

# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

NO. 10

## Christian Holds New Civic Post

Dr. Schuyler M. Christian, professor of physics, affirmed January 16 that he had accepted the place of Community Service Representative of the War Price and Rationing Board to which Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, appointed him last week.

To acquaint people with the what, why, and how of rationing will be Dr. Christian's duty as Community Service Representative. He must make the people sympathetic with the program through distributing bulletins and arranging speaking engagements for members of the board. The most important part of this service at present is to get the point rationing system working smoothly.

In speaking of this new post, Dr. Christian said, "I must induce people to accept these added inconveniences. The community must be brought to realize that the ration cards mean more than money, and that each person must use his points wisely. It will take a lot of friendly cooperation to get the system working right, and my duty, as I see it, is to help bring about this cooperation."

## New Dates for Exams Announced by Dean

This week the dean's office announced the dates for winter and spring quarter examinations.

Winter quarter exams will begin Monday, March 15, to continue through March 22. Because of the extended Christmas holidays there will be no spring holidays and classes for the spring quarter will begin March 23.

Underclassmen's exams for the spring quarter will be May 24-29. Senior exams, however, will begin May 19.

## Miss Hunter to Leave For Studies at Duke

Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, assistant dean of students, will leave next week to continue her graduate study in English at Duke University, in Durham, North Carolina. She will return to Agnes Scott next September, after a temporary leave of absence.

No one person will actually be assistant dean in Miss Hunter's absence, although Miss Eleanor Hutchens, of the publicity office, will assume some of the extra work in the dean's office and will also take charge of the dean's office on certain evenings. Miss Blanche Miller will leave the juniors and seniors in Rebekah Scott to occupy Miss Hunter's room in Inman.

## Noyes' Illness Bars Lecture

### Lecture Group Invites Stephen Vincent Benet

The lecture by Alfred Noyes, scheduled to be held on the campus January 19, has been permanently cancelled because of serious illness of the poet, according to an announcement this week by Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of Lecture Association.

The proposed four-day stay of the poet at Agnes Scott was cancelled along with all other engagements on his speaking tour.

Lecture Association revealed plans to invite the popular American poet, Stephen Vincent Benet, to speak here some time this winter or spring.

Known especially for his long narrative poem, "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet has twice won the Pulitzer prize for poetry. Two of his works in poetry and prose were Book of the Month Club selections for this winter.

## "Top 1942's Gift!" Campus Goal In World Student Service Drive



Won't Fit Our 1943 Goal

## Committee to Collect By Different Method

Using the motto, "Top 1942's Gift!", Agnes Scott students will strive next week to exceed last year's \$500 offering in the annual World Student Service Fund campaign to raise money for students in war-torn countries of Europe and Asia. Beginning Tuesday, January 26, in chapel with a speaker, who will be announced later, the drive will last through January 30. During chapel on Thursday, January 28, a group of students will discuss the drive.

Each student is asked to contribute toward the national goal of \$300,000 which will be sent by cable to serve for food grants, medical aid, travel aid, scholarships, summer work projects, etc., for Chinese, Russian, and English students, as well as for American students in interned countries.

Virginia Tuggle heads a student committee composed of Katherine Phillips, Ruth Lineback, Florence Crane, Mildred McCain, and Eudice Tontak. Miss Susan Cobbs, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, is faculty chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roff Sims, lecturer in history, and Dr. Schuyler M. Christian, professor of physics.

The campaign will not be conducted as it was last year. Under the direction of Mildred McCain, for the day students, and Katherine Phillips, for the boarders, a group of girls will distribute envelopes for contributions. The names of the girl to whom they are to be returned will be on the envelopes. No high pressure collecting will be done this year.

## Physical Fitness Idea of Army To Set Pace for Gym Courses

Hottentots will soon be having the same sort of health training which their brothers and friends have been getting in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The first step in this program is a test for physical efficiency which will be given when students enter school, testing their strength, endurance, coordination, posture, and condition of their feet. Those who need improvement will take a basic course similar to individual gymnastics, including conditioning exercises and fundamental movements. The physical education department is now experimenting in the use of these exercises.

Other features of the physical fitness program are the requirements that all college students have one team sport, one individ-

ual sport, swimming, and dancing, and that the courses be lengthened from three to five hours.

A Physical Fitness Conference for the Fourth Corps Area, one of eight such conferences held throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Army, the Navy, and the United States Office of Education, met in Atlanta in December and outlined ways in which high schools and colleges can include programs which will parallel the training which boys in the service are receiving. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, attended the conference.

## McCain Speaks To Students

### Urges College to Adapt Itself to War-Time

Having recently checked the records of all Agnes Scott students, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, made several suggestions to the student body in chapel Friday, January 15.

Dr. McCain reminded the college that living will be simpler and that there will be shortages and curtailments during the coming year. He emphasized the need for a proper perspective and a clear evaluation of things here on the campus. Dr. McCain urged the student body to look to things greater than individual problems, and to think in terms of far-reaching events and ideals. He stressed the importance of daily work and diligence in small things, and said, "Diligence needs constant practice."

Dr. McCain spoke of the need for an adequate faith and belief in prayer at this time. He said that men today have recognized the importance of a working faith, and expressed his hope that it would also become a part of women's lives, especially at Agnes Scott.

## Coming This Week

Tuesday, Jan. 26 - Saturday, Jan. 30 - World Student Service Fund drive.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 - Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman to speak in chapel.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 - Eta Sigma Phi Faculty Quiz at 7:30 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

## Rabbi Shillman To Speak Here

Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman, of Congregation Sinai, Sumter, South Carolina, will speak in chapel on January 27. "Jewish Holy Days" will be his subject.

After graduation from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and of the University of Cincinnati, he did graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University. Executive secretary of the Crippled Children Society of South Carolina, he is an officer of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Rabbi Shillman has offered to have conferences with Jewish girls at Agnes Scott.

## "Love Me, Love My Walhalla," Says Jo And Puts Her Town on the Map

By Mary Carr

"In Walhalla we do . . ." By their words shall ye know them . . . and these are the well-known utterances of Joella Craig, house president of Inman. Jo hails from Walhalla, Oconee county, South Carolina, but people just can't seem to remember the name, so Jo has been trying desperately for four years to put it on the map by prefacing many of her remarks with, "Well, in Wal-halla . . ."

And one of Walhalla's children became junior class president and made "Who's Who."

Jo's room in Inman can be found easily by the "Pigs for Sale" sign which hangs on the door. She acquired this monstrosity from a farmer while she was on a hike to Stump House mountain out from Walhalla.

Jo is famous for her imitations, which date back to her freshman year when, dressed as an old woman, she went through Rebekah Scott pretending to be a

moron. Last fall she caused an uproar when, dressed as a negro man, she ran up the back steps of the dormitory into several girls' rooms.

But the victims of her pranks have their revenge, for the mere mention of Dr. Hayes' English 211 sends her into a panic. For one



—Drawn and Cut by Pabal Crane.

exam she studied 14 hours and was rewarded . . . she passed.

Among her collections are foetal pigs, poetry (which she also writes), music, psychology, and people. She's already announced that her psych term paper will be on her trials and tribulations with the freshmen for, "I want to do personnel work and there sho' are people here to practice on." Experimentation started on the freshman who put Lux flakes in her bed. She said nothing, but the prankster soon found Lux in her own bed. Still nothing has been said.

"Sittin' Bull says I can." These are the mystic words of Jo, who has often mystified Hottentots by sitting with her hands on a card table and talking in a hollow voice to Sittin' Bull until the table rises into the air.

But it isn't Sittin' Bull who says her ideal man must be musical and tall, have good teeth, and love Walhalla. It's a case of love me, love my Walhalla.

A Page From

# Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

Agnes Scott got right back on the beam over the week-end with the Emory SAE winter formal Friday night, and the Interfraternity dance at Emory Saturday night. According to all reports the SAE's really turned out an event—that unfolded in the



CAROLINE SMITH

Dinkler room at the Hotel Ansley. There was a banquet at which the girls received programs with covers of white leather bearing the fraternity seal. Place cards were white folders also boasting the SAE seal. The fraternity colors, purple and gold, were expressed in tiny candy baskets, and in the corsages of gardenias and violets.

After the banquet there was dancing to the music of the Auburn Knights. During the grand march the feature of the evening occurred. Patty Barbour was announced and pinned as sponsor for the SAE's. Patty wore a stunning dress of silver and gray—the top being of silver-beaded net, and the skirt of folds of gray net over taffeta. Among those at the dance were Dot Archer, "Puddin" Bealer, "Robin" Robinson (who looked very much all right in a pale green satin dress with a long-sleeved jacket trimmed in gold lace!), Kitty Kay, Claire Bennett, Jeanne Newton, Scotty Newell, Joyce Freeman, Elinor Sauls, Betty and Frances Brounger, Bettye Ashcraft, Lib Woodward, Mary Louise Duffee, Miriam Davies, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, Mary Neely Norris, Emily Higgins, Lois Sullivan, Emily Ann Singletary, Laurice Looper, Miriam Jester, Virginia Carter, and Mr. Alkema and his wife!

### Emory Interfraternity Dance

The interfraternity dance at the Emory little auditorium was also a real success. The decorations consisted of streamers of red, white, and blue, with different fraternity insignias on the walls. Music was provided by the Emory Aces. Once more Agnes Scott "took over." Eva Williams was there wearing a dress of orchid jersey top and black net skirt sprinkled with orchid butterflies. Others present were Marguerite Watson, Margaret Mizell, Lib Woodward, Lucy Turner (who sported an orchid!), "Puddin" Bealer, Martha Baker, Eleanor Davies, Emily Higgins, Louise Starr, Nita Hewell, Jean White, Jeanne Robinson, Joyce Freeman, Martha Rhodes, Bettye Ashcraft, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour,

### War Council Continues Drive for Red Cross

Nancy Hirsh, chairman of War Council, revealed Saturday that only 14 personal donations had been received so far in the drive for funds to buy Red Cross kits which are given to American soldiers at points of embarkation. The junior class has pledged \$40 from the sale of campus directories, and many clubs and organizations have contributed. War Council has asked that every student give at least one dollar before the end of the campaign on March 1. Contributions may be given to any of the following: Nancy Hirsh, Marjorie Weismann, Flora Campbell, Pat Stokes, and Betty Brounger.

Kitty Kay, Marjorie Naab, Jean Satterwhite, Harriet Kuniansky, Mary Louise Duffee, Jeanne Newton, Ann Flowers, Betty Jo Davis, Lib Almon, Margaret Killam, Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, Ruth Doggett, and Mary Turner.

Nell Turner, who spent the week-end on campus, attended both dances. Before the Saturday night dance Martha Rhodes and Mary Louise Duffee went to a D. V. S. supper at the Biltmore.

### Emmett-Florence Wedding

Did you know that Julia Ann Florence is going to be married Saturday? The wedding will take place in Cedartown at 7:00 p. m. After that she will be Mrs. Roy Emmett! Bridesmaids in the wedding will be Claire Bennett, Polly Cook, Patty Barbour, Martha Liddell, and Susan Montgomery. Bettye Ashcraft will serve at the reception.

### At the Nightspots

Seen at the Paradise Room over the week-end were Kitty Kay, Harriet Goldstein, Mary Campbell Everett, Jane Dinsmore and Quincy Mills went to the Rainbow Roof.

Quincy Mills spent the week-end at Fort Benning, and Agnes Scott greeted distinguished guests—such as Carolyn Rose's R. A. F. friend, and the Special Agent who visited Pat Stokes. We think he's swell, too, Patty!

Attending the B. S. U. state conference at Bessie Tift college over the week-end were Mamie Sue Barker and "Cookie" DeVane.

Have you seen "Now, Voyager?" It's a must on your list, or somewhere. Until you return to school with red eyes and the words of "that song" on your lips, you're just not a true Agnes Scottie—that's all!

### Eta Sigma Phi to Hold Quiz of Faculty Soon

Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, will sponsor a faculty quiz Wednesday night, January 27, at 7:30, in Maclean auditorium. Faculty members who will participate are Mrs. Roff Sims, lecturer in history; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college; Dr. Schuyler M. Christan, professor of physics; and Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English.

Students are asked to submit questions to any member of Eta Sigma Phi. The questions may pertain to grand opera, swing, Homer, Smilin' Jack or anything else. If the faculty fails to answer the question correctly the contributor will be given a ten-cent war stamp.

Admission to the quiz will be ten cents. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund to purchase soldiers' kits.

## GORDON'S

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### New Minister to Come To Local Presbyterians

Decatur Presbyterian church will welcome the Rev. Samuel Hugh Bradley as its new minister February 14. He will fill the vacancy left by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, who is doing research work at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Bradley, born of missionary parents in China, is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary. Having been pastor of churches in North Carolina and Virginia, at present he is pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Charleston, South Carolina.

His wife, the former Miss Blake, from Anderson, South Carolina, is a graduate of the Assembly Training School in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have one son, aged twelve. They will make their home in the former residence of Dr. Henry Robinson, math department head, now on leave with the army.

### War Bond Purchases To Be Debate Subject

Pi Alpha Phi will hold a debate Thursday night, January 21, in Murphey Candler building. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that there should be a ten per cent compulsory investment in war bonds." The affirmative side will be discussed by Dot Kahn and Suzanne Watkins. The negative side will be upheld by Martha Jean Gower and Cathy Steinbach.

There will also be a short meeting in which plans for the Inter-Collegiate debates will be discussed. The club is planning to debate with the University of Georgia and the Georgia Evening College sometime in February.

### Holes Around Presser For Shrubs, Not Bones

No, bone-burying dogs are not responsible for the numerous holes around Presser that students noticed upon return from Christmas vacation. They are part of a spring gardening scheme to beautify the campus.

The administration plans to improve the looks of Presser hall by planting about 250 shrubs of different varieties, including mimosa, dogwood, magnolia, pyracantha, spirea, and many others.

According to Mr. R. B. Cunningham, business manager of the college, the planting was not done before now because it has taken two years for the ground around Presser to settle completely before becoming suitable for planting.

### Decatur Theatre

January 20—"Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.  
January 21-22—"Tish," Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman.  
January 23—"Men of Texas," "Niagara Falls."  
January 25-26—"Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

### DeKalb Theatre

January 20-21-22—"Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne.  
January 23—"Sweater Girl," "Hidden Hand."  
January 25-26—"A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney."

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## Faculty Keeps Facts Secret About Revue for Red Cross

By Kathie Hill

It is unfortunate that the first NEWS of the year is coming out a whole week after our return from Christmas vacation... for now both my hope that you had a merry Christmas and my very sincere wish that you will have a happy New Year will sound a little stale and flat. However, that's nothing to what this column sounds like this week. You see, somehow the usual after-Christmas blues were more of a deep purple after our unusually long vacation, and no one considers anything funny anymore—which ruins my business.



KATHRYN HILL

But it isn't so bad now. Work is being resumed, and vacation forgotten, more or less—mostly less. Even our two canny canines have crept cautiously onto the campus again, the tin cans are being bashed, smashed, and washed. And the faculty, oh, this is too wonderful a piece of news! The faculty is going to give a Faculty Revue!! to raise money for the Red Cross.

I have begged them to tell me what it's about but they won't, although they have promised me a scoop on the title of their little project (a title which they say is alone worth the price of admission), but since the whole affair is shrouded in mystery we will just have to hold our hats and wait. All the faculty will antic-apate.

### Blackout on Library Steps

I do know that one night as the faculty writing committee was gathered behind closed doors to complete the forthcoming masterpiece, the siren for a blackout sounded and in a body the committee, after collecting its wits, itself, and its papers, rushed over to the library, which is the designated place of safety in time of a blackout. But the committee members had forgotten that during Christmas vacation the library would not be opened at night for anything. So they sat forlornly on the library steps awaiting the all-clear and hoping that it was only a practice blackout. They grew impatient, though, and fin-

ally groped their way back to the back campus.

### Relaxing Exercises

They stopped in to see Miss Winter and just as they arrived at the door of her room the all-clear sounded and so one of the group snapped on the lights. What should meet their eyes but Miss Winter prone on the floor! By her side was Miss Alexander in a chair counting, "One-two-three, kick." After their first fear that Miss Winter had been murdered during the blackout had been alleviated, the committee was informed that Miss Winter was taking exercises. You see, Miss Alexander had found some new relaxing exercises and thought the blackout a good time to practice them... on Miss Winter.

### Room and Bored

Katherine Philips went to a social one night with a young man. The two happened to sit below a sign that advertised Room and Board. Some wit came up and said "Oh hello, Miss Room and Board." "Oh no," said Katherine, "I'm Room but he's Bored," pointing to her date.

Frog Singletary is having a time with her eyes. She just can't tell one person from another. Once when Mas House sat down to dinner, Frog, who was at the same table, leaned over and said, "You're Mir House, aren't you?" "No," said Mas, "I'm not." "Well, you sure do look like her," said Frog.

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# Seniors and Juniors to Clash While Sophs Oppose Freshmen

**Bettie Manning Names Basketball Managers; Swimming Club Begins Work on Water Pageant**

By Mary Estill Martin

Come down to the gym Friday night at 8:30 p. m. to the basketball game. The seniors meet the juniors, and the sophomores clash with the freshmen in the first games of the season.

When I talked to Bettie Manning, who is basketball manager on A. A. board, Saturday, she told me that the class managers had been appointed. Jean Moore will lead the seniors, Ann Jacob the juniors, and Ruth Gray the sophomores.



M. E. MARTIN

The freshman manager will be appointed later.

According to Miss Alta Webster, basketball coach, the freshmen have a good group to choose from.

About fifty freshmen are going out for basketball. The sophomores will have such old favorites as Mary Munroe, Mary Cumming, and Molly Milam on the court.

If you hear any moans coming from the class of '44, they are caused by the loss of Ruth Farrior to the team. Ruth had her appendix removed just before Christmas and will not be able to play this season.

The seniors are ready and willing to fight. Although several of them have not played on the Agnes Scott court before, they want to win the basketball championship as much as any other team.

### Swimming Club News

Dot Hunter, swimming club manager, tells me that the swimming club has started to work on the annual swimming pageant. The pageant is to be Monday, February 18, at 8:30 p. m. in the Agnes Scott pool. Inge Probststein is chairman of the writing committee, and Mary Cumming is in charge of publicity.

Speaking of swimming, the Harvard twins, Elizabeth and Julia, swam in the Emory water pageant in December. The Emory club liked them so much that they have invited the Agnes Scott club to race with them this winter.

### "Swing Your Partner"

If you didn't come to the square dance A. A. sponsored at the gym Saturday night, you missed a lot of fun. The dance was to open the war stamp drive this month, admission being a war stamp. Miss Wilburn was the caller. If you had seen the costumes, you would have thought that you were in Podunk or Bloody Hollow.

### Endurance Tests

While I was down at the gym trying to find some news for this column, Miss Wilburn let me in on a secret. The I. G. classes are going to be given tests to determine each individual's strength and endurance. The tests, according to Miss Wilburn, are similar to those given in the army.

## Aurora to Use Debate On Drafting Women

A double-debate on "Should Women Be Drafted?" will be printed as a special feature of the spring issue of the *Aurora*, Jean Moore, editor, announced this week. Urging all students to drop their articles in the *Aurora* box in the mail room by February 12, Jean requested that each entry be from 600 to 700 words. The two best arguments pro and con will be selected for publication.

## Miss "B. A." Brooks Heads Georgia Group

Miss Betty Ann Brooks, graduate of 1942, was recently elected president of the Senior Women's Student Government Association at the University of Georgia, where she is now working on her M.A. in parasitology. In the fall she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

President of her class at Agnes Scott during three school years, last spring she was made life president of the group. "B. A." as she is remembered on campus, served one year on exec. As a senior she was selected for Mortar Board and for Chi Beta Phi, national honorary undergraduate science fraternity.

### Dean Resumes Duties

Following a brief stay in bed because of a severe cold, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, resumed her duties on Monday, January 18.

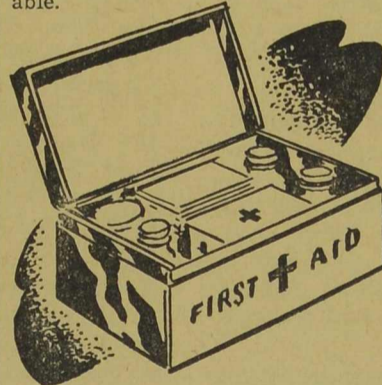
## Annual Snaps to Use Outdoor Background

Ruth Lineback, editor of the *Silhouette*, announces that since the photographer has only a limited supply of flash bulbs, club, athletic, and faculty pictures for this year's annual will be taken outdoors.

The outdoor club pictures will have an air of informality lacking in the panel portraits usually seen in the annual. Flash bulbs will be used only for pictures of the plays, operetta, and indoor basketball games.



Five hundred bullets recently riddled an American plane . . . and still her crew returned home safely. First aid in flight helped every man recover from his wounds and return quickly to action. Aviation first aid kits cost \$5 and contain everything needed for treatment where a medical officer is not available.



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## Can Smashers Chosen From Each Dormitory

Tin can smashing this quarter is to be handled by girls in each wing of each floor in the dormitories for a week at a time, Flora Campbell, chairman of the conservation committee of War Council, disclosed recently in discussing the new plan adopted by her committee.

Bennye Linzy and Betty Bates head the group of girls from third floor Rebekah Scott who will handle the cans from Rebekah Scott dining room this week. Smashers for the cans from White House dining room are from the third floor of Inman and are under the leadership of Ruth Biggs.

## Juniors Fete Freshmen At Get-Acquainted Tea

Junior class members entertained the freshmen with a tea on Friday afternoon, January 15, in Murphey Candler.

The tea was given as an antidote for after-Christmas blues and as a good opportunity for the juniors to get better acquainted with the freshmen.

Robin Taylor was in charge of the party, and helping her as committee chairmen were Elise Tilghman, invitations; Billie Walker, refreshments; Eugenia Mason, decorations; and Ann Jacobs, entertainment.

## N. S. F. A. to Meet in Regional Conferences

Because of bad weather conditions and war-time restrictions on travel, the National Student Federation of America cancelled its annual convention which was scheduled for December 28-January 1, in East Lansing, Michigan.

Instead of the national conference there will be regional conferences later in the year.

Frances Radford, president of Student Government, and Anne Ward, president of the junior class, were the representatives elected to attend from Agnes Scott.

## War Council to Handle Only Wool Requested

Miss Susan Cobbs, faculty chairman of the conservation committee of War Council, and Flora Campbell, student chairman, decided this week not to bring to campus more wool for Red Cross knitting than students request individually. Girls interested in having the committee obtain wool for them are asked to see one of the chairmen.

### BEAUTY BAZAAR

Payton — Helen — Josie

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## War-Time Jobs for Hottentots

# Marriage No Bar to WAACS

"Marriage is no bar," states the Office of War Information magazine, *War Jobs for Women*, in the list of qualifications for WAACS. Applicants must not, however, have children under fourteen.

Though interesting to know, neither of these qualifications should prevent most Hottentots from enlisting today. The "rub" comes in the 21-45 year age limit. Thus all Army-minded Agnes Scotties will have an opportunity to finish school, and then—if they have gained enough to weigh 100 pounds, have not exceeded the six-foot mark nor shrunk to less than five feet, and can pass the intelligence tests—to join the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Paule Triest and Yoli Barnabe are among the few who will be ineligible because of the citizenship rule. WAACS must be United Statesians.

### Not Shave Tails

Visions of going into the service as "shave tails" might just as well be discarded, for no more officers or officer-candidates are to be accepted from civilian life. Now all appointments to Officer Candidate School are "from the ranks after completion of basic training."

Foreign service is probable for members of this group, so WAACS will have an opportunity to "see the world" as they serve Uncle Sam by freeing fighters from such occupations as operation of switchboards or office machines, typing, and clerical work. Women with specialized training will be accepted "in aircraft warning

units, as hostess aides and librarian aides, as drivers of automobiles and repairers of their motors, as pharmacists' assistants in the post exchange, as dieticians and cooks" until there is a total enrollment of 150,000.

