will give a "saints' party" Members of the club are planning to come dressed as saints and to tell th The Poetry Club will meet Thurs day night at nine in Helen Friedman room in Rebekah.


Agnes Scott Day by Day (Apologies
O. O. McIntyre)-Thoughts while this past week Nancy Holcomb of to O. O. McIntyre)-Thoughts while this pas
walking to Big Dec... one more week
Goucher. gone by and what a whirl . . . Padevewski . . . Carl Sandburg and his

Harriet Brantley visited Velma Tay guitar ... Ted Shawn and his dancers
. racing to town to practice teachg . . . athletic cake . . Student Govgym . . . smoking rooms . . . grades
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$\qquad$ so off to town . . . shows, dances, and Sarah Lane $\overline{\text { Smith }}$ attended the Davidson Pan-Hellenic Dances at Charlotte this past week-end. She was

oxie Nunnally spent the week-end
ith Miss Sarah Meador of Peachtre

Mildred Duncan attended the Ph Chi house dance on Saturday night. Helen Duke attended the Delta Tau Ellene Winn recently visited her brother and Colonel Caffey at Fort Benning for the week-end.
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On last Saturday evening, Penny
Brown entertained in honor of Lupton with a buffet supper. Mary and Martha


Mallie White and Carolyn Russel
went to Winder, Ga., for the week-end
erewski were: Maude Anderson, Marty
Friend, Lil Herrin, Elizabeth Winn, Forence Preston, Virginia Gray, Ruth
Hall, Plant Ellis, chaperoned by Mis Helen Anderson.

An all-day trip to North Georgia,
Helton Falls and Neel's Gap was enjoyed Sunday by Miss Scandrett, Miss Laney, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Robinson, Mr. sonnston, Betty Cates, Myra Jersey and
sond Maude Armstrong.
Lila Ross Norfleet spent the week-
end in Macon.
end in Macon.
Dot Grubb attended the Psi Omega
wiener roast at Stone Mountain Saturday night.

Jennie Sweeny and Shirley McPhaul
Wh to A. E. house for din
Juia Rowan attended the Pi Pi Club dance at the Piedmont Driving Club sum sum hunt Saturday night.

Oftwerex well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect little children. who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.


JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS AT BASKETBALL

The basketball game between Juniors and Seniors Friday night was
a regular circus. The little brown bali hurdled in perfect form right down the Seniors line to Chopin and into
the goal like Ponto himself. Then came Jean, as the trained seal, bouncing the ball on her nose. Chopin was the jump-ing-jack. Kitty Purdie, Jean Grey Kitty doing a back somersault, Jean and May a double one in better form
than Miss Sinclair's own prize pupils than Miss Sinclair's own prize pupils could have done. Both teams jumped,
and caught, and threw (especially LaMyra Kane, who didn't miss a single one of her foul shots), with the skill and accuracy of professional trapeze
actors. But every circus ends with a actors. But every circus ends with a wild west show-and this was no ex-
ception. All the players fought like the bravest of cowboys and though the Seniors fought hard, Susan Glenn was successful in biting out a piece of Kay Morrows' chin and mounting the final score of the Juniors to $50-37$
 $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Kane, r. f. } & \text { Morrow, r. f. } \\ \text { Schlich, l. f. } & \text { Hudson, l. f. }\end{array}$ Bowman, c. $\quad$ McAuliffe, c.
Peeples, s. c.
 the time to put in every effort to make your preparation the very best and
most well-rounded study. Talk to those most well-rounded study. Talk to those
most interested and informed. They can help you to determine the best
course to take.


Riding to be Featured During Spring Term featured this year by special classes in horseback riding. This good news will pletion of a riding ring down beyond the May Day dell. In the riding ring will be held classes for beginners, in
gaits, mounting, dismounting, and general good horsemanship. The ad-
vanced riders will still have the regular hour-tri
struction.
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think of this! Spring coming on-a beautiful sunny afternoon! A dee


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FROSH AND SOPHS TIE IN BASKETBALL

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better game. Lucile Heath proved herself more graceful than ever as she the ball right out of the air. Nanc Rogers did some pretty jumping too and annoyed the Sophs by intercept , their passes time after time, Sturdy and Maude were worthy of
their names: the one sturdy and steady enough to be always counted on, and the other with an arm strong enough
to let nothing pass. Eleanor Hamil-
every time she twirled herself around McCalip

quickly and tossed the ball-for it al- Purdie
ways went in. If Porter Cowles once McAuliffe
got the ball all she had to do was to
the ball would roll down into the goal.

## Compliments

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SENIORS BEAT SOPHS-JUNIORS BEAT FROSH
Very happy were the Seniors
On the sixth of February
Lucky also were the Juniors, Loosers sad the Sophomores, Even so the Freshman class

But the uppers never stopping
Added points more and more
Left the audience all amazed
Lo, the line-up and the score.
SENIORS (35) SOPHOMORES (21)
Chandler

## Hill

Spivey and Shuessler were as quick JUNIORS (27) FRESHMEN (23)
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Dyer } & \text { FRESHMEN (23) } \\ \text { Thompson } & \text { Kaufman } \\ \text { O'Brian }\end{array}$

| as lightning, and all the rest played as | Thompson | O'Brian |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| they never played before-especially | Bowman | McMullen |

$\begin{array}{lr}\text { McMullen } \\ \text { during that last minute, when the } & \text { Green }\end{array}$ Gordon

| score was $26-26$ and everybody was | Glenn | Winn |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| breathless with excitement. | Miller | Kump |
| Line-up: | Grimmet | Massie |


| FRESHMEN | SOPHOMORES | Peeples | Hippee |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
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| Hamilton, l. f. | Spivey, l. f. |  |  |



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Riding Breeches Golf Clubs xcessive amount of yelling. Evident y the Juniors were up to something.
Heard splashes, cries, choking gurgles, Heard splashes, cries, choking gurgles, these-oh-referee's whistle. Yeah, they were up against it. (Meaning the Juniors and then again the Seniors who tried to pass the entire Nor-Fleet)-Pardon puns please.
Anyhow, the first half yielded two for the Seniors. Then Smith did some unsurpassed guarding at the Junior goal. Hill and Thompson for Seniors used the utmost of Virginia wits to shove the ball between the Octopussian arms-to no avail!
The Juniors scored! Woe Seniors! No! Game closed-2 to 1 in favor of the Seen-to-be-Vacation-Seekers. May their ghastly experiences on the waterpolo field be of great use to them when they encounter the cruel Sea of Life!

The Fresh-Soph game was equally exciting up to the last half. McMullen, guarding for Freshmen, was an equal match for Lingle during the first half. White-enjoying her first experience as goal guard did some beautiful work at the post. Castle as center was able to get the tip off at The second half marked an increased zeal on the part of the Sophs. With their accustomed power they swiftly overtook their lesser opponents and with masterful stroke Lingle rolled up the score for her compatriots and left the game 5-

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## Their Yesterdays

Cheer up! Whether you're sending your friends postcard pictures of the walled city of Carcassonne next year, or riding around the country in a buggy selling lightning rods, you will probably wind up as a college professor. Our own dear instructors did not always pass their days in grading term papers and dodging bootlicks. Indeed, their turning to their own particular branch of pedagogy was in many cases only a matter of the merest chance. Dr. Davidson began his colorful ca ful sense of current events and his feeling for historical movements, caused him to foresee the unemployment of bank clerks in 1931, he retired from his money cage to enter the field of education.
Miss Crowe worked in the book department at Davison-Paxon's and was Finally personnel director at Rich's. Analy, her desire for social gaiety where she had dissipated in her youth. Miss Harn wanted to be a trained nurse, but started teaching in high school and decided that pill bottles and little white caps were not to be compared with German verbs and a
gold tassel.
Miss Sinc
Miss Sinclair's first job was teach ing the second grade "high, high, high
Dr. Hayes taught at Robert College Constantinople and spent his vacation roving around the Hellesp Miss Haynes did social Miss Haynes did social work in a cept for her one mistake in teaching Miss Iren to crochet backwards. the Mt. Hermon school for boys, at the Mt. Hermon school for boys, by the Latin Pastorals that they brought her apples and partridges. Miss Jackson's earliest ambition w

* o be a doctor, but her family side tracked her by inducing her to English and History. After she graduated from college she taught Fng lish for two years; but when we entered the war, she forsook pedagogy alto-

gether to dole out coal to the Boston ans. To avoid comment as a feminin fueller, she used the name "E. Fulle times. throughout the troublesom

Dr. Robinson first taught at Texa A. \& M., the school described in chapel by Dr. Anderson as the roughest and most hard-boiled school in the country. Imagine the change for him now among the sweet and simple competi ors for the Hopkins Jewel!
Miss Alexander began her career by teaching math at the Institute.
Miss Florence Smith taught in fishing village the year after she graduated from college. It is rumored that she began work on her Master's argely to escape the smell of spoiled salmon and limburger cheese
Miss Leatherman lived a life o frivolity for five years after college but one day while passing a library with a group of lilies of the field, she ealized what was her true vocation. We need not remark that Mr. Tar was a banker.

Dr. Sweet's first case presented th problem of reporting to a German im migrant the arrival of his twin off spring. "Mein Gott!" he shouted at her, "I knew we'd get in trouble i we had a woman doctor!" It was thi which made Dr. Sweet decide to prac tice at a girls' school.

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om woman have emerge the foresight to recognize what cinch she had, and had staýed at home with her crocheting and fainting pells, the class of '31 would not now e faced with the problem of earning living in an unemploying world. We have our plans, though,-castles in Spain, and furnished rooms, cottages filled with love and cheese and trick desks that turn into a kitchen stove if
you press the button back of the colyou press the button back of the collapsible bureau-and graduate schools.
Some of the Seniors actually have Some of the Seniors actually Our intellectual Miss Julia Thompson, is going to spend next winter at a finishing school in Richmond oaching dramatics taking phone calls, haperoning, riding
Adele Arbuckle, Laura Brown and Kitty Purdie say they are going to vork in the Congressional library and have an apartment in Washington the like. All the Senators we know the like. All the Senators we know
are fat men with even fatter wives, are fat men with even fatter wives,
but we wish them luck in their conressional orgies
Katherine Morrow wants to marry a ed-headed man in order to see if the Mendelian law works the way it does Poor Myra
Poor Myra Jervey's life has been olighted by the dollar mark. All the as an ostrich farm in Africa and avia-tion-require capital. These disap-poin-require capital. These disap pointments have embittered her and like the rest of the Seniors, she is not entering a profession for service mankind but solely for the money

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It was impossible to gain much in It was impossible to gain much in
formation from Marjorie Daniels, we accosted her in the library and were constantly interrupted by members of the faculty who wanted her to find books for them. Between searches, however, we caught a few ecstati phrases about the University of Chicago and the "Southwest before 1800 ." Knowing Weesa's histrionic ability ve supposed she was planning to display it, and suggested to her such parts as A Dog Howling on the Op posite Shore or A Noise Without. But acting, she has decided, would be too strenuous, and she has therefore ac cepted a position as a mattress tester Marguerite Gerard does not know

## what she is going to do, and as for

what she wants-"my suppressed de sires are suppressed," she said.
We found Chopin in the act of shear ing the locks of one of the Freshmen but her aspirations were not at all tonsorial. "Unlike the rest of you," she said, viciously clicking the scissors in the poor girl's ears, "I really want to teach. I love to see the little thin row and Freshman set up a howl because small triangle had been cut out of her neck, and we left, wondering whether the "little things" were he pupils or the biologioal lab speci-

All the other members of the Senior class gave us a glance of colossal scorn and said "Obviously, I want to get married, but I've got to teach. Do you take practice teaching? It takes up all my mornings and

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## Alumnae Today

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant," or
hool teacher? The versatile Agnes Scott Alumnae have chosen many different fields of work, as shown by an article in the recent Alumnae Quarterly
Teaching is a field we almost all en ter at some time in our lives. Mary Barker, ' 00 , is a splendid representative of our hundreds of teachers, as he American Federation of Teachers We find many authors. Rosa Belle Knox of the class of 1899, has just published "The Boys and Sally," which as won much favorable comment a anef of southern life for children; Koore Preston, 21, and Helen T, oetry ex-18, have achieved awards in ewell, 20 and Margaret (Bland) Among , is one of our playwriters, arker, our librarians, Tommie Dora having been res won prominence, egional field secretary of the Amerian Library Association for the South; while Lillian (Baker) Griggs, '97, is ecretary and director of the Library Commission of North Carolina.
Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, is dean of women at Duke University, while Ellen Palmer (Pratt) Rhodes, ex-'97, holds that position at the University f Georgia.
Among those interested in medicine and health are: Caroline Randolph 18, technical assistant in the State Health Department at Nashville, Tenn.; Dorothy Moorehouse, ex-'18 superintendent of the Ophthalmic Hos ital of Cincinnati, Ohio;
Among our newspaper women, Martha Lin Manly, '25, is one who has been true to this profession since her graduation; Farris Davis edits a magazine, and Anna (Colquit) Hunter dits the book reviews for the Savan It
In the realm of advertisers, we find Myra (Scott) Eastman, '18, a parter in the advertising firm of Eastcorps of the Co., in Atlanta. The of Davisone anta read like a class roll in At anta read like a class roll of Agnes Many alumnae have
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6 DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON SPEAKs
ON VITAL CHRISTIAN PROBLEMS (Continued from page 1) good works are of no avail; faith alone
counts. Next, "we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith o Him." Faith gives us the boldness to come to God and talk to Him with something of the same love and reverent familiarity which we hold for our earthly father. Lastly, we are kep unto salvation." Faith keeps us safe in God, and nothing is worthwhile unti we get that settled. Have faith, for without it you can't live, you can' please God.

Saturday morning, Dr. Anderson presented "The Challenge of Christ.' Jesus asked His disciples, "Whom d men say that I am?" and it is neces sary for everyone to answer this ques tion for himself. Jesus is the separating element of the world for groups are separated from one another on the basis of their relation to Christ. Jesus' challenge to mankind is fourfold. He presents an inescapable chal lenge to the mind. Washington, Na poleon, Wilson-all these are great men-were gifted above men. We re joice that they have lived-but always they are only men, human as we are They impress but do not challenge us Then we see this low Carpenter of Galilee and we know that we must explain this Man-recognize His chal-
lenge. We cannot be honest with life lenge. We cannot be honest with life
until we have explained Jesus Chris until we have explained Jesus Chris before Him.
Jesus' challenge is to the heart. His scarred hand is knocking at the door of every man's heart. By His death He purchased the right of entrance. Dr Truett has said, careful what I handle with Christ's hands. These ears are not my ears
they are Christ's: let me be carefu what I hear with Christ's ears. This mouth is not my mouth; it is Christ's Christ's mouth. This heart is not m. heart; it is Christ's: let me be care Jesus' challenge is to faith, and last ly, Jesus' challenge is to life. Lif holds the most wonderful possibilities It is the most wonderful thing ahea of you. What better could you d with it than to turn it over to God On Sunday night at the vesper serv ice, Dr. Anderson brought the serie Prayer is the most beautiful privilege man has. It is the only way to solv problems, and it opens to us all the in which God has commanded us to engage, whether we understand it not. Moreover, it is the privilege only a saved man can pray
We may have a problem. The ques First, you can't pray about it unti First, you can't pray about
you are willing to take your hands of of it and leave it to God. Morever you come in Jesus' name. This is no the end of your prayer so quickl that God has no time to think and re fuse. It means that every saved per

## VOX POPULI (Continued from page 2) As we mentioned before As we mentioned before, there has,

 of late, been considerable criticism of the Tea House on the Campus. Very little of it has been constructive in nature. There has, however, been critism off of the campus which we think should be brought to the notice of the student body. This concerns our habit of going to the Tea House at oclock in pajamas. When Mr. Buttrick was here the students had to be met at the door at that hour and turned back because he wished to come to the Tea Room and they were not presentably dressed. The Tea room is not open at night to the public, but We, and a the guests of the Housl feel that the best impression is not made upon visitors when such embarrassing situations occur. It seems rather undignified for girls who have, supposedly, reached years of discre-tion when they come to college, to be running around the campus at night in pajamas.
The spirit of the Tea House has always been one of co-operation and sufficiently so that we do not feel it necessary to tip. The meals are always carefully planned, well prepared and served. And now, for our further convenience, a committee is being tees in the dining rooms to which all complaints may be made. This committee will confer with the Alumnae Committee, and the House will enwishes of the students. Therefore, if they can be that accommodating, we can too! Hereafter, let us realize how fortunate we are in having an organi-
zation of this sort on the campus and until we can give constructive criticism, say nothing
speak, let's boost!
ence of God that Jesus has. Third, you ask for whatever you want. There is not a thing in your life which you
should not bring to God regularly. You are His child and should ask Him as a little child asks for something from his father. Lastly-Be content with what God decides, whether it satisfies cides against your wish, it is a test of the reality of it

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## Theater News

The Capitol Theater inaugurates new policy this week, starting Satur day, of a tremendously big, colorfu and unusual stage presentation, called the "International Revue," presented by A. B. Marcus, who brings to At lanta a company of seventy-five people, including some of the highes class principals on the modern stage It is said that the Marcus company will bring to the city one of the best dressed aggregations of show talent ever seen in the south, and the com pany will remain here four weeks presenting a new show each Saturday Among the principals are Elmer Couty, a leading man with good looks and versatility; Faye Hammond, comedian well known in Atlanta fo go in the company which appeared a the Capitol; Miss Bessie Singleterry the prima donna, a New Orleans gir who will, after her engagement here go to Universal City to make a pic ure for Universal, with Conrad Nage The feature picture that will star with the new policy Saturday "Resurrection," Tolstoy's great story featuring John Boles as Dmitri and o be one of the best pictures thes wo have eevr worked in, and the enhanced by their work in these diffi cult parts.
The new policy at the Capitol will be inaugurated with a premiere show-
ng Friday evening at $8: 45$, at which a limited number of seats will be sold.

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## Exchanges

According to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, love, dumb ness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out in college.-The Technique.
(Editor's note:-The average freshman would tell you that it is hatred, envy and faculty dumbness, however.)
Perhaps, though, if we would turn on our radios and Victrolas, we would exams:
In student tests made at the Uni ersity of Minnesota it was prove that students study best under the in fluence of radio jazz.-The Hornet.

If only these students could have peaker like Dr. Anderson!
The students at Amherst pool their money and bet on the number hymns to be sung in chapel. All of which makes chapel a little less in-olerable-that is if you win the po

A great scientist recently dscovered hat the painful and obsolete practice f giving examinations originated in China around 1500 B. C. Let us hope hat the Chinese refrain in the futur ure as giving exams and eating rice -Blue Stocking.
"Companionate engagements" are
the latest fad at Ohio State University. The plan is for boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, or for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time. All of which leads one o believe that the little events are the things that really count.
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## NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Robinson, Morrow, Thompson, Simpson Admitted Saturday

History of Local Chapter Described by Dr. McCai
at Chapel Service.

Announcement was made of the admittance of four members of the Senior class to Phi Beta Kappa b February 14
Arter the processional and invoca tion, Dr. McCain mentioned the uniqu her chapter, for she was the first in stution under the new system of ad mittance ever invited to establish hapter
Following Dr. McCain, Mr. Stuke for membership in Phi Beta Kappa loyalty. "There must be above all high and sound schoarship. It is more tha grades, for grades are a poor index o
individual intelligence. Scholarship, as can best be defined, is the intangible ability to reach out for and to apply
nformation. The realization of one's wn limitations leads toward the zeal of the fundamental principles of life. Fraternity is the second great ideal al whit development of the individthich will lead him to be mindful him willing to abide by them by ad Furthermore, there must be an ociety ability to abide by the standards honor, justice, and truth.
 fellowman, and loyalty to one's seif The Phi Beta Kappa institution. established in 1776 at William an ic and collegiate the oldest scholasworld. There are at present 107 chap women's colleges.
Mr. Stukes concluded his talk by
announcing the names of the four new members, Katherine Morrow, Laura
Robinson; Elizabeth Simpson and Julia Thompson.

Plans for Contest Made by Glee Club

Selections from "Pinafore" to Appear on Program.

There is a very interesting possibil ty being discussed by the Agnes
Scott Glee Club. Mrs. Johnson is seriously considering working up the for the Spring Concert. Everyone amiliar with this charming Gilber and Sullivan Opera, and we feel sure delightfully than Mrs. Johnson. And not only that, but the Glee Club, as sisted by Mr. Johnson's students, may Therefore, it is with the keenest an icipation that we look forward to the decides the other. Let us all turn out to hear the trials of Jack Rackstraw brought to a happy conclusion in the Fall.


Founder's Day is one of the really mportant celebrations at Agnes Scott.
This year the twenty-second comes Sunday and on that account the time honored alumnae program will be given over the radio Saturday night Hopkins will speak to the alumnae, the Glee Club will sing and Penelope
Brown will talk on the differences which Agnes Scott in the past shows in comparison with Agnes Scott in the
A basketball game will be played the morning of the twenty-thi
tween the Odds and the Evens. At dinner Monday night, the Senior will dress in period costumes as is House dining rooms will be very festive with powdered wigs and flowered The following people will represent historical characters in the two dining White House:


Martha Washington-Martha Tower Betsy Ross-Marian Lee
Patrick Henry-Mildred
Lafayette-Julia Rowan.
Daniel Boone-Martha
Benjamin Franklin-Christian Hen
Thomas Jefferson-Martha Sprinkle

## George Washington-Ellen Davis.

Martha
Betsy Ross-Elise Jones, Patrick Henry-Nancy Crocket
Lafayette-Marguerite Gerard Lafayette-Marguerite Gerard.
Daniel Boone-Chopin Hudson. Daniel Boone-Chopin Hudson.
Benjamin Franklin-Jean Gre Thomas Jefferson-Ruth McAuliffe After dinner a group of Seniors wil
dance the minuet in the gym. Th day's celebration will close with a gen

Ga. Academy of Science Meets

Two Members of Agnes Scott Faculty Admitted.

con on Friday and Saturday, Febr ary 13 and 14. Miss MacDougall, the retiring president, spoke about "Some Higher Values of Science Study" a
 Uncinatus," Tailed Form of Chilodo the Mendelian law in this form of
protozoa. Miss Howson spoke on "The Temperature Effect on the Reflecting Power of Platinum," and Dr. Robinson's paper was entitled "A Problem Scott attended the meetings of the academy which were held this year at Wesleyan College in Macon.

## Admiral Byrd to Lecture Here Feb. 26, 2:30 <br> Exclusive Films of Antarctic Trip to Be Shown With Address.


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Laura Brown Talks
In Y.W. Vespers
Five Essential Elements of Friendship Discussed.
ures in Friendship." Because of the
numerous requests the talk is printed
in
"College ties can ne'er be broken"-
these are the opening words of a songwhen we go alitle further ito the
ubiect we will be abie to recoennize
But the ties that are nearest and
dearest-the ones that we will kee.the friendships made at college.
 at

that Jesus lived, and how he made
possible this life for all others. Any-
one who has tried it, will know from
experience that a person can't give
anything unless he has it himself and

that a quality cannot grow unless it
develops by practice and usage.
The life that we live here on the
campus is one of closest inting andor the wearers of the $A . S$. was ofolicipants in various sports were taggedmin cever nitte
Featuring Pretty Pansy and Palethe thing, one of the Fox' famous
ongue twisters was sung heartilyproved in the darkness behind the pro-
jector.
A Day in Dandelion Dell, a laugh-
able take off on the Miss Health Con-tot, the dark horse of the contest, sur-cula in beauty of feature and figureand was awarded the Athletic Apple.Miss Health. The various selection ofresenting the organizations on the
furnished by the A. P. D. C. orchestra,
and were judged according to weight, Junior Banquet Is
Set for Feb. 28Committee in Charge of Entertainment Appointed.
College AnthologyPrints A. S. Verse
Poems by Gilchrist Powell,Kitty Reid Published.
Dirge, by Kitty Reid, and "Swampappear in Harper's "The New Anthol-
about the first of April. This an-
almost 300 colleges, and is edited byMiss Jessie Rehder, a graduate of Ran-
dolph Macon in 1929. Agnes Scott is
well represented in this, the first vent-
ure of the sort in a purely college
project; later it is hoped the anthology
"Dirge" was first printed in the May

Sarah Hill, As "Miss Y. W. C. A.," Wins Health Trophy
Health Week Brought to Close by Healthy Hottentot Hubbub.
the grand finale to the Health Week ast week was the Healthy Hottento Hubub on Friday night, which included the customary Miss Health contest. Sarah Hill as "Miss Y. W. C. A." epresenting the nearest approach to
pysical perfection. Martha Stigall as "Miss Sophomore," placed second "Miss Student Govrnment," and Margaret Ridley, "Miss This interesting contest was
This interesting contest was pre-
ceded by a program built upon those

## A <br> rand march led by Miss Hop






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## Declarations of Independence

Much has been said in praise and in blame of Agnes Scott but most of it has been concerned with externals. We have inner wrongs. Our most pathetic and persistent inner wrong is the attitude of student toward student. We move in narrow cliques and exclude all others. Not only do we exclude others but we feel definitely
hostile toward them. We are glad to hostile toward them. We are glad to pick a schoolmate to pieces. We even go so far as to gossip about our own
close clique. Gossip sweeps the camclose clique. Gossip sweeps the campus in a tidal wave and leaves us sodden in the backwash of small meanness. There must be a reason and there is one-we have nothing else to
do. When we finish-and frequently before then-the long assignment which must be prepared, we amuse ourselves with long hours of gossip.
Is this unwholesome condition worthy Is this unwholesome condition worthy
of Agnes Scott and her ideals? It is of Agnes Scott and her ideals? It is
not-nor is it a condition that should not-nor is it a condition that should
continue. The solution lies in social continue. The solution lies in social
activities here on the campus. It is activities here on the campus. It is
not so much the outside people we need as those who are here on the
campus and whom we see daily. Can campus and whom we see daily. we let this opportunity pass?
What would you think of having two weeks of your very own to read what you really want to? The few who were at N. S. F. A. know what this would mean, but, for those of us who don't know, it means that we be given two weeks, perhaps right before o after exams, with no assignmentsnothing whatever to do except read
that book you've been wanting to all that book you've been wanting to all
year. It would make no difference year. It would make no difference whether it was modern fiction or Greek philosophy, but merely a littl time to read something besides assign ments.
Have
Have you ever read over the book evicws of the Book Shelf, and longed o know if the books were really a attractive as they are written up to be. This week it's Al Smith. Wouldn't you love to see for yourself how he managed his goat, and dogs, and monweeks wouldn't give your half two weeks wouldn't give you half time enough to read all you want to, but at least you wouldn't feel so ignoran when some well-read person mention ed "the absolutely charming style of Ann
H
Probaby, though, you want more seious matter. Well, there is that biography of Thomas Jefferson that you saw it-or that intriguing account of the French court unde Louis the of the French court unde touis the
quatre-something. For two weeks you could read about anything that ad interested you as you studied it But perhaps you are one of those wo are struggling to keep their nose above the flood of required outside eading-perhaps you are taking American Literature or Bible 205 Would you like to go back and see if here really was any sense to what merson said? You could spend this ine catching up with work-or get ng more out skim over. At any rate it wo
been time profitably spent.
Whether you would like to read modern fiction, or history, or old literature - wouldn't you like two weeks in which you were really undisturbed? large colleges are trying much the same idea. Perhaps, if the faculty felt same idea. Perhaps, if the faculty felt
it wasted time, we could make some sort of report, but nothing that would sort of report, but nothing that would what do you think?

The quadrangle at Agnes Scott is now very beautiful; we wish that peocould have su pleasant a view. The front lawn gives a first impression to the outsider and it is also a mag only groomed as carefully as the in only groomed as carefully as the inbrilliant green, the aspect of the col lege would be far more pleasing.

The tennis courts have been rolled and swept and decorated with blazing
new white lines. It seems a shame

## Alumnae News <br> As usual our Alumnae are up and

 doing things that make us proud of the very fact that we attend the school from which they have gone out. Jean Alexander, '30, had her comedy, "Contagion," presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club, February 17. Recently she visited Helen Sisson Morrison, 29, in Atlanta.Janet MacDonald, '28, is working toward her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago this winter. As all of those who remember her will know Janet will always be heard of in connection with something big.
Louise Brewer, '30, is secretary to a profess

Jo Barry, '30, is teaching in Gulf ark Academy, Gulf Park, Mississippi Olive Spencer, '29, is now Mrs. Nelon Jones and is living in Charlotte,
C.

Adah Knight, '29, was in town last week visiting Genevieve at Emory Uniersity.
Susanne Stone, '29, is teaching sec nd grade in Oxford, Ga.
Virginia Sevier, '27, spent February
in the Alumnae House.
We were sorry to learn that Char-
flte Hunter, '29, has been sick with
Therese Barksdale, now Mrs. George incent Haler, '29, is living in Little Rock, Ark
Violet Weeks, who is spending the inter at home, has been very busy ganizing a group to go with the gnes Scott Alumnae tours trhough urope this summer.
Mirian Brooch, '29, now Mrs. Albert ite Gordan, of Richmond, Va., has ecently been back in Atlanta visiting family
Betty Gash, '29, has lately passec me competitive library examination
New York.
Eliza Ramey, '29, who is Mrs. Rich ard Loren Gatewood, has a daughter ard Loren Gatewood, has a daught
Jane, born sometime in January.
In the first part of January Kitty Jennings, ex ' 32 , was married to Randolf Taylor, of Decatur. They will make their home in Monticello, Ga. Martine Tuller, ex '32, is studyin at Columbia University wher
Helen course in journahism
Charles Jules Hoffmann
Mary Aiken Stull
Mrs G H Carson of Bucan is now Sars. G. Hownsend, Carsonnon, Va. Sarah is planninge a tour of the "Golden West" with some of the Lupton Alumnae in the summer of 1931.
that all of this careful work should be ruined by people who appear on the ourts in street shoes. A low-heeled oxford may be all right for the wearers comfort and agility, but it is ruinous for the courts. If you have not procured a pair of tennis shoes, get them immediately so that you can begin early and enjoy tennis the whole excellent We all want our courts in careful as possible so that us all be as careful as possible so that we ma
joy them as much as possible.

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If you don't care for a microscopic view of the life of Governor Smith, new books. An excellent summary of period An excellent summary of all over the world and rapid changes Valentine Chirol, in "Fisty Yea sir Changing World," In Eur Years in a Changing World." In Europe he witGerman armies into Paris in 1871, the for many years before the in 1871, and he watched the Kaiser blindly his "Neuer Kurs" ther blindly steering he which shattered the Germat pire and plunged the German EmEurope into ruin. In whater part or the "unchan." "n was called pportunities of bast, he had great of new and incalculable fores are already challencing the white man's claims to the appointed white lordship of the colored races of the earth.
For those who are lovers of nature, and expect, or even hope, to spend a Park, there is an adequate guide en by James Willard Schultz. "Sipmposts of Adventure" contains signcription of all the points of interest in this old Indian reservation interest ates the legends which endeared them to the red man.

## College Is Grieved by Loss of Miss Sturges.

Miss Philo W. Sturges, for a long time connected with the college, died January 31. Miss Sturges first came to Agnes Scott in December, 1910, as the housekeeper for Rebekah Scott dormitory. She had been at Lucy Cobb Institute, and because of her sucessful experience there, was selected o come here. In May, 1920, she reigned her position because of poor health and went to live in the cottage, now called in her honor, Sturges. Later, the college first rented, and then purchased the cottage. Miss Sturges was always very loyal to Agnes Scott, and made frequent visits to the campus, the last of which was on the Sunday before the college
closed for the Christmas holidays. closed for the Christmas holidays.

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day and a whole week-end ahead? And besides, Conscience, there're things to be told! And Genius shouldn't be
bridled-where would Gilchrist Powel and Kitty Reid be, if they'd crammed history of the Holy Land when they felt the urge for self-expression? Not
in Harper's Anthology, you may lay to that. (Don't think Kitty has reached success overnight; her career began "' Tis the Day! 'Tis the Day! The Birds and Bees and Flowers Say." so just keep at it-people used to
laugh at Sinclair Lewis.) We really are getting on in the world, what with
Jean Alexander's play, "Contagion" (some awful Morganton, N. C., epidemic, no doubt) being put on in town value of a college education, Giddy; ve heard that you gave her her start has reached your willing ears; at preshas reachs your willing ears; at presFrench so delicately put it. But it's a bad break that does nobody good, and ticket the other day. She was parked outside the Fox waiting for Ruth Auliffe to extract an ad from some big two-fisted victim, when up stepped the Arm of the Law and pointed out that she had thoughtlessly stopped on one sorry, lady, but she'd have to move on. When she told him that she was only a poor Hottentot waiting for her friend, he beamed like the morning

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sun, and proceeded to set forth his views on smoking and family life in general, and all was well-which only Atlanta reads the Georgian. And whil we're on ads, let me mention that there is absolutely no stalling Kitty (what - whatever it happens to be, she (what is the name of that flea-pow-
der?) Getz It. To-wit, she went all unsuspecting and unconscious into men's clothing store, announced that she was from Agnes Scott, and came
out with an ad, barehanded! She at tributes her success entirely to he knowledge of Applied Psychology. You know, I'm sure, how we all feel
about the rarity of dances and dates, about the rarity of dances and dates.
Julia Rowan really deserves the Julia Rowan really deserves the
HOASC badge for doing the best work HOASC badge for doing the best work
during the year toward improving social conditions at Agnes Scott can you believe that Earl Dunlap actually
ate dinner in White House the othe ate dinner in White House the other
night? In person. And afterwards night? In person. And afterwards,
Julia let him take her to a dance, and her shoe came all apart (she lost the heel, and the inside came out) and h put it all back together again with
chewing-gum! Mmmmm - such a -u-tiful couple!
One more choice morsel, and the Il try to forsake this chatter-minded ness-incidentally, this little Rumor robably grown out of all proportion -but there's a Married Man who is and he longs for famale companionship, and even specifies the Fair OneBut Mary than our own Mary Davis! doesn't know him anyway-and hangs up right in his ear whenever he calls
her, on an average of five times a week. Right strong-minded of her; who knows, he might be splendid at hand is worth ten at home right It's dinner-time, and I must stopnd I've written nothing but idle chat

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0, Say Can You See! "Agnes Scott, she ain't what she
used to be ain't never gonna be no
more!" That old song has been pecu liarly applicable to our campus during the last year. Ever since the students put over that big campaign in the fall
of '28, and members of the General
别 Education Board visited us and ex
pressed their rather favorable opinion of the students in dollars and cents, the old campus has simply waked up and blossomed forth. Of course the 2ew steam plant and Buttrick Hall are
the biggest improvements from point the biggest improvements from point no view of actual size and cost and not to have to wade out into the rain between history and math class, but he day students and some of those popular young persons who have call whether the new $\$ 6,000$ questio Main are not even more important Moving the electric wires underground and putting up forty-eight arc lights has added to the general beauty too and has made it possible for us to admire
night!
We
We have, of course, smiled at those of the alumnae who have come back and semn so awed at the advancement made since they were here, but beware the
advancement of time! The classes of advancement of time! The classes of
the next two or three years are going to have the laugh on us, because the old song will be even more applicable hen. Some time within the next hen. Some time whin the nex the Auditorium and Music Building, to stand next to Buttrick. New gates will be put up at the College Avenue entrances and later, when the McDon-
ough-Candler drive is paved through, ough-Candler drive is paved through,
at these two entrances. The annex to
(Continued on page 6)
ter, and did mean to make this some hing you'd remember me by, fine and comprehensive - and now there's hothing vast about it except all the affiection I'm sending you!

Yours anyway
P. S.-You have no idea what a ja it gave my executive ears to hear a man's voice coming out of Gaines the other evening-1 just knew something
interesting was up; and it turned out to be nothing more sensational than Elmore's new radio-with Bill Munday
broadcasting, no doubt!
Cug. TURNER

##  <br> 

With exams fast fading into blessed oblivion and Spring Holidays just visble nea the end of a long road Agnes Scotters have found themselves But now come the Mid-Winter Dance at Tech and things have started ond with a bang again. And we find that the charming belles of the Revolution ary Period, with their the Revolution wigs, sweening skirts, and dainty slip pers have nothing an our Moder Maidens. Here's proof:

The following girls attended the Mid-Winter dances at Tech: Knoxie Nunally, Helen Duke, Mart Towe Pennie Brown, Julia Rowan, Shirley
McPhaul, Jennie Swe McPhaul, Jennie Sweeney, Nell Starr,
Imogene Hudson, Carolyn Waterman Imogene Hudson, Carolyn Waterman,
Natilu McKinney, Ruth Pringle, Ruth Hall, Virginia Gray, Sally Williams Saxon Pope, Helen Scott, Upshaw Jones, Hazel Turner, Datha Wilson Betty Cobb, Kitty Woltz, Frances
Duke, Martha Stigall, Markie Mowry and Blanche Lindsey.

Knoxic Nunnally and Helen Duke attended Kentucky week-end at Geor gia.

Nina Hammond spent the week-end

## in Atlanta with her aunt.

A. F. Howerton attended the danc t the Candler Hotel Saturday night.
Burnett Maganos spent the weeknd in Atlanta with Dot Seay.
Upshaw Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Duncan.

Jane Claypool was in Birmingham or the week-end.

Dot Wyatt spent the week-end home in Chicamauga.

Mallie White's father visited he this week.

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Mildred Epes attended the dance he Biltmore Saturday night

Llewellyn parks spent the week in Decatur with Mildred Owens.

Elinor Williams stayed this week nd with Mrs. Pierson.
Margaret Maness, Katherine Maness, Olive Chapman, and Mary Ella Bedlinger spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. Arthur Moore

Louise Hollingsworth spent the eek-end at home in Atlanta.

Betty Harbison's mother visited hel

Ruth Barnett spent the week-end with Miss Lena Ottolingius in Atanta.
Florence Mangis' parents visited her

Margaret Rogers visited her aunt, Polak, in Atlanta

Ruth Pringle spent the week-end with Penny Brown.

Anita Boswell has been to Greensboro for a visit.
Frances Farr spent last week-end at her home in Asheville.

Ann Pennington, "Fuzz" Phillips, Bella Wilson, Nancy Rogers, "Chub Hicon," and Margaret Malloy attended tea at Elaine Heckles Sunday afternoon.
Ruth Owen spent the week-end with Roslind Ware.

Margaret Lorenz and Gilchrist pell visited in Birmingham.

Lucile Woodberry spent the weekend with Mrs. William Pearce


[^0]Main Wins Brown Jug Fun, frolic, wild shrieks, and a joy ous victory for Main brought to a close
the contest for the Little Brown Jug on Thursday of Health Week. By a
process of elimination, several teams process of elimination, several teams
with able players were forced to take their places on the side lines to watch the final game. Although the score was $29-4$, and the fouling frequent on both sides, the amateur White House Patriots did honor to their red, white, and blue colors; and the Main Collegiates, appearing played a fast game
解 ort, but hard fought. The snappy Rebekah team battled nobly against the final victors, losing, 6-16. The school spirited Day Students beat the Inman Inmates $13-7$ in spite of the latter's ferocious pirate attire with skull and cross bones on their backs. Pretty playing on both sides charac terized the White House-Gaines game The White House Gang won, 14-2 over Gaines, that noble domicile with
its up-to-date, youthful team, its efits up-to-date, youthful team, its ef
ficient water-boys, and a habit of hys ficient water-boys, and a habit of hys
teria which proved very contagious.
But shades of the past! Glum ghosts soon appeared, challenged the descendsoon appearea, chanerd
ants of the Jail Birds of 1930 , then came to life and showed red bearts on their backs spelling Luptonites. Ans-
ley's Healthy Hottentots, with bobley's Healthy Hottentors, with bur-
bing pig tails, burst forth with purple bing pig tails, burst forth with purple
and white, abbreviated skirts, and emerged victorious by 18-6. Last but emerged victoriouses! The Day Stunot least came Sturges! The Day stu-
dents and those dear, modest relics of dents and those dear, modest reict
Institute days (the recent cake-aters) Institute days
fought desperately, exhibited some nice plays, but the final score stood, 16-0 for the Day Students. The White House-Ansley game ended closely, 8-6, House-Ansley game and Main beat the
for White House, Day Students, $10-5$, just before the dinner bell rang. The finals were played afterwards amidst ardent cheering, with a snake dance betweer
halves. All in all the contest was a success battle was substituted for short stunts with the hope that wider interest and more enthusiasm would result, and more enthusiasm would result, and
this year, again, the contest for the Little Brown Jug confirmed the good slogan, "Play for Play's sake.

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## nite amount of hiking

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| Boyd | Moore |
| Colts | May, R. |
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| Dyer | O'Brien |
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Cornelia Wallace, the president, pre sided as chairman at the sessions o the conference. Among the speakers on the theme of the conference, "Our message to the modern world," wer Dr. Donald Richardson, Dr. W. T. Wat kins, Dr. W. A. Smart, and Professor Garfield Evans. Beorgia representation, student leaders from Alabama, Tennessee, South Caro lina, and North Carolina also attended
the conference. Cornelia Wallace was re-elected president.


## A. S. C. Uses 16,000,- Hottentots Turning

 000 Gallons WaterDid you know that fo ent-resident and day-in Agnes of coal consumed each year, or rather each nine months, by the power and eating plant of the College?
Well, that's what happens, accor ing to E. R. Rivers, chief engineer are used each term.
And not only that. $16,000,000 \mathrm{gal}$ lons of water are used by the Colleg and students for various purposes drinking, laundering, swimming, etc. every twelve months, a total of a mi which runs up the largest water bill Decatur.
When questioned this week by a re porter for the Junior issue of the Agonistic, Mr. Rivers, who has been gineer on this campus for eighteen
vears, revealed many interesting things concerning the operation of the College's mechanical department. The writer was taken on a tour the steam plant and laundry, located on Ansley Street, in rear of the Colon Ansley Street, in rear of the Col
lege. She was even invited to climb the 150 -foot smokestack and get a excellent aerial view of the campu and surrounding country, but since lame pouring out of the mammoth chimney, the invitation was politely Inside the power plant, two enormous boilers are used to provide steam for the entire College. They are fed coal by automatic contraptions, which Only one boiler is used at a time, and 700 horsepower. There are 45,000 feet of radiation for the College steam system, and each 10

## Once the fires are started at the be

 ginning of school, they are not ex tinguished until the close of the term

Exchanges
Freedom for Seniors
That Juniors instead of Senior hould hold important offices is one
of the topics discussed in the Gouche College Weekly. The Seniors should be left free from the burdens and
cases of offices to pursue the-the-oretical-aim of liberal education, the purely academic labor. The argument put forward are that the prominen Juniors are capable of directing col apt to make them more appreciative f a period for purely intellectual pursuits.
Actually, nothing is done about this because it takes every Senior class the best part of its fourth year to discus the demands of time and energy made pon it by extra-curricular activities But the prospect is that some future intellectua

New Ideas in Education
The University of Chicago will drop the present four-year undergraduat course, and in its place, a new type o college program is to be created in
which the student will be able to grad which the student will be able to grad-
uate whenever he can pass a compreuate whenever he can pass a compre-
hensive examination. If it takes him ix months or ten years it is all righ with the college

A professor at the University o Denver dreams of a "New University" which will be a reality in the near future. It will have no fraternities, sororities, or athletics, but an instiution in which a ten-year-old child can enter and demand an education. There
will be no exams, quizzes, grades, and o forth, and a student may study nly when he pleases.

## The Ideal Exam

Many college "profs" dislike the
dea of giving exams. However, there's ne who actually did something about At Dartmouth, Robert Frost, the oet, was giving a course in poetry The authorities insisted that he give a fol examination. Frost didn't care
to, but, as he was under orders, he went to the blackboard, and wrote, "D the thing that you think will please me most." Some students composed orig
inal poems; others wrote critical es says; some praised the professor. One
student taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

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## Magazine Notes

most outstanding feats of the past month (December) without question are Miss Ruth Nichols' trans continental record-breaking flights," says the January issue of the Sports woman. This record-smashing young woman has been flying for eight years, and has won national prominence during the past two years. She made her western flight in 16 hours $591 / 2$ minutes, flying the last 250 miles at an average speed of 161 miles an hour, an especially remarkable feat since the weather was unfavorable for fying. Through her interest in and hrough her sportsmanship, Miss Nichols is contributing tremendously o aviation, and women's aviation par ticularly
Women aviators and other sports are welcoming the completion port in New York City. The field is within easy reach of the metropolitan area and offers many facilities to fly ng New Yorkers, being already the Bowery Bay and oom for sea planes and amphibians, as well as for land planes. Over $\$ 3$, 500,000 was spent in building up this 128 -acre field, 70 of which were re claimed, by dredging and sluicing, from beneath the waters of the bay.

You can't help sympathizing with the professors, though, when you stop to think that they have to read what號 Here are a few examples A set of college blue-books.
Artificial perspiration is the way to nly just dead
Bigamy is when a man tries to serve wo masters.
Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse from Kenilworth through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak
When England was placed under an interdict, the Pope stopped all mar riages, births and deaths for one year The pyramids are a range of moun ains between France and Spain. Liberty of conscience means doing wrong and not worrying about it afterwards
The Habeas Corpus act was that n one need stay in jail longer than he likes.
nd with XVI was Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution
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Blackfriars to Present
"Little Women" Feb. 28 Miss Gooch, will present "Little Wom en" in the gym Saturday night, Feb ruary 28 . The play is a comedy in four acts by Marian De Forest, adapt ed from Louisa May Alcott's wel known story. "Little Women" neither a psychological analysis character, nor a problem play-types
so popular today-but it is a charmso popular today-but it is a charm-
ing character study of a group of lovable people. It promises many hearty, laugh at Jo's antics, Amy's
"airs," and Laurie's teasing. The "airs," and Laurie's teasing. The
familiar characters of the cast are as follows: Mr. March

Laurie-
Pr

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## o, SAY CAN YOU SEE:

Continued from see
Inman will probably follow the Music Building, and about 1934 the alumnae new chapel to stand on the present site of Gaines. The basement and fifth floors of Buttrick have been left to be used for new rest rooms, class
rooms, studios, etc., as we need them. Under Mrs. Hastings the alumnae are working to beautify the stretch are working to beautify the stretch
between the railroad and the street in front of the College. Plans have also front of the College. Plans have also
been made for a formal garden between the Alumnae House and Inman

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lege and community last Wednesday were some moving pictures of unicel Iular life shown at the DeKalb Thea-
ter. The isolation of these protozo ter. The isolation of these protozoa
and microscopic work of magnification and microscopic work of magnification
was the work of Miss Mary Stuart was the work of Miss Mary Stuart
MacDougall, head of Agnes Scott MacDougall, head of Agnes Scot Biology Department.
The pictures included various types of these minute animals in motion. The sweep of a long flagellum or the rapid beat of cilia in the process of food-getting, quite different from our visits to the dining oom, were fascinating and this brief glimpse of microscopic life gave a promise o great enjoyment for those who wish to look further into the habits of thi branch of the vast animal kingdom. The reels are in the possession of
the Biology Department and will be the Biology Department and will be
shown on the campus when a prope shown on the campus when a prope
projector is obtained.

Further grading will add, too, to th beauty of the back campus. Along the line of these outdoor improvements, agine our little sisters studying i canoes or boats! You'd really better get out the little kodak and take snap shot to recall the Agnes Scott you know 'cause it's not "gonna be
with the one in the nearby city and tickets of the Lecture Association will be good only for admission to the cal presentation.
Dr. McCain will introduce Admiral Byrd, who will tell the complete story of the expedition, from the time it left New York in August, 1928, until the outhernmost point on the earth was eached after two years of waiting, planning, and exploration.
Among the interesting features of the lecture will be thrilling details and scenes of the work at Little America, the expedition's base. At that now-buried "city" the famed explorer passed twenty-four months preparing for the magnificent flight to the South ole, from which he returned on November 29, 1921, the conqueror of both the South and North Poles.

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Agnes Scott Represented By Large Number of Students.

## At the Congress on World Missions held at Chattanooga, Tenn., from Feb- ruary 16 to 19 , Agnes Scott was ruary 16 to 19 , Agnes Scott was well

 from any college. Twelve of the girls with Mrs. Harbison as chaperon, went automobiles with friends. They wer late for the opening meeting becaus assigned to the homes where the were to be entertained. mas sions every minute available was taken by meetings from eight forty-five in the morning until ten in the evening. as follows: in the morning, devotiona the six commissions, group confer ences, and inspirational addresses after lunch, a song service, a report of ences, and an address by some church leader; in the evening, a regular serv McCallie was the chairman of the Con gress Executive Committee, therefor presiding and making most of the nouncements. With Dr. Darby Fulton as co-chairman, he supervised the whole program.church of the well-known men of the dresses, among whom were Mark A Matthews; James Endicott, of Canada DuBose; Samuel M. Zwemer; Rober E. Speer; Wm. M. Anderson, who has just been here on the campus; Edwar McSween; W. Taliaferro Thompson and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. All th were well worth attending.
The main purpose of the confer eign missions and to impress all with its importance and need of support. Six commissions had previously prequestion: "The Missionary Message and Obtion", The Foreign Fid

## Poems of Alumna <br> Recently Published

Mrs. Wilbur Currie Recognized as Poet.
Recently Mrs. Wilbur Hoke Currie, '25, formerly Miss Elizabeth Woltz, and sister of Katherine, was publicly recognized as a poet. Every year th International Writer's League sponsors the publication of a book of poems by each state. This year two poem the North Carolina volume.
It is interesting to know how these poems came to be written. One, en titled "Lullaby," written in sonnet form, was composed while Mrs. Curr while the her little girl to sleep, has special bearing on Agnes Scot It was inspired by, her former colleg roommate, Catherine Randolph. Mrs Currie had never before written poetry friend, she entered her poems in the contest, and received a signal honor.

## JUNIOR PROM FEBRUARY 28 <br> Preparation Complete for Annual Banquet.

The formal Junior Banquet, sponWhite House dining room on Febru tanding social events of the year out ives promise of great success. The color scheme, green and yellow, wil be repeated time and again in the dec charge. Betty Bonham, head ha entertainment committee, will provid n interesting program, consisting o song and dance skit by the Thompso ins, songs by Shirley McPhaul, an Brown is chairman of the invitation

Following young men have accepted essrs. Bernard Anderson, Charle Worth Williom Bewn C. Ramsey, Adrian Newcomer, Bil Ansley, Warren Sledd, Red Ivey, V on Hungerford, George Dyer, New , hoy Gibson, Gus Rus terson, Warner Hall, W. D. Cornwell, Ject Smith, John McCollum, Jame Hasty, Joe Brown, William Drew Bowman Jr, J. 1. Lowery, Walte Frank Whitley, Earle Jones, George Wollard, Quintard Heath, Jimmy Grif fith, Richmond Chadwick, Huber Hitch, Carl Smith, George Cole, Woods Huff, Trawick Stubbs, John Taliaferro W. B. Brown, Charles Pett, Warner Mizell, John McNair, Charles White Charles Lipborn, Francis Hill, Ed Rus ell, Albert Durie, Alwin Thompson, ene Stevenson, Howard Bates, Johnn Arnold, Paul Jennings, William Flem ng.

Agnes Scott Club
To Debate Tenn.
New Double Debate System Scheduled.

Much interest is being taken in the plans of Pi Alpha Phi for the coming debates with the University of Ten路ee. The debating club is reviving Both colleges will have two teams, and there will be a debate between the two olleges on each campus the same night. The exact date has not ye during the week of March 23. The sub
this debate is to be, Resolved shed.
This system of debating was used when Randolph Macon, Sophie New comb, and Agnes Scott were opponents They made of it a triangular debate ach college having three teams. I would be interesting to see the reviva f this plan and to watch its development.

## ADMIRAL BYRD <br> TO LECTURE TODAY



This afternoon at 2:30 o'cock, Rear-
Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd will lec-
 Admiral Byrd, as we all know, is flown over both the North and South America was front page copy in every ewspaper in the country for two
 hich he brings with him to illustrate his lecture is not the same film that ar theatres, entitled "With Byrd at the South Pole," but are pictures used exLusively for Byrd's lectures. "It is
film assembled under the direct supervision of Admiral Byrd in order o show the most interesting moments in the two year exploration trip he and course, the scene where Byrd actually
flies over the South Pole is included, and could not be different from that al ready shown but, with this exception,
the pictures are entirely different ond


This lecture is the fourth presented
$y$ the Lecture Association, and brings
 sting program. The season tickets, which have been used for the past
hree lectures, are good for this one. Single admission fees will be two dolars for those not holding season tickts. Special attention is called to the fact that the lecture is at $2: 30$ o'clock the afternoon and

## "Little Women" to Be Presented Saturday

Mrs. Mary Ben Erwin to Direct Comedy
Saturday evening at eight-thirty in
the gym Blackfriars will present
"Little Women," a comedy in four acts
by Marian De Forest, adapted from
the story by Louisa M. Alcott. The
play is under the direction of Mrs.
Mary Ben Erwin, '25, a former presi-
dent of Blackfriars and now a teacher
of expression in Decatur.

## RADIO PROGRAM FOUNDER'S DAY BROADCASTED CELEBRATION FOUNDER'SDAY <br> GREATSUCCESS

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dances and colorful costumes, the win-
ning scenario is an outline of an Old
English May Day as presented in
Merry England during the reign of
Charles II. The scenario was chosen
its remarkable flexibility of structure
qualities.
The May Day Committee expressed
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n quality as well as quantity, which
idicated much thought and interest
personated by the Seniors.

The Annual Founder's Day celebra George Washington Scott, was held on the night of February 23. The din rooms of White House and Re and blue streamers, candles and George Washington presided anquet board, and his unique welcom "I welcome you, good people true,
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When bluff old Daniel Boone came fect host, smoothed over the awkward Why Daniel Boone, you old But come on in and get some gin

The Colonial Assembly, composed of , presented a colorful pisture in adies of that far-off day gave proo way surpassed by the girls of today vely Martha Washington archly satisfied. In her own words-

Oh hubby dear, though very bold you may pretend
You may be first in the
ountrymen

Patrick Henry was also among those sent, and displayed his usual fiery

Napoleon had his Josephine
Continued on page 6 )
amatic Contest to Blackfriars' Skit Entitled "Men Folk.
atic Conest, under the auspices of the South ern Association of Teachers of Speech, is to be held at Brenau on March 26 27 , and 28. During these three days plays will be presented by the dramatic clubs of various Georgia coleges. The skit to be given by Blackriars is entitled "Men Folk," with a Lillias Garretson and Elizabeth SimpMiss Gooch, who is Third Vice President of the Association, is chair man of activities. The contest promises to be very exciting. Its out-
ome is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.
The Southern Association of Teachof Speech will hold its convention in Atlanta on the 17th of April. At
his time a program of poetry reading will be presented at Agnes Scott. Delegates from all over the South are

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## Y.W. Vespers

The necessity for student participation in the affairs of our government was stressed by Marjorie Daniel, pres ient of the Agnes Scott Citizenship Club, in her address, "The Student and
His Country," at vespers Sunday evening. The conclusion drawn from the speech was that, although the United States has done much for the world in a humanitarian way and that although she possesses an idealism
which is of infinite value to this world of growing materialism, she is occupy ing at present a most undesirable and disadvantageous position in the world because of three things: her predom nance in the western hemisphere, her influence in Europe, and her growing dependence on foreign trade. The stu dents of the colleges and universitie of the country can assist her in obhrough studying her problems an taking an active interest in her af The speaker mentioned our policy o isolation, "a policy as old as the patriot whose birthday we have celebrated today," and our lack of co-operation as our two besetting sins in the eyes vent on to mention a few of the many philanthropic institutions which are being supported by Americans and which represent the true spirit of the nation, the spirit which must be emphasized and asserted and which the tudents of the country can advance "But," she said "I would not have you think that the United States has been totally uncooperative in her international relations. In humanitarian work, in aid for economic recovery, in intellectual contacts, in her efforts for world peace, and in her spiritual a willingness to break the old barriers, to acclaim the brotherhood universal, and to share full and creative living.' Again, "We are not the isolationists the selfish individuals we are pictured to be in the press of foreign countries But on the other hand, aren't we forced to admit that as long as our relations with the world are as strained as they are, as long as our co operation continues incomplete, as long ly our friendship, our wealth, our idealism, our experiences in the abundant life that is meant for all, America's responsibility will continue to be partially, imperfectly performed?

What can we do about it all? seems hopeless. We are bewildered and lost in the vastness of the whole situation. What can one student do? What can a group of students do to
affect our country's policy in internaaffect our country's policy in internaion recently on 'The United States and the Prevention of War' a girl said to me, 'If I could put my finger on it, I would put my interest in it and make it a life purpose, perhaps. But I know what I can do now. I'll
find out what I can about this problem find out what I can about this problem and try to determine just what is needed. I'll keep the whole matter in my thoughts, on my heart, and in my prayers.' This girl has all the essentials for a proper approagh to any problem.

Let us give the probterests us, a place in our discussions, in our meditations, and prayers.
America's greatest poet philosopher Emerson, in his essay on 'Spiritual Laws' has said: 'When you have given no opinion on the times, on the church . . on college, on parties and persons. your silence answers very
loud. You have no oracle to utter, and loud. You have no oracle to utter, and
your fellow men have learned that you your fellow men have learned that you cannot help them; for oracles speak. "If we will to find a place in our country's task, we shall find it; if we want to share America's responsibility, ee shall share it; if we believe in the future of our nation in her world rela tions, we must, we shall make 'time's latest offspring her noblest.' '
The special music for the service
consisted of a violin duet, selection consisted of a violin duet, selections
from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," played by Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth by Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth
Sutton. Bessie Meade Friend acted as Sutton.
leader.

## New Books

It is said that a good book is the best of friends. If this is true, there are several recently published that romise to become our best friends mong books. The first of these is "Coronado's Children," tales of lost mines and buried treasures of the Southwest, by J. Frank Dobie. "When Francisco Vasquez Coronado in 1542 eturned from his expedition in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, his chronicler, Castanida, made this statement: 'Granted they did not find the riches of which they had been told they found a place in which to search for them.' The search has been going on ever since all the way from Mis sissippi to Colorado. The treasure hunters, to use Mr. Dobie's phrase, are Coronado's children. The children folow Spanish Trails, buffalo trails, co rail, and dig where there are no rails." Mr. Dobie's volume of narratives has been chosen by the Literary Guild for February.
"Two Thieves," by Manuel Komroff, the author of "Coronet," is anothe outstanding literary output of 1931解 gether with Christ. The narrativ ths of their conspiracy to overthrow Roman rule in Judea, which comes to dhing on account of a series of ac idnds, and the theves are left in the ands of Fate. The book is merel "Thenture story.
Marie, Grand Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, is a dramatic memoir of a courageous f Russia's imperial family hood, her marrialial family, her childof Sweden, her experiences Cross nurse, her experiences as a Red revolutionists Erskine says: "It the he most intere sting al he most interesting and illuminatin Ook I have recently read.
Other books of interest are "N. by E., by Rockwell Kent, which is an land and of a voyage to Greenand and of adventure in that north Byrd, which is inttle America," by By, "" and Ale," by Somerset Maugham.

## Alumnae News

The Local Alumnae had their dinner in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore on the night of the 21st with a most attractive after-dinner program, in Agnes Scott and a very clever little skit by Mary Ben (Wright) Erwin, '25. Agnes Scott students will perhap e interested to learn that Grace Moore, star of "New Moon" shown at the Fox last week, is a cousin ynn Moore, '30
Harriet Willi
Harriet Williams, '30, is now attend ing the Richmond Normal School. She tory writing at the William and Mar Extension School, Richmond the highest mark in the class. He professor has advised her to send in her stories to Harper's, Scribner's, and the Atlantic Monthly.

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We're flying high, but we don't have been rushing through so many headpins, tailspins, etc. this week that old Aggie's inmates feel as free as a
Byrd! It takes the Hottentots to send things sky-high-just watch 'em sometime. They always cut a figure, you an bank on that. (No, not bank, ust the same, the way we've bee soaring this week is positively 'airraising. Just look!

Kitty Woltz, Martha Stigall, Helen Scott, Jennie Sweeney, and Shirley McPhaul attended the S. P. E. Cormal Friday night.

Martha Tower was one of the sponsors of the Military Ball at Tech Monday night.
Martha Eskridge returned to schoo Thursday after spending several day Mary Miller and Louise Wise at tended the M
Friday night.

Jennie Sweeny and Shirley McPhaul were guests at a buffet supper at the


Louella Dearing and Margaret Smith spent the week-end with son, Ga.



## Air Apparel <br>  <br> oorothy Long of Frankin simon $\propto$ <br> the desire, hope, or ambition to mount <br> ice yorill want, be se pe piloto or be ve ve <br> Host of us as yet can only aspic <br> plane requires a special type of ward



PLANE
FACTS

## when made of wool, and do not mus

 easily. For a Northern climate MisLong suggests a practical three-piec knitted suit worn under a tweed coa with a fur collar. In the tropics one may travel in a silk boucle knitted costume, and a top coat in natural
camel's hair would be smart and erviceable. Smart lacey tweeds might also be used.
If one is fortunate enough to go on a long journey and there are stop or the passenger to carry in light uggage, made especially for plan ravel, a change of daytime costume When evening dress is required, a lace vening gown in black or in white wrinkle and is fresh and crisp lookin even though packed all day. Extr tucked into one's bag.
For those with such colossal amb tions to pilot one of those fascinat who crossed the stresses the absurdity of the show suit in white for a pilot. She points out the different things a pilot is called
upon to do, and shows how an all white suit, unless of a wash fabric would be useless. Imagine tinkering with an automobile engine in a nice
white frock!
Miss Long believes a leather jerkin jacket a necessity since it is wind proof. In warmer climates a sweate may do, worn und the why leather jacket? There's your costume. All you need now is a plane, and if youre really do about it. Then if you're even righter, you'll meet (in some way ther) a Beta Theta Pi at Tech who has been blessed with a plane, to say nothing of a car. Don't crowd! I don
know his name. Does it matter?


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with your permission, commission, contrition, and superstition (pardon me while I give the needle a push). I'll just speak "planely."
All of which doesn't remind meweren't you fearfully impressed by
Eve Hill's father? I thought it was Eve Hill's father? I thought it was in the dining room last week with all the habiliments and swagger of a big
bad man from Texas, and instead of bad man from Texas, and instead of
shooting out the lights and galloping away with all the food (or at least
one or two of our fair sex) calmly led
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ at Helen Duke and Elmore Bel-
lingrath. While Helen was getting that ritzy Phi Delt fraternity pin, what was Elmore getting? No, not voase of one Mary Miller, who got a bid o a military ball at a Y. W. conerence. Let's all give the little girl But, Dizzy dear, if you want some eally unclean soil you should just get enny Brown to tell you all about the Junior banquet date-getting proposition. Why, there're going to be so many blind dates there that I'm afraid in raised type. Pardon the pun, and dot me tell you about Virginia Pet way's problem. She is torn between wo young men, declaring that she mply can't decide because one will more impressed by us. Betty Bonham as also been having a time tracking retty important to send his invitation care Tech"! But that's nothing to ell Starr, who handed in her man, ab olutely minus an address. The comerson and did he go to Emory or the
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Seminary. The "person" was Warner Hizell. But don't get the idea this Junior Banquet isn't going to be the erries! Don't you think Lane Smith's wain isn't coming all the way from Davidson and Mary Miller's from Bir mingham, just for this swell blow-out Gee, it would be a shame, wouldn't it if their trains were late and they didn' arrive until time for the seventh
From the sublime to the ridiculous, hat's Elizabeth Simpson's policy. Did you hear about her unusual behavior on a certain day last week? After being admitted to that little society cancelled all her afternoon engagements, went to town and got a marcel, came home and dressed all up in her who's determined sone littie Phi Bet And speaking of being dressed up there go that little Frances Duke and Markie Mowry, dressed to kill, or rather only to bleed those poor Atanta firms. They volunteered to get as, atter hear ig success. It seems Helen not only our complimentary theatre tickets from her big advertising man Well, Dizzy, life is just too compli ated. Other peare What with Kitty Woltz cull and reala dating the Tech Band Master; with Blanche Lindsey plaining that something ought to be laing the week-ends to hort and incidentally trying to de cide which of three dances to to deone night, I've decided there aren't any "little things in life" left. guess I'll just get on my tricycle and guess time!

Aggie.

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## Fire at Emory

The Emory Auditorium was burned late Sunday night, February 22. The building, of Georgia marble and re puted to be fire-proof, was gutted by the flames. The fire started on the main floor, which is used by the dra other organizations. Many valuable pianos and other musical instrument were destroyed, besides folio music and stage properties. The basement of the building is used as a cafeteria. I was damaged somewhat, but may pos sibly be used until repaired. The damages were estimated at between built in 1926 at a cost of $\$ 150,000$, wa partially covered by insurance.
The fire was first noticed about 10:50 Sunday night by Frank Andre a mail pilot flying from Richmond Va., to Atlanta. He swooped down ove Emory and aroused the students by the roaring of his engines. They im mediately turned in an alarm. The Atlanta and Decatur fire engines wer able to keep the fire from the sur rounding dormitories.