### Full Army Pay

Pay corresponds to Army wages, but titles are different. An "auxiliary" represents a private, receiving \$50 per month; then there is the "auxiliary, first class." A "junior leader" is a corporal, and a "leader," a sergeant. Besides, there are "staff leaders," "technical leaders," and "first leaders," the latter receive a monthly \$138. Officers get from \$166.67 a month to \$333.33—with food, clothes, living quarters, and dental and medical care thrown in.

Decatur and Atlanta post offices offer more information.

## Phi Beta Kappa Makes Dr. McCain Trustee

Lengthening the already long list of honors given Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, Phi Beta Kappa selected him on December 11 to be trustee of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation. He will serve through December, 1945, attending the annual conventions held in New York in December, when the trustees look into the business and administrative affairs of the national organization. Endowments, Dr. McCain remarked, are usually invested in bonds.

Already Phi Beta Kappa senator from this district, Dr. McCain is on the sub-committee to inspect liberal arts colleges to see if they are worthy of recognition.

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## Miss Hutchens to Aid Red Cross Campaign

Miss Eleanor Hutchens, graduate of 1940, has been made publicity manager for the DeKalb county annual Red Cross drive. The organization hopes to reach the \$30,500-mark this year.

News editor of the *DeKalb New Era*, Miss Hutchens works in the publicity department here. She will help in the dean's office after the departure next week of Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, for Duke.

## Organizations Named For War Stamp Sale

Organizations sponsoring the sale of war stamps on the campus for the rest of January are Poetry club, Athletic Association, French club, and Pi Alpha Phi.

### BAILEY'S SHOE SHOP

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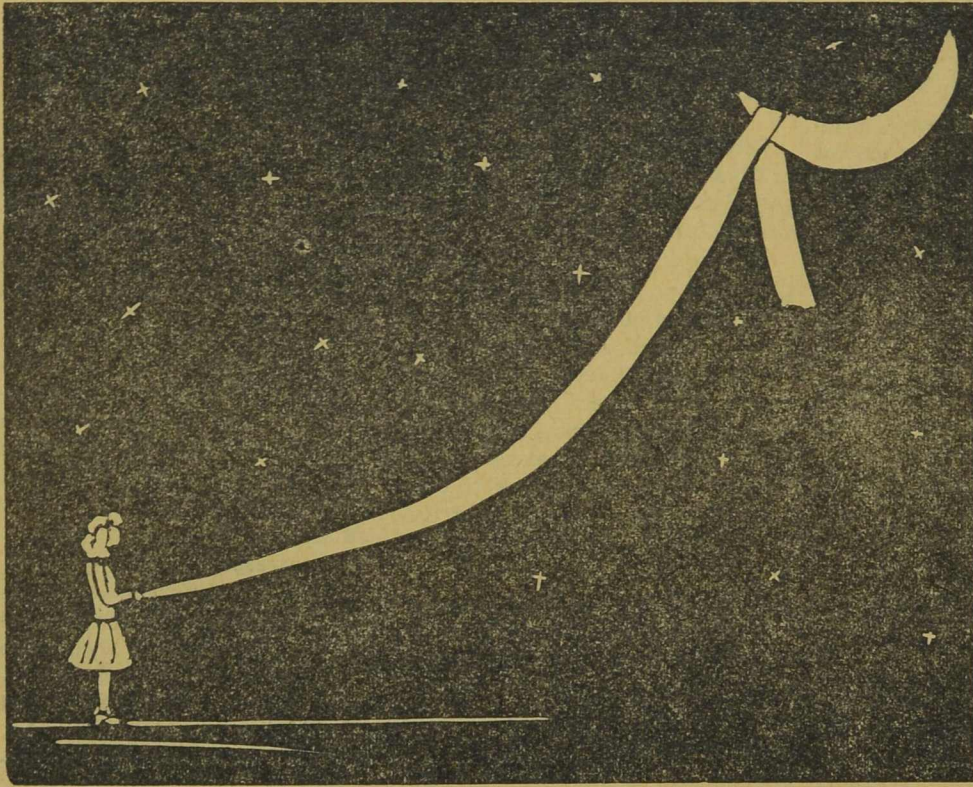
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J. R. McCAIN, President



—Drawn and Cut by Betty Lynn Reagan.

## Only 238,833 Miles to Go!

Rolling a bandage to the moon—sounds absurd, doesn't it? But that is what many of us are doing, even though we don't know it. We are helping the war in an astronomical way, forgetting all about the real-down-to-earth job which is waiting for us.

That is, we measure our part in the war effort by the number of things we do physically—this many dozen sweaters knitted, that many hundred bandages rolled. Yes, this is a fine way to show our interest, but we are wasting the time put into making these articles unless we have an intellectual stake in the war.

What would you think of a man who poured water on his burning house, rebuilt the damaged parts—only to leave the cause of the fire removed? "Why, he must be out of his mind!" you would say. And yet, that is what we do when we produce tons of things to relieve the results of war, all the while closing our ears to radios and ignoring books, the two messengers of ways to prevent future wars.

At a time when everyone should be concerned about what goes on in the four corners of the earth, we are satisfied to isolate ourselves in one of the smallest worlds-within-the-world that can be found: college life.

And what will happen when we leave Agnes Scott in a few short months or years? Do you suppose that everyone will say, "Oh, those girls have a right not to know anything about world affairs: they are college graduates!"? On the contrary, we will be expected to take over the job of creating the ordered world life which our soldiers have fought to make possible. We cannot avoid the job, and we dare not come up wanting.

So let's face facts and see what can be done. It isn't nearly so hard to do our part as we think. Of course, we are busy, but remember that the busiest people always have time to do just one more thing.

Let's listen to one good news broadcast a day! We know that Raymond Gram Swing has been voted the best news analyst on the air, so why not tune in on him for that short fifteen minutes before bedtime? While we put curlers in for tomorrow's beauty or knit two rows for next month's warmth, we can be painlessly absorbing the facts of the day's news as well as the big issues behind them.

Let's read one short magazine article a week! This may not be as interesting as reading *Vogue* or *Mademoiselle*, but then, too, it won't take nearly so much time to finish as a fashion magazine. *Reader's Digest* has two or three thought-provoking war articles in each issue, for those who don't care to ex-

plore the magazine shelves. One of the best places to browse, however, is among the **Foreign Policy Association Reports**, which give short accounts of many phases of world affairs. (Miss Hanley keeps them at the desk in the upper reading room.)

Most of all, let's keep an alert attitude towards everything that concerns the war and the peace which will follow! Just because we know how easy it is to slip into thinking no farther than the bounds of the campus, we must make a special effort to stay a part of the everyday world.

Knit, roll bandages (miles of them!), write letters to soldiers—yes! But let's not get so busy doing these things that we'll neglect the main job of being informed, thinking women. —(F. E. K.)

## A Woman's War

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war: young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital.

You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a Totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering.

One thing you can all do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of money. But you can invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship.

You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on Youth.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,  
The Secretary of the Treasury.

# United Nations Air Forces Continue Attacks on North Africa and Italy

Political Plots Threaten American Success  
As Giraud Succeeds Assassinated Darlan

By Tess Carlos

There was a promise of immediate success, and commentators were carrying on a verbal battle as to where new concentrated Allied attacks would come after Tunisia was mopped up

with the Germans and Italians trapped in North Africa. Admiral Darlan was set up as provincial administrator of the French North African possessions by the American forces. The United Kingdoms were converging on Tunisia from East and West, Montgomery through Libya and Eisenhower through Algeria.

Then something happened. The French fleet was scuttled by its crews. Little of the details has leaked out. Darlan was assassinated, buried, and forgotten along with his killer, who was shot after a secret trial. General Giraud was selected to become high commissioner. Mud stalled the American forces on the fringes of Tunisia. There was talk of a Giraud and de Gaulle meeting. There were arrests made of prominent Frenchmen, some of whom had aided in the occupation of Algeria. There were rumors of Royalist plots against Giraud. There were rumors of more plots against Giraud. There were rumors of more plots against American officials including the President's envoy, Robert Murphy. American and British airmen continued to pound Axis ports in North Africa and Italy. There was a lot of mud on the fields of Tunisia and on the American and French soldiers fighting there. There was plenty more, though, that couldn't get by the censors.

### The Stalking Bear

The Russian bear pawed off in seven weeks of bitter winter fighting 50,000 miles of the 120,000 gained by the German last spring. Throwing circle after circle of Russian lines around the entrapped Nazis and their allies, all Russian forces are converging in a three-pronged attack upon Rostov, one of the heavily fortified main-stays of the German line. Reports and speculations have been too optimistic. The fact that the Russians have not yet cracked any of the important fortresses of the Nazis and that the winter fighting will have to be curtailed in a few weeks because of the strenuous weather must be considered in the evaluation of the victories of the Russians.

### Jungle Doldrums

The regaining of the vast empire which the Japanese wrested from the United Nations in the Pacific area will be a long and tedious task. In Burma, British forces under General Wavell, after pushing through the sweltering jungles of northeastern Burma, are still twenty-five miles from the Jap base at Akyab. The Japanese have offered little concentrated opposition. But the British have made few gains.

In New Guinea, the American and Australian forces under the personal

## Just A Reminder

Next week we're going to print a long editorial about the World Student Service Fund and how important it is that we exceed our quota of \$500. We'll probably mention that the fund goes to help students in China, Russia, and England and also Americans interned in other countries. But what we want to say now is—be thinking about the W. S. S. F. and how much you can give. —(M. R. H.)

command of General MacArthur are still wiping out the Japanese fighting in small pockets around Buna. Although "the enemy's situation is now hopeless," many more months must pass and many more lives will be lost in the reconquest of this tiny strip of territory.

### The Magic Mountain

Taxes will rise and rise and rise. Whether this will be done through enforced savings plan, or pay-as-you-go plans such as the Ruml plan, or sales taxes, sixteen billion will have to be raised this year. This was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress and the nation. Presented a few days after his optimistic viewing of the state of the union, the budget message showed better than words that increased production and anticipated victories are expensive.

### Point by Point

OPA chief, Leon Henderson, resigned because of the pressure of certain elements in congress. His successor, ex-Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, has the apparent support of opposition forces in congress, and his appointment will soon be approved. But the OPA is continuing in its policy of rationing. In seventeen states in the East a ban has been placed on the use of automobiles for pleasure driving. In February a point-rationing system of canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables will go into effect.

## Holey Resolution

The biggest and perhaps the most unusual New Year's resolution in history is about to be made—big because five hundred people are going to make it, and unusual because it was inspired by the sight of a hole!

Yes, this is probably the fifty-third time since the founding of Agnes Scott that we have all resolved not to walk on the grass when spring comes. And what does a hole have to do with such a time-honored custom? Only this: the sight of so many holes on the campus last week, while the new shrubbery was being planted, made up stop to think, for once, where we were walking.

It might be a good idea if the administration left a few holes in the lawn all the year around, just as a little reminder. What do you think?

—(F. E. K.)

## The Agnes Scott News

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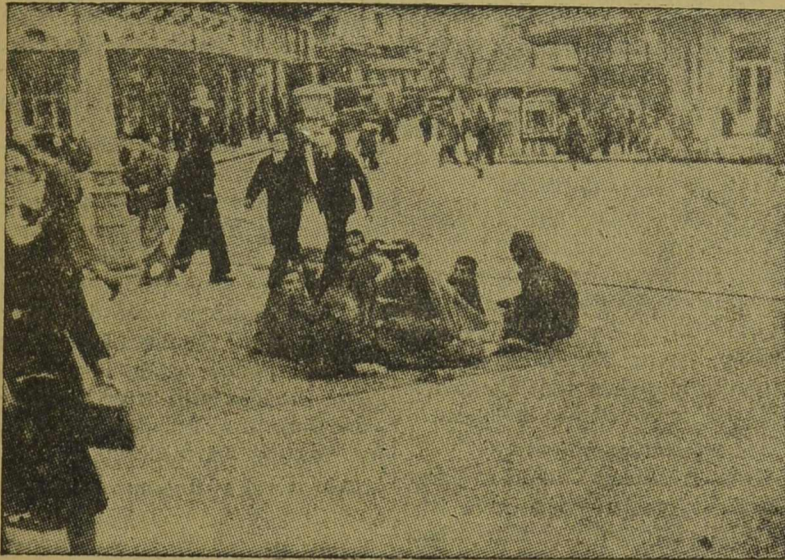
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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

NO. 11



People are starving in Greece, many thousands of students among them. The money contributed by Agnes Scott to the World Student Service Fund will aid such students as these by furnishing them food and medical aid, and by helping them to go on with their studies in spite of adverse circumstances.

## W. S. S. F. Drive To Continue Until Monday

Continuing the World Student Service Fund campaign, Virginia Tuggle, head of the student committee for the drive, will lead a chapel program tomorrow featuring two student speakers, Aurie Montgomery and Inge Probststein.

Virginia opened the campaign here on Tuesday with a talk on the nature and purpose of the fund. Collection envelopes have been distributed and should be returned to the people whose names appear on the envelopes by Monday, February 1. Results of the drive will be announced on February 2.

Ruth Lineback, publicity head, plans to place in the lobby of Buttrick a poster showing a black circle, which will be covered with white paper as each contribution helps to light up the blacked-out world. Students are asked to turn in donations early so that day-by-day reports can be posted.

Agnes Scott's goal in the 1943 W. S. S. F. campaign is \$500. The national goal is \$300,000 which will be used for food grants, medical aid, travel aid, scholarship, summer work projects, etc., for Chinese, Russian, and English students.

## Merit, Pass System To Be Maintained

Clara Rountree, vice president of Student Government, said Saturday that the faculty has decided to take no action on changing the system of grading. Mr. Stukes, dean of the faculty, told Clara that the proposal to change the present system, merit-pass-fail, to the A-B-C-D system, was brought before the faculty, but that since the students had petitioned that no change be made, the proposal was defeated.

Discussion of the grading system last fall was based on the idea that the grades of the students may be lower now than in former years partly because of the system now used.

## Smiley Williams Leads Sunday Evening Sings

With Smiley Williams in charge of the program and the singing, Christian Association is sponsoring sings in Murphey Candler, every Sunday evening after vespers. Favorite songs are sung, and all of the college community, with their dates, are invited.

Last Sunday marked the inauguration of the sings, which will continue throughout the school year.

## Mardia Hopper Revolts Against Color Schemes

By Mary Carr

Chedi San, Korea, Pyengyang, Mokpo . . . these are familiar names to Mary Alexander Hopper, who is known to all her friends by her Korean name, "Mardia." For Mardia went with Anne Paisley, "Pobai" Crane, and Aurie Montgomery to Pyengyang Foreign School in Mokpo, Korea, where she was born, and she spent her summers at Chedi San.

With her dimples in her cherubic face and her mop of curly red hair, Mardia looks the part of Mortar Board's nickname for her, "Cuddle-Baby."

For many years she has defied color schemes of red and pink. Since she was a little girl she has had Rosy, a red-haired doll dressed in a pink dress which she diligently washes and irons every time there's to be company. For her birthday Flora Campbell and Page Lancaster gave her a new pair of shoes for Rosy.

Like most other Hottentots, the Army holds interest for Mardia—particularly the signal corps. Tommy is the cousin of Page Lancaster (roommates do come in handy). She has known him ever since he arrived at Pyengyang to room with her brother Joe, who also roomed with him for four years at Davidson. Interest, however, didn't crop out until the summer of 1940, spent at Montreal. But this fall she came back with several new ideas on war marriages and with a Davidson bracelet and signal corps pin.

Mardia was president of freshman cabinet her first year here. As a soph she was on Christian

## Doctor Meade, Noted Curator, To Speak Here

Dr. Margaret Meade, distinguished anthropologist, will speak here on February 27, according to Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of Lecture Association. Dr. Meade, who is assistant curator of the New York Museum of Natural Science, is one of the two or three women to be starred for special distinction on the list of **American Men of Science**, and has written several well-known books.

Miss Laney also revealed that a lecture by Edward Weeks, editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, is scheduled for either April 7 or 8, the exact date to be announced later. Mr. Weeks is recognized as one of the finest lecturers on contemporary literature in America today, and is highly recommended by those on campus who have heard him.

His appearance was decided upon when arrangements could not be completed with Stephen Vincent Benet, popular American poet, and will take the place of the Alfred Noyes lecture, which has been cancelled.

On May 5, one of America's leading philosophers, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will conclude the lecture series.

## Bishop Moore to Be Speaker Next Week

### Atlanta Methodist Bishop to Give Talks In Chapel for Religious Emphasis Week

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident bishop of the Methodist church for the Atlanta area, will give a series of religious talks in chapel during Religious Emphasis week, which is Tuesday, February 9, through Saturday, February 13. As yet Bishop Moore has not disclosed the subjects of his talks; however, posters will be displayed next week in the lobby of Buttrick announcing them.



BISHOP A. J. MOORE

Bishop Moore, a native Georgian, attended Emory University, and has held several pastorates in the South. He is president of the Board of Methodist Foreign Missions, having traveled extensively in various foreign countries.

#### Individual Conferences

Time will be allotted during Religious Emphasis week for students to have individual conferences with Bishop Moore. Each student may sign up for a fifteen minute conference.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, Bishop Moore will conduct a discussion group to which the entire college community is cordially invited. "The Christian Personality" will be Dr. Moore's subject on Tuesday night. Topics for the other two nights will be drawn from student suggestions and questions. Such suggestions may be placed in a box which will be especially set up for that purpose.

#### Informal Tea

Monday afternoon, from 5 to 6:30, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will honor Bishop Moore with an informal tea at her house, where he will chat with four members of each class in order to become familiar with a cross-section of the student body.

During Religious Emphasis week, morning classes will be shortened five minutes each.

## Mr. Dieckmann to Play For Meditation Period

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department, will play during chapel on Tuesday, February 2, for a period of meditation.

Harriet Daugherty, in charge of the program for Christian Association, will lead the devotional service.

## Coming This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 27—Eta Sigma Phi Faculty Quiz at 7:30 in Maclean auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 28—Baptist Student Union open house, 4:30 p. m. in round house.

Saturday, Jan. 30—Freshman benefit for Red Cross, 8:30 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

Monday, Feb. 1—Lily Pons concert, 8:30 p. m., in the Municipal auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Agnes Scott News movie for Red Cross, 5:30 p. m. in Old Chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Sherwood Eddy to speak to International Relations club, 5 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

## May Day Topic To Be Seasons

May Day Committee has selected the scenario written by Anastasia Carlos and Elizabeth Edwards to be presented next spring at the annual May Day festival, Alice Clements, chairman of the committee, revealed today.

Although unable at present to announce any details of the plans, Alice said that the theme for the 1942-1943 pageant will be the four seasons. Students who elect May Day as their gym course for the spring quarter will take part in the pageant.

## Tonight's Quizzing To Test Campus Pets

If the questions which have been handed in for the Faculty Quiz which Eta Sigma Phi will hold tonight at 7:30 in Presser are a sign, the audience will have a hilarious time watching the "campus pets" agonize.

Dr. George P. Hayes' English 211 class is taking advantage of this excellent opportunity to get revenge for their last quarters' exam. Mrs. Roff Sims will have a chance to reveal her knowledge of the lighter side of existing. Dr. S. M. Christian will have to accelerate his brain power to defy the things in store for him. Dr. J. R. McCain will probably have an easier time because he will not have any pupils after him, but his path will not be an easy one. These four courageous souls will really be in a spot tonight.

Admission is ten cents. Proceeds will go to Red Cross.



—Drawn and Cut by Pobai Crane.

# ALUMNAE DORM DRIVE NETS SUM OF \$171,024.07

**2,000 Subscribe to Fund for Hopkins Hall;  
Mrs. Sam Inman Cooper Directs Campaign**

Agnes Scott's Alumnae Fund campaign, which was started in 1940 with the intention of raising \$100,000, is a rousing success, according to Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college. He announced this week that the campaign went over the top with approximately 2,000 subscribers pledging a total sum of \$171,024.07.

Mrs. Sam Inman Cooper, the former Augusta Skeen of the class of 1917, directed the alumnae effort, chief objective of which was to provide a new dormitory on the campus to be named in honor of Miss Nanette Hopkins, who was for nearly fifty years dean of the students.

### Dorm After War

Out of the \$171,024.07 pledged, \$109,346.73 is designated for Hopkins hall which will be built as soon as possible after the war. The remaining sum, \$61,677.34, will be used for endowing student aid funds, and various other stipulated purposes.

During the last thirty-four years Agnes Scott has conducted seven campaigns in which the announced objectives were fully subscribed and fully paid. The alumnae of the college have been an important factor in each of these efforts.

### Contact Scattered Alumnae

In this most recent drive it was necessary to conduct a very quiet campaign and an unhurried one, since the Agnes Scott alumnae are scattered through all the states of the union and in many foreign countries. Those who contributed were members of the class of 1889, when Agnes Scott College was known as Agnes Scott Institute, on through every year including the class of 1942.

## Mardia Hopper

(Continued from Page 1)

Montreat when she went swimming with Tommy for the first time.

Mardia can be found in any room on campus for she is a most constant visitor. Habitually she gets locked out of Rebekah Scott dormitory, and Mr. Jones has to let her in.

She has only one collection—her old letters "from friends" while in Pyengyang. She will probably teach—if she doesn't get signals to the contrary from the signal corps.

Since she was six years old, Mardia has been playing the piano and soon began accompanying her brother who plays the violin. At vespers here she plays the organ. Typical of Mardia is the description of one of her favorite pastimes: "I love to play the organ just at dusk in the great big quiet Presser. It send chills through me and makes me feel blue and happy."

## Informal Party Planned By Freshman Bible Class

Members of the Freshman Bible class will meet for an informal party on Thursday, January 28, at the home of Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college. Mary Cargill, vice-president of the Bible class, says there will be singing and games.

It has been the custom of the former Bible classes to feature a candy-pull on this occasion, but due to the sugar-rationing system, candy-pulling will have to be postponed for the duration.

## Sherwood Eddy Expected Here

**Noted Lecturer Invited  
To Speak at Meeting**

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer, has been invited to be guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations club, February 3, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Dr. Eddy has not definitely accepted the invitation yet, but the club expects that he will be able to come.

He has held several important positions as national secretary of Y. M. C. A. to India and secretary for Asia work of the International Committee working among students of the Near East. He has visited the principal European countries some fifteen times, and has studied existing conditions there.

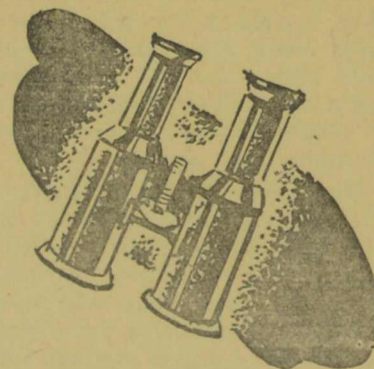
Dr. Eddy has met many European statesmen and government officials. He met President Eduard Benes at the beginning of the Czechoslovakian crisis, has seen Hitler, and knows Mahatma Gandhi and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. He visited the battlefield in Spain and in 1939 and 1940 he conducted the American Seminars, a group composed of educators, social and religious workers.

Dr. Eddy is also the author of many outstanding books such as **Everybody's World, Man Discovers God, and Why America Fights.**

Dr. Eddy is constantly lecturing before many types of audiences in all sections of the country, and he has spoken to several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia.



The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$80 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lense binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

U. S. Treasury Department

## War Conference to Be Here on Feb. 26-27

"College Women and the Challenge of the World of Today" will be the theme of a conference to be held here the week-end of February 26 and 27.

Miss Susan Cobbs, professor of classical languages, said "The suggestion by War Council was made because many students want to know about war work open to them, particularly in the summer but also after college."

The two committees consist of Nancy Hirsh, Betty Broucher, Dot Holloran, Laura Cumming, Misses Mildred Mell, Florence Smith, Kathryn Glick, and Cobbs on the main committee and Betty Henderson, Frances Radford, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Emma May Laney, Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, J. R. McCain, S. G. Stukes, and S. M. Christian as advisors.