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t's a wonder we aren't dircy I'm sure time. Let me just tell you what heard the other day. To be sure, my only experience with the upper atmosphere has been flying kites, and all I know is what I hear round about; but you've got to believe some things you hear, and I know it's not a June ug that's buzzing every time my roommate nearly precipitates herself out the window
You remember those historic characters, the Wright bothers, don't you I rather imagine they hid their chins in shrubbery like the Smith boys, hough, of course, one can't be sure.) Well, they were among the first to hitch their wagons to a star, more or less literally speaking. They started of in primitive gliders, and they'd get running start off a hilltop, and when hey untangled themselves at the bottom, they'd be sure theyfd been flying, just as Mother thought she was when in youthful exuberance she jumped off the chicken-house roof, arms aflap, and bent her nose. But, best beloved, all things arise from humble beginnings, like Edward Bok and his shoe string; and now we think nothing of sending all our letters air mail. (If we have the nickel!)
To be sure, there was a period of

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going to ask Santa for one.
going to ask Santa for one.
But what was I saying when I flew But what was I saying when I flew off on that tangent? Oh, yes, vicious
circles. . You know, the funny circles. You know, the funny winged velocipedes is that after all these years of airplane development, gliders are coming into style again, together with long dresses. The together with long dresses. The
Germans especially (they aren't allowed many planes, so just for spite they're teaching German youth to glide) are interested in these contraptions. I shan't be the least bit surprised one day to hear that they've built an Eiffel tower, given some optimistic soul in a weatherproof glider big shove and that he's expected at land; and I fully expect my children to scorn roller skating in favor of gliding

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## ing cornbread.

The lowly cornpone and potlikker has assumed a prominent place on the menu of the fashionable Atlanta ea room, where guests were asked to ote for their preference. An over whelming majority favored crumbling omernor Med the crumble dish as a hot consomme for the tired business men's lunch. Surely Dr. Sweet would approve of its vitamin content?
There are champions of each cause Miss campus. Spivey, our last year's means." Sarah Hill, who captured this year's title, says she doesn't eat it and We'll have to present her with a thermos bottle of potlikker and some "good paper sent Mayor Jimmy Walker, wh made the same plea.
Although it has generally been ac laimed that Southerners crumble and Northerners dunk, this does not alway pus Douschka dunks, and Margy crum-

Ellen Davis says that along with the New York Times she "has no time or such trivialities, and since she's


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The singers, unaccompanied by any instrument, hummed with marvelous blend of tone, giving the effect of a beautiful organ. The vestments of wine-colored velvet trimmed with cream satin surplices fitted in beautifully with the almost celestial music. Walter Damrosch says, "This choir shows fine musicianship and work of understanding character second to none heard in this country."
the president of Student Government, that's to be expected.
Bessie Meade says she dunks it gracefully (with emphasis on the gracelly), as the Spaniards do their afers in their chocolate.
Perhaps you are like Amos and Ruby Taylor in taking potlikker and ornpone anyway you can get it. At any rate, as usual, you follow Emily ost, who says, "When in Rome, do as he Romans do.

Colorado claims the latest campus racket," insurance against being called on in class. Rates vary with the questioning habits of each professor. hould a student thus insured be called upon to recite, the "company" pays Furmate his premium. That's nice. -Furman Hornet.

Colored Exam Pads Greet Colgate Students
Hamilton, N. Y.-Examination books with brilliantly colored covers greeted tudents at Colgate University during he second week of the examination period, starting today. The innovation was fostered by H. M. Lake, profes sor of applied psychology, after a series of experiments had proved that the startling colors took the students mind off the impending test and thus assured better results. Some blue, red, and orange.-Emory Wheel.

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## ADMIRAL BYRD (Continued from page 8) supplies, and made preparations for a small city. He spent two years in Ant

 arctica.We see that this man is more than an adventurer. He is explorer, executive, and also scientist. Few peope an inventor. Many have thrilled at the record of his daring exploits, but there are few who know that much of his success is due to the use of aeronaur inated. Bubble sextant, sun compass inated. Bubbe sexrs they are to mos
drift indicator-terms of us, and that only. But to the Arctic flier, thanks to Admiral Byrd, they are gifts of life; they take his work out of the gray mist of chance and scientific knowledge.
Mr. Average Man reads of these great expeditions, and while he thrills at the daring exploits of the fliers, he apt to wonder, "What's the use or Let us hear what the Commander himself said before he went: "There is meteorological data to be gained from the South Polar regions, the gaining of which alone justifies the hazards encountered. These regions can teach encountered. the geological ages into which the past of the world is divided and the unknown present, the better we shall know what to do for the future." Nor does Mr. Average Man that a whole continent was added to man's known territory; that a whole range of mountains was discovered fish are now in our great museums which would not be there but for this


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$\underset{\substack{\text { founder's day celebration } \\ \text { Great success }}}{ }$ Former Editor Hurt Continued from page 1 Andy had his Madame Queen, But give me liberty or death!"

After each guest of honor made characteristic speech, the Sophomore class replied with a song which most
aptly acknowledged each individual's ontribution to history. The banquet closed with a song to the
Seniors, by their sister class, and the Seniors, by
Preceeding this, George Washington ssued a cordial invitation to all the guests to attend the dance in the gym, where there were dances ranging from stately minuet to the most modern of the modern exhibitions. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music, and did
much to make the evening a success.
expedition under the leadership of


In 1917, Lieutenant Byrd, a retired ficer of the United States Navy, unit for active service; in 1931 Admiral Byrd, conqueror of the Atlantic and the two Poles. What a tale those fourdeams come true, of a spirit soaring ever skyward in quest of the unknown, of a "Mercury of modern civilization of a "Mercury of modern civilization
armed with all the precise equipment of research." Small wonder that the world unlocks its word hoard to do homage to him!
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States. The present enrollment of States. The present enrollment of
1,704 is surpassed only by Hunter Colege, which has 4,614 students, and mith, where the student body is 1,986 . of a study made by Raymond Walker,


Mrs. Walter Cecil Dowling, nee
Alice Jernigan, ' 30 , was seriously injured in an automobile accident recenty. Mr. and Mrs. Dowling and Mrs Jernigan were driving home to Se Island Beach from Jessup, Ga., where they had been visting in Mr. Dowling' home. Mr. Dowling, who was driving at the time of the accident, was in jured very slightly, but Mrs. Jernigan suffered three broken ribs and internal injuries. Mrs. Dowling had her knee cap fractured. She was taken im mediately to the Middle Georgia Sani tarium in Macon, and is there now, re cuperating from an operation performed on her knee. Mrs. Dowling will be
in the sanitarium three weeks longer in the sanitarium three weeks longe
and then will go to her home Sea Island Beach, Ga.

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The entire congress of about twen--two hundred people was divided into thirty discussion groups, and after each presentation of a committee the roups met to discuss the question. It as generally agreed that these meetthe entire congress.
From all the talks and discussions he conclusion reached was that the need of foreign missions is now a spiritual support of all church and and in America is needed, and that people who feel it their duty and privilege hould still offer themselves as volun teers for the foreign mission field.

Students at the University of Michi-
Los Angeles, Cal.-The board of education has discovered that 25 per cent of Los Angeles school children have never seen a cow and 50 per cent have not glimpsed a calf. But there's nothing to worry about, for the board is fixing it.
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## Blackfriars' Play <br> "Little Women" Is A Great Success <br> Large Audience Views the Popular Presentation from Miss Alcott's Novel.

Jo, Meg, Laurie, Hannah Mullet What a host of memories the mere who has not thrilled over the pages of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women"?
And fully as delightful as the book, was the play "Little Women" adapted by Marion De Forest and presented Saturday night, February 28, at the Bucher Scott Gymnasium by the
Blackfriars Club of Agnes Scott College. The production was directed by Mrs. Mary Ben Erwin, of Decatur, Ga., and she had done her work well, for never had the girls been more pro-
ficient in their lines and gestures. As the play progressed and the lines of the drama, the greater part of which were taken directly from the novel,
"Little Women," were ably presented, sighs of satisfaction arose from the appreciative audience which filled the
Each of the girls was especially well suited to the role she portrayed, and parts were excellent. The cast of characters was as follows:
 Meg_----------Mary Frances Torrance

 Professor Frederick Bhaer,

John Brooke_-_Clara Knox Nunnally
Hannah Mullet_-_-_Elizabeth Bolton The curtain rose upon the sitting room of the March House in Concord,
Mass., December, 1863. The girls were seated about the fire busily discussing their Christmas plans. Jo, with her boyish ways; Meg, with her sweet,
womanly manners, golden-haired Amy, and timid little Beth-all were there teresting chatter. Then, in rapid suc cession, came scenes portraying the just as readers of the novel for year have cried over Laurie's proposal to Jo, and Beth's death, likewise was the
audience Saturday night deeply touch ed by these scenes. However, hoitytoity old Aunt Mach, and Hannah Mulistics, delighting the audience with their idiosyncrasies, added just the right touch of humor. And so well listener felt himself back in the days of bonnets and long dresses, living
over again with the March girls their joys and sorrows.
The old costume used in the various acts added duction. Indeed every detail of th play had been so admirably attended ly as a profesisonal presentation and everyone was able to say enthusiastic other great success for the Black friars!"

dents' Conference on International Relations was held this past week at Duke University in Durham, N. C
from February 26-28. Agnes Scott's representatives were Marjorie Daniel, Anita Boswell, Mry Hinck, and Dr. from twenty-nine southern colleges gates were most pleasantly entertain ed during their stay; they were given a Friday noon, and a banquet Friday night. All this added much to the The purpose of the organization i foster a spirit of international co international peace. Among the promi M. Pierre de la Nux of Paris, the League of Nations information section,
who spoke in a public lecture on disarmament; Dr. George G. Wilson, of ness of Treaties; Dr. Edward Corwin of Princeton, who spoke on Chinese
Foreign Relations; Dr. J. F. Rippy, of Duke; and Dr. Calvin Hoover, also of
Duke. The conference consisted round table discussions, lectures, business sessions, and reports of local
clubs. Some of the topics under dis the League of Nations, Russia, Latin America, and American Tariff. stimulating; the work of the loc clubs for the past year has been very
successful and the outlook for the ac complishment of their purpose is optibe held at Rollins College, Orlando

## Juniors to Give

Musical Comedy
"Cents and Nonsence" to Be in the Gym Sat., March 7.
Everyone has heard about "Cents
Junior class and we know that everyone will be at the gym March 2,
$8: 30$ to see the Juniors explain "Cent Friend Junior doesn't choose to tell very much about this stunt of her
but we have heard that the story about an artist, Penn Ington Brush Friend Junior will not tell us whether he finally marries her or not and all be prepared for anything-Friend sense" is a Big Depression. Neverthe less we can't be depressed for very
long with a real honest-to-goodnes theme song and some choruses one of
which is a Depression Chorus. Diana Dyer is in charge of the dancing and Pufty Herrin, chairman; Peggy Link,
Betty Bonham, Betcy Peeples, and Anne Hopkins. Louise Stokely and Marjorie Woodward are in charge of costume and Ruth Greene and Cather ine Wright are managing the scenery.
The publicty committee is Mary Miller The publicty comm.
and Genie Hudson.


White House Scene
Of Junior Banquet

$\qquad$ Saturday night, February 28th, in
White House dining room was a bril-
iant success. Never before has there
been seen at Agnes Scott such a gay gathering
The guests were received in the Day tudent room in Main by Sara Lane In the dining room the color scheme of yellow and green was artistically carried out. Crepe paper streamers of those shades decorated the columns
and the long tables were beautiful with bowls of yellow daffodils, tall green candles, and dainty silhouette place cards. A four-course dinner was pineapple and carrot salad, charlotte During the dinner the Agnes Scot
$\qquad$ popular songs besides those of Emory ed also by Dot Cassels, who did a tap dance in an attractive bell-boy cos-
tume, and the Thompson twins who sang "Sweet Jennie Lee," "I Miss a Little Miss," and "A Man Without a Woman."
At Miss Hopkins' table were the two sponsors of the Junior class, Miss Haines and Miss Hale.


orated with bouquets of daffodils and
bridal wreath. After coffee the party attended the Blackfriars' play "Little and the Admiral explained them. Th course of the two ships of the expedidown the Atlantic seaboard, through the Panama canal, across to New
Zealand, and then down to the Antarc-
$\qquad$ the latter being the supply ship. The sailing vessel built in 1882; Byrd ex
plained that this ship was chosen for
 ts way through the ice packs. The Eleanor Boling is of metal. The first
sign of the Antarctic, Byrd said, was an iceberg 250 feet high. Then they which they had to fight their way The supply ship, unequal to this task,
eturned to New Zealand. After bat-
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$\qquad$ through the ice pack, they sighted the miles long and 500 miles wide and float on the surface of the sea. After onealf year of sailing, the Byrd expedi-
(Continued on page 6)
Last Lecturer of Season Has As Subject Explorer's Life
in Little America.

## The spirit of adventure, in the per

 Agnes Scott Thursday. February 26 Admiral Byrd's lecture on his experiences in Little America was not onlyinteresting, but very enlightening Most people know that Byrd was the but mantil to fly over the South Pole nd have seen the motion pictures realize the great importance of th work accomplished by this expedition
From his stay in the Antarctic region, Byrd brought back important geologi of that region was able to claim one
half a million square miles of terri ory for the United States.

began hs talk by contrasting the North

in that ice, the Antarctic, which is
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 Dramatic and Glee Clubs.

"Op 0' My Thumb"<br>Interesting Event Saturday, March 14<br>Dramatic Club Will Enter "Men Folk" in State Contest at Brenau.

The play, "Op O' My Thumb," by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce, will be given on March 14th, by Blackfriars. The story deals with a little waif, who works in a laundry, but dreams of romance. All the other girls have many friends and look forward has to make up stories Finally, ro in the form of Mr. 'Orace Smith, who eaves a shirt at the laundry to be washed. And then-but come to the play and see what happens! The members of Blackfriars in the cast are Julia Thompson, Mary Frances Torence, Mary Esther Wallace, Elizabeth Simpson, Ruth Dunwody, and Weesa Chandler.
"Men Folk," a one-act play, is the - entered by Blackfriars in the state dramatic tournament to be held March 7th at Brenau under the auspices of f Speech Association of Teachers Synge's "Riders To the Sea." It is very strong for a play of its type, having only three feminine characters, the
grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter. It depicts the struggle for with a dramatic saring folk and deals
hese three women, waiting for the
. remaining man of the family to
$\qquad$ mother; Mary Lilias Garretson, the daughter; and Elizabeth Simpson, the ticular inter. Agnes scott has a parsince Miss Gooch, as third vice president of the Association, has the imsouthern states' tournaments. The Georgia Tournament has Miss LaFleur of Brenau as its chairman. The play will be given here at Agnes Scott be-

Those interested in Blackfriars will be glad to learn of several compliments hat have recently been paid the club. The Commercial High School has ask-
ed the club to give "Men Folk" for hem. After hearing the recent play, "Love Is Like That," by Colan Kents, given by members of Blackfriars over
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$\qquad$ "Love Is Like That" may be given for

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## EDITORIAL

Not quite six months ago girls were brought from many parts of the country to Agnes Scott, and were suddenly plunged into a life as new and as strange to them as Alice's Wonderland. They were bewildered by the number of unfamiliar faces. They could not get used to the maddening regularity. They were overwhelm ed by problems to be solved without the help of their parents The responsibility that had looked so good from a distance became a surprisingly heavy load on inexperienced shoulders, and the first few weeks were hard ones for those very green Freshmen. Then, little by little, things began to assume their true proportions. College life was found not to be such a terribly hard existence after all, and during the months that followed, the crowd of girls brought together by studies and various activities, became a united class. Now, with our first student elections at hand and, after those, three years of work and play as an organized group, it may be well to think seriously of how we can solve two problems tha face all large groups of people and that sometimes play havoc in the class organizations of colleges.

The first of these is the much discussed question of cliques At the beginning of the school year it is natural that roommates and girls who live near each other should be together as much as possible but if these small groups become self-sufficient, careless of whether or not they meet their fellow students or contribute to the work of the class, there is a division harmful to the spirit of that class. Agnes Scott is fortunate in that it has no sororities to complicate this problem, but a lesser complication is found in the mechanical division of the student body into two parts: those who dine in White House and those who dine in Rebekah Scott. Participation in student activities seems to be the best solution of this difficulty, and it offers an opportunity for combatting the division which we surely cannot afford to miss, for the achievements of a class are in direct proportion to the loyalty and cooperation of its members, and clanishness is the age-old enemy of cooperation.

The second problem, class politics, which is sometimes an exaggerated form of the first, may be found to a small extent in almost every college community, but having gained a foothold it is a dangerous thing - capable of ruining the reputation of a school. Sometimes it is easy to "follow the leader" in voting rather than to stand up for one's own convictions against popular opinion; it is easy to vote for one's friends rather than to think of the good of the class. But clear thinking and loyalty to convictions are necessary if we would be free from petty politics, which have undermined the principles of student organizations in many colleges.

These, then, are the chief problems which confront the Fresh men on their class' "coming of age." If the class of ' 34 can avoid division by cliques and can remain free from political wrangles, it will stand an excellent chance of doing fine work and of being a credit to Agnes Scott.

## Alumnae News

Saturday evening, February 21 , found many Agnes Scott alumnae at their radios, listening to the Founder's Day Program. Groups of alumnae in all parts of the country gathered for dinner, and enjoyed the program to gether. Many telegrams to Miss Hop ins and Dr. McCain told of their ap preciation of it. Helen Brown Wil liams, president of the class of ' 29 , enjoyed the splendid program as she listened in from Little Rock Ark. Martha Stackhouse sent best wishe for the program from Stanton, Va., and Sara Townsend, " 30 , was listening in with a "bunch of old squatters" in Opelika, Ala.
Lenore Gardner, '29, was married o February 21 to Clarence McMillan, of Camilla, Ga.
"Contagion," a comedy in three acts, which was presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club on February 17, was ritten by Jean Alexander, ' 30 , Jane Bailey Hall Hefner, '30, i isiting in Shelbyville, Ky.
Ruth Worth, '29, was secretary o Student Volunteer Convention hel Farmville, Va.
Georgia Watson, '28, is visiting Mis

## Exchanges

The Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin has had experience in Getting Out a Paper If we print jokes, folks say we If we print jokes, folks say we ar
illy. If we erious.
If we publish original matter, the ay we lack variety.
If we publish things from othe apers, we are too lazy to write If we stay on the job we ought to out rustling news.
If we are rustling news, we are no partments.
If we don't print contributions, don't show proper appreciation.
If we print them the paper is filled with junk.
wike as
Like as not some fellow will say w Siped this from an exchange.

This comment on bells comes from Parley Voo of Converse Colle Bells! Bells! Bells! The first thing Bells! Bells! Bells! The first thing in the morning. We get up by bells tudy by bells; we sleep by bells-in fact we live by bells.
Sometimes the ringing of the bells is welcome sound, but then again we hear them with exasperation. Perhaving a wonderful time-telling jokes -exchanging experiences-discussin hose new dresses which have just come in down town. And in the midst of all this, a bell rings. Someone jumps up shouting, "Oh, gee! There's that bell. Must go dress for gym. Bye.' And in a flash the party is broken up. Or maybe one has an unusual amount of studying to do. And in no time a bell rings-study hour is over, and the noise begins. From the room next door the strains of "I'm Crying Myself to Sleep"-from across the hal one is enjoying (?) "Mule-Fac Blues." Study on? Gee whiz! Perhaps the climax of an exciting story has been reached-the most recent novel. The toll of a bell! Down goes the book and out the lights
These are the times that will try an girl's patience. But, in a long tire some lesson! Eyes fastened on a watch -and every single girl counting the econds until Charlie will ring the bell When we stop to think though, we realize that these bells are really mos helpful. I dare say they have taugh as all many things which we neve learned before we came to Converse Now we are prompt; we are accurate we can concentrate; we value each minute. At home we never think of fifteen minutes as any length of time but here fifteen minutes is an age, in which countless things may be ac
complished. complished.

## We Hatters Think

ney. This needs ecessary evils in every college, but generally everything possible is done gratify this need. However, at Agnes Scott one method of obtaining money, though it is an indirect one, has een left untried. Everyone knows that a great deal of money is spent on Sunays at the various drugstores. Somehow, not going to classes seems to give one time to think of the stomach, and here is a steady stream of orders from Hewey's and Lawrence's all day long. Now we think that the Tea House would be the "answer to the maiden's prayer" as it were. Why couldn't it be kept open on Sundays and, although Dr. Hewey and Dr Lawrence probably wouldn't particularly appreciate this advice, keep on the campus some of the money that goes into their cash registers.
Quiet is something that one reads about but never experiences. Although here are prescribed hours for it, they never seem to be observed. All during study hours the continual buzz of talking reaches the ears and occasionally the jazzy notes of "Ding Dong Daddy" or "Betty Co-ed" may be heard from nearby portables. Even during the blessing before meals there is always an undercurrent of giggles
and whispers. Evening prayers also and whispers. Evening prayers also receive their share of the loquacity of
the campus. Do people never feel the the campus. Do people never feel the need of quiet? - or are those who do
feel it freaks? No one seems to be able to carry on an evening of study without a steady accompaniment of shouts and laughter from the lucky ones who have nothing else to do. But it seems to me that the girl who has a theme to write or calculus to do de serves some consiceration, and it's up to all the rest of us to give it to her
Some of our fond parents had the idea that at Agnes Scott their daughters would become even more polished and refined. And strange to say, we thought so too for the first week or so-but after that! In the dining room especially, we seemed to lose all trace
of daintiness. The lack of manners of daintiness. The lack of manners there, seems deplorable. I wonder if
all mothers groaned in spirit when all mothers groaned in spirit when
their daughters came to meals during the Christmas holidays. I know one girl whose father told her that he hought her table manners when she left were atrocious, but that he had Wh! It's pitiful, isn't it? And there hen! It's pitiful, isn't it? And there them.

For instance, we could stress the abit of waiting until the hostess has served everyone before we begin eating. Of course everyone knows such hings, but one so easily gets out of hink we should be then, too, I houk we should be more careful race regarding the silent period for grace. Have you ever noticed how ounds then? There are lots of othe hings the he could just observe the cussed, but if

## The Book Shelf

What do you suppose I discovered on the Book Shelf in the library the ther day? An absorbing volume writ en by Pincess Der Ling, who lectured here at Agnes Scott in December. It has a yellow binding, yellow being the mperial color of the Chinese Manchu ount. Its title is "Two Years in the Forbidden City." Even these external eatures are arresting.
The printed pages and rich illus trations, however, are even more allur. They contain the most interesting descriptions of the Manchu court. The Princess calls a certain structure "a magnificent building just one mass of exquisite carving." She tells of the costumes with their peacock eathers, jade, pearls, and embroidered peonies (and on the first day of summer the ladies must begin to wear jade hairpns in pace of the gold)! She describes the pork prepared in ten different ways and the bread made into flowers and butterflies! What pretty court legends she introduces, such as hat of the rabbit in the moon and the cock in the sun! She tells of ceremonies: placing a candy offering beore the Kitchen God, decorating each tree and flower of the garden with a piece of red silk on the birthday of the lowers and trees. One of the most interesting descriptions is that of a play at the court theater. The scenery is particularly clever: a cotton cloud, a bink satin lotus flower whose petals open revealing a lady buddha in white atin.
But even these fascinating details would become tiresome if they were not woven into a story. This story is of the first year that Princess Der Ling served the late Empress Dowager as lady-in-waiting. In her lecture she recounted some of the incidents, but the book contains many more which are sure to interest any reader. Try t, Hottentots, and take a free trip to China.

## Student Article Published

A paper written by Marjorie Daniels the subject of "Religious sects in Georgia Before the Revolution," which was entered in a contest sponsored by the Georgia Historical Quarterly, has been held by that magazine for publication.
Miss Daniels was notified about the publication of her article by E. M. Coulter, managing editor of the Quarterly.
points of politeness and daintiness, our nanners would be greatly improved, and I'm sure we would cause much we finally return to their. sheltering return to their sheltering arms.
T. T. and F. Y

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Despite the fact that the Junior Banquet and Blackfriars play occupy the central interests of our beauteous belles this week-end, there is much agitating off-campus among the Senwearied by the recent mid-term dances at Tech, we find our dazzling debuwhere on earth shall I stay?", and "What the heck can I wear?" as much as ever.
The Knaves who wear Sigma Nu ins seem to hold first place in popularity with our Queen of Hearts this
week-end through the Phi Sigs are not far behind. Who said that Agnes Scott didn't go out for society? They've started off the mad march season with even more "tea parties" than usual.

Nana Seeley and Margaret Roger attended a dinner bridge party Wed nesday night at M

Sally Williams and Mart Tower went the Phi Sig pig-roast Friday night

Mary MacDonald spent the week-en with Mrs. F. A. Fraser in Atlanta.

The Sigma Nu formal dance Saturday night drew many attendants from Pope Mary Davis, and Mattie Lou Mason.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson from pelika, Ala., visited their daughter Martha North, last week-end.

Winona Eubanks and Betty Pres on spent Saturday night with Grace and Marjorie Woodward.

Emily Norton from Wesleyan

The Phi Sigma Kappa dance Satur day night was attended by Mary Dunar and Sally Williams.

Mildred Mil
Dorothy Morganroth attended th Southern Conference basketball games.

Mary Louise Robinson spent the eek-end with Margaret Wilder in Atlanta.

Miss Sara Strickland had dinner Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi House of Georgia Tech.

Cecile Mayer and Judy Blundell had dinner with Mrs. Greenblatt in Atlanta Wednesday evening.

Tish Rockmore spen
t her home in Atlanta.
Blanche Lindsey Psi Phi formal dance Saturday night.

Eleanor Williams and Upshaw Jones spent last week-end in Atlanta with Upshaw's aunt, Mrs. John B. Duncan

Mrs. Dunwoody spent the past we
end with her daughter, Ruth

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Club News
Pi Alpha Phi At its meeting last week the mem bers of Pi Alpha Phi had a debate on the subject, "Resolved: legal censorship should be abolished." The affirmative side was upheld by Catherine Wright were Bobby Hart and Margaret Smith. There was no decision. The club will

French Club
French Club had its meeting Monda At this time they had a program of

Chemistry Club
Chemistry Club met at seven o'cloc Monday night in the Chemistry Lec ture room. At this meeting the club
enjoyed talks by Gail Nelson, Mary enjoyed talks by Gail Nelson, Mary Wormhaudt, and Jo Clark. Sandwiches
and coffee were served. and coffee were served.
C. Club

The South Carolina Club had regular meeting Tuesday night.

Eta Sigma Ph
Sigma Phi will not have its regula meeting this week. The banquet will be held on March 24, when the following new members will be initiated: Louise Brant
Winona Eubanks
Evelyn Gilbreath
Louise Hollingsworth
Eugenia Napier
Ruth Owen
Rosalind Ware
Marie Whittle
Olive Weeks
Betty Bolton
Professor Gertrude Smith of the Classical Department, University of Chicago, will attend this banquet.

## Helen Bashinski, Marje Kennedy

 Helen Bashinski, Marje Kennedy,Alma Brohord, Pauline Cureton, Esther Cox, and Miss Fried will drive down to Dublin Sunday to have dinner with Helen's family.

## Nell Chamlee spen home in Canton, Ga.

| Marjorie Daniel went to Duke Uni- |
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| versity, Durham, N. C., and returned |
| Saturday. She was attending the In- |
| ternational Relationship Conference. |



Omigs and Gumdrops, Sis, Old Ga: een going on and on and on lately. Founder's Day -The Lecture-The Junior Banquet-"Little Women"-it' endless! I feel as dizzy and rushed as he White Rabbit!
But wasn't the lecture grand? and Admirable" Admiral Byrd certainly ived up to the greatest of expectaions! Didn't you adore his cute little penguins?!-and I'll never rest peacefully until I know how to do the seal wiggle! But honestly now, did you ever see as inspiring a picture?-and with a gentleman like Mr. Byrd to ex plain it to us as it went along! I fee just like walking out and discovering a new world!
Speaking of the lecture-I want to know something. Who was the tall wild, bushy-haired youth with the eight month's (the Hatter says it lookhis chin? That certainly wasn't downy fuzz he sported! Rumor hath it that he is a Cuban who attends Emorybut my own personal opinion is that he is a Bolshevik in disguise! I only hope his little idiosyncrasy isn't catching. Personally I can't quite feature the parlors full of bluebeards or what have you, on Saturday nights!
By the way-did you hear about the great abscondment (excuse me, age!) ? Our poor dear handsome Proessor hath at last been ensnared-and ed off to nothing more or less than ar-famed Duke! Well, my dear, if ou'll believe me-it took three to do and they were no more than the Hiner and Anita Boswell!!!
Oh Sis-did you ever hear anything like Founder's Day? Never have I seen such a charming array of ladies and gentlemen. My old friend the Queen of Hearts' croquet game just isn't in it in comparison. Didn't Martha Tower Washington looked int the eyes of tall, handsome Shirley


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group tripped a mighty light fantastic in a mighty pretty way. And didn' the rest of us look grand? I saw so swanky, smart, new evening downs that I finally got dizzy and discouaged and slunk away home in my two-yearid rag! But, seriously, don't you wish re dressed up? Then they wouldn't ay that we're perpetual athletes or grinds.
You asked "Was the Junior Ban uet successfu?" With such a proram, feast, play and men-how could teve look happy in Didn't Jennie and ney that little frat "needle" (as Ilse ays) took not long ago? And while w're on "needles"-have And while Caroline Waterman's? From all I hea hat swanky femme isn't so slow! Oh, say-had you wondered at eggy White's wan looks and frequen ourneys to the special board lately? hadows heve all disappeared now nd why? The telephone my dear, he blessing to all humanity at times nd Morris just made Time thes essing all the way from Helena, Ark Did you hear about Dot Cassel's an? She met him at Penny's-he' and did he fall for Beta Kappa!arrot top? Well, I should cute little naybe you wan ression on his face while Dot did dorable little Bell Hop dance at the unior Banquet?
And while I'm on the subject of severe expressions, can anyone explain dele Arbuckle's hour of joy after the declare, the dear the other night? our oblivious to all shouts and de mands for books from us and der uers of knowledge with the pur lissful expression on ther ecide whether she had at last at tained her life ambition and suc Continued on page 6)

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of the copper wire and have fastened it securely to the baseboard with in sulated tacks, exhibiting the skill of contortionist as they stretched it
around the corners, and who have final y found the sensitive who have final y found the sensitive spot on th crystal, and have at last heard th WSB, the Atalnta Journal, "This is Ga. The Journal covers Divie like th dew-" can appreciate the true diffi dew-," can appreciate the true difficulty of the work. But they feel that
heir toil is not in vain as they lie their toil is not in vain as they Rudy Vallee or Amos 'n' Andy. Though Rudy Vallee or Amos ' $n$ ' Andy. Thoug a passing train or street car drown coons and jokes alike, making them wonder for a moment if it was al worth while, they have spent many lazy stud
In fact, the Hottentots have de veloped such skill in handling these ontraptions that even now they are ast becoming engineeresses and may
some day be better wreckers than th Ramblin' Wrecks themselves.

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Luxuries at A. S. Perhaps you did not know that once upon a time there was some luxury at gnes Scott, but an interview with Mary Cox would quickly convince you hat there was. Mary said that she as the oldest "work-servant" at old A. S. C. and she told us a true tale of
some real luxury which was here when he herself was young.
After Mr. Shonts, who was a rich street car magnate of Chicago," and his wife visited a friend in Decatur and "fell in love" with Agnes Scott they decided that it was just the place for their two daughters, Marguerite and Theodore, who had never been to a school before, but had travelled ex tensively and had governesses. Mary Cox was hired to be their private his school, Marguerite was thirtee and Theodore nine. They were both blonds "like their mother" (Mary Cox says "They were tol'rable good-look-
ng, but I prefer brunettes). In order "match their complexions" thei rom, which was number 55 on second
foor Inman, was furnished and paintfoor Inman, was furnished and paintd in white, with window seats and
urtains of blue. Of course their parents fitted it out. Later, one room "got too small because they had got-
ten big girls," and then they had a suit" of rooms at the end of the hall These two rooms, one a bedroom and another the living room, were also done in white and blue
The girls' parents were very indulgent. On Theodore's tenth birthday an elaborate party was given, with
Miss Nanny Massie for chaperon. Miss Nanny Massie for chaperon. fixed them anything they wished to have all during the day and nice little lunches when they had company. When asked about their clothes, Mary Cox said, "Oh, don't talk! Each of 'em
had two big trunks apiece of the besthad two big trunks apiece of the best-
looking clothes you ever did see." Their looking clothes you ever did see." Their
mother came to see them about once mother came to see them about once
every two weeks, but their father, since he was such a busy man, could (Continued on page 6)

Former Student
Tells of Old Days "Oh, you don't have nearly as many hrills as we had when I was a day student at Agnes Scott," declared Mrs.
J. L. Campbell of 1315 Fairview, Atanta. I don't think we can admit th entire truth of that statement but we'll have to admit that they certainl had thrills. Mrs. Campbell, who wa Mary Jones, attended the Institute from 1892 to 1893 and she still thinks her class the best that was ever graduated here.
The first year of her attendance Mrs Campbell and the other day student rode from Atlanta to Decatur in Georgia Railway train. Not only that but they were chaperoned! "I suppose we needed it," Mrs. Campbell smiled You see, we were all between th
$\qquad$ on a dummy train that ran capitol at Washington and Hunte Streets to Decatur-and they were unby a dinky little engine and had but one coach. and oh, the cinders!" said The girls who were to go to Agnes Scott had to walk from their home to tudent now turns the place. If the day and Edgewood in time to see the tail end of the Decatur car receding in the distance, does she sit down and bemoan herself with the knowledge that an other will be along in a few minutes Quite different would your feelings have been if you had missed the thing like an hour!
$\qquad$ thing though, it seems. He knew a the girls by name and would immediately miss one if she were absent Mrs. Campbell said that once Miss
Hopkins called a meeting of the day students to beg them to refrain from was in 1895! All conductor. And this two o'clock, and when the student were ready to leave there was the conductor waiting patiently for them
Nor would he leave until all the girl had been accounted for through the woods, and there wer

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only three stations along it: Fair Crossing, Edgewood, and Kirkwood. Smewhere along the way the sturdy ittle engine would have to stop to fill with water from a reservoi eside the track. While the dummy was stopped, the girls would get off o search for wild flowers. When the dummy had drunk its fill, the conduc or called the girls by ringing his bell nd blowing his whistle, and conscieniously counted heads.
Not only was the little dummy a faithful means of transportation. It was the setting for romance. Mrs. Campbell actually met her future hus and there among the cinders! He was a young surveyor going daily to his work of surveying around East Lake. "But the greatest thrill of all my years at Agnes Scott," said Mrs Campbell, "was when Main building was erected." All the students were aned to lay a brick in the bay winow of Main building. Mrs. Campbell land two. Her best friend was sick at he time and Mrs. Campbell placed he wn and her friends. "So I was doubly hrilled," she said. "I have watched with deep interest the other building eing added, but I feel that none em odies the feeling with which the firs he added to build Agnes Scott," she added.
It was not all play and no work The girls of 1891 worked Miss Hopkins and Miss Mc Kampbel to that, and one day Dr. Gaine saw aught them Bible on Monday, Wed esday, and Friday, gave them the whole book of Deuteronomy for ext assignment. "We took that as compliment to our ability-later," sh added slyly.
"I feel very grateful for all that ou chool has meant in my life, and thos days, long ago, were very happy ones, he concluded
We agree that they must have been

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## Students Attend Conference On Int. Relations

Delegates from Southern In lems of Peace.

The eighth annual meeting of th Southern Students' Conference on In University February 26 28. There wer sixty-five delegates present represent ing twenty-one southern colleges and universities. Agnes Scott was repre sented by Anita Boswell, Marjorie Daniel, Mary Hiner, and Dr. Philip Davidson, faculty adviser of the Agne Scott International Relations Club. The social features of the conference included a reception given by the Duke
Polity Club; a luncheon for delegates speakers, and advisers; and a banquet on the last evening of the conference. The special feature of the bantive of the University of Porto Rica The outstanding speakers for the lectures and round tables were: Ed ward S. Corwin, Princeton, who spoke on "The Foriegn Relations of China" J. Fred Rippy, Duke, who led a roun Rankin, Duke, who led a round table on "The International Significance of the American Tariff"; M. Pierre de Lanux, Director of the Paris Informa tion Office of the League of Nations who spoke on "The Outlook for Disarmament" and led a round table on "The League of Nations"; C. B Hoover, Duke, who led a round table he Effectiven ions."
The business sessions were in charge of J. I. Morgan, Jr., Duke, President of the Conference, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. At the last business session on February 28, Walter Reid, Rollins College, was elected presiden for 1931-1932 and the next conference Park, Fla.
The conference revived a spirit of optimism for the outlook of the con ference in its task of promoting inter national cooperation and the outlawry ed that an active interest is being taken by students in world affairs and

## Glee Club To Sing 'Pinafore'

Spring Concert to Be Held on April 18.

The Glee Club wishes to announc spring concert will be of April 18th. Intensive rehearsing has already started and a very lovely pro gram is expected. The second part of the performance will consist of the chorusses from "Pinafore." It is hoped that this operetta may be presented by the Glee Club next year, if this intro duction is successful.
The club is especially glad to wel come back some former members, who have returned to school thi Fleming and Louise Farley.

| Juniors Present |
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| Clever Playlet |
| "Cents and Non-sense" De- |
| lights Large Audience. | lights Large Audience.

Saturday evening, March 7, the
Junior class presented its annual stunt,
in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. The in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. The
play this year was entitled "Cents and Non-Sense." The story was tirat of a truggling artist, who was too proud to marry the girl he loved because she was wealthy. However along came depression; the girl became poor, the "lived happy ever after." Floyd Foster as Pennington Brush, the artist, and Julia Grimmet, "Ping Pong Perry from the cast. The choruses, under the diection of Diana Dyer and Marion
 the audience with their difficult step and attractive costumes. The costumes of the trippers of the light fantastic

The writing committee deserves the edit for the clever dialogue and plot, of which were original

Pennington Brush-Floyd Foster
Agie Tation-Virginia Petway.
Perry Shoot-Julia Grimmet.
Ophelia Pulse-Clyde Lovejoy Miss Taken Oppie Tunity-Lila

Miss Rep Re Sented-Jean Shaw.
Miss Modelle T. Ford-Louise Wis
Tip Tappers:
Artists-Evelyn Gilbreath, Lovelyn Wilson, Sarah Bowman, Emily Squries Louise Stakely, Dee Robinson.
 Link, Elizabeth Skeen, Mary Miller Diana Dyer.



## Miss Frances Lee

 Visits the CampusFashion Editor of College Humor Includes A. S.

With our Seniors well along in their last semester of college, the campus is


She's the fashion editor of Colleg Humor, Frances Lee, who's been visit raduated from Vassar-where she layed on the basketball term and year, and after spending the summe in Paris, took up this position in New York last September. Her visit t Agnes Scott is on a trip to variou outhern colleges-Sweetbriar, Duke, Virginia, Goucher and others-to get a more intimate view of them, their students
tricities


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## EDITORIAL

The Athletic Association has striven during the past two seasons to make its alive, progressive, democratic, co-operative slogan felt throughout the campus. It has provided an excellent orchestra which sponsors social life on the campus. Health week was a feature which commanded the interest of every member of the student body. Hockey and basketball, swimming and water polo, tennis and volleyball have been offered for the fun and physical development which they afford.

Another season has arrived, and new opportunities are offered in which each person may choose the field of her interest. The girl with the brawny arms may become a feminine Babe Ruth at baseball; the fleet of foot finds her place in track; the bow and arrow calls for a steady arm and an accurate aim; and swimming brings into play the utmost in co-ordination. Tennis, of course, is offered to those with perseverance. Camp lures lovers of solitude and nature during the coming spring week-ends. Horseback riding and golf each has its crowd of devotees.

These opportunities for play, for exercise in the fresh air, for striving for perfection in one or more sports are offered to each and every person. We are the losers if we prefer to study or to stay in stuffy theaters to the enjoyment of wholesome fun in the great out-of-doors.

## THE STUDENT BUDGET

Again the blacklist for the student budget has been posted, and the length of it is most discouraging to those who are in charge of the finances of the student organizations. We fully realize that many of the members of the student body have been affected by the economic depression. The budgets of the student organizations, however, have been drawn up and must be subscribed. No one would want to dispense with the Silhouette; no one would willingly see the Athletic Association hampered in its efforts; surely no one would force Student Government to cut down on the number of phones. The benefits are for us; it is up to us to pay our budget. Marjorie Daniel will be more than glad to accept any payments in No. 22 Inman.

## AN APPRECIATION

The staff of the Agonistic wishes to express its appreciation of the work done by each and every person who co-operated in making the publication of the class issues a success. We feel that our aims were fully realized, for the members of each class took a vital interest in their paper, and the results in all cases were most interesting and original. The judges are expected to render their decision so that the silver cup may be awarded at the chapel exercises on March 14.

## Sports Then and Now

 the gym, the hockey, and the swim," but my glorified tomboy, did you ever stop to think that the only exercise the girls of 1800 had was dusting horsehair furniture and ancestral portraits? We owe a great deal to Guyard, a French physician, who invented the game of croquet through which American women made their bow toathletic society-English visitors to athletic society-English visitors to
French watering places found it a diverting amusement and introduced it into England as a fashionble game for country houses and garden parties. Then it came to the U. S., heralded as the approved pastime of Victorian so ciety. With credentials of such merit croquet swept the country like an epidemic. Such a game! Political issues paled into insignificance. Newspapers discontinued heated controversies ove reconstruction to furnish readers a
lengthy description of this "most inlengthy description of this "most in-
fectious" amusement. In all the towns fectious" amusement. In all the towns from the Atlantic to the Mississippi croquet the ladies next progressed to
the open air. As a courting game croquet has had few superiors. Young women readily abandoned their crocheting to share the new game with the young men of their set. It afforded, within the limits of the prim proprieties of the period, just enough opportunity for innocent flirtation to add zest to the pastime. Between plays there was time for whispered asides and acquaintance ripened quickly as partners strove to attain the common
goal. On many a shady lawn croquet offered to bright-eyed girls and demure young women a mild transition between the restrictions that had hem-
med in their mothers and the greater med in their mothers and the greater freedom their daughters were destined
to enjoy. Godey's Lady's Book of to enjoy. Godey's Lady's Book of
April, 1866, shows interesting pictures April, 1866, shows interesting pictures of these sportive females. Attired in
voluminous skirts, extremely tight voluminous skirts, extremely tight
waists, countless petticoats, and tiny, waists, countless petticoats, and tiny, but ornamented hats, perched noncha-
lantly on the top of their heads, these lantly on the top of their heads, these damsels were ready for the contest.
Having exhibited their prowess in Having exhibited their prowess in croquet the ladies' next progressed to
a new era-the heydey of the bicycle. a new era-the heydey of the bicycle.
There a great moral problem confrontThere a great moral problem confront-
ed them: how could anybody ride a ed them: how could anybody ride a
bicycle when her legs were objects to bicycle when her legs were objects to
be known only to herself and her be known only to herself and her
mother. Women's athletic ventures mother. Women's athletic ventures
seemed to be doomed. A timely rescue seemed to be doomed. A timely rescue came, however, with the "dropped bar bicycle so that a bishop's wife could pedal sedately down the main street and preserve her name untarnished by the village gossip. The stylish miss clothed in ample trouserettes, tight fitting bodice, high collar and sailo hat did "look sweet upon the seat o a bicycle built for two."
Croquet began the process, later ac celerated by tennis, archery, and bicy cling, of bringing women out of stuffy living rooms to participate in out of
door exercise with men. How fortundoor exercise with men. How fortun ate we are that the old indifferent
tennis with the underhand serves and tennis with the underhand serves and baseline line plays has developed into the energetic game of Helen Wills, Whose marvelous speed, tremendous hitting strength, and almost perfect technique has won for her the greatwomen golfers like Glenna Collett rank only a few places behind the best male professionals. Hooray for sunback bathing suits and anklets, three cheer for attractive gym suits, girls teams trained by efficient coaches, an woman's place in the athletic world for it is through sport that the women and girls have learned the things we learned long ago in business: the ad vantages of co-operation, of fair play, and self-reliance
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," bu where does a young maiden's fancy
rove? All wise young ladies at this time are thinking of camp and the time are thinking of camp and the Be athletic climb Stone Mountain, be Be athletic, climb Stone Mountain; be lazy, sleep; be nonchalant, eat pork and spriation that comes outside of librar walls. Spend a week-end at

Alumnae News
Eugenia McDonald, ex '30, has been visiting for the past week Ella May Hollingsworth, ex '29, of Decatur, and Dorothy Hutton, '29.
Huda Dement, '28, was married Deember 26 to Mr. George R. Schaffner in Wartrace, Tenn. They are now living at 921 Eastwood Avenue, Donmoore Apartment Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Frances Hargis McCrory, '28, who is working in the advertising department of Rich's, spoke on that phase of work at a recent K. U. B. meet-

Mary Jane McCoy Gardner, '28, has son, James, Jr., born June 1, 1930. Mary Jane is living on the Isle of Pines, Neuva Gerona, Havana, Cuba, which is said to be the scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

Mary Reviere, ' 28 , is living at 6162 Hollywood Boulevard, Holly Station, os Angeles, Calif.
Margaret Andrea Hamric, '29, has oved to 741 Fredericka Street, N. E., Apt. 8, Atlanta.
Sally Cothran, '29, recently visited osephine Barry, '30, in Biloxi, Miss., and Louise Robertson, '28, in Uniontown, Ala. Sally also visited in Selma, Tuscaloosa, and Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La.
Berdie Fergerson, '29, was operated on for appendicitis at the Wesley Hos pital of Emory on March 2.
Theresa Barksdale Vinsonhaler, '29, has moved to 500 East Ninth Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.
Ada Knight, '29, spent the week-end in Atlanta recently. Ada is traveling for the Thornwell Orphanage, of Clinton, S. C.
Mabel Marshal, '29, is teaching in he Normal School of Montreat, N. C
Alice Jernigan, '30, is at the Middle Georgia Sanitarium, Macon, Ga., re uperating after an automobile accident.
Mary Waller Shepherd, '28, has been spending the past two weeks with Myra Jervey.
Miss Lillie Lathrop of the Institute spent a few days at the Alumnae House on returning from the Congress of Missions held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Write that letter to "Him" or plan your spring wardrobe. Have you had good long bull session lately? No? Then get your friends and go to camp No interruptions, no bells, no house committee. Choose your favorite weekend and sign up before your neighbor oes. It pays to rejuvenate before aunching on a term paper. Our Stone Mountain establishment is available for almost any week-end before spring holidays. Decide on your date today. F

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The 20th Day Before April 1st. |end, they wouldn't fill the first row Giddy, my dear:
It's Second Semester with a vengeance! The Higher-Ups have decided is surely above question, and the future is rosy with tests and term papers. It's beginning to tell, Giddy; Jean Grey and Penny Brown can't even get a good night's rest. The other night Dell heard a gentle flapping, and discovered Jean trying to take off and muttering "I'm a Byrd! I'm a Byrd!" The next morning the sad story came out; Jean dreamed that Bob had also planned an expedition to the South Pole; that Byrd beat him there by one week; but that he was getting due recognition as an also-flew, and the speak here. Now here is the tragedy; he wanted Jean please not to let anyone know that she knew him-after three years of Sunday Specials! Just imagine what a false position it put her in, a sort of Public Humiliation. And Penny dreamed not long after wards that she had pass minused a Chaucer Test-I think it's symbolical!
Along with nightmares and general depression comes Kitty Purdie's Probports to figure up! If all the regular chapel attendants were placed end to

Susan Glenn (pardon the local color) says that what chapel needs is variet and she suggests singing the Rece sional first. Betty Peeples is all fo the Amherst plan (See Senior Aggie p. 6, column 4).

Speaking of gambling (we were
too) J. P. Reed has just made Car Smith. You see, the Beta Kappa (Tech's Gift to Homesick Hottentots who were coming out to the Junior Banquet as Blind Dates each put a dol lar in the pot, and the man who drew the best looking date got the pot. It went unanimously to Carl-J. P. jus looked beautiful-so mysterious, sor of-but I heard George Dyer just lost fifty cents on the deal; they gave him fifty cents' consolation!
There always are bright spots, though; and this time White Hous and Jennie Sweeny are all in the Blu Print Beauty Section! Local Girl Made Good-without an effort! Philosophically yours,

Aggie.
"Make a sentence using the wor vanescent.'
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Club News
Poetry Club met Thursday night March 5th. Markie Mowry, Judy Blundell and Willa Upchurch were hostesses this time. A number of in eresting poems by various members
were read and criticised. Plans were made for sending verse to a New York anthology of college
by Henry Harrison.
K. U. B
K. U. B. met Thursday afternoon in he club room in the basement of Main Building. Frances Messer, '30, wa the speaker. Her subject concerned he writing of feature articles. A informal discussion was conducter after the talk, with Miss Messer as leader.

Pi Alpha Ph
Pi Alpha Phi had a most interest ing debate Thursday evening in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject was the one to be used for the debate with Tennessee the last part of the month Resolved, that legal censorship should be abolished. Diana Dyer and Mar aret Glass upheld the affirmative side and Anita Boswell and Mary Sturte vant the negative. Both sides showed he results of thorough and careful work.

## Glee Club

Glee Club met Wednesday night March 4, at 7:00, in Mr. Johnson's studio. The club continued its practic on the music which they will sing a the Spring concert in April.

## Archery Club

The Archery Club met with Miss Sinclair in Ansley Thursday after noon, March 5, to discuss plans for the coming season. The time for the Archery Club's practice was decided upon and Mary McDonald was elected treasurer. After tea and cakes the club adjourned to meet on the greens in front of Rebecca Scott the follow ing Monday afternoon.

> | Citizenship Club |
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| The Citizenship Club held its March |
| meeting with Miss Florence Smith, |
| faculty adviser, in Boyd Cottage, |
| Thursday afternoon, while tea was |
| served, the members of the club dis- |
| cussed "Women in Politics" giving |
| brief summaries of the life and work |
| > of outstanding women in politics and |
| making suggestions for careers for |
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"The pay must go on "-despite the Helen Duke, Knoxie Nunnally an fact that all the excitement of the Natilu McKinney were guests at the contest is over and the old editors slip Chi Psi dance Saturday night at Tech. into their accustomed places with a nip of "why bother-who's going to read hat we have to say now." But the playing is going on-in a big wayso it's up to us to tell you about it. And as long as Agnes Scott girls are seen at all those places where one should be seen we little stay-at-homes certainly should have the golden opportunity of getting "the low-down" about them.
Cub Sanford spent the week-end er home in Chattanooga, Tenn.
Among the Agnes Scott girls at the K. A. dance of Tech, given at the iedmont Driving Club last Friday McPhaul, Margaret Dearing, Shirley McPhaul, Margaret Martin and Kath-

Mallie White spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. J. C. Lynch.
Jennie Sweeney had as her visitor st week-end Dorothy White

Mickey Wilfong, Lou Parks, Jenny weeney and Jane McMillan attended Peachtree last Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farr visited heir daughter, Frances, last week-end.

Markie Mowry and Lucile Woodbury ent on the Sigma Chi pienic last sunday evening.

Hubby-"I miss the old cuspidor ince it's gone."
Wifey-"You missed it before, that's why it's gone."-The Goive.
"Who are you working for?" "Same conce
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We set the clock for 6 , but only five
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dogers spent the week
Tish Rockmore attended the A. T. O dance given at the home of Mrs. Pres whig last Wednesday night.

Mary Dunbar spent the week-end a one in Loganville, Ga

Claire Ivy and Peggy White had dinner Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi House.
Melba Hollis spent the week-en with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Davis, in Gainesville, Ga.
Amelia Wolfe had dinner at the $S$
E. House of Emory Sunday and so attended their formal dance Mon day night at the Piedmont Driving
. ith Claypool spent the week-end h Dot Cassel.

Louise Wesley had as her dinner guests last week-end Misses Cathe ine Parker, Virginia Petway, Sara Cooper, Virginia Ogletree and Vir ginia Heard.
Mary Davis spent the week-end a her home in Albany, Ga
Martha Tower, Lib Woolfolk, Marth North Watson and Mildred McCalip spent Sunday in Fort Valley, Ga., with
. end in Atlanta with Mrs. A. V. Polak

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## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

## Final Basketball Games Excite All <br> Faculty Triumphs In Baseball Game <br> \author{ W 

}The Faculty defeated the Varsity by
soore of 10 to 3 in the first basea score of 10 to 3 in the first base-
ball game of the season. The grand-
stand got many a thrill and many a stand got many a thrill and many
laugh as the "all-stars" performed o the diamond. The Faculty team
showed their skill in batting and knocking home runs, much to the sorrow of the fielders, who were kept
chasing balls up and down the field every time the faculty got in bat. Mr Johnson realized the sad state of the
Varsity and stepped out in front of Varsity and stepped out in front of
a would-be home run, successfully stoping it. This greatly relieved the situation for the students, who
rousing cheer for the umpire! rousing cheer for the umpire,
Dr. Hayes stepped up,
and knocked a home run!
Miss Sinclair and Dr. McCain wer Miss Sinclair and Dr. McCain were Varsity managed to make. With Dr Hayes' hurling a wicked curve and Dr,
Davidson's signals from the catcher's Davidson's signals from the catcher's
box, the Varsity found it a hard job to even get a hit! But Dr. Wright and Mr. Cunningham helped out the
students just at the crucial moment students it seemed that the score would go on up into the teens for the Facul-
ty. Mr. Cunningham debated whether ty. Mr. Cunningham debated whether
to help out the students and run to first and be put out, or try to pile up ond. Finally his sympathy for the students won over; while Dr. Wright
quite gallantly struck out. The Var quite gallantly struck out. The var
sity did some good playing, however
Mildred McCalin was back in the Mildred McCalip was back in the
pitcher's box in her usual good form and fanned out the Faculty right and
left!
Ruth McAuliffe and Sarah Bowman did good work on bases. During the five innings the interest of those in
the grandstand never waned, and the grandstand never waned, and
cheers and yells greeted almost every play. The line-up was as follows:
FACULTY VARSITY Hayes, p .
Davidson, Davidson, c. $\quad$ Glenn,,

Cunningham, 1 b | Cunningham, 1 b. | Bowman, 1 b |
| :--- | ---: |
| Sinclair, 2 b |  |
| McCain, 3 b. | Armstrong, 2 b |
| McAulifte, 3 b |  | $\begin{array}{lr}\text { McCain, 3 b. } & \text { McAulife, } \\ \text { Wright, s. s. } & \text { Watson, s. } \\ \text { Wiburn, i. f. } & \text { Dyer, I. } \\ \text { Miller, c. f. } & \text { Happoldt, c. } \\ \end{array}$ Miller, c. f. $\quad$ Happoldt, c.

Hanyes, r. f.
P. Brown,
S. Belote for Happoldt; Bell for Dyer.

## Tennis Offered

$\qquad$ your joints from track, baseball, ridThis season there will be a Doubles Tennis Tournament as an aid for other
sports, so no matter which other one you are signed up for, tennis will develop your skill. The tournament play
will start the week of March 16 and will start the week of March 16 and
as this is your last chance of the year as this is your last chance of the year nis realm-don't neglect to sign up on the bulletin board in Main.

$\quad$ Squa
Link.

## Many Make <br> Volley Ball Teams

Water polo's glorious career for
1931 is over. After a most successful
season we are sorry to see those ex-
citing games end. All of the teams
have played excellently, and it is im-
se plat,
possible to say which is the best. But,
according to the scores of the games,
first place easily goes to the Sopho-
mores, second place to the Seniors, and
third place to the Juniors. Those Sophs
just can't be beat! Those who made
the class teams are:
FRESHMAN
Dot Cassel
Amelia O'Neal
Mary Wormhoudt
C'Lena McMullen
Plant Ellis
Mallie White
Dot Bradley
Squad-Juliette Kaufman, Margaret
Martin.
SOPHOMORE
Caroline Lingle
Jule Bethea
Douschka Sweets
Marty Stigall
Margie Ellis
Betty Bolton
Betsy Thompson
Alice Bullard
Tish Rockmore
Squad - Catherine deHart, Judy
Blundell.

## Blundell. JUNIOR

Betty Cates
Grace Fincher
Lila Ross Norf
Betty Bonham
Sarah Lane Smith
Marjorie Gamble

| d - Lovelyn Wilson, Peggy | Nancy Rogers <br> Frances O'Brien <br> SENIOR |
| :--- | :---: |
| Betty Harbison |  |
| Sargaret Kump |  |
| Sill <br> Helen Friedman <br> Julia Thompson <br> Gertrude Willoughby | Louise Schuessler |

Julia Thompson
Gertrude Willoughby
Dot Kethly
Martha North Watson
Sophs Defeat Frosh
from the first, just one winning by a
stroke and then the other. Once the
Juniors, they dribbled it neatly down with goals.

## Line-up: SENIOR

$\qquad$
Kethley, 1. g.
Watson, g. g.
Thompson, r.
Friedman
Hill, c. f.

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## Jrs. Win Banner <br> In Basketball



## Srs. Lose to Jrs.

The last of the season's water por the

With more contestants out for the port, a greater interest than usual was shown this year. The players were marked during the game for heir serves, good plays, and errors, and from these records the class eams were chosen

SENIOR

Arbuckle
Davis
McAuliffe
Purdie
McCalip
Hill
Chandle
Watson
JUNIOR
Miller, M.
Bowman
Brown
Thompson
Dyer
Glenn
SOPHOMORES
Cowles
skridge
Ellis
Heard
Hudmor
Hudmon, M.
Preston, B.
Alexander
Stigall
ingle
Spivey
Sturtevant
Professor (taking up examination per) -"Why the quotation marks all over this paper?"
Student-"Courtesy to the man on
$\qquad$

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toward the goal and whammed it in
The Seniors did some excellent passing but did not seem able to follow through

Fincher for the Juniors made four well as a quick stroke

## JUNIORS

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Lovejoy, l. g.
Wright, g. g.
Green, r. f.
Cates, l. f.
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## STUDENTS NOMINATED TO <br> HEAD ORGANIZATIONS

Election of Officers to Tak Place on Tues., March 24.

After weeks of discussion the mem bers of the student body and nominat ing committee have come to some de cision as to the candidates for student offices during 1931-32. On Tuesday afternoon, March 24, the elections will take place and the officers selected from the following names:

Student Government:
President-Andrewena Robinson
Vice-President-Peggy Link. House Presidents-Rebekah Hall, May Schlich; Main Hall, Anne Hopkins; Inman Hall, Harriotte Brant Sey.

Secretary-Mary Sturtevant. Treasurer-Maude Armstrong
Student Treasurer-Susenem. worth.

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## Assistant Editor-Caroline Lingle. Business Manager-Betty Peeples.

 Assistant Business Manager-Jule
## Athletic Association

President-Pomedo Browrl. Secretary-Laura Spivey. Treasurer-Lucile Heath.
Song Leader-Plant Ellis. Fire Chief-Marjorie Gamble. Popular Nominations Student Government:

## President-A. Rob Sehlieh,- P. Brown. Vice President-

## son, Y. Herrin.

House Presidents:
Rebekah-M. Schlic
Herrin.


Mayer, P. Cowles.
Student Treasur
Gray, Nerfleet.
Hollingsworth
President-D

## First Vice-President-M. Logan,

 Second Vice-President-M. Miller,

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Seniors Win
Agonistic Cup
Class of 1931 Claims Honor for Four Years.
ulia Thompson, editor of the stic, presented the silver cup to Kath ine Morrow, editor of the Senior sue. For the fourth time the class of 1931 has been accorded such an honor The city editors of the three Atlanta papers were asked to serve as judges in the class contest and to make thei decisions on the basis of journalistic
quality, originality, accuracy, and appearance and make-up. They expressed a real interest in all of the papers and aid that theirs was a difficult position to judge between four excellent publications. All of them felt that the Agonistic would stand high among

Mr. J. S. Pope of the Journal made some interesting comments on the for their front page make-up, choice of material, and comprehensive scope; the Juniors, for their art work an features; the Sophomores, for their
Byrd silhouette; and the Freshmer Byrd silhouette; and the Freshmen naivette" and reviews of Byrd's lec ture and "Little Women"
Again the class contest appears have been most successful for it pro duced a high grade of journalism,
brought many students into contact ith the process of publishing the

## Y. W. Sponsors <br> World Dinner

Foreign Countries Represented at Tables.

Tuesday, March 10, another world
fellowship dinner was held at Agnes
Scott. Such dinners are bi-annual affairs and are sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation which is affiliated with the World Y. W. C. A. The menu was not the usual type found on our campus. It consisted of vegetable soup, baked potatoes, and brown bread with tea. The desert was cherry pie. This simple, inexpensive meal was substituted for the usual chicken dinner; the difference saved is to be used to help pay our pledge,
which is $\$ 100$ a year, to the World Student Christian Federation. This money pays for scholarship for worthy students in Europe.
Flags of the different nations were hung on the walls of the two dining rooms and the tables were prettily decorated in the colors of the various countries there represented. These included who sat at these tables spoke the language of that nation which their table represented. It was a very amusing if at times trying experiment. A hostess presided at each table. In
White House Marguerite Gerard and White House Marguerite Gerard and
Ann McCallie presided at the French tables, while Ilse Cusow served at the German table. Martha North Watson served at the table representing Spain. In Rebekah Miss Harn sat at the head of the German table, while Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian served the two French tables. At the Spanish table Miss Cilly presided.

Ben Greet Players
To Appear In
"Hamlet" and "Twelfth
Night" Are on Program to Be Presented Here.
$\qquad$ Shakespearean players, under the
schools and colleompany of Atlanta' hoos and colleges headed by Georg day, March 21, in the City Auditorium at which time they will present two Shakespearean dramas, "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet." The Ben Greet company is composed of eighteen emi nent English stars and Sir Philip Ben
Greet himself, who was knighted re-
cently by the King of England for services "to the English drama and the English language." Sir Philip has been acclaimed the greatest Shake
greatest of all times. His casts ar composed only of stars, all selected and trained by Sir Philip himself, and "they include some of England's most The above statement is endorsed by leading English and American au thorities, two of whom are Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Phelps, of Yale University.
Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's ro licking comedy, will be given at $2: 30$
Saturday afternoon. It will be played according to the 1601 edition. Im-
entation, will be played according t
the first quarto of the 1603 edition which came to the press during Shakespeare's lifetime and which he himself copies of this edition, one of which is in the British Museum, and the othe
in the Huntington Collection in Cali fornia. Both plays will follow the will be given on an Elizabethan stage
with the simplicity of setting of the with the simplicity of setting of the acting, diction, and use of the English anguage.
The role of Hamlet will be played by Russell Thorndyke, brother of Sybil Thorndyke of literary rame. Aston New York Evening Journal and him self a playwright of note, stated that in his opinion Mr. Thorndyke is the greatest Hamlet ever seen. Sir Philip Ben Greet will take the roles Polonius, called Porambus in the firs edition, and of one of the grave diggers in "Hamlet," and of Malovio in "Twelfth Night." Sir Philip is seven-ty-four years old and no less activ Sir Philip played in Atlanta on his last tour of the United States in 1912 14, and on another tour several year earlier he played on Agnes Scott campus, on the terrace beside Gaine cottage. The present tour started from Columbia University in the fall of 1929 and included trips to colleges and universities in the East and Middle Wes that fall and winter. The compan then vacationed and rested in England They returned to continue their tour in the Southwest, in the East-againwhere they had return invitations, in the Middle West, and in the Southeast. The tour will be completed about May 1st.
This tour was planned in celebration of the golden anniversary of Si Philip's first production of Shake speare and is the last American tou which he plans to make. Students are urged to take advantage of this unrivaled opportunity to hear the artist. Tickets may be obtained from Dr.
Hayes.

MILDRED DUNCAN ELECTED
MAY QUEEN FOR 1931

Vachel Lindsey to Lecture March 23

Poet-Evangelist to Read and Sing Poetry.

On March 23 at 8:30, Vachel Lind sey, well known American poet, will b presented by the Lecture Association
of Emory University, in a lecture re
$\qquad$
ent fire at Emory, the lecture will be in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Atlanta
Mr. Lindsey is a unique and roman tic figure in the literary world of to day. Artist and poet, he is above all a orshipper of beauty, and he has spen
poet evangelist," chanting his
age improvement campaigns. He ha
been described as a "chanting, roaring,
soft-breathing, syncopated cyclone,"
and those who know his poetry, and
ave heard him sing his verses, know
how aptly this applies.
Sagabon
sey became famous from such wel
known volumes of verse as "Genera
"The Congo," and "The Chinese Night
ingale. The coming of this poet prom-
vents on the Emory lecture progran
Cotillion Club
Holds Try-Outs
Clever Skits Given at Initiations.

The annual spring try-outs of Cotil ion Club were held Thursday, March 12 , in the club room. There was an
unusually large number of girls trying out. The following were admitted as members: Amelia O'Neil, Mary Hamilton, Stuart Weatherspoon, Dor othy Wyatt, Lewellyn Parks, Madg York, Louise Crawford, Lovelyn Wil son, Amelia Wolf.
The skits as presented by the in
itiates were most amusing and enter-
taining for all of those present.
The initiations were held in the club room Monday night, March 16. The new members showed interesting per onalities in their presentations Amelia O'Neil was the spirit of spring in which she expressed her soul. A
one-act play was given in which Mary Hamilton was the monkey, Stuart Weatherspoon the organ grinder and Dot Wyatt the organ. Lewellyn Parks recited "Face on the Ballroom Floor., Madge York impersonated Claudette Colbert singing "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me." Louise Craword gave a vaudeville act which in cluded dances, jokes, etc., Lovelyn Wil son and Amelia Wolf presented
e-off on the Junior banquet.
their grace, posture, and ability to in their grace, posture, and ability to
follow.

Large Cast for Old English Pagans Is Announced.
Miss Mildred Duncan will be the Queen of the May at Agnes Scott's elebration of this occasion in 1931
ond vote, because of a tie, the honor of being the most beautiful goes to her The following are to be maids of her

## Julia Rowan

Shirley McPhaul
Molly Childress
Sara Lane Smith
Nell Starr
Mary Boyd
Martha Stigall
Marjorie Beilfus
Martha Skeen
Robin Hood_-.-.-.-.-.-.-Lucile Heath Maid Marian_Mary Lillias Garretson in Scarlet_-------Kathleen Bowen Hobby Horse_.....-Juliette Kaufman
Robin Hood's Merry Men-V. Heard, . Blundell, M. Miller, M. Belote, S. Bowman, V. Allen.
Robin Hood Singers-M. C. Williamson, B. Thompson, P. Link, M. Oliver, M. Logan.

Archers-B. M. Friend, L. Rock-
Village Maidens - M. Ridley, L.
Stakely, M. Sturtevant, J. Thompson, A. F. Howerton, L. Parks, M. York, E. lley, A. O'Neil, C. Baker

Peasant Boys and Girls-L. Dearing, E. Jones, M. Wormhoudt, J. Shaw, M. Duke, L. Woodbury, E. Skeen, A.
Martin, E. Cates, E. Heckle, J. Raht, Petway, E. Doak.

Jesters-C. Hudson, D. Cassel, Mil-
Milk Maids-L. McCain, E. Simpon, M. Hooten, L. Crawford, M. Faust, M. E. Wallace, S. Shadburn, D. Grubb, M. Glass, V. Smoak, P. Ellis, L. Ware.

Chimney Sweeps-B. Hart, S. Hollis,
R. Kilpatrick, E. Lightcap, P. Hippee, M. England.

Garland Dancers-M. Hamilton, E.
Hamilton, N. McKenny, E. Squires, V.
Martin, C. Russell.
Sward Dancers - M. Tindall, L.
Brown, L. Hoke, M. Askew, P. Caw-
thorn, M. MacDonald, M. Kennedy, C. Happoldt.
Morris Dancers-J. Grimmet, R. Hall, F. Murray, R. May, F. Foster, M. Fulk.

Woodsmen-O. Weeks, S. Strickland,
Alexander, M. Tate, M. Ames, A. Rainey, M. Hiner, F. W. Niles, V. Gray, B. Lindsay

Peasant Group: Men-W. Upchurch, J. Wilson, R. Barnett. Women -A. Boswell, E. Johnson, M. L. Mason. Girl-E. Holferty. Child-R. Dun-

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## MR. DENNIS LINDSEY

It is with very heart-felt regret that the students of Agnes Scott view the passing of one of the most loyal friends that the college has ever known. Mr. Dennis Lindsey has not only contributed most generously in a financial way to Agnes Scott, but he has ever been one of her firmest supporters. The relations which the students have had with him in a business way have always been most pleasant, and he has surely served the student body in untold ways. We wish, therefore, to express our sympathies and appreciation of him to his family.

## EDITORIAL

"The old order changeth," and the student officers for 1930-31 have practically reached the time at which they will hand their torches to new hands. Student elections are on the horizon.

Agnes Scott prides itself on its democratic spirit and ruling. There is little or no "politicking" during the election period, and students vote honestly for the candidate whom they deem best. In a true democracy, however, the officials are elected by a majority of fall of those who are entitled to a vote. It seems strange and also unfortunate that people take so little interest in the election of the students who will head their organizations for the coming year. Now is the time to vote for your candidate. It will be too late to criticize and rebel after the elections are over.

We want as officers during the coming year those who not only are most capable of leading the student organizations to expand and accomplish their respective purposes, but also have the hearty cooperation of the entire student body. Such a condition will not be attained without a full attendance of the students at the elections on Tuesday.

We are eager for the continued success and growth of Agnes Scott. Since the student body is the largest and most vital part of the institution, it is the duty and pleasure of each one of us to see that it has the most effective leadership for the coming year.

## Library Rules

that she doesn't know the date of Caesar's Conquest of Gaul, for that happened a long time ago, and we are little concerned with it, now. But the following rules were passed by the students in this very college on March 5, 1930-certainly not a date so very far back in the dark ages! And yet very few students observe these rules
in their entirety, which fact tends to imply that they are not carefully acquainted with them. And THAT is inexcusable, since these regulations are posted in several conspicuous places in the library
I. All students shall be responsible for library rules. Ignorance is no excuse.
II. Breaking of library rules shall incur a penalty of exclusion from the library, the length of time to be determined by the librarian. A list of those excluded shall be posted.
III. Books shall not be taken from the library by any day student for overnight before five o clock.
IV. When there are only a few a large class, day students shall no take the books out for overnight be take the books out for overnight be-
fore nine o'clock. e nine o'clock.

The green cards of books on reserve in special rooms shall be left at taken out overnight or over the week taken
end.
VI. Books taken out of their regular places must be returned and not left on the tables.
e library the library except overnight and week-
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This column is to be continued next week. Please note carefully the com-
ments that will be made on these regulations. This is something of vital importance to the welfare of our college librarry. This is not ancient history! STUDENTS NOMINATED TO HEAD ORGANIZATIONS
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Dulis.
Treasurer-L. Heath, L.-Spivey, K Woltz.
Song Leader-B. Lindsey, P. Ellis, M. Friend.

Fire Chief-M. Gamble,-M.-Eskridge, $L$ Wise.

PAY YOUR BUDGET:
Students who have not made their payments to the student budget and who intend to do so before the semester ends are urged to pay this fee as soon as possible. The regular collec-
tions for the semester have been comtions for the semester have been completed, but the student treasurer will receive payments in her room when-
ever any student finds it convenient ever any student finds it convenient
to pay. The black list is unusually long this semester and our campus organ-

## Mr. Stukes Speaks

Sunday night, March 15, Professo S. G. Stukes spoke on the subject, Our Obligations to the Social Order.' He began by saying that his subject was in line with others of recent meet ings, carrying out the purpose of the organization.
"The social order," he said, "is made up of Institutions, Involuntary Groups, and Voluntary Groups. The first includes the family and government. The second consists of groups into which one falls by virtue of birth, such as the home, play companions and religious organizations. The voluntary are such that we enter of our own choice. This social order is bound together by three things: Law, tradition and the beliefs of the members of these groups.
This subject has an especial meaning for us, for we receive it in two ca pacities, that is, as college trained people and as Christians.
"Our first obligation toward the social order is the right attitude toward existing institutions. We must remember that they are the results of the best thinking of the past and realize that it is natural that institutions should lag behind present day thinking. Our duty is to give of our best service to them, by taking an active part and making our criticism always onstructive.
"It is the especial obligation of the educated group to have the right attitude toward the law, for it is only with this that it can function effective-
ly. ly.
"Then we must have a sympathetic attitude toward tradition. Discard superstition but realize that real tradition has an important place and is titude toward it should be one of constructive thought
f citizen possible to be the best type of citizen possible, to carry the spirit our relationshins with all people even though they be of different classes races from ourselves. "And above all it is our responsibil order a Christian one. A great obligation on our college men and women is to use the spirit of Christ as a oreat source of power in our clubs and so cial groups. Do not consider these relationships impersonally but as individual to individual, with the touch of personal contact. And so may God something of his touch into the lives of those with whom we come in contact.
In Christ's commission to the apostles just before his Ascension,
given in the first chapter of Acts, he says first "Ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem" before he told them
to go to the uttermost parts of the world. That is we, as dsciples of Jesus, must first witness at home. The kingdom must come within us and then we will be ready to take it to others."

## Alumnae News

Harriet Alexander, '28, is still takng a business course in Augusta and as become so business-like that she vrites all of her correspondence on he typewriter these days.
Elizabeth (Ruff) Sanatt, '28, is enjoying life in Honolulu, where, incidentally, she saw Douglas Fairbanks jassing through on his way to hunt ions for his latest picture.
Nancy Crowther, '28, has become fuite a newspaper woman, working vith the society department of the Saannah consolidated papers.
Eloise Gaines, ' 28 , is interesting peole in going to Europe with the Wicker Cours, which the Alumnae Association is sponsoring for the first time this
year.
Virginia Sevier, '28, has announced er engagement to Mr. John Howland now of Honolulu.
Jo Walker, '28, is athletic director at North Avenue Presbyterian School his year.
Pernette (Adams) Carter, '29, visited Louise Garibaldi in Richmond, Va., sometime in January. Some girls will remember that Louise visited Pernette during her Senior year here.
LaRue Berry, '29, is working at the Southern Bell Company with all the other alumnae which the company finds so efficient.

## Day Student News

As the end of the year draws near he most interesting question to Senors is "What shall I do?" The Day Student Seniors are planning to be ery industrious in the next few years. Most of them expect to teach a few years and then study for for some finite work. Some of these plans are quite interesting. Lora Lee DeLoach, for instance, plans to go either Columbia and take a course in library science or to the Chicago Art Institute and study art, while Mararet Askew wants to go in training or a nurse. Since Margaret Marshall plans to take up teaching for a profesion, she will go in a few years to he University of Chicago to continue er study. Julia Wilson will study at Columbia for her M. A. next year. Eunice Laurence is first going into the usiness world and later she is going Paris to study French and music. Cornelia Wallace plans to go as a ocial evangelistic worker to China in ix years, continuing her study, in the eantime, at Tulane and Yale. Dorthy Kethley will start next year in er study to be a doctor. Louise Ware is the exception which proves the rule; instead of working next year she is going to Europe.

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| Dear old pal, chum, comrade, etc., <br> Day by day, in every way, Spring <br> Holidays are coming nearer and near- <br> er! Why, we're already singing "Two moe weeks till vacation!" Soon we'll have those umpteen term papers off our chests, and can trot home; well, if not that, the roommate always has one handy. Hasten, day of portent, ere I perish of Spring fever-to say nothing of hay fever! Meanwhile, we'll settle down and watch the spring flowers and suits blossom out at the rate of ten per second. Sniff! The Dec Bank and Trust-big slob that it is-tauntingly rears its grim gray head in one long "Ba-ah!" every time I so much as consider a spring rag. Oh, well, if all things don't come to those who wait, at least $371 / 2$ per cent does-but I ask you-how would I look in $371 / 2$ per cent of a dress? <br> Well, I guess we're sufficiently assured that the Seniors just can't be overcome when it comes to penning a wicked Aggie. It was enough to make the New York Times turn read with shame! It's just as well they're getting out of the way, so the rest of us can have a chance. The idea of their hogging the cup like that for four years straight! |
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The Freshmen are up to their old tricks again, Giddy. The other day Ruth Barnett went to the infirmary sponse to Miss Daughtery's command o "go back and get in bed," Ruth Daughtery's surprise, nay, chagrin ooing back to her room for a nap, at finding Ruth lying quietly, if flueyly in her bed! Curtain on the painful ene which followed! That's all right, the Sophs still have mazing after moments. It was indeed to find Maude Armstrong leaping around in a frenzy outside her door and yelping excitedly in her after-tenreason. Maude, it appears, had settled herself contentedly for a delightful all night snooze, when her sawing was in terrupted by a loud rustling, whic
usually denotes the presence of mouse in the waste-basket. Investiga tion showed said waste-basket to be her slumbers. Again the noise. She repeated the search. No soap; I mean through the performance, after which convinced that the room was haunted, into the hall with shrieks of anything but delight. Having calmed her ruffled nerves by a series of vocal out
bursts, she went back to bed-only to discover that the noise was neither discover that the noise was neithe1
rats, burglars, nor spooks, but her own

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"And it's always fine weather when "ood fellows get togethe And maybe that's how they get that way! You can't deny that this glorglories and daisies simply makes folk go out and do things: Gay spring en sembles strutting out for the weekthe blossoming campus, Seniors and their few favored friends stepping into ritzy little cars and giving all the poor underclassmen the high hat. Oh well, we can't all be social whirlwinds but
ot of us can kick our share of dust. ust look how we do
Clyde Lovejoy attended the Delt Sigma Phi Tea Dance last Saturday fternoon.

Lillian Herring spent the week-end home.

Winona Eubank spent the week-end with Grace and Marjorie Woodward.

Lila Norfleet attended Sophomore week-end at Davidson College this pas The following girls were guests the Theta Chi formal dance at East Lake Country Club last Friday night Frances Duke, Tish Rockmore, Penny Jane Clark and Elsie Lee

Bo Wannamaker and Roberta Cason spent the week-end with Chub Hickon and Peg Malloy

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Kathleen Bowen spent the week-en
with Elizabeth Simpson in Decatur.
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Prof. Dieckmann Presents Recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel, the college community enjoyed an hour of music presented by Mr. Dieckmann and two students, Kathleen Bowen and Amelia Wolf. The program was as follows:
Organ-Sonata, Op. 154, 1st move ment, Rheinberger-Mr. Dieckmann. Voice-Air-"O Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn-Kathleen Bowen.
Organ-(a) "The Curfew," Horsman; (b) Loure, Bach; (c) "A Song of Sunshine,"-Dieckmann; (d) "Intermezzo," Kramer.
ment, Grieg.-Amelia Wolf.
Voice- (a) "To the Sun," Curran; (b) "Sunny Boy," Curran; (c) "Har-
mony," del Riego; Organ Toccata, d'Evry.
The selections were excellently renmuch enjoyed.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than $\$ 20$, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."-The Florida Flambeau.

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CLUBS
(Continued from page 3) talked to the Student Volunteers at
Emory about his medical work in

## Athletic News

This wonderful spring weather is all that is necessary to persuade us hik ers to get out and enjoy a nice brisk walk in the great open spaces. If you didn't make the hiking squad last semester, cheer up, there's another whole season ahead of us. Thirty-six worked hard and made the first squad but no doubt that number will be far surpassed this time. All of the hike that were not counted last semester
are carried over on this season's recare Watch the bulletin hoards in Main and in the mail room, and listen in chapel for the announcements of the ikes every week.
This semester's hikes are to be re
ported to:
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## Mardi

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## Gras

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

## Seniors to Present Mardi Gras Carnival On Saturday Uight

## Mother Goose Motif Prevails in Floats Decorated By Clubs.

Rejoice, ye pure in heart-Rejoice,
lso, ye who are not so pure! Mr White has banished all the dogs, so they cannot bark but the carnival's coming to town. There'll be some in rags, some in tags, some in velvet
gowns: Pirates wearing the boots the class of '31 used in their Freshman stunt, Senoritas in lace mantillas, sailors, Turks, Apaches, Bo-Peeps and Pierrots, and of course a sprinkling of Mandarins from the missionary boxes
With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, the A. P. D. C. orchestra, einforced by King Cole's three fiddlers, will make music for the dance Mother Goose has lent her pony to a lady to ride a mile away, and has therefore pressed her children into service to draw the floats, the best on of which will be awarded a prize of The monarch will be chosen from the lass candidates, who are: Ruth Mc Auliffe, Floyd Foster Jule Bethea, Rossie Ritchie. The votes which are day night.
The Queen of Hearts has managed that light fingered knave tarts from minions will serve the festival. There will be curds and whey a la mode and Simple Simon remembers to bring his Blackfriars To Enter Contest

To Compete With Other Georgia Colleges and Univ.

In the state dramatic contest, to be Ga., March 27, Blackfriars will ente the one-act play, "Men Folk."
Plays will be presented by nine Georgia colleges and universities on Thursda

The contest is being held under the auspices of the Southern Association Teachers of Speech, of which or ganization Miss Gooch is third vice president and chairman of all the Southern States' contests.
The play has only three feminine characters: the grandmother, the daughter and the granddaughter. The story depicts the struggle of sea-far ing people for existence, and deals with one dramatic incident in the lives of these three women who are waiting and hoping for the one remaining man in the family to return home. Julia Thompson will play the part of the grandmother; Mary Lillias Garretso granddaughter will be portrayed by Elizabeth Simpson.

The members of the cast have been working on the play for the last tw months and have presented it in pubmembers of the student body at Girls High School were most enth
heir praise of "Men Folk."
Blackfriars has long held a high won a place several years ago in the New York contest. Much is expected o he presentation of "Men Folk."

## Ethel Barrymore Delights Audience Great Actress Exhibits Pow ers in Modern Play

Some one has said that anticipa-
tion of a thing makes its fulfillment
twice as enjoyable. This statement may
admiring audiences who filled the Er-
langer last week to see the indescrib
able Ethel Barrymonre in "The Love
ened a high measure of enjoyment. It
as been many years since Miss Barry-
erformance and she found many old,
as well as many new friends awaiting

The play, "The Love Duel", is itself the extremely subtle work of Lili Hatany. For perhaps the first time, we
er fascinating man and woman of the orld. Surfeited with trivialities, and vaguely resentful of their common tac-
ties, Carlos and Lydia are possessed with the idea of realism, realism that is al because it hurts. They deliberatel
nceive a fantastic plot-a love duel
ound each other and cause suffering.
Miss Barrymore gave a most vivid
and lifelike interpretation of this exceedingly difficult role. Every enunciation, every gesture (particularly that out-throw of the hand so peculfectly poised. From height to depth,
rosity, she portrayed each range of the scale with the greatest ease. It is impossible to seize a fragment of worn
words and combine them into a matchess pattern of praise
The costuming and stage arrange ent were unique. It would be impossi n to forget Ethel Barrymonre sitting
n a pale pink velour sofa, and wearing a cream colored chiffon, protected ble to forget her seated, in the same gown, at her piano, and playing, in an attitude of utmost weariness, some composition of DeBussey's, while the mauve of her wrap called to the blue and violet shadows of the paneled rom .Nor will the image ever fade of Barrymore, magnificently clad in a
brilliant, white satin gown and scarf ipped with the royal red, green, and bue of imperial Rome, watching her riumph turn to white ashes and cry ng , "Oh, I am afraid. I am afraid!"
Walter Gilbert, as Carlos, was als agnificent and deserves especial com mataon for his splendid perfor ance opposite Ethel Barrymore. Jan Bramley, as "Baby", is to be congrat lated for the humor with which ot. Harry Plimmer, the doctor, W iam Kershaw, the ambassador, and Anita Rothe, the maid, also contributed in great measure to the success the production. Among the mino roles, audiences enthusiastically wel-
comed the work of Ethel Barrymore Colt and John Drew Colt, who made Sister Me debut recently in "Sca Sister Mary" with their mother

## Coming Year Are Elected <br> Much Enthusiasm Shown in Selection of Heads of Organizations.

Student Officers for Many Attend

The student elections for the yea
$1931-32$ were held in the chapel Tuesday afternoon, March 24. Al though a comparatively small number of enthusiasm was manifest. The fol owing students are to head the cam
pus organizations for the next year: Student Government President-Andrewena Robin
Vice-President-Peggy Link. House Presidents Rebekah Scott Hall-May Schlic
Main Hall-Anne Holl Main Hall-Anne Hopkins. Inman Hall-Harriotte Brantley Secretary-Mary Sturtevant.
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Gives Tea
Sophomores and Y. W. Cabinet Are Honor Guests.
 Sophomore Class and the members of was appropriately decorated with hamrocks.
by the members of the been greete
stood in a receiving line, they were en
Polly Gordon, Charlotte Reid, Mardy Friend, Johnny Mae York, C’lena Mc Mullen, Margaret Massie and Amelia O'Neal participated. Then refreshand cookies, were served. When every one had eaten and drunk her fill, the A. P. D. C. orchestra played and the
afternoon was completed with dancing

PROFESSORS ENTERTAIN Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney en day afternoon in honor of Miss Al mon, a former teacher in Agnes Scot Miss Almon taught here when the co ege was still an Academy and she re mained here until 1917. At presen
she is visiting at the home of Mrs Maud Parry, a former Gym teacher at Maud Parry,
Agnes Scott.

## Ben Greet Plays <br> Excellent Performances Are Rendered by Cast

Unanimous acclaim was the reward
ers following their Saturday presenta-
tons of "Twelfth Night" and "Ham-
t". One hundred and thirty-seven

Miss Hopkin's office for the evenin
performance of "Hamlet" alone, and in
spite of the bad weather, the City Aud-
itorium was packed at both hours.
"Twelfth Night", played in the af-
ternoon, met with unparalled success.
gainst the simplicity of the Elizabeth
an setting, Muriel Hutchinson as Viola
Russell Thorndike as Sir Toby Belch,
and Sir Philip Ben Greet himself as
distinguished performances of the
afternoon. It is interesting to note
that "Twelfth Night" was written be-
fore 1601 and played in the early part
of that year, if we may judge from the
in the diary of John Manningham

February, 1601:-"February 2-At

## our feast we had a play called "Twelf-

like the Comedy of Errors, or Menech-
in Platus, but most like and near to
that Italian called Iganni. A good
ward believe his Lady widow was in
ter, as from his Lady in general terms,
telling him what she liked best in him
and prescribing his gesture smiling
his apparel, etc.,and then when he cam
took him to be mad."
The evening performance of the 1 st
Quarto of "Hamlet" was the embodi
gent interpretation and clear enuncia-
tion of a selected cast, backed by the
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mother.
Enid Clark, as Ofelia, won the
hearts of her audience and exhibited

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let in his hands, was more mature tha
the Hamlet generally portrayed. Those who heard his "I'll call thee Hamlet,
King, father--" will never forget it.

## French Faculty Is

Hostess to the Alliance Francaise

Agnes Scott Talent to Be Featured in Songs, Music, Sketches.

## The members of the French Faculty

 Agnes Scott are to be hostess to the Alliance Francaise, Thursday evening, March 26. The Atlanta branch of the Alliance has among its members many men and women prominent in social and cultural circles of the city.The program is to be furnished enirely by Agnes Scott talent. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will sing a group of French Songs; Willa Beckham and Louise Wesley will play a group of DeBussy. or the sake of contrast, three scenes Bergerac", will be presented. These Bergerac", will be presented. These
will be followed by a modern sketch by Tristan Bernard, in which the situations are practically the same as those furnishing the action in Rostrand's romatic drama Bernard's sketch was written for radio producast June and published in the November issue of "La Petite Illustration." As an entr'acte there will be two dances: one in harmony with the romatic ern in spirit. The following members of the Agnes Scott French Club will appear in the plays and dances: Marguerite Gerard, Billie Belote, Miriam
Thompson, Ernestine Mitchell, Mary Sprinkle, Hilda McCurdy, Virginia Gray, Marjorie Beilfuss and Marian Fulk.
The program will be given at $8: 30$ in the chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to the college community to

## Members of Gym Dept. Entertain

Provide Fun and Frolic for Other Professors.
aculty could play for no good reason all you should have peeped into the Gym Department invited our professor The to play with them-for play's sake They ran the gamut of games in their fun, indulging in everything from golf, basketball, baseball to ping pong and in these sports Miss Preston won first prize-a checker board with which she
Then in a whisk the playful guests
thought themselves transported to the
Fox where they saw the baby faces of the faculty smilling from the screen.
How little some of them have changed How little some of them have changed
was shown by the ease with which they were recognized. In the mode a la Fox Mr. Johnson led the group in singing peppy up-to-date songs, including
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."
After the movie the grown-up babies rushed headlong into a lively folkdance, something akin to the old game "Going to Jerusalem" except that in-
stead of scrambling for chairs, one scrambles for partners. As it turned the finale was a fight for Mr. Howson by Mrs. Hayes and Miss Laney with hopes that the best woman won
They even played with the alphabet, those professors, and made a game of spelling but when the ice cream and
cake came in view everybody forgot for eating's sake."

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## Orphanages Offer Opportunities

The amazing number of vocations that have a special appeal to women is astounding. The fields of science, law, education, medicine, religion, and philanthropy continue to draw women to them to hold important places that men are unable to fill adequately. The field that holds perhaps the most extensive and most intensive possibilities for women is that of philanthropy.

The most hopeful branch of charitable endeavor is work in the instifield there are more children. In this fonstructive work than anities for other line. Young lives expanding other line. Young lives expanding developing, and growing need the
love and tender treatment that the love and tender treatment that the
woman alone is able to give. The responsibility involved in possessing the power to mold a number of children is great and must be undertaken seriously. A minimum of the responsibility may be partially realized when we read that our orphanages in the United
States hold approximately 200,000 States hold approximately 200,000
children between the ages of 5 and 18, and that four-fifths of the workers are women.
The history of orphanages is very interesting. What was originally done by teresting. What was originally done by
broken-down clergymen is done today broken-down clergymen is done today
by scientifically trained leaders much y scientifically trained leaders much more capable of doing what should be done for the dependent or otherwise
unfortunate child. While the untrained worker held the field the untrained progress but with the advent of the progress but with the advent of the
expert came a widespread opportunity for effective work. This opportunity oppened at the time that the woman's college was graduating large numbers of women animated by a desire to play ome effective part in social to play The demand and supply were contemporaneous and for a decade college women have been pouring into social work. The advent of the college girl has had two effects. It speedily raised the standard of social work far above its old level, and at the same time it practically closed the door to any but college women.
It is easy to see why trained workers are necessary. Any phase of work reare necessary. Any phase of work re-
quires a thorough knowledge and unquires a thorough knowledge and un-
derstanding of people. Schools of derstanding of people. Schaolization are being established to aid in the preparation of leaders. Other different phases of leadership in orphanages and other institutions such as making preliminary investigation of family and conditions of applicants, making physical examinations for disease and bodily defects, making detailed records for each child, arranging the diet for the institution, providing adequate recreational facilitiesall these require, besides specific training in each line, strong bodies, resolute minds, joyous determination to do good
work if the results are to be the best. The limitations in funds and donations hinder the work to a very great degree. Nevertheless orphanage based on the cottage plan, which fosters individual attention and treatment, and promotes personality, are appearing to take the place of the old monotonous institutions that suppress personality and individualism. The cottage system requires more workers and also better trained ones. A good example of how the cottage system works is shown in the recent development in the Hillside Cottages in Atlanta. Ample space for building and recreation is provided; clean, airy buildings sufficiently heated and lighted make a good enviornment. Individual care and attention is given to each child. A personal interest of the child is arroused by having a part in the performance of daily duties. For those interested in positions of superintendent, directors, matrons, or nurses in orphanages, it would be very worth while to visit the Hillside Cottages and here see an effective example of the cottage system of taking care of dependent children. The demand for trained workers in this field is increasing steadily. A woman could not invest her life in any
work more unselfish and more conwork more unselfish and more con-
structive than in some of the various phases of orphanage work.
N.S.F.A. News

By William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings (By special permission to NSFA Service.)
Is high scholarship worth the strug gle? Opinions differ on this subject but statistics do not. Almost invariably promise become performance. A hundred scienetific studies prove it. This is notably true, as we have already shown, of doctors, lawyers, and ministers.
But is it true of business men? It certainly is true of the men employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company .President Gifford has shown that men who graduate in the first tenth of their class, have four times as many chances of getting into the highest salaried groups, as those who graduate in the lowest third of their class.
The Telephone Company does not hand out large salaries for sentimental reasons. It demands and gets performance. It did not even know, until recently, that it was paying much larger salaries to high scholarship men that it was paying to other men.
Another study shows that the graduates of Bowdoin who receive the highest marks in college, as a rule, the highest incomes after graduation
Dean Potter, of Purdue University, has shown that superior scholarship among engineering students leads, as a rule, to success in engineering, as indicated by salaries. Similar results appear in a study of the graduates of the Yale School of Forestry, and of West Point.
Some of our most successful corporations evidently have these facts in mind. They have made standing offers to various colleges to give positions to the highest scholars in every class Similar standing offers have been made to the Harvard Business Schoo. Yes, Business wants Scholars. wants them more than ever before. And more than ever before, it know what to do with them.
Many Universities Reopened in Spain Madrid, Spain-(NSFA)-Most of the important universities in Spain reopened this week without trouble after a month's closure following student disorders, according to an Associated
Press dispatch. Authorities expressed themselves as hopeful that the students, now that a new government has been formed and conditions have become more stabilized would go quietly about their work and
and
The Fascist government has founded school of journalism in Rome-the first of
Italy.
"Going to college is a current fad, ike Backgammon," said Bruce Barton a prominent author, contributor to vachairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine chairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an inter grant

Washington State College is said to re brit are bringing about a definte lowering
of girls' voices.

## Y.W.C.A.

Rabindranoth Tagore, the great Hindu poet and philosopher, on his recent trip to America, was prevented by illness from greeting individually from public platforms all the people whom he wished to reach with his message of world peace. Therefore the Women's Press has given him an opportunity to convey his message hrough its pages.
Tagore's means of speaking to the world are not limited to words, of which he is such a master; he is an artist as well.
Two hundred of his paintings are on exhibit. They have been hailed in Europe as the beginning of a new era in art. The Art Gallery of Toronto says: "These are genuinely naive and original expressions; extraordinary evidence of eternal youth persistent in a hoary and venerable personage."
Tagore's message to us is as fol ows:
"The opening of the Suez Canal has freed the path of commerce between the two great geographical divisions of the world. My appeal is to open up the channel for the commerce of culture between the western continents and my own country, India, which represents the East, for through such freedom of communication will be ful filled a most important mission of Education. Mountains and seas can not obstruct the fact that deep in our beings we need you and you need us, for we are kin."

## Alumnae News

Helen Respess, '30, is having an interesting time teaching calisthenics and directing activities at Clark University.
Virginia Sears, '30, has a position in the Mobile Library and is fascinated with her work.
Ruth McLean, '30, has moved to 384 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville.
Lynn Moore, '30, has a new horse Evelyn Joseph most enthusiastic. Evelyn Joseph, ex-29, is now Mrs William Everett Phifer, Jr., of 95 Mer cer Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Her
husband is a theological student at the Seminary there
Elsie McNair, ex-'29, is working as substitute teacher in Lumberton, Miss Martha Shanklin, '30, is coaching basket ball at Chilhowie High School,
where she teachers, and she also is playing on an outside team
Zou Woolford, '30, has been trans ferred to the N. A. M. Hospital, Nasawadox, Va.
Virginia Earle, ex-'30, has a "School the Dance" in Asheville and recently presented her pupils in a recital which
received most complimentary criticism from the Asheville newspaper.
Mrs. Richard McCrary, nee Miss Mrs. Richard McCrary, nee Miss
Genevieve White, our former librarian, is the proud mother of a brand-new is the pro
baby boy.

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Just around the corner are spring-
me and holiday-and Easter, when Miss Society all bedecked bonnet and winsome frock, will hold the center of the stage. Society is a gay, mischievous little temptress who reeps into our lives almost before we with us. And strangely enough, we welcome her, although our stern better judgment may protest ceaselessly But we won't be young but once, they tell us, so let's take her hand and tread he primrose path a little.

The following girls attend the Phi Kappa Sigma formal dance at the Biltmore Friay ght. Finances Duk
Owen, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson an Blanche Lindsey

Mallie White spent the week-end
with Ruth Shippey
Florence Preston attended the
pring Council of the Student Volun-

The following girls attended the Delta Sigma Phi tea-dance Saturday fternoon: Stuart Weatherspoon, Peg gy White, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson Mart To
Brown.

Shirley McPhaul attended a bridge party Friday afternoon at Elizabeth Cole's

Johnnie Turner spent the week-end home
Floyd Foster went to Fort Valley or the Peach Festival last week-end.
Madge York attended the Shriners' Iosque Ball at the Mosque Friday

Marion Fielder's mother and fath ent Sunday with her.

Tot Smith
Knoxie Numatly
Knoxie Nunally, Eleanor William nd Upshaw Jones attended open Sunday afternoon.

Marlyn Tate and Virginia Wilson pent the week-end with Mrs. E. M. Malcolm

Mildred Epes and Blanche Lindsey Mildred Epes and Blanche Lindsey
attended a dance at the Palais-Peach ,

Eleanor Williams and Upshaw Jones ent several days with Mrs. Duncan, f Atlanta.

Betty Cobb and Datha Wilson wen Carrollton Sunday.

Ditty Winter has been visiting El nore Bellingraph and Kitty Reid

Betty Bonham attended the wedding f one of her friends in Birmingham

Betty Hudson, of "Ole Miss," visited Shirley McPhaul and Julia Rowan last week-end.
Dot Grubb attended Psi Omega open house Sunday afternoon
Elinor Houghton, from Goucher spent last wee-end with Elmore Bel lingraph.
Jule Bethea spent the week-end at

Ruth and Helen Etheridge's family Sunday.

Aldredge Graves visited Plant Ellis his week-end.
Markie Mowry and Martha Skee attended a dinner-dance at the Rath niday night.
Ruth Hall and Virginia Gray spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. R I. Matson.

Sara Bowman and Jay Doak spent the week-end with Mrs. Dashiells in Atlanta.
Upshaw Jones and Eleanor Williams pent the week-end with Mrs. John B. Duncan.

Mr. C. C. Rose visited his granddaughter, Micky Wilfong, last week
Mus G. W Johnson spent the week end with her daughter, Eleanor.
The intercollegiate prohibition as sociation has announced a prize essay contest open to all college students in
the United States, for which a first the United States, for which a first
prize of $\$ 500$ or a trip to Europe is offered.-The Florida Flambeau.


## Riding Is New Sport <br> Baseball Reigns

what-have-you-in-the-way -collegiate epithets man that he was poke for two hours one afternoon o our campus on the joys of exploring All very well, this exploring, you say but who are we to go poking our fing ers about in rubbish heaps seeking for kitchen mounds of lost generations, much less to pick up and spend a yea or two hunting new continents on snowobund ice packs? Still, our sailo friend spoke convincingly, and what with this and that and the spring breezes whistling down our necks, th urge to conquer new fields surges within. For those who feel this desir let me offer a solution to your prob em. (No, best beloved, this is not Beatrice Fairfax speaking!) Ther truly is something new to try unde the sun, and it's a new sport; an ad enturous one, too-horseback riding! (Now, now, don't tear up this page there are other things on here you'l want to read. I know you may hav ridden all fall and winter, but just hold your horses, This season the gym department is having classes, be ginners and advanced, in the eques trian art. And from the price you' think they came from Davison's base ment-an hour and a half twice week for two months for ten dollars! Can you stand it? (You may have stand, anyway, after your first ride. It offers countless opportunities, such as affording job-seeking Seniors chance to replace 'sands and Bailey's next tour. And Barnum and Bailey's next tour. And
picture the grand figure you'll cut in picture the grand figure your roommate's britches to boot. S nvestigate this new sport; and won't you be able to scoff at those nasty folk, doubtless the same who had bility givings as to the piano playing ability the man in the advertisement, who horse . . ." I'm certain an explor ation of the gym department's latest eret for to egs, of how to make friends on the farm, and numerous other details es ential to happiness

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do awa位h all 8 a . m. classes, having decided in their own rooms instead of the class rooms.-The Florida Flambeau.

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The commissioner of baseball, Hon ennesaw M. Landis, says: "Millions have played baseball, and have found the spirit of sportsmanship as well a hysical and mental alertness in it. indeed, a wonderful thing that the enefits may now be enjoyed by girl It is easy to learn, and enjoyment and actical benefits may be derived from regardess of the player's skill. y young women in the years to come s it is by young men today." For this sport, the following ma Sersior Mildred Dunca
Senior-Mildred Dunca Sophomore-Margaret Belote Sophomore-Margaret Belote
Freshman-Virginia Tillotson

A college degree has been estimated be worth $\$ 72,000$ by Dean Everett ord of Boston University. He claims hoased eationg power result he high figure.-The Florida Flamthe hi

There is an almanac in the British useum which was issued during the reign of Rameses the Great, and Flambeau.

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peoples, is becoming more and more popular on the Agnes Scott campus each year. Last fall the grounds were constantly dotted with archers, armed with bow and arrows, arm guards and finger tips going to or coming from the practices on Rebekah Greens. But on rainy days when the bowmen were not able to shoot outside, they met in the archery room of the gymnasium to point an old arrow or replace a lost feather. The Tournament at the end of the season, though, was perhaps the most thrilling event of all, Diana Dyer winning first place; Bessie Meade Friend, second, and Mardie Stigall, third.
Archery, however, promises to be even more popular during the spring season, and already more interest is being shown. Each one is working enthusiastically for the silver cup, which Spring presented to wher Spring Tournamen
"Machado Leaves Havana to Fish." New York Tribune
Giving it up as a bad job.-College Humor.

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The batting of the Frosh, couple with their comparative ease in han ding the ball, showed up the Junior weak points in throwing and catch in the funiors inning, while the Fresh men crossed home plate a good many times to pile up their score. The uppe classmen succeeded in bringing in few runs but could not stop the Freshmen. Line-up: Freshmen
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MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '32
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Organizations Ideal of Serv-
ice Presented by Beth Mcice Presented by Beth McGeachy, '23.

Hoasc of ten members from the clas of ' 32 was made in chapel Saturday morning. Weesa Chandler, president of Hoasc, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Beth McGeachy, '23, who gave an inspiring and beautiful talk
H Hoasc's ideal of service.
Formal initiations were held Tue formal initiations at a banquet Tues day night at the Candler Hotel. A number of faculty members and ent.
The new members, "chosen after
Betty Bonham
Sarah Bowman
Penelope Brow
Marguerite Link
Martha Logan
Mary Miller
Betty Peeples
Andrewena Robins
Sara Lane Smith
New Y. W. Cabinet Installed April 12

White Candle Service Impressive Event

The installation of the new Y. W. C. place Sunday evening in the form of a white candle service. White candles
were arranged in the windows of the chapel and were carried by the cho retiring president of Y. W., spoke or the purpose of the organization and, Clowing this, the members of the old members of the new Cabinet, each ol ye have received this light, so joyful ly administer it unto others." Following the installation proper, Diana Dyer, the incoming president, made a nets, old and new, are as follows:
President-Chopin Hudson, Diana

First Vice Pr
Martha Logan.
Second Vice President-Sarah Hill Mary Miller.
Secretary-Martha Logan, Dousch
Sweets.
Treasurer-Dian Dyer, Margar
Bell.

Chairmen of committees: Boyd.
World Fellowship-Vivian Martin
Elinor Hamilton.
Friend.
Louise McCain.

## Shackleford

Publicity-Mary Miller, C’Lena M Mullen.
Day Student Representative-Ma
Duke, Virginia Heard.
Ellen Davis, Andrewena Robinson

## Miss MacDougall <br> Given Guggenheim

Fellowship

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## American Alumni

Councils on Campus
Visitors Entertained at Tea in Alumnae House.

The American Alumni Council, com alumni the secretaries of the variou eges and universities throughout th country, held its first southern con April 15-19. This was the eighteent annual conference of this organization and their hosts were the alu
Agnes Scott, Emory and Tech. Agnes Scott entertained these visit ors with a tea in the Anna Young April 16 House Thursday afternoon, Dr. McCain, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Hutton, Miss Mary Warren and othe resident alumnae. Mrs. J. R. McCain
and Miss Hopkins poured tea. The May Queen, Miss Mildred Duncan, and he court assisted in serving. The Grand daughters' Club escorted the visitor various buildings, and things of in terest. Music was furnished during
the afternoon by the A. P. D. C. orchestra under direction of Miss Johnni Turner.
A. DUNBAR TO GIVE TAKE-OFF Augusta Dunbar, ' 30 , who recently
returned from Europe, has consented to give, on Saturday morning afte the customary chapel exercises,
series of take-offs on people she this talented impersonator include many interesting subjectsFolish Barot," "An Amer," English Baronet,"
and "A Night Club Queen

six months she will go to the Uni-
versity of Paris, and there will have
at her disposal the laboratory of Dr
Favre Fremiet, who has also done distinguished work in this field. Miss MacDougall will visit a number of ncluding those in Poland, Russia Germany, Italy, France, and EngThe Guggenheim Memorial Founda tion was established by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Gug who died April 26, 1922. It offers number of fellowships in any field o
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from Randolph-Macon College, an M

MISS LANEY MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF A. S. PHI BETA KAPPA
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composed of:
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Poetry Editor-Gilchrist Powell
Reading Contest Held in Gymof Teachers of Speech.
ers of Speech sponsored a verse-speak-an operatic performance which will
one of the most thrilling, most comian Agnes Scott stage. With an excitaiser, "O-Hello!" will keep you on
be named at a later date, but it is
nd dancers are members of thesasion.
Senior Opera is an event to which
but the newest of a long list of high-Trousers," "Polly's Archie," "Ah Heed
Her," "Low He Grins," and "Madamevarious Senior Classes have giventhe well-deserved title of being the
goriest in opera history.

Much Success of Pupils in
Field of Poetry Attribut ed to English Teacher

At the annual meeting in March professor of English here, wasseciate Wiss Laney society, Phi Beta Kappa bia University and her Ph. D. at Yal University. Her election is based on tutions and the unusual success which Agnes Scott students and graduates, who have won prizes for poetry or had great part of their training and in
struction in this line from her: Mrs Margaret Bland Sewell, Miss Janef
Preston, Alice Jernigan Dowling, Preston, Alice Jernigan Dowling,
Mary Catherine Williamson, Kitty Reid, and Gilchrist Powell have all
brought honor to the college in this field.
Agnes Scott is one of the few woman's colleges in the United States
which has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and it is quite an honor for its membership. But membership
the basis of graduate work and complishments since graduation in-

## "0-Hello" to Be

Presented May 2
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ment here with the presentation of
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## Feature

The heading "Agnes Scott Campus -A Botanical Garden-Go By Street
Car" which adorned Atlanta street car cards last year, aroused much comment, and, perhaps, amusement. The question was raised, "Where are Agne Scott's botanical gardens, and what
right has she to such a claim?" At the time of the advertisement ther was some justice in the question. Buttrick Hall was still in process of con struction and the South quadrangle suffered from the litter and confusion
contingent upon its erection. The carefully laid out walks, shrubbery, an the soft verdant grass plots were still a dream. But now the dream has been realized, and the grass is so beautiful that one Hottentot was heard to remark casually, "The grass is so pretty, I wish I were a cow so I could eat it." A few days ago spring awakened in all her glory at Agnes Scott. Grace ful Japanese cherry trees, jonquils, lilies, and myriads of other flowers bia iilies, and myriads of other flowers bi Shrubs which have bloomed for man Shrubs an coloored for many ling and blossoming. The delicat ling and blossoming. The delicat y from the top of the tree in froful Buttrick is a lovely sight by Buttrick is luxuriantly green, and by Buttrick is luxuriantly green, and, Then we are to have a formal Then we are to have a formal gat need for a beauty spot near the Alumnae House, and have most generously nae House, and have most generously arranged for a landscape garden with be well cared for. The Senior class is giving a pool with running water. With the acquisition of the garden and pool, made possible by these generous gift., the Agnes Scott campus will certainly be a beauty spot, and will well dese
the name of "botanical garden."

## Exchanges

Credits for Courtship A course called, "The Art of Making College. Credit for five hours Rollins week is given. We would like the ouse, of course, if it is at all practical It could be taken during "leisure" hours by those who can't go on leave Citadel "Bull Dog."

Forty alumni of the University of Nebraska were listed on the Nebrask state ballots at the election this year The majority of these were graduated from the College of Law and are now practicing law in the various munici palities throughout the state.-David sonian.
London, Eng.-Dr. G. W. James, whe has been diagnosing fatal illnesses of kings of England, has made the dis covery that Charles the Bold died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot. Histories thus far have re vealed only that Charles died in 1477 Dr. James also has found that King Stephen, John, Henry V and Edwar I died of typhoid. Mary I, he declares, was a victim of the "fllu."-Davidson was
ian.

Stadium to $\overline{\mathrm{Be}}$ Classroom Norman, Okla.-(IP)-Because heavy enrollment has placed clas room space at a premium at Oklahom University here, officials are consider ing making use of the large space un derneath the seats in Memorial Stad iuum as extra classrooms. It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the 50 by 50 feet thus enclosed may be divided int smaller rooms.-Emory Wheel.
College Verse Book Announced by Publisher
Because of the splendid proportion to which American college and uni versity poetry has grown, Henry Har rison, the New York publisher, will is
sue an anthology called American Col sue an anthology called American Co
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All students who write poetry ar this publishing house, so that they may

## Y. W. News

The annual conference of the Georgia Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C A. was held at Camp Wilkins, which is part of the Agricultural School of the University of Georgia in Athens, April 10, 11, 12. Students from al the colleges in Georgia were repre sented: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Piedmont, G. S. C. W., G. S T. C., Wesleyan, Brenau, S. G. W. C., Agnes Scott, Shorter, LaGrange and Georgia State College for Men. The delegates from Agnes Scott were Diana Dyer, Mary Boyd, Maude Arm strong, Margaret Bell, C'Lena McMul en, Field Shackleford, Chopin Hudson, and Mary Sturtevant.
Chopin was co-chairman of the con ference, with Ed Zeigler from Emory. The principal speaker was Dr. Smart from Emory. His theme for his three splendid talks was "the Full and Creative Life." In its development he applied the teachings of Jesus to our modern world, and tried to show a workable philosophy of life, based on the life of Christ. A forum on race was led by Mr. R. B. Eleazer, chairman of the Atlanta Commission on Racial Co-operation. Mr. Claud Nelson, a southern Y. M. ecretary, led a discussion on Indusry. Besides many group meetings of Y. W. and the Y. M. There were also student group meetings which discussed program building, campus elations, world relations, vocationa counseling, Freshmen, campus segregation and politics.
The purpose of this conference was help new cabinets get some trainng for their work during next year. ach delegate tried to get as many colleges about how each carried out it work, and everyone agreed that the conference fulfilled its purpose.
be sent full details. The anthology will be edited by Mr. Harrison himself, and illustrated by Charles Cullen.
Prizes of $\$ 25, \$ 15$ and $\$ 10$ will be warded to the authors of the three est poems in this anthology, to be selected
judges.
In writing for information, students should mention the name of their colisher, Address Henry Harrison, PubThe Vassar Miscellany News.

Although the state of Georgia was ounded with the original purpose of he industry was pursued here diligent ly for a long time, at the present time here is not a single silkworm in the whole state This fact was brought to ight recently by Dr. Jack P. Corry of he history department who wrote of the United States department to griculture in search of one of the rare crawlers. The reply revealed the fact that not only are there no silk worms in the state of Georgia, but there is but one man in the United States who is known to possess any of the worms. -Emory Wheel.

## Alumnae News

Charleston, W. Va., on social service work. She has been in Charlotte, N. C., talking for Agnes Scott. Miss Dorothy Hutton, assistant secretary of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Penelope Brown, '32, and Miss Knight spoke to the students of the Charlotte high school about Agnes Scott. They explained scholarships available to the students.
Aileen Moore's ('29) baby, Ann, is seven months old. Don is doing commercial photography
Polly Brown, '29, sang A. S. C. songs over the radio at Asheville and Hendersonville.
Ruth McLean is teaching in the county high school in Asheville. She is head of the French department, teaches English, and coaches dranatics.
Juanita Patrick, '30, is at the Tulane School of Social Service, New Orleans.
Josephine Gillespy, ex '31, is now Mrs. Edwin Allison, and lives in Asheville.
Annie Miriam Dean, ex '31, is Mrs. J. B. Norman. She lives on Georgia Avenue, Woodruff, S. C.

## N.S.F.A. News

Revisions by
Consideration
Salt Lake City, Utah.-"A tentative plan under which Freshmen and Sophomore students of the University of Utah would be organized as a special unit to be termed the 'College of the University of Utah,' in which they would receive more specific preparation for upper division work, has been presented to the faculty for its consideration," Dr. Frederick J. Pack, head of the department of geology and chairman of the president's committee which drew up the plan, stated in outlining the proposed split-up of the classes of the University of Utah.

## Enrollment of Omnibus Colleges Reaches 850

Wichita, Kan.-Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers in the 1931 Omnibus Colle have enrolled by the University of Wichita University of Nebrask rection of Dr. William M Geldsmith America's "Colliam M. Goldsmith. ix thousand miles of twavel, obined with study for which three combined university credit will be given, hours of twenty-five states and two Canadian provinces. Students travel in buses, and camp in tents with in buses, sleeping accommodations an able dietician, Mrs Amy H Goldsmith, A B., head of home ment of Southwestern College tepart field, Kansas, is in charge of all meals, which are served from cafeteriars, Mrs, Goldsmith also acts as dears. women.

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## Clubs

K. U. B. held a very important mee fternoon, April 15. Miss Christie gave a most interesting and helpful talk, i which she outlined the course in jour vidual questions were asked and th

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sion, under Miss Christie's charge
ial half hour was enjoyed.

## Cotillion Tea-Dance

Cotillion Club was entertained at its regular bi-monthly tea-dance, Wednesday, April 15th, in the Cotillio Clubroom. Dancing was enjoyed from five until six o'clock. The hostesse were Ruth Pringle, Dot Wyatt, and Jeanette Shaw

## Bible Club

The Bible Club held its regula monthly meeting Thursday, April 16 in Mr. Johnson's studio. Mrs. Hamil ton, who was born in Japan, has seryed in the foreign fields of China and Korea, gave an enlightening talk on "The Bible in Foreign Lands." Mrs Hamilton was well acquainted with the subject and gave interesting an

Poetry Club
Poetry Club met with Miss Preston
in Gaines, Thursday night at 9 o'clock Quite a number of interesting poems were read. Raemond Wilson ('30), former member of the club, was pres rangements were made for the sprin rangements were made for the spring
tryouts to be held in seevral weeks.

Poetry Club Tryouts Poetry Club will hold spring tryout this week. Anyone who feels the poems. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are eligible. All poems must be submitted not later than Monday, April 27 th, and it is sugthan three poens The poems be original. For other information see any member of the club or Kitty Reid.

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Although spring holidays are not| Louise Crawford attended the Sigma yet out of sight, the Hottentots have
already gone back into the old swing Aready gone bach into the old swing of society rounds. Fraternities seem
to be playing a big part in the campus belle's program. Frat dances and Sunday dinners occupy most of their spare
And everybody's rushing off for the week-end in a good-looking spring suit with a bag full of lovely spring clothes sn't it thrilling just to look around he campus? Leaves on the trees and early flowers aren't the only things that are coming out! Well, let's just look and see where everybody's going o dressed up.
Penelope Brown attended the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity dance Sat urday night.
Among those attending a party given by Nell Chamlee's aunt in Decatur Sunday afternoon were Peggy Kump, Elizabeth Kump, Lucy Guer
rant, Carolyn Russell. and Helen Boyd. rant, Carolyn Russell. and Helen Boyd
Dorothy Dickson spent Sunday with er aunt in Atlanta.
Louise Taylor spent the week-end with Katherine Goodwin in Atlanta, and was the honoree at a buffet sup per Saturday night.
Bitsy Fulk, Margaret Friend, Claire Ivy and Peggy White had dinner a the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Angry Widow (after learning husband left her nothing) : I want you to take "Rest in Peace" off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.

Mallie White and Plant Ellis spent unday with Mrs. Lynch in Atlanta.

Martha Jane Klutz, Clara Knox unnally, Betty Harbison, Elinor , and Mary Hamilon att ay night.
Howard Wright and Lee Scott d Martie Frim Petersburg, Va.,

Penelope Brown had dinner at the Beta Kappa house Sunday.

Mildred Duncan and Markie Mowry attended a dance and buffet supper at he Pi Kappa Phi house Saturday night.
Helen Duke went to the Phi Chi ance Saturday night.

Kitty Reid attended the Delta Theta Phi dance at the Biltmore Friday night.

Natilu McKinney and Clara Knox Nunnally went to the Chi Psi dance t Tech Saturday night

Nina Hammond and Alma Fraser Howerton attended a dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

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Stonecutter: I can't do that, but I
an put something underneath.
A. W.: All right. Put "Till I come."
(3) Criticize it in a loud voice. If (4) Kick him smartly in the shins. If that doesn't work: be an usher from the Paramount.College Humor.
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could poll only one run to the Seniors could poll only one run to the Seniors brought the Sophomores' score within one run of the Seniors', and the thir period began with the score 4 and McCalip then turned professional and straightway fanned out three men while the Sophomore team went all to pieces under the heavy batting at tack of the Seniors, and allowed them
eight runs, leaving the score 12 and 3 in favor of the Seniors. The line-up was as follow
SENIOR Grey, c.
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GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP (Continued from page S. from the University of Chicago, a Ph. D. from Columbia University. She
has been at Agnes Scott since 1919, has been at Agnes Scott since 1919, bia and short periods at Johns Hopkins and Harvard as research asociate in 1927 and 1930. Since 1925 various scientific journals in this country and abroad-two on sugar content of the blood of birds in malaria, one on cytology, and four on her present problem.
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achieved the remarkable result permanently changing the form of a Chilodon.
The Protozoa are the lowest form of animal life. This microscopic single celled creature leads a rather peaceful existence, untroubled by the stock
market crash or depression. He is able to navigate his puddle at a lively rate (well we know who have encountered his kind. Miss MacDougall selected a chiloden uncinatus, a particula species of protozoan, and exposed it to ultra-violet rays for fifteen second on four occasions. Examination the revealed the chiloden a changed crea-
ture. He had acquired certain new characteristics, among them a very de cided tail. Now the offsprings of this chiloden likewise possessed this new

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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { appendage. This was true unto the } \\ & \text { third and fourth }\end{aligned}\right.$ third and fourth generations-yea, achievement has come to Miss Maceven unto the fortieth generation, Dougall from other sources. Recently
where the experimenter left them. Next, Miss MacDougall crossed the she read a paper on "Inheritance in tailed chiloden with an unenlightened natus" before the Georgia Academy of tailless neighbor. The progeny were
modified in form and followed roughly modified in form and followed roughly dent. She has been asked to read this the Mendelian law, by which it has
been determined that in human beings before the National Academy of been determined that in human beings $\begin{aligned} & \text { Scerence at its annual meeting in } \\ & \text { certain characteristics are inherited }\end{aligned}$ according to a definite ratio. This is Washington, D. C., April 27-29. the first instance in which the law has "Never in my wildest dreams did I, been shown to hold for the Protozoa. says Miss MacDougall. But it did The fact that by artificial means- says Miss MacDougall. Beices with ultra-violet rays- it was possible to permanently change the form of a
single specimen and its progeny is of tremendous importance in evolution. Ultra-violet radiation is simply a con-
centration of a element of s s:mlight, centration of a element of simlight,
and Miss MacDougall points nut that if that could change the form of a protozoan, perhaps nature used the
same means in the evolution of the same means in the evolution of the
species. That is what scientists hope species. That is what scientists hope
to prove someday, though enough into prove someday, though enough in-
formation is not yet at hand to make formation is not yet at hand to make possible the statement of a theory.
It is along this line of investigation It is along this line of investigation that Miss MacDougall will work while abroad next year.
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All-Star Cast Will
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Great preparations are being made by the Seniorpolitan Opera Company the gym Saturday evening at eight-
thirty o'clock. Curious sounds issuing thirty o'clock. Curious sounds issuing from the direction of the gym anof a carload of warblers, including choice selection of other songsters The director of the famous Seniorpolitan orchestra is overjoyed by the prospect of giving Agnes Scott the opportunity of hearing such remarksoprano gazooks are developing unusually well, and with the addition of wo mandolins and half a dozen drums Director Purdie.
Chopin Hudson is directing the the writing committee. Tickets will be on sale in Buttrick and everyone is early as possible, as orders from the vicinity pour in daily.
Supported by a Mermaid Chorus, a chorus, ladies in waiting, and an nvil chorus, the cast is as fo
O-Hello-Shirley McPhaul. Des A Mourner-Jeanette Shaw Chicago-Mildred McCalip. Porta Rico-Alma Frasier Hower
$\qquad$
Spanka-Myra Jervey.
Duke of Venice-Marguerite Ger

Bananio-Mary Catherine Williamm Illier-Laura Brown.
Archery Tournament To Be on May 5
$\underset{\text { Entered in National Meet. }}{\text { Eight Best }}$
The annual spring archery tournanoon on the Rebekah range. Although two tournaments are held every year, the silver lovi
in the spring.
The regular Columbia Round will be hot. This consists of attempts ath
thirty, forty, and fifty yards with twenty-four arrows to each range. This makes seventy-two arrows in all
The silver loving cup was given to the school last year by Sally Sutherand, a former student. Sallie Peake 30 , was first winner of the trophy.

This year for the first time Agne ment, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin; the eight best in ou
tournament will be chosen to repre sent Agnes Scott. On May 25 their scores will be wired to the University

## MAY DAY TO BE SATURDAY

 Here at last is the longed for old fashioned English May Day with itRobin Hood, Maid Marian, and every thing that goes with them. The scen ario by Mary Catherine Williamson i crammed with pretty little dances of the milkmaids and chimney sweeps ises to be one of the most interesting social events of the year.

## Officers of Class Of '32 Installed Class of '33 Substitutes Cere mony for "Spring Raid." mony for "Spring Raid."

The G. A. C. C. W.
Meets in Athens
At the University
Sarah Bowman and Susan Glenn, Delegates From Agnes Scott.
Thursday night. The raid this year
was of a type hitherto unknown on
the campus. This change in the policy of the sophomores was assigned to he fact that "the perhaps regrettable ng among college girls," makes the former decorative type of raid "a bit
inappropriate." Also, it was pointed out that the Freshmen have changed he college community last fall, and ave become "students fully initiated into our college life and fully co-oper
ting in all our activities." Appriat ing this fact, the class of 1933 took his opportunity "to bury the hatchet tating a ceremony dedicated especial y to the class of 1934.
 more class were invested by the offi Porter Cowles, president, in addressing the officers of the incoming Sor you lass, rests, to a great extent, the re sponsibility for the amiable relations
between your class and the incoming Freshman class. We feel that you and your classmates are entirely capable relations which we have attempted $t$ attain this year. We hope that during
the remainder of your college career your class will maintain the bonds of ellowship first cemented by Fresh

## Local High School

 Girls Entertained Exhibition Athletics, Play and Dance for Guests."Fun for all" was indeed an ap-
propriate slogan for Friday, April 24 ,

 closed Saturday night with a suppe
hike at Camp Wilkins.
The Georgia Athletic Conference o The Georgia Atheitic Conteremen
Colege Women is
bo be
a permanen organization with the definite purpose
of bringing college women of this state together for interchange of ideas
on problems confronting the athletic associations. The conference is to be
held next year at Wesleyan College in Macon. Miss Eunice Partin of Wes

## M. Loridans Speaks To French Club

Consul and Wife Are Guests at Dinner and Coffee.
 ing, April 20.
M. Loridans spoke on his recent trip sentative of the southeastern representative of the French Alliance As program was made up of French songs and music typical of spring. Harriet Smith gave a selection by Debussy, group of girls from the club sang group of girls from the club sang Mr. and Mme. Loridans were entertained at dinner in Rebekah Scott and
afterwards at coffee by the French faculty.

## A. S. C. Play Day <br> To Be Held May 9 <br> In Gymnasium

Seven High Schools Will Participate in Many Events Planned for Them


## Prof. Dieckmann Presents Recital

Is Assisted By Misses Williamson and Chapman.
Saturday afternoon, April 26, at
0 Mr. Dieckmann and some of his nost accomplished students gave a reatal in the chapel. Mr. Dieckmann opened the program. with "Tocata,
najor," by DuBois. The next selecion was a piano number, "LeSoir,"
p. 29, No. 2, by Chaminade, which Miss Mary Catherine Williamson and accompanied by Mr
Dickmann on the organ. Miss ChapDickmann on the organ. Miss Chap choir then sang "Il est Doux" from
"Herodiade," by Massenet. The fourth number on the program was a group
of three lovely piano solos piayed by Miss Williamson. "After this Miss
Chapman sang "I Know," by Gil bert Strauss, "Hills of Home," by
Faust, and "Come to the Garden,
Love," by Mary Turner Saltan. The agnificent First Movement of Con-
certo, op. 54, by Schumann, which Miss Williamson played on the piano,
accompanied by Mr. Dieckmann on he organ, concluded a program skill
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Outside Work Hinders Undergraduat Little
Minneapolis, Minn.-"Yes," was the nswer Dr. J. G. Umstattd, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still way through college and still get as
much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father
Dr. Umstattd states that from the Dr. Umstattd states that from the
results of his survey he finds that the results of his survey he finds that the
question of what a boy will get out of question of what a boy will get out of
his schooling is entirely up to the boy his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or
not has nothing to do with the manot has nothing to do with the
terial results that he will derive.
In his study, Dr. Umstattd found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the ques-
tion of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a Freshman earned the more he participated in outside activities such as the Y. M. C. A., literary societies, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able
When atice
When asked what the disadvantage working while in college were most f the workers replied "none." Rather han a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but
the majority said it was the only neans by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.

Women Win Collegiate Good Sleep Contest
Hamilton, N. Y.-Girls are far bet ter sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psy-
chology at Colgate University, where chology at Colgate University, whe a recent sleep survey was held. An intercollegiate good sleep con-
test was held between the men at Coltest was held between the men at Coltest
gate
lege.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wak up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams. In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.
Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men
"Only four hours may be sufficien to recuperate physically," he main tains, "but mentally we need eigh hours more to be completely rested.

A presentable appearance and the ability to participate in intelligent con versation are two of the most valuable assets that an applicant for a teach ing position can have, Dr. C. Edwan Jones, superintendent of the Albany, N. Y., school system, told the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, nationa honorary educational fraternity

## Exchanges

Seniors Partial to Phi Beta Kappa Ke The results of a Senior Question naire which was held sometime ag are now being made known. They show the alli which has been the student to wide activities, P. longest, to outside activities,
, compulsory courses, etc.
The results of the question, "Which extra-curricular activity holds you chief interest?" are: athletics, 29 ; re
ligious, 6 ; publications, 4; literary so ligious, 6; publications, 4; literary so cietrities, 2. music, bating, 1; fraternity (social), 1; radio 1 , and rifle team, 1 . The next question has to do with that much discussed problem: "Do you consider Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, or Varsity 'D' the most valuable?" Forty-four gave first place to Phi Beta Kappa, 18 gave first place sidered the Varsity "D" most valuable.

## Feature

Every year since 1917, the presentation of the Seniorpolitan Opera Comany has climaxed the spring musica estivities of Atlanta and vicinity. Th performances have rivalled those of he Metropolitan Opera Co. in beauti ul voices, splendid choruses, magnifi cent costumes, and modishly and aristically gowned audiences. But this year the Metropolitan has abandoned its usual Atlanta season, and the Seniorpolitan Opera Co. reigns sureme in the music world of the city We wonder if the Metropolitan humb ly retired from this vicinity in favor of a company which it feared would oon outshine it. Be it as it may, pera goers will don their gorgeous raiment exclusively for the Seniorpolitan Opera Company's performance on May 2.
The class of 1917 instituted the custom of the presentation of an orignal comic opera by the senior class on the night following the May Day presentation. The cause for the estab lishment of this custom, which has become traditional, was the eternal need of the Seniors for money to defray their expenses. The first Senior Opera was "Madame Buttermilk." Since then many melodramatic, blood-curdling operas have been given, much to the delight of the audiences, who have eserved their "boxes" long ahead of time, and have eagerly anticipated the performances. In 1918 and 1919, The Frying Dutchman" and "Car Men" were produced, while in the folCan" and "Sampsier of the Rusty Can" and "Sampson and the Liar" were presented. In 1920, the Seniors "Willied an amusing take off entitled "William Fell," while the class of 1921 rivaled their performance with Lucia the Lawn Mower." "Dora's Good Enough" followed the next year. The more recent operas have been quite as clever and fascinating as the earlier ones. The senior classes of 25 and '26 presented respectively Tan Trousers" and "Rend A Letter." Polly's Archie," "Laugh, Ricana," and "Ah Heed Her" were the offerings of the following years. Las year the comic opera was "Ill Flows the Gore," and this year the Senionpolitan Opera Co. will present O-Hello.
The college community awaits with ager anticipation the presentation of 2. Having been Opera Co. on May 2. Having been deprived of the usual season of grand opera, we shall thrill ore than ever to the exquisite quality of the leads, the unequaled harmony this " 0 "erlo" hail to May 2 and "O-Hello"!

To the question, "For which one would ou work the hardest if starting 42 named Phi Beta Kappa, 13 amed Omicron Delta Kappa, and 7 amed Varsity "D." While the results of this may be rather surprising, stil hey show that Phi Beta Kappa is of four years of study. Also as noted in the second question, if the four ears could be begun again, college (Continued on page 4) forni

## Alumnae News

Miss Almon, a former teacher at Alumnae House for a few weeks

Among the visitors for May Day And Senior Opera from Birmingham, la., will be: Mary Ray Dobyns, 28 ; Selman, '29; Helen Ridley, '29, and thers. They will bring seven of the ocal high school girls.

The Columbus Alumnae Club joined with other alumnae clubs of that city girls of Columbus High School. Dorthy Hutton, '29, was present as our epresentative. Louise Baker, '30, and Ruth Bradford '30, gave a skit enitled, "Not in the Catalogue."

Mary Lamar Knight, president of 2 and May Queen of that year, has feature writer for the United States Press on the Paris staff.

Elizabeth Flinn, '30, has accepted a
 fornia.

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there next time I see her. You never can tell about these wrestlers. How-
ever, Jule is a swell match for him; ever, Jule is a swell match for him
that gal can take care of herself i anybody can.
 lately around this place, all on account of Tabby. It seems that being the er, or something equally impressive she can tell your fortune even bette
than "your weight-your fortune: 1c. than "your weight-your fortune: 1c."
The ocean voyages and dark young men she's predicting would make a Betty Wales book seem lifeless. Just for the joy of the thing, you ought to go and consult her about your life
problems. And the thing of it isproblems. And the thing of it is-
you'll believe her! Why she can tel you everything from what kind of to bacco He smokes to which side he parts his hair on!
And of course, this won't be com Davidson. My dear, do you know that he confided to Page the other day that he's planning to grow a beard to mar his too-handsome visage so that the girls won't be so nuts o
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## Clubs <br> Florida Club The Florida Club had a social meet bekah Scott. The hostesses were Mary Elliot, Ruth Hall, J. P. Ree Lovelyn Wilson and Sara Mae Love. <br> Pen and Brush Club The Pen and Brush Club met in the lub room Thursday night, April 23

 cers for next year:President-Julia Blundell. Secretary-Audrey Rainey Treasurer-Douschka Swee. The Art Department has acquired many excellent prints; the club voted to have an exhibit in the near future.