Since there will be no Saturday classes, students will take part in the discussions on present situation problems and women in war work. Dr. Margaret Meade, curator of the New York Museum, will conclude the meeting with a lecture Saturday night.

## Lily Pons, Soprano To Sing in Atlanta

Lily Pons, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the next attraction on the All-Star Concert Series. She will sing on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Miss Pons' program as announced by Marvin McDonald, manager of the All Star Concert series, will include a group of songs by Mozart including "Pamina's Aria" from "The Magic Flute." Her second group will be old English songs. With Franck Varsacci playing the flute obligetto she will sing "Echo Song" by Bishop-LaForge. The next group will include songs by Debussy and Poldini. Miss Pons will conclude the program with "Cara Nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Her accompanist will be Frank LeForge.

Tickets to be used for the concert are those originally intended for the January 19 concert which was cancelled.

## Blackfriars Gets Members

Page Lancaster, Blackfriars president, announced that at the last meeting of the club four new members were initiated. These girls, who were successful in the tryouts held before Christmas, include Martha Jane Gray, Jane Everett, Katherine Philips, and Emily Anne Singletary.

### Decatur Theatre

January 28—George Brent, Martha Scott in "They Dare Not Love."

January 29-30—George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway."

January 31—"Tombstone" and "Pacific Rendezvous."

February 2-3—Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island."

### DeKalb Theatre

January 27-28-29—"Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth.

January 30—"Parachute Nurse," "Hayfoot."

February 1-2-3—"War Against Mrs. Hadley," Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold, Richard Ney.

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## Sister Classes to Meet Friday In Second Game of Season

**Freshmen Overwhelm Sophomores, 32 to 20;  
Junior-Senior Game A Close Battle, 21-20**

By Mary Estill Martin

Lying in bed in the infirmary, I have been thinking over last week's basketball and the games coming Friday. But first, let me assure you that it was a "cold bug"—not basketball—that put me to bed!

The games day after tomorrow should be a couple of the best of the season. Sister classes will clash on the court at four-thirty in the afternoon.

I predict that the freshmen will defeat the juniors, but by a much smaller margin than the one by which they defeated the sophomores. There are several reasons for my saying that the frosh will be victorious, but that the scores will be more evenly balanced.

### Good Freshman Players

The freshmen have a large supply of good players—girls who have played varsity in high school and new-comers who show definite basketball talents. With such forwards as "Soozi" Richardson (who, by the way, scored twelve points last week), Doris Purcell, Scottie Johnson, and Sally Sue Stevenson, the freshmen should roll up a good score. However, the junior guards are very efficient, as they proved themselves in the last game.

Right here let me commend Billy Walker on the beautiful playing she did. Time after time she jumped for balls seemingly impossible to reach — only to snatch them from the air and return them to her forwards. Gwen Hill, Agnes Douglas, and Billy prevented the seniors from walking away with the ball game.

### Junior Forwards

While the laurels are being passed out, let's congratulate the junior forwards. Betsy White, who is primarily a guard, scored eleven of the juniors' twenty points. Aurie Montgomery, all well from her recent appendectomy, played for the first time on the Agnes Scott court. Fast and sure, with more practice she'll be tops. Bunny Gray also turned in a nice performance in her debut at the game.

Although the junior forwards show great promise, they are not experienced. Freshmen Peggy Kelly, Mildred McCain, Betty Miller, and the other guards should be able to hold them in Friday's bout.

### Sophomore Stars

The game between the seniors and sophomores should be close;

either team can win. The sophomores can count on Mary Munroe for good floor work and an average scoring of 4 to 6 points. Mary Cumming and Molly Milam are both players who, though perhaps not quite up to par one day, play unusually well the next. Last week Mary Cumming played a good game the last half, after a rather slow first half, in which she was just getting warmed up.

Last week's line-ups consisted of

Seniors, 21	Juniors, 20
Moore (4)	CF Montgomery 5
Radford (17)	LF Woolford
Weismann	RF Gray, B. (4)
Rountree	G Walker, B.
Cumming, L.	G Douglas
Martin	G Hill, G.

Substitutes: Seniors, Hopper, Frierson, and Smith, C.; juniors, White (11), Dozier, Carr, Ward, and Jacob.

Sophomores, 20	Freshmen, 32
Milam	CF Purcell (7)
Munroe	LF Stevenson (2)
Cumming	RF Richardson 12
Gray, R.	G McCain
Equen	G Phelps
Slack	G Kelly

Substitutes: Sophomores, Moses (1), and Glenn; freshmen, Melchor (2), Ryner (5), Johnson (4), Miller, McCall, and Nellons.

## Sophomore Cabinet Plans Speakers, Study of Paul

Sophomore Cabinet has disclosed plans to bring a series of speakers and religious leaders for alternating meetings during the rest of this quarter. Included will be an Army chaplain, and several Christian teachers and businessmen. The group, open to all sophomores, convenes at 8:00 o'clock on Monday nights in the old Y room in Main.

At every other meeting, cabinet members will study the book recently selected for intensive work, **Paul's Ways in Christ**, by Dr. Egbert W. Smith. The book is an analysis of the Christian life by a particular inquiry into Paul's writings.

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J. R. McCain, President

# Faculty Performers Plotting Revenge in Benefit Revue

By Eleanor Hutchens

Does your English teacher pause now and then in the course of her lecture and gaze dreamily out of the window, and have you been thinking it's because it's June in January? Well, that isn't the reason.

She is only milling over her part in the Faculty Revue, wondering whether to do it in blackface or not.

Does your speech teacher leave you with your fundamentals all established and no place to go, while she absently draws diagrams in her roll book?

She is not an Axis agent. She is merely trying to figure out

how she is going to swing one of her colleagues around by a pulley in the second act.

In general, have you noticed the glint of hope in the faculty eye, the spring in the faculty step? It is not Elmer's Tune, or anything else that's supposed to make a l--y of e---y go out on the s---e

(don't tell 'em I said that).

No. It is the delicious prospect of Revenge—Revenge for a quarter century of senior opera and scores and scores of stunts, which your professors have been forced to sit and watch when they wanted to be up there doing all those things themselves, only better. Now the Red Cross kit campaign has given them an excuse, and look out!

Details of the nature, cast, life cycle, and Central Idea of the performance will be kept secret until Saturday night, March 6, when the curtains in Presser Hall will part to disclose the first of many gripping, drama-dripping scenes. The faculty will hold your attention as never—oh, dear.

The title, which is so superb that

even all the faculty have not been trusted with it, will be published by Kathie Hill in her column a few days before the show.

Meanwhile, I have been authorized to release the names of the members of the writing committee, who meet each Wednesday night in Ansley House for an evening of group hysteria. They—we—are Miss Roberta Winter, she of the innocent mien and the terrible swift wit; Miss Lucile Alexander, whose vaulting imagination has conceived some of the most startling scenes that Presser Hall may ever hope to see; Mrs. William Rhodes, nee Jane Guthrie, who was the Orson Welles of the 1938 senior opera; Miss Paige Ackerman, about whom no more need be said than that

she thought of the title; and I, who have full charge of seeing that the programs get printed.

This is all that can be told.

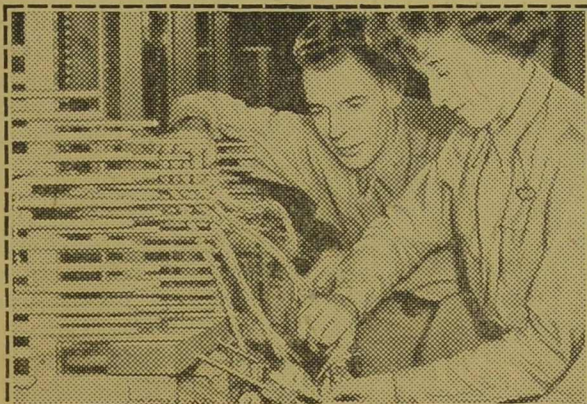
Begin to save toward that thirty-five-cent ticket; remember the date—March 6; do not on any account miss the Faculty Revue. There may never be another one.

## Day Students Get Fount

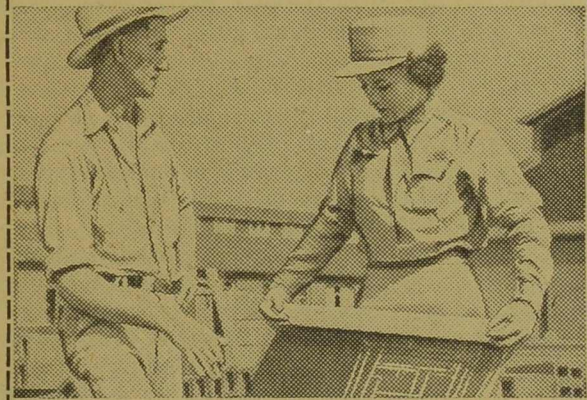
Good news for all day students is the drinking fountain put in the day student room by the college during the Christmas holidays. No longer do the day students have to worry about choking over their lunches, but have plenty of water at the twist of a wrist.

## U. S. Army Announcement

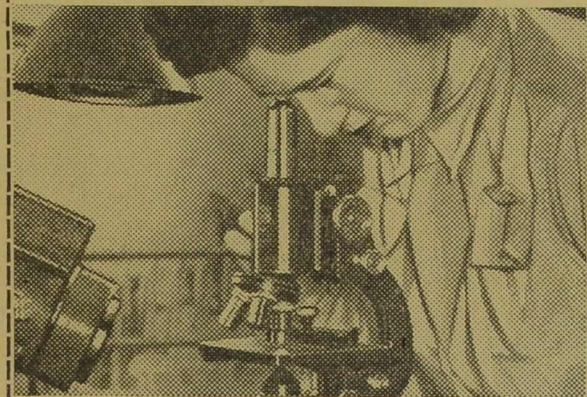
# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
<b>Enrolled Members</b>		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

**YOUR** Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY**   
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

# WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

## Tech Glee Club To Join Group In Light Opera

The *Gondoliers* is the title of the light opera which the Agnes Scott Glee club in cooperation with the Georgia Tech Glee club will present on the nights of April 2 and 3. This light opera is considered the best of all Gilbert and Sullivan works, and most critics agree that it is the best light opera ever written. It is not presented so much as other Gilbert and Sullivan works because the music is more difficult and because it requires a large and well-trained cast.

The *Gondoliers* is colorful and merry, and there are several special dances, such as the cachucha and the gavotte. It has been presented twice before at Agnes Scott, in 1936 and in 1939. Both times it has been so popular that it was given again at commencement.

The cast of characters will be the following: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, Mr. Warren Lee Terry; Luiz (his attendant), Frank Lewis; Don Alhambra del Bolero (The Grand Inquisitor), Pete Hirower; Marco Palmieri, William Wyatt; Giuseppe Palmieri, John Osbourne;

The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Mabel Stowe and Nancy Moses; Casilda (her daughter), Joella Craig and Agnes Waters; Gianetta, Barbara Connally and Jeanne Newton; Tessa, Dorothy Hopkins and Marjorie Naab; Fiametta, Ellen Arnold and Barbara Frink; Vittoria, Nancy Moses and Marjorie Naab; Giula, Laura Cumming and Smiley Williams; Iney, Gilmore Noble.

The chorus will consist of about 45 voices.

## Zena Harris Stars In 'Time for Romance'

Blackfriars will present *Time for Romance*, by Alice Gerstenburg, at 8:30 p. m., February 20, in Maclean auditorium. This date has been chosen in order to provide entertainment for the juniors and their dates after the Junior Banquet, which will also be held the night of February 20.

*Time for Romance*, a modern comedy, has as its setting an interior decorator's establishment. Zena Harris, as Cynthia Clyde, an interior decorator, will have the leading role.

Other members of the cast are Ruby Rosser as Azalia Trask; Emily Ann Pittman as Betz Dillon; Liz Carpenter, Susie, the maid; Jean Hood as Marina; Virginia Lucas as Mrs. Leonard McInnis; Hester Chafin as Mrs. Higby; Martha Rhodes as Darleen Higby; Ann Campbell, Gabrielle Reed; and Page Lancaster as Mrs. Topley.

## B.O.Z. Members to Read Original Compositions

At the regular meeting of B. O. Z. this afternoon at 5:00 in Murphey Candler, three members, Tessie Carlos, Wallace Lyons, and Mary Florence McKee, will read their original compositions.

Last week each member of B. O. Z. took charge of a meeting of the various groups in Folio, which is composed of freshmen interested in creative writing. According to Betty Jones, president of B. O. Z., progress is shown at the meetings and many of the freshmen show signs of talent.



Clare Tree Major Children's theatre will present *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* February 5 at 4:00 p. m. in Presser Hall. This is the second in a series of three children's plays presented by the Decatur Recreational Board.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. A. F. Higgins, of Decatur, at Jacob's Pharmacy, or on Friday and Saturday nights at Roger's, Big Star, Piggly Wiggly, and A. and P. stores. Admission is 50 cents, plus tax.

## Child Care Course To Be Taught Here

To train volunteer women to assist in day nurseries, the women's division of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office of DeKalb county, working with War Council, will offer an 80-hour child care course on campus.

Having outlined the entire course, Miss Emily S. Dexter, and Miss Katherine T. Omwake, professors of psychology and education, will each conduct two lectures in room 3, Buttrick, while state leaders in child care, work, nutrition, public health, and play will make talks later and will supervise practice. Dr. Eugenia C. Jones, resident physician and professor of hygiene, will also hold a discussion and Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, is preparing a bibliography for the class.

Lasting from February 2 through April 6, the course will consist of twelve two-hour lectures, from 10:30-12:30 a. m. on Tuesday and Friday mornings for the first two weeks, and on Tuesday mornings only in subsequent weeks, field work replacing the Friday discussion. Included also in the course are at least eight hours of outside reading, fifteen hours of field observation in Atlanta kindergartens and nurseries, and 50 hours of practice. After finishing the study, each woman will serve at least six hours a week in a day nursery school.

Need for volunteer service in

## Stukes Co-Chairman Of Local Red Cross

Mr. S. G. Stukes, dean of faculty, was elected this year's co-chairman of the DeKalb county chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting, held Thursday night, January 21. He will serve with Dr. J. Sam Guy, chemistry professor at Emory, who was made chairman.

## Dorms Present Gifts To Departing Teachers

Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, who lived in Inman before leaving Friday to study at Duke University, received a book of poetry as a farewell gift from the freshmen in Inman. Edited by Louis Untermeyer, the book is *A Treasury of Great Poems*, an anthology of English and American poetry.

Miss Bee Miller, instructor in biology, who left Rebecca Scott to take Miss Hunter's place in Inman, was given by the girls of that dormitory *Masterpieces from the Renaissance to the Present*, by Thomas Craven. On the committee to select the gift for Miss Miller were Frances Radford, Anne Paisley, Ann Campbell, Anne Frierson, Mary Ward, and Mary Estill Martin.

day nurseries to look after children of pre-school age will increase greatly when Bell Aircraft plant opens.

Students whose courses permit are eligible to attend classes, although no academic credit will be given. Those interested should contact the Office of Civilian Defense in Decatur, telephone CR-565.

## Baptist Students to Hold Open House Tomorrow

Mamie Sue Barker, president of the Baptist Student Union on the campus, has announced that the group will hold an open house in the round house near Rebekah Scott, tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Recently, the administration has painted both outside and inside of the round house, and the Baptist students have furnished it with chair covers, curtains, and pictures. From now on it will be open to everyone as a prayer room.

## 'Ooooooh' Says Yoli Bernabe 'Agnes Scott, eet ees so nice!'

By Wendy Whittle

"Ooooooh," says Yoli Bernabe, "but I know something you would really like, the serenades! Dey are someting wonnerful!"

Only seven hours by plane from her native country of Puerto Rico, Yolanda Bernabe thought wistfully of the customs and traditions she had left behind her, as she gave her impressions of life at Agnes Scott. In her first quarter here, she has found many differences between college life here and in Puerto Rico, but she has also found several similarities.

### Classes 'Averywhere'

A junior majoring in biology, Yoli says that there is a striking resemblance in classes here to those at the University of Puerto Rico, where she studied for two years. "Yes," she sighed, "classes are more or less t'same—averywhere." However, she says Agnes Scott is improving her English pronunciation. She never spoke English except in the class room until she came to the United States, although she has been studying it "for years."

Yoli finds more dissimilarity in dating and social customs. Although the omnipotent and omnipresent chaperone is an established part of Puerto Rican social life (freshmen, take note), dances seldom begin before 10:30 or 11:00 p. m., or end before three or four in the morning. There is no set time that dances must end, and they usually last "unteel the musicians go home."

### "So Much Joumping"

According to Yoli, there are no jitterbugs in Puerto Rico. This amazing statement shatters the hopes and/or fears of many Americans that this institution has spread to the four corners of the earth. Yoli is not an exponent of the "Beat me, Daddy" school of dancing. She says, "It's joost so much joumping around." She prefers the South American rumbas, tangos, boleros, and waltzes.

Getting back to the serenades, as Yoli did several times, they are a Puerto Rican tradition in the best romantic manner. In a David Selznick setting of tropical moon, warm wind, etc., etc., etc., boys come under the window of a girl and sing to her. Yoli, for one,

would like to see this custom established here.

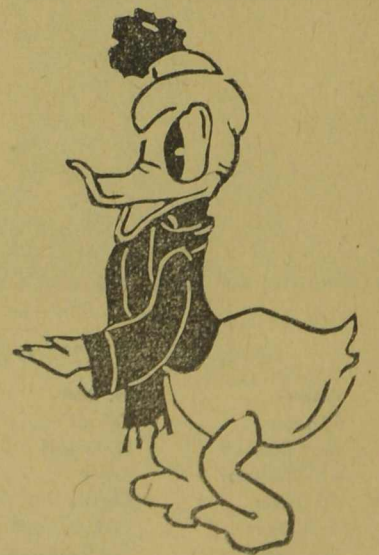
During the long vacation Yoli visited in Detroit, New York, and Canada. It was en route to Detroit that she saw her first snow. Any Floridians who first saw snow at Agnes Scott can understand Yoli's delight.

She finds Atlanta's climate rather cold, as the average temperature in Puerto Rico is from 78-80 degrees, although in winter it sometimes hits the sub-Arctic reaches of 70 degrees or so. Yoli commented on the lack of flowers here. She said, "In Puerto Rico, avery girl wears flowers—carnations, gardenias, even orchids." It was only recently that she realized that orchids are something of a rarity here.

### No Santa Claus

At Christmas time, she noticed several American customs unknown in Puerto Rico. There our proverbial turkey and mince pie are repaced by roast pork on a stick (the whole hog) and a sweet potato and pumpkin pudding. There are red candles on the Christmas trees, and Puerto Rican children put out grass on Christmas Eve for the horses to eat. Often a group of young people will go caroling at the home of a friend, who, after they have had something to drink, will join them and go on to the next home, where they repeat the process. At the last home there will be a dance. There is no Santa Claus in Puerto Rico, but his place is taken by the three kings. The Christmas season does not end with dismal finality on December 26, but continues until January 6 when the three kings come.

When asked her impression of Agnes Scott, Yoli said, "Ah, averyone ees so nice and averytinge is so loovely." And if you see somebody whiz by, wearing two bright earrings, topped by a thick braid of black hair, and talking almost faster than sound will carry . . . ooooooh, that's Yoli Bernabe.



Donald's quacking because he's going to be the star of the movie presented by Agnes Scott News for the benefit of the Red Cross.

When?—Tuesday, February 2, 5:30 p. m.

Where?—Old Chapel

How much?—10c



A Page From

# Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

The Emory KA formal at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night was a hi-lite of the week-end. Before the dance there was a dinner at which the girls received corsages of red roses, and their dates white carnation boutonnières.

Centerpieces for the tables consisted of large apples bearing four tiny American flags. The dance floor was decorated with flags of the United Nations to



CAROLINE SMITH

carry out a patriotic theme, and above the orchestra stood the K A insignia. The Emory Aces supplied music, and dancing began with the KA leadout. Betty Broucher was there wearing a good-looking red jersey dinner dress, and Liz Carpenter had on a lovely black velveteen formal. Eva Williams had two orchids.

Among those present at the dance were Mary Turner, Frances Broucher, Betty Broucher, Jane Everett, Liz Carpenter, Lucy Turner, Margaret Mizell, Lella Powell, Miriam Jester, Mary Cumming, Lura Johnston, Betty Pegram, Ann Flowers, Julia Harvard and Martha Rhodes. After the dance there was breakfast at the KA house.

### Julia Anne's Wedding

Mrs. Roy Emmett's wedding was a lovely affair. The church was decorated with greens, pink gladiolas, and pink candles. Organ and violin music was heard during the ceremony, and two of the groom's fraternity brothers sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and "O, Promise Me."

Julia Anne Florence wore the traditional white satin and veil and carried a white satin muff covered with white orchids with streamers. Her dress had a sweetheart neckline outlined with white lace and three quarter length sleeves. White lace formed a panel down the front of her dress and her enormous train was also outlined with lace. The bridesmaids, Claire Bennet, Patty Barbour, Polly Cook, Susan Montgomery and Martha Liddel wore dresses of pale blue satin and net, and carried blue satin muffs covered with pink orchids. The girls wore blue ostrich tips in their hair tied with pink velvet ribbon.

### Reception

After the wedding, the reception took place at the home of Julia Anne's parents. Serving at the reception were Bettye Ashcraft, whose dress had a top of black lace, and a skirt of white marquisette, and Mary Louise Duffee, who wore pale yellow and blue.

The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were pastel bill folds bearing the initials of their owners. The groom's gift to his bride was a beautiful string of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett will reside in Columbia, S. C., where

### Phi Beta Kappa to Choose All New Members in May

Due to a recent revision of its constitution, Phi Beta Kappa this year and in future years, will not elect any members-in-course until May. In former years it had been the custom for the local chapter of the national honor society to announce elections from the senior class early in the winter quarter and again just before graduation.

Roy is now stationed.

### Visitors, etc.

Visitors at Agnes Scott Sunday were Susan Montgomery and Martha Liddel.

At the Emory Delta Tau Delta house for dinner Sunday was Sterly Lebey.

Susan Guthrie left Thursday for Richmond, Va., to attend her brother's wedding. Her brother graduated from West Point last Tuesday.

The college community is happy to know that Betty and Frances Broucher have received news that their father is safe in a Jap prison camp on Formosa.

Margaret Killam was recently selected sponsor for the ENO's. Other Hottentots who have been made sponsors for Emory organizations are Betty Broucher, AKK; Harriet Kuniansky, AE Pi; and Patty Barbour, SAE.

### Night Clubbers

Friday night found Mir House, Lucy Turner, and Beth Keller at the Rainbow Roof. Nita Hurst and Jane Dinsmore celebrated Saturday night at the Paradise Room.

Among the many who went to the Tech Senior Dance, on Thursday night, were Sylvia Piassick, Miriam Davis, Marjorie Haddock, Jean Carlson, Patty Barbour, Frances Malone, the Harvard twins, and Beth Keller.

Still more of our old girls are making big plans to wear orange blossoms soon! Cato Welchell will be married Saturday, and the weddings of Edith Dale and Polly Teasley will occur soon.

### News to Sponsor Films To Buy Red Cross Kits

Two Donald Duck animated comedies and a more serious war short, "Campuses on the March" will be presented in the old Gaines chapel, on Tuesday, February 2, at 5:30 p. m. by the Agnes Scott News as its effort to aid in buying comfort kits for the soldiers.

Pie Ertz and Betty Glenn, co-chairmen of the committee, will be aided by Betty Lynn Reagan and Pobai Crane, who will distribute the posters for publicity, and Caroline Smith, who will have charge of the ticket sales.

### Students to Select May Queen, Court

Alice Clements, chairman of May Day, has announced that the election of the May Queen will be held on January 28 and 29. Students will find boxes in the lobbies of Buttrick and the gymnasium where nominations should be dropped. Each student casts one vote, which must be signed. The following Thursday, February 4, the May Court will be chosen at a student meeting in chapel.

The Queen, who must be a senior, will be chosen in chapel from a list of those receiving an appreciable number of votes in the preliminary election on the 28th and 29th. Each student attending chapel on the 4th will receive another list, from which she may pick her choices for the Court.

# Scanning the Sky, Anne Frierson Asks "Where's That Plane From Florida?"

"Get your Vim Herb today at Frierson's Drug Stores in Belton, Easley, and Pelzer. And this is how Anne Frierson says her father sent her to Hottentotland. Who knows but that this mysterious potion is the secret of her success . . . from Belton, S. C. to Mortar Board and Who's Who in four short years.

Anne's praises of this concoction made all her friends desire the strange elixir and beg for it. This Christmas they were rewarded with a carton of Vim Herb which she declared strong enough to kill any normal human being so she sent only the box.

But this magic drink has not enabled Anne and Marg Downie to go to a Florida naval training station where both have a "purely patriotic interest." This week Anne would have made an excellent air plane spotter, for she's been scanning the skies hourly for a certain ensign, who is to fly over from Florida.

He became Anne's high school crush, when he visited Belton as a conquering football hero from a rival school. For months her



—Drawn and Cut by Pobai Crane.

brother and friends kidded her as she watched him from afar. At the beach her hero worship was rewarded—they met. Now Anne is wearing "a pair of gold wings" along with her A. A. pin and Mortar Board pin. When he comes, their favorite place is Ship Ahoy, although Anne doesn't know why, for she is always too excited to eat a thing.

An English major, Anne likes to visit her roommate Laura Cumming's great Aunt Lollie in At-

lanta because she can talk so long and interestingly about literature. Anne collects poetry and says if she were on a desert island she would be satisfied with only a book of Matthew Arnold's poetry.

Anne must be one of those girls with an "all-round personality." She is currently knitting baby sweaters for all her married friends, yet she is an excellent jitterbug a la South Carolina and has decided to take bridge seriously. Christian Association claimed some of her time her sophomore year, although she worked on the News and belonged to the Bible club and to International Relations club and was basketball manager. She shoots archery and is a member of Outing club. As a junior she took up hockey. Last year she was secretary to A. A. and this year became president. Camp Rockbrook claimed her during the summer as councilor of archery and riflery. Raddy Radford was there too. But to look at Anne one would hardly call her the strong athletic type. Could it be the Vim Herb?

### Juniors to Hold Dinner Feb. 20

With a less bountiful dinner and less elaborate decorations than in previous years, Agnes Scott's first war-time junior class will celebrate with its traditional junior banquet on Saturday evening, February 20, with a majority of their dates in uniform, many coming from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Chamblee and from Fort McPherson.

The banquet will be served in the Rebekah Scott dining hall, and tentative plans are already under way for informal entertainment during the dinner. Afterwards the entire class and their dates will attend the Blackfriars' presentation of "Time for Romance," a sophisticated comedy based on the marriage versus career theme, in Presser Hall. Although the public is also invited, the juniors will occupy a reserved section.

Food rationing permitting, punch will be served after the play in Murphey Candler, and juniors will have a chance to meet each others' dates.

The committee chairmen, as announced by class president Anne Ward, are entertainment, Katherine Philips; decorations, Madeline Hosmer; seating arrangement, Bobbie Powell; dates, Mary Louise Duffee.

### News Assistant Editors To Head Two Issues

Martha Dale, editor, and Frances Kaiser, managing editor, will take back seats next week when Quincy Mills will "take over" the Agnes Scott News, and Madeline Hosmer will act as managing editor. The following issue will be edited by Madeline and managed by Quincy.

Each winter the custom has been for each of the two assistant editors to head an apprentice issue of the News while the editors take orders from their temporary "superiors." The other members of the staff, however, will continue in their regular capacities.

### Miss Brantley Named Alumnae Secretary

Of interest to all alumnae and students of Agnes Scott is the announcement that Miss Harriette Brantley is the new alumnae secretary, succeeding Mrs. Nelle C. Howard. Miss Brantley, who is from Blackshear, Georgia, assumed her new duties January 20, but Mrs. Howard is remaining a few days to assist her in getting started.

A graduate of the class of 1932, Miss Brantley was house president of Inman her senior year and was also a member of Cotillion club and K. U. B., the journalism club. She has travelled extensively, making a trip to Europe with Miss Scandrett and Miss Gaylord in 1936.

Miss Brantley will live in Anna Young Alumnae house.

Mrs. Howard has been secretary since 1939. Before that time she was assistant secretary.

### New Rule Goes Into Effect Letting Frosh Double Date

A new rule permitting freshmen to double date with members of their own class or with upperclassmen was recently announced by the Dean's office. This rule, which has been adopted because of the new transportation problem, provides that the freshmen and their dates must travel via public conveyance or walk.

At the same time the dean's office announced that from Monday through Saturday time limit would be moved up to 12:00 p. m., but would remain at 11:00 p. m. on Sunday night. Arrangements for late permission for Friday or Saturday nights are to be made, as before, in the dean's office.

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## Virginia Tuggle Inaugurates W. S. S. F. Drive for Money

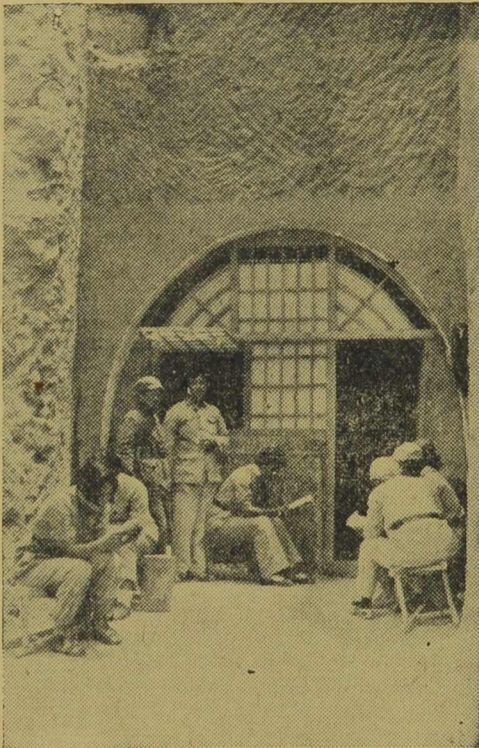
By Betty Glenn

Speaking in chapel yesterday, Virginia Tuggle, secretary of Athletic Association and chairman of the World Student Service Fund on campus, inaugurated the W.S.S.F. drive to raise money for students in the war-torn areas of the world.

In her talk Virginia emphasized that it is up to American students to help preserve this student generation. "In contributing to the World Student Service Fund," she stated, "we are investing in future leadership, which means the foundation of post-war reconstruction."

Virginia pointed out that the money contributed through the fund is used directly for supplying the needs of students and faculties whose studies have been interrupted by the war. She explained that by means of the careful organization of the World Student Service Fund all contributions are sent directly to the needy students and run no risk of falling into enemy hands.

According to Virginia, a list of the uses for the money contributed through the World Student Service Fund includes relocation of Japanese students in American schools, food grants, work relief,



travel aid, clothing, scholarships, books for depleted libraries and for individual students, and medical aid. "\$7.50 will feed a Chinese student for a month," Virginia continued, "and the money for twenty Coca-Colas will provide a month's supply of soy bean milk for students threatened with tuberculosis."

In announcing Agnes Scott's \$500 goal for this year's campaign, Virginia made one request, "Count your blessings—and then divide."

Katherine Philips, in charge of collecting boarder's contributions, announced that representatives would collect through Monday, February 1.

## Secrecy Veils Frosh Benefit

According to Susie Richardson, president of the freshman class, a surprise awaits everyone who attends the freshman benefit for the Red Cross, on January 30, from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. in Murphy Candler.

Although the details of the benefit must remain unknown, Susie has admitted that its theme will be connected with President Roosevelt's birthday, which falls on the 30th. One important event will be the auctioning of slices of birthday cake, for which the highest bidders must pay in war stamps.

No admission price will be charged, but everyone is advised to come supplied with some change, for, according to Susie, "Our prime object, which is to make money to buy kits for soldiers, will be apparent as soon as you get inside the door."

## Aurora Deadline Feb. 12

Jean Moore, editor of *Aurora*, asks that contributions for the next issue of the magazine be turned in by February 12. This includes the debates on "Should Women Be Drafted?" The best debates pro and con will be printed in the winter issue of *Aurora*. A box for manuscripts has been placed on the table in the mail room.

## Dr. Currie Tells Of Experiences While in China

Speaking in chapel Saturday, Dr. P. S. Currie, missionary to China and father of Gay Currie, Agnes Scott graduate of 1942, told of his family's experiences in occupied China.

Dr. and Mrs. Currie first went to China in 1920. All six of the Currie children were born there. After spending some time in the United States, the Curries returned to China in September, 1938. While in Shanghai they took movies of the parts of the city destroyed by the Japanese.

Although warned by friends not to return, the family left Shanghai and returned to Haichow, their former station. When they arrived they found the city being bombed. Dr. Currie said that during the five months of the bombings none of his family were frightened. "Our lives were in God's hand," he said.

When the Japanese captured the city in March, 1939, there were only two American families there. They were given permits by the Japanese to continue their missionary work since at that time they were neutrals. None of the Americans were harmed, Dr. Currie reported, although many of the Chinese were treated terribly.

The Currie family left China in June, 1942, and arrived in the United States last summer on the Swedish liner Gripsholm which returned American nationals from the far eastern countries.

## Red Cross Blood Bank Asks Blood Donations

In answer to the request by Army and Navy officials to get 4,000,000 pints of blood plasma during 1943, the Atlanta Blood Bank of the American Red Cross is requesting that everyone make an appointment to donate a pint of his blood.

This plea from the American Red Cross is meant for girls at Agnes Scott, too. Students under 21 must have the permission of parent or guardian in order to give blood.

The Army and Navy report favorably on the usage of this plasma on the many fronts. It is now used in the treatment of burns, wounds, and traumatic shock, and many more uses are being found for it daily. Its use has saved hundreds of lives.

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War-Time Jobs for Hottentots

## Want to Help? Be a WAVE

Hottentots now have a better chance than ever to become WAVES after their graduation, for the Navy has launched a new drive to recruit 37,000 women into the WAVES by the end of 1943. This is an increase of 50 per cent over the first quota announced.

Officers in the WAVES—the women's branch of the Naval Reserve—must be graduates of an accredited university or college, or have two years of college plus two years of administrative or technical experience in business or professional fields. Enlisted WAVES are now accepted with only two years of high school training. The age limit for officers is from 20 to 50, enlisted women from 20 to 36.

A newly announced change in regulations permits WAVES, officers or enlisted personnel, to be married, or to marry (after the training period) any service man—except one who is in the Navy itself. So, all would-be WAVES who also want husbands must forget about ensigns and j. g.'s and begin concentrating on second lieutenants and captains.

The purpose of the women's part of the Naval Reserve is to free men for sea duty, and therefore job qualifications are much the same as those of the officers and men replaced. Women trained in such fields as accounting, aeronautical engineering, astronomy, business statistics, electronics, mathematics, modern languages, and physics, are especially wanted. Other subjects which might help include business administration, chemistry, economics, English, geography, geology, political science, history, journalism, library science, and psychology.

WAVES of course must be citizens of the United States and must pass physical and aptitude tests. They must have no children under 18 (requirement which should hardly bother Hottentots).

And then, of course, there is the pay. The regular Navy pay scale also applies to WAVES. Enlisted personnel receive subsistence and quarters allowance of \$2.75 a day plus the monthly base pay which ranges from \$50 a month for an apprentice seaman to \$126 a month for a chief petty officer. Officers receive rent and subsistence allowance in addition to the base pay for their grade.

Base pay for an ensign is \$1,800 a year; lieutenant (j. g.) \$2,000; lieutenant, \$2,400. A uniform allowance of \$250 is given to officers at the time they enter the service. Enlisted women receive \$200 for uniforms.

More information about this branch of the service for women is available at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Healey building, Atlanta Georgia.

## H. R. Knickerbocker's Lecture Date Postponed

H. R. Knickerbocker, world-famous journalist, Pulitzer Prize winner, and holder of many other newspaper awards, has had to postpone his lecture "With the United States Armed Forces Around the World," scheduled for Monday evening, February 1, at 8:30 in the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Dr. Ross H. McLean, chairman of the Emory Student Lecture Association, said, however, that he hopes Mr. Knickerbocker will be able to lecture on Friday, February 5. He said the delay was due to Mr. Knickerbocker's inability to return from North Africa on the date he had planned.

Having visited practically all the battlefronts of the present war, he should speak with authority.

Agnes Scott students and faculty may purchase tickets at the book store.

## Tuition Rise Announced For 1943-44 Session

Dr. J. R. McCain, president, has announced that there will be a slight increase in the student expense for the 1943-1944 session. The tuition fee will be ten dollars more than this year's; the cost of room and board will be raised twenty dollars. Recent endowment have helped in keeping the expenses this low.

## Need Printing?

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## Monday Vesper Services To Be Prayer for Peace

Monday vespers, formerly under the direction of faculty members, will be prayer services for peace sponsored by Freshman Cabinet until the end of the school year. The faculty will continue to lead the Thursday and Friday evening services.

Mardia Hopper, president of Christian Association, announced that Miss Lucile Alexander, and, sponsor for Christian Association, will lead Sunday vespers January 31, at 6:45 p. m. in Maclean auditorium. The theme will be "Christian Personality."

# Swanna Is Careful to 'Guard' Squee In Thrilling Game

By Kathie Hill

Well, half my class has gone off to Julia Anne Florence's wedding and here I sit—an old maid before I'm 20. Everyone is getting worried or engaged! but then after all, I could never find a man good enough for me. The *Reader's Digest* says that a girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—, also, she may be left.

Pobai Crane, who draws and cuts out the pictures of our campus leaders for *The News*, also draws beautiful charts for biology; for these pictures she uses a soft lead pencil. Dr. Runyon walked by last week while she was industriously sketching an cytosome of a *Paramecium*, and ran his finger over the smudgy lead mark and said, "My, my, this pencil smooches." I think smear is smooch more what he meant—don't you?

Friday night the junior basketball team played the senior basketball team and lost by only one point. However, so that the seniors won't feel too elated, I have a little gem of information to impart to the world at large. At the first rehearsals for the big night, parts were given out to the various members of the team. Betty (Swanna) Henderson asked what position she was to play. "Have you ever played basketball before?" asked Alta. "No," said Betty, "I have never even seen a game but I am willing to do anything for the honor of the senior class."

### Guard or Guardian?

"Well, you guard Squee." So Betty tripped over to Squee and much to Squee's amazement and surprise, took her hand, smiled affectionately, and then set her jaw and assumed an expression of defiance that just dared anyone to approach her. The whistle blew, the players tensed, the ball, with amazing alacrity, flew

### Madeline Hosmer Gets Role in Emory Play

Although the complete cast for the Emory Players' production of "Margin for Error," Claire Boothe's satirical melodrama, has not been decided on, one of the feminine parts has been given to Madeline Hosmer. The part is that of Frieda, a German girl, who speaks nothing but German in the play.

Long inactive, the Players are now on four weeks probation until they prove the soundness of their re-organization plans. The production of the Boothe piece is set tentatively for March 5.

### Suggestions to Be Sought By Student Government

In the near future Student Government will ask students to turn in at chapel their suggestions for changes in regulations.

Frances Radford, president of Student Government, has asked that students begin thinking about the changes which they want made. "These suggestions are the only way the executive committee has of knowing what changes the students really want," Raddy says. "I hope every student will give this matter real thought so that she can offer really constructive suggestions."

through the air and landed at Swanna's feet. Only then did Swanna relinquish Squee's hand. She picked up the ball and practically bowing at the waist, handed it to Squee. (Who nearly fainted right on the floor).

All the players except Swanna looked as though they were having a bad case of hysterics. But Swanna remained cool and calm as she, still holding Squee tightly by the hand, dragged her around the floor, pushing her aside when it looked as though Squee were in danger of being hurt. Finally someone got the courage mustered to ask Swanna what in the world she was doing. "Oh," said Swanna, "I am guarding Squee." And she really thought that it was her duty to protect Squee from those mean senior forwards who cared nothing for Squee's feelings but wanted only to get the ball in the basket. Now, wasn't that sweet?

### Where There's Smoke . . .

This little incident happened during the fire drill. After having gone to Main, Boyd and White House, Raddy and Exec decided to go to Lupton. Accordingly they crept over, turned off the lights and rang the bells. They made an awful clatter and finally all the first floor rushed out in great haste but no one from the second floor appeared. Raddy got madder and madder and finally in desperation she sent two emissaries to the top of the stairs to ring the bell as hard as they could. After about ten minutes, Raddy saw her two messengers come sneaking down the stairs with sheepish expressions on their faces. They said that no one lived on the second floor of Lupton except Miss Lewis and Miss Will and that after Miss Will had come down, they heard Miss Lewis stumbling down the dark hall and as she came she was telling them that in all the years she had taught here she had never had to get up for a fire drill. The girls were burning with mortification but you can't flame them. Smoke K though; it won't happen again.

Liz Carpenter, also, got a little confused during the fire-drill. She picked up her coat and shoes and a letter. Her roommate asked her why she had the letter. "Oh," yawned Liz, "I am going to mail it on my way down to breakfast."

Pat Stokes, who is one of our girls who has just received an engagement ring, was found reading "How to Win and Hold Your Husband." I would suggest marriage as the first step but of course I am not experienced.

### Proceeds of Directory To Go to Red Cross

By a unanimous decision of the junior class at a student meeting, the proceeds from the sale of the Christmas issue of the campus directory, published by the juniors, will be turned over to the Red Cross for the purchase of first aid kits. At present, the total of the sales amounts to \$80, which is more than any one organization so far has contributed to the Red Cross fund.

# Doctor Hayes, Ph. D. Extraordinaire, Confesses to All the "Seven Ages"

By Margaret Drummond

While accomplishing the almost impossible feat of tilting precariously backwards in his office chair, and simultaneously opening and closing his desk drawer with the toe of his shoe, Agnes Scott's Ph.D. *extraordinaire*, Dr. George Hayes laughingly confessed to his "seven ages."

According to Dr. Hayes, he was born just outside Philadelphia, of a Pennsylvania Quaker family; his ancestry dates back to a small English village near Shakespeare's home of Stratford. Dr. Hayes likes to imagine that some of his forebears actually saw Shakespeare in person. His parents still live in their original home.

### Mewling and Puking

For obvious reasons omitting the details of the "mewling and puking" stage, Dr. Hayes spoke freely of his school-days. Neglecting to say whether he ever "crept like a snail unwillingly to school," he told of his graduation from Swarthmore College.

Minus the "strange oaths" and beard, Dr. Hayes enlisted in the Army upon the very day of his graduation from Swarthmore, in the spring of 1918. He explains that, during the last war, too, the college course for boys was greatly speeded up. He was assigned to ambulance duty on Ellis Island, where he remained until the early summer of 1919, because long after the Armistice the wounded were still being brought from France.

During his first two years at Harvard, he was bitten by the "missionary bug," and as a result was sent to Robert College in Constantinople. This was a non-denominational school, established by the American Board of Missionaries, for the purpose of carrying New World culture to the Old. There Dr. Hayes taught English, and during the summer traveled in Europe.

Dr. Hayes admits that his is one of those "one in a million" marriages. The circumstances surrounding his meeting the future Mrs. Hayes would challenge even John Nesbit's "Passing Parade." At a reception his first year at Harvard, Dr. Hayes met a Swiss student, with whom he became acquainted, and who invited him to go along and meet a French girl with whom he had an engagement.

### Whirlwind Courtship

Dr. Hayes did. In fact, he saw the girl several times prior to his departure for Constantinople. One

### War Marriages Debate Scheduled for Chapel

"Resolved: That this house approve war marriages" will be the subject of a short debate given by Pi Alpha Phi in chapel Friday, January 29. Ruth Kolthoff will defend the affirmative, and Claire Bennett, the negative. The purpose of the debate is to put Pi Alpha Phi, debating society, before the student body.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Murphey Candler, Liz Carpenter and Jean Hood, negative, will vie with Ruth Kolthoff and Elaine Kuniansky, affirmative, on "Resolved: That women's colleges should institute courses for the training of women to replace men who have been drafted."

summer, years later, while traveling in Europe, he was persuaded by a friend to visit this girl at her home near Lyons. In short, he saw not only the girl, but also her sister, and for the two it was "love at first sight." After a whirlwind courtship, with or without Shakespeare's "woeful ballads" to an eyebrow, their engagement was announced, they were married, and Dr. Hayes returned to Constantinople with a bride.

Touching on the international aspect of his family, Dr. Hayes disclosed that while he married a French girl, his sister married a German. At one time all were present at the family house, together with a Russian family Dr. Hayes had brought from Europe. Four languages were represented. **No Family News**

Dr. Hayes has had no word from his sister and her "three little blond girls" since Pearl Harbor, because there are no communications between enemy nations during war-time. Mrs. Hayes has not heard from her family in France since last fall.

As for hobbies, Dr. Hayes immediately answers "music." His favorite week-end is one in which he can listen to the symphony concerts. He also loves walking, and believes that this is probably where Ellen gets her love of biology. He plays tennis, and admits enjoying a good baseball game. A hasty addition to this list is "children—good and

### Third Floor Girls Smash Tin Cans

In charge of tin can smashing this week, January 25-31, are Annette Neville of a third floor Inman wing and Margaret Dale of a third floor Rebekah wing. Each girl, assisted by girls from her wing, manages the smashing of tin cans from her respective dining room. This new system of giving the duty to different wings each week is working better than any of the former arrangements.

bad ones alike."

When asked about his "pet peeve," Dr. Hayes quickly answers "yawning in class," but laughingly adds that maybe he has something to do with that. In response to inquiries on the subject, there is no book on Shakespeare looming on the distant horizon. Dr. Hayes states simply that he is a teacher, not a scholar.

### Sophs Launch Skating Party

#### Red Cross to Receive Novelty Show Proceeds

A novelty roller skating party Saturday night, February 6, at 8:30 in the gym will be the contribution of the Sophomore class for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Details of the program are being kept as a surprise until the night of the affair, but Mary Cumming, committee chairman, does reveal that among each class there will be solo and couple contests, judged by faculty members. The sophomores, as sponsoring class, will contribute several specialties and a grand finale. After the program, every one will join in skating.

Admission is ten cents plus Red Cross tax—any extra sum offered. All students, dates, and friends are cordially invited.

Mary Cumming is in charge, assisted by Frances Brougner, Frances King, Harriet Daugherty, Ann Webb, Jeanne Newton, Molly Milam, and Jo Young.

### Hodgson, McDowell to Be In Piano Recital Tuesday

Hugh Hodgson, director of the division of fine arts at the University of Georgia, and part-time professor of music here, will play as duo-pianist with Michael McDowell of Atlanta, in recital on Tuesday night, February 2, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club, the program is one of the Evening Musicale Series.

## You don't have to study all the time!

Relax once in a while with a book you'll really enjoy. Try dipping into "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough . . . or use "Good Intentions" (Ogden Nash) for a conversation piece.

See what America's contemporary authors think of themselves in "This is My Best." All these and many others from

Rich's Bookshop  
Street Floor Balcony



## Never Forsake the Liberal Arts

Action is a great thing, and it's what everybody is talking about these days. Everybody wants action on the fighting fronts, and action on the home front. And we who are college students want action on the college front. We stop to think what our friends on the battle fronts are doing, and we want to be doing, too. More than that we see what other young women are doing—as WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, WAFS, army nurses, parachute packers, industrial workers, etc. Closer home, we look at other women's colleges and find that they have adapted their curriculum to war conditions, some following the plan of intensive study of one field at a time, some specializing in the practical aspects of the sciences, and others offering special condensed war courses in such subjects as radio, engineering, and meteorology. Many of these schools have gone onto a year-round basis along with the men's colleges. They, too, are actually doing.