Pi Alpha Phi
Pi Alpha Phi held a meeting Thursday evening, April 23, in the chapel. This was the last debate before the intercollegiate debate with HampdenSydney, April 28. The subject for de bate was, Resolved: That legal cen sorship should be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Nell Brown and Anne Hopkins, and the negative by Katharine Woltz and Andrewena Robinson.

## Spanish Club

Anish meeting of the panish classes was held in the Y. W.
C. A. cabinet room, Wednesday afternoon, April 22. Mr. Castellavos, pr fessor of Spanish at Georgia Militar Academy, gave a graphic picture o he life and customs of Cuba, his na ive land.
Mr. and Mrs. Castellavos were en tertained afterwards at dinner in Re bekah Scott dining hall by the Span ish classes.

Agnesi Math Club
The Agnesi Math Club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday night, April 21, in the Physics lecture room.
The following officers were elected for The following officers were elected for
1931-1932: President, Margaret Bell; 1931-1932: President, Margaret Bell;
vice-president, Polly Gordon; secre-vice-president, Polly Gordon; secre-
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And how true that is of quite a lot of the pretty maids from dear old A traipsing in to dozens of different kinds of dances, from tea to full-fleds And dances aren't the only things affording the Hottentots recreation There are weddings and week-end trips and visitors, too, to give them their share of society. We never find the Scotters without something to do.

## Nina Hammond attended a dance at

 the Candler Hotel Saturday night.Clara Knox Nunnally attended Sara Meador's wedding Saturday night.

Alma Frazer Howerton spent the oek-end with her

Ruth Pringle attended the Chi Phi dinner-dance Saturday night.

Among those attending the Briarean Club dance were Jeanette Shaw, Julia Rowan, Shirley McPhaul, Johnny Mae York, Mary Miller, and Penelope

Martha Eliot spent the week-end at home in Holly Springs.

Hazel Turner and Martha Jane Klutz went to the Phi Delta Theta dance Friday night.

Jane McLaughlin, Christian Hender son, Marion Lee, and Mary Felts at tended a party at Dorothy Seay's Sat urday night.

## Jane McLaughlin's father spen

 Tuesday with her.Nina Hammond had dinner in Griffin Thursday night.

Mary Ella Bedinger's aunt, Mrs Geston Garner, spent the week-end with her.
Among those attending the co-op
dance at Georgia Tech were: Lovelyn Wilson, Caroline Waterman, Upshaw Jones, Johnny Mae York, Mary Miller, Peggy Link, Imogene Hudson, and Penelope Brown.

Natilu McKinney went to the Chi Psi house at Tech for dinner Sunday.

Claire Ivy and Peggy White at tended a Tech dance at the Shrine Mosque Friday night.
Miss Alleah Almon, of Toronto Canada, a member of the French and German departments at the Agnes Scott Academy, will be a guest at the Alumnae House for the next week. It is interesting to know that she has lived abroad many years, especially in Germany and Mexico.
While here, Miss Almon will be the recipient of many social courtesies. On April 25, she was honored with a luncheon at the Alumnae House, given by Miss Lillian Smith.
Scotchman (struggling in the ater): Help! Help!
Man on Shore: Shall I throw you a life preserver?

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Old English May<br>Day Meets With Unusual Success

May Court One of the Most
Attractive in the History of the College.
frankeleyns of old England, students and many visitors gathered on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday, May 2, Dell," a pageant which celebrated the annual May Day. With the entrance of the peasants the May Day dell seemed transformed into a festive
English setting. The first episode, "The May Morn-
ing," opened with the approach of a group of peasants, who, singing and
laughing to express their joy in living, strolled onto the scene and joined in a typical country dance. Among their number were: young girls who gather-
ed green boughs and spring flowers ed green boughs and spring flowers
and decorated the throne, which stood ready for the reception of the May Queen; chimney sweeps with faces
blackened and sooty from their dirty winter tasks, who entered into the
gaiety, realizing that May Day has brought an end to their work of putting out fires; milk-maids whose
empty pails revealed that they have abandoned work to celebrate. At the approach of the woodsmen the entire
company scattered to the woods in search of a tree to be used for the
May Pole. the beginning of the second episode, time they brought not only the decorated May Pole, but escorted their white, who, accompanied by ten lovely maids, regally took her place on the throne to rule the festivities. While
three jesters and the hobby horse were entertaining with ridiculous antics,
the merrie men, headed by the gallant Robin Hood and fair Maid Marian, apthe archery tournament began, each plause by the enthusiastic yeomen ap its conclusion, Will Scarlet, accompanied by the Merrie Men, sang a lusty Hunting Song." In rapid succession came the performance of the Morris dancers in their picturesque green he effective rounds of the village blue and pink, and the execution of the Flamborough Sword Dance, which At this point, from the hands of the queen herself, Robin Hood received archery contest, a red feather, which he presented to Maid Marian who joined him its climax in the raising of the May Pole and the dance of the maidens around it.
the queen and the others falling in behind until all passed from view among the green foliage of the woods.

PROMINENT GUESTS HERE Agnes Scott had several distinguished visitors last week. Among them
were Mrs, Harbison, Dr. Lingle, Dr. were Mrs. Harbison, Dr. Lingle, Dr.
Anderson, Dr. Sweets, Dr. McCallie, Anderson, Dr. Sweets, Dr. McCallie,
and Mr. Alfred Mason. They attended the conference of the Southern Presbyterians which was held in Atlanta, April 28-30, and most of them were present at dinner out here Wednesday evening. All of these visitors
are well-known to the college community; most of them are relatives of some of our students. Dr. Anderson made a series of interesting talks this made a

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that you would like to see tried?
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Wednesday night? If not, why not?
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How do you think it does or does not
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## Blackfriar Spring <br> Tryouts Are Held

Ten Girls Elected for Membership in Dramatic Club.

At tre spring tuvouts tor Blac
liars, held last Monday night. Aprt
membership in the club
Amelia O'Neal
Jo Clark
Martha Skee
Louise S
Juliette Kaufman
Marjorie Beilfuss
Lois Sachs
Elaine Heckle
Sarah Hollis
At the meeting of the club on
nder the direction of members of the "y production class. The first was "randma Pulls the String," directe by Mary Esther Wallace, and the sec-
ond was "Letters," directed by Weesa Chandler.




Class. The skit revealed a bride an
train which would carry them far

However, while the young couple wer

## troup of the bride tobbes's friends ap- Entertained At Tea

Ridge. That changed matters, fo
ing them-to the great chagrin of
fance, who finally recovered at the
oute for Blue Ridge. He joined their
party, and everything ended quite as
should. The role of Bobbie, the
hero, was taken by Martha Skeen
that of Dot, the heroine, by Dorothy Cassel. The rest of the cast included ence Mangis, and Chub Hickson, girls Virginia Tillitson, Margaret Massie, lora Young, and Betty Kump, boys Following the skit, Chopin Hudson,
Margaret Bell, and Weesa Chandler made brief talks on different phases o Blue Ridge,
advantages.
Any who are interested in going t Blue Ridge this summer may secure further information from Chopin Hud
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| for Work of Coming Year. |

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$\qquad$my fins! It was good. The under
takers' chorus at the end was anothe
The cast was as follow

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I'm Illier, first lady-in-waitingDes' a Mourner,
-Jeanette Sh
McCalip
Porto Rico, rejected suitor of De
A Wench-Eunice Lawrence
Bananio, a VenetianCap-
Cash I Gerar
Polly, a bar maid-Julia
Molly, ditto-Elise Jone
Molly, ditto-Elise Jones.
Chopin Hudson was the director

| the company, while her co-workers |
| :---: |
| were: |
| Elmore Belingrath and Elise |

 Turner, pianist, and Kitty Purdie,
chestra condutor. The wititne Cittee was: Ellene Win, chairman Chooin Hudson, Myra Jerrex, and
Cond Shirey Merhaul. The costume coin
 willoughby was the stage manazerer, Willoughby was the stage manager,
Helen Friedman, scenery manager, and Carolyn Heyman, publicity manager; Julia Thompson had charge of

MR. NEWTON Y. W. SPEAKER
The vesper speaker for last Sunday Hills Baptist Church. His subject was "The Challenge of Christ to the Youth of Today," which he de-
The only way for us to be happy, he said, is to deny ourselves daily for Christ. He illustrated his point with a very amusing but impressive story about his college days, when his roommate gave up a lucrative position
which was offered him because he knew "he was worth more than that-

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## FOR SENIORS

In less than four weeks, you, the class of 1931, will have filed up onto the gymnasium stage, received your diplomas, been hooded and filed out-to conquer the world, so to speak. There is little need in our telling you what has been told so often,--that disappointments and hardships of various kinds lie before you. Life won't be conquered or even approached without a struggle and you may come to the place some day when you will cry out,

## "I cannot find my way : there is no star

In all the shrouded heavens anywhere."
This, however, will pass and if you "follow the light no matter where it may lead you; follow it in spite of the fact that the wisdom of material experience may believe you a fool," you will find that, "in so doing lies the way of wisdom and the way of virtue; develop your own potentialities to the fullest, no matter what they may be, for in so doing you are fulfilling your destiny." And then there will come a time when you will be able to sincerely say with old Frosted Moses, "'Tisn't life that matters but the Courage yer bring to it."

## APPRECIATION

When the Athletic Association made the plans for their work for the year 1930-31, one of the phases of their activity which they determined to emphasize was the social. Out of this determination grew what we know now as the A. P. D. C. Orchestra! Fostered and sponsored by the Athletic Association, composed of the best musicians in the college and directed by the very best talent, it has achieved a notable success.

The orchestra has co-operated in a splendid way with the other organizations on the campus as well as in their own especial field of Wednesday night dances. The members have given untiring service on all occasions at which their assistance has been requested. The music has not been makeshift. It has been unusually good for an amateur orchestra and they have spent much time learning new numbers for special occasions and increasing their general repertoire. We feel the keenest sort of appreciation for the service of this group of girls, who have filled so effectively a denite need in our campus life and carried out their motto so splendidly: Alive, Progressive, Democratic, and Cooperative!

## Alumna Interviews Do You Know These? <br> French Movie Star

Agnes Scott is always interested in the achievements of its alumnae, and the Agonistic becomes particularly inexcels in the field of journalism. So it is that the Agonistic and Agnes scott in general takes pardonable
pride in the journalistic achievements of Mary Knight, '22, who has become staff correspondent and fashion feature writer for the United Press in Paris. Mary was very prominent while here on the campus, having been president of her class, president of
Blackfriars, and May Queen her Sen Blackfriars, and May Queen her Senior year. Her newspaper career has been short, but brilliant. She has interviewed some of the most famous people in Europe, and now has gra-
ciously consented to ciously consented to be interviewed
herself. Upon the request of a memherself. Upon the request of a mem-
ber of the Agonistic staff she has writ ber of the Agonistic staff she has written the following very clever account of one of her famous interviews: Whatever I can do for you and The Agonistic in the way of an interview will be a pleasure, but-what to say is the item of importance. Let me see. I believe I'll write down a few names at random from my interview book and wager a small bet with myself as to which one would poll the highest vote in a popularity contest with Agonistic readers. Here they are:
The Princess Aspasia of Greece, The Princess Aspasia of Greece, whose husband, the late King Alexander, was killed by poison from a monkey bite.
Antonio Bustament, Cuban Judge at Geneva and The Hague World Courts. The Countess de Chambrun, who is Clara Longworth, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth.
Feodore Chaliapine, Russian basso. Maurice Chevalier.
Foujita, the Japanese artist. Mary Garden, grand opera prima
How good is my guess that the Frenchman wins? Because I have been asked several times already HOW I got to see him, and what he is like close up, I'll choose him anyway for our story.
By telephone from my office I had been granted an interview about ten o'clock before he went on the stage at the Theatre Chatelet of a certain Saturday evening during Chevalier week in Paris. Upon arriving I sent my card back stage requesting that the exact time of my interview be indicated so there would be no question about my not being there on the dot. The answer that came back was, "It will
be impossible for you to see Monsieur be impossible for you to see Monsieur
Chevalier." My ire rose. Coupled Chevalier." My ire rose. Coupled with righteous indignation, it pushed me right out of my seat and stood me on my feet. It was not quite nine thirty and the show had been going on about an hour. I tipped an attendant five francs, 20 cents, to show me the way to the stage door. He finally did, seeing that I didn't fumble in my purse for an extra franc or two. He conducted me personally outside the theatre, around a dark corner and
down a peculiar alley savoring of gardown a peculiar alley savoring of gar-
lic, onions and sour ale. He pushed lie, onions and sour ale. He pushed of the custodian of the gate of the custodian of the gate just inside, whose countenance was thunderany minute. Five francs worked aran and he stood aside to let me pass. The and he stood aside to let me pass. The door slammed shut behind me and, unaccustomed as It a preserve an outward calm that would belie inner unrest One or two queer looking people lolling around leered at me and made mumaround leered at me and made mum-
bled remarks. I paid no attention and couldn't understand what they said anyway, and searched avidly for staircase leading upwards out of the clutter of scenery and artificial pots clutter of scenery and ardicial
and boxes of artificial flowers I was and the moment the center of. Eureka! There it was, bless its heart, way over in a corner across the room. Another
tip removed the huge human obstacle that barred my flight, and I kept going until I heard noises that sounded like voices and judged that I had reached the dressing room floor. At the next landing I met a door that was marked, "Etoile," and below, "Defense d'entrer." Which means, "Star," and "Keep Out-This Means You," all

When did Caesar enter Gaul? You may be a major in history and not know the answer to that question, and no excused, but you certainly ought and not be familiar with the following set of rules. For these rules are mos assuredly not ancient history. They were passed by the students of afore mentioned college on the fifth day of March nineteen hundred thirty!
(1) All students shall be responsible for library rules. Ignorance is no excuse.
(2) Breaking of library rules shall incur a penalty of exclusion from the library, the length of time to be determined by the librarian. A list hose excluced shall be posted. the library by day students for night before 5 o'clock.
(4) When there are only a few
copies of reserve books to be used by a large class, day students shall not ake the books out for overnight be ore 9 o'clock.
(5) The green cards of books eserve in special rooms shall be left at the main desk when taken out over night or over the week-end.
(6) Books taken out of their reguar places must be returned and not left on the tables.
(7) Reserve books must be used in the library except overnight and week-ends.
And remember-the green cards were orginally intended for the use of the librarian in keeping records of ibrary books and not for schoolgirls to put away "among their souvenirs"
just wide enough for about 125 pounds of humanity, if not too rounded, to scrape through without pushing it and hirther and causing a posser hinges.
I took a chance and slid my 115 through the crack, drew a good breath, nd waited. There was no one i sight. I was in a pretty little square oom with a few pieces of chintz cov ered furniture. It opened onto anther room with French doors behind which I hoped Brother Chevalier was grooming his stage feathers for his act. I drew nigh, and knocked with a tremulous knuckle. ("Steady now Don't jumble your words. Say what you have to say and then get out of the way," said a still, small voice I recognized as mine from inner circles.) A man came forward-but he was not THE man, and I expected to be thrown ng room uninvited, and to be thrown out without ceremony which made me all the more determined to stay. Then the atmosphere got kind of slate colored and I heard a girl's voice saying a number of things about why she was there and why she was going to stay there until a certain actor with whom she had already had an interview arived, and then the conversation went on in a man's voice explaining that it really wouldn't do any good to wait because it was so late and almost time for the performance and he would have to dress hurriedly for his act. Then consciousness returned and something drew my attention toward the door behind me. It might have been a foot-
(Continued on page 4)

## Alumnae News

Hazel (Brown) Ricks,
Betty (Fuller) Veltre, Frank E. Veltre, III.

Hazel Hood, '29, Edith McGranahan, 29; Sara Townsend, '30; Caroline Mc Call, '27; Leonora Briggs, '29; Eleanor Lee Norris, '29; Julia Pope, '25; were the Alumnae House the week-end f May Day and Senior Opera.

Hazel (Wolfle) Frakes, '29, has a daughter, Hazel Stansell Frakes.

Patricia Collins, '28, has been selected from the Senior Law class at Emory University to carry on some esearch work for the American Law Institute. She is the only girl gradate in this years class and stand

Mildred Phippen, '28, recently maried Arthur Chandler Dickey, Jr., of Tifton, Georgia.

Mary Lou Thames, '30, has been fisiting Leone Bowers Hamilton, '26, in Decatur. Mary Lou was in Mildred Phippen's wedding.

Mary Riviere, '28, now is at 701 Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Bet Cole, '28, recently visited Joseph ine Houston, 28, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mildred Greenleaf, '30, spent week-end in Savannah recently,

Virginia Sears, '30, has a position the Mobile Library

Martha Shanklin, '30, is coaching basketball at the Chilhouie (Va.) High chool and also plays on an outside team.

Janice Simpson, '30, is working on er M. A. at the University of Chicago.
Zou Woolford, '30, has been transerred to a hospital in Eastern VirNassawadox, Va.

Elaine Jacobsen, '29, has been doing substitute work at the Atlanta Y. W C. A.

Violet Weeks, '29, is working on local prospects for the European tours the Alumnae Association is sponsoring.
Josephine Wachtel, ex-'29, has been aking a business course in Savannah this past winter.

Eliza (Ramey) Gatewood, '29, has a oung daughter, Jane.

Nan Lingle, '26, spent the past eek-end on the campus.
We wish to correct a mistake made in last week's issue. Elizabeth Flinn, 30 , is going to the University of Caliornia in Los Angeles to do Y. W. work.

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O, Hello!
Well, Giddy, May Day and Senior Opera are gathered unto their fathers
(the rest of the old traditions), and (the rest of the old traditions), and
we're heading for exams, tra-la! This time two weeks from now, the wors
will have come. Why, it doesn't a minute since Spring Holidays! But shortness of time. None of us is hankering to spend the rest of her days so bad, especially when we have distinguished visitors, such as the Hamp
den-Sydney debating team, in our midst. Kitty Woltz certainly is no dub cerned, i. e., inasmuch as, to-wit, she had one of them-the cutest one trotting around in her train the entire
time; and everywhere that Kitty went time; and everywhere that kitty went of Rebekah dining room Wednesday night! I'd call it love at first sight, fish.
Giddy, it's a source of great alarm to me the way these clubs are getting so very hard-boiled around here. Where are the poets of next year? soul got into Poetry Club this timenot even a half-sole. Which all goes life is.

And another thing, I guess you'll admit that being mathematically minded
has its rewards! Did you hear about

or

Margaret Waite Book Shop 119-123 Peachtree Arcade
 Dr. Robinson's tea for his hopeless wenches? Now let me see: nine cakes
plus four cups of tea, multiplied by plus four cups of tea, multiplied by
cosine of twenty-three mints equals the average amount consumed by the tea suests. What price arithmetic. Maybe the Doctor was trying to atone for the time he got so interested in the dog ball game.
Shed a tear for poor Lucille Wood bury, her true love's Pa has forbidden him to have any more dates with her! Ach! Ach! Don't get wrought up-
vou're being misled. It seems that you're being misled. It seems that the dear boy hasn't er-a-hm-cover-
ed himself with glory as regards chemistry lately, and got stepped on by the paternal hoof. Still, I don't see her wasting away, what an elopement just the other night-Oh, well, Love is Lik Guess I'll witn a simper Devotedly,

## Aggie.

Sniff! Dead: one Florida alligator oved and cherished(??) by all who knew him. Peace to his bones. Funeral held last Thursday night. Mr. A. s survived by the Misses Hart and Rockmore, who were very attached to his death came as an effect of a thoroughly chapped skin, received while taking a sunbath in an
during the last cold snap.

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## Clubs <br> $\qquad$ eeting Thursday afternoon, May oming year. They are as follows: President-Letitia Kockmore. Vice President-Porter Cowles. Secretary and Treasurer-Elizabe

 ChairmanWilfong.
Chairman Chaw.
Chairman of Home Town Page It was Brantly
t the have a luncheon fterwards to Soturday, May 5 , and Building.
The Student Volunteer Group met Thursday night, May 30, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Sydenstricker spoke on "Sharing With Other Faiths," showing what Christianity has to offer to the rest of Humanity. After the talk there was
and the Christian way to meet them
Members of Poetry Club gave read ings of their poetry before the memwhich met at Decatur Alumnae Club nesday afternoon, April 29 Miss nesday afternoon, April 29. Mis Laney began the poetry program by
giving a brief history of the club and its accomplishments. Helen Friedman its accomplishments. Helen Friedman, Sara Wilson, Elizabeth Moore and f original verse. Mrs. Leone Bower Hamilton was hostess to the Alumnae Club upon this occasion
"My girl is like a poem."
"How's that?
"Wait'll you meter."-Carolina Buc


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Senior Opera and May Day! What Penelope Brown attended a dance | And of course, it means just thousands |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | of visitors-Oh, maybe not thousands, at really lots. The population of the ollege community certainly increased

Betty Thompson spent the week-en A pril the twenty-fifth with Jo Clark Greenville, Ga.

Peggy Link's mother spent th campus didn't look the same with so
many strange and new people on it. Agnes Scott was really and truly quite social center.
Then, too, there are the usual out de social activities to make life eresting for the "dizzy debs."

Dot Wyatt and Mallie White spen Sunday in Atlanta.

Mary Rountree sang at the Decatur Woman's Club Saturday afternoon.

Last Thursday Martie and Bessie eade Friend had lunch with their ncle from Virginia at the Piedmont otel in Atlanta.

Hazel
tlanta.
Susan Turner and Margaret Smith f Newnan, Ga.,

Eleanor Williams spent the week nd in Atlanta.

Jessie Boten, who attends Florida State College for Women at Tallaassee, Fla., spent the week-end with Louise Taylor.

Stuart Weatherspoon, Bitsy Fulk, Louise Taylor, and Peggy White atLouise Taylor, and Peggy White at-
tended a Delta Sigma Phi wiener roast Saturday night.

Clyde Lovejoy, Katherine Woltz, and
atilu McKinney attended the Phi
Psi dance at the Tech Gym Friday
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Mary Hiner spent the week-end with
ary Cresse in Atlanta.

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week-end with her.
Catherine Cater of Macon, Ga., spe the week-end with Alice Bullard.

Anita Boswell attended the Chi Ps Pi dance Thursday night at the Shrine Mosque.

Ann Smith from Brenau spent th week-end with Garth Gra

Sara May Love spent Sunday in tlanta with her aunt, Mrs. W. I Inglis.
Mr. Robinson entertained his Math classes at a tea Wednesday afternoon

Alice Glenn of the class of ' 29 spe the week-end with Martha Faust.

Virginia Gray and Elizabeth Sutton went to a reception given by the Junio

Lovelyn Wilson went to the P Kappa Phi buffet supper at Emory Saturday

Ruth Taylor's mother spent the week-end with her.

Hettie and Etta Mathis spent the week-end in Athens with their aun and Mrs. Whitner in Atlanta Sunday

Carolyn Waterman attended the Z Psi Phi dance at Druid Hills Thurs day night.

Betty Harbison's mother, who is at tending the Committee on Assemblies work in Atlanta, has been days. the University of Georgia Saturday night.

Lois Bonner of Rutledge visite Melba Hollis last week-end.

Louise Schuessler had as her visito last wee
lumbus.

Eloise Polak of Atlanta visited Mar garet Rogers last week-end.

Ruth Barnett had recently as he visitor Charlotte Alexander of lanta.
Grace Fincher's visitors for the week-end were Jane Zuber and Mildre Andrews.

Sarah Doyle from G. S. C. W. visite Elizabeth Heath.
Thursday evening Betty Cates had dinner with Nancy Simpson a graduate of last year.

Eleanor Jones of College Park spen the week-end with Margaret Maness

Mary Ella Bedinger had as her
visitors last week-end Mr. and Mrs Geston Garner and Mrs. Mami Bedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Duncan and Mr C. K. Duncan, Jr., of Birmingham, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bellingrath of Mont
gomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R gomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R
Nunnally of Monroe, Ga., attended

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## Student Treasurer Gives Final Report Of Year's Finances

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Money Publish Records.

The following is a report of the re dent treasurer and of the organizaments of the student budget ments of the student Buaget
Receipts:
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An account of the balance (collec-
tions after the second distribution) and disbursements after the second letin board in Main May 25 th.

Marjorie Daniel,
The Student Student Treasurer. Receipts
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## A. P. D. C. Theme

Of A. A. Banquet
Work Is Turned Over to the Board Selected for 1931-32.

The annual Athletic Banquet was held in Rebekah dining hall, Tuesday
night, May 12 . recognized by the old Athletic Board "who kept the audience from being recognition by simply turning ov the management of their sports
presenting the weapons of their activer ity. Midred McCalip graciously welcomed the new president, Sarah BowThe idea for the program was taken from the A. P. D. C. (Active Progresfor the orchestra. This same general theme has been carried out previously Athletic Rally.
ve by decorations were made attract equipment.
were Miss Miss Blanche Miller, the Gym Depart ment, and Dr. McCain.
the Rebekah lobby.

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## CO-OPERATION

A great deal has been said concerning co-operation, perhaps too much-and yet do we really know the real meaning of th word and realize its possibilities when directly applied to our campus. A great deal has also been said concerning the lack of in terest in certain activities here and we feel that the only remed or the situation lies in this direction.

Every person on the campus, who contributes at all to its life is interested in at least one student organization or extra-curricu lar activity. She is anxious in some degree for its success in the projects which it undertakes. She is provoked when lack of student interest makes the accomplishment of its purpose impossible and this is often the case. The member of the Glee Club deplore small student attendance at concerts; the member of the Athletic Board is irritated by student indifference to its endeavors; the member of the Y. W. Cabinet is discouraged by small vesper audi ences; the member of a publication staff complains that students do not read its work; and so on, the principle applies to every or ganization, publication, club and society on the campus.

Suppose, however, that each one of these students, who most assuredly has something of which to complain, examine herself in respect to her co-operation with each of the other activities; grade herself on her attendance, interest and sympathy. She has no right to expect co-operation for herself and her projects, if she does not give it to those from whom she expects it. She is not justified in complaining, if she does not give to others what she equires of them.

Of course none of us are perfect! We cannot be expected to attend everything on a campus as organized as ours. But we car be expected to give a reasonable amount of attention plus a sympa thetic interest and if we want any ourselves we must give it.

This is the co-operation which will add new life to the whole campus program and increase the happiness and success of the in dividual student many times.

ARE YOU EARNING YOUR $\$ 250$ ?
The amount required of a student at Agnes Scott for tuition and board expenses for one year is $\$ 700$. In addition to this, the college spends on each student an average of $\$ 250$ yearly out of the income from its endowment; that is the administration makes
a gift of $\$ 1000$ to each student who attends this college for the whole four years. It seems rather useless to point out that the recipient of this sum owes something in return; it seems rather absurd that Agnes Scott should ever have to ask for co-operation from the students under these circumstances. Think it over! Ask yourself what you are doing for the college to earn your $\$ 250$ !

## God In Nature

(We have been requested to print the talk which Virginia Gray made in Vespers some weeks ago, and since we to the season, it follows in full.-Th Editors.) Him, sun ye the Lord. Praise y Him, sun and moon: praise Him, al ye stars of light. Praise Him, y heavens of heavens and ye waters
that be above the heavens. Praise that be above the heavens. Praise
the Lord from the earth, ye mountains, and all hills; fruitful trees, an all cedars. Sing praise unto our Go who covereth the heaven with clouds, who prepareth raise for the earth, wh taketh grass to grow upon the moun This is the time of year, more than any other, when it seems that "the
heavens declare the glory of God, and heavens declare the glory of God, and
the firmament showeth his handiwork," the firmament showeth his handiwork,"
this season when "spring unlocks the this season when "spring unlocks the
flowers to paint the laughing soil," lowers to paint the laughing soil,
and this is the season, too, when each of us wishes she had the gifts of the of us wishes she had the gifts of the words as his the things which this ovely world about us makes us fee about our God.
Because it is through the loveliness of the world that we see God; nature ives us our only tangible conception f God. Our childish fancies pictured, perhaps, a huge being, with form like our own, sitting on a ling light-nothing more ling light-nothing more; or, maybe merely a face a kind, loving, fathre more mature have ceased to try to picture God, who ave ceased to try to picture God, wh We see Him in has no visible form
causes to be done in the world Buich he causes to be done in the world. But they are abstractions. We see Him in the good people about us. His servHimself. But they are persons like Himself. But they are persons like cannot see God. But we can see we an from among the boughs of a upon us rom among the boughs of a tree; H looks up at us from the heart of a volet.
ture we see God in His varying asture we see God in His varyin
pects and attitudes toward us.
pects and attitudes toward us. whirl of these last few weeks, we'll ave time to slip off, alone, to walk
in the woods. These Georgia wood are particularly lovely-the ground all carpeted with pine needles; here volets and forget-me-nots, growing mong the needles; all arowing among the needles; all about the
rough, brown trunks of the pine trees; high overhead the green of the banches against the blue of the sky falling all about-a little of God's own lory overflowing onto earth, and we lory overflowing onto earth, and we
tand in awe before this majestic, dig nified being who is our God. We feel as if we want to fall down on our knees and worship, there in the stillness and silence of the woods. "The groves were God's first temples." And might have been not only the first, but also the best, of God's temples. Then we walk on a little farther unil we come to a brook babbling along through the woods. It's a pretty little brook, clear, shallow water flowing along its bank-a peaceful spot. So ve sit down on the bank to think fo thoughts, to discuss with God in our Him, to ask His advice. Then we can as Shakespeare did, find

## Tongues in trees, books

brooks,
Sermons in
thing,"
And then, one day, we are walking beside a pansy bed. We look down a hose impish little pansy faces twink ling their eyes at us, wrinkting up their pug noses at us, and we know realizes that we like fun and merriment in our world, that we like to be glad and laughing, and bubbling ove lovely world. We know that as Gor makes the pansy faces smile up at us, so He
Him.
And then the sun no longer shines
louds begin to gather-there's going (Continued on page 4)

## N.S.F. A. News

To Make Study of College Standards Chicago, Ill.-The most significant accomplishment at the recent convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, was the fact that the general education board of the association has made $\$ 110,000$ grant for a thorough fiveyear study of college standards, acording to educators who attended it This study is to be made under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Haggerty School of Education, University of Minnesota, Dr. Edmonson, School of Education, University of Chicago resident Zook, University of Akron, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, director of he Central Education Board.
The general objective of the study is to so reorganize college standards that emphasis will be placed on qualitative standards rather than quantitative standards. Heretofore, college tandards have emphasized the size of aculty, amount of money available number and kind of degree, etc. It is hoped that in the future emphasis will placed on student accomplishment
Fine Arts Center to Be Established Cummington, Mass.-Plans are well nder way for the establishment of a nique fine arts center at Cummingon, Mass., under the direction of Miss Katherine Fraser, former Mount Holy ke instructor and now director of ammer music center, Playhouse-in he-Hills, at Cummington.
The school will strive to give its tudents the aesthetic benefit of an artistic education rather than to prepare them for professional careers. ine one of the major one of the major departments which clude literature, painting, sculpture, lemented by appreciative music, suptudy anted by appreciative and cultural fuay of other branches of art, and by hetics, history riticis, history, and general literary riticism as related to art. The student body will be limited to 100 young men and women who have completed sec The school requirements. The methods of instruction will be departure from the traditional class om rout and recitations. Instruc tion will come through intimate conalks, group discussions, studio pras ice group discussions, stadio pracing to the ng to in the Music Building may will be carried on "under those wond ions of simplicity and frees which tions of simplieity and freedom
(Continued on page 4)

## Exchanges

Oldest Yale Grad Dies in Hundredth Year
Cincinnati, Ohio-(IP).-Edward P, Bradstreet, the oldest graduate of Yale university, died at his home here ecently at the age of 100. Until about wo years ago Mr. Bradstreet mainained his law office and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale which had 111 members at graduation. When he celebrated his one hundredth nniversary on June 5 he was honored by the Cincinnati Yale club at a banquet. Before going to Yale, Mr. Brad(Continued on page 4)

Alumnae News
Dorothy Hutton, '29, will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother in Savannah, June 6
Evalyn Wilder, '30, has had an peration for appendicitis recently. She is doing nicely.
Mary Elizabeth Hamilton married ecently. She is now Mrs. Spencer Jacobs, 1001 Oakdale Road, Atlanta. Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, spent Friday night in the Alumnae House. Miss Kirk is a trustee of Agnes Scott. Tumpsey Flinn was honor guest at a luncheon given on Tuesday by Miss Haynes.
The Senior Class has been entertained at a series or small teas in the Camnae House by the Alumnae
Caroline McCall, '27, will marry Mr. Lloyd Walter Chapin, of Atlanta, in 'Mary.
Mary Boggs, Elizabeth Foreman, Frederica Twining, Roberta Knowles, and Katherine Klutz, were guests of he Alunae Association for the weekThey May Day and Senior Opera They are students at the Birmingham Hegry Lou
Peggy Lou Armstrong, '30, is enjoyPg life as a history teacher in ShanMarie Baker Schoo
Marie Baker, '30, is now in the ofIice at Rich's.
Mabel Marshall, '29, is teaching at the Normal School in Montreat, N. C., this winter, having received her the University of Jo Walker, 28 Kentucky.
the North Avenue is athletic director at the North Avenue Presbyterian Mamie Shaw, again this year. Junior year in , dicin firling he Junior
kins.
Ken

Kenneth Maner, '27, is teaching in Atlanta this year; she and her fam ily have moved to 1761 Bouleyard, N. E.

## Feature

Away with the old idea and false theory that college students, and honor students in particular, impair their health by concentration upon things which tend to keep one indoors. In a Sunday apy the Atlanta Journal was Magazine section, the question healthy as people who spend more time in the open?" The answer was to the effect that the life expectancy of college graduates is over two year greater than the general average, while honor students have an extra two years. Probably Agnes Scott girls consider that their gym work compels them to spend more time in the open than would be ordinarily customary. To say the least, Agnes Scott girls have always enjoyed a rather high standard of health. The idea of an extra two years expectation for honor students is probably surprising to those who consider that many of these students are only "grinds" who endanger their health by too close application. But, evidently, such is not the case. Perhaps with the expectaby of lengthening their span of life dents who aspire to the honor roll and Phi Beta Kappa keys!

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Well, old soul,
I lack all semblance of pep, except just enough to emit a few groans over the coming festivities. Imagine! This time next week we'll be grinding away in double-quick time. We may get through with great effort; but it is certainly a drawback not to be able to eat our brain food (page Mr. Hershey) during exams. Oh well, at least that's something to blame it on when the flunk slips come slithering in. Still, you can't help envying them at Wel lesley, where tea and coffee are served in the middle of every exam I guess that's just in self defense be cause they don't have Miss Christie around to give swell teas like the one she pulled last week. Of course, only the elite were there, but I heard that it was lovely. She ought to receive vote of thanks for furnishing an op portunity to wear one's newly acquired wearing apparel, summer frippery, and knick-knacks, or what-have you. Did you see Baby Watson in her black
and white outfit? She was such perfect representation of Marlene Dietrich that I instinctively rushed up her with my autograph album. Giddy, you have no conception o Spring and hay fever are in the air The banquets, luncheons, and other shindigs that have been thrown around
here lately would satisfy the longings of any social peanut. Why, even th INOHR is threatening to descend $t$ the common level and give a party. No wonder you're gaping-I forgot mention that INOHR (notice semblance to HONOR (Roll) is select group comprised of the Intelligentsia Not On the Honor Roll. There There! Don't be so hasty about ap plying for entrance. They're quite nay, very particular about whom the admit. You'll be more certain of membership if you've flunked gym flunked Spoken English Io you'v flunked Spoken English you're ad If If you'd like to try out, see eithe Ellene Winn or Weesa Chandler, each of whom insists that she, by virtue of her qualifications, is president of th I can't resist telling you about ence! The other day in answer several rings, she picked up the re ceiver, replied, "I'll call her," an went to the foot of the stairs, pre paratory to yowling up to third floor Imagine her surprise and chagrin when she was heard to bellow in loud and business-like manner, "AGNES SCOTT! Telephone!" The poor soul was so embarrassed that she catapulted without more do into her room, locking the door and leaving the telephone to its own devices. It was only after three days of eating her meals through the keyhole that she got up courage and stamina and face the jeers and taunts of $h$ unsympathetic school chums and col lege pals.
Ho! Hum! I'm completely exhausted with so much gabbling. Guess I'll be shimmering along-gotta see a lady about a hydrangia.

Aggie.
"Help! I can't swim! Drop me ine, will you?" "All right, and you must write me coming ye meeting. lows: Wesley.
Wesley.

## Clubs

B. O. Z. held a business meeting Monday afternoon, May 4, at 4:00.
this time two new members w this time two new members
taken in. They are Virginia Pret man and Flora Young. Officers

Chemistry Club The Chemistry Club met or themistry lecture room. Officer

President-Hettie and Etta Mathis Vice-President-Betty Thompson. Gail Nelson.
Treasurer-Helen Bashinski
Poetry Club
Poetry Cub met Thursday night May 7, with Vivian Martin, Sara Wil on, and Gilchrist Powell as hostesses At this meeting election of officers for the following year was held. Gil Vivian Jartin, secretary, and Mar orie Beilfuss, jorie Beilfuss, reporter. After the poems were read and discussed Student Volunteer
The Student Volunteer group me Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Helen Respess, who graduated from Agnes
Scott last year, led the meeting and Scott last year, led the meeting and eviewed the book, Whither Bound in Missions?" Several major aspect. of modern missions were given attenCion: especially, the rise of the native Christians to responsible positions of Cadership, and the realization that Christian nations can receive from a well as give to the peoples they ar

French Club
At the last meeting of the French Club the following officers were elect ed for 1931-32:
President-Virginia Gray
Vice President-Elizabeth Sutton.

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Even though the excitement of Melba Hollis spent the week-end Senior Opera and May Day is not quite her home in Madison, Ga. past and even though the weather is acting queer-Spring seems to be flirting with winter with these March winds and cold rains-the Hottentots are finding plenty to do on the campus and off. Would you like to know just what does occupy them socially? Well, to use an unusually springy term, great many of them are tripping the light fantastic this week-end-not to mention dinner parties and teas. Just see for yourself what they're doing.

Mary Ruth Rountree's mother and ster spent the week-end with her.

Margaret Rogers spent the week nd in Atlanta with Mrs. A. V. Polak

Margaret and Catherine Maness' nother and sister were with them la eek-end.

Weesa Chandler's mother, who ha been spending several days with her, gave her a dinner party at the Tavern, girls and alumnae were there

Miss Haynes gave a luncheon fo Weesa Chandler's mother at the Alumnae House Thursday.

Margaret Martin spent the week nd in Atlanta.

Martha Faust spent Sunday nigh in Atlanta.

The following girls attended th Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity dance a East Lake Friday night: Mario Fielder, Ruth Etherid
and Mildred Duncan.

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Alma Frazer Howerton attended th Sigma Delta Kappa formal at Druid Hills Thursday night.

Nina Hammond attended a dance a the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. Link has been spending sey al days with Peggy

Carolyn Waterman, Mary Upshay Jones, and Penny Brown attended the Phi Kappa Tau dance Friday nigh at Tech.

Betty Bonham had dinner with Effi Davis of the Emory Library School, Wednesday night.

Peggy Link, Mary Miller, Geni Hudson, and Penny Brown will tend the Beta Kappa dance at Eas Lake, May 15

Lila Norfleet will spend the week end of the twenty-third at Montreat, attending the Davidson house party.

Elizabeth Winn's mother spent las uesday with her.

Jane Claypool spent the week-en the second in Gadsden, Ala

Nell Chamlee spent Sunday in At anta with Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Carolyn Russell, Peggy Kump, Ne Chamlee, Helen Boyd, and Lucy Gue rant went on a hay ride, Monda night.

Mallie White's mother was here last week-end

Carolyn Russell attended a picni supper in Decatur, Sunday night.

Sara Lou Bullock and Christian Henderson went to a tea-dance Sat urday afternoon.

Claire Ivy and Peggy White wen on a steak fry Sunday night.

Anne McCallie's mother spent the
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SARA WILSON, '33, SELECTED AS FOREIGN STUDY REPRESENTATIVE
"Campus Etiquette," How to
Study," "Budgeting Time and Money," "Friendship.

By the selection of Sara Wilson, '33, a representative student who is pursue her Junior course of study France, Agnes Scott confers upon he a most coveted honor and at the same ime becomes allied with a movement hat is being sponsored by progressive beral colleges throughout the United States
Since 1922 a number of prominent universities and colleges have intro duced honor courses into their curricula. Under this method students who have shown ability, initiative, and
industry during their Freshman and Sophomore years, are allowed to study according to their own inclinations and desires during their Junior and Senior compulsory, the student advised by faculty members, is able to read and study according to her own tastes and talents and to compass her chosen field of research
In this group of honor courses belongs the privilege of studying a year natural aptitude for foreign lan guages, the aspiring student must have showed her ability to meet the ed by the committee on Foreign Study. She must have a ready and accurate reading knowledge of the language as it. She must have done a reasonable amount of outside reading in French literature and history. In addition to an intellectual curiosity, the candidate must have strength of character, ex ellent scholarship, health, adaptabil must be willing to accept the supervison the Foreign Study Bureau in France and to pledge herself to use entire year abroad.
All of the above requirements are essential, for since the methods of inrom ours, they demand a high degree ion of effort.
In adopting this plan of foreign
study, Agnes Scott, like every other college in the group, has the following three objectives:
The mastery of a foreign language acquaintance with some of the best minds of another land, familiarity with its drama, music, art, its point of and social.
The second objective is to raise the of modern language teaching in dequate supply of teachers in the high schools and the lower ranks in the colleges.
The third objective is the least obvious, the most elusive and at the me time the most important. It is objective of international under Up $t$ and good will.
roups that are fathering this foreig educational undertaking. The Smith group includes girls from Smith College exclusively, the Columbia group is for students of Columbia University, the Trinity College group is organized for Catholic students, while the Delaware group is composed of members from many A1 colleges throughout the country. It is to this last group that Agnes Scott belongs.
The Delaware group provides for a committee of American instructors
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Penny Club Plan Presented to A. S.

## Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn and

 Mr. Eugene Gunby Speak.ganization, which originated in At lanta, welcomes everyone who is think ing of the unemployed and wishes to aid them at this time. The founde of this club, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, explained the purpose and plans to be carried out, to the student body of Agnes Scott College last week in chapel. Mrs. Glenn, the wife of the National Bank of Atlanta, also head of the relief movement for the needy, conceived the idea of encouraging everyone to lay aside one penny b ate circumstances.
Formerly, Mrs. Glenn was a gay society belle, but now she has shouldered the responsibility of carrying out her idea and making a success of this, her Penny Club. She has had wonderful response, not only in Atlanta, but also in many other cities, which have been fired with this idea for raising immediate funds to help tide over the needy through the winter months. The Penny Club does not take the place of the Community Chest or any her such organization, but is simply cash to give to the poor
Mrs. Glenn addressed Agnes Scott mainly, through her spokesman, Mr Eugene Gunby, an Atlanta lawyer, earnest in the cause of the Penny He expl eager for fellow members be one hundred percent in the givin of three pennies daily, even though she did not sign the pledge cards; that she could give unfortunates a chance avoirdupois with her spending mone Boxes for Penny Club deposits a now in the lobbies of Rebekah Sco House and the Book Store for the us of the day students.

## Mary Roundtree In Music Contest

Held by Juilliard Graduate School of Music, Oct. 5

Miss Mary Ruth Rountree, a member of the student body, has been recommended by musical authorities compete in the annual contest sponsored by the Julliard Graduate School of to be held October
This school, which is one of the most heavily endowed of its kind, admits only those students who have won scholarships. Each year about fifty
students of music from all parts of the United States are chosen to at tend this school. The awards are made by a group of distinguished judges, among whom are: John Erskine, president of the school, Madame Sembrich,
and Paul Reimers. and Paul Reimers.
Miss Rountree will sing the follow ng selections:
Schubert-"
"Dust Bist die Ruh."
LaForge - "Song of the Open." Harriett Ware-"Iris."
Scarlotti-"O Cessatedi Piagarmi." Verdi-"Pace, Pace, mio dio," from era, "LaGorge del destino." Messiah."

## Tentative Plan for FRESHMAN ORIENTATION CLASSES Lectures Disclosed PROVE HELPFUL TO NEW STUDENTS

Dr. Macerata to Talk Nov. 3 on Italian Art.
$\underset{\substack{\text { gram } \\ \text { gan } \\ \text { pro }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$
grams which the various cang pro ganizations offer during the year, the
program of the Lecture Association probably the most interesting.
The first lecture will be given by Dr . Giovanni Macerata of Venice, Italy His lecture will be on art. He will
probably talk on some particular period during the history of art. This Dr. Macerata is a man of great onal charm and culture. He is not only interested in art but in politic and language also. This lecture will be illustrated, and it will be given on
The second
The second lecture falls on Novem University of Wisconsin will tall about "Man the Animal that Talks." Pathology Dean head or the speec Pathology Department at the Uni years. He was at Camp Wheeler duryears. He was at Camp Wheeler dur-
ing the war, examining soldiers for any disorder of speech that might impede their success overseas. Dr. West's work is becoming increasingly popular as people are learning to ecognize in speach disorders the teresting event during Dr, West's visit here on the campus will be the speech clinic he will hold in Miss Gooch' studio. Physicians from Atlanta and anyone on the campus who is inter here.
The third event on the program will ve play given by the Abbey Theatre Players. They will play "Th Robinson, who is also the director of these players. This is the first visit to Amera ollase famous players since but the Lecture Association hopes that it will soon be assured.
The last number on the year's program has not yet been decided. It will probably be a lecture on International

## Interesting Summer

Spent by Faculty
Varied Vacations Both in
United States and Abroad.
Members of the Agnes Scott facul
ty have spent very interesting sum-
mers abroad and in the United States. Miss Dexter spent the summer in
Europe and in the eastern section the United States. Accompanied b her sister, she traveled for thre Italy, Germany, Holland, and Switzer land, and for three weeks in England and Scotland. In the United State he visited Washington, D. onsin to visit Miss Omwake. Miss Lillian Smith made a Virgilia cruise and Pilgrimage. The cruise iny Virgil in his works: Carthage, (Continued on page 4, column 5)

TO THE ALUMNAE AND FACULTY
If you are interested in subscribing to the Agonistic for the session 1931-32, please send $\$ 1.25$ with your name and address to Lila Norfleet, Circulation Manager.

Thirty-Four Names Are on Honor Roll

Class of 1933 Leads List with Fourteen Honored.

With the opening of each college

vear, announcement is made of the
students who have received scholastic

## onors during the past year

In chapel, on Friday, September 25 . McCain announced the honors for year 1930-31.
Those on the honor roll were:
Class of 1932:
Catherine Baker
Penelope Brown
Susan Glenn
Virginia Gray
Ruth Green
Irene Hartselle
Rosemary Honiker
Saxon Pope
Elizabeth Skeen
Elizabeth Sutton
Mariam Thompson
Class of 1933:
Bernice Beaty
Margaret Belot
Elizabeth Bolton
Mary D. Clarke
Bessie Meade Friend
Virginia Heard
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Eulalia Napier
Gail Nelson
LaTrelle Robertson
Margaret Telford
Sarah Watson
Class of 1934:
Pauline Gordon
Lucy Goss
Elinor Hamilton
Mary Hamilton Margaret Martin Marion Mathews Amelia O'Neal Juliette Puett

Ath. Ass'n Welcomes Frosh With Circus
"Sports for Fun-for Every one," by President.
"Lad-ees and gentle-men! This way
his way to the world's greatest Ath
letic Circus"-and the student body
was assembled in the grandstands be-
fore the circus ring to witness by
circus of sports! Immediately preced
ing the circus, the students had a picnic supper on the hockey field. Sarah
Bowman, as president of the Athletic to the Association and talked of this
year's aim, "Sports for Fun-for
way, Kitty Woltz playing the part of
the Barker and announcing the events
to take place. The year of sports was
presented in order. Each sport was
represented by a stunt in the ring, un-
der the direction of the sport manager.
der the direction of the sport manager.
A feature of the circus was the per-
A feature of the circus was the per-
Avondale Stables. The orchestra and
Avondale Stables. The orchestra and
clowns added much to the merriment
the occasion. The Gata Parade

Opportunity for Combining
Language Study and International Understanding
eld Friday, October 2, in the chapel.
Lectures were given by faculty memers to the entire Freshman class and a few upperclassmen. The faculty after the failure of last year's sched-
wle, voted the classes be given on one day and that attendance be made compulsory. The faculty plans to hold the classes on Wednesday and Thursday of the first week of the session next

Miss Laney lectured on "Campus Etiquette" at 8 A . M. This lecture, one of the most practical of the series, discussed in detail the problems of the Freshman. Miss Laney presented solutions to the problems of conduct in this new community and maintenance of one's standard of living in the new freedom by giving information helpful to the girls as individuals and by reminding them of the old principle of "noblesse oblige" as it applies to the girl personally and to the student at A. S. C. Miss Laney also discussed etiquette in academic, social, and recreational fields. Classroom etiquette and courtesy to faculty members in class, in the mail room, and on the campus were stressed, the informal re lationship between faculty members is to be neousa.acd, but the informality must not become so exaggerated as to become discourtesy. The basis for etiquette in chapel, in the dormitory, on the athletic field and on the campus
is the "give and take" idea; the unfailing guide, the Emily Post of A. S.

## C., is the Golden Rule

At 9 A. M. Mr. Stukes lectured on "How to Study." As head of our psychology department, Mr. Stukes is well qualified to initiate Freshmen in this field. His discussion of mental processes involved in study has given the Freshman class a new conception
of study. His suggested plan for
tal ability will be helpful to upper-
At 10:30, Dr. McCain gave a talk ubject by discussing the difference subject by discussing the difference Dr. McCain says, "Everybody can be friendly, but not everybody can be a friend because real friendship calls for ship, however, can consist merely in ship, however, can consist merely in
giving or receiving. There must be that trust, that generosity of soul unnecessary." In discussing boy and girl friendships Dr. McCain stated that lifting the standard of the friendship is the responsibility of the girl. friendship illustrated the type of iriendship illustrated in the stories of
David and Jonathan and of Damon and Pythias and the ultimate fruit of such friendships as it is reaped by poster-

At 11 P. M. Miss Hutton gave a talk on "Budgeting Time and Money." meaning to Freshmen, she had the disindividuals. Solutions for the time and money problems were suggested

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## THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

With three weeks behind us and the 1931-32 session well under way, we find ourselves speculating concerning what it holds in store for us. Along with all the deprivations and sacrifices, which the present world-wide depression has made necessary, has come one compensating factor-the higher purchasing power of the dollar. Can this same dollar that is so much more powerful in the world of commerce, purchase more in the educational world than it could in former times? Can we get more benefit from college this year, just as we can get a larger loaf of bread for ten cents and a better dress for sixteen dollars and seventy-five cents? We can! But in contrast to commercial conditions, whether we get this educational bargain or not lies entirely with us. There are additional contacts, facts, cultural influences and opportunities for happiness waiting for us on every side if we will only awaken to their existence and take advantage of them.

Let's get out of the ruts of college. There is something here for each of us that we alone can find-that development of our individuality and character which comes as we are influenced by all that is valuable in both our curricular and extra-curricular activities and contacts. Shall we render the sacrifices that our parents are making to send us to college, utterly in vain? Or shall we make them so proud of what we have achieved, so convinced of the "value received" that they will feel fully repaid for all that they have done to make these opportunities possible for us.

## "A DYING PRESIDENT"S VALEDICTORY"

In the Literary Digest, we find an account of Dr. Samuel Palmer Brook's dying message to the students of Baylor University, of which he was president until his recent demise:
"I stand on the border of mortal life, but I face eternal life.
"I look backward to the years of the past to see all pettiness, all triviality shrink to nothing, and disappear.
"There is beauty, there is joy, and there is laughter in life-as there ought to be.
"But remember my students, not to regard lightly nor to ridicule the sacred things, those worth-while things. Hold them dear, cherish them, for they alone will sustain you in the end. And remember, too, that only through work and, oftimes through hardships, may they be obtained.
"But the compensation of blessing and sweetness at the last will glorify every hour of work and every heartache from hardship.
"Do not face the future with timidity or with fear. Face it solidly, courageously, joyously. Have faith in what it holds."

## Gleaned from the Collegiate Press

Franklin, Nebr.-Scottie, a welltrained Scotch collie, owned by W. R Duckett of this city, probably has at tended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been
secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Colum bia University.
Scottie's master is blind, and the dog ior the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities
where he has been studying for his where he has been stu
master of arts degree.
master of arts degree.
At the close of the pas
At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lec-
ture by Dr. William C. Bagley, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged joined the appla

Simia, India.-The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi
Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drink and drugs such as opium and tobacco; abstaining from the possession of
things for themselves; adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; mary duty is to serve his neighbor;
belief in the equality of all mankind; belief in the equality of all mankind;
belief in the equality of all the great belief in the equality of all the $g$
faiths of the world; fearlessness.

South Hadley, Mas
South Hadley, Mass.-Speaking before the tenth annual meeting of the
International Student Service International Student Service at
Mount Holyoke College here, Dr. WalMount Holyoke College here, Dr. Wal-
ter M. Kotschnig of Austria said he ter M. Kotschnig of Austria said he could be blamed on the colloges could be blamed on the colleges for omic problems.

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, walned colleges in his an nual ed exploitation college mporion of football as a ollege money-making game, would profit making organizations.

Austin, Texas.-Professor Alfred Kenngott, instructor of romance languages at the University of Texas while on a visit to Germany this sumner, met a woman salesman in a hat shop, liked her looks, and three days ater married her. The couple made a ed to the to Locarno, then return to the United States August 12.

Denver.-Stanley M. Moore, student at the Michigan College of Mines, was killed here by a gangster wh picked him up as a hitch-hiker.

London.-The combined Yale-Harv ard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of $7^{1 / 2}$ to $41 / 2$. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins
the series.

New York.-Speaking before the Eastern Association for the Selection of football officials here recently
Major John L. Griffiths, commissione of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport through out the country.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working between $1850-1800$ B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Ohio leads all the states in the num ber of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Alumnae News History of Rat Week <br> Miss Shirley McPhaul, '31, is now

 Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, Jr., and live at 29 Peachtree Place, Atlanta."Rat Week" at Agnes Scott is by no means an invention of the modern miss, but, on the contrary, is an institution quite as old as the college itself. In fact, it was soon after Agnes Scott Academy acquired the dignity of being Agnes Scott College that the students inaugurated the more or less undignified institution of hazing. Then the fun began, for it seems that the girl of yesterday was even more than a match for the girl of today in her relentless enthusiasm to initiate the Freshmen into the mysteries of college life, and, incidentally, to thoroughly squelch them.
Certain features of "rat week" at Agnes Scott have become traditional. Even the girls of 1906 had their Sophomore commission (although they called it a "committee," and had no camp in which to spend the week-end before rat week). Even they turned out the lights in the chapel, clanked chains, shrieked, and otherwise terrified the Freshmen. The scroll is likewise a relic of olden days. Not even the gauntlet is a new or modern feature!
The time from Tuesday night to Friday night of the week designated as rat week was an even more hectic time for the Freshman of yesterday than for the one of today. There was virtually "a battle of fists." Each Freshman was at the mercy of her individual Sophomore. Sometimes this meant that Freshmen were subjected to much cruelty, if it so pleased their Sophomores. Many were the feats which the Freshmen were made to perform. One alumna even tells the story of her Sophomre days when a group of Sophomores forced some Freshmen to climb high up into the tower of Main and paint the tower! Such were the instruments of torture, In those days "rat week" ended with a night raid which was indeed a most tantalizing affair for the Freshmen. After several days of costume wearing, writing of letters for Sophomores, and the performance of more or less dangerous feats, the Freshmen were subjected to the final torture of night raid, and truly this was something to be dreaded. After night raid the bedraggled and "sufficiently squelched" Freshmen were allowed to rest in peace. Surely the class of 1935 should thank their lucky stars that theirs was not the lot of the Freshmen of 1906 or other early years.
Even in those early days, there was a ceremony for the recognition of Freshmen as incoming Sophomores and for the installation of their officers. When the night raid was abolished (as it soon was by faculty suggestion) some of the elements of the night raid were introduced into the spring ceremony to form a spring raid. Last year a return was made to the simple ceremony, exclusive of any other features.
It was Dr. Sweet who suggested in 1909 that the Freshmen and Soph(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Miss Betty Reid, '30, married Mr. Sam Charles Harrison in June.

- Mis Jo Sith, 30,

Miss Jo Smith, '30, is on the faculty
at Mercer University teaching French.

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Giddy, old pal,
Well, what if you have just settled that you a sigh of relief, thinking after the long time I've waited to write! I'm here to tell you that you're foiled, because I'm back again, big as life, and twice as loquacious. I've got
more to say than you ever heard bemore to say than you ever heard be-
fore, because somehow, these Fresh men just seem adapted to pulling boners.
who instance, there's the little dear who rushed around to Dr. McCain's
house a day or two after she got here to ask his permission to go swimming! Then there's the pair who, in the
throes of hanging their curtains, went throes of hanging their curtains, went
to see Senior Harriotte Brantley: "You were in room $\quad$ your Freshman
year, weren't you? Well, will you tell us how long were the windows in there?'
Then, one of them with serious de meanor inquired of Douschka Sweets, "How do you get to be President of Student Government? Do they force it on you?" Also, consider the sur-
prise of the Senior, who with polite enthusiasm exclaimed to a blase young thing: "Oh, you're from Alabama-

place by a bored, "Really? Well, con gratulatons!" from said young thing. Another approached Betsy Thompon, who was tearing up the piano down at the gym, and queried, "D you know 'Me'?" "No," replied Betsy I never saw you before, but I'm glad o meet you!" Then, one confided to Mr. Stukes that she wasn't so very
homesick, but she did feel a little lost without her mother to tell her which dress to wear. Mr. Stukes: "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't be of much assist ance along that line, because I'm colorblind."
So much for the Freshmen-You've gotta admit they're cute Giddy. But it happens that the diamond-rimmed spectacles go this week to Maude Anderson, who, feeling her most Soph omorish the other day, jazzed into a
room where Louise Stakely was sitting room where Louise Stakely was sitting and growled in her sternest manner,
"Stop what you're doing, and come on out in the hall. I've got some things for you to do!" And Louise, the president of the Senior class, went.
To think that I made a resolution that I wouldn't gab so much this year I'd better stop this before yo Devotedly, Aggie

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## Club News <br> Poetry Club met with Miss Laney at the Alumnae House, Thursday, October 1, at 9 o'clock. Plans were made for try-outs, which will be due October 20 . It is hoped that many old and new students will submit poems. <br> Blackfriars The Blackfriars Executive Board net Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock

 in Miss Gooch's studio. With all memgood discussion of plans for the coming year. After the business meeting, Miss Gooch served tea and
## $\overline{\text { K. U. B. }}$

The first meeting of K. U. B.
eld Wednesday, September 23.
Committees were revised in order to over the news on campus more thoroughly. In accordance with Dr. McCain's suggestion, K. U. B. will correspond this year with the following papers:
Savannah News, Birmingham News, augusta Chronicle, Charlotte News, Charlotte Observer, Columbus Ledger, Rome Tribune-Herald, Macon Telegraph, Montgomery Advertiser, Jacksonville Times, Chattanooga Times, Griffin News, Athens Banner, Greenille News, Asheville Citizen.
Plans were made to increase membership.

## Archery Club

The Archery Club members were entertained at tea Monday afternoon, September 28, in Miss Sinclair's room. Fourteen members attended this first meeting of the year, and were received by Margaret Massie, the president of the club, and Miss Sinclair. Delicious refreshments were served, and tales of summer experiences told over
the tea cups. The meeting was at length called to order and a new treaswas was elected. Natilu McKenney was year. It was decided that the club will year. It was decided that the club will shoot this year at $2: 10$ each Wedorders for bows and arrows.

Tennis Club
The Tennis Club met on the courts by the gym for a progressive
party last Friday afternoon.
After the party a business meeting was held at which Virginia Tillotson, tennis manager, presided. The club
decided to have try-outs in the fall as decided to have try-outs in the fall as
well as in the spring. Polly Gordon well as in the spring. Polly Gordon
was elected president, and Margaret Bell secretary

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with da
ground.
 ing erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other na
tions spent for arms in the order tions spent for arms in the orde
Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

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Season's Sports

hockey, archery, tennis, solf, and
horseback riding. Elsewhere in this week's Agonistic are write-ups of four of these sports. Read about them and
join in the fun of playing the game. GLEANINGS FROM COLLEGE
PRESS
(Continued from page 2, column 3) Rome, Italy,-Football, which as
professional game appears to be the professional game appears to be the
most popular great Italian sport Would be of less importance here, it
was revealed reeently were it not for
the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually
from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and Within the last 18 months 31 Argen-
tine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of
from $\$ 4,250$ to $\$ 12,500$. recently seven Argentines played on All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Tatians and have
Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the
public here. ed further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross
inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban
temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argen-
tines to be able to play other strong teams.
Chicago.-The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with
enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book pub
lished recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer curator of anthology at the Fiel Museum of Natural History search in geophagy, which is the prac types of soil, and has published the countries in both ancient and many times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.
found in Indo-China, Malayasia, PolyBurma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Persia, Arabia, Africa, Europe, North South America. As a rule not every kind of earth is eaten, according to Dr. Laufer, bend themselves through certain qualities plasticity.
Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among primitive tribes. It bears no relatio is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among
tribal or social group
tribal or social group.
The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth
was an aid to a delicate complexio and the ladies of the Spanish aristocpassion for geophagy that the eccles iastic and secular authorities took
steps to combat the evil.

## Moscow.-An ancient city, believed

 centuries before Christ, has been dis ied on the floor of the Black Sea on Crimean Peninsula.Divers found the city under 40 feet those of a city in the shape of a great and underground tunnels honeycomb ing the whole.
The archaelogists believe the cit was destroyed in the gradual sinking creeping rapidly into the sea
The approximate dates of the city ware and crockery lying about.

AXhibition Hockey
In a closely contested exhibition
hockey game the A g g lo-S a x on
"Angels" defeated the "Toreadors" by
a score of one to nothing as the hockey
season got under way the last day of
September. The game was featured
by fast and exciting play on the part
of both teams, which were composed
of "all star" hockey players from the
upper classes. Before packed bleach-
ers the Angels were the first to flutter
out on the field and sing their song of
"Anglo-Saxons changed to Angels-
doncha know," and were followed by
the Spanish Toreadors waving their
red kerchiefs at the roaring bull. The
Freshmen, donned in their Freshmen
costumes, furnished amusement for
the game by their clever performances
between halves, and added pep to the
occasion by their cheering squad. The
first game of the season-and as such
it aroused much interest in the sport.

## New York.-The college Senior far

 reshman in a report issued this pastfor the Advancement of Teaching. Swimming Popular According to the report, based on
tests given more than 10,000 college
students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the Senior to lose, even
before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.
"The college Senior recognizes only educated persons," the report said.
"The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student ap
pears to be almost negligible and in ome cases positively injurious."
"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little ise but isolated packages of specific elf-contained courses, elected semesditions. The sacredness of such sys-
tems of credit coinage dominates both

$\qquad$ ributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at
the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted
to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."
Delaware, Ohio.-Scientists at Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan
University hope that before the solar University hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country the mammoth 69 -inch mirror, the third
largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory. Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist a found in the stomach of a cow butcher

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$\underline{\text { and at 'em, girls. }}$

## Philadelphia.-Five hundred thou- sand dollars which he had in his orig

 inal will bequeathed to Yale University, will go to Lehigh University inwill of the late Dr. Charles W. Macdied last May.The codicil explained that the ex change was made because the dono good in the smaller school.
The bequest will enable Lehigh to complete an economic history of the Farlane, who was engaged Dr. Mac years in the preparation of the hisands who gathered many thoussources, which he partly catalogued.

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## Archery News

Long ago when buffaloes ranged hither and yon, archery was most important to the Indians as a sport, as well as a means of livelihood. Now, in our day, it is still popular though
slightly changed. Since there are no wild animals that we may shoot at, we have had to resort to the bull's eye. This season many would-be William Tells have added their names to the list and expressed the desire to take a shot at the two new targets furnished us. Grab a bow and come out and game.

FACULTY SPEND INTERESTING SUMMERS
(Continued from page 1, column 3) Sicily, Crete, Delos, Troy, Mycenae, Delphi, Olympia, and Pompeii. After the cruise Miss Smith spent several weeks in Italy and in southern France. Miss Lewis studied at Harvard, taking advantage of the art scholarship awarded her last spring. She took courses in design, history of decoraion, and medieval art.
Miss Harn "did" Germany this summer. At Berlin she visited Miss McDougall at the Harlick Haus of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, where Miss McDougall has been working in the research laboratories. Together they went to Liepzig to visit Greta Stache, who was our German exchange student in 1929-30. From there Miss Harn traveled to Naulburg, Thuringerin Forests and then to Munich to attend operas at the Wagner Opera Season.
Later she returned to Hamburg to Later she re
visit friends.
Miss McDougall plans to stay in Berlin till Christmas; then she will go the Naples Biological laboratory. ies in southern France.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and weeks tour, Prof. John S Dolley, wersist Pt the University Illinois, had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.


- For the games this fall you should choose thls clever spectator pump of black or brown suede or new alligator calf.


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Gillies, Marion Elizabeth_

## Goins, Margaret Virginia (day

Greenfield, Elena V. (day)
Harman, Anne Scott (day)
Harrison, Louise Dulin--
Heaton, Elizabeth (day)
Henderson, Esther (day
Henderson, Harriet Lud
oke L Lin Va Wya (ayHopson, Ella Barnette
Houck, Betty LouHumber, Anna Stallings
Hutchinson, Mary ElizabethKing, Dorothy Nell (day)
Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Barne
Latimer, Mary Louise (day
Linkhaw, MadelineLong, Ruth (day) -
McAllister, Lucille
McCalla, Frances L
MeCallum, CarolynMcCallum, Carolyn--------
McClatchey, Julia AndersoMcConnell, Clara Mitchell (day)
McDavid, Marie HamiltMajor, Celestia (dayMathis, Helen Rose-
Miller, Susan Elizabe
Mitchell, Ada Car
Moore, Margery J
Morris, Marguerite
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Mullis, Gussiejoe (day
Nelson, Virginia Bean (day
Pace, Winona Corneli
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Parker, Wilburta

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Poliakoff, Eva------1.
Poth, Mildred Rozella
Pruet, Vera Frances------
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Regar, Charlotte
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Richmond, Thelma Eloise (day)
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Robins, Margaret E
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Rogers, Sybil (day)
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Russell, Helen Jane (day)
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Watson, Susan Coker Whitner, Laura Loomis (day Wilder, Laura Belle
Wilkes, Mrs. Mary J
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Withers, Hester Anne-
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Grandmothers' Party Is Signal Success

Agnes Scott grandmothers are noted the efficient and interesting way dilur party this year was no exception to

This party, given in the gym Saturday, September 26, had as its theme he well known and widely read funny papers, which should be especially in
as the uests entered the gym, and when arrived, a grand march held to select the couple with the Catherine Happoldt and her grandchild, Georgia Russell.
As a special feature a short skit was

Inter-class Debate
An inter-class debate, sponsored by
o Alpha Phi, was held in the chapel after Student Govern ment. The Senior-Sophomore team, Russell, upheld the yer and Caroline nior Fra the negative, and the Tatharin Wan team, composed of vans the Nilz and Mary Jane Resolved: That Fresh question, Sott should

## Exchange

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill began its 138 th session his week with a record enrollment.Converse Parley Voo.

The Chinese are engaged in trans lating the English classics. Now who' going to translate them into English again?-M. S. C. W. Spectator

They tell the one about the Soph more who went up to a new faculty ember and wanted to know who her number was in Freshman Hall So youb see the Freshmen aren't the only dumb nes.-Wesleyan Watchtower

Shakespeare Died from 13 Diseases London.-The death of William Shakespeare, 42 , bard, was due to com plication of thirteen diseases, according to an article in Lancet, British medical organ, by MacLeod Yearsley Hospital.
According to Yearsley, the famous playwright's death resulted from complication of fever, typhus, typhoid paralysis, epilepsy, apoplexy, arterio holism, gluttony, angina pectoris, Bright's disease, pulmonary congesn and locomotor ataxia.

Will Accept Cotton for College Tuition Baton Rouge, La.-Cotton for sheepdent of Louisiana State University, as announced that sons and daugh and other fees in that commodity.

The Texas Technilogical College, ated at Lubbock, Texas, accepted exchange for three months room and ome-grown products. That boy cer ainly learned something at college.-

Millionaires in Chicago have formed "Hit-the-Hay" society, made up of their money, long for the simple joys of ha-mo
Spectator.

Susy Jones: "Waiter, didn't you tell

Waiter: "Yes, mam
Susy Jones: "Why there isn't a bit
Waiter: "No, mam, and there ain't

## Jokes

aw Pitti Palace
He: "Oh, didums
Solicitor: "Will you give a dime to
help the old ladies' home?"
Dizzy: "Are they out again."
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fresh vegetables.

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Newly-wed: "Well, how much ar

Why can't the moon get married? Because it makes only a quarter

A barber and a sculptor are alike The barber curls up and dyes; th sculptor makes faces and busts.

At the University of Cambridge students who are expelled from the institution are given a mock funeral

It is reported that Gandhi is getting ready to retire. His costume would indicate that he's been ready all along

Lead pipes manufactured and in stalled in Rome's water system 1800 years ago is still in perfect condition $\overline{\text { Such Crust }}$
Clad only in pajama
Morningside College, Iowa, appeared at breakfast one morning. The col lege men waiting on the table in the
residence hall went on a strike.Wesleyan Watchotwer.

Turkish educational officials expect illiteracy to be stamped out in Instabul by the end of next year. Within the past three years 218,000 adults have
been taught the new A B C's in the national alphabet schools there. Converse Parley Voo.
A University of Florida honor group, finding that all their students were active in other organizations, and
that their own proup accomplished that their own group accomplished
nothing voluntarily disbanded, with nothing, voluntarily disbanded, with the recommendation that all other
similar campus groups do the same similar campus groups do the same
'and rid their over-loaded campus of "and rid their over-loaded campus of
dead clubs. - Spectator, Wisconsin State College for Women

The new home economics department of the Boston University is teaching women to shop. Evidently they are teaching them what to do
with the two cents left over from a with the two cents left over
bargain. - Davidsonian.

Edna Ferber, novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, says that the youth of America is "permanently
old," and their reactions old," and their reactions to serious expics of the day is sun!"
expression, "Oh, yeah!"
We beg to disagree with Miss Ferer on that point because only las week we heard an extremey comeback, quick as a flash, with person comeback, quick "as a flash, with
the brilliant retort, "Sez you." That ust goes to show that there are po ential possibilities in the youth of America, and the right opportunity $t$ spring a "fast one" is all that is need-
ed to unleash who knows what upon the world.-Clemson Tiger.

An Old Subject
"Speaking of the weather" began long time ago. The first scientific
treatise on the weather was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before he Christian era, says the Unite States We



## We Think

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 We think, or rather, I think, there is entirely too much ceremony on this campus, too much ritual, too muchfalse worship. And very little is behind any of it. It is especially noticeable in the stunts-a great waste of time money, and energy in an attempt to put a silver bell on a composition Black Cat, worshipped and adored by all classes. Or it is an attempt to
compete with another class, to show yours more clever than theirs. And as a result there are at least four hundred injured lungs, there are neglect ed lessons, there are physically and
mentally exhausted bodies, and there are burnt-out emotions. Not that I do not enjoy the stunts as much as anyone, and I do not wish to do away
with them at all. They are great fun, but there is no reason to exaggerate an inter-class competition to the poin where everything is laid for sacrifice efore the magnificent Black Cat Health, good nature, even friendships are trampled underfoot for the sake of this puissant pussy.
If the Cat is the greatest example fetishness found on our campus, it not in any way the only one. Y. W is culpable of exciting this same mob spirit so that everyone rushes up and edicating herself or se is really business is it of Y. W.'s anyway to see whether we dedicate ourselves o
not? That is a matter between ou God and ourselves and need not be broadcast to the world through any such Scotch way of striking a match to light one candle and lighting the
est from that one. If we confess God before men, as the Bible commands, we do it far better in our everyday ctions, in living our religion, rather ards for display. Far too many "dumb driven cattle" light candles for fear of the talk they would arouse by not
ighting them. There's no thought, no eally serious thought, in the candlelighting service. Dedication to God
can only be accomplished beautifully in private. Anything else is hiding the truth, a mere ceremony. It is the privilege of Y. W. to encourage worship of God, to point along the dim
paths of spiritual communion, but not to attempt an introduction-"Miss ones, may I present God?"
There is the fetish of class spirit, oo. Scholastic work is neglected in
rder to play in the game and beat that other class to bits. To be sure it more fun to play in the game, but are we not sacrificing the greater to
the less important object? Intimate friendships between girls of different classes, although, perhaps, of the same age, are frowned upon and gossiped about. And consequently many true of "crush!"" Do we never think for of "crush!" Do we never think for
ourselves? Are these "graven images" to remain

New Typewriter
A German inventor has invented a word typewriter to be used in busiwords most frequently used in busition letter keys. One hundred an sixty-four keys are contained in the keyboard. With this machine it is possible to write 1000 words a minut it is said.-U. S. C. Gamecock.

Time Turns Back
EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY OF EMILY DIVVER, A STUDE
IN THE EARLY DAYS

## December First (Thursday) <br> Making Christmas presents

g. some napkin rings out crochetmachine cord for the home folks, buttonholing an edge to chamois skin spectacle wipers for the uncles and
aunts, embroidering bookmarks and crocheting fascinators for the girls. Ve all carry our embroidery bags on our arms, and "sit and knit" on the
campus, in the halls, or wherever a pare minute catches two or three us together. It's lots easier to feel Christmassy when we are working on Christmas gifts.
Saturday, December 3:
Miss Hopkins took a group of us to Atlanta today to do Christmas shop ping. Kittie, Kate and I had loads of fun trying to spin out our little bits of money to cover the long lists of
things we just had to buy. We came home on the six o'clock dummy terribly tired, but couldn't miss the Mnemosynean Society meeting as we ere to have an impromptu debate on "Co-education." It was quite a heated ment had its supporters. Any member ould express an opinion and nearly everyone did. The girls for co-educaion think that working in class with oys would be a wonderful stimulant to ambition. Maybe so, but I can't im-
agine it's working wonders in an eduagine it's working wonders in an edu-
cational way at Agnes Scott. Cational way at Agnes Scott.
Josie Stephens got another box-a
real Florida box-from home today. real Florida box-from home today.
She invited us in to "partake." This She invited us in to "partake." This
has been a full day in more ways than

Sunday, December Fourth:
Miss Cooper certainly did score some points in favor of church attendnce today.
When I approached the Infirmary to get excused because my ingrowing toe-
nail was very sore and inflamed from my shopping trip to Atlanta yesterday, I saw that whole end of the hall filled with "indisposed" girls. It wa drizzling rain so the most prevalent
ailment was a sniffly cold. When I hobbled up in my crocheted bedroom slipper Miss Cooper smiled grimly as she added my name to her long list. She kept us all waiting until she had examined each girl-and had filled the infirmary beds with the most serious ly afflicted. She then asked the rest
of us to meet her in the library at
eleven o'clock. I don't know wher
Miss Cooper found that long dry se

HISTORY OF RAT WEEK (Continued from page 2, column 5)
omores have "a contest of wits rathe than a contest of fists," and who thu inaugurated the idea of a stunt. The idea was enthusiastically accepted, but
the Sophomores chose to retain their rat week in addition to the stunt idea However, rat week was modified nreat.
night.
In re
In recent years "rat week" has be much modified by faculty suggestion In fact, it has become "rat day." The
battle between Sophs and Frosh has become a much saner affair. Yet the Sophomores of this year feel just as
powerful over the rats, worms, morons powerful over the rats, worms, morons,
or what have you as the Sophs of any preceding year, and the Freshmen stil show that same stoicism-to endure
anything, because they can get it back anything, because they can get it back
on next year's Freshmen. Rat week may change, but the spirit of Soph omore
change!

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mon she read to us as we sat around on the library floor-the chairs could n't accommodate half of the congrega tion. We heard the girls coming up the board walk from church long before our sermon had ended. The girls say that Mr. Gaines preached a lovely My ingrowing nail is much less painful tonight.

## Monday, December Fifth

Miss Watkins certainly is angelic!
We must have all been trying in trigonometry class today. I felt my self more of a numbskull than usual Lottie Kefauver was at the board looking like she had the blues terribly, and like she couldn't guess for what pur a piece of chalk in her hand. After waiting patiently for her to make a mark Miss Watkins finally said, "Lot tie, you seem very lackadaisical to embarrassed Lottie looked she hurried in the sweetest way to help her get tarted with the problem. After clas rushed out to find my dictionary Lackadaisical means "affected, pens Sat sentimental.
Saturday, December Tenth:
The Mnemosynean Society gave a reception tonight in place of our reguar meeting. Lots of Decatur people came, and we had a lovely time. Mrs.
 demitrain.

## New Religious Spirit

Christianity, as it has been known,
Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New
from Europe. He declared that the old religions of Europe are in con used retreat. A new religious spirit is coming-a religion of sacrifice, quickening to brotherhood, and a be U. S. C. Gamecock.

One of a group of five famous the Metropolitan Museum is one by gamuel Morse, inventor of the teleraph, who was an artist before he

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Discovering that the present dormi tory system cares for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and 500 houses take care of only 1 , est of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, poorly ventilated and righted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Mendota, and offer rent-free hat wish to build thereon. There would also be college dormitories on the ridge, and each unit our be carefully plotted and landaped in accord with the whole group. ecause of a "lobby" of rooming house ahead with such a plan was turned down by the last legislature, so that he regents must wait until 1932 beore they can obtain the necessary egislation.

Ocean Grove, N. J.-The present eneration is "cynical, scoffing and elf-willed," Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier f Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Luther Day celebration audience.

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According to the announcement nade by Fenelope Brown, editor of th 1932 Silhouette, in chapel Friday October 9, the 1931 Silhouette has been awarded the cup given annually by the Southwestern Photoproces Company to the year book of a girl ollege of under five hundred enroll ment, for All-American Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Asso ciation.

Her speech follows
gives me great pleasure to anen given All-American Hor ing by the National Scholastic Press Association and because of this rating will receive the cup given by South estorocess Company ection receiving all-American rating
$\qquad$ University of Minnesota. Year books from the whole United States are sen personal critical survey and score according to art work, theme, photog aphy, make-up and balance, finance ct. A perfect publication would scor 000 points. Our score for 1931 wa t honor rating given in the high all-American Honor Rating-that is of female colleges of 500 enrollment or ess. In 1930 the cup in the South tate College for Women for the wo men's college and by Georgia Tech for he men's. To give you an idea abou all-American Rating: the others re
ceiving the same rating as Tech wer Stanford, Cal., and Notre Dame.
"This system has been in use sinc 924. It is not a competitive featur tandard-which those receiving all American have to maintain-and other schools have a goal to attain. It ves to create within uality of the publication-to estabsh the ideal of improvement. the staff have ever in mind that aim for which we are striving is as an integral part in the publica taff-not for the Seniors but fo Agnes Scott. We want everyone thi ear to cooperate and strive towar taken off this year for complete se pictures not being included and so w peration in making the Silhouette 932 an all-American year book.

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PI ALPHA PHI NEW MEMbERS Pi Alpha Phi takes pleasure in an

## Page Ackerman

Helen Boyd
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Stunt Committees
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Gov. Roosevelt Is Host to Presidents lent Results.
nnounced as follow
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Dot Walker
Nat McKinney
Margaret Massie
C'Lena McMullen
Johnnie Mae York
Martha England
Flora Young
Bella Wilson
Florence Preston
Plant Ellis
Mardie Friend

## Delegates Attend Hockey Conference

Held at Alabama College October 2-3.


mediately started practical work strokes and attended a lecture on rules and tactics. Delegates from Judson, Howard, and Auburn attended the con ference and contributed many ideas to the discussions. In the afternoon there
was actual playing and a discussion group on umpiring. Saturday was filled with alternate playing and dis cussion of theory, after which the conference was closed, and the delegates "brought home the bacon" to share in the class hockey team practices since phase of the game was over


Famous Musicians to Be Presented.
 ducted by Marvin McDonald and Dud-
ley Glass, will bring six concerts of importance to the Atlanta Auditorium
this fall and winter. A splendid group of artists that all music lovers will be
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Two New Foreign Students at A. S.

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Czechoslovakia is beginning work on
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| honor, Miss Rosalind Ware and Miss Polly Jones. Miss Lucy Goss is also to attend. |  |
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| ary Day. Gen. Pershing to speak. <br> Sunday, October 18-God and the |  |
| Sunday, October $18-$ God and Nation Day. Religious services and |  |
| military religious gathering in the evening. |  |
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| Monday, October 19-National Day |  |
| His Excellency Herbert Hoover will address the nation while all America |  |
| listens by radio. |  |
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deal to promote friendship between
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Sophomores helped in entertaining the


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## EDITORIAL

A college is best advertised by the accomplishments of its students and alumnae and by the reputation which its organizations and publications gain in the outside world. It it for this reason that the announcement that the Agnes Scott Annual, the Silhouette for 1931, had been awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, was greeted with such an enthusiastic round of applause. For we not only feel a personal pride in the honor which our year book has received but we realize that every award of this sort will increase Agnes Scott's reputation as a well-balanced Liberal Arts College. Her standards of scholarship have been accepted as irreproachable and now one of her publications has been recognized as the outstanding annual put out by a woman's college of an enrollment of less than five hundred in the South.

It is an honor of which we all have reason to be exceedingly proud and we are sure that the whole number of students and faculty join us in extending the heartiest congratulations to the editors, staff and workers who are responsible for the beauty, accuracy and effectiveness of the 1931 Silhouette.

In all the hurry and bustle of getting settled and started in the new session, we have been unable to fully appreciate one of the advantages which we have this year at Agnes Scott. On our campus are two girls, who not only give us an opportunity to display our Southern hospitality, American friendliness and a growing feeling of internationalism, but also have much that they can give to us in return.

The world is growing smaller every day, through the media of better means of communication and transportation. As we draw closer to the other nations of the world, we feel a more lively interest in them and in our relations to each other. Never before in history has there been more discussion of international problems, particularly the European situation and its relation to us. In the presence of Suzel Marie Rose Triare and Jaroslava Bierertova, we have a splendid opportunity for a first hand knowledge of the nationalities these girls represent. From an association with Suzel, we can, perhaps, come to a better understanding of the French temperament and consequently consider Franco-American problems with more intelligence. From Jaroslava, we can learn something of that nation whose name is so hard to spell and whose history as an individual dates only from 1919-Czechoslovakia. As an opportunity of this sort will not be presented to us often, we are sure that you will all agree with us that it should be taken advantage of to as great a degree as their leisure from their studies allows.

## Four Years Ago This The Stunt Down Week <br> Thru the Ages

(From the Agonistic files) Freshmen, Class of '31, bell black cat. First Freshman class to win since 1922. The stunt was a medieval version of the recent Dempsey-Tunney bout in the "Tunney-ment" between the Green Knight and the Black Knight for Lady Agnes' hand.

Seven members of the Senior class were elected to Hoasc, with Carolina McCall making the announcement address.

A Freshman classical club, Phi Kappa Kappa, is organized.
A. S. C. girls appear at the Howard Theatre. A quartet sing two numbers at two performances.

Essay Club formed on the campus, under sponsoring of Miss Christie. under sponsoring of Miss Christie.
(Ed. Note. This club was named the Salutation and the Cat" and later ombined with B. O. Z., the short story club.)
(Excerpt from Giddy): During Sophomore week every building and walk on the campus just shone. There wasn't even any dirt under the beds, and you know that's not natural, Giddy. We didn't want the poor Freshmen to et dusty doing the dirty work, so Harriet Smith, after a "Keep Klean Kampaigne" went a-wading in the bathtub. You really should have seen her singing songs and picking flowrs from the marble brink.
Eighteen reporters are added to th Agonistic Staff!

Doctor Logan on being interviewe s to how Japan looked said:
"Take the Appalachian Mountains from the St. Lawrence River on the Nouth and Brop them, Ala., on the Make the drop them into the ocean. Wake the mountain peaks a little Place on these mountains all the big Pities onst of the Mississippi the big town the size ississippi and build miles and you have Japan"

One of the newest organizations on he campus is the Pen and Brush Club, tryouts for which are due Oct 1. This club encourages both artistic

## Exchange

I believe in equality for every one Mahatma Gandhi.-Davidsonian.

The Women of Madrid were granted suffrage on October 1. The voting age was put at 23 .-W. S. C. W. Spectator.
The problem of life will turn from that of the stuggle for existence to the question of how to spend the additional leisure which we shall have.Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahn--Davidsonian.

Stunt night at Agnes Scott was originated in 1909. It is to Dr. Sweet that we owe this noble idea which has meant loads of fun, lots of secrets, keen competition, a super abundance of pep and class spirit, and an al round good time for Freshmen and Sophomores in particular, and more or less for the rest of the campus and the general public from that day to this.
The question might be asked: "How could anyone be inspired with such a splendid idea?" It was this way. There was a general controversy at the time over the danger of Sopho-more-Freshman hazing, and Dr. Sweet, in particular, was horrified at the weary and bedraggled condition of the Frosh as well as the casualties which happened occasionally. It was then that she suggested to Miss Hopkins that Sophomore-Freshman activities be "a contest of wits rather than a contest of fists." The idea spread like wildfire, and was eagerly adopted. However, the girls chose to make it an addition to their activities, rather than substitute for Rat Week. Nevertheless, its immediate result was to lessen the severity of the hazing.
Since that fall of 1909 every October has brought a stunt night on which Sophomores and Freshmen have concentrated their noblest efforts, each class determined to make theirs the best. Outsiders have considered the stunts remarkable, and have often expressed their admiration for the originality and attractiveness of the stunts, the gay decorations, and the pep and enthusiasm of the two classes. One speaker spoke in chapel of the thrill and inspiration he received from listening to the yelling and cheering of those two classes, bent on a single purpose--to have that cat!
People from Atlanta and Decatur have always been interested in the stunts, and look forward every yea to watching the spectacle. The stunt were originally held in the chapel and spectators often had to stand. Notwithstanding this fact, they continued to come and enjoy the stunts. The first year that the gym was fin ished and the stunts were held there for the first time, 1100 people came to see them! All of which proves that the general public considers our stunts quite worth seeing!
Most of the bells which hang on the black kitty's neck bear the letters of Sophomore classes, but about five o six Freshman classes have succeeded in wresting the trophy from the clutches of the Sophomores. Both stunts every year have been most original and different from any held be fore. Everyone awaits with the ut-
most anticipation the performance of this year's antion the performance of who will win-Sophomores or Fresh men? Only the black kitty can say.

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Fall is here! Bright leaves with such a combination, can you blame the Hottentots for frolicking to town for a grand and glorious week end packed full of shows and dance and other such wonderful things? What a delightful time of year it isjust right for social activities of kinds and for football, too; we mustn'
forget that. Football with all its trim forget that. Football with all its trim noon and the swell dances that night Isn't it just too grand?

Miss Imogene Hudson was maid o honor in the wedding of her sister, in Atlanta Friday night.

Misses Mary Miller and Lila Nor fleet spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Penelope Brown.

Miss Betty Thompson attended the Candler-Edmundson wedding and reception in Atlanta, October 8.

Miss Louise Wesley attended th Chi Phi tea-dance at Tech, Thursday afternoon.
Miss Julia Blundell spent Thursday in Atlanta with Miss Elizabeth Young

Misses Helen McMillan and Clyde with the former's sister

Misses Marlyn Tate and Virginia Wilson spent the week-end in Atlanta

Misses Hettie and Etta Mathis had as their guest for the week-end Miss Etta Walker, their aunt.

Miss Clyde Lovejoy attended the P Kappa Phi pledge party at Tech Friday, October 2.

Misses Margaret Rogers and Ruth Barnett spent the week-end in town with Mrs. G. M. Pollack

Miss Catherine Welborn spent the Hilda McCurdy, '31.

Misses Ann Penington and Virginia
Misses Ann Penington and Virginia
Rubel spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Among those attending the dance at the Palais Peachtree Friday night were Misses Markie Mowry, Frances Duke, and Natilu McKenney.
Misses Carolyn Russell, Mallie White, Johnnie Mae York, Helen Boyd and Hazel Turner were the guests of Dr. Brittain in his box at the TechSouth Carolina football game, October 3.

Miss Madge York spent the week end in Athens with Miss Lessie Bailey, who is a student at the University of Georgia.

Miss Mallie White spent the weekend in Atlanta with Mrs. G. C. Lynch.

Misses Carolyn Russell, Rosalind Ware, and Polly Jones are to leave October 15 for Yorktown, Va., where
they will attend the Sesqui-Centennial they will attend the Sesqui-C
of the Battle of Yorktown.

Miss Hazel Turner spent the weekend at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Young and Miss Jennie Young, of Anderson, S. Flora Young.
Miss Elinor Hamilton's mother, Mrs C. L. Hamilton, spent Thursday with

Misses Susan Turner and Marguer ite Manget spent the week-end
lanta with Miss Ella Hopson.

Miss Louise Brant spent the wee end in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs M. J. Herholsheimer.

Miss Eleanor Williams spent then Miss Mary Hamilton's mother, Mrs W. Hamilton, and sister, Miss Emily Lilian Hamilton, of Dalto
spent the week-end with her.

Miss Plant Ellis attended open ouse for the Tech Bible class Sunday $t$ Miss Eldridge Groves in Atlanta.
Miss Maxine Chrysler spent the
week-end in Canton, Ga.
Misses Willa Upchurch, Florence Mangis, and Florence Preston spen the week-end at the Y. W. C. A. C

## Club News <br> New members of the Glee Club were entertained at a tea in Mr. Johnson's to six. The following girls, including the officers of the club, were host- esses: Julia Grim met Madge York, Betsy Thompson, Margaret Glass, and <br> 

 short operetta, and then presented it, for the amusement of the other guests

Chemistry Club
Chemistry Club
The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 5, in the chemistry lecture twins, welcomed the members after which the constitution of the club and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Gail Nelson.
Dr. Guy, of Emory, made a very interesting talk on the subject "What
Chemistry Means to Me," in which he stressed the significance of the chemical laboratory in modern life. At the conclusion of the talk there was a
short social hour under the direction of Betsy Thompson, vice president.

Pen and Brush Club
The Pen and Brush Club held it first meeting, Tuesday night, October the club stationery for this year and the try-outs which will be due on October 21.
will try-out.

## Bible Club

The Bible Club met on Wednesday
October 7, at 5:10 in Mr. Johnson studio for a business and social hou
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Dearest Giady Now that all the new students have expriod the sensation of standing heard Betsy Thompson exuding ove解 orn, we really settled down. Do I can tell you this much,-his favora month! You ask how I can tell? weddings. And you'd think Kitty Wh, by the old Agnes Scott method- Woltz had gone and opened up a pe ren a test in every subject. Well, shop. Have you seen her 'Gator, and too; so life isn't really such a time, heard her Sweet White Dove? I think wilderness of woe (alliteration, that Genie Hudson's sister has gone Giddy). That old cat may be a fetish, and gotten married, Genie probably $o r$ whatever you call it, but at least thinks she has to get herself tied up it keeps things from being dull around to Steve in a big hurry.
Speaking of stunts, Giddy, did you Giddy, I'm embarrassed to say this hear about Mr. Stukes' important role it the old institute just isn't what in the Civitan play last week? I didn't no life-loving girl dares goten so that see it, but if you can imagine our Mr. at night for fear of being stabbed in Stukes flitting around in a backless the back, or "murder"ed in some man dress, it's more than I can! I'll bet ner. I'm glad I'm such an old cat, behe didn't do it very psychologically, cause the first seven or eight times either. one gets murdered are generally a hese do you feel as cosmopolitan little hard to live through. But after Suzel and Yarka strutting around in alke out a miserable existence the way our midst? Why, it reminds me of Mildred Harp does. The poor girl sat the League of Nations. By the way, up on such a tension the other night when Yarka's B. F. comes to see her, waiting for the fire alarm, that she there's always a tussle between him had hysterics. After she's been here a and Cora. It seems that he and Cora century or so, the way we have, she'll can't hit it off very well linguistically, learn to sleep until the alarm, and omes, have a bout every time he have the hysterics, or the screaming ther to see which one can get the jitters, or anything she prefers, afterward it-it's a most ravaging ailment. Just ances for me-I can't always do as look at the inroads it's made on our well as I mean.
campus this fall. Haven't you seen Your devoted, Nell Starr sitting around in a brown

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CLUB NEWS
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
Olive Weeks presided. Mrs. Syden-
stricker gave a brief sketch of the
work of the club for the past ten years
and of its organization and also an
idea of plans for this year's work.
Officers were elected as follows:
President-Olive Weeks.
Vice-President-Madge York.
Secretary-Treasurer-Sarah Strick-
land.
The first Wednesday in each month
was set for the regular meeting day.
Five groups were chosen to plan the
year's program, each group having one
month's work to plan. After other
minor matters were discussed, the
meeting adjourned.
Glee Club
The Glee Club met Monday
noon, October 5, at 5 o'clock
Johnson's studio to welcome the
bers recently received into th
They are:
First soprano-
Elizabeth Davis
Virginia Wood
Marjorie Simmons
Marlyn Tate
Second soprano-
Mary Louise Schuman
Elizabeth Winn
First alto-
Isabelle Wilson
Margaret Massie
Second alto-
Ruth Shippey
Marguerite Jones

International Relations Club The first meeting of the Interna-
tional Relations Club was held Thurstional Relations Club was held Thursstudio. The meeting was called to order by the president, Florence Kleybecker and a short business meeting
was held. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Louise Wise Floyd Foster was elected vice-president, and Louise Stakely a member of
the executive council of the club. An interesting program was given, consisting of talks about Germany and England: Lila Norfleet, "Russia's Five-Year Plan"; Floyd Foster, "South America"; Maude Armstrong, "Chilean Dictatorship Overthrown.
The club decided to study European countries this semester, choosing the
country where the most interesting events were occuring for the program of each month.
The president announced that Douglas Booth would speak to the club of International Justice.

## Athletic News

## Now is the time for all good Hot

 tentots to come to Camp Pine Lodge, where "sports for fun for everyone" can be achieved-from mountain climbing to Swiss yodeling. Camp is a great relief after six days of history in the library and lab the restof the time. It allows one to get out of the time. It allows one to get ou
into the great open spaces-at leas into the great open spaces-at leas
they would be if it weren't for th they would be if it weren't for the
mountain and a few thousand pine mountain and a few thousand pine
trees-and it gives one a chance to trees-and it gives one a chance to
consume all the "steak and" desirable consume all the "steak and" desirable
The camp is about sixteen mile The camp is about sixteen miles
from school at the back of Stone from school at the back of stone ed to Agnes Scott by the Venables And many are the Poetry Club try outs inspired by the view from the
doorway. Boisterous square dances doorway. Boisterous square dances
are quite a success at camp as well as are quite a success at camp as well a
exciting games of "murder." Sign up exciting games of "murder." Sign up
for your week-end at camp right away for your week-end at camp right away
-obey that impulse. One of the newest and most attractive sports at Agnes Scott is golf. Golfing allures more Hottentots every year to shoulder their sticks and spend
their Tuesday afternoons out on the their Tuesday afternoons out on the
green. Almost every day some prosgreen. Almost every day some pros-
pective golfer can be found driving out pective golfer can be found driving out lawn behind Gaines. It is rumored that some of these future golf satellites
have even challenged Bobby Jones, or at least, they intended to until they saw him drive out on the East Lake
links last week! But just links last week! But just give them a few more weeks, and they will show
Bobby a thing or three Bobby a thing or three about golf
Golf may be a rich man's game and Golf may be a rich man's game and so popular, this season of the depression; but in spite of all odds against
it, golfing holds its own and finds its ranks increasing every day.
She: "There used to be something

## He: "Yes?"

all."
frog cray have nine lives but

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## Y. W. News

The theme of Y. W. for this term, Conquering With Christ," was inaugurated at Vespers Sunday, October 4, with a very inspiring talk by Dean DeOvies of St. Philip's Episcopal Cahedral.
The Dean brought out the idea that, in order to conquer, an individual must dividuality which no one else can posdividuality which no one else can pos-
sess and which she can in no way change. In Nature's kingdom every leaf, every blade of grass is in some way different from every other of its kind. Often it takes the revealing eye of the microscope to make evident this is an ability individual to each; is an ability individual to each;
through the revealing eye of Christ we can discover this gift. Dean DeOvies stressed the fact that not to posbut to allow to lie dormant any ability, great or small which God has given to us is a terrible sin. He appealed to every girl to discover in herself that talent which is hers alone, from Godto conquer with Christ.
Dean DeOvies' Dean DeOvies' delightful manner,
his absolute sincerity, and his ability to inspire his audience has made him a favorite speaker on our campus his talk Sunday night carried a challenge which those who heard him will not soon forget.


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ALUMNAE NEWS
(Continued from page 2, column 3) Miss Clara Knox Nunnally is teach City. Her address is Mrs. Ferguson' Resident School, West 82nd St.

Miss Katherine Morrow is workin in the laboratories at Grady Universi ty under Dr. Leddingham.

Miss Kitty Reid is working in the dvertising department at Rich's. She is living with Dr. and Mrs. Goss in

Miss Jennie
$\overline{\text { Sweeny }}$ is chnician course at the taking a Eggleston Memorial Hospital in At

Miss
Miss Martha Sprinkle is with the Executive Training Department of

Miss Mary S-_
Miss Mary Sprinkle is teaching rench and English in the Marion, Va

Miss Louise Ware has accepted osition as recorder in the registrar' office at Emory University.

Miss Gertrude Willoughby is work ing for the Welfare Office in Gaines ille, Fla.

Miss Ellene Winn i

Miss Annie Zillah Watson, ex ' 31 will be marired to Mr. Charles Leiff, Mollie Childress, '31, will 14. Mis maid.
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SILHOUETTE WINS CUP Continued from page 1, column 1) rating and all glory and laud for ataining this goes to Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, Shirley McPhaul, editor of the 1931 book, who planned the wining book and to Martha Tower wh had charge of financing it. Theirs is 1932 shall strive to maintain.
"The cup-given by Southwestern Photo Process Co-will be brought from Florida immediately, engraved with Silhouette, 1931, Agnes Scott and the managing editor's name and placed Buttrick Hall within ten days ne of about three feet high. We want everyone to see it because it beongs to each and everyone. It's up to us to keep it for three years and then forever. The pace has been setlet's keep it up!"

TWO NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS (Continued from page 1, column 3) pent the greater part of her life in de Jeunes Filles for seven years. Then he entered the College de Grasse, classe de philosophie in preparation for taking her B.A. degree from the cademie d' Aix in July, 1927. For the past several years she has been studying at the Sorbonne and at the Institute Catholique in Paris. She is primarily interested in English, since she plans to be a teacher, but she has also studied Italian and Russian. Suzel is taking a number of Engcourse in Latin. She is very inter ested in athletics. Suzel lives in 53 Main.
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## SOPH STUNT WINS BLACK CAT

Miss Haynes Vesper
Speaker, October 18
"Personal Thickets" Is Sub-
ject of Splendid Talk.
 speech follows:
the poster as you entered, with the feel rather as John Bunyan must have, sure that I am on top of all my present at least
In this busy life that we lead we ften lose sight of those people and hings that have laid the foundation for what we actually are. We are so that we are afraid not to read the lates
philosophical or educational treatises -to say nothing of the fiction. W indifferent, all because we don't want to be left behind.
This is not to be a plea for old "fogy full of platitudes (I trust). Rather strives for a looking at the old and Plato said: "Know thyself." The Bible has given us many instances hat hath no rule over his own spirit s like a city that is broken down and
without walls." And again-"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall "This above all, to thine ownself be the day, thou canst not be false to any "To thine ownself be true." To say
it in our own terms we have "conquer yourself." Whereas the cheerful cherub
"Don't try to flee your lonelines You'll find it in the end; You'll gain one understanding
friend." Education is growth; knowing your-
self is spiritual growth. It has been
said that thinking is the most unsaid that thinking is the most un-
popular sport on the campus and it has also been said that before a man
can learn to think for himself he must learn to think at all.
Why should we w
ur mental fogs? Why know a bit more about ourselves? These may seem like foolish questions but they'r wn spiring apparatus, for our ence-a chance to get wisdom and hat this wisdom an understanding, so help to our fellow men.

we can soe thmes it seems as though around them. But, for these thickets that we all have, I'm going to name every turn and that we have to strug mism, finding fault, failureness, pess discoura indecision, idle talking, disillusionment always being in a mad rush, loss of can name many mor
But definitely what are some of the and upward?
They are: an open mind, a philos (Chy of your own, fortitude for
Y. W. C. A. Presents Adult Educational

Budget This Week Program Announced
$\$ 1,650$ Placed as Goal for
1931-32 Pledges.


The woney in the budget goes $f$ of it it many different things. Part

## it is the custom of Y. W. to have some well known minister come to the col-

ege and conduct chapel exercises for
subjects of interest. This is done with
money is sent to Miss Winn, a grad
uate of Agnes Scott, who is a mission-
ary in Korea. Another part is used to send members of Agnes Scott Y

## A. S. Preliminary Debaters Chosen

Pi Alpha Phi Prepares to Debate Oxford Team.
Oxford University, England, will de-
bate Agnes Scott, December 10, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. The quesAmerican civilization is a greate sia."
Pi Apha Phi, with the help of Dr. Hayes, is already preparing for this Eight members have bee

## Nelle Brown

Porter Cowles
nne Hopkins
Katharine Woltz
Laura Spivey
Mary Hudmon
Carolyn Russel
Each of these girls will debate twice
before November 13, when the varsity
ill be announced. After that date fore the intercollegiate debate.

Take-Off Launches
Lecture Ass'n Sale

Lectures to Be Sponsored b
Alumnae Thanksgiving.
Princess Der Ling and Dr.
Averardi Return to Campus.
A series of lectures on adult educa-
tion will be sponsored by the Alumnae
Association during the Thanksgiving Association during the Thanksgiving holidays, with the general aim of
bringing back as many of the alumnae as possible for this series and for
homecoming week. Representative
speakers from the faculty will be Dr. speakers from the faculty will be D
Davidson and Miss Lewis, and on Sat urday night Dr. Robert West, of the
University of Wisconsin, one of
the speakers on this year's lecture the speakers on this year's lecture
program will address the alumnae. Other schools to be represented by
tures are Oglethorpe and Emory.
Friday a luncheon is to for the alumnae in Rebekah Scott dining hall, and on Friday afternoon
there will be the Homecoming recep. there will be the Homecoming recep-
tion at the Alumnae Tea House. The luncheon on Friday is to be followed
by a round-table discussion on the lectures of the morning. Saturda
night, a formal dinner is scheduled
be held be held also at the Tea House.
This series of lectures will inaug urate this plan here on this campus,
and in accordance with the already and in accordance with the already
established custom of several colleges it is planned to continue it annually. During the entire period of home

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## N. S.F. A. Sends News of Debaters <br> <br> John Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot Described.

}
The members of Oxford University
debating team, chosen as representa-





Two of the lecturers who visited the
campus last year-the Princess Der

Western Stunt Wins For Class of '34

Freshmen Give Competition With "Cloud Hoppers."

The class of ' 34 won for the second ime the coveted privilege of placing its bell on the neck of the Black Cat when the judges of the annual Fresh-man-Sophomore stunts gave their de-
 The judges, Misses Janef Preston,
Louise Hale, and Martha Crowe, based their decision upon a consideration of
the following: the plot, including the style and merit of the stunt itself; the setting, including costuming and scenic effects; and the presentation. The lors, supported their casts with songs and yells between the acts and
"Oil's Well on the Western Fut,"
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Corners, a western ranch, when a Chi-
the picture and attempted to win the wealthy young Kitty Black, Buste Rib's best girl. Percy, believing all to
be fair in love and war, undertook to win his lady through a crooked shootrancher, exposed Percy's trick and thereby won Kitty's grood graces for himself. Not content with this, Perey fried his plans foiled again by the appearance of Buster and by an ensuing battle. This time Percy was forced to and Kitty.
The Freshman class "put on its take-off in 'Cloud Hoppers'," A stunt contest between the F35 and the S34. The crash of the S34, brought victory
to the F35, and as the curtain was to the F35, and as the curtain was
drawn, Will Fly, the winning pilot, was lifted triumphantly to the should-
ers of the mob. Freshman, and Frances O'Brien, Soph-

 tions Held This Week.


Willa Beckham
Nelle Chamlee
Martha Elliot
Bessie Meade Frien
Lucile Heath
Anna Humb
Vivian Mart
Vera Pruit
Margaret Ridgeley

## Velma Taylor

## initiation was held at

Buster Rib-Martha Skeen.
Percy Nality-Bertie Wells.
Henry Pecked-Mallie White

Juan More Chance-Amelia O'N Maria Millionaire-Upshaw Jones. Aunt Sophy Plush-Martha Eng
oss.

Committees:
man, Fuzzy Phillips, Elizabeth Hick-
Advertising and Program-Louise
McCain, Polly Gordon, Martha Elliott
Properties-Flora Young, Bella Wil
Costumes-C'Lena McMullen, Mary
MacDonald.
Dance and Music-Dot Walker,
Natilu McKenney, Margaret Massie. Natilu McKenney, Margaret Massie.
Songs-C’Lena McMullen, Johnnie
May York, Martha England.

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## THE POINT SYSTEM

As there have been quite a few complaints at the changes made necessary by the recent revision of and steps taken toward an enforcement of the Point System, it might be well that the purpose behind these movements be revealed to the entire college group. It was felt by some people on the campus that the Point System could scarcely be effective, if an accurate check was not kept on the individual points. When cases were taken up for consideration before the Committee on Revision, it seemed necessary to make some changes in the number of points counted for certain offices. These changes, it was felt, were necessary because of the continuous evolution in many of our campus organizations.

We feel that anyone who has studied the situation with any real interest will agree that the Point System is in itself a good thing. It prevents a small group of girls from carrying all important campus offices. It divides the work and responsibility among as large a number of students as possible, so that each student may be free to do her job in the very best way possible and yet not be overworked.

And the Point System can only be effective if it is consistently enforced.

There has been a general atmosphere of rushing and overwork on the campus this year. It is the feeling of many that this revision and enforcement of the Point System will relieve this to a certain extent, that our lives will become a little more "ordered," a little less frantic, and that we all, to some degree, may lead happier and more effective existences in the future.

## THE LECTURE ASSOCIATION

The Lecture Association of Agnes Scott College is managed by members of the student and faculty bodies for the entertainment and instruction of the entire college community and their friends. Because its motive is purely unselfish and because the programs in the past have been unusually good, the 1931 Lecture Association deserves the support of everyone on the campus, who is financially able to afford a ticket.

They offer this year a most interesting and varied selection of attractions. Their program cannot be a success unless they are backed financially by us all. Anyone who can afford a ticket and does not purchase one, is not only cheating herself out of a great deal of pleasure and instruction, but is also guilty of lack of cooperation with one of the most profitable of our campus organizations. So buy your ticket now !

## We Think <br> 

Thanks to the writer of two weeks ago's "we think" we really do begin to
think. One thing we think is that the writer of that article lacks maturity and sensibility. With maturity comes, we hope, the ability to weigh values and to "ponder before publishing." In this case, if the values were weighed justly, the results were deliberately colored. Maturity, we think, neither
condemns nor commends ceremony to condemns nor commends ceremony to
the exclusion of the other side of the question, and sensibility, being that endowment, virtue, curse, or blessing which for one thing enables its possessor to respect the other person's beliefs and emotions, tends to inhibit
rudeness. Lack of sensibility would rudeness. Lack of sensibility would
give one free rein to trample on that which is held in respect by some. Moreover, that "We Think" betrayed a childish desire on the part of the writer to flash, to startle, to give a keen wit a fling, even though it cut someone in its cycle. A noted psychologist has said that it is best to write in fury and correct in phlegm. We fear our friend overlooked the last part of this advice.
But in spite of the above criticism the article had some truth (not to be discussed herein!) and several good points. It was well organized: it was well phrased: and chiefly, it showed an effort, although superficial, on the part of the writer to think!-which introduces the problem of the hour: the failure on the part of American youth to think.
Also in that same Agonistic Edna Ferber's widely quoted remark concerning youth was printed. The youth of America, in Miss Ferber's estimation is "permanently 12 years old" and their reactions to serious topics of the day are summed up in the expression "oh, yeah!" Why is Edna Ferber warranted in making such a statement. Merely because it is $9944 / 100$ per cent true! We, the American youth of today, do rarely think, rarely dig any deeper below the surface of things as they are than did our discussed so-student. (Let me warn the reader that I am not saying youth never does think. It has been my privilege to know intimately several of my own generation who do think. Of two of them who were on the campus last year, one is a Phi Beta Kappa doing
graduate work at the University of graduate work at the University of Junior year at the University of Paris!) Why, then, is it that we fail to think? Certainly we have our ination. Wham Edna Ferber's genercapacity for we like to believe, the then? The answer is this: we lack the time, the training for thinking!
For example, a girl entering Agnes Scott as a Freshman is given a prelibrary, and a corps of capable professors of Edna Ferber's generation. The course of study, the library, and nose pretty well to the grindstone. Yet from time to time she is introduced to facts which arouse within her a suping. She experiences an uneasy in ternal strife, entertains, perhaps, desire either to seek someone of more experience and to question her, or to draw within herself, seek seclusion,
and fight it out alone. Thus the first and fight it out alone. Thus the first
desire to think strikes most of us. Said desire to think strikes most of us. Said
Freshman, however, has just complet ed a lab and has three lessons to pre pare for the next day, and the urge to think joins that great rank and file of suppressed desires as she turns back to conjugating French verbs Small wonder American youth is per manently 12 years old! It has no time to develop further.
Percy Marks has compared the liberal arts college with a hot-house for forcing growths of minds! I wonder if the educators ever stopped to (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Presbyterian, Or Four Years Ago This What Are You?

By Elizabeth Lynch
Just a few years ago every important office of campus leadership here t Agnes Scott was filled by a Baptist. This statement shows a rather strik ing contrast with the fact that today he president of student government, the president of Hoasc, the president and first vice-president of Y. W. C. A., the president of the Lecture Association, the editor of the Agonistic, the editor of the Aurora, the president of the Senior class, and the student treas urer are all Presbyterians.
Miss Carrie Scandrett
dean, was president of student assistant ment during that year of the "Baptist egime," and it was, of course, no more than a coincident that all the activities churches.
Presbyterians, who lead in numbers n the campus today, may cool their surprise at the "Baptist regime" if wey recall that the state of Georgia members of that denomination than any country in the outside world. No other state in this country, except perhaps Texas, has as many Baptists as Georgia. There are fifteen times as many Baptists and ten times as many Methodists in this state as there are Presbyterians.
However, in spite of the fact that his college was founded by Presby erians in a state predominantly Bapist, and located just seven miles from that state's Methodist-Baptist capital, represented by from one to 45 student

## The

There are 13 Jewesses on the campus of this independent, non-denomiof the Hebrew religion rank fifth in numbers and there are one-seventh as many Jewesses attending Agnes Scott as there are Baptists.
There is an Orthodox Greek at Agnes Scott, and Dr. McCain advises that two years ago a Mormon girl studied here and one other year there was a member of the Alturian church (look it up, I don't know either). The religious census of the campus
s announced recently by Dr. McCain shows the following figures: 184 Presbyterians, 106 Methodists, 90 Baptists, 45 Episcopalians, 13 Jews, 5 Lutherans, 3 Reformed, 2 Christian church members, and 1 of each of the following: Catholic, Christian Science, United Brethren, Moravian, Greek, Seventh Day Adventist, Protestant Three students are not church mem
"The margin of the number of Presbyterians over and above the Methodists and Baptists is usually greater than at present," Dr. McCain points out, "but with the notable inAtlanta girls who are attending Agnes sott this year comes an increase in the representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches. Among our boarding students from without the state the Presbyterians have an even higher majority.
"Baptists, however, do not send their oung women to college even as wide(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Last year's new faculty entertain in honor of this year's new faculty at a bacon bat at Sunset Meadows.

Miss McDougall publishes new book ontaining results of work on malarial parasites in canary birds.

Greater liberty in chaperonage is granted by College Council after disussion in Open Forum. Chaperonage by upper classmen to football games granted.

From Exchange - In an editorial on the credo of the paper, the CrimsonWhite says, in part:
''Constructive criticism' as the phrase is ordinarily used, is just so much rot. Nine times out of ten 'constructive criticism' means nothing more than enthusiastic praise of Things As They Are. So-called 'detructive criticism' is in the truest sense really constructive.

Many Agnes Scott girls went to see he Lindbergh parade and later heard him speak at the Tech stadium.

Excerpt from Giddy: But, oh Giddy, the funniest thing I've heard in ages was about a certain aesthetic upper lassman asking Sara Townsend to "play wood nymph" with her on the May Day grounds.

Twenty-nine new members of Cotilion Club are initiated.

## Alumnae News

Ione Gueth, ' 30 , is at home this winter at East McKeesport, Penn., teaehing Latin.

Jane Bailey Hall Heffner, '30, has a little daughter, Catherine Glass Heffner.

Mary McCallie, ' 30 , is teaching in a rivate school for girls in Rome, Ga.

Emily Moore, '30, is taking a library course
lina.

Lynn Moore, $\overline{30 \text {, is principal of a }}$ chool near Morristown, Tenn., where he taught last year.
Caro Owen, '30, is working on her M.A. in physical education at Columia this year.

Janice Simpson, '30, is working on her M.A. at the University of Chicago.

Sarah Townsend, '30, is in New York taking a course in social welfare.

Dit Quarles, ex-'32, was married to Mr. Willis Irvin Henderson in June. They are making their home in Charlotte, N. C.

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## 家 COSSIT

Giddy, old pal, The stunt has come-and gone; and Good-they had to be good! And the were! Why, I could write hawlf a nove about it, if I only had time. But you see, it takes all my spare moments to keep my stockings up.
thats all right, the Freshmen put up a good fight-pardon me, flight They turned out as well as they did to he hockey game last Friday, when hey put up a team of eleven player ndineteen substitutes. It can neve add they dian't support their team And speaking of hockey, during the Senior-Junior game Ruth Green was Corner!" Quoth Genie Hudson, "Don't be so childish, Ruth, we're not playing Pussy Wants a Corner.
And of course no letter is complete And its love interest, so I'll just are to tell you about our popular
 ampus-being now the possessor of several fraternity pins, to say nothing of a couple of diamond rings, given her
N. S. F. A. SENDS

NEWS OF DEBATERS (Continued from page 1, column 3) of the Oxford University Conservative Assocation in 1930-31. He was also
president of the Raleigh and the Oxford University Imperial Clubs i 1931. He expects to enter political

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## few of her admirers! Did you

 ev? And from what I can oathe hear and there Scottie is terribly un happy this year, because Miles is miles away.Giddy, I'm considering writing. "We Think" about these new fire
rules. How can we keep from putting on too much rouge when our mirror re full of fire department telephone numbers. And speaking of firesouldn't Marjorie Gamble just burn her friends and associates were eating her not to throw away the hipped cream: "Think of the starvg Armenians," they said. "Aw heck! eplied the Gamble girl, "Those Arthey ought to be dead by now!'
Judy Blundell impresses me as being girl of very little intelligence. The ther day she went to French class and sat for ten minutes before Yes, that put me through, too,

Aggie.
John Foot, Balliol College, Oxford niversity:
Mr. Foot
Mr. Foot is the son of Sir Isaac oot, a member of the Liberal delegation to the recent Indian Round Table onference.
Mr. Foot, who is now twenty-tw years old, was educated at Bembridge lege at Oxford. In 1931 he took his honours degree in law.
In the summer of 1930 he was librarian of the Oxford Union Society; by the Lent term of 1931 he became
president of the Union Society. Aside prosident of the Union Society. Aside from holding these prominent posi-
tions in the debating society, he was ions in the debating society, he was
elected secretary and vice-president of elected secretary and vice-president of
he Oxford University Liberal Club in 1930-31. He intends to enter the legal profession and later to go into politics

In reply to a questionaire, 90 per cent of the students at the University of London expressed a disbelief in

## OurJunior Dresses

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Club News
The October meeting of the CitizenShip Club was held Moniay, October 2, in the Y. W. . C. A. Catinet room,
Urs. Sinclair dacobs, ceting president Urs. Sinclair Jacobss, acting president



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Pi Alpha Phi held its first regular meeting this semester Thursday night and places of Eirizabeeth Lisighteap, serere any, and of Mary, Sturterant, counei the first position and Nelle electec the second.
The feature of the program was ebate on the question Resolved. Tha system of cuts should be ined: That system of cuts should be inaugurat-
dat Agnes Scott. Clyde Lovejoy and
Virginia Allen upheld the affirmative, and Nelle Brown and Elizabeth Lightcap the negative. The decision, made cap the negative. The decision, made the negative. After plans for the approaching debate season were discussed, coffee and
wafers were served.
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the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room Friday, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room Friday,
October 16, at 3 o'clock for the formal initiation of the new members recently received into the club. The in ber's signing her name on the roll, following an old K. U. B, custom. several technical business matters several technical business matters
were discussed and a brief summary were discussed and a brief summary
of the year's work outlined by the president, the new members were further welcomed into the club at a brief social hour.

Student Volunteer Club
The Student Volunteer Club met in the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet room, Monday night, October 12, at 7 o'clock. tary for the Student Volunteer organ ization, was present and helped direct the discussions. The student volunteers decided to change their club into a mission interest group. In this way students and to better accomplish their aim in stimulating a greater interest in missions. The new group will meet the second and fourth Sundays of each


Miss Jewel Wilson, of Atlanta, wa he guest of Mary Lou Robinson for the week-end.

Virginia Prettyman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pretty an, spent the week-end with her.

Brownie Nash spent the week-end of the 10th with Letitia Rockmore in Atlanta. They attended the dance

Granddaughters Club The Granddaughters Club establish a new custom this year which will probably become traditional. Saturday night, October 17, the club gave a din which the Alumna Iea House, to delicious four inse hate delicious four-course dinner was orchestra furnished music Seats wer orchestra furnished music. Seats were bers and their guests.
A.: "What three words are the most used by college Freshmen?

| B.: "I don't know." |
| :--- |
| A.: "Correct." |

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Kitty Woltz spent the week-end in tlanta with Letitia Rockmore

Jo Clark had as her guests for th eek-end Misses Louie Clark and week-end Misses Louie Clark an
Parky Culpepper, of Greenville, Ga.

Lucile Heath went on a house-party his week-end with the councillors of Camp Toccoa, where she was a councillor this summer.

Marybelle Stollenwerck spent the week-end with Elizabeth Lightcap and Kitty Woltz.

Maud Armstrong visited friends at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. the week-end of October 10

Gussie Riddle's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Riddle, of Athens, Tenn., spent the week-end with er. They were accompanied by Misses Martha and Omagene Johnson ho have recently returned from Contantinople, Turkey.

Miss Lyle Davis, of Columbus, Ga. was the guest of Willa Upchurch for he week-end.

Maxine Crisler spent the week-end in Atlanta

Kitty Woltz had dinner with Mrs Boytin in Atlanta last Sunday.

Sara Denny attended the dance at the Palais Peachtree Saturday night

Louise Levi spent Sunday in At anta with Miss Eleanor Greenfield.

Louise Cawthon spent the week-end t her home in Murfreesborough, Tenn.

Miss Reba Sparkman, of Columbus, a., was the guest of Natilu McKeney for the week-end.

Carolyn Russell, Rosalind Ware, and Polly Jones attended the sesqui-centennial of the battle of Yorktown in

Diana Dyer and Peggy Link were the guests of Sara Lane Smith at din-
"Dearest," sighed the young man.
"Couldn't you learn to love me?"
eat spinach."

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The hockey season opened with a
bang Friday afternoon when the Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a score of 1-0 in the first game.
Every member of both teams played a good game, especially good for early in the season. The Sophomores' goal was made by Marjorie Tindall, in the second half.
Line-up for the game was:
SOPHOMORES JUNIORS Maness --------R. W.-------------- Rudmon
Tillotsy
Tindall
 Schuessler -----L. W..-------- Sturteets
Boyd - S.------- Sturt Preston Friend Harbison ------- R. H.----- Shackelford McMullen ------ L. F.---------------- Clark
Ames Substitutions: Sophs-E. Hamilton,
Fisher; Juniors-Cowles, Happoldt.

## WE THINK

(Continued from page 2, column 4) compare the beautiful, wild, God-given strength of a normal out-of-doors
flower with that of a fragile hothouse flower with that of a fragile hothouse
specimen! It is my opinion that our specimen! It is my opinion that our many respects, have fallen short when it comes to fostering real thought on
the part of their students. These institutions, which should be raising the
intellectual plane of modern life intellectual plane of modern life,
dangle facts before the eyes of the dazed students until the time for en-
joying has been consumed in acquirjoying has been consumed in acquir-
ing. How can a student acquire the scientific attitude or produce creative work in a laboratory which is sched-
uled and ordered from the moment of entrance to the buzz of the dismissing
bell? How can anyone form an int bell? How can anyone form an inti-
The Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will be held at the University of Toledo from December 27 to January 1, inclusive. Convention headquarters will be in the
Commodore Perry Hotel. The general subject will be "Modern Trends in Education." Discussions will also be held on student government, publicaextra curricular activities.

## Exchange

A recent statement sent to the government of Finland, the only dry ed States, by the Federation of Finnish Judges, shows that they are not having any better success than this country. This statement tells the of the existence of the prohibition law in Finland the consumption of hard liquor has grown, crime has increased drunkenness. Contempt for the law is common and the younger generation has acquired drinking habits which are threatening the nation's moral alo
physical future. America is not alone with its troubles over prohibition and Finnish Judges complain of are the same as those this country is experien ian.

Greeks as a people have a philos from that of Americans. Their desire is to round out human beings, and to have an interest more in beauty and life itself than in material successes.
Harshness in personal relations is ex Harshness in personal relations is ex
ceptional and as a rule their habits are temperate. They show a liking for the Cadet.
Carrier pigeons are being used by Texas oil men to carry daily reports of progress of oil wells in parts of the state far away from telephone and telegraph service.
John Camp, who inaugurated the plan, takes a coop of seven pigeons to a McMullen County well each week and by them sends back the daily re ports.-Converse Parley Vo

She: "Who gave the bride away He: "I cou
mouth shut."


MISS HAYNES IS
(Continued VESPER SPEAKER t life that matters but the courage ou bring to it," a satisfying courage sense of humor, steadiness, religion, hess to risk and take responsibility, portunity to really think, commo sense, ability to adjust oneself, respec for others, courage to face life standing on your own two feet, friendships. And then there are such things as vision, joy, peace, sincerity, tolerance tact, courage, reverence, fairness an graciousness of mind that we want in our souls: things that make for spirit-uality-for an understanding of our selves and of others.
I don't think that any of thes things can be learned out of a bookthey must be acquired through ex-
Too much introspection is of course dangerous. A person who thinks in wardly only, gets a diseased mind for his efforts, but this happens when he thinks of himself as himself exclusively, not in his relationship to others. When the health and integrity of the individual soul are gained and an unshaken faith in your own ability is
reached, you have indeed "conquered reached
A prayer of Socrates, I think, is appy way of ending this:
"Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul; and may the out-
ward and inward man be at one. May ward and inward man be at one. May may I have such a quantity of gold a a temperate man and he only can bear and carry. Anything more? The
prayer, I think, is enough for me." prayer, I think, is enough for me."
mate appreciation of or love for book for the lure which is which she must tug and wrestle with the other thirty-nine of the class?
Youth is the time for getting ac quainted with oneself, for thinking, for dreaming, for philosophizing. But we, the American youth, are permit ted no time for such. We are forced to remain 12 years old! Turn us loose in the libraries and in the labs! Pu
away lecture notes and talk with us for an hour! Who knows? We might surprise even Miss Ferber! Hear our prayers: O Lord, grant us a college which permits, encourages thought!

University of Virginia
Old students have been asked to donate their text books to a library pose of lending books to those pupils who cannot afford to buy them.-Con verse Parley Voo.


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(Continued from page 1, column 5)

## Freshmen:

Flit-Mary Eizabeth Squires.
Fly Tox-Frances Cassel.
Mrs. Em Tee-Loice Richards.
Little Silly Ette-Josephine Adam
Mr. Otto B. Goode-Dorothy Bell.
Mrs. M. Fuller Prunes-Elizabeth Heaton.
Mr. Yell Moore-Eleanor Williams Mrs. I. M. Deefe-Rosalyn Crispie Little Dec-Margarite Morris. Big Dec-Betty Lou Houck. Mr. But Ter Ricks-Alberta Palm

Will Fly--Mary Boggs
Haint Flown-Elizabeth Young.
Stunt Chairman-Vera Pruit.
Writing-Louise Harrison, Chair man; Edith Dorne, Nell Pattillo, Betty
Gillies.
Costumes-Mary Jane Evans, chair man; Elizabeth Alexander, Eleano Allen, Gladys Burns, Julia Henderson, Jack Woolford, Anna Withers.
Scenery-Marion Calhoun, chairman; Frances Cassel, Betty Fountain Program-Alice Frierson, chairman; vella Marie Behm, Emily McGahee Loice Richards.
Decoration-Julia Clarke, chairman; rah Denny, Caroline Long, Lenora pencer, Susan Turner, Jane Cassels. Music-Lucile McAllister, Virginia Dances-Betty Lou Houck
Properties-Loice Richards.
Well, this depression will certainly put people back on their feet again. The mortgage companies will take back all the automobiles. - Duke


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y as do Methodists, and thus eve with the influx of Georgia and Atlanta girls, the Baptists are not as highly epresented as are the Methodists. "It is important to notice," Dr. Mc Cain remarked, "that denominational differences do not enter into or in any way influence campus and group activities. B aptists, Presbyterians, Greeks, or Dutch Reformed are indistinguishable in campus organizations. And this condition fulfills the purpose of the college, in the opinion of President McCain, for the college's purpose includes development of Christian character, but with assurance of especial care not to interfere in any way with the religious views or church preference of students
Presbyterian synods of Georgia and Florida have shown their interest in the college by appointing trustees on the board, but technically the college is entirely free from denominational government.

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In the second game of the opening feated the Freshmen by a score of $7-0$ The Seniors all played well, and the Freshmen showed promise of a good gether; some very good individual playing was done.

The Senior goals were made by Bowman (4), Kane (2), and Dyer (1). Line-up was as follows:
SENIORS Howard ------_R.W..--------- Pruit Bowman --------C. F.------------ Harrison
Kane -----------L.L. W.------------------ Long

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Things are so quiet in New York Converse Parley Voo
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## ATLANTA COMMUNITY CHEST STARTS DRIVE IN DECATUR

A. S. Representatives Pre
sent at Campaign Rally.
"Suppose it was you-and nobody
cared?" The question is now ringing throughout all Atlanta and toward th latter part of this week campus repwili be asking the same question Agnes Scott students.
That pathetic question is being ask ed not in behalf of the starving in dis tant China or the suffering in far of India, but in behalf of some 13,00 munity. Without Agnes Scott's hel as small or as large as that help may be, the great Community Chest campaign slogan, "Everybody give," would
not be fully effected. Saturday evening, October 17, at
the Decatur campaign rally, Mis Louise Hale and Miss Leslie Gaylord from the faculty, and student repre sentatives, heard Mr. Frank Muller,
executive secretary of the Atlant Community Chest organization, give a most informative and inspiring address on the seriousness of the prob ands of unemployed this winter "In December of 1930," Mr. Muller stated gravely, "Atlanta's needy case list reached an astounding peak for burdens for the Community Chest cas list has long since been surmount
this year. In July of 1931 th previous mid-winter list of needy was reached-and yet Atlanta must marc
on to face another December. What can be done?
Mr. Muller recited most interesting and he assured his audience that every precaution was being taken to protect
contributors as well as the recipients of aid, from imposters who may scheme to take advantage of th
"The Atlanta Community Chest,"
he said further, "must raise $\$ 805,000$
of which $\$ 340,000$ is for the vital extra relief work made necessary by economic conditions. It's not just the
regular sort of poor folk who are seeking aid today, but the men who de-
serve our $\$ 340,000$ extra are the men who say to us, 'T'm tired asking help your aid but I want to feed my own little children, I WANT A JOB!'" Dollars, quarters, dimes, and yes,
nickels from Agnes Scott, which will materially aid in the "Everybody give" campaign will be received later this
week by the following student campaign workers appointed by Julia Margaret Bell, Mary and Anne Hud mon, Betsy Thompson, Louise Wesley Esther Coxe, Laura Ross, and Virginia

CLUB ELECTS TWENTY-SEVEN The French Club received twentyseven new members in the tryouts held
Wednesday, October 21 Wednesday, October 21. They are: Betty Harbison, Mary E. Walton,
Helen Bashinski, Maury Helen Bashinski, Maude Anderson, Lil-
lian Herring, lian Herring, Lovellyn Wilson, Mary Dunbar, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson,
Laura Belle Wilder, Virginia Wood, Martha Elliott, Thelma Richmond, Virginia Wilson, Clara Morrison, Flor Brant, Betty Fountain, Florence Mangis, Louise Wise, Pansy Kimble, P. Reid, Louise Schuessler.

## Methodist Bishop Speaks at A. S.

Present Day Thought Topic of Address.

Bishop McConnell, president of the Federated Council of Churches of America and Bishop of New York
City, spoke Wednesday morning, October 21, in chapel. His topic wa Bishop McConnell began his talk
with a plea for open-mindedness, which he illustrated vividly by the story of mythological island where the mind of all the people were transparent, and
there was no need of speech since veryone knew all of each other
houghts. He added that he did consider this an ideal state.
 deal that passes for thought today is in prejudices. The mass of people are no structive.
The important achievement of the present age is to pick out the reall superstition, biased opinions, and radi cal suggestions. For this there mus
be broadened viewpoints and minds at tuned to tell the bits of real gold from

## Bishop.

Bishop McConnell concluded by say schools as Agnes Scott best prepare Blackfriars Will Present Plays
Three One-Act Plays to Be Given November 21.

Three one-act plays will be present by Blackfriars on Saturday night, meeting of the Blackfriar Club, Wed

## esday night

The first of the series is a seriou
ymbolical play, written by Dorothy Clark, entitled

Martha Skeen
Margaret Belote
Amelia O'Neal
Mary Lillias G
The second, At the Wedding Re

## playing the parts are

Julia Grimmet
Jule Bethea
Letitia Rockmore
Jura Taffar
Kathleen Bow
Elaine Heckle
Mildred Hoote
Margaret Bell
Margaret Bell
Juliette Kaufman
The last one-act play, A Pound of
lesh, is a satire on m

## Catherine Happo

Margaret Belot
Barbara Hart
Martha Skeen

MEMBERS
The Cotillion Club has chosen th Wollowing new members: W. Eubanks, A. L. Smith, N. Parks L. Cargill, L. Wise, A. Barron, M Simmons, G. Riddle, S. Traire, M
Dunbar, J. Clark, A. Hudmon, M Hudmon, B. Nash, H. Etheridge, hite, N. Starr, M. Chrysler, J. Blundell, H. Brantley.