Seeing ourselves still nestled quietly in the lap of our Alma Mater when we realize the great need for action makes us impatient. We tell ourselves that we must finish our education, even though in order to finish we postpone by a year or so the day in which we can begin really to do something. Some of us wish that we were a few years older in this emergency—that we had graduated last year or the year before so that we could now join the WAACS

or WAVES, or work in a bomber plant, without forfeiting our opportunity for a liberal education. Others would like to see Agnes Scott join the list of those liberal colleges who have junked the liberal arts for the duration and are concentrating on courses that have a practical application.

Then why, in this frenzy of action, does Agnes Scott retain its peacetime standards for a liberal arts education? Because it is giving us something that will endure—an ability to think, a sense of the true values of life, an appreciation of art and literature. These will not desert us as soon as the war is over. Along with our strong Christian faith, they will serve as a firm foundation for our lives during the war and after the war.

Of course, we too must be doing, not idly waiting. But our doing should be of such character as not to interfere to any degree with our studying. We will undoubtedly find our study here conforming more and more to an ideal of practicality as the war continues. We will then feel that we are doing more, because we will be able to see an immediate practical value in what we are learning.

But we know that Agnes Scott will never forsake the liberal idea. We Hottentots love our Alma Mater for the tenacity with which she holds to it and hope that by her example we, too, may cling to, and not spurn, the strong and enduring foundation of the liberal arts.

## Tripoli Taken by Montgomery's Army; Rommel's Corps Escapes Into Tunisia

### Rommel Moves Toward Junction With Nazis; Allies Begin to Consolidate for Battle

The quiescent East African front flared into violence again this week as Montgomery's British forces swept into Tripoli. Against powerful thrusts by American bombers and British torpedo planes which left part of the city and the docks a fire, Rommel left a few shock troops while the remainder of his Afrika Corps, which is still believed to number about 70,000 trained and experienced fighters, escaped into the German lines in Tunisia.

The failure of an Allied attempt to prevent the junction between Rommel and the main body of German and Italian forces holding most of Tunisia and the important cities of Tunis and Bizerte now means that there are about 140,000 well-armed troops in Africa opposing the American, British, and French forces.

#### A Hollow Victory

Montgomery has taken Tripoli, but it is indeed a hollow victory since the primary purpose of his extended drive from Egypt has been the complete annihilation of Rommel's wily Afrika Corps. There is one compensation, however, in the capture of Tripoli. This important Mediterranean sea port can now be used as a desert supply base by the British, who have been under difficulties all along trying to supply their forces in the desert.

#### Fugitives From Death

Of the 220,000 German troops which confidently attacked Stalingrad late last year, there are now only 50,000 starved and wounded men. This week they refused the Russian ultimatum of surrender while the German radio admitted that they had been given up by the rest of the German armies now being pressed by the Russian's three-pronged attack toward Rostov. When and if this meager army surrenders (the Russians expect that it will be soon), the Russians will again be able to send needed supplies from Central Russia down the Volga to Stalingrad and from there to all the armies fighting on the Don front.

Thus far, the Russian gains have

been amazing. Salsk, an important rail junction and the base from which German transports flew supplies and men to the German armies, has been announced officially as captured. Numerous small towns have been seized by fast-moving Cossacks. The Russian juggernaut moves forward, the German armies fall back toward Rostov.

#### We Fight For A New World

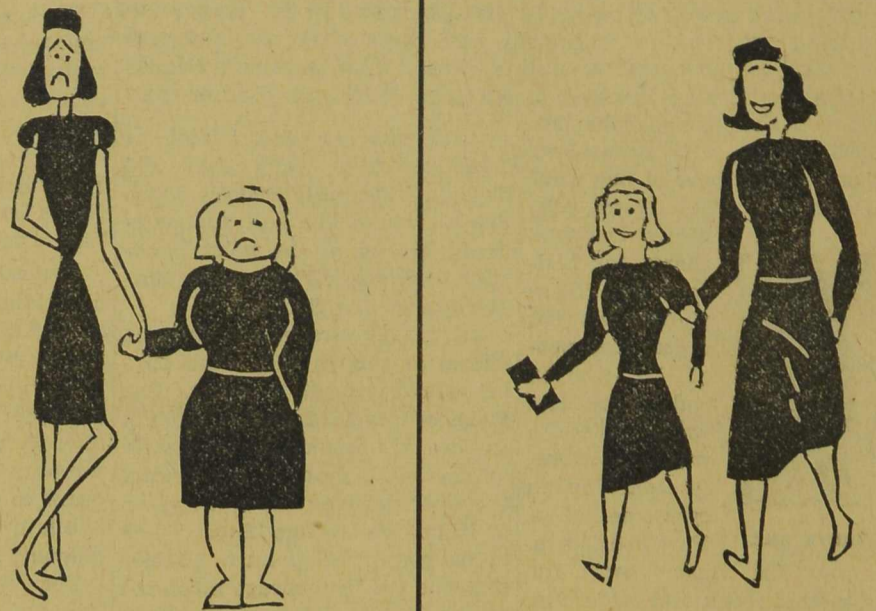
Seventeen thousand miners are striking in the East and Central Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields. Thousands more are threatening to strike. This time they are not walking out against the mine operators. They are showing their displeasure with John L. Lewis and the fifty cent monthly increase in United Mine Workers' dues which he pressured through the last convention. The War Labor Board was powerless to end this intra-union dispute. There is talk of a personal appeal from President Roosevelt. If this fails, the Government might have to take over the operation of the mines. The striking miners say that they will welcome this. To them, the strike is as much an attempt at freedom as the fight now being waged on the widely scattered fronts of the world.

#### Down to the Sea

Contrary to the voiced opinion of Allied governments the German submarine campaign was highly effective in 1942. According to a German admiralty report German subs sank nine million tons of allied shipping. Unofficial American reports admit that subs now sink about one million tons a month. According to President Roosevelt, American shipyards produced about eight million tons last year while the British claim their production is two million tons.

The Battle of the Atlantic is being lost because of a shortage of escort ships. The solution to the sinkings is convoys plus air protection. If the bombings of Europe and Africa are to continue, high-octane aviation gasoline must arrive more regularly. And it will not, until the sub menace is lessened.

## Before and After Five-hour Gym—



Let's not start off with any misunderstandings: no true Hottentot ever looked as dejected and hopeless as the poor girls pictured at the left! But this is not to say that we haven't felt rather unenthusiastic about life from time to time.

Now that the armed services have claimed many of our friends, we are apt to be blue, both because they are gone and because we have more time on our hands. Then, too, there are many more serious problems to keep us from being as gay as usual.

That's where the new five-hour gym courses play a major role! Not only will they build us up physically, so that we will look as invigorated as the Hottentots at the right, but also they'll make us actually feel as cheerful as we look.

## Betty Pegram Gathers Campus Quotes on Gym Courses' Going to War

When it was announced last week that Agnes Scott was going to begin to clamp down on its physical weaklings with stiffer and longer gym courses modeled after Army training, we began to snoop around to see what Hottentots' reactions would be. All seem to think it's a fine idea, but some object to the five-hour course.

Here's what a few students had to say on the subject:

**Frances Radford—'43.**

Sounds to me like one of the best things that ever happened to us. Physical fitness is certainly vital, and I think the gym department should do all in their power to put us in tip-top shape.

**Mary Neely Norris—'45**

It seems to me the idea of patterning our gym courses on the army physical fitness program is fine, but I do not think it necessary to lengthen the courses to five hours.

**Mary Ward—'45**

Five hours a week sounds like a lot to me, but if the gym department wants to cure Hottentots of their physical defects—for results five hours a week it'll have to be.

**Helen Roper—'46.**

This physical fitness idea sounds fine to me for if the army develops healthy bodies, why shouldn't Agnes Scott? I do think, however, five hours is a bit too strenuous.

**Inge Probstein—'45.**

I guess this is like all the other things that are "good for you"—slightly distasteful. But I only mean the I. G. part of it, and that's a subjective objection.

**Suzy Watkins—'45**

I think five hour gym courses are a good idea because you can't accomplish very much in only three hours a week.

**Betty Wade—'44.**

For people who have some definite defect, I think it is very necessary that they have gym five hours a week, but for the others, it seems that three hours would be sufficient.

**Betty Broughter—'43.**

I think the idea of requiring every girl

to take one team sport is splendid, because it increases the spirit of cooperation in class activities. Since every girl's schedule is so full, five hours a week of gym seems too much to me.

**Kathie Hill—'44**

People are always saying we should do something for the war effort, and this physical fitness program would certainly be a big step in the right direction. As future leaders of tomorrow, we cannot be as the Germans have accused us of being, "A generation of weaklings."

**Betty Davis—'45.**

Now is the time to build yourself up to insure good health for the rest of your life, and I think the physical fitness program will be very beneficial in this. With much studying as we have to do, we really need to take a lot of exercise.

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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943

NO. 12

## \$1,000 Goal Set By War Council In Kit Project

At the meeting on January 29, War Council set \$1,000 as the goal in the Red Cross project, a campaign to raise funds for soldiers' kits.

"I see no reason why this goal should not be reached or even exceeded," Nancy Hirsh, chairman of War Council, announced at the meeting. She stated that her confidence in the project's success had been greatly increased by the splendid cooperation received from each class and organization, by the number of personal donations coming in, and by the plans for the forthcoming Faculty Revue.

## Water Pageant To Be Feb. 18

Swimming club will present a water pageant, entitled "The Fisher Boy," Thursday night, February 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Preparation for this event, which includes diving, formation swimming, and under-water swimming, is being directed by Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, of the physical education department. Mr. Edward Shea, of Emory University, is assisting with the coaching.

Laid in King Neptune's court, the first scene shows a group of mermaids gaily entertaining the king. The leading characters are the princess, Neptune's daughter, and the fisher boy. As yet, however, the cast has not been announced.

Dot Hunter, swimming manager, has announced the committee chairmen to be as follows: writing, Inge Probst; publicity, Mary Cumming; decorations, Martha Baker; program, Susan Richardson; music, Betty Davis; lights, Mary Jane Auld; costume, Bobbie Powell.

## Three Nominated For May Queen

Mabel Stowe, Marjorie Wilson, and Ann Hilsman are the seniors who will compete for the role of May Queen when the student body puts the question to a vote in chapel Friday, February 5, according to Alice Clements, May Day chairman, who reveals today the results of last week's nominations. Alice says also that the entire May Court will be chosen during Friday's student meeting.

In addition to having already been a member of May Court at least once during her college career, each of the three candidates has taken part in a variety of campus activities.

Mabel Stowe, of Belmont, North Carolina, is a member of Glee club, Blackfriars, and Cotillion club. Marjorie Wilson, of Greenville, South Carolina, served in the freshman and sophomore stunts, on sophomore cabinet on the Silhouette staff, in May Day, and is now president of Cotillion club. Ann Hilsman, of Albany, Georgia, member of May Court for the past two years, was in the freshman stunt, and is now a member of both Golf and Cotillion clubs.

## Bishop Moore to Talk On Mastery of Christ

Speaking on the general subject of the mastery of Christ over human life, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident bishop of the Methodist church for the Atlanta area, will give a series of talks in chapel during Religious Emphasis week, February 9-13.

Bishop Moore also will lead discussion groups on Tuesday and Friday night and Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. He will also hold conferences between chapel and lunch time and will be on the campus for lunch. Students may sign in the dean's office for fifteen minute conferences.



H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

## Knickerbocker To Visit Emory

H. R. Knickerbocker, world-famous journalist, will speak Thursday, February 4, in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University, on "With the United States Armed Forces Around the World." Mr. Knickerbocker, who is being presented by the Emory Student Lecture Association, has been occupying a front seat at the ringside of history on practically all the battle fronts of the war. This appearance was postponed from February 1 because of delay in his return from North Africa.

The newspaper career of this Pulitzer Prize winner began more than twenty years ago. Since then he has been in Russia, Ethiopia, Spain, Palestine, and China. Having been on every major front of the war the noted newspaperman has seen the United States armed forces in every part of the globe during the past year. In his lecture he will emphasize the part which these American men are playing, and the scope of the task ahead of them.

## Miss Larew to Open Two-Day Conference

Discussion Subjects to Include Labor, Economy, Racial Minorities, War Jobs

Endeavoring to become better informed on some of the important problems of the United States in war time, the entire college community will take part in a conference the week-end of February 26 and 27, on "College Women and the Challenge of the World Today."

As the opening feature of the conference, Miss Gillie A. Larew, professor of mathematics and acting dean of Randolph-Macon College, will speak Friday night, February 26, on the place of the liberal arts college in a war-torn world. She will point out the value of retaining the liberal arts college in a period characterized by extreme specialization and will discuss the opportunities of the liberal arts college in shaping a lasting peace.

### Similar Conference

Miss Larew participated in a similar conference held recently on the Randolph-Macon campus, which was very successful according to Miss Susan P. Cobbs, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, and former member of the Randolph-Macon faculty.

Discussions centering around the problems of war-time economy, labor relations, and racial minorities will make up the Saturday morning program. For some time both faculty and students have felt a need to discuss these timely problems, knowing that everyone must form a responsible opinion about them. Realizing this, the Academic Council,

composed of the department heads, has announced that there will be no classes on this day, so that each student and each member of the faculty may take part in all of the meetings.

Saturday afternoon's program will include talks by qualified persons, whose names will be announced later, on various types of work open to women. Representatives of the WAVES and WAACS will speak, as well as authorities on the subject of war industries which employ women.

Climaxing the week-end conference, Miss Margaret Mead, associate curator in the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak to the college community Saturday night, February 27, on the subject "Laying the Foundation for a Constructive Peace." Her talk, sponsored by Lecture Association in cooperation with the faculty and student committee planning the conference, will be in Presser hall at 8:30 p. m.

### Well-Known Anthropologist

Miss Mead, who in private life is Mrs. Gregory Bateson, has lived among the native peoples in the Pacific Islands where fighting is going on at present and believes that understanding of the cultures of these primitive peoples can be used for getting an understanding of our own culture. One of the best-known American social anthropologists, Miss Mead is the author of several books, *And Keep Your Powder Dry*, *Coming of Age in Samoa*, and *Growing Up in New Guinea*.

Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of Lecture Association, has announced that Miss Mead's lecture is on the regular series, but that since it is also the climax of the conference, all members of the community will be admitted free and each student season ticket may be used to admit one outside guest.

## Club to Resume Dances

Regular Wednesday afternoon tea dances sponsored by Cotillion club will begin again today in the gym from 5:00 to 6:00. The five cents admission will go to the Red Cross drive.



Dr. J. R. McCain looks dejected after the Eta Sigma Phi quiz. Quincy Mills, Robin Taylor, Martha Dale, Ruth Lineback, Lib Jones, and Anne Paisley surround him. (Journal photo. Story on page 2.)

## Coming This Week

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Cotillion club tea dance at 5:00 p. m. in gym.

Thursday, Feb. 4—H. R. Knickerbocker to lecture in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 5—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at 4:00 p. m. in Presser hall.

Friday, Feb. 5—Sophomore skating party at 8:30 p. m. in gym.

Sunday, Feb. 7—Miss Laura Sale to lead vespers at 6:45 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

# Juniors, Freshmen Expected To Be Victorious Friday Night

Freshmen Give Juniors Second Defeat, 36-18; Seniors Win Victory Over Sophomores, 34-27

By Mary Estill Martin

After discussing last week's basketball games with Miss Wilburn, Alta Webster, and several players, I think the games Friday night will be much better than usual—they could not be much worse. The undefeated seniors will meet the defeated freshmen, after which the juniors will play the sophomores.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the freshmen should win a victory over the seniors. However, they probably will not walk away with the game. The senior forwards showed much improvement in the game last Friday, when Raddy Radford ran up a high score of twenty points and Jean Moore made several long shots. Although the seniors have only one star guard, Clara Rountree, they have been able to hold the junior and sophomore forwards rather successfully.

### Junior Team

Unless the junior team loses some of its valuable players before Friday's bout, the juniors should win over the sophomores. I base my prediction on the fact that the junior forwards have now gained the experience they needed and that their guards are efficient.

The sophomores will be handicapped by the absence of Ruth Gray. Ruth is going out of town and that will leave the sophomores without a single tall guard.

### Last Week's Games

Both games last week were fast, but they lacked the good sportsmanship and teamwork of the first games of the season.

The junior-freshman game began with a foul by the frosh. Virginia Tuggle scored for the juniors on the free shot. In the first quarter the junior guards failed to click and the freshmen ran up a score of 13 to the juniors' 4. During the last half the junior team showed more cooperation and started scoring. At the end of the game, they held the frosh 36 to 18.

### Senior Victory

In a very close battle, the sen-

iors defeated their sister class 34 to 27. Although it was a close game, neither team played good basketball.

The line-ups were:

<b>Freshmen (36)</b>	<b>Juniors (18)</b>
Johnson (9)	C.F. Tuggle (7)
Ryner (6)	R.F. Harvard, J.
Step'son (6)	L.F. Harv'd, E. (4)
Miller	G. Douglas
McCain, M.	G. Hill, G.
McCall	G. Walker, B.

Substitutions: freshmen, Melchor (7), Richardson (4), Courtenay (2), Russell (2), Kelly, Kirtley, Phelps, Trice; juniors, White (2), Montgomery (5), Woolford, Jacob.

<b>Seniors (34)</b>	<b>Sophomores (27)</b>
Moore, J. (8)	C.F. Moses (6)
Radford (20)	R.F. Munroe (3)
Downie (2)	L.F. Milam (4)
Rountree	G. Carpenter
Cumming, L. G.	G. Gower
Smith, C.	G. Manning

Substitutions: seniors, Weismann (4), Hopper; sophomores, Cumming, M. (14), Gray, R.

# Teachers Reveal Knowledge Of Nursery Rhymes, Comics

By Betty Glenn

Every sort of question—from songs and sarongs to the date of Babylon's founding—was asked the faculty "experts" at the Eta Sigma Phi faculty quiz last Wednesday night in Maclean auditorium.

Agnes Scott students discovered talents hitherto undreamed of in their faculty. Who would ever have suspected Dr. Christian of being a connoisseur of sarong, lurong, and the peek-a-boo bob? Dr. Hayes proved by his fluent quotation of "Little Bo Peep" that his knowledge of English poetry is not confined to Milton and Shakespeare. And Mrs. Sims just couldn't miss on questions about the funny papers!

### Miles Standish

Prize revelation of the evening, however, was that of Dr. McCain's familiarity with the poetry of Longfellow. When asked to insert the correct name into the song title, "I Came Here to Talk for —," Dr. McCain unhesitatingly replied, "Miles Standish." And some say Longfellow wasn't a great poet!

Several of the questions asked were "dedicated" to certain members of the board of experts. To Mrs. Sims, for instance, fell the task of answering such posers as

"And be sure to get a linoleum block for the personality sketch," is the familiar tune that Rebekah Scott inmates hear weekly from Martha Dale, editor of the Agnes Scott News. But this is one week she only *thinks* she knows who is being carefully shadowed.

She leads the hectic life of the typical harassed editor. Until the wee hours Martha burns the midnight oil after she has reworked stories, checked headlines, or carved out a cut for the next issue, for although most of her thoughts concern the News, she has made honor roll every year. Unlimited cuts come in handy for Tuesday afternoons at the printers and long hours reading for honors in Spanish.

### Glamorous Reporter

And her career all started when she entered the try-outs for reporters, "... because I thought it sounded glamorous to be a reporter on the paper, although I'd had no experience." But she was also active as social chairman of A. A.

Best all-round girl and vice-president of student body at North Fulton, Martha won two scholarships but accepted the one to Ag-

nes Scott. Still full of enthusiasm and energy upon entering college, she also accepted the leadership of a Brownie pack in Atlanta, since she herself was a golden eaglet and had been a councilor at Girl Scout Camp Civitania.

Somehow she found time to play hockey and basketball, to make the swimming team, and to serve as freshman A. A. board member. No wonder she was selected for Mortar Board and for *Who's Who*.

### Foetal Pigs

When she was a freshman, rooming with Betty Bates, she



—Drawn and Cut by Pabal Crane.

brought foetal pigs from biology lab and chased Hester Chafin and several other freshmen all over Inman.

Her good humor and cheerful

grin are never erased even when she stumbles over furniture newly positioned by a zealous roommate.

Her rare week-ends at home—in Atlanta—are spent in rifle practice and in using up film on her dog, Checko. And then, too, she belongs to a Spanish club in town, as if she didn't attend enough "tertulias" here.

### Ensign Dale

She hopes to benefit from her major in Spanish when she joins the WAVES in June and goes to Smith College for training to become Ensign Dale. After holding a civil service position as stenographer last summer, Martha believes that working for Uncle Sam will be fun. But just recently she discovered math was included on the WAVES entrance examination. Since Martha and math have been strangers since she was a junior in high school, she is spending the twenty-fifth hour of every day boning up on x plus y.

# Advanced First Aid To Be Offered Soon

Miss Eugenia Symms, of the registrar's office, will begin in the near future to teach an advanced course in first aid, the dean's office announced recently.

Faculty members and students wishing to take the course should sign on the back bulletin board in Buttrick as soon as possible, so that hours for the class can be arranged. No scholastic credit will be given for this ten-hour course.

# Students Needed To Help Entertain Crippled Children

Page Lancaster requests that as many students as possible volunteer to entertain the crippled children at Scottish Rite hospital on Saturday afternoons.

Several girls have been visiting the hospital each week to read to and play with the children, but Tommy Huie, who, with Sally Sue Howe, is head of the hospital group, says that more girls, especially freshmen, are needed. Such service is worthwhile not only for the help and inspiration it offers, but also as valuable training for various fields of work, Tommy says.

On Sundays a group of girls, under the direction of Elise Tilghman, go to the Chinese mission, Elise hopes to bring the group of ten Chinese boys and girls to the campus for a party in the near future.

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# Martha Arnold Helps Create Good Understanding in Lab

By Kathie Hill

The House twins have mixed up some one again. One of them was flying down the hall in Buttrick. As she whizzed by a freshman standing at the bulletin board, the twin said, "Hey, if you see someone that looks just like me tell her that someone that looks just like her has gone down to the mail-room." The freshman just stood there a minute, shook her head dazedly and went on out the door.



KATHRYN HILL

You can't twin. Martha Arnold has originated a "joke" that has worn the biology department down to a mere chromozone, but perhaps you haven't heard it. One day as she was studying a worm, which creature (as you doubtless know, after all these rainy days we have been having) has no legs, Martha came forth with, "Aha! This worm has no understanding." Everyone sort of gulped and then mentally patted Martha on the head and went on working. Then one day they were studying spiders in biology lab and Martha came forth with: "Aha! This spider has a good understanding." You know . . . no legs—no understanding . . . lots of legs—good understanding.

### Shirtainly Not

Way back in 1941, one of Bobbie Powell's dearest friends borrowed a shirt from her. The "friend" finally brought the shirt back and was apologizing for having kept it so long. "Oh, Bobbie," she burred, "I am so sorry that I didn't bring your shirt back sooner. Please forgive me!" "Oh that's all right," said Bobbie, in her most cordial tone, "I never wear it anyway."

### A Three-Scene Play

Last Saturday a young man was out here having a date in one of the date parlors. A more unobtrusive young man could hardly be found. Suddenly the door to the date parlor was thrown wide (thus breaking a sacred Agnes Scott tradition). There on the threshold stood a freshman. Eyes dilated, trembling in every limb, a nervous smile hovering about her lips, she gasped "Please, can I have your tie, huh, please?" As she spoke she glanced nervously over her shoulder. The young man was so flabbergasted he took off his tie and gave it to her without a

## Each Class to Present Skate Skit in Contest To Benefit Red Cross

Best skaters will "strut their stuff" at the gym Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for the interclass skating contest, feature of the skating party which the sophomores are giving to benefit the Red Cross.

Each class will enter one couple and one solo performer in comic skits. Mary Jane Auld and Betty Bates will star for the seniors, while Bunny Gray, Marjorie Tippins, and Claire Bedinger will hold forth for the juniors. Freshman entries are Scottie Johnson and Peggy Kelly. Molly Milam, Jeanne Newton, and Mary Cumming are to compete for the sophomores. Two additional attractions will be a comedy number by Emily Higgins and Ann Webb, and a hula-hula dance on skates by Barbara Frink. Prizes will be awarded to the best performers.

murmur.