## World Chaos Discussed

HOASC TO BE INSTALLED FORMALLY INTO MORTAR BOARD

Benjamin Marsh Addresses Citizenship Club.
Mr. Benjamin C. Marsh, executive
secretary of the People's Lobby, spoke
to a joint meeting of members of the

## Dr. Melle Describes German Problems

German Theologian Makes Speech in Chapel.

Dr. Otto Melle, president of the Frankfort - on - the - Main, Germany, gave a birds-eye view of conditions in

heartily applauded at the very firstwhen he compared Atlanta to hisbody of his speech he discussed what
is being thought in Germany today.lem , according to Dr. Melle. Thmake for a lack of unity, which Hin-
The economic situation is alsoserious one. The chief problems are
the extremely high taxes and the un-employed, of which there will be about
In his discussion of the religious sit
since the war, but at the same time th

meet the
"Penny Club" Stunt
Starts Y. W. Drive
Goal for 1931-32 Budget is\$1,650.
The Y. W. C. A. Budget Campaignchapel with a stunt, entitled the
"Penny Club." Although the intri-
natic climax was reached when Mr.
as a member of the club because he hadThe cast was as follows:
Publicity Penny-Julia Grimmett.
Blundell.
Korean Penny-Maude Armstrong.
Speaker Penny-Penny Brown.Wilburn, Miss Blanche Miller, Mrs.Kethley, Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk,Miss Emily Spivey, Miss Florence Perk-
ins, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Rachel
Paxon, Miss Ellen Fain, Miss Mary Ray
Arbuckle, Miss Jean Grey, Miss Lois
PEN AND BRUSH TRYOUTSJUDGED
prisingly large number of try-outs thisfall and has admitted more new mem-bers than usual. The try-outs werearceptionally good and a number of
nembers taken into the club are:
Bety Fountain, Frederica Twinning,
Claire Ivy, Loice Richards, Nell
Patillo, Frances Cassel, Ewhards, Nell
wards, Lydia Hoke.
lub's faculty advisor, Miss Lewis, andthe club officers: Judy Blundell, LouiseWesley, Audrey Rainey and DouschkaSweets. Initiations of the new mem-bers will take place at the November

Delegates to Sectional Conference to Meet Here.

The formal initiation of Hoasc as a Chapter of Mortar Board, a national Senior honorary society for women,
and the conference for this section of Mortar Board will be held October

It is a distinct honor that Agnes sott be granted membership in this organization, since there are few Southern colleges possessing a chapter.
A collegiate standing accredited by the A collegiate standing accredited by the A. A. W. U. or A. A. U. is necessary

Mortar Board was founded as a na-
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Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives warthmore College, Ohio State Uniersity, and the University of Michi-
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the United States. Agnes Scott is mong the first Southern colleges to be

The sectional conference will be held ag Agnes Scott, Saturday, October 30. Members of this section are those chapters at University of Kentucky, Wil liam and Mary College, University of Alabama, Westhampton College, and Florida State College for Women. Miss Katherine Kuhlman from Dayton, Ohio, national director of expansion, or, Mrs. F. H. Richards, of Tallahassee, Fla., will also be at the conference
and installation. The conference will discuss campus problems and moveetween colleges, as well as in the inividual college.
Alo Mortan be initiated chapter, or they may wive their commodation initiation by the nearestthe active chapter.

## NEW MEMBERS OF POETRY

Poetry Club met Friday, October 23, with Miss Preston in Gaines. Try-
outs were judged, and out of the fifouts were judged, and out of the fif-
teen girls who handed in poems, six


Frances Espy, Ruth Green, Elen
Emily Squires.

Lecture on Italian Art November 3
"Byzantine Art in Italy" is Dr. Marcerata’s Subject.
vanni Marcerata on Byzantine Art In
Italy is scheduled for November
Dr. Marcerata is an Italian who was
born near Padua in the Venetian coun-
try, and has devoted his life entirely



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Occasionally, one wonders a little about the source of the conviction that we are an arrogant people. Watching the seventy-five or so American undergraduate delegates at the tenth annual International Student Service Conference at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., early this month you couldn't help wondering
Practically all the contumely heaped on the American student during the session was heaped by the American delegates. Only the foreigners had a kind word of him, only the Europeans, saw a hope of a "student awakening" here under the stimulus of something ed some defense of his indifference to domestic government and foreign affairs.
The American delegates were humble and despairing. They didn't see much hope. "Nothing but pinching shoes and empty stomachs will ever make American students sit up and realize that they have a government, No outside organization can do anything for them," said a Harvard '31 man, who had "watched the Harvard Liberal Club die."
His countrymen agreed almost unanimously. Our native undergraduate is "shockingly ignorant" of government affairs, and totally apathetic, said Yale, Columbia and New York University. "They don't even know a crisis exists," testified Ed Murrow, N. S. F. A. president. They are "too well-fed" to care about government, and "too remote" to care about foreign affairs. Only a few here and there keep the international relations clubs and the Model League Assemblies alive, and when they graduate, the structures collapse.
And then the outlanders rose to our defense. First, testified delegates from England, Iraq, Soviet Russia and the Philippines, who had visited or studied in colleges here, American undergraduates had shown "genuine interest" in the delegates' native countries. Soviet Russia was "still hoarse" from answering questions at the University of Nebraska.
Second, they reproached the American speakers for their pessimism about the future. "You are so accustomed to thinking in large numbers, you can't think in small ones
are too impatient, too used to thinking in terms of mass movements of the electorate. . . . It isn't necessary that 50,000 American students concentrate on the Polish Corridor. All we want is to be sure that a handful of them are actively interested in the right direction. A small group of really determined people can do a very great deal. . . . It is a long, slow process, but it is not hopeless. Dr. Arnold Wolfers, director of the School of Politics in Berlin, and Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secreatry of International Student Service, declared.
Dr. Kotschnig laid American students' apathy toward politics to the fact that, there being no discoverable difference between the Democratic and the Republican parties, there is no question of principles involved here. "The country has its home politics in the hands, not of the best of the nation, but of the worst."
Moreover, according to Dr. Wolfers, Americans seemed to be laboring under a delusion regarding European students. While the latter were in general interested in affairs that intimately concerned their own country, they, like Americans, were more or less indifferent to anything remote "Numbers of German students do not even know what the Kellogg Pact is." Finally, European students, whose tuberculosis rate is from twenty to fifty per cent of their total number, whose living conditions are rigorous, who sometimes have no hope of getting jobs for two, three or four years after commencement, naturally have "a greater desire to get into politics themselves and make a change in order to get a livelihood."
The Deutsches Studentenschaft, national student organization of Germany, has extended an invitation to the National Student Federation of America to send two German spea
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Alumnae News

Mary McCallie, '30, will be a visito the Alumnae House, October 30.

Mrs. Winston Smith T (Edith Mc ranahan), '29, of Opelika Ala., was ecent visitor in the Alumnae House.

Laura Brown, '30, spent the summer s a councillor at Camp Greyston Tuxedo, N. C. She is teaching Eng lish and his

Molly Childress, '31, is taking civi rvice examinations.
Mildred Duncan, '31, is taking business course at Wheeler's Busines College in Birmingham.

Louise Ware, ' 31 , will spend th week-end of October 31 with Elis Jones, '31, at Elise's home in Gaines ville, Fla.; Jeannette Shaw, '31, will also be a member of the house party which is the week-end of the Uni versity of Florida home-coming cele bation

Mary Catherine Williamson
will spend the winter in Tampa, Fla in the home of a former music teacher

Charlotte Teasley, ex-'32, known on the stage as Carla Hunter, has, during the season just past, appeared in Lew Cantor's production of The Great Man, and her performance won for her five-year contract from Mr. Ca

Elaine Exton, ${ }^{\prime}$,
entertained $r$ cently with an Agnes Scott luncheo in New York City. Among the guest were: Rowena Runnette, '29; Virgini Sevier, 28; Betty Gash, '29; Mary Trammell, '30; Martine Tuller, ex-' 32 and Betty Conner, ex-32. Elaine ha plans for organizing a New York City
Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

## Exchange

Radio At Infirmary
A gorgeous big radio set has been in stalled this past week in the college infirmary at the Citadel, Charleston
The Citadel Bull Dog has this to sa about the new instrument:
"This innovation came as a surprise to almost everyone, and is resteps taken toward a Better Citadel for the radio will bring many hours of untold pleasure to all unfortunat cadets confined to the hospital.
'It will probably be of great interest to all the members of the Cadet Corps to know that their infirmary i the best college hospital in the state of South Carolina."

Oh! the Mosquitos!
If you have heard your roommate rave wildly because one poor little mosquito tries to sing her to sleep-jus of the Agricultural and Mechanica College, Starkville, Miss.
"We have raged, stormed, contort ed over one highly-touted question (Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Two By Two!

It certainly pays to advertise! The student body of Agnes Scott surely proves the truth of this statement, fo it seems almost providential that when one sister in a family attends Agnes Scott the other sisters, almost with at exception, choose Agnes Scott a their institution of higher learning. Surely the first sister to attend must employ some first class methods of advertising, for she surely gets resuits Perhaps some advertising concern would be interested in her method.
It is rather singular that almos without fail the younger sister follow the older to Agnes Scott, for it is well known fact that some girls do no want to go to the same college as their isters because they "want to make their own way." We strongly suspec that in the case of Agnes Scott, "big sister" has so expounded the virtue f Agnes Scott and advertised it in such a big way, that "little sister" eels that she must come and see Agnes Scott's charms for herself, that she just will not let "big sisters" ge ahead of her.

Of course, one expects twin sister: attend the same college, and Agne Scott has been blessed with a number of sets of twins, although this year's number is two pairs less than las year's. It is too bad that the Fresh man class disappointed us in not bestowing a set of twins on us. Jus one more set would have made the number in Dr. Gillespie's Bible clas complete.
There are girls here who have waitd a long time to follow in the foot teps of their older sisters and see Agnes Scott for themselves. Other have sisters right here in the schoo in some other class. Sisters are not lways in "sister classes" although isters in "sister classes" make a par ticularly nice combination. There are isters in every possible combination of classes, and among day students and boarders alike.

Do you know that there are now present at Agnes Scott about fourteen airs of sisters? Of course, the num er would be much greater if we could nclude all those girls who at some ime have had a sister at Agnes Scott Some families have sent three or more girls to Agnes Scott. Surely this is a test of their belief in it.
The members of the Granddaughters Club are those girls whose mother: attended Agnes Scott. Perhaps some day someone will organize a Sister Club, and what a membership it would have. Probably then only, would we eally find how much it pays to ad vertise!

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## GIDDTE <br> 1

My dear er-ah girl-friend,
What a week! I haven't had a minate to call my own I've had so much nosing to do! You know, I sometimes wonder why I don't drop a few classes, so I can attend to business better. However, I've managed to collect ew nothings.
The Freshmen still have a decidedly greenish tinge. Did you hear about the little dear who accosted Dottie Hutton and anxiously inquired, "If I haven't paid my budget, can I still go to classes?" And then, didn't Sarah Faculty-Freshman tea and in a charm ing manner say, "Oh, I'm so glad to see you-somebody told me to look you up!" And Carolyn Dickson on Jackson that Pope Leo III was the randson of Pope Leo I.
By the way, Giddy, if you want to learn in one lesson how to tell your
date goodnight in the proper Agnes Scott manner, take pointers from
Charlotte Reid. I hear that the other night when she was out in front of Main telling her P. C. true-love goodbye, she completely educated an un-
seen audience which was hanging out

a second floor window. And be heve me, it was a part of that higher ducation not learned in books. Also, you might ask Plant Ellis and several other Sophomores about that extra gal. which was floating around in the parlor of Main the other night
when they came down to greet their when they came do
dental college dates.
And I'll just have to tell you about Martha Logan, the girl we used to admire and revere. Sunday she was busly engaged in writing to the great Keith, when she looked up in a preoccupied manner, and asked, "Betty, how do you spell 'squeeze'?"' And then he tried to make believe she was telling him "she had to squeeze every enny"! Nope, Martha, that one won't o over, even during the depression!
Which all reminds me, the other day turdy, when asked how Chaucer presented his plot, exclaimed, "Oh, he was the author obstreperous!" "
And so Who Ask Us is going to Ande to Murder Board! Things ar ange to Murder board! bad to worse round this place!

Your affectionate

thing heretofore known to human And I will say civilization.

The Institute of International Eduation announces that 144 foreign students came to this country for the first time on fellowships and scholarships granted by American colleges and universities and administered by the Institute for the Academic year beginning September, 1931. The group included nationals from the following European countries listed in the order of their numerical representationGormany, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Italy. There was a delegation from Latin America representing Costa Rica, Panama, Chile, Argentina nd Columbia.

Prof.: "What is the most important
date in history?"
Frosh: "Anthony with Ceopatra."


# Muse's Ladies' Shop <br> in the 

Henry Grady Hotel

## NEW FALL DRESSES

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Crepes-
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Club NeWS
Cotillion Club
The Cotillion Club met Monday
night, October 19, in Mr. Johnson's
studio. Plans for the tryouts were
discussed, and three members besides
the officers and faculty advisors were
announced as judges. They are:
Helen McMillan
Martha Stigall
Blanche Lindsey

Plans were also discussed for the held this fall.
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Mission Interest Grou
The first meeting of the Mission In terest group was held Sunday after noon, in the Y. W. cabinet room. A "Humanity Uprooted," "The books as World Forces," "The Bantu Are Coming," and others showing the direct connection of Christian missions to the world problems of today. These book re to be available soon in the library. Mrs. Sydenstricker led the group in devotional on "The Power of the Holy pirit in Our Everyday Lives." The ideas and experiences of the recent fall interested are invited to join the group.

## Granddaughter's Club

## The members of the Granddaughte

 Club entertained at an informal dinner in the Silhouette Tea Room, Saturday night, October 17th. Music was P. D. C. orchestra. It was the first time that the club, which is social in its function, has entertained, and the "Granddaughters" hope to make the ccasion an annual event.Those who were present were: Misses Elaine Heckle, Eleanor WilShadburn, Catherine Baker, Albor Palmour, Susan Turner, Martha Red wine, Mary Hamilton, Mary Duke Sarah May Love, Charlotte Reid and Isabelle Lowrance, Messrs. Julian Car michael, John McBride, Yardy Mel lingchamp, Tom Dorsey, Al Matthews, Bill Palmour, Robert Herring, Milton Camp, Walter Davis, Harrold Pas dale, Ross Davis, J. W. Smith, and Earl Quillian.

## Eta Sigma Phi entertained with

 bers, students of the Latin depart ment, Wednesday afternoon, Octobe
## 4, in the gymnasium.

In the receiving line were the ficers of the club, including Nell Star Louise Brant, Catherine Baker, an visers, Miss Freed, Miss Torrance Miss Smith, and Miss Stansfield.
Louise Hollingsworth and Marie
Whittle ser
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What becomes of all the Hottentots
on the week-end? All during the week
he many colors of their dresses
righten every corner of the campus Their laughter rings through the air and their pleasant chatter comes to $u$ denly on Saturday all is still. The cam pus is empty except for a little squirre
or two that leap from one tree to an ther or run along the ground through dry leaves. What causes this desertion? What becomes of the Hottentots, who noon swarm all over campus? Would you really like to know? Well, then

Josephine Clark was in Athens Saturday for the Georgia-Vanderbilt Vivian Martin spent the week-end

Plant Ellis attended a dance at th All-Saints parish house Saturday night.
Esther Coxe, Alma Brohard, Maude Anderson, Pauline Cureton, and Madge Kennedy went on a wiener roast Sat-
urday night, given by Mary Jackson.
Judy Blundell and Mary Sturtevant ad dinner in Atlanta with Penelop

Louise Brant was in Atlanta for he week-end with her sister, Mrs. M J. Herbolsheimer.

Cornelia Keeton attended the Delt sigma Phi dance Saturday night.
Susan Turner, Marguerite Manget, nd Ella Hopson spent the week-end in

Johnnie Turner and Louella Dearing were on a Chi Psi house party in
Athens for the week-end, where they ttended the Georgia-Vanderbilt game.

Bee Miller and Kitty Woltz went on wiener roast Saturday at Stone
Mountain given by the Emory biolgical fraternity.

Cornelia and Loretta Haley were the guests of Mary Davis for the week Louise Stakely honored her grandchild (Miriam Steele, with a party Sat-

## Y. W. News

The stunts are over, and the routine of school life now consists of food, how. There is no longer the wild rush how. There is no longer the wild rush

to this committee or that meeting that the stunt demanded. Some may feel that the change is a decided improvement; others may feel a distinct let-

Helen McMillan, Clyde Lovejoy, Tot Smith, and Sara Lane Smith.

Marge Simmons spent the week-end Atlanta with Mrs. R. L. Barry.
Eleanor Wofford was at her home in Spartanburg, S. C., for the week-end.

Elizabeth Howard attended a recep tion given by the K. A.'s at Emory Friday night.
Marge Simmons went to the Lambda Chi Alpha banquet at Emory Saturday

Elizabeth Winn spent the week-end t her home in Greenville, S. C

Hester Ann Withers stayed in At anta for the week-end with her par

Billie Belote and Lucile Heath at tended a skating party in Atlanta Sat urday.
Margaret Rogers was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Gladys Burns spent the week-end with her family at Lakemon

Among those who went to camp at Aone Mountain this week-end were Pat Kimble, Irene Hartselle, Eugenia Wolf Bute Moranosht Air.i Wolf, Burnett Maganos, Virginia
Fisher, Marjorie Gamble, and Ada P. Foote.
Marguerite Morris attended the K.A ance at Emory Saturday night.

Martha Redwine was in Decatur ith Miss Kate Keagan for the week

Sarah Cordin visited in Warrington, a., last week-end.

Betty Lou Houck spent the week end with Penelope Brown in Atlanta.

Mae Duls and Miriam Steele had Sunday dinner in Atlanta with Mrs.

Amy Underwood spent the week end in Atlanta with Mrs. Henry Hart.
do?" It is for this latter class that the
Freshmen hobby groups have been planned, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. nd Freshmen Cabinets. There will be ight of these hobby groups. 1. Nature study, for those intersted in stars, birds, and flowers.
2. Crafts, for those who would like to try a hand at leather or silver work, vely things for Christmas.

Sewing for the needle-work lovers. Make yourself a dress or a

## 4. Personal worship.

Comparative religions. A study group, sponsoring trips to different
6. Social service for those who would like to give some of their time helping and cheering those less fortunate than themselves.
7. Industrial group, including study and factory trips.
8. Charm-what everyone desires!
This will consist of discussions on friendship, dress, etiquette, the ideal friends
girl.
The
These hobbies are absolutely optional. If a Freshman is not interested, she need not join a group. We do not
want to give the Freshman just another task to accomplish, but wish to give her an opportunity to do the things she enjoys, and to make friends
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Agnes Scott Girls and Teacher We have just the campus Dress of Tweed, the Tea Frock of Velvet, You have been looking for. All of our garments have an irresistible style-and all are within the limits of your allowances. Drop in to see us the next time
You are in townYou are in town-
We will welcome


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## Affiliation With Associated Press Gained by K.U.B. Mr. W. F. Caldwell, Head of Atlanta Bureau of A. P. Speaks on Its Activities. Speaks on Its Activities.

K. U. B., the journalism club, with he Associated Press, Mr. W. F. Caldwell, head of the Associated Pres bureau in Atlanta, which is the dis the Southeast, addressed the club and he journalism class Wednesday after "The origin of the Associated Press," began Mr. Caldwell, "was in New York City. It is a co-operative, nonhas no politics. The sole policy is get the news, get the facts. There are 13,000 newspapers in the American besides membership of ions with important papers in Canad England, France, and Italy. Associat ed Press bureaus are established in man Rome, Moscow and Pekin. We hav hemselves Americans, know how to write the news in an interesting way to Bobby Jones was in England during the British Amateur championship, we ha
our own man there to cover the tourn
ament.
"Our wires are leased from the telephone and telegraph companies," M Caldwell continued. "The big citie adiate circuits to smaller cities. Our
wires stretch all the way across th continent from Bangor, Maine, Seattle, Washington; from Seattle - El Paso, Texas; from El Paso New Orleans, La.; from New Orlean Atlanta; from Atlanta to Charlott Virginia; from Richmond to Washing ton, D. C.; from Washington to New York city to Havana, Cuba. Men i going stories into Spanish, and men i Havana translate their material into
English for the United States as well or a few English newspapers on the island. The Associated Press has 225 00 leased wires, 136,000 of which which go to night papers.
"There are no dividends," Mr. Caldwell declared. "The revenues are de rived from assessments on the news Papers which are members of the as
sociation. Each day $1,000,000$ word are transcribed, which equals about 60 cost a year for operation is $\$ 60,000$, 00.

Caldwell briefly sketched th It is governed by a Board of Dive fres composed of a representative from that wishes to be a member. Thes (Continued on page 4, column 1)

JAROSLAVA BIENERTOVA Jaroslava Bienerto
Je the League of W weak be Atlanta next Thursday morning on th habits and customs of the people of Czechoslovakia
It is a long way from Prague to At separation because of the difference in speech and customs.

## Community Chest Drive Initiated <br> Miss Hale Presents Appeal to Faculty and Students

Forty - Ninth Mortar Investiture to Be Board Chapter Installed at A. S.
Miss Wilburn, Alumnae of
Hoascs, and Misk Kuhman,
Nat'1 Exp. Director Speak. Community Chest appeal were discuss-
ed in chapel Tuesday by Miss Hale,
who explained briefly and clearly the
organization and plans of this campaign.
The appeal, said Miss Hale, wa opened in Atlanta Monday night with
dinner, at which John Lord O'Brien, sistant to the attorney-general of the U. S., was the chief speaker.
 he Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy
Scouts, and Campfire Girls; they have done a great work in 1930 and 1931, but there is still an enormous number who need food and help.
"Each girl on the Agnes Scott cam pus," Miss Hale urged, "should do her Therefore, cards will be given to an who want them, and all students are able. A contest to see who raises the largest sum will be held between the
two sides of the campus-Inman and and dimes for this cause, in order that may not betray that American

Blackfriars Elect
New Members
The following have been elected new the recent try-outs:

Martha England
Ruth Shippey
Frances Oglesby
Helen Etheredg
Charlotte Reid
Mary McDonald
Martha Eliot

## Hallowe'en Party

 Given by SeniorsHobgoblins, witches, and ghosts froze the blood of all the gaily-dressed
Saturday night, October 31. Bold buc caneers, bewitching gypsy maidens,
Turkish dancers, Italian lovers, saucy Turkish dancers, Italian lovers, saucy
sailors, white-veiled ghosts, black cat bringing bad fortune: all were received
and conducted to the Chamber of Hor and conducted to the Chamber of Hor eyeballs, pulpy hands of witches and keletons seen in semi-darkness.
Led into the main hall of the gym now attractively decorated with bright fall leaves, jack o' lanterns and colored ights, this cosmopolitan throng of apples in tubs of icy water, dance with trange masked creatures, or have for unes told in fearsome little booths precial features on the program were Carolyn Waterman; a ghost story b Mildred Hooten; and a song, "Bye-Bye Blues," by the voices of the dead. gave the prize for the most origina costume to Lois Richards, a jack ó nern who issued from her hug at. The second prize for the most at wore a red Spanish Hoasc was installed as the forty
ninth chapter of Mortar Board, th only national senior honorary society vi cuilege wumen, oui Triday, November 30. The installation service was Katherine Kuhlman, national director for expansion; Mrs. R. H. Richards,
sectional director, and delegates from five other chapters participating.




 Hoasc, spoke of the founding and de velopment of Hoasc, the Agnes Scott
Senior honorary society. Hoasc, she
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 opportunity for further service. The

## ship, and unselfish service to Agnes Scott. The second purpose was that of

## giving an opportunity for further serv ice through the banding together of

this group.
Miss Katherine Kuhlman talked on
the history of Moesor Roand the na-
tional Senior hoonorary.
"Mortar Board, the national honor
scoiety for Senior women, was organ-
ized February 15 and 16 , 1918, at
Syracuse, N. Y., wwith groups from
Swarthmore College, Cornell Universi-
ty, Ohio State University, and the Uni-
versity of Michigan as charter mem-
bers.
"From this date the chapter roll has
grown until today there are 49 active
Mortar Board chapters (Hoasc is theMorfar Bordd. chperersares now group- Entertain Freshmen

- there bering eight-each section pre-
sided over by a sectional director, an
active and interested alumna who is
in turn responsible to the National
President of Mortar Board.
"The National Council of six mem-
ennial conventions. During the alter-
entAgnes Scott.
ganization, we have no wish to tear
away from your local group the oldtraditions built up about it, northat you discard the acts of service by
Our hope is that by contact with 4other active groups through our con-correspondence with officers, and bthat the many fine things you've donwill be carried on to other chaptersfor their profit and in turn new ide
(Continued on page 4, columnn 2)
CHEDULE FORSA Regular Schedule ${ }^{2} 7$
Chapel
10:30-11:30
$11: 30-12: 30$
Miss Hale Will Speak on
Senior Responsibilities.
Miss Hale, one of the class
will address the Seniors at their Investi-
ture service Saturday, November 7
Her general theme will be Senior re


## Investiture will be carried out in the

 raditional manner. In the processional
## phomore class sisters. The Invocation

will be given by Dr. G. M. Howerton "Holy, Holy, Holy," Dr Mce hymn,
'Horce, Fla. After the
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$\qquad$bilities, on the head of each Senior as
she kneels. The entire college will join
followed by the recessional.or that morning. Many visitors arecott's b
Agonistic Adds New
Reporters to Ntaff
plasure in announcing the fol
Treasuref from 10 to to 8 , and Frerchman
Glee Club membership rose from 2manships also rose from 0 to 6 . B. O
Isabel LowranceKatherine HertzkaMary Jane EvansMary BoggsDr. and Mrs. McCain

Saturday Morning
Miss Hale Will Speak on Senior Responsibilities. of Work Various Campus of Work Various Campus
Offices Require.

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 manship Louise Hollingsworth, a number of points granted for participation in various campus activities. The reapportionment was based on re ports made by the heads of each of the eading departments as to the amount f work entailed by each officeThe principle changes made were: the Agonistic staff, business manger changed from 20 points to 16 ; membership on business staff from 6
and ex-

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$\qquad$ of May Day changed to 16 from 10;
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$\qquad$ose from 8 to 10 ; membership on May
wile the office of fire chief dropped
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10. The Day Student Representative
also changed from 8 to 10 ; Y. W. C.
gained from 10 to 16, and the Fresh
gained from 10 to 16, and the Freshpresidency dropts fromtion; Sarah Lane Smith, editor of
GHOW
COTILLION GIVES
SHOW
To be held WednesdayThe clothes displayed will be from
Allen's department store in Atlanta, Points Made By Revision Committee Changes Based on Amount

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$\qquad$Dr. and Mrs. McCain delightfully
entertained the Freshman class at a
Hallowe'enafternoon, and evening w

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## COURTESY

Perhaps there is no place where courtesy is more necessary than on a college campus and in college dormitories. If all the rules of the college, all the customs and traditions were narrowed down to their fundamental purposes, we would find that courtesy is the essential motive behind most of them. If all the disagreement, unhappiness and unpleasantness on the campus and in our relationships with each other were traced to their sources, we would find that at their roots are lack of courtesy.

It is a quality which we should all possess by virtue of ou home influences, but somehow when we are transplanted into college life we lose it temporarily and do and say things which, if we could see them in their proper light, would horrify us. If each time we do anything that seems a little "off-color," we would stop and ask ourselves, "Is it the courteous thing?" it would not only improve our campus life but would add to the happiness of every girl at Agnes Scott.

So in the library, in the dining room, in the dormitories, in the class room be courteous!

There are few colleges which offer a better opportunity for all-student participation in extra-curricular activities than Agnes Scott. The efficiency of the point system, the small size of our student group and the variety of its activities afford ample opportunity for every girl in the school to interest herself and accomplish something in some line or lines of campus work. Extra-curricular activities are not for the few; they are for the majority, if not the whole and if any girl at the end of college finds herself with empty hands and nothing accomplished, it can be no one's fault but her own.

We feel that the clubs, organizations and publications on our campus fill a definite need in college life, that they add flavor and interest to our academic work and offer us splendid recreational values and contacts. In this conviction we are upheld by those who have gone on before, those who felt the need of these activities and initiated them-our alumnae. The opportunity is ours let's take advantage of it and while we are here fill our lives to the brim with scholastic and extra-curricular achievement which will tint the memories of these four years in the most vivid colors.

## Hallowe'en and Xmas Customs In Czechoslovakia

By Elizabeth Lynch

Last week Jarka saw her very first jack o' lantern, and now she has told us about the witches and spooks and even Santa Clauses that abide in her
"Jarka" is Jaroslava Bienertova, exchange student who left her home more than 3,000 miles away in Czechomore than slovakia, to study here at Agnes Scott "There is no Hallowe'en in Czechoslovakia," Jarka says, "Oh, no, we don't have a festival with funny cos-
tumes and queer lighted faces cut from tumes and queer lighted faces cut from -it was pumpkin -watermelon-no -it was pumpkin you called it. No,
we don't have that." "But do you eve
But do you ever have ghosts
your country?" Jarka was asked. "Ghost? What do you mean ghost?" she asked, and after hearing an explanation of the weird airiness of American Hallowe'en spookdom she said, "Oh, yes, we have ghosts and That comes in June on St. Jane's Eve That comes in June on St. Jane's Eve Out in the country on St. Jane's Eve my people gather about big out-of door firesides and play witches and
ghosts, and so. At my home in Prague ghosts, and so. At my home in Prague, hough, we do not see much of that festival. But even in that festival they do not dress as clowns and gypsies,
and pirates, and we do not have grinning pumpkin faces as do you." So then 'tis a Hallowe'en in June without any freak costumes and without any black cats and lighted pump-
kin heads, which in Jarka's land is the kin heads, which in Jarka's land is the nearest likeness to our season of spooks Santa Claus isn't quite so badly
slighted as are jack o' lanterns in slighted as are jack o lanterns in
Czechoslovakia, but even old jolly Czechoslovakia, but even old jolly
Santa comes down the chimney 20 whole days before Christmas day, and he isn't loved and cherished nearly as much as is "Yezisek" by the little folk in the land of ancient Bohemia.
"On the eve of December S," Jarka relates, "all the little Czechs put their shoes, or maybe their stockings, beside the chimney, and when they wake the
next morning, they find that Santa has next morning, they find that Santa has
left them nuts and candies and fruits. "In wealthy families the part of Santa Claus is played by an older member of the family who dresses in red ur-trimmed costume, and then Santa an angel in going from house to house inquiring of the children which it is that they deserve-a beating from the devil or bright candles from the angels. "But then the happiest time of all the Christmas season for our little folk comes on Christmas Eve. A huge dinner is served, and after the dinner the
children are ushered into a room which has been closed off for several previous days, and there they find presents and ovely gifts.
"If you should ask a little Czech ould tell pretty toys came from he ame down from heaven (Little Jesus) bringing presents for me. He came in he window and brought me this pretty Christmas tree with its candles and cookies and candies and gifts!"
Jarka is interesting and so is omeland. If you want to have an "educational" as well as a jolly good
time- go see her at Sturges, where he'll love to talk to you between beats of what she laughingly calls the breadline of telephone and tube calls."

## Alumnae News

Dorothy Grubb, '31, is teaching in he public school at Tallahassee, Ala.
Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, who has een at the Alumnae House for the past month, left Sunday for Savannah where she will take the boat trip o New York. She will visit Martha North Watson, '31, and other Agnes
Scott girls. scott girls.
Clarene Dorsey, ' 30 , is convalescing her home in Glasgow, Ky., after an ppendicitis' operation.
LaTrelle Robertson, ex-'33, was (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## WE SEE BY PAPERS

## Out in the World

Huge as the great Navy Zeppelin, the Los Angeles, seemed to those who watched it glide gracefully over the campus Tuesday, it is only one-third the size of the Akron, launched August by Goodyear for the Navy.
The Los Angeles contains about two and one-half million cubic feet of helium and is 658 feet long. The Graf contains almost four million cubic feet of gas and is 776 feet long, while the new Akron has a capacity of six and one-half million cubic feet and is 785 feet long. The Los Angeles and the Graf both have five motors while the Akron has eight with a total horsepower of 4,480 .
The Los Angeles has a maximum speed of 73 miles per hour and a cruising range without refueling of 4,000 miles while the two corresponding figures for the Akron are 84, and $10,580$.
"The worst gangster in the world," s Al Capone is called, gnashed his teeth, snarled, and attempted to kill a newspaper photographer, when he heard his sentence of 11 years in the penitentiary and a fine of $\$ 50,000$ and court costs, last week. He has already started to serve his term at Leaven worth.
Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, State Department expert on European affairs, has become the first American official to sit with the League of Nations Council.
This Hoover-Stimson "sitting-in policy," which has advocated Gilbert's attending the League council in view of the Manchurian snarl, may be a peace effort at Geneva, but it may arouse hostilities among the anti-league forces in Washington.

More than $1,000,000$ Russians, who fled for their lives eleven or twelve years ago are scattered in various sections of the globe and are earning their bread and butter in occupations they never dreamed would be theirs.

England has rewon the honor of unning the fastest start-to-run train. The Canadian Pacific held the record for some years, but Britain's Great Western Railway has recaptured the record.
The fastest train in the world is the
"Cheltenham Flier"" which makes a 77-mile run in 60-67 minutes-making an average of 69.18 miles per hour.

At the recent Yorktown celebration, visitors ate 12 miles of wieners, 2,000 pounds of butter, 200,000 ham sand-
wiches, 24,000 broilers, 160,000 cup of coffee, and 12,750 bowls of soup.

These items taken from Literary Digest and daily papers.

On Other Campuses
Fire Drill at Tech
Don't fuss about fire drills at A.S C. Read what the Tech boys do: Special timing tests on Fire Engine House Number Ten were made for a New York laboratory.
Thirty-nine Tech men were part of the smoothly running timing machines. Men were in bed as under actual conditions when the gong rang. They jumped into clothes, slid down the pole, climbed on the truck, and sped to a fire plug 117 feet from the start. A fifty-foot hose was attached to the plug, and water ran out the end of it in exactly twenty-five and twotenths seconds. This time broke the old record by one and one-tenth sec-onds.-The Technique.

No Bridge at Converse
An article in the Parley Voo, Converse College, tells of a student government meeting at which the president corrected the rumor that the college council was going to overlook bridge playing. She stated that any bridge playing seen would be reported and a penalty would be received by the players.

The Spectator, publication of the Mississippi State College for Women, carries a full front page column every week on world news shorts. Below are two samples:
The United States has lost to death in the past weeks three of her most splendid citizens: Thomas A. Edison, inventor and man of genius; David Starr Jordan, educator and philosopher, and Dwight Morrow, statesman and citizen of the world.
At the command of Joseph Stalin, leader of the Soviet government, Russia has overthrown the fundamental tenet of communism "from everyone according to his abilities, to everyone according to his needs." In a speech delivered at the Izevastia, Moscow, he announces that temporarily at least, wages will be scaled so that the skilled laborer will receive more pay than the unskilled, and that work will go on in the factories only six days a week instead of seven, as heretofore. Walter Durantes, Russian correspondent for the New York Times, considers this only a maneuver of Stalin's to reach his ultimate goal of a purely communistic state in Russia.

Bicycles at Smith
Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.

Approximately one-fifth of the students at the University of Wisconsin re wholly self-supporting.
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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 I have a fewinterest you. Chest.

My old pal, Giddy,
A lot of things have happened since last I honored you with a line ( $A$ line, did I say?). Why, I've had my shoes half-soled and changed the part in my hair. In addition to those two spectacular events, there have been a fev trivial occurences, such as the instal lation of Mortar Board, and the Hol owe'en party, and Signor Macerat with his fencing exhibition. Believe me, Giddy, I'm going to stay on the good side of him. I'll never, never pick a quarrel with that man. Of course might mention the Cotillion fashion
show tonight, but I'll have to press on. show tonight, but I'll have to press on.
I have a few scraps of news that might

Did you know that Lila Ross Norfleet beat some poor person out of fifteen dollars (\$15) the other day? She wrote a letter to the Fox telling them who Helen Hayes is; and the manage-
ment was so glad to find out, after ment was so glad to find out, after
all these years that it remitted fifteen dollars (\$15) to Lila. I knew who Helen Hayes was all the time, but I wouldn't tell. Anyway, it is hoped, in fact, understood, that Miss Nor-
fleet has contributed the sum, i. e., fifteen dollars (\$15) to the Community

Then there's Mary Seymour Ward who approached Tot Smith the other day, and earnestly inquired, "Tot, are you in love?" "Well, er-ah-gulp, why h-yes!" said Tot. Whereupon, Mary Seymour sighed happily, and in a re-
lieved tone replied, "I thought so

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You're so feminine, I just knew you
were in love." Mary Miller certainly shows that sh has absorbed boundless knowledge in her going-on-four years here. Why it horns into all her conversation. A Sunday dinner during an ice crean discussion, Mary with a confident air exclaimed, "It's Boccacio ice cream hat's green, isn'
With ten minutes left in which get her economics lesson, Vivian Martin, in an anxious manner asked on of her fellow-sufferers, "What's our economics assignment?" "Consump tion," was the answer. "Well," said Wright, but it's just T. B. to me." And another thing. Miss Hopki my dear, has her weaker moments, jus like the rest of us. Last week, Edith Dorn went into her office to sign out. Miss Hopkins: "You know, I alway ant to spell your name D-a-w-n." dith: "My mother always told me as a brigbt child." Miss Hopkins Well, I'll just call you "Rosie Dawn. Guess I'll trot down and find out I ve got T. B.
Yours with the "bug,"
Aggie.
P. S.-Maude Armstrong was great deflated to find last Sunday on en Grant Park that the biggest Maude. It's the same way out here.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Continued from page 2, column 3) Clara Lundie Askew, ex-'29, of De catur, has had her book of verse, Sparks from the Anvil, published. It is one of the Verse Craft Series published by
the Banner Press, at Emory University.

Mary Ben Wright Erwin, '25, was ecent visitor at the Alumnae Hous

Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Wilburn isited the Agnes Scott Club in Co lumbus, Ga., on Tuesday.

Olive Hardwick Cross, '18, of May nard, Mass., spent the week-end in the Alumnae House.

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## Club News

Cotillion Club
The first Cotillion Club of the year took place in the gymnas ium Friday afternoon, October 30 . The officers of the club were the hostesses. The new members were welcomed having been initiated the night before
Coffee, sweet cakes and cheese stick were served throughout the hour.

French Club
The October meeting of French Club, for the initiation of the twenty afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio. Among the interesting stunts pre ress Eugen by Flizabeth Wim Mary Dunbar, Lovelyn Wilson, Louis Schuessler, and J. P. Reed had a cleve debate on the Depression. The Three Musketeers in Cbicago was a unique Wise in which Louise Brant, Louis To carry out the idea of Hallowe'en Mary E. Walton and Betty Fountain impersonated Miss Phythian and Mis Crowe as
from now.
In additi
gram Suzel Triare phase of the proval of Toussaint, which is a religiou feast day corresponding to our Hal lowe'en; however, the religious element is stressed in their's where the festiv lement is uppermost in ours.
Before the meeting there was a short social hour,
were served.

## Glee Club

Glee Club held its regular practise meeting Wednesday night, October 28, in Mr. Johnson's studio. A. F. Howermembers were received into the club, Gussie Riddle and Jane Goodwin. Practise on Christmas carols has al eady been begun.

> Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular meet ing in the chapel Thursday night, Oc deber 29, at 7 P. M. The question for
desolved: That present day Russia is a menace to the world. The peakers for the affirmative side were Katharine Woltz and Laura Spivey; those upholding the negative were
Porter Cowles and Carolyn Russell Porter Cowles and Carolyn Russell

## B. O. Z .

The first meeting of B. O. Z. was held on Friday afternoon, October 30 in the Anna Young Alumnae House The president, Vivian Martin, outlined the program and plans for the year
and set November 20 as the date on which all try-outs for admission must
woter 20 as the date on be in. As is customary, only Sopho mores, Juniors, and Seniors will be elig ible for membership; they may submit either essays or short stories.
After the business meeting two in-
formal essays by Mary Sturtevant and Flora Young were read and discussed.

Cotillion Initiations
The gathering of many important personages from literature, art circles ion Club room Thursday night, when the club held its initiation of new members.
Among those present were: Maude Muller, Helen Etheridge, in a costume hat only Maude could have worn

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and a great big round yellow nd a great big round yellow moon miling at the crooked-nosed witches that fly in front of it on their tradioblins and goblins and spirits rule all, and cas what fun to whole world. An oh what fun to eat pumpkin pie, or in a mirror by dim candle light. in a mirror by dim candle light. Or dreamily under bobbing orange and lack balloons or dine in orange and decorated with lurhing a pumb The Hottentots found lots pumpkins his magic occasion. It was truly nchanted week-end.

Mary Felts attended the Delta Tau Delta dance at Tech Friday night.

Emily McGahee and Maxine Chrys er had dinner at the Beta house at Tech Friday.

Kitty Woltz went to a Hallowe'en dance given by the A. K. K.'s Saturday night, at Emory.

The following girls spent Sunday in Atlanta with Elizabeth Alexander: Hester Ann Withers, Caroline Long, ulia Henderson, and Mary Virginia Allen.

Emily Squires and Alice Bullard were at Alice's home in Machen, Ga., for the week-end of the 24th.

Nell Brown had dinner in Atlanta with Mrs. Forest Booth Sunday.

Louisa Cargill spent the week-end in Atlanta at the Biltmore Apartments with Helen Lowndes.

Alberta Palmour was at her home in College Park for the week-end.

Kitty Woltz attended the Sigma Chi Hallowe'en dinner-dance at Emory Thursday night.

Maxine Chrysler went to the danc the Palais Peachtree Saturday night

Emily McGahee, Sarah Denny, and Julia Clark were the guests of Grace
Fincher in Atlanta this week-end.

Grace and Marjorie Woodward spent the week-end at their home in College Park.

Mary Louise Robinson was in At
anta for the week-end.
Tinker Bell, Mallie White, and her dog, Nell Starr; and Lydia E. Pinkham, Mary and Anne Hudmon; Suzel Triaire, representing a typical Agnes sott student, in a tight skirt, decorated with several fraternity pins, glasses, and a perfect slouch. She had even accomplished the delicate art of chewing gum. She sang, danced, and gave an imitation of her friend, Maurice

Harriotte Brantley as "The Last
Rose of Summer," had truly lost all her glory. Winona Eubanks, in the

## - izar <br> - cbutampes or

Willa Upchurch attended the Chi Phi dance at Emory, Saturday night. Louise Harrison, Dorothy Garret, nd Betty Gillies had dinner at the Biltmore, Monday night, October 26, with Betty's parents from Chicago who were with her for the week-end.
Elizabeth Hickson spent the week nd in Macon at Wesleyan College.
Helen McMillan was Velma Tayor's guest for the week-end at Velma's home in Newnan, Ga.

Polly Gordon's family were with her for the week-end.

Gus Riddle went to her home in Athens, Tenn., for the week-end.

Claire Ivy spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore at Fort McPherson.

Floyd Foster attended a Hallowe'en dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, Saturday night.

Louisa Cargill's family visited her Tuesday.

Martha Elliot spent the week-end at her home in Holly Springs, Ga.

Janice Brown and Ruth Barnett were the week-end guests of Mrs. C A. Alexander in Atlanta.

Eleanor Williams attended the TechVanderbilt game Saturday, after which she had dinner at the Rathskeller.

Upshaw Jones was in Atlanta for

Helen Boyd spent the week-end in Atlanta with Johnnie Mae York.

Margaret Deaver, Jean Shaw, and Andrewena Robinson had dinner, Sunday, at the Capital City Club with Carolyn Russell was at home for the

Elizabeth Howard had as her guest Saturday Elizabeth Thrasher.

Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Betty Hanson's mother, spent the week-end with her.

Martha Norman went to her home Newnan, Ga., for the week-end.
a mighty storm at sea. "Senor Coffee," Tot Smith, and "Junior Chocolates" rendered selections of songs one
sings before the old cabin door. Mary sings before the old cabin door. Mary Dunbar, the tall circus director, workmarvels with her trained seal,
Brownie Nash. Galli-Curci, Marge Simmons, beame very temperamental when asked to be a Spanish bull fight, but GalliCurci herself could not have been better on the trills and high notes. Paderewski would have been shocked to tion "Some of These Days" and "Wabash Blues" as played by Gus Riddel.

## DaffodilTea

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K. U. B. AFFILIATES WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Continued from page 1, column 1) and meet annually in New York City.
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## Jokes

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over bridge. It landed with a splash. "Man," screams Sandy, "isn't enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?
A short course in chemistry-
I think I know what Carbonate, But where did Iodine?
Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."
Sax player: "How's that?"
"Well, time flies, doesn't it?" "Yes."
"Well, I beat time.
Jakey: "How's business
Ikey: "Wonderful. I just sold a man $\$ 50,000$ order."
Jakey: "I can't believe it."
Ikey: "Well, I did. Com
Ikey: "Well, I did. Come over to the office and I'll show you the cancellation."
"Pa, what do they mean by diplo matic phraseology
"Well, son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you are gazing into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But
if you tell her her face would stop a if you tell her her face would
"Do you think I will ever be a to do anything with my voice "It"
Doctor: "You have acute tonsilitis" Flapper: "Nix on the compliment Doc.
me."

He: "May I have this dance?"
She: "No, I'm engaged."
He: "That's nothing, I'm married"
Hell hath no fury like the woman so popular that everybody thought it was no use to invite her
"What big eyes you have, Grand mother!

And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather

Then there's the absent-minded co-ed who left her negligee in the

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cism. Loyalty and devotion are part of leadership.
By service we think of campus ac tivity as carried on by each local group,
willing, untiring, unselfish servic willing, untiring, unselfish servic
Your field may be broadened by your national affiliation. The present Mor tar Board service project of "personsen intepreted as vocational guidanc as conducted by the National Personne undergraduate will direct you in an organized activity. Ideas will doubt less come to you from the other conference delegates, ideas which the Mor
tar Board groups will modify and us s seems best suited to their own par icular campus.
"To sum this all up:
Vision to see the right our world demands,
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Enthusiasm not content with dreams, Wisdom, to judge between extremes, Opportunity for those who do no rtunity
shirk,
Judgment to guide real honest work, Tradition with all it means to us,
Scholarship, leadership, and worth service."
The- sectional conference for the eighth division was held Saturday. Reports from the work of the six chapters of this section were given. These Mary College, University of Alabama University of Kentucky, University of Richmond, Florida State College for Women, and Agnes Scott. Campus riety of problems peculiar to the different schools was extremely interesting. A banquet was held in the Alumnae House Saturday night which was at-
tended by Miss Kuhlman, Mrs. Richards, Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mis Laney, Dr. Davidson, the delegates, the active chapter, and many alumnae
Eighteen of the alumnae members were present at the installation. They ar Miss Lois Eve, Miss Elizabeth Lynn Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Janef Preston, Miss Emily Spivey, Miss Do Kethley, Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk Miss Rachel Paxon, Miss Ellen Fain Miss Jean Grey, Miss Blanche Miller Mrs. Leone, Bowers Hamilton, Mis Mary Ray Dobyns, Miss Anne Ehrlich dith, Mrs. V. T. Bryant, Miss Hele dith, Mrs.
Friedman.

## She: "Do you still love me?"

He: "That is an unscientific ques tion and by its very nature tends to
create the condition it is intended to create the condition it is intended to
correct." The collegiate creed: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do da fter tomorrow.
They laughed when I sat down at he piano. I had forgotten to bring the piano stool.


ON OTHER CAMPUSES (Continued from page 2, column 5) Instruction in playing contract
bridge is given regularly given at the bridge is given regularly given at
College of the City of New York.

At the University of Denver six students were suspended because they at tended classes in swimming suits.

By sending out questionnaires to all lumni, Princeton University found out that the average alumnus own and a half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths babies.

Although Yale locks are being used on the doors of the Harvard University buildings, a contract has been made
with the manufacturers whereby the name "Yale" will not appear on any

An effective means of combattin athlete's foot has been instituted at filled with flled with athlete's foot-preventing hemicals have been placed at the en no one may enter or leave the that room without stepping in them.

Thirty-three states and three foreign countries are represented in the enroll ment of the Department of Drama of Yale University, which is conducted
by Professor George Pierce Baker.Swarthmore Phoenix.

## Co-ed Freshmen in

chool of City College, New York prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements, and they re required to adorn themselves with a left shoulder.
Columbia University undergraduates re making a drive to bring about the use of correct English on the part of professors. Twenty-six members of "verbal regicides."
St. Benedict's College has formally decreed that the official headgear for hats.-W. and L. Ring-Tum Phi.

Boston University plans to have a rans-continental debate by radio with the University of Southern California epresentative English university debating team.

A salary decrease amounting to 10
er cent has been accepted by the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty this year in order that the university may balance its budget.

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletic heroes are now presithe United States.

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Sophs 5, Frosh 0
 men, 5-0, Friday, in the only game the afternoon. The Sophomores out classed the Freshmen, although som good playing was done by both teams. Marjorie Tindale made three goals for the Sophomores, Frances O'Brie one, and Virginia Tillotson one FROSH. Policoff _............................ Young ____ T. R._-_ Tillotson
Henderson
 Burns Palmour $\begin{array}{llr}\text { Spencer } & \text { R. B. } & \text { Boy } \\ \text { Tomlinson } & \text { L. B. } & \text { McMison }\end{array}$
 Substitutions: Frosh, Squires, Foun tain; Sophs, Rogers, Schuessler, Pres ton.
The League for Industrial Democracy has just published an emergenc magazine, called "Disarm! Disarm! This aims to be a sweeping graphic assault on war, on war psychology, on tive, "Disarm!" indicates marely negatre, Disarm!. indicates various way for " alrirmative aciton. As was true culation Unemployed" (which had a cir "Disarm!" sis,00 for three issues) Disan! is an example of collabo contribute their work as a who no fort against the social hor unted Nagan The Paul Blanshard, Dorothy Broun, Kirby Pansh Dor Kirby Page, John Nevin Sayre, Ha riot Stanton Blatch, A. J. Muste, Mc Harry F Ward are Amo the writers Clive Weed, Peginald Mar wht Younc and Fitzat R A A the cartoonists.

Sweet young thing at dance: You're a dear tonight."
Tech Wise Man: "Nope, I'm a stag haven't the doe.
Parson Dudley: "Deacon Smith, will
lead us in prayer?"
Deacon Smich ("L aking from sou
'Did you say your fiancé stammer
'Yes, but you only notice it when he speaks.

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Of unusual interest to Agnes Scot as well as all Atlanta and Decatur is the announcement that Foreign Films, lantians, is brin of prominent At season a series of six of the outstanding moving-pictures from the studios of Russia.
Storm Over Asia," the first of the series, was given Tuesday evening, No
vember 10, at $8: 30$ o'clock at the At lanta Woman's Club auditorium. Ad mission price was $\$ 1$.

As a prologue to "Storm Over Asia," Hugh Hodgson, one of the South' outstanding pianists, played Ruben tein's Concerto in D Minor. The pic English, and Walter Sheets, former di ector of the Capitol Theatre orchestra, and a small symphony played th the film.
"Storm Over Asia," based on a true of the attempt of the British to place a descendant of Ghengis-Khan on the Tzam, or Festival of the Masks, held by the Llamas of the monastery features of the film. This ceremony has never before been photographed
and with its gorgeously horrid images, weird ceremonial and primal religious scenes in this unusual picture.
The other pictures which Foreign Films will bring to Atlanta this season
are: "Ten Days That Shook the World," December 15; "Czar Ivan the Terrible," January 12, 1932; "Turk Sib," February 16; "Old and New,"
March 15, and "China Express," April 19. Season tickets may be obtained Elaborate prologues have been prepared for each picture. Miss Jaqulin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil mer Moore, gifted harpist; James de la dancer; Mike McDowell and Franci Mitchell, Emory students and pianists appear during the year

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board-class and general. Students ar asked to co-operate in these plans to educate themselves to use the bulletin board. It will be placed in Buttrick
as soon as a special one can be made.

## "Byzantine Art" Is Subject of Lecture

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Dr. Giovanni Macerata's lecture on
Byzantine Art in Italy, Tuesday night
was the beginning of this year's Lec- was the beginning of this year's Lectalk was for the most part an explanation of slides illustrating magnificent His introduction was a history of the art. It spread, said Dr. Macerata, from Rome to Constantinople. Round lines were introduced at Rome, and the
cupola, at St. Sophia. After the Lom-



 showed pictures of both the inside and




legends and stories about the acquir-
ing of these gifts. One of the most in-
teresting was the story of the famous
four horses. Seamen for whom the priests had prayed in order that they might have a successful voyage
brought the horses back as gifts to the

## cathedral.

The square of St. Mark's is almost
 later time, an amphitheater.
After showing a picture of Browning's home, which is a well known example of Byzantine architecture, Dr. words which are inscribed on a tablet in the front of the poet's house, "Open my heart and
side, Italy."


Macerata, who is also the champion fencer of Italy, fenced with Mr.
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six former officers of the Russian Im-
perial Army, conducted by Serge Jar-
off. They have given more than 2,000
concerts in Europe, Great Britain, and
Australia, and their singing in a few
of the larger American cities last year
was one of the great sensations of the
season.
These Russians first met in a mili-
tary prison camp, and even now are
"men without a country," traveling
under "en voyage" passports issued by
the League of Nations. Leadisg critics
have agreed that the Don Cossacks sing
more amazingly than any other chorus
which has ever appeared in America.
Cotillion Gives
Con Phion Show

Varied Costumes for All Oc casions Are Displayed.
um, a high standard of scholarhip and the glory of God. Maintaining quiet, so that other students may tudy, promoting co-operation in tudy, services in praise of God, keeping up Agnes Scott spiritually,-all these constitute the students' part in upholding Agnes Scott's ideals. The
Senior, Miss Hale said, has a special responsibility, namely to be an example the rest of the college.
After Miss Hale's talk, Miss Hopkins performed the gesture significant of gave her cap to Hopkins, knelt, and the dean placed the cap on her head, signifying lat the Senior had now come into he full rights of seniority
The procession of faculty and Senors, marching out of chapel, ended the

## Golf Tournament

 Gets Under WayTwenty-Eight Take Part in

Natilu McKinney
Frances Duke
Upshaw Jones

Blanche Lindsey
Lucille Heath
Eleanor Hamilto

Mary Hamilton
Madge York
A. F. Howerto

Martha Stigall
Kitty Woltz
Markie Mowry phasizes A. S. Ideals.
gain been observed at Agnes Scott. On the morning of November 7 at with parents and students, the Senior received official recognition of their position. The procession beginning the ceremony was led by the Sophomores, who, dressed in white, formed a line on either side of the middle aisle. Through this marched the faculty in academic隹, followed by the members of the Senior class, holding their caps in their ands.

Howerton, introduced Dr. G. F prayer. Dr. McCain then gave a short explanation of Investiture, saying that yearly at Agnes Scott, in which the Seniors were invested with their rights. Enlowing this, the assembly sang the Miss Louise Hale, an honorary memer of the Senior class, made the Inestiture address. In her talk she Investiture, then discussed four ideals of Agnes Scott and the Seniors' part in upholding these ideals. The ideals
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um, showing what the smart young
and winter seasons.
The frocks were furnished through
the courtesy of J. P. Allen Co., of At-
ta, and displayed the latest fashions
afternoon, evening, and sports
so coats and lounging pajamas. The
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he stage one by one, forming a semi-
cle, afterward filing off the stag
A Russian pantomime, performed
y Suzel Triaire, Carolyn Waterman,
nd Amelia O'Neal, added to the en-
joyment of the fashion review.
The girls taking part in the program

## First Round.

The first Agnes Scott golf tournafound was played off There nt, and each week a round will be played off at the Forrest Hills Golf Club. The hile the each round play each other,
matches. The finals should be of in all Hottentots. Announce-
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time and date of the final round; and
those interested may attend and watch
determine Agnes Scott's golf cham-
pion. The winners of the first round
are as follows:
are as follows:
M. Borden, F. Shakelford, M. Esk-
ridge, H. Brantley, H. Scott, V. Her-
rin, C. Coates, V. Taylor, N. Kamper,
D. Coates, A. L. Smith, B. Lindsay,

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## SENIOR RESPONSIBILITY

After an impressive Investiture service and a frank, practical and stimulating address from Miss Hale, we stop and ask ourselves the questions "What are we going to do about it? Are we going to settle back into the same old ruts? Are we going to continue to shift the burden to other shoulders, when it is our duty to carry it ourselves? Will we continue to maintain the same cheap attitude of indifference to vital campus obligations?'

The alternative is not an easy one. It will mean in many cases changes in established habits, in fixed attitudes, in daily programs. The aim, however, is not at an impossible goal. The difficulty in accomplishing it lies in the fact that we can do nothing separately. On the other hand we can do anything by uniting the efforts of every Senior in accomplishing those aims so clearly and definitely set forth by Miss Hale.

Seniority is a distinct honor and carries with it many well deserved privileges. It also brings serious responsibilities to each member of the class. It is easy enough to say, "Oh, everybody else will do it; they won't miss me" or "one Senior can't ruin the whole class." But isn't that a cheap, cowardly attitude? It isn't fair that the responsibilities of the whole class should rest on a few shoulders. It isn't honest to enjoy the privileges of a position and shirk its duties. It is cheating and the sooner we realize this fact, the nearer we will approach a spirit of true class service.

Does our class pride stop," with stunts and games? Does it go no deeper than "Rah-Rahs" and surface class rivalry? This is the last year that we shall spend on Agnes Scott campus as students. The impressions that we make this year by the things that we do will be the most lasting and vivid that we will leave Will they say of you, "Yes, she graduated in ' 32 ! That was a swell class!" or will it be, "I think it was '32. That class never made much impression on me!"

When we come to college, we do not merely lay ourselves open to its influences in a passive way. We assume an obligation to be influences ourselves for the best in campus life. As invested Seniors, we assume a still greater obligation to lead in the right direction and to set an example which will bring glory and honor to the class of ' 32 .

## ARMISTICE DAY

November 11 with the celebration of all it means to those na tions which took part in the World War comes again. May we remember that the day commemorates not a war but the end of a war; not strife but peace. May we recall that war is not a glorious colorful thing, but a horrible, degrading, barbarous struggle

Einstein says that if two percent of the population of the world really wanted peace, we would have it. Let us make this and each succeeding Armistice Day celebration advance the caus of world peace and universal harmony

## Book Notes

Come browse around among the new books at the library. What? You don't know where they are? Located enter the library, is a stand with shelves just crammed full of new books. New books have a fascination all their own, and these books are particularly fascinating when you peer within their covers. Our library is progressive and up-to-date, and each week several new volumes find places on it shelves. There is a catalogue of new books on the shelf beside them, and the list of newest books is found on the bulletin just as you enter the library. You'll find the widest possible variety of books nestling on these shelves -from books about the time of the Egyptians or Plato to discussions of the present financial situation, as well as intriguing novels and absorbing books of poetry. There's a book to suit every personality, and to suit your every mood, for your gayer hours and your deeper musings alike.
Here are a few suggestions and ideas about books found on the shelf of newest books which will interest and en lighten you:
Read Bené's My War Memories, and get the Czech point of view. Read the Czechs which led to the building of a new state. Get Mr. Bené's ideas, and then go talk to Jarka about it, and see what she can tell you on the subject. Make your international understanding greater-here's first hand information.
Read Greenfell's Adrift Ori An Ic Pan, and thrill with the adventures of the Labrador explorer. This is a short but very fascinating book.
Have you always wondered all about the secrets of the theater and the romance and glamour about it? Read The Art of Theater Going, by John Drinkwater. Then next time you go appreciate the spectacle taking place. Perhaps you, like many others, have been wanting to read a certain book for a long time, but every time you went to the library it was out, and, since you could not buy the book, you simply have never read it. Come see helves. Is Disraeli, by André Maurois, the book?
Do you want something to make ou think? Read The History of Modrn Culture, by Smith. "The book is pleasantly and clearly written, and its attractiveness will be raised rather than lowered by many profitable reflections not above the grasp of readers who like o think that they too are thinking." Do you want to improve your tennis game? Read Helen Wills' Tennis, and then go try out her instructions on those courts behind Rebekah. Perhaps some day you too can join that exclusive tennis club.
These are only a few suggestions. Come and see for yourself. When you and roommate are at odds and everything seems "dead wrong," come bury our troubles in one of these books. You'll find that you'll forget your petty difficulties in the absorbing interest of our new books, and every-
thing will be "rosy then." Rememthing will be "rosy then." Remem-ber- "a book is a friend whose face
never changes." Note: Reviews are from The Book Review Digest.

## Alumnae News

Minnie Clara Boyd, '19, has had an historical book on the history of Alaama published by the Columbia Uni ersity Press of New York

Carrie Scandrett, '24, is staying at the International House, 500 Riverside
Drive, while studying at Columbia Drive, whil
University

Mimi O'Beirne, ex-'32, is teaching a Wesley Road.

Adele Arbuckle, '31, is spending this (Continued on Dage 4, column )

## WE SEE BY PAPERS

## Out in the World

On Other Campuses
Plea for Crip Courses
A professor at Wesleyan College
lauded "crip" and "snap" courses the lauded "crip" and "snap" cour
other day in a chapel program.
"I want to say a kindly word for crip' courses and for the girl who really loafs for about a half an hour out of each day," Professor McKellar declared, "for it is a splendid thing to have a few easy courses on our curriculum which allow time for loafing so that the beauties that lie around us may be seen and enjoyed to the proper extent.'
Professor McKellar showed that the word "scholar" in its Greek and Latin forms meant the intermission from work or one who rests between duties. Life itself is made up of hurry and ush, the speaker stated, and in the majority of cases this very tendency to hurry causes people to lose sight of the beautiful things that surround them.-The Watchtower.

Will Durant, lecturer, traveler, and author of Transition and two popular philosophical books, will lecture, February 20, on the Lyceum course at the Mississippi State College for Women.The Spectator.

At Drury College, Springfield, Mo. the president will accept pumpkins, cabbage, or home-canned pickles and preserves instead of money for tuition payment.-Swarthmore Pboenix.

Eleven nationalities were represented on a football squad during spring practice at Marquette University. The syrian, Italian, Lithuanian, Greek, Engsyrian, Italian, Lithuanian, Greek, Eng
lish, Norwegian and American.lish, Norwegian and
Swarthmore Phoenix.

A college in a northwestern state A college in a northwestern state this year-The Reflector.

Statistics at the University of Minnesota reveal that, as in the past, the nesota reveal that, as in the past, the
sorority co-ed remains a better student than the fraternity man at that insti-tution.-The Reflector.

The authorities at V. P. I. are doing all in their power to get the students to practice economy. In a letter to the parents, the president urges them trips and pleasures. In this way, the trips and pleasures. In this way, the students will not only learn to apbut will also materially help the critical conditions at many homes.-Tbe Reflector.

A toy balloon released at Green burg on July 4 with a card attached to it, was picked up late in September in Hawaii.
Cincinnati. - (IP) - Maximillian Braam, 81, and the oldest student of the University of Cincinnati, died here last week, shortly before he had expected to receive his doctor of philosophy degree.
Maximillian had studied at the University, sometimes by day, sometimes by night, for the last 30 years.-The Reflector.
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Digest.