**Scene two:** The big date parlor was full Saturday night with patriotic young people who preferred to play checkers or bridge than to ride (?), when the room was plunged into darkness and a shadowy form glided out of the room. Suddenly, a shriek was heard in the hall, "It's only a number 60." The shadowy form glided back into the room and suddenly there was light.

**Scene three:** Mr. Jones was calmly reading a magazine in the maid's office when all at once his magazine was grabbed away and a page torn out, while a voice hissed into his trembling ear, "What's your middle name?"

The explanation for all these queer goings-on lies buried in Murphy Candler building. It seems that there, Saturday night, the freshmen gave a party and the height of the evening was reached when the scavenger hunt started. The freshmen were to get, among other things, a man's tie, a forty-watt bulb, and a picture of a black cat, and they were to find out Mr. Jones' middle name. That's only half of the things those girls looked for and only a few of the shocks they gave during the evening. One girl even went to Dr. McCain's office and got his tie, and when Mildred McCain went to get her own father's tie he had to tell her, "Sorry, Mildred, I'm all tied up. Cravat one over there on Mr. Tart."

## Pat Patterson Speaks At Freshman Cabinet

Pat Patterson gave freshman cabinet a good start this quarter, with her discussion January 25 on "A Faith of Your Own."

For a theme the group has selected "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me," Philippians 4:14.

One of the biggest plans of freshman cabinet for this quarter is a recital of freshman talent, including solos, anthems, and readings. Other plans are a joint meeting with the Emory Christian Association freshmen, one with sophomore cabinet, and the study of a book for four meetings. They will hold a retreat at the end of the year.

Last quarter, freshman cabinet sponsored the Thanksgiving service, a Christmas carol service, and a drive to sell tuberculosis seals.

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## Miss Mell Writes On "Po' Whites"

Saturday Review of Literature's Old South issue of January 23, 1943, contained an article on "The Southern Poor White—Myth, Symbol, and Reality of a Nation," written by Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology.

Miss Mell, who is at present working on a book which will discuss the poor white of the Old South sociologically, prepared her article at the request of the joint editors of the *Saturday Review*, Virginius Dabney, editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and Howard W. Odum, editor of *Social Forces*.

In her article, Miss Mell traces the story of the lower level of people in the South, as it is revealed through literature, and discusses the facts which have caused the tradition of the "po' whites" to spring up. She approaches the problem of these people not only from the view of literature, but also from the sociological standpoint; she also discusses the forces which tended to produce this group.

## Special Exhibit To Offer Tips For Librarians

Library work, the first of a series of vocations to be shown under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, will comprise a special exhibit in the library this week, announces Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian.

A \$200 scholarship for prospective librarians, as well as examples of specialized jobs in medical and college libraries and newspaper morgues, will be featured. Posters showing various phases of the work and lists of pertinent articles will be displayed on a bulletin board.

Nursing and medical careers for women, as well as opportunities in the social sciences and in other fields, will be shown in succeeding weeks so that students may have a knowledge of as many different vocations as possible to help in choosing their life work.

## Troupe to Dramatize Kate Wiggins' Story

Kate Douglas Wiggins' *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* will be presented by the Clare Tree Major children's theatre as the second in a series of three plays, Friday afternoon, February 5, at 4:00 o'clock, in Presser hall. Both adults and children are invited, and admission is 50 cents.

**Decatur Theatre**  
February 3-4—"Seven Sweethearts," Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin.  
February 5-6—"Joan of Ozarks," Joe E. Brown, and "Moonlight Masquerade," Dennis O'Keefe.  
February 10—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle.

**DeKalb Theatre**  
February 3—"All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Karen Verne.  
February 4-5—"Panama Hattie," Red Skelton, Ann Southern.  
February 6—"Arizona Stage Coach," "Officer and the Lady."  
February 8-9—"Orchestra Wives," Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery.

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A Page From

## Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

The Emory Delta Tau Delta formal came off Friday night at the little auditorium, which was effectively decorated with iris and white crepe paper. A giant iris stood on each side of the stage where the Aces were giving out the jive, and flowers adorned the walls of the room. Maud Van Dyke was there wearing a dress made with a du-bonet velvet top, and a billowy white net skirt. Virginia Carter looked stunning in a white satin and net dress. Others present were Margaret Mizell, Rita Watson, Betty Robinson, Hansell Cousar, Joyce Freeman, the Harvard twins, Bess Sheppard, Jane Everett, Jean White, Martha Patterson, Lib Almon, Sterly Lebey, Jeanne Robinson, Mir House, Margaret Shaw, and Martha Rhodes.



CAROLINE SMITH

**White Lace Dresses**  
Last week Polly Drinnon and Betty Ann Tuttle (who is now Chi Omega at the University of Tennessee), were bridesmaids in a wedding that took place in Morristown, Tennessee. According to accounts given, the wedding was a lovely affair. Polly and "Tuttle" wore white lace dresses, and halos of white lace with red carnations in their hair. They carried white lace muffs, and wore wrist corsages of red carnations.

Seen at the Rainbow Roof over the week-end were Mary Helen Hurt, Martha Baker, and Eleanor Davis. Marjorie Cole was there Monday night, while dining at the Paradise Room Thursday night was Quincy Mills.

**Out-of-Town**  
Mary Ann Cochran left Friday to attend the Scabbard and Blade dances at Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Pat Perry spent the week-end in Charlotte, North Carolina, visiting "K. W." Wilkinson. Two events which occurred last week-end were Betty Manning's visit to Auburn, and Ruth Doggett's trip to Washington and Lee. Also, Marjorie Cole attended the sophomore dances at Milledgeville.

At the Tech-Auburn basketball game Saturday night (Tech won) were Barbara Connally, Leona

Leavitt, June Reynolds, and Ann Flowers.

### Freshman Party

Hats off to the freshman class for the entertainment and super-successful party they threw Saturday night!! You really know how to give, Freshmen! Uncle Sam needs ya . . .!

Many girls went home for last week-end. Quincy Mills took a trip to Acworth; Camilla Moore, to Roswell; and Anabel Bleckley, to Clayton. Betty Sullivan visited her home, in Anderson, South Carolina.

## McCain's Son to Wed Miss Eleanor Brown

Officer Candidate Paul Moffatt McCain, son of Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, will be married to Miss Eleanor Brown, of Troutman, North Carolina, on February 3, in the Troutman Presbyterian church. Dr. McCain will serve as best man, and Mildred McCain, sister of the groom and freshman at Agnes Scott, will be a bridesmaid.

As a small boy, Mr. McCain was mascot for the class of 1924, of which Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of women, was a member. Both bride and groom attended Erskine College, at Due West, North Carolina. On February 6, Mr. McCain will be commissioned second lieutenant in the ordinance division of the army.

## Eddy Unable to Appear

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer originally scheduled to address the International Relations club this afternoon, is unable to come.

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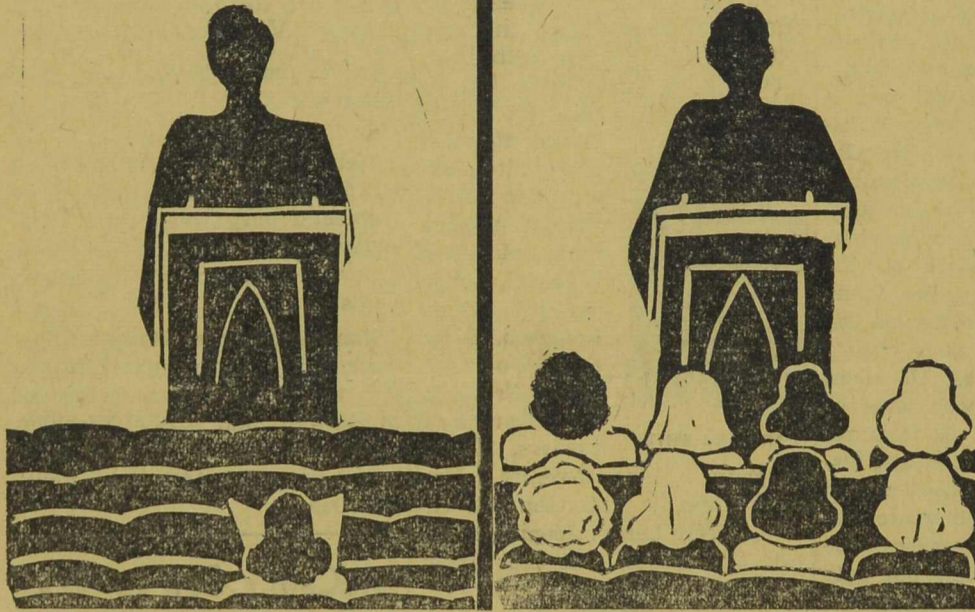
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—Drawn and Cut by Betty Lynn Reagan.

## Here It Is—A Word-to-the-Wise

Here it is—the promised word-to-the-wise (we hope) about going to chapel.

In the dense fog surrounding an assistant editor trying to imitate the editor, two very clear reasons loom out why everyone should go to chapel every single day during Religious Emphasis week.

What a shock it would be to Bishop Moore to find the auditorium scantily filled when he talked. As he looked around to seek out the scattered students, slumping in their too-comfortable seats as they read the hometown paper, his heart would sink. How impolite—among other things—would he think us if we did not make him feel welcome after he had made the effort to come. Doubtless, he would consider us very crude, as well, if we are late.

It is very important that we all go, go on time, and sit near the front, to form an inspiration for him. Let's do away with knitting—even of eyebrows, with newspaper reading, with cramming for the next class, and with other pleasant diversions often indulged in at this time.

Aside from being hospitable to a guest speaker, each student owes it to herself to take advantage of this opportunity to find out what religion—the kind of religion where God is worshipped instead of popularity or extracurricular activities—really can mean. For most of us, religion is something that we adopt for an hour or so on Sunday morning or for a split second between bells at meal time. Now, more than ever, we need for it to play a big part in our lives.

From a little meditation over the Bible reading and a quiet moment of silent prayer, we could communicate with God and receive encouragement from Him to do our best at whatever we attempt and to trust that we will have "a happy issue out of all our afflictions."

Though we worry and fuss about hard assignments, time changes, rainy weather and the resulting droopy hair, tin can smashing, no pleasure riding, few men to ride—or walk, and less meat and coffee, we seldom bother to confide in God and thus to receive the comfort that a brief chat with Him can give. Drawing nearer to God can make us so much happier than most of us seem today. Chapel period affords us a chance for this daily.

Time for New Year's resolutions is long past. New Year's resolutions are seldom kept, anyway. Resolutions that

Quincy Mills served as editor for this week's issue of the Agnes Scott News, while Madeline Hosmer took over the job of managing editor.

are made from a conviction that we will receive a definite profit to our very own selves are more likely to be upheld. Such a one as this is the resolution of each member of the student body not to miss a single one of Bishop Moore's talks.

By forming the 11:00 habit next week, we can strive to maintain it and to make it as much a tradition of Agnes Scott as the 11:25 bookstore habit has become. How 'bout it?—(Q. M. M.)

## Betty Pegram Gathers Campus Quotes on

## War Marriages — To Leap or Wait?

Bull-sessions have turned more and more to the subject of war marriages—yes or no—in the few days following the talk by the psychologist, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, at Emory, on "Courtship in Wartime," and the Pi Alpha Phi debate Friday on the subject. Most Hot-tentots are interested in the marriage idea at any rate—war or no war. Here are a few samples of the talk around campus:

**Emily Anderson—'43.**

I think a good question to ask is "Would this marriage have taken place had there been no war, or is it taking place because of the war?" Each case is different and it is entirely up to the individuals involved. For people are hesitant to give advice in these times, and still more hesitant to take it.

**Margaret Downie—'43.**

I think that marriage during the war depends entirely on the individual. I do believe, however, that so many people who marry now do so because of the abnormal times and do not take into consideration the social and economic aspects of marriage."

**Mary Frances Carter—'44.**

I heartily disapprove of "pop-up" war marriages when the acquaintance has been a short one and the family backgrounds are unknown. However, for those who have had that certain understanding that they would tread the orange blossom trail in the future, I would say that marriage wouldn't be the wrong step—if financial conditions are favorable.

**Sara Milford—'45.**

I don't think a girl should rush into marriage just because "he" is going to be sent across. Many things can happen during a war. More than ever before one should be sure one's decision is



BETTY PEGRAM

## Roosevelt and Churchill Meet in Africa To Agree on Unconditional Surrender

High British, American Officers Confer in Algiers To Plan Coordinated Attack to Drive Out Nazis

By Tess Carlos

For ten days they met in a white villa with a curtain of protesting planes above them. They met and formulated an agreement which their army and navy leaders are still working on. The Casablanca declaration came out of this parley to thwart Hitler's peace offensive. The agreement states that the United Nations will be satisfied with nothing short of the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy, and Japan.



TESS CARLOS

The two commanders-in-chief, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, flew to the conference, and left after ten days. It may be termed a success with certain specific disappointments. The absence of Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek made this again a predominantly western gathering. Also, no complete agreement was reached between Generals Giraud and de Gaulle.

But in Algiers, British and American officials, Lieutenant General Eisenhower, American commander of African forces; General Marshall, American chief of staff; Admiral King, American naval commander; and General Alexander, British commander for the Middle East; are still meeting to complete the strategy for a series of blows against the Axis. It is expected that they are

planning a coordinated attack to drive Rommel from North Africa.

## General Discharged

The lunge toward Stalingrad had been devised under his personal supervision. The fact that winter was closing in did not deter him. Now as the Russian armies roll ever onward toward Kursk, Maikop, and Rostov, Adolph Hitler, general extraordinaire and erstwhile dictator of Germany, has abandoned his attempts to direct the war. The German General Staff is again in control in Russia. And it is reliably reported that they are planning a retreat down the whole Russian line so that the mighty bulge in the south toward Stalingrad will recede to a line based on Kursk, and Kharkov with its southern end on Sevastopol in the Crimea.

## A Coming Battle

While General MacArthur's forces in New Guinea are completing the expulsion of the Japanese from eastern New Guinea, and while on the Solomon Islands the army which relieved the Marines last week is narrowing the area held by the Japanese, the Japs are again concentrating vast numbers of ships and troops preparatory to a new move. The Australians fear an attack upon their sparsely settled northern coast whence the Japanese can direct air attacks upon the central areas of population. Thus far, there are only rumors of movement. The Japanese will show their hand when they are ready.

## Bombs Over Germany

In a cycle of day and night raids both the R. A. F. and the U. S. air forces are pounding Germany's industrial centers. Already the American air forces have carried out attacks on Wilhelmshaven, an important Nazi naval base, and on Emden. The British have concentrated on Dusseldorf, the center of transport and heavy industry in northwestern Germany. Together they are hitting nightly at Sicily and Rome.

## The Hovering Dove

The removal of the Chinese military mission from Washington and the inability of Chiang Kai-shek to attend the conference of Casablanca has been the cause, or so it seems, of a newly reported Japanese peace offensive aimed at getting China and India out of the war and in the fight to free Asia from the domination of the white race.

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# The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXVIII Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Wednesday, February 10, 1943 No. 13

## Dr. Posey to Head History Department

Professor From Birmingham-Southern To Take Place of Dr. Phillip Davidson

Dr. Walter B. Posey, now head of the department of history at Birmingham-Southern College, will come to Agnes Scott next September as professor of history to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Philip G. Davidson, according to an announcement by Dr. J. R. McCain, president.

Dr. Posey is a graduate of the University of Chicago, having received his Ph.D. there in 1923.

He holds an LL.B. from Cumberland University, and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. Since 1925 he has taught at Birmingham-Southern, where he served as exchange professor to the University of Hawaii in 1939-40. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and an O. D. K., and is 42 years old.

In 1926 he married Miss Margaret Grisham, and they have one daughter, Margaret Blithe. He is an active churchman, having written several books on the development of the Methodist church.

The new professor is a member of the Southern Historical Society, the American Historical Society, and the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, and serves on executive committees in two of these.

According to Dr. McCain, Dr. Posey will be on the campus for a short stay in April to confer with those girls who are selecting majors at that time. His regular service will begin the fall quarter of 1943.

Because the resignation of Dr. Davidson in 1942 came after he had already been granted a leave of absence for the year 1942-43, his plans for the department for this year have been carried out with the assistance of Mrs. Roff Sims, of the Agnes Scott faculty, and Dr. Harvey Young and Dr. Bingham Duncan, of the Emory University faculty.

## Miss Steele in Hospital After Fall From Horse

Miss Laura Steele, secretary to the president of the college, is in St. Joseph's hospital for treatment of a back injury which she received last November in a fall from a horse. Although she will be able to leave the hospital soon, it is not known when she will be able to resume her work at Agnes Scott.

## RED CROSS DRIVE

Agnes Scott News.....	\$ 5.00
Anonymous .....	2.00
Athletic association ....	12.11
Cotillion club .....	1.40
Eta Sigma Phi.....	25.00
Faculty .....	4.01
Freshman class.....	26.01
Junior class.....	80.00
Outing club.....	1.50
Personal contributions..	13.50
Senior class.....	2.22
Sophomore class.....	60.43
War Council.....	8.85
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$242.03</b>

## Federal Union To Be Debated

Tomorrow night at Pi Alpha Phi meeting, Ann Jacob and Pat Evans, affirmative, and Sylvia Mogul and Pobai Crane, negative, will debate the issue, "Resolved: The United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to regulate commerce, maintain police force, settle international disputes, enforce such settlements, and permit the entrance of other nations into the union if they accept its principles."

This is the question for the Grand-Eastern Debate Tournament, which will be held April 7-10, in Charlotte, North Carolina. On February 10, tryouts will be held to determine the team to represent Agnes Scott there.

Ruth Kolthoff and Elaine Kuniarsky, affirmative, defeated Liz Carpenter and Jean Hood, negative, at the January 28 meeting, on the question "Resolved: Women's colleges should institute courses to train women to replace men who have been drafted."

## Double Cut Forum To Be February 18

On Thursday, February 4, in an open forum conducted by Clara Rountree, vice-president of Student Government, it was proposed that a petition be sent to the faculty asking for permission to have the double cut system before and after school holidays. Amendments suggested are to be discussed in chapel on February 18, when Student Government will hold a second and concluding open forum on the subject of double cuts.

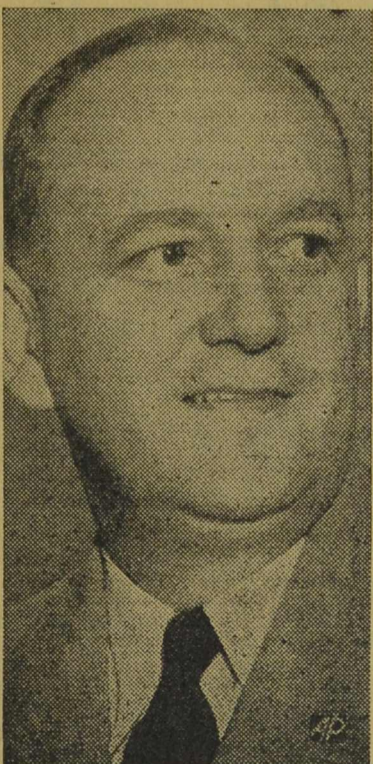
In accordance with the suggestion that the systems of other colleges be investigated and reported on to the student body, Clare Bedinger summarized the results of this correspondence. Most of the colleges objected to the giving of double cuts before and after holidays because of the confusion created by students coming in at various times. Cutting before and after a holiday in these colleges carried with it penalties ranging from a five-dollar fine to temporary suspension.

## Agnes Scott Receives \$40,000 Endowment

President J. R. McCain this week announced that the college has received a \$40,000 financial endowment—the George C. Walters fund—established by Mrs. George C. Walters. This fund will be used to aid worthy girls in securing an education. Mrs. Walters, the former Miss Frances Winship, is an alumna and a trustee of Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Walters gave the college a \$5,000 scholarship fund also in memory of her husband, which has been used for scholarship aid.

## Governor Arnall, Confident in Youth, Advocates Vote for 18-Year-Olds



ELLIS ARNALL

Reiterating his faith in the young people of today, newly-elected Governor Ellis Arnall stated, in a letter to Madeline Hosmer, assistant editor of the News, that he is definitely in favor of the proposal to lower the minimum voting age to 18, and "will ask the General Assembly to propose to the people of the state of Georgia a constitutional amendment which will make this possible."

Arnall declared that he is not favoring the proposed amendment "just because of the war angle involved," but because he has genuine "confidence in the intelligence, judgment, and fairness of our young people." On previous occasions, however, Governor Arnall has stated his belief that if the young people of this nation are "old enough to fight for us in this time of national emergency, they are certainly old enough to vote for us on any and all issues."

The governor predicted that the legislation would be "the liveliest issue of this session of the assembly."

Chairman W. A. Foster, Jr., from Dallas, Georgia, of the com-

## Methodists Plan Conference Soon

Dr. Albert Outler, a member of the faculty of the Divinity School of Duke University, will be the main speaker at the Georgia Methodist Student Conference to be held at G. S. C. W. the weekend of February 19. The theme of the conference is "For the Living of These Days." The conference will last from Friday, 4 p. m., until Sunday afternoon.

Students interested in going on the special bus should see Helen Smith.

## Total of WSSF Drive Revealed

### Campaign Successful With \$425 Collected

"Although we didn't reach our goal, we consider the campaign highly successful," Virginia Tuggle, chairman of the student committee in charge of the World Student Service Fund campaign on the campus, said Friday. Agnes Scott will contribute \$425.23 toward the \$300,000 national goal.

In addition to the individual contributions there were several made by campus organizations, including Christian Association, Athletic Association, Student Government, Eta Sigma Phi, International Relations Club, and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

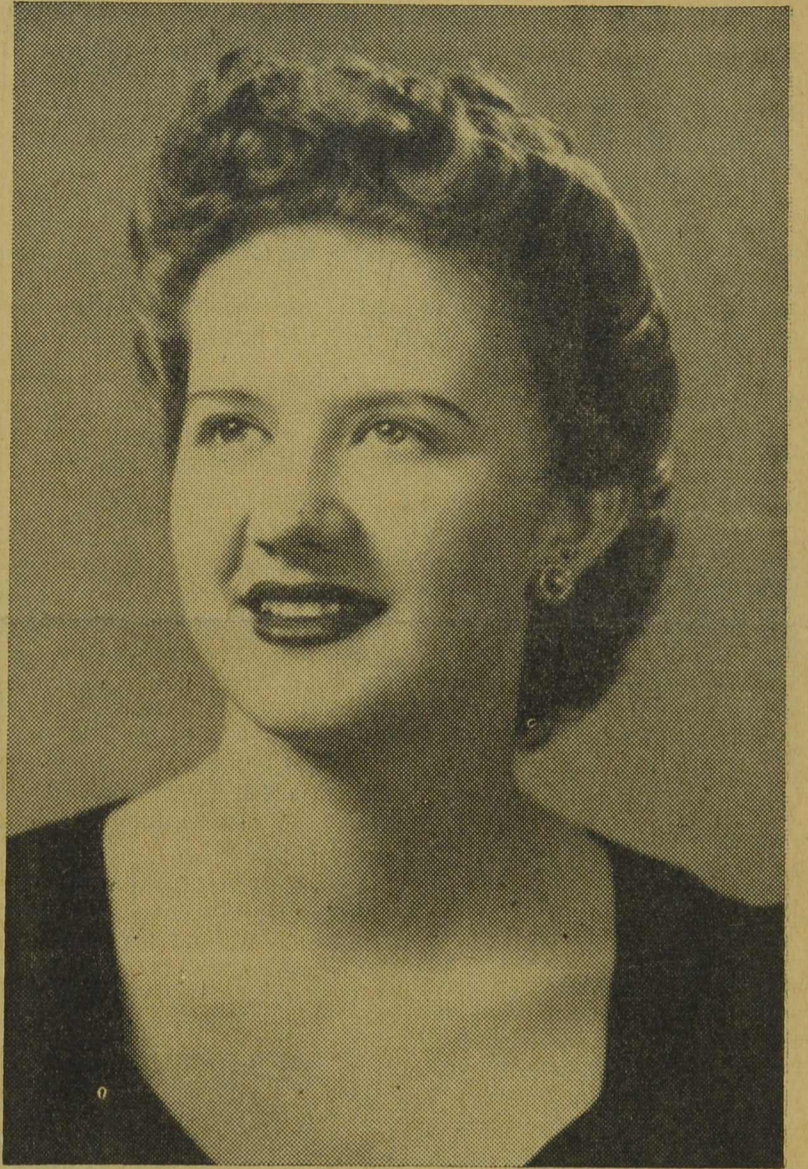
## Chorus to Present Program in Conley

The special chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Johnson, will sing on three occasions during the week of February 8-13. On Monday, February 8, a sextet will entertain the young married class of the Decatur Methodist Church, while on Tuesday night another sextet will sing for the Decatur Lions Club at the Candler hotel. On Thursday night the entire chorus will sing at Conley, Georgia.

The selections will be taken from familiar light operas and negro folk songs, including "Only a Rose," "The Sleigh," "The Italian Street Song," "Indian Love Call," "My Curly Headed Baby."

## Coming This Week

Wednesday, Feb. 10-Saturday, Feb. 13—Religious Emphasis week talks by Bishop Arthur Moore, 10:45 a. m. in Gaines chapel.



Make way for the queen! Mabel Stowe, of Belmont, North Carolina, was chosen by the student body last week to preside at this year's May Day festival. The members of her court, already voted on, will be announced later.

## Plot for Blackmailing Faculty To Aid Red Cross Campaign

By Kathie Hill

You know, everyone on the campus is doing something for the Red Cross: That snazzy Saturday session of skating sponsored solely by sophomores; the Faculty Revue which is to come on March 8th—admission 35 cents; the News presentation of movies, and many other activities have been given for the benefit of the Red Cross. So I have bethought myself of a way in which I too can earn money for the Red Cross.

You see, there is a group of lady faculty members on the campus who inquired in and thus acquired from Atlanta someone to direct them in a calisthenics campaign. Two afternoons a week, in Bucher Scott, our faculty gather to tone up for the duration. It is not a reduction center they have opened. Reducing exercises don't enter into it at all. You might call it a distribution center where avwar doopaws is distributed widely—I mean wisely. As Miss Leyburn puts it, "These exercises locate the obscure muscles."

Now, this is the point: I have gathered sufficient data on the subject from hilarious and sundry sources to write a sketch on each individual in the class. Now to the faculty I make this proposition: If, by Saturday, every member of the Calisthenics Club will place one thin dime into the box that is in the mail room, I will never again mention this subject, and will defend it to the death against anyone who attempts to joke about it. But if I have to report to the Red Cross that the box was empty, then slowly and mercifully I will have to tell all I know about the class and its members.

Next week I will tell the amount collected and print a copy of the letter the Red Cross will write in appreciation of the huge sum that will be submitted. (?) This is being written in all good faith and it is for a good cause so—

### Home Sweet Home

Anabel Bleckley was so excited about going home last week that she decided to leave on the six forty-five a. m. bus. Rushing downstairs she tried hard to persuade the unwilling driver to get her bags. He looked at her in a queer way but she was in such a hurry and was trying so hard to keep from waking the whole dormitory that she didn't say anything.

Finally, as they were in the taxi, he turned to her and with pleading eyes said, "Lady, please don't do this. I have a wife and little boy and if you do this I will lose my job."

Of course, Anabel nearly fell into the gas tank but she recovered enough to ask the man, who was just about in tears, what in the world he was talking about. "I'm talking about your funning

away from school. You wouldn't get up this early in the morning and try so hard to keep quiet if you weren't going to run away."

### Oddities in the News

Did you know:

That Mardia Hopper was so excited about her ring the other day (for which you cannot blame her) that on her way out of the library she was so busy showing her ring to people that she stepped right smack into a wastebasket and nearly walked out of the library with it on her foot. Love sure is blind, and Mardia certainly put her foot into it.

That there is a certain member of the administration who sprays perfume on all the phones because she doesn't like the way the phones smell. She thinks, I guess, that it will affect the conversations of people using the phone, so that they will be sweet and tender.

That Raddy was in the midst of a bridge game when the bell rang for her next class and she reluctantly put her cards away. Then she gathered her books and she and her fellow bridge players went over to Buttrick. While she was waiting for class to begin she said, "Oh how I wish I were back in the room playing bridge." Who should walk in the room but Miss Mell, who smiled but didn't say anything. Raddy wasn't sure she had heard her and she worried the whole period for fear that she had. But Miss Mell put an end to her fears. After the class was over, she said, "Now, MISS Radford, you may go back to your bridge game." She's a card, isn't she?

### Egg "Yolk"

That Dr. Runyon's wife always makes his lunch for him and he carries it to school? Well, she does, and one day, after she had made it and put it on the table in the kitchen, she put an egg down on the table by his lunch bag. Dr. Runyon came dashing in on his way to school and, seeing the egg, thought that it was a hard-boiled one, and picked it up along with his lunch. He got to the science building and put his lunch away till vittle-time. After a hard day's work, he went into his office and drew out his lunch and his egg. He split open the lunch bag and then blithely split open the egg which followed the law of leakalution and dripped all over the office, Dr. Runyon, and his lunch. As Yoli would say, "That's a yolk."

## Frances Kaiser Can "Cook With Gas" And Whip Up Short Notice Sketches

By Mary Carr

"The spaghetti won't get done in time . . ." wailed the Agnes Scott News staff, hostesses to the retiring staff last spring. But Franny came to the rescue with the brilliant idea of preparing the food in the science hall. Franny began "cooking with gas" . . . but literally.

But that's typical of Frances Kaiser, managing editor of the News, secretary of Mortar Board, and included in Who's Who. Quiet, modest, capable, she always comes in on the beam to straighten out the troubles of lesser mortals.

### Supplies All Needs

At the last minute on Monday night, the inevitable lament in the News room is "We need an illustration for this . . . Franny . . . can you . . . ?" And Frannie always can.

Last year Mardi Gras needed slides to flash on the wall for group singing. Franny was button-holed. Result: lots of slides with original illustrations which were used again at Mortar Board parties. No wonder this artistic lass belongs to Pen and Brush.

### On the Cuff

From West Point came a birthday card in September written on a starched evening cuff. Franny can, however, answer in like manner with her nonsense jingles. But she is always so busy doing something for some one else that she rarely has time to indulge in loaf-

ing or writing her typical letters of five to ten pages.

Her unlimited cuts for being on honor roll came in handy just before Christmas when, falling vic-



—Drawn and Cut by Pabal Crane.

tim to pneumonia, she had to be out of classes for weeks.

Two things Franny dislikes intensely are street cars and being teased about her curly, red hair, especially when she remembers becoming so blistered the first day at Tybee Beach that she had to

## Each Student Urged To Have Blood Typed

Nancy Hirsh, chairman of War Council, encourages each student to have her blood typed. This is, however, purely voluntary. As it is impossible to bring the necessary sterile equipment to the campus, students are asked to have their blood typed at the Academy of Medicine, West Peachtree street (near the Biltmore), on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The purpose is not to obtain blood donations but to classify blood types in case plasma is needed for a transfusion. The blood type of each person will be kept on record in several hospitals.

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## Bishop Opens Religious Week

Yesterday in chapel Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Atlanta area of the Methodist church, gave his first talk of the Religious Emphasis week series on "The Mastery of Christ."

Bishop Moore gave as his purpose showing that man's supreme need is to be brought under the absolute mastery of Christ. "In my talks I want to do three things," he continued, "expand our interpretation of what faith in Christ means, help us recapture the flame of Christianity, and trace the responsibility of Christianity as it faces the world."

The bishop said that man needs not a moral system or ethical code but a divine person who can answer the longing within his soul. "Jesus is not just a teacher of ethics," he said, "but He is the teacher. If we skeptically go away from Him to something else, we are leaving God's best for what is less than the best."

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J. R. McCAIN, President

spend her vacation playing gin rummy.

### Suspicious Character

To eliminate the street car ride, her father often comes to campus to take her home. Once last fall she was still busy when he came, so Mr. Kaiser hunted for his lost daughter until someone called Mr. Jones to investigate the "suspicious character wandering over the campus after dark." After an investigation, he was released—to the relief of the News staff.

While going to Druid Hills high school, where she was valedictorian, Franny wrote a weekly book column for the DeKalb New Era. With this experience and that gained by being reporter, assistant editor, and managing editor of the News, and with her major in English, she hopes to get work with a publishing house in New York when she graduates.

## Aurora Shows Exchanges In New Library Exhibit

Jean Moore, editor of the Aurora, college magazine, has placed magazines from several other girls' colleges on display in the library. She thought that both students and faculty would be interested in knowing the kinds of stories, poems, and articles that were published at other schools.

Comments or criticisms of these magazines, and contributions will be welcomed by the Aurora staff.

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# Juniors to Battle Seniors; Sophs, Frosh to Play Friday

## Freshmen Remain Undefeated, Beat Seniors; Juniors Defeat Sophomores by 21 Points

By Mary Estill Martin

The freshmen have done it again. Last Friday the undefeated freshmen beat the then undefeated seniors, 25 to 17. The frosh should win an easy victory over the sophomores, who bowed to a strong junior team. The juniors won the ball game with a score of 37 to 16.

After checking over the other games of the season, I think that the battle between the juniors and the seniors should be the fastest and the closest. Both teams have defeated the sophomores, and both teams have been defeated by the freshmen.

Both games last week were good, hard, fast, and fun. There is no doubt that the classes of '44 and '46 were victorious. Virginia Tuggle is giving Raddy Radford good competition on running up high scores. Tuggle scored 19 of the juniors' 37 points.

### Good Game

When two undefeated teams meet, the game is always good. The frosh won over the seniors only by eight points; the final score was 25 to 17 in favor of the freshmen. The freshmen guards played a good game. Mildred McCain did a fine job of intercepting passes from center.

Last week's line ups were:

<b>Juniors (37)</b>	<b>Sophomores (16)</b>
Tuggle (19)	R.F. Munroe (4)
Gray	L.F. Milam (8)
Montgomery (4)	C.F. Moses
Walker, B.	G. Gower
Hill, G.	G. Manning
Jacob	G. Bedinger, J.

Substitutions: Juniors—Woolford (4), Harvard, E. (2), White (4), Farrior (4), Douglas, Maxwell, Taylor, F.; Sophomores—Cumming (4).

<b>Freshmen (27)</b>	<b>Seniors (17)</b>
Johns'n, C. (2)	R.F. Radford (11)
Richards'n (5)	L.F. Weissm'n (3)
Melchor (10)	C.F. Moore, J. (3)
McCain, M.	G. Rountree
McCall	G. Smith, C.
Kelly	G. Martin, M. E.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Stephenson (4), Purcell (2).

### Cast of Pageant

Dot Hunter, who is manager of swimming club, told me the cast for the swimming pageant which will be held in the school pool February 18 at 8:30 p. m. Dot would not tell me anything about the plot of "The Fisher Boy."

Agnes Douglas is to be the prin-

### Decatur Theatre

February 10—James Craig, Nancy Kelly in "Friendly Enemies."  
February 11-12—Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."  
February 13—Charles Starrett in "Lawless Plainsman" and Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee in "Time Out for Rhythm."  
February 15-16—Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland."

### DeKalb Theatre

February 10—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman.  
February 11-12—"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.  
February 13—"The Big Shot," "It Happened in Flatbush."  
February 15-16—"Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.  
February 17—"Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed.

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# Alumnae Tell of Jobs At Chi Beta Phi Meet

Three Agnes Scott alumnae spoke to the members of Chi Beta Phi at a recent meeting on their scientific experiences since graduation. The purpose of the talks was to give girls who intend to make science a career a knowledge of the field open for graduates, education required for certain positions, salaries, and opportunities for advancement.

Emily Harris, a medical technician at Grady Hospital, showed some interesting slides of pathological cases. These slides are the same ones studied by the medical students at Emory.

Margaret Mary Toomey, who was graduated from Agnes Scott in 1942, told about her work in the chemical department of the State Board of Agriculture. She does the same kind of chemical analysis that she did while studying at Agnes Scott.

Mary Elizabeth Leavitt, 1940 graduate, who is at present a general medical technician at Emory University, explained the prerequisite courses for the technician's school.

A Page From

# Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

The S. A. E.'s at Emory turned Fernbank into a "Spook-easy" Saturday night with a ghost party. Bloody, lifelike, store dummies hanging from the trees about the house provided appropriate atmosphere for the occasion. Ghost stories, singing, and dancing filled the evening, and supper—hamburgers with trimmings and ice cream—was served.

Hottentots present were Gloria Gaines, Mary Neely Norris, Kitty Kay, Jean Chewning, Emily



CAROLINE SMITH

Ann Singletary, Narvie Luch Cunningham, Eleanor Reynolds, Lura Johnson, Mary Louise Duffee, and Madeline Hosmer.

Georgia Tech helped keep the week-end busy with basketball games—Friday night Tech played L. S. U. and Saturday night Tulane. Out to see Tech win Friday night were Kay Wright, Jessie Newbold, and Anne Paisley. At the game Saturday night were Irene Gordon, Pat Patterson, and Leona Leavitt.

### Ole Gray Mare

The Emory Sigma Chi formal came off Friday night in spite of wet weather. The problem of not being able to go "riding around in the rain" was all solved for Martha Rhodes when her date procured a horse and buggy at Candler Club—until the ole gray mare took the bit between her teeth and went down the wrong road!

Martha was double dating with Clara Jones, daughter of the famous golf "pro," who was wearing a white net dress with seventeen skirts! "The whole thing," says Martha, "was pretty sad! But it was fun anyway . . ."

At the dance, the Aces kept the floor moving, and the auditorium was decorated with palms. There were a lot of stags! Ask Betty Davis, Jodelle Tanner, Mary Turner, Joyce Freeman, Jean Chewning, June Lanier, Mary Louise Starr, Laurice Looper, and Jean Robinson.

### Somebody Special?

Talk about big week-ends—how about Mary Carr's last! Hear tell she took in the Empire Room, the Rainbow Roof, and the Paradise

Room, all in two nights! Which did ya' like the best, Mary? Or did you notice? Who was this visitor of yours, anyhow?

Speaking of visitors, Peg Mercer, of Brenau, spent the week-end at Agnes Scott with Lib Jones, and Elizabeth Bowden visited Betty Henderson. Say, did you see B. A. Brooks on campus Saturday night?

### Rainbows and Paradise

Monday night at the Rainbow Roof were Molly Milam and Betty Davis. There Friday night were Mary Louise Duffee, Nancy Moses, Eugenia Jones, Kitty Kay, and Emily Ann Singletary; Sue Mitchell and Louise Breedin were seen at the Paradise Room Saturday night.

At the Columbia Seminary wiener roast Friday night were Pobai Crane, Ruth Kolthoff, Pat Evans, Beth Daniel, Ann Strickland, and Harriet Daugherty.

### Clemson Mid-winters

The Clemson Mid-winters came off this week-end with the music of Jerry Wald and orchestra. Those happy few that attended were Minnie Mack, Ruth Gray, Margaret Cathcart, Florence Harrison, Margie Wilson, and Quincy Mills. Bet it was fun . . . gee whiz! . . .

Visiting out of town were Ceevah Rosenthal, who went home to Lynchburg; Lois Sullivan, who went to Anderson, S. C.; and Carolyn Fuller, who visited in Laurel, Miss.

# ALUMNAE IN THE SERVICE

**First Officer Catherine Happoldt Jepson** is on duty as a member of the general staff of the WAACS in Washington. She left Decatur only last summer to enter training and now holds the rank equivalent to a captain in the army.

**Second Officer Ruth Virden**, of Bellevue, Miss., was a recent graduate of the WAAC training school at Des Moines. She is now assigned to the 81st WAAC Communications Branch, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Lieutenant Janet Newton**, of Augusta, graduated from the WAVES training school at Northampton on December 16.

**Ensign Sybil Grant** also received her rank following a training period with the WAVES at Northampton. She has been assigned to active duty at the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla.

**Lieutenant Martha Eskridge** was one of the first officer candidates to enter the WAAC training school at Des Moines last summer. She is now assigned to the personnel division of Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby's Headquarter's Staff in Washington.

**Miss E. Carol Hale**, of Atlanta, is with the Red Cross in England, where she is to be assistant staff director for the American Red Cross.

## Army-Navy Game

What has the Navy that the Army hasn't? That's what Chairman Mary Louise Duffee of the junior banquet date committee began wondering when the requests for blind dates for the annual affair started coming in. After the class voted to invite Navy and Army officers as escorts for those girls whose "one-and-only's" couldn't come, the class members were allowed to state their preference between the services on their written requests for dates. The result? Out of 38 requests, the score was: Navy—30, Army—6, either—2. Some even asked for definite ranks.

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—Drawn and Cut by Betty Lynn Reagan.

## Should 18-20 Year Olds Vote?

An editorial policy is awfully hard to form—especially for an assistant editor playing editor. Either it's too radical and leads to all sorts of trouble, or it's not radical enough and doesn't lead to any trouble at all. There are plenty of issues on the Agnes Scott campus which could be the basis of either a radical or a non-radical editorial. But we decided to go off the campus for our editorial this week. Only slightly off, however, for the question is of concern to all of us between 18 and 20.

Do you think you're old enough to vote—you Hottentots between 18 and 20? Governor Ellis Arnall thinks you are and is urging approval by the general assembly of an amendment to Georgia's constitution to allow 18-20-year-olds to vote.

Governor Arnall, going on the theory that the boys who leave schools and colleges to win the war and the peace should be given the right to vote for the type of government they want, has said, "I hope Georgia will be the first state to adopt such a measure. I can't see how anybody would want to sit by and watch these boys fight and die for democracy and not allow them the privilege to vote."

Many of the boys who are fighting today are too young to vote. Now that they can be drafted they must feel that they deserve a voice in the affairs of state. It's entirely likely that before the war is over women will have to be drafted. Would you like to serve in the army of a country which wouldn't even allow you a vote? That's what many boys are being asked to do—to serve (and willingly, too) their country and yet not be allowed to speak in behalf of that country's government. Arnall's idea then is a step in the right direction, for if passed it might be taken up by other states and even by the national government.

Opposing the bill, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, representative from Fulton county, said last week, "In the first place the bill would be passed because of the men in the army. They would not be here and therefore cannot take advantage of it. Only those at home would benefit.

"In the second place, youthful impetuosity, adventurousness, and reck-

lessness go to make a good fighting man, all of which are excellent, but which do not necessarily mean he has acquired the knowledge of government thoughtfulness in civic affairs, and so forth."

Many people will say you are wrong, Mrs. Mankin. Concerning your first argument, the governor has stated that he does not endorse the bill entirely because of the war, or entirely for the boys who are going into war, but rather for the young people of the future in whom he has the utmost faith. He believes that young people do have the "knowledge of government, thoughtfulness in civic affairs, and so forth" about which Mrs. Mankin is in doubt.

Do you think 18-20-year-olds should be allowed to vote?—(M.R.H.)

## Impressions

Miss Scandrett spoke at a compulsory meet for day students last Saturday. The problem discussed was that of day students smoking during chapel and lunch periods in the public places of Decatur and Atlanta in violation of the college's rule against smoking. She was talking primarily to the day students. But what she had to say regarding the conduct of Agnes Scott girls off campus is important to the whole student body. The impression we leave is binding on the reputation of the college itself. And it is unfortunate that there are those who do not consider this fact important enough.—(A. C. C.)

## The Agnes Scott News

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## Atlanta Journal Praises Alumnae

The following editorial, titled "A Splendid Consummation," appeared in The Atlanta Journal on Sunday, January 31.

It is joyful and significant news that the alumnae of Agnes Scott have completed a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a new dormitory to be named Hopkins hall in memory of Miss Nannette Hopkins, who was dean of the college for nearly 50 years. So appealing was the cause and so generous the response that gifts totaling \$171,024 were received from some 2,000 subscribers. This is what Scripture calls "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together and running over." Of the sum thus raised during the three-year campaign directed by Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, \$109,346 is designated for the dormitory, which will be built as soon as construction materials now under war priorities become available. The remaining \$61,667 will serve as a Hopkins memorial fund, chiefly in the form of student aid endowments.

There could be no higher tribute to Agnes Scott College than the never-failing loyalty of its alumnae. From all parts of the South, from many parts of America, and from years reaching back to the turn of the century they answered this appeal as they have all others from their beloved alma mater, with open hearts and hands. An institution which can so impress its ideals on the lives of its students from generation to genera-

tion carries within itself the gift of immortal life.

There is a yet broader significance to the completion of the Hopkins hall fund. That effort was launched in 1940 as the alumnae's part of the University Center campaign conducted by Agnes Scott and Emory University in collaboration with four other institutions in the Atlanta area. The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation had pledged Emory and Agnes Scott \$2,500,000, on the condition that they themselves raise \$5,000,000 toward the purpose of creating a truly great educational center. That offer has been met and so far exceeded that the original hope for a \$7,500,000 fund is now well beyond the actual mark of \$10,000,000.

The institutions collaborating with Emory and Agnes Scott on the University Center program are the Atlanta Art Association (High Museum and art school), Columbia Seminary, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia. Each of the six, while cooperating for the common cause, will preserve its own identity, along with its administrative and financial independence. None of them alone could supply that great need of the southeast, a university of the first rank. But as cooperative units, each performing its particular function with a maximum of efficiency and all pulling together for high standards and adequate services, they can evolve such a university. This splendid project is going forward with a vigor that insures its complete success.

## Nazi Armies Fall Back on All Fronts As Russian Winter Drive Continues

Germans Admit Capture of Stalingrad Armies; Russians Pound Toward German Fortresses

By Tess Carlos

The depressing announcement was heralded by funeral marches booming out hourly over the German radio. A period of national mourning was declared. The fall of Stalingrad would never take place. The fall of the German army around Stalingrad, trapped, starving, and mutinying against its leaders, had occurred. The German people were told the truth. Goebbel's propaganda began an effective "scare" campaign to force the weakening German people to keep on fighting.

Meanwhile, the Russian army was reported officially to be fighting on the outskirts of the Rostov defenses. They were also making advances in their simultaneous drives in the Ukraine and toward Kursk and Kharkov.

### "Out, Out Damned Spot"

Count Galeazzo Ciano was ousted by his father-in-law, Premier Mussolini, this week as a result of the complete reverses which the Italian army and the Italian Empire have suffered in the African and the Russian sectors. The dream of a Mediterranean empire of which he had been a fervent exponent since 1936, when he became foreign minister, has died with the loss of Libya and the fall of Tripoli. He has been relegated to an empty honorary position in the Fascist grand council.

### A Child Shall Lead Them

Married men with children had felt comparatively safe. Although the army announced that the armed forces would be increased greatly, most married men thought that the younger age group would be affected only. Now, the War Man Power Commission has warned that beginning April 1 dependents will no longer be cause for deferment of those in certain non-essential occupations. Men working in such non-essential occupations as "gambling, Turkish baths, massage, and social-escort services," to list a few, will now have to find war jobs.

### Scattered Voyagers

President Roosevelt and Prime Minis-

ter Churchill met for ten days in Casablanca and produced the demand for unconditional surrender of the Axis forces. Then they parted. President Roosevelt visited Liberia, then flew across the south Atlantic, celebrating his sixty-first birthday over water. He conferred with President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil. He went on to Trinidad, and later arrived in Washington after many weeks of travel. Prime Minister Churchill appeared suddenly in Turkey, conferred secretly with Turkish officials presumably about Turkey's role in future action, declared through the press that the decisions reached were satisfactory, and was last heard from in a fifteen-minute speech to the Eighth Army in Tripoli.

### Change of Command

The ominous threat to the American supply routes across the Atlantic increases daily. German submarines working in wolf packs are growing bolder in attacking convoyed vessels. One of the reasons may be found in the recent German Admiralty announcement that Commander Raeder, hitherto head of naval operations, has been succeeded by Admiral Doenitz, an expert in submarine warfare.