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## GIDDIE <br> -

Giddy, my love,
You might as well begin kissing these Seniors goodbye right now They ve grown up and been invested-
now there's nothing left but graduation, unless of course, you're going to be technical and consider a trifle of seven more months' work, and the strain of passing it. You should have
seen the little dears on Little Girl Day. They were undeniably the type that only a mother could love. But then they grew up overnight into fine upstanding young women of sterling
qualities and high moral character. To tell the truth, the only fault that
anyone-even Miss Hale-could find with them was the way they will cut up in the library! There were pints
of tears shed, Giddy, and I didn't see more than half a dozen onions in the whole crowd. Just between you and
me, I heard that Harriotte Brantley promised Page Ackerman a quarter to
sneeze when she knelt, so as to drown sneeze when she knelt, so as to drown And Page didn't function-the double crosser!-but Harriotte's knee did! Virginia Tillotson certainly pulled a boner Saturday when classes were moved up. You know, Miss Smith
has two classes of History 101 -one at eight, and one at nine. On Saturday her eight o clock was completely
broken up ten minutes early by the whirlwind arrival of Miss Tillotson, door burst open, and in dashed Virginia. Plopping herself down in and began furiously to take notes. Mis Smith, naturally not a litle astonished at such a demonstration, looked up inhas the bell rung?" Quoth Virginia, in souls who want to save their skins, "Why no, I havent heard it." "Well,"

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said Miss Smith, "if you don't mind, I'll just finish this class," and continu I'll just finish
Dr. Davidson is just another one of these men who can make you feel like a penny waiting for change. The other day in class, he mentioned crab-apples. Mary Miller with a blank face (so ratural to her) asked, "Crab-apples? What are they?" Dr. Davidson shot her an I-might-have-suspected-it look, and said disgustedly, "You never heard crab-apples? Why, you prize nut!'
And of course I just And of course I just can't miss a
chance at Betty Bonham. Just to prove that she is the editor of the Aggie, Betty pulled an ancient editorial Wheezer the other day at the printer's. When she got ready to leave, she couldn't find her glasses anywhere. For fifteen minutes, the whole office force
stopped and searched diligently for her stopped and searched diligently for her specks, with the result that one quickwitted and discerning creature disvered them on Betty's nose
Giddy, are you a member of that ornery-able organization, the T. B. Club? If you are, don't feel exclusive most of the people around here are.
hear that Dr. Sweet is very gratified with the large number of tubercular gals. Well, all I can say is that it's good somebody's happy over it! I didn't mind so much until I heard the
disgruntling news that they only use tubercular serum on cows!
Well, I've shot my mouth off a yenty for this time. I just must
you one more thing, though! Mortar Board chapel service, when ane Smith rose to make her announcegirl next to her-"Now she's a fine girl I'll bet she's president of student overnment next year!'
Guess I'll go to the library-I fee sociable.
$\square$
Aggie.
Jones: "What's the matter with that physical wreck over there? Has he had the flu?
Smith: "No, but he did everything
people told him would keep it off."
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## Club News <br> The Chemistry Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 2 , in the chemistry lecture room. The program was one of the two local programs held each year. Jul Bethea made a very interesting talk "Cook," explaining to the club the vital part the cook plays in our everyday lives. Mary Hudmon followed with a

talk on "Man-made Germs," in which
she explained how the kitchen maid as well as the "big rich" can wear jewelry The last talk was made by Virgini Heard on "Edison-His Life and In entions." Her talk was made effect ive by the fact that the first part of her talk up to Edison's invention o the electric light was made by dim
candle light, and when she rendered the part where "the miracle was per formed," the room was suddenly brightly illuminated. At the con clusion of the meeting there was short social hour

Pen and Brush Club Pen and Brush Club held its initia tion of new members in the faculty parlor in Rebekah last Thursday eve-
ning, November 6. The Man With the Hoe, Frederica Twining; The Age of Innocence, Frances Cassell; A
Futuristic Spirit of New York, Var nelle Braddy, were some of the imper ards, as two Americans, went through the Louvre (for the first time) with Betty Fountain as their guide. Eugenia Edwards and Louise Taylor debated on: Resolved: That Artists Should Have Long Hair. Katherine DeHart and -frame, canvas and all. After the various initiations were over, the club voted to decide the best presentation. The Play by Claire Ivy, was judged the best and those thre drew for the prize, given and awarded by the club's faculty adviser, Miss
Lewis. Betty Fountain was awarded the prize, a picture.
After the initiations, the business of which was was discussed-among which was an announcement of a
poster contest (National Humane Poster Contest) and a discussion of the posters to be made by the club for the Book Exhibit.
A social half-hour followed this,
South Carolina Club
The South Catolina Club held it November meeting Wednesday night There was very little business to be discussed, and most of the time was given over to social the time was hostesses served delicious sandwiches, hostesses
cakes, etc

Poetry Cilib
Poetry Club met Thursday night with Gilchrist Powell and Mark Mowry in Sturges. It was decided that read would be chosen. Autumn After(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Investiture brought many our campus this week-end. That solemn Stone Mountain this week-end were: occasion, when Seniors really become Natilu McKenney, Joan Raht, Juliette $\begin{aligned} \text { Seniors with a right to wear their mor- } & \text { Kaufman, Polly Gordon, Dot Cassel, } \\ \text { tar boards and all that that signifies, at- } & \text { Marty Friend, Bella Wilson, Margaret }\end{aligned}$ racted many mothers aunts and uncles to Agnes Scott las $f$ ind The solemnity and beauty Massie, Frances O’Brien, Ma, McD ald, and Mary Hamilton. The chaperand and Mary Hamilton. The chaper of investiture marked a perfect con-
trast with gayer events, such as "little rrast with gayer events, such as "little
girl" day, the fencing match, and the fashion show, making this a colorfu week in the year's picture.
But all that was on the campus. We can't forget the football game and dances and week-ends in town tha gave an extra portion of fun to man Hottentots last week. Would you lik

## Fuzzy Phillips spent the week-end in

 Atlanta with Liza TwayJohnnie Mae York and Helen Boyd ttended a League social Friday night.

Hazel Turner was in Atlanta for week-end.

Eleanor Williams had as her guest Sunday night Miss Margaret Logan.
Dorothy and Carolyn Dixon went to
their home in Anderson, S. C., for the
Upshaw Jones spent the week-end in
Atlanta.
Johnnie Mae York, Penelope Brown
nd Betty Peeples attended a Beta and Betty Peeples attended a Beta night.
Eleanor Williams was in Atlanta for he week-end.
Lola Mitchel, from Shorter, was the week-end guest of Mary Grist.
Betty Hanson had dinner in Atlant ith Carolyn Russell Sunday.
Betty Thompson attended the Bapist students' conference in Athen

Josephine Clark spent the week-end her home in Greenville, Ga.

Marguerite Morris and Sylvia Scott went to a da
Friday night.
Catherine Happoldt, Billie Belote, Georgia Russell, and Louise Chapman night. Catherine's Sunday nigh

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Miriam Steele spent the week-end at er home in Charlotte, N .

Margaret Maness and Louise Holngsworth had dinner in Atlanta hursday night, after which they at-

Louise Stakely, Diana Dyer, and Peggy Link went to Chattanooga for the week-end with Louise's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Howerton were with F. for investiture.

Dot Walker attended the Phi Delta Phi dinner-dance at the Forest Hills Country Club Wednesday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness spent the week-end with their daughters, Margaret and Catherine, for investiture
Lovelyn Wilson went on a Pi Kappa Phi 'possum hunt Tuesday night.

Louise Hollingsworth's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth, were with her for the weekend.
Mary Boggs had dinner with Mrs. E. Turner, Jr., in Atlanta Saturday night. Julia Grimmett spent the week-end in Decatur with Kathleen Bowen.

Miss Etta Walker, of Athens, Ga., was the week-end guest of her nieces, Etta and Hettie Mathis.

Helen Mathis attended the Sigma Chi tea-dance at Tech Friday night.

The following girls had tea at Imogene Hudson's in Atlanta last Sunday: Martha Williamson, Susan ertova, Mary Jane Evans, and Lila Norfleet.
Eleanor Wofford spent the week-end of the first with her mother and father at Mrs. Peeples' at Emory.

## i Phi dance at Emory Friday night.

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Marge Simmons, accompanied by Lucile Heath, sang at the Interracial
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(Contimued from page 2, column 5)
New York. - (IP) -The Hunter
College, the only institution of higher
learning in New York City which is
open to young women exclusively, last
week for the first time in its 18 years
of history, published cigarette advertising.
ette advertisements in the paper was described by authorities of the college
and representatives of the paper as and representatives of the paper as
merely the result of greater enterprise on the part of the paper's advertising
department. There has never been a ban on such advertising according to Dean Annie E. Hickinbottom. Smokthe college's main building at Park Avenue and 68 th Street, but it will be allowed in a social hall in the new
Hunter College center now under construction at Jerome Park Reservoir, the Bronx.-The Plainsman.
The voices of students of Barnard
College of Columbia University will hereafter be recorded on phonograph records when they enter the college as Freshmen, and when they leave as
Seniors. This will not only help them to correct their speech manners, but will also be valuable as a cross-sectio
of speech of middle-class America.

Five hundred students at the University of West Virginia found failure of two banks in Morgantown.

At Temple University, new classes
have been started for the study of the Hebrew language.

## Jokes

He: "Men of my type aren't run-
ning loose."
She: "Certainly not, that's what the police department is for.

A British scientist predicts that in less. We thought in our ignorance

This is the way to write a thorough ly angry business letter:
"Sir: My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot write it,
You, being neither, can guess it all."

## English Prof.: "Tell me two things

Rouminating Frosh: "Well, he got married and he wrote Paradise Lost
Then his wife died and he wrote Para dise Regained.

She: "Here is your ring. I find we are not suited to each other."
He: "Tell me the truth-you love another?"
"Tell me his name-I insis
"You want to harm him."
Sister: "What does your card say?" Brother: "This is the mountain from which the ancients used to throw thei
defective children. Wish you were her Dad."



Seniors Victors Over Freshmen
 by a score of $2-0$ in an interesting hockey game Friday afternoon. One of the outstanding features of the game
was the improvement of the Freshman team. The Seniors' goals were scored The lich and Dye

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { SENIORS } \\ \text { Fincher } & \text { FROSH } \\ \text { R. W. }\end{array}$

 Hudson Bowma KaneHoward
Dyer Dyer
Schlich Green
Brown
Glenn
Torfleet L. B.
Substitutions. Williams
Houck. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ALUMNAE NEWS }\end{aligned}$ (Continued from page 2, column 3)
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bernhardt
née Jean Alexander, '30) are living

Mary Lou Thames, '30, is now liv-
The Baltimore Agnes Scott Alumnae
The Baltimore Agnes Scott Alumnae Club met October 24 with Dr. Flor-
ence Brinkley, and had as guests the ence Brinkley, and had as guests the
Agnes Scott alumnae of Washington,

Charlotte Hunter, ' 29 , who taught n Winston-Salem la
iving in Flushing,
Who Said It First? The bigger they are, the harder the all.-David.
Never say die.-Methuselah Home, Sweet Home.-Babe Ruth. Be yourself.-Priscilla to John Al

You look kinda fleshy.-Shylock.
All aboard.-Noah.
You poor fish.- Jonah

## You're the only me.-Adam.

Desperado: "Halt! you're dead.'
Student: "My man, you should b more careful of your English. If I
should move, it would be a positive
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## SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

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$10: 00-10: 30$

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Sophs Win Second Jrs. Defeat Sophs Swimming Meet

The swimming meet last Thursday night proved to be one of the most ineresting athletic events of the year. The Sophomores won by a margin of Juniors were second with a score of 30 ; and the Freshmen third with a score of 20. The ball and spoon relay and the king pigeon race gave variety
to the meet

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Those winning the individual events
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Cassell, F, 25.1 secon
Lingle, 25.4 seconds. Waterman, 39.1 seconds
Form trudgeon: Fincher, 1st. Bonham and Gordon, 3rd. Elementary back: Maness, Elliot and Poth, 1st Lightcap, 2 nd.
Mangel, 3 rd.
Ball and spoon relay: Juniors, 1st. Freshmen, 2n Seniors, 3 rd. Front tandem form Gordon and Ames, 1st.
Fincher and Woodward, 2nd. Eubank, V. Wilson, Waterman, Frierson, Poth, and
Cargill, 3 rd. Cargill, 3 rd Gordon and Ames, 1st. Sturtevant and Blundell, $2 n$ Fincher and Woodward, 3 r Weeks, ist Wilson, 2 nd . Fincher, 3 rd
Lingle, 1st. Cassel, F., 2 n
Bradley, 3rd.

Jrs. Defeat Sophs
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Ragged: "Hurray! Is it a boy or a
irl?"

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Mission Interest Group
The Mission Interest Group met Sunay night, November 8, at 9 o'clock. McGee of Columbia Seminary review the book, Humanity Uprooted, which a summary of present-day Russian conditions. The review was given from the point of view that Christianity is Bolshevistic Russia. What should be or attitude and responsibility?

Teacher: "What is Boston noted
Johnny: "Boots and shoes."
Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"
Johnny: "Shoots and Booze."
Do you believe in heredity
Absolutely, that's the way I got all
y money
Red Cross Worker: "You are
CLUB NEW
(Continued from page 3, column 3) Me Last Night by Willa Upchurch were judged the best. Delicious rereshments were served by the host-
sses. New members were cordially
velcomed into membership.

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Mystery, comedy, and drama are combined in a program of three plays to be presented by Blackfriars, the ight of November 21
For those who enjoy tales of myster ous happenings there is At the Wed ling Rehearsal. A Pound of Flesh, the second play, will be of particular interest to students of Shakespeare, as it is a satire on the reading of The Merchant of Venice and gives a glimpse of Will himself as he might have been had he lived in the twentieth century The third play, The King's Fool, is of a more serious nature and presents picture of sixtenth century life.
Tickets will be on sale in Buttrick Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Special student rates of 35 cents are being offered to those students who get their tickets before Saturday night. The casts of the plays are as follows:
At the Wedding Rehearsal: Cousin Jane Dunn-Mary Francis

Andy Carpenter-Julia Grimmet.
James Dunn-Jule Bethea.
Sarah Dunn-Letitia Rockmore. Polly Dunn-Lucile Woodberry. Tom Lane-Jura Taffar. Aunt Julia Stors-Kathleen Bowen Emma Dunn-Margaret Ridley.
Mary Craig-Mildred Hooten.
Augusta Stors-Cecile Mayer Julia Weeks-Margaret Bell. The Rev. Mr. Dobbs-Rosemar Billy Dunn-Juliet Kaufman. A Pound of Flesh:
J. Walpole-Catharine Happold Anne Hathaway-Clyde Lovejoy. ote.
Johnny, the office boy - Bobby Lart.
Lord Bacon-Martha Skeen. rancis Beaumont-Lois Sach

## The King's Fool:

Brentano, the artist-Mratha Skeen Fleurette, his wife-Amelia O'Neal The King's fool-Margaret Belote. Art Critic-Elaine Heckle.
Team To Debate Oxford Is Chosen

Anne Hopkins and Katharine Woltz will compose the Agnes Scott debating
team, December 10, according to an announcement made Friday morning
by Dr. Hayes. Porter Cowles and Nelle Brown will debate Wesleyan Col lege the second week in December. The question for debate is, Resolved: Tha greater menace the United States that of Russia. In the debate with Ox ford Agnes Scott will uphold the negative, and in the debate with Wesleyan
voice recital, november 10 A charming musical program was given Tuesday night, November 10, b three of Dr. Johnson's voice P
The following songs were sung: "Homing," Salmon-Mary
"He following songs were surg Alexander.
Elycium"—Mrs. Wallace Wilkes. "Come Unto Him," Handel-Duet, Each of the numbers was well-ren dered, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, which included a number of Atlanta people.

## Alliance Francaise Entertained at A. S. Chorus Renders a Splendid Program <br> "L'Etincelle," One-Act Play, <br> Don Cossack Male

Main Feature of Program.

caise were the guests of the French

Variety of Russian Religious, Military and Folk Songs Are Presented.
The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, directed by Serge Jaroff, pre sented last wednesday evening, No
vember 11, at the City Auditorium, program of various types of Russian songs and concluded it by the typical The thirty
men who compose he chorus and their leader are forme Their history dates from the prison camp of Tschelenzir, where they were sent after the defeat of General Wrangel. With their transport to Sofia, Bulgaria, they formed for a time the choir in the Russian Orthodox
church. The Don Cossacks made their oncert debut in Vienna in 1923. Since then, they have sung throughout Europe, the British Isles, and Australia.
They visited the United States for the They visited the United States for the
first time last fall. This group of artfirst time last fall. This group of artists are "men without a country" and
travel on "Nansen" passes, issued by the League of Nations to people with out a country.
In the varied program were songs of religious faith, songs of the barsented as follows:
I. (a) "Credo," Kastolsky. (b) "Thou Alone Art Immortal,"
Kastolsky.

## Dr. Scott Speaks

On Mission Field
Dr. C. E. Scott, of the Northern
Presbyterian Mission Board of China in an address in chapel Thursday, urged students when choosing vocations

Dr. and Mrs. Scott have been in the province of Shantun, China, a banditinfested area, for almost thirty years They are now enjoying a year's fur lough and a family reunion with their three daughters and two sons.
With his own experiences as illustrations, Dr. Scott pictured the life and work of missionaries in China. This life, he pointed out, is always open and in need of those who are willing to forget themselves and accept the challenge, "Come over into Macedonia and help us," to which Paul responded willingly. He suggested that often this challenge is like that of Garibaldi to his "Red Shirts" when he planned his march on Rome, "Come and let suffering or even death be your reward."

## Laura Spivey Is

Vesper Speaker
Laura Spivey spoke at Y. W. vespers, Sunday, November 15, on the subect, "Religion Every Day." In her talk, she emphasized the spiritual
necessity of acting as Christ would in every relationship of our lives. All the little and big problems which we elves out if we carry Him with us in 11 that we do.
She continued by saying that we would do this out of the loyalty which we feel to Christ, as the very best friend of all and that He will be to us all that a friend can be. Laura concluded her talk with a verse which summed up all that she had said about friendship with Christ.
the cellos. At one end of the scale,
commands the softest whispers wisp-like tones; at the other, fills th air with full-throated resonance. At
every opportunity it seeks-and gains -the extremes of precision and contrast. To the end the excitement of
the audience holds taut," NOTICE!
Mr. Tart that practically every
railway in the Southeast has
agreed to make a fare-plus-a-
third rate on round trip tickets,
good from December 16, 1931,
to January 6, 1932!

Miss Scandrett Receives Appointment
To Be Assistant Dean at U of Syracuse Temporarily.
Miss Carrie ("Dick") Scandrett,
secreary to Miss Hopkins, Dean, has

this session, according to an announce
ment given out by the Agnes Scott ad
Miss Scandrett has been studying at Columbia University, New York City, this line of work and takes the step partment there, who feel that work this sort at a different type of eduational institution will give her valu-

Her duties will be chiefly in the fiel academic and vocational counselling of women. As a special project she seventy girls, mostly fine art students A graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of '24, a member of Hoasc, and closely connected with the history of
the college for several years, Miss Scandrett has endeared herself to every girl on the campus. The pleasure at her

## Lecture of Nov. 28

To Be By Dr. West

## Dr. Robert West, Pr.D., head of the

$\qquad$
University of Wisconsin, and professor
of Speech Pathology, will lecture on
the subject of "Man, the Animal that

Talks," Saturday evening, November
28, $80^{\prime}$ 'clock, in the gymnasium. Dr.
year's program of the Agnes Scot

## Lecture Association.

Dr. West has done a great deal of
work on defections in speech, such
as stuttering, stammering, incorrect
$\qquad$

clinic with various other local doctors

Medical Tests to
Be Given Dec. 11

## Little Jett Artist

boro, N. C., famous in church circles
as the originator of the Little Jetts,
Alumnae Week-End
To Bring A dult
Education Program
Lectures, Exhibits, Games, Luncheons and Teas to Be Events of Reunion

Friday and Saturday, November 27 nd 28, have been designated as Alumnac Week-end, and at that time s many of the alumnae as possible will eturn to the college for a reunion, and discussion of various subjects of in

Friday morning, from 10:30 1:30, there will be an address by Dr R. H. McLean, from Emory, on "Pres ent Day Conditions in Europe." This will be followed at 11:30 by an address by Miss Wilma Van Dusseldorp from the State Board of Public Welfare of Case Work as a Profession.
At 12:30 the Alumnae will be guests at a luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining oom, and at 1:00 Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, a graduate of Agnes Scott, will talk on "Etchings." Her talk will be followed by an art and book exhibit in Buttrick, arranged by members of the

From 2:30 to 4:30 the alumnae will e guests of the athletic department a hockey game between students and aculty, and at exhibitions in riding plunge period.
On Friday night there will be a diner in the Anna Young Alumnae House, with an after-dinner talk on "The New Book," by Miss Jessie Hopins, head of Carnegie Library in At-
On Saturday morning there will be two lectures, one at 10:30 by Dr.
Goodrich White, of Emory, on "Psyhology of Childhood," and one at 11:30 by Miss Emma May Laney of Ahe Agnes Scott faculty,
Aspects of Modern Poetry,"
From 4 until 6 there will be the nnual alumnae tea in the alumnae
ouse, and at $8: 30$, all those who wish will attend the lecture on "Man, the Animal That Talks," by Dr. Robert West, of the Speech Pathology departThis is one of the regular Agnes Scott ecture series, and will be held in the ymnasium. All other lectures will be ld in Buttrick Hall

## Speaks in Chapel

He told the story of Abraham and Isaac and illustrated it with Jett drawings. Rev. Smith is an interesting speaker and was doubly welcome behas had with many Agnes Scott girls and their families.

Last swimming meet
The final swimming meet of the season will be held Thursday evening the most interesting and the best of the year. Several. novelty races and
exhibitions in diving and swimming will be features of the meet. The events include: the back tandem and front
tandem for speed, elementary back tandem for speed, elementary back
stroke, king pigeon race, diving, and a stroke, king pigeoon race, diving, and a
short polo game.

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## DON'T BE CRITICAL

"Diogenes, carrying his lighted lantern under the noon-day sun, sought for an honest man. The twentieth-century philos opher, in spite of modern improvements of electricity, binocu lars, and airships, would have an equally difficult task to find satisfied man.
"So many of us want what we do not have, and have what we do not want, that it is the rarest thing to come upon some one who is happy in his family, his friends, his work, his income, the place he chose for his summer vacation, or the book he brought home from the library last evening.
"Disappointment treads upon the heels of anticipation, and great expectations are followed by frustration. Our ideals are there before us. But how often like the mirage which vanishes as we approach, or a will-o'-the-wisp, now flashing, now disappearing, filling us with hope, or leaving us to the darkness of doubt and despair.
"We think of our friends as having all the graces and accomplishments and beneficent qualities, and then come the little deceits or the sharp words of everyday experience and we are cut to the heart. We want so much of the world! We expect such fine things of everybody! Surely, we tell ourselves, we ought not to be obliged to lower our standards, to be content with the inferior, the imperfect.
"So we continue to look for a road leading from our valley of discontent. We seek a nice broad highway, shady and inviting, smooth and easy to the tread. But usually the way out is a little twisted footpath, the same one by which we entered, and its name is 'criticism.'
"Criticism is a good old English word which in its pure significance implies carefully weighing and balancing; fine, exact authoritative judgment. But by usage that word has been debased. Today its implication is not to take the measure of something or someone, but rather to point out the defects of something or some one. And a good many people keep pretty busy telling what is wrong with everything and every one.
"The unfortunate thing is that criticism, like the poisonous barb on the arrow, is apt to prick the one who lets it fly. Blinded by its effects, he magnifies evil and belittles good until presently he has lost the ability to be satisfied or content with anything or any one.
"It is interesting to note how often the tendencies which provoke us in others are the ones to which we ourselves are prone to
fall victims. Two women, both actuated by self-importance fall victims. Two women, both actuated by self-importance, will dislike each other for trying to keep the center of the stage. The tapping pencil in the nervous fingers of one man will annoy another. Why? Because he too is tense.
"To 'make the best of things' does not require us to sacrifice our interests and to be satisfied with the inferior, the imperfect. It means that if we will stop criticizing it is within our power to wield the fairy wand which will touch the tawdry, the dull, the dingy, and transmute them into the bright gold which will purchase our contentment, our satisfaction, our peace."-Pictorial
Review.

## N.S.F. A. News

What the only nation-wide student initiated and student-administered or-
ganization in the United States has acganization in the United States has ac
complished in its six years of existenc is recorded in the 1931 report of the National Student Federation of the
United States of America, published United States of America, published
this week. On the outside looking in, it is impossible to remain unimpressed by a reading of it.
Its list of activities and accomplish ments is long, but the achievemen which in the last analysis is most im-
pressive of all has not been expressly pressive of all has not been expressly
listed. The very existence of such an isted. The very existence of such an organization as the Federation in this country today, genuinely nation-wide,
created entirely by student initiative created entirely by student initiative,
independent of any outside affiliation, independent of any outside affiliation,
is something more than an achieve is something more than an achievement; it is an overwhelming tribute to
the limitless energy of the group of undergraduates who set N. S. F. A. on its feet.
In a country whose students hav never been conscious of themselves as unified group with a potential power in the community, and where the implicity of colleges and universities hav made any student unification nearly impossible, the establishment of a national student federation would have been a colossal task for a group with organizing experience, ample funds,
and unlimited quantities of spare time. For a handful of undergraduates with only college experience, no funds and an academic program filling their time, it was more than a task; it was close to an impossibility. That the
Federation exists today as an organizaFederation exists today as an organiza-
tion with a paid membership of 160 tion with a paid membership of 160
ccredited colleges and universities accredited colleges and universities
vith a permanent central office carry ing on activities that are a full-fledged Contribution to the goal of N. S. F. A. is a minor miracle accomplished by the unflagging zeal of those first few.
Yet, although it has come a long way on the impetus of their faith and on that of those students who took up
the iob each year where predecessors the job each year where predecessors
left it, the Federation does not pretend left it, the Federation does not pretend that it has as yet accomplished the goal tate in the Union set for it at the Princeton World Court student conference, where the Federation There is a s yeven years ago.
There is as yet no consciousness of unity, of class responsibility, among
students in this country. There is not students in this country. There is not
as yet much "intelligent student opinas yet much "intelligent student opin-
ion" here on "questions of national and ion" here on "questions of national and
international importance," and "world student understanding" is by no means ccomplished. But that these things are nearer today than they were in
1925, although largely a result of the orld-wide depression, is, one cannot help feeling, in small part due to the ederation's own efforts. With the urther backing and cooperation of tudents themselves, and the generous inancial support from interested outsiders which they must have in order to carry on the program they have so
far conducted on a shoestring, they far conducted on a shoestring, they may eventually stimulate a student movement in this country the most admirable of the European novements-with perhaps a wider, less rationalistic slant.-Helene Blanchard, ublic Information, International Sit dent Ser
States.

In the third of a series of nationwide radio addresses on "What Youth Can Expect from My Party, sponsor
ed by National Student Federation, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, deNorman Thomas, Socialist leader, de-
clared: "Modern capitalism has collapsed, but may be a long time dying; lapsed, but may be a long the only way out and the only alternative to war, atastrophe and chaos.
There might be "some degree of reovery," especially in this country, from the present economic depression, eut it would be short-lived and attendwould be essentially socialistic in charwould be essential
acter and trend.
Other economic systems have had
their crimes and follies," he asserted, but only of modern capitalism can be recorded that, in full possession

## WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

## Out in the World

While Japan continues to mass her roops in the South Manchurian Railvay district, China has appealed to the League of Nations for an international
army of 4,000 men to protect her until army of 4,000 men to pro
agreements can be made.
Some reports say Japan has acted ike a guest who walked into China's home and is stealing all the silverware, but others have pointed out the fact hat after the past 20 years of Japanese
influence in Manchuria, that province the "only Manchuria, that province the "only sanitary, prosperous and civilized region in China." And the
more Japan does for Manchuria, the more Chan does for Manchuria, the colonization.
olonization.
The whole
The whole question at present hinges an a violent and provocative attack aunched by the Chinese army on a railroad zone, which according Japanese officials is under their admin-
istration by a treaty with Russia which was duly recognized by China. Japan claims rights in the railroad zone simi r to those held by the U. S. A. in he Panama Canal zone. China seem with Japan "aired" before the League of Nations.-Literary Digest.

## A Snooty City

Uh huh! Annapolis has snubbed the President and the mayor of Annapolis gets the horselaugh
The other day the mayor of Maryland's capital city and his retinue of prominent Annapolians turned out to velcome and acclaim Presiden party passed through the town "with party passed through the town "with cording to Annapolis reports. And then the President passed through the own a day or so later and he was not given a wave or a nod by hizzoner, the mayor. Moreover the mayor wrote to President Hoover, telling him just what he thought of the presidential snub and demanding an apology or something.
It's a pity that one of the busiest eason to go quickly and quietly when he travels, cannot do so without being wearied and worried by ceremonies which may be politically inspired.-Independent, St. Petersburg.

These In-Laws!
President Hoover's brother-in-law, his sister's husband, was arrested last Tuesday, when he emerged from a
building in Santa Monica, Cal, with a "half-a-sack-of-liquor." He pleaded not guilty in police court and was rewas set for November 16.

Forest fires in South Georgia have become so serious that Governor Russell has been asked to call out the National Guard to fight the raging
Instead of complying with that request, however, he has deemed it wiser to request that men and equipment be
furnished quickly by the State Highfurnished quickly by the State High
way Board to aid special deputies al ready appointed in the forestry department.

Executive departments of the gov
nment will have $\$ 350,000,000$ less to
(Continued on page 4, column 3 )

On Other Campuses
To Women in Six Minutes
Duke University.-"An interesting xperiment was tried here a couple of days ago. Two boys who were majoring in psychology equipped themselves with stop watches, and went to twen-fy-five rooms and started twentyfive bull sessions. They introduced any subject for conversation which did not include girls. With the stop watches they timed the length of time it took ine gender. They turn to the feminine gender. They would probably start by saying, "Who do you think will win the football game tomorrow?" And some might say, "I don't care as long as I have my girl there." In that case it took only thirty seconds. In some cases the conversation would go on for sixteen minutes before the subject of women was brought in for the bous the average time it surprised that the average time it takes a bull ses-
sion to start talking about women is six minutes."

Florida State College students read 20,000 pages of parallel a day.
Approximately 300 to 500 calls are made daily for reserve books on English, history, sociology, and practically every other subject on the campus.
Each of these students read, on the Each of these studen
average, fifty pages.
The most popular hours for "catch-ing-up" on parallel reading seem to be Monday nights, and afternoons and nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Saturday week-end line also often reaches 200 . The big rush seasons are the last weeks of quarters and semesters. At this time the reserve room reaches its seating capacity of 175 . - The Florida Flambeau.

Five students at the University of week because of poor school grades.
west

The dean of men at Princeton delared in a recent address chat one chird of the undergraduates in Amerino business ever going beyond high school.
At the University of Denver six students were suspended when they at dents were suspended when
tended class in swimming suits.

No co-ed at Michigan State Normal College "known as a habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." If the woman happens to be an occasional user of the weed, the fact will be noted against her future chances of employgainst her future chances of employ
ment. Such a state of affairs on our ment. Such a state of affairs on our cises look like a "man's retreat" and most girls would live with their parents forever.-The Crimson-W bite.

Three students at George Washingfon Univeristy were recently arrested pole. The latter claims an all-time flagpole-sitting record, as he did it in a nightshirt and a pair of socks.

A new machine has been installed at (Continued on page 3, column 2)

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## GIDDIE 1

Dearest Giddy，
Well，life rolls on．That＇s all，it just rolls on．And it surely is getting all every subject，and tests to boot．That＇s the only fault I have to find with this place－the work．It makes me fee gloomy just to think about it！How－ ever，there have been quite a few bright spots this week．
that a male voice boomed into the White House phone，＂Hello，this is oe Brown，Penny＇s sister
And speaking of Penny， 1 mustn＇t omi tepartee on being introduced to her mother，－＂T＇m glad to brown you， Mrs．Meat．＂
I might add the little scene when Bessie Meade Friend started violently night，exclaiming，＂Oh，I forgot to hand in that notice about Inman cof－ As she was halfway out of the
dining room，she was stopped by an an nouncement from Mrs．Finnell，about said coffee．With a relieved，though simple expression she leaped back to her place sighing，＂Oh，I forgot，I did hand House dining room was way，White many a maidenly blush the other night when a notice was made to the effect that Brownie Nash had lost the black－ bottom of her fountain pen．
Dear，dear，I＇ve got more dirt on the president of Student Government than was quite surprised the other night when an unknown male over the phone even know you，＂said Dee，in her best Exec voice．＂Well，I＇ve met you，＂said the voice，and proceeded to＂escribe Dee，＂I haven＇t met you，and I can＇t

ALL WEEK
STARTING FRIDAY！

give you a date；it wouldn＇t be con－ ventional．＂＂Aw，I hate convention，＂ announced the cute voice．＂So do $I$ ，＂ admitted Dee，but she refused．In fact
she continued to refuse for severa nights．Finally，however，she got all nights．Finally，however，she got all and consented to a date for Wednes－ day．To her surprise，Wednesday turn－ ed out to be her birthday，and she went to a party．When she called Thurs－
day morning to break the date，what was her astonishment to have a
confession from the boy to the effect confession from the boy to the effect
that he really didn＇t know her．The way he heard about her was at a truth meeting at the Emory K．A．house， when two girls from our A．M．were asked who was the hottest girl at Robinson！Dear，dear，what a disil－ usionment to the campus in general！ My girl，do you know that we have our midst the champion tatter of California．Page Ackerman assured Eleanor Wofford that she held the title， －and Eleanor believed her！Well，I like to see such credulity in the young
falks！ like to
folks！
But
But I can＇t stop until I tell you this ne．The other day in art history class， ＂Well，＂said she＂I want you to have plenty of time before the end of the semester，so hand it in about March．＂ ＂But，＂objected the class，＂the semester ends in January！＂＂Oh！Why－er－a－oh， yes，of course，＂fluttered Miss Lewis． ＂Well then，hand it in before Christ－ mas，say in January！
Well，I could tell you a Bran new story，but that＇s a serial，so－
Devotedly，

ON OTHER CAMPUSES （Continuted from page 2，column 5）
ing the shoes of the football squad ing the shoes of the football squad．
This will make the shoes last longer according to Bill Ingram，head coach．

The Spbinx，annual publication Emory and Henry College，has been abolished by the faculty because of lack of co－operation on the part of students and their dissatisfaction as to
collection and representation in the book．

Probably the first college class in radio announcing is now offered at the
State University of Iowa．The class uses the University＇s station，WSUI， for practice．
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## Club News

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club met Wednesday， November 11，at five o＇clock in Mr．
Johnson＇s studio．Members of the
club presented a Spanish program．
Mary Ruth Rountree，as a gallant sang Estrillita to Sara Lane Smith，a fair lady in a balcony，and was reward－
ed with a rose．Elizabeth Skeen and Roberta Kilpatrick presented an Argonese＂dance in costume．Mary Upshaw Jones，and Amelia O’Neal gave a tango，in costume．Amelia Wol played a selection by the Spanish com poser，Albinez．
Tea and cake was served by the so cial committee of which Doroth Cassel，Juliette Pruitt，Virginia Fisher and Mary Ames are members．Bessic Meade Friend was elected chairman of the program committee for the next meeting．The committee for this meeting was Miriam Thompson，Vi ginia Herrin，and Bernice Beaty．
$\overline{\text { K．U．B．}}$
K．U．B．held its regular busine meeting Wednesday，November 11，in the Day Students＇room．The reports of the president，Letitia Rockmore， howed that the club is accomplishing much in its line of work．The As－ sociated Press has already accepted an article on Investiture，written by a
member of K．U．B．

Cotillion Club
A business meeting of the Cotillio Club was called Thursday night， vember 12，in Mr．Johnson＇s studio．A cport from the treasurer was made． Plans for the Thanksgiving dance were discussed，the committees being ap－ pointed．Also the prospect of othe ashion shows this fall was considered．

Mission Interest Group Dr．Philip Davidson will speak Sun day，November 22，at 3 P．M．，in the Y．W．Cabinet room to the Mission
Interest Group．He will review the book，＂The Aquisitive Society．＂Al who are interested in Christianity as it and attitudes are invited to be pres
and attitudes are invited to be pres
ent．
Agnesi Mathematics Club
The Agnesi Mathematics Club held its first meeting of the year，Thursday night，November 12，in the physics meeting the club adjourned busines home of Dr．Robinson for a social

## －Gue Cut

The Agnes Scott Glee Club partici pated in an inter－collegiate Glee Club program presented over WSB Satur－
day afternoon．The club sang two of its most popular selections，Dawn，ar Kountz．

## International Relations Club

The regular monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held
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Betty Hansen spent the week－end in Atlanta with Elaine Heckle

Caroline Waterman，Eleanor Wil liams，and Upshaw Jones were in At lanta for the week－end with Mrs．J B．Duncan，Upshaw＇s aunt．
Suzel Triaire was the guest of Mademoiselle Groleau for the week－end

Johnnie Mae $\overline{\text { York }}$ attended th Georgia－Tulane game in Athens Satur

Hazel Turner went to LaGrange，he ome，for the week－end．
Helen Boyd had dinner Sunday with rances Oglesby in Atlanta．
Marguerite Manget and Susan Turner spent the week－end at thei Martha Norman＇s father was with er for the week－end．

Eleanor Holferty had as her guests unday Frances and Berry Tufts．
veek－end．
Sara Tomlinson was in Marietta for

Plant Ellis attended a dance at the
Palais Peachtree，Saturday，Novem
ber 7 ．
Alma Hunter spent the week－end
umpkin，Ga spore
Nell Starr went on an E．P．E
Marguete Mo
michael were in Barnesville for the michael w－end．

Among those in Athens this week－ nd for the Georgia－Tulane game were： Willa Upchurch，Amelia Wolf，Clyde Lovejoy，and Louise Wesley

Mary McDonald was the week－end guest of Nell Pattillo in Atlanta．

Mr．and Mrs．Parker and Isabelle Parker were with Aileen for the week－ end．
The following girls spent the week－ in Columbia，Ga．；Louisa Cargill， uliette Kaufman，and Louise Schuess－

Grace and Marjorie Woodward were their home in College Park for the ＿－ aughter，Louise，Saturday and Sunday．

Mary Dunbar spent the week－end in Atlanta with Mrs．W．S．Bailey

Polly Gordon，Page Ackerman，and Marie Whittle were the week－end guests of Mrs．E．K．Large，Page＇s aunt，

Catherine Welborn had dinner in Atlanta Sunday with Eugene Traber．

Alice Bullard spent the week－end in
Helen McMillan was the guest of Mattie Lou Mason in Madison for the week－end．

Mary Ruth Rountree spent the week－end at her home in Summit，Ga．

Sally Williams was at Stone Moun－

## Alumnae News

Ruth Etheredge，＇31，is teaching ool in Golden，Okla
Elizabeth Willingham，ex－＇32，was Crump on November 2，in Fredericks－

Betty and Peggy，Kump，ex－＇34，are attending Davis and Elkins College， Elkins W．Va．，this winter．
Marie Louise Robinson，ex－＇34， ormerly of Richmond，is now living

Julia Thompson，＇31，is planning to spend Thanksgiving week－end in the Alumnae House．

Mary Hiner，ex－＇32，is studying at
Ruth Hall，＇31，is visiting her sister Pittsfield，Mass．She will be married on November 25 to Mr．Paul Christen－
＇Bread，bread！＂cried the actor，and he curtain came down with a roll．



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FIFTY DOLLAR AWARD OFFERED
FOR BEST BOOK COLLECTION "Swarthmore Scheme" In
troduced at Agnes Scott. To that Agnes Scott student who best lives during this year in her "sub stantial world" of books as "orda
worth would say, by submitting for inspection the best collection of books which she herself owns, intellectualy award of $\$ \$ 0$.
offered on this campus in likeness of at yesterday's chapel session. The plan is a means of projecting the motives and interests of Book Week on into the
following weeks and months on the Agnes Scott campus.
Neither the purchaser-at-random of pensive books will necessarily be award ed the $\$ 50$, but the prize will go the girl who best takes advantage of
the present issuance of inexpensive editions of good books, and by so doing gathers on her own book shelf, those
volums whose subject matter and con-tent-ideas have awakened in her a love and joy for the "intellectual hobby" of
reading. Not necessarily the full bookcase,
but rather the cherished one will win the prize for as Voltaire says, "it is
with books as with men-a very small number play a very great part.'
This "Swarthmore Scheme" was firs College by Professor A. E. Spiller of the Department of English.
Miss McKinney of to Miss McKinney of the Agnes Scote English Department, Professor Spiler ity has been awakened on the Swarththat "this has turned out to be quite an adventure for all concerned. I wis
the best of success to the plan on your campus.'
An "advertisement" of the Swarth-
more Scheme appeared recently as an article in the Atlantic Monthly by A.
Edward Newton, widely known bibliophile. Mr. Newton is the present
donor of the award on the Swarth-
more campus, and in his article in the more campus, and in his article in the
Atlantic Monthly he relates how he de

## Excellent Address

 Begins Book Week Made by Mr. W. C. Jones, Editorial Writer of Journa writer of the Atlanta Jounral, spoke inchapel, Tuesday, November 24 , initiatWeek obtaining books in time past with the now, when inexpensive editions are so
Mr. Jones made the ownership of books are truly to have and to hold"; adventure"; "collect those books which "treasure them in mind and heart," were a few of the effective thought
which his speech left with his audience. DR. DAVIDSON SPEAKS TO MISSION INTEREST GROUP Sunday afternoon, November 22. The program consisted of Dr. Davidson's review of the book The Aquisitive So
ciet). He discussed the Christian a titude toward industrial society and relation to Christian missions.
field.
The first number will be an exhi- bition of horsemanship by both the
advanced and beginners classes. There will be two events for each class
three-gaited, and five-gaited horseman sliip. Ribbons for first, second, and
third places will be given to both classes for both events.
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The next number will be an exh will ride in this are: Helen Bashinski, Marjorie Henderson,
and Ada Carr Mitchel.
The last number will be the famous game of Musical Chairs, or going to
Jerusalem, as we used to play it. Jerusalem, as we used to play it
The judges will be three well
Atlantians interested in riding.

## Blackíriar Plays

Presented Nov. 21
Three Presentations Marked By Variety of Theme.
 The second of the plays, A Pound of
Flesh, was a satire on the reading of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice Shakespeare, played by Margaret Belote was presented as receiving many un-
just criticisms on his work, The Merchant of Venice, at the hands of hi
producer and his friends-Walpole Lord Bacon, John Fletcher, and Francis Beaumont, played by Catherine Happoldt, Martha Skeen, Elaine Heckle and Lois Sachs, respectively. Shake-
speare received encouragement from his friend, Anne Hathaway, played by Clyde Lovejoy, and finally succeecded
in having his play produced by another theater. Barbara Hart as the office boy afforded much amusement by her
timely witticisms.
The King's Fool portrayed the life of a poor artist who, striving to paint
Madonna fit to hang in the king's pal Madonna fit to hang in the king's pal derstanding of human suffering. After he had undergone a few trials himself in his own wife, and painted her, being rewarded by the king himself. The Skeen artist was played by Martha King by Elaine Heckle, and the King' Horse Show to Be


## Ribbons to Be Given for

 Places in Varied Events.A horse show is planned as part of
the program for this week-end when
so many of the alumnae are expected to

Mr. Booth to Speak To International Relations Club

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Sends Speaker on World Court.

Gooch's studio. Mr. Booth has continent of Europe and has tudied European affairs, being especial y interested in Balkan conditions. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is sending this speaker to various colleges throughout the country, and e will speak here on the World Court Faculty and students are invited to

## A. A. Adopts Two

 Court Basketball
## Will Promote Faster Play in

 Season's Games.The two division basketball court ystem is to be inaugurared at Agnes It ist hase meeting to io istall this nem | ystem with the incoming basketball |
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| espon the new rules there will be three |



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MISS GOOCH GIVES INTERVIEW ABOUT SATURDAY'S LECTURER

Freshmen Win Last Swimming Contest
Seniors and Juniors Come in Second and Third.
The Freshmen came to the front last
Thursday night and won the last swim-

## ming meet of the season with a score of 19 points. The Seniors were next


son's work could do, and was the last
one of the season, some special guests
chaeological work and research, and
omics, is publishing a book on on econ-
graduate of University of Wisconsin;
he has received all his degrees from that school, and is now head of the department of speech pathology there. He physiologist, and as a psychologist, and since the time when he received his Master's degree, he has applied his studies specifically toward speechboth normal and abnormal. All types of abnormalities of speech-structural, functional and mental-have come under his study and observation. He has devoted especial attention to such irregularities as cleft palates or lips, disorders causing nasality, troubles of the
larynx causing permanent harshness and hoarseness of specch, spastic paralysis and aphonia."
"All during Saturday," Miss Gooch continued, "Dr. West will hold a free clinic with any students desiring to have throat and voice troubles analyzed. In the afternoon, at $2: 30$, there will be a special demonstration clinic
held with several doctors from Atlanta and Decatur who are interested in such work." "This clinic," Miss Gooch said with emphasis,
those scientifically interested,
one with a speech defect who wishes examination is cordially invited to at-

Miss Gooch became acquainted with Dr. West while she was engaged in
doing research work in speech pathology under him at the University of

## Cotillion Dance to

 Be Tonight in GymCaroline Waterman and Lovelyn Wilson to Lead Out.
The Cotillion Club is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held

Music will be furnished by an or-
chestra from Cable's and the special
features will include the Cotillion leadout, a figure led by Caroline Water-
$\qquad$Decoration-Field Shack

FACULTY ADVISERS TO BE
HOSTESSES TO ADVISEES DEC. 1

| Books to suit the student's purse are the featured display at the annual book |  | Be Tonight in Gym |
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|  | Miss Preston. <br> "The purpose of the book exhibit is |  |
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|  | explained Miss Preston, when inter- | from Cable's |
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|  | cording to Miss McKinney | dovelyn W |
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|  |  | Faculty advisors will entertain th |
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ning, Miss Frances K. Gooch, when in
 extremely well-educated family. Both is father and mother are well-known brother has made himself famous in and Mr. Winship, members of the faculty,
and others.
Before the meet proper there was a five minutes exhibition wher which served to introduce the students and guests to the game, which
is to be one of the major sports next
$\qquad$
 by Davis and Coons, Freshmen; second Wright, Seniors, and Maness and McCain, Sophomores, third place; Garret and Poth, Freshmen.
This was followed by a front ta dem race. There were two heats to the
race, the first one won by D. Cassel race, the first one won ors D. Cassel second by F. Cassel and Frierson, Fresh-
men. Final results were obtained by

D. Cassel and Gordon, Sophomores,

Weeks and Woodward, Seniors,
Some exhibitions in front and back Trawl were given next; front by Olive
Weeks, Virginia Wilson, and Polly ward, Polly Gordon and Margaret

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## THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

There is a tradition that in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt to establish themselves in a wilderness country.

Being piously disposed, they sought relief from heaven by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented; and like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to that Egypt which persecution had induced them to abandon.

At length, when it was proposed in the assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of plain sense rose and remarked that the inconveniences they suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied heaven with their complaints were not so great as they might have expected, and were diminishing every day, as the colony strengthened; that the earth began to reward their labor, and to furnish liberally for their subsistence; and above all, that they were there in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious.

He, therefore, thought that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being, if, instead of a fast, they should proclaim a Thanksgiving. His advice was taken, and from that day to this they have, in every year, observed circumstances of public felicity sufficient to furnish employment for a Thanksgiving day, which is therefore constantly ordered and religiously observed.-Benjamin Franklin.
-From Richardson's American School Reader, 1810.

## THANKSGIVING, 1931

Perhaps the most prevalent thought in America today is that we have about as little to be thankful for as it is possible for a civilized nation to enjoy. We of the south, particularly, have little in our crops to be glad of. Thanksgiving turkeys will be a few pounds lighter this year and the festive board will not be quite so heavily laden, even in those homes which have suffered little from the depression. In many the meal will resemble the fasting, which Franklin says was the first thought of the Puritans.

But on the other hand, we feel that those of us who do have food to eat, a shelter over our heads and most of the comforts of life, are more conscious of and thankful for them than we have ever been before. Poverty and despair have come so close in the last year and others have been so unfortunate that we, for the first time, realize how many blessings we have been taking for granted.

And then conservative financial forecasts for the last month have been slightly more favorable. General opinion is that October saw the depression at its lowest ebb and that from now on conditions will gradually improve. If this is true, we have much to be thankful for, more than in many Thanksgivings past and with grateful hearts we can truly "praise God from whom all blessings flow.'

## A Day in Nancy

(Communication from Sara Wilso

## When Vivian and in France.

ivian, don't you?-used to read the 'Bulletin on the Foreign Study Plan' last year the one sentence that always hit us with equal force was, "The student usually finds his or her life a Nancy harder and far less interesting than the life in Paris." Vivian would
shake her head rather dubiously, and I would shake mine rather dolefully over the prospect of passing three months in a provincial town learning nothing but French grammar,-ir-
regular verbs and phonetics. And the last thing Vivian said to me as she kiss ed me goodbye on the Peachtree station platform was, "Now, honey, do have an exciting time!" And I nodded an 'I will," with more of determination than of assurance in my heart.
But it seems that the bulletin-writer
must have been mistaken: the life in
Nancy hasn't been dull for one instant Nancy hasn't been dull for one instant -from the moment Madame wakes mug of café au lait until she gives me mug of cafe au lait until she gives me each cheek) I am undergoing some totally new and (to me) unheard of

Remember King Arthur's old cus tom of refusing to dine before the ad venture of the day? I am even mor royally treated: my surprises come
usually with meals. Never shall I forusually with meals. Never shall I for-
get the first real jour de fete when we get the first real jour de fete when we
were served chicken with the head on. The ghastly fowl was on a tiny white dish just large enough to contain the body, -the long, long neck and the little round head dangled over the edg and fairly bounced as we cautiously passed the platter. Then, too, that other memorable occasion when we
were served fish with the eyes in, blue eyes they were. Somehow I don' believe I would have minded so much $f$ only they had been some other color, -a nice brown, for example, or even
Not all the shocks come at meal times, however. I shall never forget my surprise when the history profes sor kept lecturing after the bell (a cowbell dangled in the courtyard each hour by the janitor) had run. Th man continued to talk a goodly half hour longer, utterly regardless of the fact that he was interfering with ou whole schedule in so doing.
The professors at Nancy are dis tinctly an asset to the university There is one of each variety, to suit all tastes. For the romantic M. de 1 Boissiere is ideal: a young man of the
nobility who is leaving next month nobility who is leaving next month
to do military service in Algeria; for the lazy student who likes to b amused, there is M. Jarden, who weigh about 450 pounds and who tells love ly little stories about Louis XIV; fo the really intelligent, M. de Champri is perfect,-he is a man of charm and of culture, possessing a rapier-like wi that compels both admiration and fear The university itself isn't quite so
interesting. It was built in 1875 and interesting. It was built in 1875 and is therefore (according to one of the
Americans I heard the other day) "disAmericans I heard the other day) "dis-
gustingly modern." The Faculté des gustingly modern. tone built around an open that the huge dark rooms, we often have the huge dark

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Istay at the university all day long, getting out just in time to sip one cup of tea, listen to a German orchestr murder American jazz, and then das ly about half an hour and sometimes more, for the most surprising accidents happen on the way. The autobus is big and wide, the street is little and narrow, and something is forever bumping into the poor overgrown Austin. (Just as a side-note, I thin Austins must have been invented for Nancy streets: they fit each other per Villa Marie Iocques, I ring a polished brass doorbell and the huge grilled-iron brass doorbell and the huge grilled-iro My day at school is finished! Not moment of dullness in it, not an inmoment of dullness in it, not an in

## WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World
On Other Campuses
Atlanta may soon have eastern tandard time, and that means classes nay begin at what is now 9 o'clock.
The largest registration at the polls ever staged for a general election is Atlanta is expected for the time issue to be voted on December 2, for the Eastern Time Committee has met favored support from the civic clubs but much opposition from the Parent Teacher Associations in Atlanta.
The Fulton County Superintenden of Schools wants the grammar schoo schedule to be moved up half an hou if the new time schedule goes through and that would start schools at what now 9 o'clock or at 8 o'clock under Eastern Standard Time.

After many years of experimentaion the formula for synthetic rubber has at last been discovered. Coal and mestone, and salt and water are the ing rubber at the new factory which the United Press states has been started by E. I. DuPont Company at Deepvater, N. J.
The Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland is th discoverer of the formula, and though he might have reaped fortunes for his findings, he took a vow of poverty when he was ordained and now what ever wealth comes from his work will go to the Congregation of the Holy Cross.
Twenty-five years ago Dr. Nieuwand found that acetylene, which can be made from coal and limestone, was he rubber formula dor delopment of ime a formula. He was at that Dame.
The new synthetic product cannot syet be used for automobile tires but it has qualities such as resistance to swelling actions of gasoline and kerosene and to oxygen, ozone, and other ber.

The largest city of the $4+2$ in thi country to adopt the city-manage plan of municipal government, has dropped it and gone back to the old mayoral system. The city-manager has become popular in the last few years and has been growing with rapidity and success throughout the coun try.
Some Cleveland papers comment that the abuses of political bossism crept into the government through the city-manager plan, while others declare that the plan was never given the chance it deserved and that rotten politics can ruin any system of govern ment.

Georgia has been the scene of mor ynchings than any other state in the union according to recent reports of the Southern Commission on lynchings. Of the 3,603 lynchings in the United States since 1889, 464 were committed in Georgia.
At least two of the 21 persons ynched in 1930 "certainly" were in nocent, the commission reports, and 11 others were possibly so. About 97 per in southern states.

Students at Georgia Tech have had an "alleged revolt" over their class-oficer elections. Ballot boxes were stolen and no fair vote could be tabulated until after a second run-over vote.
It seems that a group of "revolters" hought the present system of nominaion of officers was partial to certain departments of the institution and though the student council believes that the "revolters" are small in number and that most of the students were not in sympathy with the recent radial movements on the campus, the student council nevertheless will consider new improved method for nominations for next year.-The Technique.

At Lehigh University, color-blindness will bar students from the military courses this year.

The $50-50$ club, organized on the ampus of the University of Southern California for the purpose of sharing xpenses of dates with the co-eds, is fast being adopted at other universities. The club held a mass meeting reThe club stands for the principle of equality between the sexes and mainenance of a whole-hearted spirit of cooperation on dates during the time of the depression.
These objectives were stated definitely in order to correct erroneous impressions of the club which have apared in the papers.

An aviation club is being formed at University of Delaware to study piloting planes and gliders.

Out of the 371 graduates of the class of 1931, at the Florida State College for Women, 299 desired teaching positions. Two hundred twenty-six of this number have been placed, 173 secured positions through the recommendation of the Placement Bureau. Seventy-five former graduates also ecception of twenty-two, all of these have been placed, making a total placement in the teaching field of 279 . Florida Flambeau.

A course in Esperanto is being or ganized at the University of Texas. although the international language is credit course at Oxford University

The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girts who are paying in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they re getting.
orty-three per cent of the men students of the landgrant colleges throughout the country, according to a Teent government survey, says $T$ he hrough, working their way omen, while the combined yearly earnings of students in 1,000 higher institutions are estimated at $\$ 32,500$, 000."-The Crimson-W bite.

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## GIDDIE 1

Dearest Giddy,
Well, pal, are you as thankful as I speaking of different degrees of ability bessings such as family, friends, minor a good digestion? Thanksgiving certainly took its time in getting here, but that's all the better to enjoy it, my
dear. Before we start in, I must spill you an earful or two.
For one thing, did you hear about he party the Y. W. cabinet gave to
its faculty advisors last week? They played brain-fever, and murrder, amid great uproar. The faculty insisted upon Sammy Stukes, and Phil Davidson, and Sammy Stukes, and Phil Davidson, and
Jimmy Wright, and Nan Hopkins. In tact, you cay put down on your list of
famous saying of great poople, Dr. McCain's memorable remark: "Just call me Mac!'
As a matter of fact, Giddy, I wan you to realize how the faculty has cut
up this week. Dr. Davidson, in poetic mood the other day, fired the with a brilliant oratorical outburst. Pensively and soulfully, he began:
'Twas the nineteenth of April ant
all through the hous
Pardon me, young ladies!" Just an exaggerated case of C. S., I' venture to say. He must have been
pulling the fond papa act, and getting the kiddies ready for Christmas. And then, Dr. Hayes in a weaker
moment during a discussion of Pride and Prejulice, in which there was a dramatic scene between Lizzie, the
heroine, and a certain Bingley, asked, Now who will give me an analysis of
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SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM
Anna Young Alumnae House
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
4:00-7:00
$10: 00-10: 30$

Tabby Tells The Future

of the colored maids who goes quietly
about her work on the second floor of
Main.
Main.
Girls ask her questions. "Tabby, will I get married soon?" "Tabby, what will I be doing ten years from the h

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In the first grade tue learned our A C's in rhyme. You remember how used to say, "A is for apple so rosy und bill," B is for my cute little round ball." Because we haven't really
rown up so much, we have, this week,
searching behind her horn-rimmed spectacles, looks straight at the ques
tionner and tells her. Sometimes the questions are about immediate and personal matters. "Tabby, will I see -_ today?", "Will I hear from home?" And
Tabby's answers are astonishingly, amazingly, true.
What is the secret of her strange psychic power? She herself doesn't
know.
"My grandmother had the same power," she said when asked. "I was named Tabitha after her. I suppose
it's just inherited."
When she was nine years old, Tabby When she was nine years old, Tabby
prophesied the Charleston earthquake. prophesied the Charleston earthquake.
No one would believe her. "But after it happened," she laughed, "they believed me then." She foretold the end
of the World War, and the failure of the peace conferences. She knew that Al Smith wouldn't be elected long be-
fore the election returns.
There is good news for everyone in Tabby's prediction of the end of the middle of next spring," she declared | midale of next spring, she declared back to normal again." When asked about the prohibition question in the coming elections, she
shook her head. "I won't say what I shook her head. "I won't say what I

How a pretty good hold."
How or from what direction the power of prophecy comes, Tabby hasn't the slightest idea. "It's just a sense of feeling that comes over me,"
she said. "When I see things, they're

Tlook at a person's face when I tell anything about her," she explained. "I don't know anything about the palm, There is a look here and here," pass-
ing her hand across her forehead and emples. "You can always tell by the
ook there." No, I wouldn't tell anything to I don't ever want to do that. But
I always have a sense of feeling when (Continued on page 4, column 2)

is for those little suppers, you know
$\qquad$
for the club where a Hottentot
for her interest in dances and shows
is for etiquette and Emily Post.
is for theatre and hot tea and toast.
is for you and all your beaux.
And society stands for a lot mor
Hazel Turner and Helen Boyd spent
he week-end in Atlanta with Hazel's

Johnnie Mae York was at her home Atlanta for the week-end.
Edith Dorn attended the Georgia Auburn game in Columbus, where she
spent the week-end.

uest of friends in Atlanta.
Martha Elliot went to Holly Springs, Elizabeth Alexander had as her guest Saturday night her sister, Elaisa.

Among those attending the dance at he Palais Peachtree Saturday night ore: Helen Boyd, Hazel Turner
ohnnie Mae York, and Fuzzy Phillips

Pauline Cureton spent the week-end


Janice Brown was the week-end
Carolyn Russell was at her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Madge York went to
tlanta for the week-end.
Markie Mowry had as her guests this week-end Marie Hoffman and Clara Williams of Winchester, Tenn

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解 Columbus, Gilla church, Joan Raht Natilu McK Louisa Cargill, and Dorothy Garrett who was
$\qquad$ her home, for the week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Walton and Betty Harbison were the guests of Marguerite Jones in Atlanta, the week-end of No-

Margaret Rogers, Ruth Barnett, and Florence Mangis had lunch in Atlanta Monday with Mrs. A. V. Polak, and terwards they went to a show.

Claire Ivy attended the Delta Sigma hi dance at Tech Saturday night.

Mary Hamilton spent the week-end her home in Dalton, Ga.
Sara Mae Love had as her guests for Wesleyand Mars Gray Monroe, from State College for Whaw, from Florid Cantey

Markie Mowry went to the Phi C dance at Emory Wednesday night.

Lucile Woodberry had lunch in De catur Sunday with Mrs. Anthony

Claire Ivy spent the week-end at Fort McPherson.

Mary Felts attended a K. A. dance Emory Friday night.

The following girls went to camp Stone Mountain this week-end: Sara Link, Diana Dyer, Page Ackerman Polly Gordon, Marie Whittle, Mary Sturtevant, Laura Spivey, Ruth Green, were Blanche Miller, '30, and Emily

Elinor Hamilton and Plant Ellis attended a dance at Saint Mark's parish house Saturday night.

## A DAY IN NANCY

(Continued from page 2, column 3 )
stant of boredom. Everything is
trange and foreign and wonderful.
strange and foreign and wonderful.
Nevertheless, for just one tiny minute
between dusk and night-fall, my mind turns involuntarily to the people I love
a half a world away, and I sometimes wish that once again I were listening to the Georgia Tech Ramblers over that I were roller-skating once more up and down the brown linoleum of second floor Main, with Gilchrist Powell to pilot me!

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 other things that she has come to feel
will be visited by the committee, who will very informally give her the op-
portunity of showing that she has come portunity of showing that she hat
The members of the committee
would like to leave the matter thus, but they realize that there can be no
fair competition without an agreement at the beginning as to the rules of the
game, and therefore they announce the game, and therefore they announce the
following regulations and suggestions.

1. Names of entrants ought to be given to Miss McKinney before De-
cember 7 , if possible. 2. The contest will close the middle
of May, the exact date to be announced Tater. All holks enterect in the contese
must have coen colected during the current school year. Books acquired
as gifts may be included in the collection. Collections will be judged on the
2. 

basis of the number and character o books collected, and on an informal test to be given by the
which visits the collections.
5. There is no limitation on the
number of books collected, but the
prize will not be awarded to any but a worthy collection.
6. No restrictions are made as to
the type of books collected. It is desirable that the collection should show
catholic taste, but each collector is catholic taste, but each collector
expected to follow her own bent. In fact, the prize may go to the girl who takes the best advantage of the
8. Of course, it is expected that the
vinco ithe phat will we he mone

## Fair World Fellowship Feature

Varied Amusements Planned for Guests

As a part of World Fellowship
Week, the World Fellowship Committee will sponsor a fair in the gym-
nasium Saturday, December 5 , at $8: 00$

The object of the fair is to give
hot dogs, coca-colas, and bams, and
a booth of Chinese goods. The feature
of the entertainment will be a real merry-go-round.

Dr. C. D. Booth<br>Great Britain's Foreign Pol icy Is Subject.



Dr. Smart Gives
Y.W. Address
"Loyalty to the Home" Is
Topic of Speech. Dr. W. A. Smart, Professor of
Theology at Emory University, ad-
dressed a large audience of faculty and dressed a large audience of faculty and
students at Y. W. Vespers on the sub
ject, "Loyalty to the Home." He emject, "Loyalty to the Home." He em-
phasized the fact that the home based
on monogamy is a distinct achievement and that any abandonment of it would
be a step backward in our social evolution.
Dr. Smart went on to say that he objected to the much used term to imply a selfish enjoyment and now the unselfish give and take which is
necessary for true understanding in the home. Christ, he said, recognized the
sacredness of the home when he said that the father's feeling for his chilStudents to Visit
Russia In Summer
To Observe Working Out of Five-Year Plan.
A limited group of American stu-
dents will visit Russia next summer
under unusual circumstances. Sailing
late in June, under the leadership of
eminent American educators, they will
make a comprehensive twenty-three
day trip through European Russia ob-
serving the efforts of the Five Year
Plan in industry, agriculture and edu-
cation, and seeing how the people live.
As guests of the students of Russia
they will enjoy the status and privil-
eges of a delegation which means that
they will meet high officials, receive
public hospitality and be afforded at
nominal cost the usual services given
to American tourists. The generosity
of the Soviet authorities and the co-
operation of the participating organiza-
tions make it possible to estimate the
fixed expenses of the round trip from
New York back to New York at
around $\$ 370$.
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selective. Students who wish to be
considered for membership should
write for information to The Open
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Alumna Tells of
Her Adventures
Her
Her
Presents Picture of Chinese
Studen in Chapel

Many Features in Store for Agnes Scott Girls.
the humant throat and voice capparatatus,
and remarked that there were some re-
and remarked that there were some re-
markable errors in the blue print of
our voice machine, and that if Henry


to have it removed on account of a
cancerous condition. Instead of the
larynx, he has one opening from the
mouth-the natural one for food-

together, it is a much more efficient
arrangement."
Dr. West went on to trace the de-
velopment of lungs and larynges from
Mr . Mud-fish I, down to the complex
vocal and breathing apparatus of mod-

## shallowing river which at certain times $\begin{aligned} & \$ 25,000 \text { Gift of Carnegi } \\ & \text { Corporation of New York. }\end{aligned}$

imagine the predicament of Mud-fish I
when he found himself out of the A series of samples on the history of
water and in a foreign environment. textiles and on the history of printing
water and in a foreign environment.
There was oxygen a-plenty around are the two most prized exhibits of the
him, but he was not equipped to use $\$ 25,000$ art collection, gift of the


There are many advantages for the West emphasized. A few of them are:
because the use of the voice leaves the hands and eyes free. Sound travels for quite a distance in a straight line. dividual qualities to speech. And speech (Continued on page 7, column 5)


Noted Speech Pathologist
Elizabeth Risdon
Plays Queen in
Erlanger Play
Excellent Presentation of
EIlizaethe the
Given Nov. 25-28. Queen"
all men and always will." This was the queen portrayed by Elizabeth Rison in Maxwell Anderson's play ElizTheatre Guild and presented at the Erlanger Theater Wednesday night In this play, which Burns Mantle places at the head of his list of the don gives a dramatic picture of that queen whose head must always rule her about the love affair of the aged queen and the young Earl of Essex, proceeds
Elizabeth the Woman is ultimately
$\qquad$ Essex has lately returned victorious queen and the advice of his friend,
his rash pride into accepting the in-
secure position of Lord Protector of
reland. Sir Robert Cecil and Sir
Walter Raleigh, realizing that he is a
tumbling block in their political queen and to accomplish his downfall. hension for the future gives Lord Essex ring; she tells him that if he ever
hows her this, she will forgive him

With Essex doomed to signal failure his campaign, Cecil and Raleigh set bout to intercept his letters and those stand why she has had no word from her favorite, orders him to return. He , to secure the throne, returns to London with his army. Once in Elizabeth'

In the queen's apartment in the Tower the final struggle takes place When Essex refuses to return her ring
and secure forgiveness, she lets him
go to the block. The bell that tolls
knell for Elizabeth the Woman. There Elizabeth the Queen.
Miss Risdon is supported by an able cast. George Blackwood, whose voice of a queen, has the rôle of Essex, who
at once loves, fears, hates, and adores Elizabeth. Brandon Evans, husband of the star, plays the villain, Sir Robert
Cecil. The acting of the entire cast, Cecil. The acting of the entire cast, and stage setting, makes the play
classic of modern theater production.

## Alumna Publishes <br> New Book

"Miss Jimmie Deane" is Miss Knox's Latest Publication.

Rose B. Knox, an Agnes Scott grad-
wate, has just had published another book for children, which proves to be Sally on a Plantation, which came out
last year. In her new book, Miss ightful account of happy experience of childhood in the South, which will
be enjoyed by grownups as well as chil-

## ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Dr. McLean Gives Lecture on Present Day Europe

'Child Psychology'<br>By Dr. White



Social Case Work<br>\section*{Discussed by Miss Dusseldorp<br><br>Discussed by Miss Dusseldorp}

Atlanta Librarian
Talks on New Books

## Anglo-Saxon Note In Modern Poetry' By Miss Laney

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WATCH REPAIRING

That the Anglo-Saxon note manifests itself in a number of ways in modern poetry was asserted by Miss Emma May Laney in a lecture which was an important feature of Alumnae Week-end Saturday morning. "Like old wine in oldest and least discussed element recurs in a great deal of the modern poetry.'

Because so much has been said of the novelty in modern poetry, Miss Laney chose to discuss the oldest element, saying, "The newest English poetry echoes the oldest English poetry."
Miss Laney read and discussed some modern poetry which reflects the dominant characteristics of Anglo-Saxon oetry. She gave a resumé of Edna St Vincent Millay's King's Henchman, ibretto or three-act poetic drama, in which she said that the alliteration of the beautiful lady for the king by his henchman made the diction almost true nglo-Saxon.
"The Fire on Belmont Street," by Donald Davidson, compares burning gables in the "Fight at Finnsburg" the smoke from the Nashville factor-
ies. "He uses Anglo-Saxon for a diferent reason," continued Miss Laney Ralph Hodgson, an English poet, por-
trays the winsomeness of Eve in an trays the winsomeness of Eve in an
elaboration of an Anglo-Saxon paraphrase of the Scripture in a delightful oem entitled "Eve." Both of these Miss Laney, put "old wine into new bottles." ottles.
Miss Laney stated that some other poets have "unconsciously resung old
themes." John Masefield expresses in his poetry the Anglo-Saxon's love for he sea, and A. E. Houseman, another titude, which the Anglo-Saxons held toward life, and the mystery which Wierd, or Fate, governed. This unexWierd, or Fate, governed. This unexlines of his simple lyrics and is typical-

## Anglo-Saxon.

I, a stranger, and afraid,

Starting Saturday, Dec. 6

negie librarian, in an intimate after-
ber 27, at the Anna Young Alumnae House, told the alumnae and faculty books. "I have selected nine books th appeal to me," she began
time, Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw a Correspondence. This book," she ex plained, "consists of 200 letters on usual things about the book is its pref ace." Then Miss Hopkins cleverly presented the contents of the prefac which traces the friendship of Shav and Ellen Terry. At the conclusion of
her discussion of this book, she said, "I think this book will go down in history as a classic."
The second book chosen by Miss Hopkins was Peggy Eaton, by Queena Tollock, a very interesting study in American history, which involves the love affair of Peggy and John Henry Miss Hopkins selected intimate, inter esting and often humorous incidents in order to give her listeners some idea of the real flavor of the book in most appetizing
"The third book is lighter," said Mis Hopkins. It was The King of Fashion by Paul Poiret, the man who de creed short skirts and bobbed hair.
The next book selected was the biography of an actress who electrified London, Fanny Kemble, by Dorothie Bobbe.
The new biography of Mark Twain called My Father, by Mark Twain daughter, Clara Clemens, was one o selection. "This book," she said "touches his life on the continent in manner not done before." It also re-
veals that Mark Twain had the habi of "blowing off" in his letters. These eader, a constant source of amuse ment, as, for example, the one address
ed to a very irritating man-"I am anxious to meet you, make your ac
Peacock Alley, by McCarthy, and Peacocks on Parade, by Troccate, Mis Hopkins grouped together. With these
books as her source of knowledge, Miss books as her source of knowedge, Mis
Hopkins sketched vividly and humor ously the life in Peacock Alley from ts origin in the Waldorf-Astoria of 500 rooms and 250 baths. "Peacock
Alley is the better of the two books, if you can't read both,"" stated Miss Hop
Albert E. Wiggam's boom, I'm Sorr ut You're Wrong About It, a book which explodes some of your favorite theories, and Scotch, or It's Smart to Be Thrifty, by Angus McTavish, ende which appealed to her.

What did you do with Bill's fra
"W Il I had to use it to han
John's picture up with"


MISS HELEN McMILLIAN Agnes Scott, will be glad to serve you.

## A．S．C．WELCOMES DAUGHTERS BACK INTO＇SHELTERING ARMS＇



Agnes Scott always welcomes her re end is a particularly happy time for all members of the college community， for then Agnes Scott＇s daughters re－ turn to renew friendships and con－ tacts within her sacred walls，and past and present students find a bond of fel－ owship and understanding in the com mon cause of loyalty to the institution and its ideals．Such have been the re－ sults of the alumnae week－end just
past．
The alumnae have found inestimable pleasure in talking over old times，re newing friendships，strolling again along the corridors of Main，dining in White House or Rebekah Scott dining alls，or enjoying out of door sports as left and therefore do not have the op－ ralls，or enjoying out of door sports as portunity of renewing friendships with
in former days．There has been many
alumnae，or meeting those they do not a smile and，perhaps，a few tears as know．The students this year have they have reflected upon the＂happiest days of their lives．＇ Agnes Scott＇s alumnae have always terday and today have found common been loyal to her．The alumnae have bonds in the traditions，ideals，and as－ always been eager to call Agnes Scott sociations of their alma mater their＂second home．＂It was in this Students have found inspiration in Young Alumnae House，one of the first resent many different vocations and houses of its kind in the United States．each of whom has carried forth in her
Here they always find a welcome and
（Continued on page 7 ，column 4）

## Club News

 Blackfriars held its regular meetingNovember 24 in Miss Gooch＇s studio November 24 in Miss Gooch＇s studio．
A financial report was made by the treasurer，and the property manager announced her committee．Following ＂My Curly－Headed Baby，＂was sun by Kathleen Bowen，who was accomp－ nied by Margaret Belote．A play， ＂The Cardinal＇s Kitchen，＂was present with a cast including Carr Mitchel Charlotte Reid，Elizabeth Dobbs rances Oglesby，Ruth Shippey an Martha Elliot
Punch and cookies were served by he refreshment committee．

The International Relations Club met Friday night at eight o＇clock to hear C．Douglas Booth speak．When Mr．Booth announced his subject as people were disappointed for they had nticipated a talk on＂The Permanent Court of International Justice，＂as was announced．But since Mr．Booth is an En in 1778 ），and since he is so well informed on the subject of foreign af fairs，those present found his discus sion quite instructive．When he fin－ ished his lecture he turned the meeting to an open discussion of world affairs， which was followed by a social hour． （Continued on page 7，column 3
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## Give＂HIM＂beautiful MUSE TIES \＄1up



Mrs．Roberts Recounts In－ teresting Experiences．

When I went to college everyon thought I d be the last one to get mar酸．But now I ve got a husband and tudying；so you see anyone and hance．＂Mrs．Donald Roberts，＇21 aughed as she made the above remark， athering her things together for an end thrust upon her．Mrs．Roberts ha een in Shanghai for five years at $S$ t． John＇s University．She has been teach has studied history，having received he M．A．in that subject at the last com mencement．
Mrs．Roberts was Miss Hopkins＇first personal secretary．She was also the society of Agnes Scott，and at one time editor of the Agonistic．
Mrs．Roberts is very interested in her work in Shanghai and from her but dull．Her two must be anything be two of the main elements of inter－ est．The oldest one is three and is already on his way to becoming a golf champion．＂He goes down the fair way with＂crowd of little Chines Scott．I used Roberts．＂It＇s Agnes解 said Mrs．Roberts．＂He can make arrie Lena McMullen＇s father，was so several of the holes in par．That＇s table and pretty good for a three－year old young－Roberts．
ter，don＇t you think？＂
This young prodigy and his Agnes Scott has not changed so ter－解 from Shanghai to Atlanta，according＂the most phenomenal woman in the to Mrs．Roberts．＂If you have ever world．＂
＂Sambo，whar you－all gwine in such rage？＂
＂Ah＇s gwine to git dat doctah what sewed up my operation wid white thread．＂
＂May I help you pick your teeth， sir？＂inquired the clerk at the false teeth counter．
＂I hate that chap，＂quoth the lov－ her lips．

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## N.S.F.A.News

For the past two weeks Barnard College has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City "A Penny a Meal" plan has been work ed out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat including teas and ten o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than fifteen dollars a day.

The University of Pennsylvania planning to conduct model Republican and Democratic nominating conven-
tions. The conventions will be comtions. The conventions will be com-
posed of delegations from all states which have representatives in the student body. There will be a chairman for each delegation and the procedure f a regular political convention will followed.
President Hoover in a recent radio ddress urged that the nation suppor the unendowed Liberal Arts Colleges "Throughout our history," the President said, these colleges have been and
are now the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of nearly $2,-$ 00,000 college trained men and women. Theirs is a great honor roll of men and women in our nation. The finest traditions of our country are
rooted in their associations and their rooted in th
inspiration."

The Intercollegiate Disarmamen Council is sponsoring an editorial contest on Disarmament. The first prize is $\$ 40$, the second, $\$ 25$, and the third, $\$ 10$, for the best editorial written by an enrolled undergraduate and publish ed in a college newspaper or magazine. Editorials must be limited to 500 word and must be in the office of the Council at 129 East 52nd Street, New Yor City by December 21 st. The judges
for the contest are: John Finley, Asfor the contest are: John Finley, As sociate Editor of the New York I Imes,
Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New
York City, and Mrs. Florence Brewer Broeckel, of the National Council for the Prevention of War

The Roosevelt-for-President Club n organization recently started at the Harvard Law School for the purpos of stimulating interest in the coming clection and aiding the campaign of Governor Roosevelt. It is planned to
send speakers to clubs and other orsend speakers to clubs and other or-
ganizations in the vicinity of Boston in ganizations in the vicinity of Boston in
the interest of his candidacy. Governor Roosevelt graduated from Havard in 1904.

Military training in American land rant colleges and universities should be continued as a defense against the open antagonism of radicalism to dem.ratic government, in the opinion of D. Raymond G. Bressler, who has re of the Rhode Island State College at of the Rho
Kingston.

The college graduate may expect to arn $\$ 175,000$ during his life span Whereas the high school graduate will A istant at the Duruy, executive assistant at the Department of the In istical study of the earning power of education. This sets the value of a education. This sets the val
college education at $\$ 65,000$.
ollege education at $\$ 65,000$. In sharp contrast to the boy with chool grad arte at 18 earns $\$ 800$ A 22 he nets annually $\$ 1,500$, the maxi 2 he nets arne mum of the average income
with grade school education.
The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22 . He starts off at about $\$ 1,400$, but this is less than the high school graduate makes at that age because the latter has been at work four years. By the time the college graduate reaches 26 years of age his
income goes up rapidly while that of income goes up rapidly while that of
the high school graduate mounts more the high school graduate mounts more
slowly. Between 43 and 48 , the colslowly. Between 43 and 48 , the college man's earnings usually reach a
point of rapid increase, whil the high point of rapid increase, whil the high
school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum slackens. At (Continued on page 6, column 3)

## WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

## Out in the World

"A plague o' both your houses! as been the chorus from many hardboiled American editors by way of saying that they're 'fed up' on the Manchurian complications.
Despite the impression in Europe hat the United States was relaxing it tand for Japanese evacuation of disputed areas, the American press reflects predominantly pro-Chinesse public pinion.
That the fate of the League of Na ions as the peace machinery of the world, hangs in the balance is admit ted by informed officials at Washington.

Stone Mountain was ablaze Thankssiving night when some two acres of scrub timber were swept down by fire.

Accomplishments of Foreign Minister Grandi's visit to Washington have been stated thus: "the most that can be said was that hereafter Italy and the United States will be found working with the common purpose of marshaling world opinion in favor of disarmment."

Amelia Earhart was at Candler Field Thursday and Friday putting her autogiro plane through its paces. Her first take-off was made after a run of only 20 feet, it was reported.

A great rose window, larger than those of the Cathedrals of Rheims, Notre Dame, or Palma, will be erected at the cost of $\$ 80,000$ in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

The sum was a gift. The great window will take several artists and workers more than a year to build. It will be 40 feet in diameter and the stone mullions which support the beautiful glass will be three feet thick.-New York Times.

A one-day airline schedule between the North and South Americas has been predicted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel piloted the giant 40 -place American Clipper on her maiden trip from Miami to Cristobal, C. Z., last week. The huge seaplane has just been put into service by the Pan-American airways.
A man in Mansfield, Ohio, nearly died of hiccoughs last week. He hiccoughed at the rate of seven times a minute for 15 days and nights. His serious condition was finally relieved by removing an infected gall bladder. Suggestions for remedies for hiccoughs were sent to Mansfield from all over the country including this one from Hollywood, Calif., "Knock him unconscious with a left hook. When he allies the hiccoughs will be gone. If I'm wrong, I'll take the right one
Literary Digest and local papers.

## On Other Campuses

There was war on the Washington and Lee Campus one night last week. Pistol shots, crashing window panes, flying milk bottles and apples, and loud voices which rose to a high-pitch forming one of the strangest phatasmagorias of human sound, were featured in the battle between Graham and Lee dormitories.
Nobody knows what the trouble started over but it was long after midnight before the monitors and floor managers could stop the wild outburst. -The Ring-Tum Pbi.

Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson College (and father of Carrie Lingle of this campus), spoke over the radio on a nation-wide hook-up from Charlotte over WBT recently. He also delivered an address at Chapel Hill at the inauguration service of the new president at the University of North Carolina.-The Davidsonian.

Emory students don't seem to think very highly of their literary publication. The editor recently asked for suggestions as to how to improve the Emory Pboenix and answers included these: "Can it," "Unsex it," "Lynch the editor," "Less Lewdness," "Do away with it." Only one-third of the students read the publication but some wrote, "I read it only because I contribute . . . abolish it!"-The Emory Wheel.

Because someone took the needles, the weekly phonograph concert at Rutgers University had to be called of, and the largest group ever to ataway.

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's representatives, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.
These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.
Two theological students at a Texas university turned bandits in order to get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.
Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University, recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University hat: "College spirit and loyalty stuff pure and simple hokum." The dean rtacked the theory that extra-curricuar activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to heir colleges than scholars. "Athletes," (Continued on page 6, column 1)

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## GIDDIE 1

Dearest Giddy,
Two more weeks till vacation! Well, I guess we can last that long with a big struggle. If I could just get those forty-'leven term-papers written, I could sit back and enjoy an exaggerated case of C. S.
Wasn't that a ritzy alumnae weekend we pulled off, Giddy? I hope you showed all your modesty, so they'd think we're just as sweet and girlish as they used to be. Laugh, I thought I'd die in student government meeting when Dee announced, "And will you all please remember to be more careful in going to and from the bathrobe!" Sez Gussie Rose, the Riddle girl, "So we'll have to wear bathrobes, will we? Aha! They're trying to make hypocrites of us!'
Speaking of bathrobes-poor Ella Hopson is practically reduced to wear-orphan-of-the-storm the other day when she blithely returned to her car which she had parked outside a store in Atlanta, to find that a dress and half a dozen pairs of hose had disappeared from the suitcase inside. I can understand why somebody would take one dress-after all, they couldn't have but one body-but six pairs of hose! It must have been a centipede.
Have you seen the new shrubbery

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STEPHENS BEAUTY SHOP Your Beauty Shoppe pecial Styles and Feature for Thanksgiving
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that's being planted in the alumnae garden? It's the gift of the Seniors to the college. All I can say is that they would give something that they can enjoy themselves.
I must tell you the crowning blow, Giddy. The other day, Ella answered the door-bell in Main. There stood a huge man with a white goatee. Without any salutation, he boomed out, half suspecting that he had been a little half suspecting that he had been a little
abrupt, he roared, "You don't know abrupt, he roared, "You don't know
who I mean, do you?" "Oh, yessuh I do," said Ella confidently, "You mean Miss Sally Bowman!" Ella says he told her once before that he certainly was glad that Sally is out here, because she made so much noise at home that he just another one of the Hints of Home-life of Campus Characters.
And did you hear Dr. Smart Sunday night when he remarked, "Now, fish have no homelife whatever. Why, they're all wet!'
With that, I feel constrained to look into Egyptian Culture at the Time of the Hebrew Bondage, so toodle-loo, Lovingly,
Aggie.
And Sturdy thinks that "Time on And Sturdy thinks that "Time on
My Hands" is the unemployment My Hands"
theme-song!

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*)
    Clara Lundie Askew
    Margaret Waite Book Shop
        Peachtree Arcade

\section*{Alumnae News}

Some of the alumnae who were on the campus Thanksgiving Week-end were: Evalyn Wilder, '30; Eugenia Johnston, '31; Marion Lee, '31; Caroly Heyman, '31; Anita Boswell, '31; Eliz abeth Kelly, '31; Nina Hammond, '31 Chopin Hudson, '31; Eunice Lawrence '31; Jane McLaughlin, '31; Hilda McCurdy, '31; Elizabeth Heath, ' 31 ; Tenn.

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Harriet Smith, '31; Eleanor Bonham,

Mildred Duncan, '31, spent Thanksgiving with Louise Wesley.

Reba (Bayless) Boyer, '27, of
Athens, Tenn., and Louise Plum, '27, of Greenwood, S. C., were guests in the Alumnae House for Alumnae week-end.

Octavia (Young) Harvey, '30, has young son, born on Thanksgiving

Elise Roberts, ex-'30, is studying for her M.A. in English at the University f North Carolina.

Caro Owen, '30, is Supervisor of Playgrounds at Horace Mann School, connected with Columbia University, where she is studying this winter.

June Maloney, '30, is teaching history in the high school at McMinnville,

Ione Gueth, '30, is teaching in high school at home in East McKeesport, Pa.

Mary Trammell, '30, has returned to her home in Atlanta after a year's study in New York.
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no matter where you eat it, some of
you might like to know where the Hottentots had their big dinners last

\section*{Thursday.}

Betty Humphrey and Marie Adams ere in Tate, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Gladys Burns spent Thanksgiving in Kacon, Ga.
Maxine Chrisler and Carolyn Wilder were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Baker in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.
Louise Hollingsworth and Margaret Maness went to Monroe, Ga., for the week-end with Louise's grandmother.
Diana Dyer and Miss Blanche Miller had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Flinn Sunday.
Mary Elliot and Louise Winslow spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. D. R. Taylor at Fort McPherson.
Mary Miller and Penelope Brown at-
tended the Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.
Susan Glenn had Thanksgiving dinner with Vella Behm in Atlanta.
Sally Betsy Mason, ex-33, who is now a student at the University of Alabama, was the guest of Catherine DeHart, Claire Ivy, and Alma Earle
y for Thanksgiving.

Mildred Hooten and Elizabeth

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Lightcap were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Paul Ford.
Catherine and Margaret Maness spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Arthur Moore in Atlanta.
Mary Elliot had as her guest the week-end of the twenty-first Dor
Cawthorn of Tallahassee, Fla.

LaMyra Kane was the guest of Grace
nd Marjorie Woodward at their
and Marjorie Woodward at their home in College Park for Thanksgiving.

Louise Hollingsworth spent Friday night in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. C. Mizell. She attended a party iven by Miss Chrystal Hope Wellborn Friday night.
Andrewena Robinson and Carr Mitchell had dinner the night of Sunday, November 22, with Penelope Brown in Atlanta.

Betty Humphrey was in Athens Saturday.
Mary Miller and Martha Logan had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield in Atlanta.
Gertrude Willoughby, '31, visited Florence Mangis for several days last

Lovelyn Wilson attended the TechFlorida game Saturday, November 21.
Clyde Lovejoy and Helen McMillan spent Thanksgiving in LaGrange, Clyde's home.
Charlotte Reid went to Columbia Seminary for Thanksgiving dinner.
Florence Mangis took her Girl Reerve group of Commercial High to Camp Highlands for the week-end.
Page Ackerman had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. E. K. Large in At

Mary Dunbar attended the TechGeorgia game in Athens Saturday.
Carr Mitchell and Ruth Green had Thanksgiving dinner with Sarah Bow man at her home in Atlanta.
Gilchrist Powell had as her guest for Thanksgiving Miss Rosalie Pettus, of , Ala.
Nina Parke's mother, of Philadelphia, was with her for Thanksgiving.
Natilu McKenney spent Thanksgiv
ing with Mrs. Cooksey in Atlanta.
Louisa Cargill's father was with her the latter part of last week.
(Continued on page 7, column 1)
Social Worker: "And what's your name, my good man?"
Convict: "1313."
S. W.: "Oh, but that's not your real

Convict: "Naw, that's only me pen
name."

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES (Continued from page 4, column 5)
he said, "go out for teams primarily he said, "go out for teams primarily
because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.
"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr ogy at Detroit college. Dr. Kruger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

A Coco-Cola company representative recently distributed 400 ice cold cokes" to the students at M. I. I. in in the soft drink industry

The Freshman co-eds at Northwestern University refused to prepare their their lights had to be turned out at 10:30 P. M. They maintained that this did not give them time enough to study.

Dino Grandi, foreign minister from Italy, has been conferring with President Hoover. He agrees with Hoover fully on the debt problem.

The British National government, ing meeting last week, is definitely committed to the adoption of a protective tariff.

The Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas, an outstanding ideals of a typical city newspaper, published a sixteen-page edition on September 20. Section two, composed of eight pages, was solely devoted to fall styles and collegiate society. On October 3 The Daily Texan put out a twenty-four page football supplement in the form of a magazine section. Throughout, The Daily Texan is a paper worthy of note.
Cosmopolitanism in cities affords great possibility for race friction. In Berlin Chinese students ordered three Chinese restaurants to put out signs reading, "No Japanese will be served here." When these signs were not post-
ed, the Chinese students formed a boy cott league against the restaurants un til the signs were put up.
We hear from a Greek student in
America that the problem of over-proplicable to the sphere of college as well as to business. He states that the ma jority of traffic policemen in Athen are graduates of Law School.

In an attempt to seek an expression f undergraduate opinion on current problems, six Amherst students are running a series of articles in World Unity Magazine. World Unity take the stand of internationalism, express ing an intelligent world outlook Among the titles of the series are: "No More War," "Necessary Disarmament, and "Patriotism."

A Youth Disarmament Petition obtainable from Miss Edith Jones, 129 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
This petition is being distributed by many youth peace organizations. After having been filled out they are to be returned to the Youth Disarmament Petition Committee at the above ad dress before December 1, 1931.

West Virginia University has established a permanent University Emer gency Loan Fund for men to be comand faculty members to assist students through the present financial crisis caused by the closing of their local banking institutions at Morgantown, W. Va. Loans are to be limited to \(\$ 25\) per man and each loan must carry the unanimous consent of the committee. The appeal is in line with President Hoover's appeal, in which he urged hat every effort be made to keep the ounger generation in school and colege so that it will not enter the already crowded business world. "Why did you give up your pipe I felt so blooming childish, playing with my feet.
"When I was in China, I saw them
"Shanghai?
"I'll say! Six feet off the ground!"

\begin{abstract}
N. S. F. A. NEWS (Continued from page 4, column 3) 60 the college man is earning \(\$ 4,000\) a
year, and at 70 , his income drops to
\end{abstract} year, and at 70 , his income drops to
\(\$ 3,500\).
As was, perhaps, inevitable, the proceedings of the Second Balkan Conference, held last week in Istanbul, did not run as smoothly as those of the first session. In Athens last year the Conference agreed that it must face the question of minorities; this year n attempt was made to come to grips with the problem, and, as was to be xpected, it was not altogether successful. No one anticipated that this ery thorny question was going to be well be doubted whether the Conferell be doubted whether the Conference can do more than emphasize a deand to invite the States immediately concerning to hammer out a solution What the Second Conference did bring into prominence seems to have been into prominence seems to have been
the resolve of Turkey to act as peacemaker in Southeastern Europe. This is a change indeed, in the situation, and is to be heartily welcomed. A leader is required, and possibly Turkey will be the country least exposed to jealousy on the part of the other constituent States of the Balkan Peninsula.
It is interesting to note that four of the delegates to this Conference nople Womens College.

Three Freshmen at Princeton University are planning to publish a campus humorous publication to be entitled be distinctly a Freshman publication, nd its purpose is to establish a better class spirit.

Haverford College recently sent out questionnaires to about a thousand of its alumni asking them various quesperiences. The results are interesting for it was discovered that "the things that will occupy a warm spot in one's college memory in years to come are not alway."
The University of Oklahoma recent y gave wide publicity to the slogan"Work First, Earn Some Money-Then the University explained the slogan was

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\section*{Suggesting:}


\section*{Jokes \\ Professor: "I forgot my umbrella \\ his morning, dear." \\ Wife: "How did you remember that} ou had forgotten it?"
Prof.: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the in stopped."
Prof. (after lengthy lecture) Now, is there anything anyone would Voice from rear row: "What time it?" ___
"I'm looking for a small man with
"If he's very small, I guess you beter use both eyes."
I rose and gave her my seat,
I could not let her stand;
She reminded me of my mother,
With that strap held in her hand.
Freshman: "This letter says that my sister has a baby, but doesn't say whether it's a boy or girl. Am I an uncle or an aunt?"
'It's not the heat," sobbed Hardcase Harry as the warden turned on 500 more volts, "It's the humility that's
killing me." ,
adopted because, "we feel students who work cannot get the most out of col lege when most of his or her time is taken up out of school.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Yale-In-China at Chang shai was celebrated at Yale University on November 15. Having steadily grown from its quarters in a rented building. Yale-In-China now has 30 buildings and 42 acres of land.

Model Disarmament Conferences are being planned at the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell College, Washburn College, and at Northwestern.

The record low standard of lan guage, says Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid president of the University of Southern California, has been reached on the college campus. In a recent ad the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college Freshman's vocabulary. "The word lege Freshman's vocabulary. "The word
'swell' alone," he said, "is used to describe 4972 situations." Dr. von KleinSmid also condemned the press for filling their front pages with news for the "death roller" in penitentiaries obliterates as unfit for criminals to read.

History Prof: "Why can't you keep these dates in your head?"
Co-ed: "I h

\section*{National Goethe Essay Contest}

In commemoration of the 100 th aniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest German poet, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation announces a national essay contest, in which the undergraduate stu-
dents of the Colleges and Universities f the United States are invited to par of the Unite.
One of the following subjects should Goethe;
The Art Conception of Personality The Art of the Youthful Goethe Goethe
a Lyric Poet.
Awards
st prize in English-\$200.
2nd prize in English- \(\$ 100\).
2nd prize in English- \(\$ 100\).
3rd prize in English or German
4th prize in English or German-
5 th prize in English or German-
6th prize in English or German-
7th prize in English or German-
Honorable mention will be awarded a small number of meritorious es-

Th
The announcement of awards will ake place during December, 1932 Rules of the contest:

Any student who on November 15, 1931, was matriculated as an unversity in the United States of America is eligible as a candidate in this con-
2. The essay submitted must be the
2. product of the thought and research of the candidate himself.
3. The essay may be written either English or in German.

\section*{4. In length the essay should not} xceed 5000 words.
. The manuscript should be typedidaten. It is suggested that a carbon copy for himself, as no promise is given that the manuscript submitted will be returned. 6. Essays must reach the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, 225 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, 7. Inter than September 15, 1932. candidate appear upon the essay. A nom de plume or motto should appea rin its stead. The nom de plume or motto, the address and institution of the candidate, and a certified statement to the effect that the candidate was an undergraduate on November 15, 1931, should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the essay.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy She: "You've never stayed so late before."

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\section*{SOCIETY}
(Continued from page 5, column 5) Clara Morrison had as her guests Wednesday night in Atlanta Elinor Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, and Laura Stevens.

Martha Faust spent Thanksgiving with Miss Alice Glenn in Atlanta.

Marge Simmons was in Atlanta with Mrs. Barrett for Thanksgiving.

Mary Hamilton was the guest of Penelope Brown at her home in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Mary Davis, LaMyra Kane, and Marjorie Woodward attended a Pi K A breakfast dance Thursday at Emory.

Betty Gillies went to a tea Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Phillips Austen for the debutantes of Atlanta.

Lillian Herring spent Thanksgiving ther home in Greenville, Ga.

Flora Young was with Elizabet Young in Atlanta for the holiday.

Martha Elliot went to her home in Holly Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Martha Norman spent the holidays ther home in West Point, Ga

Charlotte Regar went home to An niston, Ala., for Thanksgiving.

Edith Dorn was at home for Thanksgiving.

Jo Adamson and Rosalyn Crispin visited Jo's aunt, Mrs. E. M. King, in Hapeville Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Alexander and Eleanor Williams went to Elizabeth's home in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Caroline Long had as her guests for the week-end Misses Marianna and Vir ginia Davis.

Hazel Turner spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with relatives.
Carolyn Russel went home for the holiday.
Florence Preston stayed this week end with her aunt, Miss Florence Pres ton, in Atlanta.
Helen Boyd visited Johnnie Mae York in Atlanta Thanksgiving.
Upshaw Jones spent the holiday in Atlanta.

\section*{MICHIGAN OFFERS}

LITERARY PRIZES
Students throughout the country will be interested to hear that annual awards of \(\$ 12,000\) are offered at the University of Michigan for creative work in play, fiction, poetry and essay writing. These prizes are to be given yearly from the income of the estate of the late Avery Hopwood, Michigan alumnus, remembered as the author of many plays-Seven Days, The Best People, The Alarm Clock-and co author of The Bat, and others.
Four major awards of \(\$ 2,500\) each are announced for 1931, while eight minor awards of \(\$ 250\) each are also to be given. When it is recalled that
the famous "Newdigate Prize" at Oxford University, held in the past by many distinguished British authors, is for only a little over \(\$ 100\), and tha


NEWS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

\section*{Holiday Ratees} Are Certain

Mr. Tart has received the following etter from the Assistant General Pas senger Agent of the Southern Railway System:
Dear Mr. Tart:
Following our conversation I now have
definite advice that all lines in the Southeast will participate in round-trip Christmas holiday fares. Therefore we will be in position to sell roundtrip, holiday tickets from Atlanta to all points in the Southeast. The rate will be one and one-third fares for the round-trip, tickets being on sale daily December 15 th to 25 th inclusive, re-
turn limit January 6 th. Stop-ovres will be permitted at all stations, both soing and returning and of course baggage will be checked on these tick-

Will advise you further, just as soon as possible, letting you know whether these rates will apply outside of the Southeast.

Yours very truly,
E. E. Barry

ALUMNA TELLS ADVENTURES (Continued from page 1, column 4) that right along with the distressing stories of anxiety and trouble they ran a "boxed feature" of the wedding announcement as a unique item of the day.
During her stay on the campus, Mrs. Roberts presented a vivid and pathetic, yet admirable picture of the Chinese student of today in a chapel address. The Chinese student, according to the studied and thoughtful observations of Mrs. Roberts, is one who must intentionally look sad on certain "humiliaion" days during which he intensely dwells on the weakness of China as a nation. But he is also one who, in spite of the appalling ineffectiveness of his nation, has so much ambition, so much feeling, and so much courage in building a nation, that it behooves students f other nations to expect something entirely worthwhile to evolve from young China's great period of adjustment between old and new.
the Pulitzer awards are for \(\$ 1,000\) each, some idea of the financial value of the Hopwood Awards is made clear Unlike many other similar awards the "Jules and Avery Hopwood Prizes" re very liberal in the type of wor which may be submitted, since Mr. Hopwood's wishes were to encourage the new, the unusual and the radical. This fact, together with the value of the prizes, probably makes them unique in the university field. Any student, ndergraduate or graduate, enrolled in he University of Michigan and taking ne course in English is eligible to compete. The aim of the committee on wards will be to seek out promising iterary beginners who desire to do crious work in the fields of playwrit ing, essay, fiction or poetry, to encourage their efforts, and in the case of the major awards, to free them completely for a time from financial pressure.

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Stadium Events
The Olympic Stadium, located in Olyympic Park near the center of pleted and ready for the completed and ready for the games of
the Xth Olympiad to be celebrated from July 30 to August 14, 1932. It has a seating capacity of 105,000 people. In it will be held the following events: Opening ceremony (Parade of Nations) July 30 Track and Field Athletics, July 31 to August 7; Demonstration Lacrosse August 7, 9 and 12; Field Hockey (Finals), August 8 and 11; Gymnas tics, August 8 to 12; Demonstration American Football, August 8; Equestrian Sports (Finals), August 13 and 14; Closing Ceremony August 14. The Organizing Committee is now accept ing reservations for tickets to all events of the Olympic Games. A special booklet, giving information on the program of events and ticket prices, will be sent to any person mailing their name and address to the Ticket
Department Olympic Games Committee, W. M. Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

\section*{CLUB NEWS}
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
B. O. Z.
B. O. Z. held a short meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 25 , to judge tryouts. Those admitted to its membership are Ruth Green, Page Ackerman and Mary Hamilton. The
regular monthly meeting was postregular monthly meeting was po
poned until the following week.
Prof.: Miss Jones, what do you know this light theory?
Miss Jones: Welt-uh-I don't think I'm so sure of it; what do you hink of it?
Prof.: I don't think, I know
Miss Jones: I don't think I know,
-
Co-ed (looking at pretty pictures Isn't that
ubmarine?
Worse: "Yes, it is rather cute, isn'
Music Teacher, after demonstrating half hour on the note C, hits C sev eral times and asks pupil, "What this?"

\section*{Student: "A piano."}
"It's funny I do not remember limping when 1 left home," said Prof. Brad-
ley as he walked down the street with
one foot on the curb and the other in
the gutter.

\section*{Christmas Photographs}

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Swimming Events
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The Los Angeles Swimming Stadum, in which will be held the swim ming, diving and water polo events o the Games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, is now Olympic Stadium. Starting with the swimming race of the Modern Penta thlon on August 5, there will be 11 days of water sports. The pool, which was designed in accordance with Olympic requirements, will be 50 meters ( 164 feet) in length, 20 meters
(65) feet) in width, and will vary in depth from 1.5 meters ( 4 feet 11 inches) to 5 meters ( 16 feet 5 inches). The water will be from the fresh water supply of the city of Los Angeles, and modern filtration and purification equipment will be used. The stadium will be of reinforced concrete construction, with a seating capacity of 10,000 people.
A. S. C. WELCOMES DAUGHTERS (Continued from page 3, column 2) calling, be it that of business woman, writer, missionary, homemaker, or any other worthy profession in which Agnes Scott graduates are represented the high ideals of her Alma Mater. Many of the alumnae are seeing for he first time the initial stages of the creation of Greater Agnes Scott, the first results of the campaign which was "followed thru." Many of them perhaps feel a little strange at the new sights on the campus, but they feel reassured when they see the buildings which have stood the test of time, and serve as a "tie that binds" between the Agnes Scott of yesterday and that of today.

We hope that we have met the alumnae with a "glad hello" and have given them the welcome they so richly
deserved. We have been impressed deserved. We have been impressed with many things, material and tangible during their stay here, but above all of women which our alumnae are May we, when we become alumnae, embody the same high ideals of our Alma Mater, which do these alumnae who have helped to make Agnes Scott what \(t\) is today.

The height of insubordination, who sings the vocal parts for Mick Mouse.

DR. WEST LECTURES (Continued from page 1, column 3) may be heard in the dark. "The aborea habits of our ancestors demanded a de-
velopment of voice, and the assuming of an erect position helped beyond words," he said. "Larynx development," he continued, "has very nearly paralleled physical and intelligent evo-

Dr. West went on to say that if man had not developed a larynx, and ith it, a voice, that instead of the billions of earth's population, now, here would probably be only about a ew hundred million. "Man," he said, would quite likely remain in a state of utter savagery." On the other hand, he pointed out, that the forces of evolution might move more rapidly, but if so that would be in the direction of sceticism. Mankind in this case, vould have become a race of supermen Every woman would have become a Minerva. "And," he remarked, "to this society, the only act of our mod rn world's pride and boast that would make any appeal to them at all, would be Lindbergh's 'lone eagle' flight to Paris."
In
In touching on Speech Pathology, that field with which he is most famil iar. Dr. West stated that has been years that man has been able to speak, and in his opinion, that man was just now learning to really use his voice He believes that many of the fears hich are engendered in us in speak ing in classroom, over the telephone tc., are quite the same as those of some of our anthropoid ancestors when they met a cave bear in the doorway of their home-caves. "Man," he said, "has the greatest amount of speech disorders. There are about eight men to ne woman stutterer." The importance of Speech Pathology, he pointed out may be better realized when it is considered that there are at least one mil ion children in the United States with speech disorders, and this figure does ot include adults suffering similarly. In conclusion, Dr. West said that he need of speech correction might be ubdivided into several reasons. He considers the most obvious of thes reasons to be the desire for increased economic power and value. Also, in ou world which has all to offer to him who speaks, speech is a necessity social \(y\) so that the dread of an inferiority complex may be avoided on this count at least. Then, he remarked that the use of speech in romance was probably fter all, the highest form of vocal sage. "And, he concluded," it lies in he field of Speech Pathology to give o those one million children denied of the joy of existence, the chance to recover this joy, at least partially, so that instead of becoming morbid adults they may develop into useful and socially alert citizens."

Prof.: Don, define the word "allow-
Don: That which one can't live within or without

\section*{DeKALB THEATRE \\ Fast Ponce de Leon Decatur, Ga.}

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. \(3 \& 4\)
"NIGHT NURSE"
Ben Lyon and Barbara Stanwyck MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 7 \& 8 "TRADER HORN"
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
Joe E. Brown and Joan Bennett THURSDAY \& FRIDAY, Dec. 10 \& 11 Joan Crawford
in-for

MONDAY \& TUESDAY, Dec. \(14 \& 15\) Marx Brothers "MONKEY BUSINESS"
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16 Billie Dov
"THE LADY \(\overline{\mathrm{Y}} \mathrm{W}-\mathrm{H} O\) DARED"
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\section*{'TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD' TO BESHOWN DEC. 15}

\section*{Picture of Russian Revolu-
tion Under Auspices of Foreign Films.}

The fall of the Provisional Govern ment which under Kerensky's Russia between the abdication of the berth of the Soviet Republic in November, 1917, is depicted in "Ten Days That Shook the World," the cine matic spectacle which will be shown Tuesday evening, December 15 th, :30 o'clock.
This picture is the second in the of the Russian studios which Foreign Films, an organization of prominen Atantians, is bringing to Atlanta thi ng titles in English and the musical and a small symphony. Admission is at Hoxsey Travel Service, 91 Forsyth Street in the Piedmont Hotel buildin or may be obtained at the box offic
the performance. bered far and wide for his masterly in keeping with the epic quality of the theme, this unusual picture showi of historic incidents relative to sweep of historic incidention's history The picture has no individual hero and derstood. But in his production, Eisen. stein has contrived to exemplify his nique. Its unusual and daring camer angles, its superb shots from every side believes psychology as well as action may be expressed and the heroic spec
tacles made possible by his genius handling crowds contribute to makin
this film one of the really distinguish ed pictures in the history of the mass is quite as individual and heroi as the single personality and he
shown in "Ten Days That Shook the World" the heroism and the brutalit and the infinitely pathetic quality
the Russian Revolution.
The title of the picture is taken
from the book of the same name by from the book of the same name \(b\) y
John Reed, a significant figure in the annals of American journalism, who was an eye-witness to the Revolution day by day record, the picture may b said to constitute the screen version to call the picture a dramatization of Reed's meticulous narrative. The pic ture employed 120,000 actors and too
wo years to finish.
mary sturtevant to go to TOLEDO
Miss Mary Sturtevant was elected a the Junior representative on the execuine scrittee, who will represen the National Student Federation America to be held in Toledo, Ohio 1, 1932.


Bulletin Board
Plan Launched
Five-Act Chapel Skit Initiates Project.
"Down with announcements! Lon
live Bully the Bulletin Board, king or ive Bully the Bulletin Board, king o
he announcers!" The "Fall and Ris Announcements" was presented chapel Tuesday when the


Act IV is Buttrick lobby at 9 A. M A new bulletin board (Bully the King) stairs and the lobby is filled with students reading the notices posted on it. deal pep meeting, practically all Sophomores in attendance. A few ques tions reveals the fact that everybody ead the announcement on the bulletin salute to Bully the Bulletin Board

\section*{Faculty Advisors Entertain Groups}

Transfers Are Guests of Dr Davidson and Mr. Stukes.

Faculty advisers entertained thei reshmen groups at separate gather ings la
to 6.
Mr .

Mr. Stukes and Dr. Davidson enter tained their group of transfers at Mr Stukes home, M
The purpose of the gathering is help the faculty and students to be ot devoted acquainted. The time particular problems or subjects, but merely to general conversation on sub jects of interest to the particular peo ple in that group.
There are about seven Freshmen in ach group, and their adviser is sup they wish to bring to her.

\section*{At the first meeting all the group
met together so that this second meet} ing was to help the separate adviser nd advisees to become better ac There will be two more meeting during the school year, one in separat groups, and one all together.


Field Secretary Of N. A. A. F. Makes Address
Miss Hodgkins Guest of Agnes Scott Athletic Association.





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 ington, by Mrs. Herbert Hoover t


Miss Hodgkins discussed next thre tempting to remedy. There is a need (Continued on page, which will in


GLEE CLUB GIVES SPLENDID
CAROL AND ORGAN SERVICE

\section*{Southern Ass'n Meets Dec. 1 to 3}

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes Represent Agnes Scott.


Assisted by Miss Smith and
Mr. Dieckmann, Directed by Mrs. Johnson.
organ service under the direction of
Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, at 4
6 , in the college chapel. The pro-
gram which showed variety in the
tended the recent meeting of the As-
sociation of Colleges and Secondary
Schools of the Southern States atTwo institutions of higher learning
vere dropped from membership, 22
vere put on probation, and 11 were
wer than those of last year.
Mr. S. G. Stukes, who also attendec
the association meeting, addressed the
sociation during his stay there, and
both he and Dr. McCain were cordially
The committee of which Dr. Mc
Cain is chairman made two suggestion
the long namie of the association be
changed to the shorter form Southern
Association of Colle eses. The secondsociation be redistributed under five
compare standards of institutions withothers of the same type instead of theheterogenious comparison as at present.These five commissions will be one eachn colleges, large universities, technical schools, teacher-training institu-tions, and junior colleges.

The junior college movement is ap parently one of permanency for D McCain reports that six new junior in-

Georgian Terrace Is Scene of Bargaining

\section*{The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae} Club held its annual bazaar, December 2, from 2 to 10 P. M. in the lounge
of the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. of the Georgian Cerrace hotel. Mrs.
Samuel Inman Cooper (Augusta
Skeen) Skeen, as president of the organiza-
tion, had charge of the bazaar. The various tables were decorated
with poinsettas and red candles, One displayed linen, another kitchenware; several had candy, jellies, and
cakes; another, baby clothes and toys; one table sold aprons; and the Japanese table had a display of
forks, dolls, and jewelry.


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\(\qquad\)Steven Barnett, Mrs. J. L. Campbell
and Mrs. Clyde King.
for the \(\$ 500\) yearly pledge which theHANDEL'S "MESSIAH" DEC.
take place in the chapel Sunday, De-
usual by the Agnes Scott Choral Club
Misses Mary Ruth Rountree, soprano,
Walter Herbert, baritone, will have
olo parts while Mr. Dieckmann will

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Cent.), Montani.
Soprano solo, Mary Rountree. Violin Obbligato, Florence E. Smith.

\section*{Organ - "Children's Christmas}

March," Dieckmann.
Carols-"Great God" and "Come Glee Club-"Sleep, Holy Babe," Candlyn. Contralto solo, Kathleen
"Silent Night, Holy Night," Gruber. "Silent Night, Holy Night," Gruber.
Recessional-"O Little Town of

\section*{ethlehem, Redner.}

First Sopranos-Mary Charles Alex
nder, Dorothy Bradley, Maxine Cris
er, Elizabeth Davis, Louise Farley,
Polly Jones, Audrey Rainey, Mary Ruth Rountree, Marjorie Simmons, Virginia Wood, Madge York
Second Sopranos-Louise Cawthorn Margaret Friend, Lucille Heath, MarLaMyra K, Ama Fraser Rowerton, Carolyn Russell, Letitia Rockmore, Mary Louise Schumann, Elizabeth

First Altos-Maude Anderson, Margaret Belote, Kathleen Bowen, Jane oodwin, Mary Green, Julia Grimmet, Martha Logan, Margaret Massie, Isabe]

Second Altos - Harriet Howard, Marguerite Jones, Kathrine Maness,
Ruth Shippey, Suzell Triare, Elizabeth Thompson.

MR. JENKINS TO SPEAK ON
RUSSIA
Mr. Jenkins of Atlanta will address
Relations Club to-
clock in Miss Gooch's
subject, "The Cultural
oung People of Russia.'
\(\qquad\)
Mrs. Jenkins, who is a native Russian,
has also been invited to the meeting.


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\section*{PEACE ON EARTH}

In an article with this title in the December Pictorial Review Mrs. Sinclair Lewis pleads in an intelligent and eloquent manner for world peace. She voices the desire of people the world over for relief that disarmament will bring. The whole world is crying for peace-in international relationships, in the domestic troubles of our nation and in our own individual lives. How many times in the last few months have you heard someone say, "If I only had a few minutes peace!"

Perhaps if we could attain this goal in our individual lives, it would carry over into national and international affairs. It lies within our power. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you . . . Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." And again the Christmas angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Under the heading "Self-Made Men," a bookstore catalogue lists two biographies. In big type is advertised \(A l\) Capone, with the boast, "It is all there, from the first handshake murder to the last machine-gun bullet-and the trigger finger still writes!"

Beneath this blurb, an apologetic display announces the life of another great man-Edison As I Knew Him, by Henry Ford and Samuel Crowther.

Is it really to be wondered that the criminal population grows, when the profits of racketeering are made so attractive, while the "basic rules for success applicable to every life and every enterprise" are made by comparison to appear so picayune? -Ladies' Home Journal.

In every case the guilt of war is confined to a few persons and the many are friends.-Plato.

Ah! how seriously-I have thought-of the terrible folly of ever quarreling with a true friend on good-for-nothing trifles.Cbarles Dickens.

We are never more discontented with others than when we are discontented with ourselves. The consciousness of wrongdoing makes us irritable, and our heart in its cunning quarrels with what is outside it, in order that it may deafen the clamor within.-Amiel's Journal.

Servant of All is a greater title than King of Kings.-Dr Frank Crane.

If you don't believe in cooperation watch what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes off.-Anon.

\section*{Did You Pull This One?}

Are you fond of "Boners"? Do you eagerly follow those printed each day in a certain Atlanta newspaper? Well, Agnes Scott students have been known to pull boners, too! Here are some of the statements which have appeared on tests and papers and in the class room:
"Metamorphosis is when an animal such as the frog hops or even leaps in its development.'
"Gastrula is the duct which carries the gastric juice to the stomach.
"The liver flute went up the bile duck of the sheep.
To the question, "What is mimicry?" "The mimi-cry is the cry of a larvae bee."
"Michael Angelo climbed a scaffold and painted the Sistine chapel on his back."
"Mohammedans are good Chris-
tians."
"The Hebrew family consisted o the man, the wife, and the colum-
"The organs of indigestion of th "rayfish are-"
"Carbon dioxide is used for fire dis"inguishers."
"A paramecium possesses an oral rove.
"The bookworm leaves a condition of scared tissue within the lungs." "Homage is the process of holding hands."

\section*{N.S.F.A.News}

Latin has been shorn of its wors crrrors after many years as the chief ally-in fiction at least-of the hardheaded schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many
schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medrum of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help in the teaching of other admittedly in the teaching of
difficult subjects.

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been re-
ceived from President Lin of Fukien Christian University Lin of Christian University through the ofAppeals of this ert from thiversities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would bc a significant step in international rela tions if student initiative would devise some method of
dents in China.

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the Unipsychology and economics are given an distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the Radio Education. After the first lec ture a week sand listeners had purchased the 25 c "Tisteners notebook" published by the Unsteners notebook published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging
by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences on these rapidy changing sciences. particular stress was haid on its pros particular stress was for educational uses. though these predictions have not so far materialized, it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.
A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the
professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the student, giving a short account of the principal avocations of each member of the faculty.
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\section*{WE SEE BY THE PAPERS}

\section*{Out in the World}

\section*{On Other Campuses}

There'll probably be some tall tariffalking at the December session of Congress, for England has answered per cent tariff on finished woods that ays, "How do you like it, Sam?" Uncle Sam says "I don't."

The world's best-loved lady has just xperienced a new kind of incandescent beauty bath." Miss Liberty's old fashioned lighting effects made her seem to have a double chin and crow's feet around her eyes. So recently he statue face has been enhanced by a new shadowless floodlight system which makes Lady Liberty as charming by night as by day. The system was switched into operation by Mlle. Jose Laval when she was in America with her father, the French Premier.

Chemicals exploding high in the air and livid fire which made night into red day cost Jacksonville, Fla., \(\$ 600\), 000 last Thursday night. One whole river front business section was endangered by the most spectacular fire in that city since the great fire of 1901. Roofs drenched with recent rains saved the city from a greater fire.

In 1847 the village of Marthasville was renamed Atlanta.

Disarmament conferences are being planned for February, 1932, at Genev and great new deadly engines of war re being invented.
The latest one is a great swimming tank" invented by a British army man. The huge amphibious tank will "swim" across rivers, climb a slope of 30 to 45 degrees and can do better than 40 miles per hour on land.
Admiral Byrd has set next Septem ber as the date for the beginning of nother South Polar expedition. Scienific data and his planes left there in cold storage" last time, are what Byrd will go after this trip.
A baby has a better chance to live n New Zealand than in the United States! Forty out of every thousand babies die in New Zealand while 100 per thousand died here until the last few years the figure has been lowered to 65. There were \(3,000,000\) babies born in this country last year and 200,-
000 of them died during their first year.-Literary Digest and local papers.

\section*{Alumnae News}

Frances Rainey, '27, is to be mar Waycred on December 15, at her home in Daniel. Mr McDaniel is staft visor of steel Donstruction with Newport News Dry Dick and Ship Neuilding New building Co., and they will make their delightful prties have been given for Miss R aney, dinner in the Alumnae House last Friday evening, when Mrs. Nisbet and Miss Margaret Whitington were host-

Marie Louise Robinson, ex- \({ }^{-34}\), is one f the honor students at Marshall Col ege in Huntington, W. Va.

Roanoke College had their Thanksgiving holiday extended this year from Wednesday afternoon until the following Monday afternoon. If the student body does not abuse this privilege by cutting classes just before and just after the holidays, this practice will become a regulation next year.

Emory students chose Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery as their favorse screen actress and actor. Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Janet Gayor were the next most popular actresses while George Arliss, Clark Gable, and Lew Ayres ran high in popular nomination.

A German inventor has invented a word typewriter to be used in business correspondence. It employs the words most frequently used in business etters. It also has the regulation letter keys. One hundred and sixty-four keys are contained in the keyboard. With this machine it is possible to vrite 1,000 words a minute, it is said. -Gamecock.

Four Georgia Tech men were named to Tech's newest national honorary society, O. D. K., last week. They were John Ingle, Howard Moffett, Dan McEver and Jack Conciff.
Some of the "Hints" in the Freshman Bibles which have been given to all the Freshmen at Smith College are: Conımunism has never been successully worked out. Wear your own lothes and let others wear theirs." "Bridge is the thief of time." "Remember you came to Smith and not to Amherst."

One of the saddest aspects of our resent depression is its effect on our institutions of learning. The University of Mexico, America's oldest educational institution, founded in 1551, is forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton of its organizaion until additional funds are made vailable through the generosity of utside contributors.
This university is truly an ancient eat of learning, since it was founded ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University. A most diplomatic gesture would be the financing of this institution through American contributions.-W atchtower.

Esther Rice, ' 29 , is living this winter on Mission Court, Brook Road, in Richmond, Va.
Sara Carter, '29, had the leading role in a radio production, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," recently broadasted by WSB.
Elizabeth Hatchett, ' 29 , is getting er M. A. this winter at Columbia University, as winner of the Quenelle Harold Scholarship.
Miss Sally Stribling, student of the Institute days, and now Supervisor of Primary Schools in Greenville, S. C., as recently written two aturactive health primers called "Happy Health (Continued In and II, published by (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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\section*{GIDDIE 1}

Giddy, my pal, of C. S., but it seems highly improbable at the moment. Can you stand the thought of eight more days till vaca-
tion? Tra! La! The whole campus has certainly been in an uproar lately. That may account for the peculiar rate, there have certainly been a lot of willies pulled this past week. A perfect example is Plant Ellis' romantic gesture in an effort to get in touch with a boy at Tech. "Well,""
she said, "I guess I'll just call him up she said, "I guess I'll just call him up
at his fraternity house," and proceeded to look up the Phi Beta Kappa in the phone book!
Then those Friend sisters just won't let things dry up around here. Bessie
Meade was writing a letter to a Spanish lady in her best style the other day "We want very much to have you Club in Spanish about the customs and celebration of Christmas in Spain. We
do not understand Spanish, nor do we know anything about the customs, so I am sure your lecture will be a reve-
And Mardy . . Well, Saturday, she was supposed to meet Lib Howard' brother in front of Davison's and go lorn she felt after walking up an and a half without any sign of the boy. Finally, she crept home, feeling like very unpopular member of the younger the telephone rang for her. It was said brother. "Where were you?" ho de manded. "Well, where were yout, you Mardy sweetly. "Why, I walked up and down in front of Davison's for an

\section*{Sad Pome}

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen
The saddest are thes
'I forgot to sign in!'

hour and a half," he replied. And hour and a half," he replied. And
then it came out. They had been wait ing for each other with each other, and ing for each other with each other, and
hadn't recognized themselves! (If you see what I mean.)
Speaking of meeting people, Emily
McGahee was seen down in front Davison's in a frenzy not long ago. Davison's in a frenzy not long ago.
On seeing a school chum, she asked despairingly, "Have you seen Julia Clark? Tve been waiting for her an Are you sure you were to meet her here?" "Well, no," said Emily sheep shly, "she didn't exactly say any par icular place-she just said she'd meet
ind me in town!
Then there was the Freshman who went to get permission from Miss Hop-
ins. "My brother's in town, and h kins. "My brother's in town, and he wants my roommate and I to go out
to dinner with him." "And me," said Miss Hopkins in gentle correction. Well," replied the verdant creature, Ke didn t say anything about you, but The other day somebody was look ing for the Thompson twins. "I just saw one of them," contributed some kind soul, "but I didn't know which
one it was." "Well, then it was Mil dred," said the first gal with assurance, 'Whenever you see one by herself, it's
Imagine Blanche Lindsey's surprise Imagine Blanche Lindsey's surprise giving to find out from the campus in general that she had gone home to get married!
Yes, I'm beginning to feel that it'


Aggie.
You haven't seen a burglar running


Proud Father: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say Mother: "No, I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger

My friends laughed when I stepped up to the piano. They thought up to the piano. They thought couldn't. It was nailed down
"The drinks are on me," said the waiter as he spilled the tray over him

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\section*{Club News \\ CIUD NeWS
B. O. Z.
B. O. Z. met December 2 in the
Alumnee House. The new members
admitted in November tryouts were
present for the first time, and after a
discussion of the aims of the club a
short program was given: the reading
of two informal essays by Vivian Mar-
tin and Virginia Prettyman.}

The French faculty will entertain the French Club Monday afternoon, December 14, at 5 o'clock in Mr. y meeting. The program will consist of a series of French Christmas carols and various talks on French life and customs. Suzel Triaire will speak on "Christmas in Provence," Mrs. yons" and Miss Rachael Neeley on The Student's Christmas in Paris." According to an old tradition of the French Club, the members will go
from building to building, singing Christmas carols Thursday ninght December 17 , the night before the college closes for the holidays.
Spanish Club
Mrs. J. Edward Campbell, a native Spaniard who is now living in Atlanta, will be the guest of the Spanish Club Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 5:00 in Mr. Johnson's studio. After a
Spanish duet by Kathleen Bowen and Spanish duet by Kathleen Bowen and
Mragaret Belote, Mrs. Campbell will Mragaret Belote, Mrs. Campbell will
speak to the club on Christmas customs in Spain. Mrs. Campbell, besides being a native of Spain, has served on the
faculty of the International College of that country and has taught at Wellesley here in the United States for several years.
After the talk, the members of the during an informal social hour.

For Glee Club
the Glee Club have been attending spe
cial practices in anticipation of the
carol service. It was presented Sunday afternoon in the college chapel,
and will be repeated Sunday, December 13, at 7:30 in the Saint Mark's Methodist church, Atlanta. An impressive ceremony is planned, and, as a feature of this, the members of the club will carry lighted candles in the processional, which will be to Adeste
Fideles.

Bible Club
The Bible Club held
onthly meeting Wednesday regular

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Christmas is coming, and that good faces of all the Hottentots with broad beaming smiles. When one is so very appy, one just must do something ters are doing such wonderful things and having such wonderful times these to a marvelous dance, and they cram heir week-ends full of most delicious
things such as dinners and shows and
tea-dances. And even those who don't
minded, for they are certainly socialwrite those old term papers, of what they'll be doing in about ten days, three hours, and fifty minutes. So Christmas means society, and society means

Julia Henderson was the week-end fuest of Margaret Goins in Atlanta.

Louise Brant spent the week-e with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Herbol

\section*{Margaret Waterman had as her guest}

Miss Edna Blake of Converse visited
Dorothy Dickson Saturday and Sun-
Mallie White attended the dance at
the Palais Peachtree Saturday night.
Caroline Wilder was the guest
Mrs. J. R. Bakey in Atlanta for the
Natilu McKenney spent Saturday
night with Mrs. F. W. Cooksey.
Gus Riddle's family was with her Sunday.
ber 2, in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
room. After the business meeting, pre-
sided over by Olive Weeks, A. F.
Howerton led the informal program
which consisted of a series of short
talks on the origin of some of the
most beloved hymns. Following the
histories, given by A. F. Howerton
Martha Plant Ellis, Elaine Heckle, and Florence Preston, the hymns were

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Mrs. W. L. Inglis, for the week-end.
Ruth Barnett had dinner Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. C. A. Alexander.

Among those attending the Tech Co-op dance Friday night were: Clyde Lovejoy, Penny Brown, Plant Ellis, and Mary Hamilton.
Jewel Coxwell entertained the Physic's class Thursday at her home in

Eleanor Wofford was in Grantville, Ga., for the week-end.

Frances Duke spent the week-end
with her grandmother in Atlanta.
Mary Miller and Martha Logan had dinner Sunday with Polly Jones in De-

Penny Brown went to a debutante
party at Louise Moore's Tuesday night.
Mary Hamilton spent Friday night with Penelope Brown at her home in

Marge Simmons was the guest of
Mrs. R. L. Barett in Atlanta for the week-end. She attended a bridge party t Miss Anna Glass' Saturday night.

Mary MacDonald, Juliette Kaufman, and Mary Hamilton took their Girls' High Girl Reserve Group to camp at Camp Highlands for the week-end.
Bobby Hart and Charlie Alexander had a birthday party in their room the

The meeting was sudden,
The parting was sad;
She gave her young life meekly,
The only one she had.
She sleeps beneath the willows,
Peacefully resting now,
But that's what always happens
When a freight train meets a

Jokes of Dr. - remind us
We can make our grade sublime By bursting forth in joyous laughter
At the desiginated time.


World Fellowship
Dinner

\section*{Flags, gay streamers, and decorated} Flags, gay streamers, and decorated
tables made the dining halls in Rebekah and White House festive for the World Fellowship dinner, Friday, De cember 4. There were two French
tables in Rebekah and one in White House, where girls who were particu larly interested in that language sat Also, there were a German table and Spanish table in each dining hall. During the meal a program wa given. Florence Preston gave a skit, portraying the people and customs of Korea, Suzel Triaire sang a Frenc
song, and Jaroslava Bienertova a poen of her native land, Czechoslovakia.
The money saved on the dinner will be given to the World Fellowship com mittee for aid in their work in these countries.

\section*{(Continued from page 2, col
N.S. F. A. NEWS}

\section*{Among the many significant state-} ments made by the late Thomas A Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from a
active mental life is a dangerou thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.
"What's wrong with the faculty? and, "What's wrong with the studiscussion at a faculty-student conference arranged by representatives Oregon State College, Reed College and the University of Oregon.
Delegates to the conference, who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between faculty and students, and will criticise present lecture and classroom pro present
Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University dug deep into their pockets and togethe gave 2 c to the University for the ad osophy, history and religion.
"No lipstick Saturday," is the warn ing issued by the Sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbid trace of lip rouge. A committee of Sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Re fractory Freshmen will have their face branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in promi-
Observer delegates will be allowed to attend the Annual Congress of the N tional Student Federation to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27 1931, to January 1, 1932.

A disarmament petition prepared by students at Barnard College has been signed by approximately seven hundred students. It is to be sent to the American Delegation to the Internationa Conference on Disarmament. After a ament was discussed, six hundred sig natures were obtained, and the number is steadily growing.

Here's to the two great American birds! May you always have one on your table and the other in your
the turkey and the eagle.
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That South Carolina is being recog nized, not only for her athletic prow ess, her musical talent, and her scholar ship, but also her initiative and practic ability is a fact shown by an artic which recently appeared in Retailing, publication of Women's Wear Com pany, New York
The article entitled, "Why Do Peo ple Buy in Your Store?" is the resul of extensive research made by ten Seniors. The report was based on facts compiled after the students had interviewed 800 customers and had obtained total of 37,000 customer reaction observation.

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psychology class a the University of Texas.
"Look at your neighbor's paper seat if you wish; cheat in any wa you can provided you do not talk," were the instructions given at the be ginning of the class period. Elated students needed no urging, and with complacent expressions, they carefully copied each others answers and wil lingly exchanged papers for purposes of comparison.
Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individua the questions had been prepared. The purpose of the second quiz solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the exp
not been announced yet.

Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to the University and the alumni. This is quite in line with the trend toward adult education which is fast disprov ife must end at graduation. The courses will be given by prominent members of the faculty on such sub ects as art, science, and international
relations. Two hours of outside preparation are required each week.


MRS. HODGKINS MAKES ADDRESS
(Continued from page 1, column 3) clude not only the super-athletes, but the physically illiterate and handicapped as well. In anticipation of the shortening of the working day it is necessary to train people for leisure.
The third need is the need for health building in a race where the most prominent cause of mortality is hear disease. If the physical powers are neglected and only mental and spiritual are exercised, the race cannot survive.
Drawing an illustration from Greek rt, she pointed out that the strong, simple Doric column is the expression of a pioneer race, the more ornate Ionic of a cultured people, and the elaborat Corinthian of a dying people.
"Since we have not enough instruc-
tors for both programs," said Miss tors for both programs," said Miss
Hodgkins, "We are sponsoring, rather Hodgkins, "We are sponsoring, rather than the varsity system, the intramural ystem, which is more important, vital and educational

ALUMNAE NEWS
(Contimued from page 2, column 5) the Webster Publishing Co. of St. Louis, Mo.
Elizabeth Wilson, '22, who has been connected with the Screenland Company in New York, has been chosen staff writer and Hollywood correspondent for a new movie magazine, Screenland Weekly," to be published by this company. Miss Wilson spent ast Thursday in Atlanta en route to Hollywood, Cal. For the present, she Will live at the Ambassador, but the frst of next year Wiss Wilson is quite harming home. Miss Wilson is quite contributor to the college publications contributor to the college publications
while a student at Agnes Scott.
"TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"
(Continued from page 1, column 1) As a prologue to "Ien Days That hook the Work, Jaide ist will Wieniawski's Polonaise in A Major and Leonard White, dancer, and ensemble eonard White, dancer, and Mre. White's interpretation of Thaikowski's March give Mr.
Thaikowsk's Marche S
The next production scheduled by oreign Films is "Czar Ivan The Terrible," starring Leonidoff of the Mos-
cow Art Theatre which will be given cow Art Theatre which will be given orium Tuesday evening, January 12th,
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\section*{Jokes}

Might Cancel the Deal Said the Scientist to the Protoplasm, Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm,
We represent extremes, my friend, You the beginning, I the end." The Protoplasm made reply, d his embryonic eye Well, when I look at you, old man, rather sorry I began.

Forgot Her "Amen" A mother listening to the evening prayer of her sleepy little daughter wa astonished and amused to hear the fol lowing:
"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep. When he hollers let him go,
Eenie, meenie, miny, mo."
-Christian Lead
-Christian Leader.
Nature Stuff Through a Monocle
Er-spring!
You perfectly priceless old thing! I'm frightfully bucked at the sign that one sees;
The jolly old sap in the topping old trees;
The priceless old lilac, and that sort of
It jolly well cheers up a chap, does it
It's so fearfully bright,
So amazingly right
and one feels as one feels if one gets rather tight.
There's a tang in the air
If you know what I mean And the grass, as it were, Is so frightfully green. We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing.
Er-spring!
-London Opinion.

\section*{Agnes Scott Included in Survey}

Agnes Scott College is one of 100 American colleges and universities in cluded in a survey recently made by Mme. Alice W. de Visme, head of the French department at New Jersey Col lege for Women, who, with her husband, established the first French House at Middlebury College in 1920. Mme. de Visme's survey was for the purpose of determining how many American colleges use a system of anguage houses in connection with the teaching of foreign languages.
In questionnaires which were sent to leading colleges and universities throughout the country, Mme. de Visme described the system of language houses in use, in which a limited number of students who study a foreign tongue live in a special dormitory where they speak that language exclusively. With them live native teachers, who instruct the student not only in pronunciation and gram-
mar, but in the customs and social mar, but in the customs and social The the native country.
The survey shows that while Middlebury was the first college to establish French House, New Jersey College for Women now has the largest French house in the country. Other colleges which have foreign language houses are Wheaton, Wellesley and University of Wisconsin. Replies received from the questionnaire show that while only five colleges in the country have foreign language houses the plan is one with which professors of foreign languages everywhere are familiar and in sympa thy. In their replies many colleges asked Madame de Visme to outline plan for the establishment of language houses at their colleges.

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    SATURDAY, FEB. 21 "BILLY THE KID"

    MON.-TUES., FEB. 23-24 Clara Bow
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[^3]:    "SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"
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