## Just A Word

We heard about it very suddenly. Someone came into the day student room and began talking. It was raining outside. And all at once we wished that this news had never happened. Suzy Kaulbach was business manager of the Agnes Scott News last year. In June soon after her graduation she married and moved away to California. She died this week of pneumonia. And all the words that might be said are insignificant.

In a world so full of death, this one loss may seem trivial. But those who knew Suzy feel otherwise. We wish it hadn't happened.—(A. C. C.)

Madeline Hosmer took over the editor's job in this week's NEWS, while Quincy Mills acted as managing editor. Similarly, the assistant business managers have exchanged places with the regular business manager for the past two weeks, June Lanier having supervised the February 3 issue, and Squee Woolford this issue.

# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

NO. 14

## OPA Official, Minister, WAAC, WMC Representative, Consul To Speak at Conference

Five additional speakers, including an OPA official, a Presbyterian minister, a War Man Power Commission representative, a British consul, and a WAAC, have agreed to appear February 27 at the conference sponsored by War Council on "College Women and the Challenge of the World Today."

First of these recently disclosed speakers is Dr. J. E. Green, of the Atlanta OPA, who will open Saturday morning's program, the purpose of which is to take up subjects the college student should think about now. Dr. Green will discuss the problem of the use of materials by the united nations and how it affects the home front in regard to distribution of goods, including food supplies and leather.

Concluding the morning schedule will be a talk by Dr. Herman Turner, of the Atlanta Covenant Presbyterian church, on "A Right Attitude Toward Racial Minorities." To close the morning session there will be a panel discussion, in which students are encouraged to asked questions.

### Afternoon Discussions

After lunch, the discussions will center around women's work in the war effort, which will be considered first by Dr. J. J. Carney, Jr., of the Atlanta War Man Power Commission, as he pictures the woman and girl in industry in "The Role of Women in War Production."

A surprise feature of the afternoon will be the appearance of Mr. Malcolm Henderson, British consul for this area, whose visit was made possible by the recent transfer of the office of the British consulate from Jacksonville, Florida, to Atlanta. Mr. Henderson will talk on "The British Woman in War Work," showing how the women of his country have assumed a real responsibility in the war.

Saturday afternoon First Officer Florence Jepson, head of WAAC personnel work in Atlanta, will speak. Officer Jepson is the former Florence Catherine Hapoldt of the class of '33.

### Future Needs

The programs for the two nights will be as previously announced. Friday, Miss Gillie A. Larew, professor of mathematics and acting

(Continued on Page 2)

## Symphony to Play At Auditorium

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, will appear in the city auditorium at 8:30 p. m., February 23, as the next feature of the All-Star Concert Series.

Before its appearance here, the orchestra will play in Athens, as a part of the Sixth Annual Music festival being held at the University of Georgia Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, in the Fine Arts building.

Hugh Hodgson, who conducts Music Appreciation Hour at Agnes Scott, is director of the music department at Georgia and is directing the festival which, in addition to the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, will feature several recitals by the Roth String Quartet.

## Mead Lecture To End Series

Highlight of the two-day war conference, to be held on the campus February 26-27, will be the lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, outstanding social anthropologist and associate curator in the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Mead will speak on "Laying the Foundation for a Constructive Peace," Saturday, February 27 at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall. Her talk will be sponsored by Lecture Association.

Dr. Mead has been visiting lecturer at Vassar and Sarah Lawrence and has made many expeditions into the Pacific islands, including Bali, Somoa, and New Guinea. She is the wife of Gregory Bateson, of Cambridge University, England. They have a three-year-old daughter, Margaret.

## Mrs. Harris to Interview

Mrs. Jake Harris, from the Atlanta Girl Scout office, will be in the gym Tuesday at 5:30 to interview any girls who are interested in summer camp jobs either at Camp Civitana or at the Girl Scout day camp. Some of the jobs will pay a salary.

## Blackfriars' Play Concerned With Marriage--Pro and Con

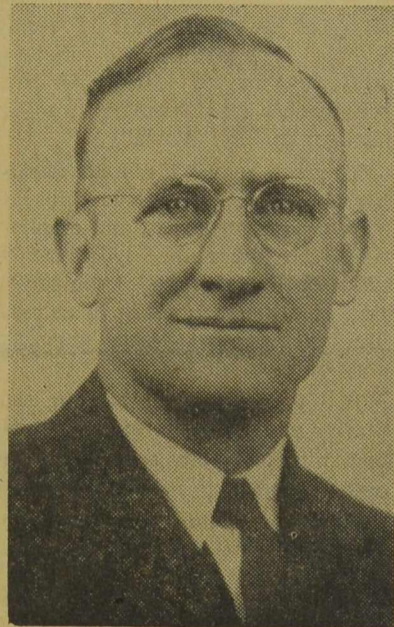
Women with man-trouble will be the subject of interest in Presser at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, when Blackfriars enact "Time for Romance," a fast-moving comedy involving the love vs. marriage theme.

An interior decorator's shop is the background for the action, and the stage setting will be authentic, being arranged by Miss Eleanor Pepin, the interior decorator who directed the work done in Main. Properties for the presentation include numerous bouquets of flowers presented to the heroine after she has won the grand prize in a nationwide contest. Real flowers are being furnished by advertisers who are paying for their ads in the program in that way.

### Decorator Has Had "Her Chances"

The heroine, played by Zena Harris, is a decorator who has had "her chances," but who has until now sacrificed them and herself to the demands of her business. Her friends are all eager to see her happily married and think themselves rewarded as indications become more and more favorable. Finally there is an all-important dinner-date for which even the shop is closed.

All the other characters, too, suffer from the common malady—man-trouble. Page Lancaster, as



DR. WALTER B. POSEY, whose appointment as head of the history department was announced in last week's NEWS, will come to the campus in April to confer with girls selecting history as their major.

## 14 Girls Picked For May Court

Fourteen Agnes Scott beauties will attend Queen Mabel Stowe in the May Day celebration on May 1, according to Alice Clements, May Day committee chairman, who today gives out the results of the student election held in chapel February 5.

Senior members of May Court will be Betty Brougher, Hester Chafin, Ann Hilsman, Leona Leavitt, and Margie Wilson. Juniors are Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, Martha Rhodes, and Robin Taylor; the sophomores, Virginia Lee Brown, Joyce Freeman, Nancy Moses, and Scott Newell; and one freshman, Gloria Anne Melchor.

## Local Alumnae to Have Founder's Day Lunch

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will hold its annual Founder's Day luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club on Saturday, February 20. Colonel George S. Clark, who spoke in chapel last fall, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Harriette Brantley, alumnae secretary, said that a large crowd is expected, since seventy-five reservations have already been made. Atlanta and Decatur alumnae are arranging for the luncheon.

## Program to Honor Founder of College

Dot Holloran, Anne Paisley to Talk On Ideals, Purposes of Dr. Scott

Founder's Day will be celebrated this year by a program in keeping with other changes which have been made in marking special occasions on the campus, because of the war. In chapel on Saturday, February 20, the senior class will present a program honoring Dr. George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott.

Anne Paisley will speak on the reasons Dr. Scott had for founding Agnes Scott, bringing out his ideals of a liberal education, and his conception of the importance of such an education for women. Dot Holloran, president of Mortar Board, will speak on the importance of a liberal education today. Special music will complete the program.

In past years, a banquet has climaxed the holiday on February 22, at which George and Martha Washington, Patrick Henry, Daniel Boone and his wife, and other notables have been represented in costume. This was followed by a minuet in Murphey Candler, and a dance sponsored by Cotillion club. This year, however, because there will be no holiday, Agnes Scott will honor her founder by more serious reflections on his ideals.

## Alumnae to Broadcast On Founder's Day

Agnes Scott alumnae will present their annual Founder's Day broadcast Monday, February 22, at 10:15 p. m. over station WGST. The theme of the broadcast will be the importance of the liberal arts college in the world today and in the post-war world.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college; Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students; and Miss Margaret Ridley, president of the Alumnae Association, will speak. Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music, will play.

Miss Jean Bailey, an alumna from Atlanta; Miss Roberta Winter, instructor in speech; and Miss Harriette Brantley, alumnae secretary, are in charge of arrangements for the program.

## Paule Triest to Speak

Paule Triest will entertain the French club with an account of her journey from Brussels to South America on February 23 at 4:30 p. m.

Following the talk the club will sing modern French songs.

## Coming This Week

Saturday, February 20—Junior Dinner, 6:30 p. m. in Rebekah Scott dining room.

Saturday, February 20—Blackfriars to present "Time for Romance," 8:30 p. m. in Presser.

Saturday, February 20—Alumnae Founder's Day broadcast, station WGST, 10:15 p. m.

Tuesday, February 23, Minneapolis Symphony, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, city auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

## Students May Get Coupons for Shoes From Dean's Office

Agnes Scott students wishing to buy shoes may obtain their sugar ration books by signing for them in the dean's office, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, announced today.

According to government regulations, coupon number 17 in the sugar ration books is good for one pair of shoes between now and June. At a later date government officials will designate which coupons may be used for buying shoes after the expiration of coupon number 17.

Miss Scandrett emphasized that ration books taken from the dean's office for buying shoes must be returned immediately so that they may be used for sugar and coffee.

## Mr. Bradley to Speak

Mr. S. Hugh Bradley, recently installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Decatur, will speak to the college community in chapel next Tuesday on a topic which has not yet been selected.

Mr. Bradley, who was installed at the evening service last Sunday, was born in China and educated at Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary.

## Debaters Chosen for Inter-Collegiate Team

Claire Bennett and Ruth Kolthoff, representing the negative side, and Martha Jean Gower and Cathy Steinbach, for the affirmative, were chosen February 10 in the Pi Alpha Phi try-outs for the debating team.

On Thursday, February 18, the affirmative side will debate with the Georgia Evening School Inter-Collegiate debaters on the Agnes Scott campus. Visitors are welcome.

From February 25 through February 27 the team will debate on the Emory campus. The following week they will debate the visiting University of Georgia team. From April 7-10, the team will go to Charlotte, North Carolina, to participate in the Grand-Eastern tournament.

The question for debate is, Resolved: that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to regulate commerce, to settle and enforce international disputes, to maintain a police force, and to admit other nations if they will accept its principles."

A Page From

## Aggie's Date Book

By Caroline Smith

The Emory A. T. O. orchid formal at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night was a real event. Before the elaborate banquet, each girl received a beautiful orchid corsage from her escort. Throughout the meal and afterwards, of course, there was music by Bill Clarke and his orchestra. The ballroom walls were decorated with huge red hearts; at one end of the room stood a huge heart surrounded by electric lights and shot through with an electrically lighted dart. When the dance ended, at two o'clock, all the guests went over to the fraternity house and sat around the open fire until breakfast was served. Among those present were Bettye Ashcraft, Mir and Mas House, Laurice Looper, Liz Carpenter, Jeanne Newton, Joyce Freeman, Mary Turner, Lucy Turner, Eva Williams, Minnewil Story, Martha Ray Lasseter, and Julia and Elizabeth Harvard. Mir, by-the-way, put her orchid outside the window to "keep it fresh" and froze it!



CAROLINE SMITH

Carolyn Fuller was wearing—and Joella Craig's, and Barbara Frink's two orchids? Lots of others had flowers, too, and you've never seen so many boxes of Valentine candy!!

**Flying Home**  
Zelda Barnett flew to Columbia, S. C., Saturday to spend a very brief week-end at her home in Sumter. It was worth it, though, says Zelda, 'cause there was an ensign in town from Georgetown.

A few uniforms added color to the campus this week-end. Joella's first lieutenant-brother was here from Illinois. A couple of Fort Benning lieutenants came up to see Cathy Steinbach and Quincy Mills.

### Polly Teasley's Wedding

Did you see Nancy McDonough on campus Saturday? She was here for Polly Teasley's wedding. Nita Hurst, Emily Higgins and Dot Holloran also went up to Toccoa for the event.

Seen at Rainbow Roof Thursday night was Bettye Ashcraft, and at the Paradise Room, Quincy Mills.

Did you hear about the dozen red roses and orchid that took Lib Jones' breath away Sunday? What about that gardenia corsage

### OPA Official, Minister

(Continued from Page 1)  
dean of Randolph-Macon College, will speak on "The Whole Armor," emphasizing the importance of a liberal education in a war-torn world. The conference will end on Saturday night with the lecture on "Laying the Foundation for a Constructive Peace," by Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator in the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History. In contrast with the daytime discussions, which will center around immediate problems on the national front, both night lectures will emphasize the future needs on the international front.

In order that students may better comprehend the importance of the matters to be discussed, and may really profit from the conference, Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, plans to place a series of exhibits in the lobby of the library. This week the exhibit, which is Mortar Board's weekly vocational guidance poster, is to be on women in the enlisted services and in federal government positions. On a table nearby will be pamphlets and other literature concerning the subject of Miss Larew's talk.

### Library Display

Next week there will be a display of literature entitled "The Unfinished Business of Democracy," dealing with racial problems, the topic which Dr. Turner and Dr. Mead will discuss. The exhibition will be illustrated by world maps showing racial divisions and percentages.

A question box is to be placed in the lobby of Buttrick to receive any questions which students or faculty would like the authorities to consider in their panel discussion Saturday morning.

## Stukes Speaks On Vocations

Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar and dean of the faculty, presented a chapel program on vocational guidance Wednesday morning, February 17, under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. Dean Stukes brought to the student body information learned at two conferences on "Opportunities for Women in War Work."

He gave many ideas on deciding about permanent vocations at such a time of unrest, and emphasized the importance of giving a great deal of thought to the selection of a vocation early in college life, so that the proper training may be secured.

The vocational exhibits in the library are giving an excellent opportunity for study of the various fields, according to Mr. Stukes. He spoke especially of the one for this week on the teaching profession.

## Miss Torrance Relates Pages Of Agnes Scott's Untold Story

By Margaret Drummond

"Why, yes," drawled Miss Catherine Torrance one afternoon, in her usual leisurely fashion, "we shocked the whole town with that May Day."

From what she added about other experiences during her thirty-odd year stay as Greek and Latin professor at Agnes Scott, it would seem that she has done quite a bit of shocking in those years. Though she prefers to talk about her pet hobby, gardening, or about her varied experiences on excursions to Europe, she can be persuaded to tell how her actions brought all the campus into a dither.

### Midnight Ride

Laughing, she related her escapade with the German scholar who came here to lecture—the one who spoke such broken English that not a single person could understand a word he said. Besides that, the poor man could not explain to the hotel clerk that he needed help to get out of town. As adviser for Lecture Association, Miss Torrance, volunteering to help him, bought his ticket and then had only a few seconds to dash madly in her early-model automobile from the hotel to the bus stop. Since there was not enough room inside for his numerous pieces of luggage, she persuaded a bell-boy to ride on the hood to hold the baggage. The wild chase began, with police sirens screaming madly in the background. Miss Torrance rather pointedly neglected to mention the outcome of this escapade.

Then she told about some boy trouble she had to contend with as house mother of Boyd.

The neighborhood boys were quite delighted with the prospect of having so many girls live on their street, so they undertook rather boisterously and annoyingly to serenade them. When matters began to get out of hand,

Miss Torrance and her brood had to tuck their night-clothes under their coats, and strike out across campus to safety, since there was no means of communications with the rest of the college.

### Shocking Generation!

Reminiscing over the Agnes Scott that was, Miss Torrance explained that a Greek May Day was quite an innovation. The inescapable problem arose of what the girls would wear on their feet. In the olden days the Greeks danced barefoot, but that would have shocked even the most progressive individual of the early twentieth century. The dilemma was averted when someone suggested flesh colored stockings, with the toes sewed up on the feet. On May Day morning the dancers ran and jumped on the "mall" in front of Inman, in the comfort and assurance that they were modestly garbed, while the spectators, unable to discern the stockings at a distance, were horrified, and gravely concerned over the future of "this modern generation."

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## Seniors to Play Sophs Friday; Juniors May Defeat Freshmen

Juniors Win Victory Over Seniors, 34 to 27; Freshmen Defeat Sophomores by Two Points

By Mary Estill Martin

The basketball season has passed the half way mark. The seniors meet their sister class Friday night at 8:30 p. m. in the gym, and afterwards the juniors will play the freshmen. Let's look back and see how each team has done this season.

The seniors suffered their second defeat last Friday. A powerful junior team downed them with a score of 34 to 27. The freshmen and sophomores battled until the final whistle blew; the

frosch barely winning with a 34 to 32 score.

### Possible Junior Victory

After looking over the record of the junior team, I think they have a good chance of beating the

class of '46 in Friday night's bout. Although the juniors lost to the seniors and to the freshmen in the first games of the season, they have shown steady improvement and growing strength. Now that the juniors have a victory over the sophomores and one over the seniors to their credit, there is no reason why they should not give the freshmen a stiff fight.

In Friday's tilt the junior forwards showed good cooperation and teamwork. Their guards also were more efficient than ever before. Special credit goes to Virginia Tuggle, Ruth Farrow, Gwen Hill, Billy Walker, and Agnes Douglas. By the way, it certainly is good to see Rufus playing again.

### Sophomore Team

Although the freshmen won the basketball game last week, the sophomores should be commended for their good playing. They gave the freshmen the hardest fight they have had.

Congratulations should go to all the sophomore team. Mary Cumming, Mary Munroe, and Molly Milam played nice games. The guards, too, turned in a good performance.

As usual, the freshmen guards did well. Soozie Richardson and Gloria Ann Melchor played exceptionally well. Sally Sue Stephenson also showed her value to her team.

### Visiting Referee

Miss Dorothy Fugitt, who is head of the department of physical education at North Avenue Pres-

byterian School, refereed the basketball games last Friday afternoon. Having "outsiders" to referee keeps the girls on their toes.

The lineups for the games were:

<b>Freshmen (34)</b>	<b>Sophomores (32)</b>
Johnson, S.	R.F. Cum'g, M. (14)
Purcell (2)	L.F. Munroe (15)
Step'nson (9)	C.F. Milam (3)
McCain	G. Equen
McCall	G. Gower
Kelly	G. Gray, R.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Richardson (8), Melchor (11), Ryner (5); sophomores—Bedinger, J., Slack.

<b>Junior (34)</b>	<b>Senior (27)</b>
Tuggle (16)	R.F. Weismann (8)
Farrow (10)	L.F. Radford (15)
Gray, B.	C.F. Moore, J. (4)
Hill, G.	G. Rountree
Taylor, R.	G. Cumming, L.
Walker, B.	G. Martin, M. E.

Substitutions: Juniors—Montgomery, Harvard (8), Douglas.

## Qualifications of Officers to Appear

In accordance with Article XI of the Student Government Constitution, the head of each organization must list the qualifications for all offices in her organization which appear on the student ballot. For publication in the **Agnes Scott News** these lists should be turned in to Martha Dale, editor, not later than 6:00 p. m., February 21.

Qualifications are published every spring before elections to help students in choosing new officers. Frances Radford, president of Student Government, emphasizes the importance of this practice and the necessity for cooperation from the head of each organization.

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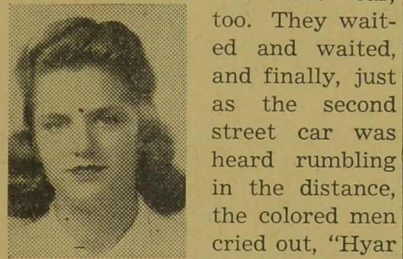
# Valentine's Day Comes and Goes; So Does Ceevah's Orchid

By Kathie Hill

Raddy Radford tells this story so it must be true: it seems that one day several businessmen were standing on the corner over there waiting for the street car. There were several colored men waiting, too, and as the car rounded the corner, the businessmen heard one of the colored men say, "Let's not git on dis hyar street car, boys. Lets wait on the Agnes Scott girls." The businessmen were curious, to say the least, and so they decided that they would wait for the next car, too. They waited and waited, and finally, just as the second street car was heard rumbling in the distance, the colored men cried out, "Hyar they come boys," and sure enough, running to catch the street car was a bevy of Agnes Scott maids, all dressed up in their crisp black uniforms.

**Orchids to Ceevah**

The Valentine story of the year comes from Main building. Ceevah Rosenthal received a lovely orchid-aceae—which to those ignorant ones who do not take biology is a perennial epiphitic plant that common people call "an orchid." She received it the morning before Valentine's day and placed it on the ledge outside her window. It was not long before someone came in to the room to see the rarity—so Ceevah waltzed to the window and raised it and—the orchid was gone!



KATHRYN HILL

Ceevah was heartbroken—someone offered the brilliant suggestion that a squirrel took it to give to Pearl, a girl squirrel. "Nuts," said Ceevah, who even in the midst of her troubles could be witty (?)

Anyway, Ceevah was as nervous as a wreck so she looked out her window and in her excitement she thought she saw her orchid lying on the grass. So she sent Bidy King out to get it. Bidy pulled and tugged at it. She was muttering something about the fact that the flower certainly did weigh a lot when she opened her eyes and saw that she was trying to pick up a "Please" sign. To this day no one has seen Ceevah's orchid.

**Report to the Nation**

To those who read this column last week—both of you—I want to make report. If you remember, I said that if those faculty who were members of the calisthenics club would contribute a dime each to the Red Cross by Saturday noon, I would not publish some—er—things I have gathered.

Well, sir, I shivered and shook for one whole week, wondering what was going to happen! I don't want to get personal but I lost two pounds three and one-half ounces flying up and down to the mail room sixty times a day. When Saturday finally straggled along, I rushed down to the mail room and there was one dollar and forty cents. That means that approximately fourteen faculty members contributed, which is an excellent percentage.

Of course, there are a few dilatory members. I know who three of them are. With one I am extremely sympathetic. She had no money after she was offered a hot number 17 shoe ticket and she couldn't resist. Anyway, there will be no mention of the calisthenics club from this day on. I

shan't make all of them "suffer" for the sake of the few.

The appreciative letter from the Red Cross is not yet ready for publication. But I'm sure they will not neglect this important matter. **Supreme Sacrifice**

But you know, there are other sacrifices going on on this campus that none of us know about. For instance, Joella Craig says that the only boy she knows in the world is going to be in Walhalla (you know, "the garden of the gods") the week-end of the 27th and she is going to sacrifice a visit home so that she can stay on the campus and attend the War Council week-end of lectures. Joella took sociology, the course in which they use Miss Margaret Mead's book about the South Sea islands, and Joella is dying to see whether or not Miss Mead is going to wear a grass skirt and in which language she is going to speak, for you know that Miss Mead is just like the average Agnes Scott girl—she speaks eight languages.

Then, Miss Larew is coming and she is going to speak and she is very funny, I understand, for she tells funny stories on other people and I think if Joella makes this last supreme sacrifice, we all should go see what it's all about.

After that sentence, I guess I had better close. Oh, yes, this column will have a guest editor next week and she has already announced that any similarity between her column and mine will be purely coincidental.

# Embarrassing Situations Not Strange, So Anne Ward Prepares for Banquet

By Mary Carr

"Have you got your filthy hands on a man yet?" is a junior refrain started by Anne Ward, for day after tomorrow is the junior banquet. But Anne, junior class president, is already shaking in her rationed boots for another reason. "What if I spill something, and they get a picture of it for the annual as they did last year?" she wails secretly (?) to her roommate, Mary Maxwell.

But Anne is no stranger to embarrassing situations. Sent as a representative from Alabama to a conference at Montreat, she arrived in a torrent of rain. Gay Currie and Ruth Farrior escorted her to their 1929 B. C. (before rationing) vintage limousine dubbed Religion, for as Rufus says, "It shakes the devil out of you."

**Lady of Old South**

The rain daunted these hardy spirits not a bit as Anne climbed into the topless chariot to be driven to her hostelry. The hospitality committee had decided to lodge the overflow delegates at Assembly Inn, which is the Waldorf-Astoria of Montreat. The horseless carriage chugged to a stop in front of the Inn with Anne holding her dainty parasol over her according to the best etiquette of southern young ladies. Coming out to greet the new arrivals, the doorman very tactfully inquired, "Are you sure this is the place you're looking for?"

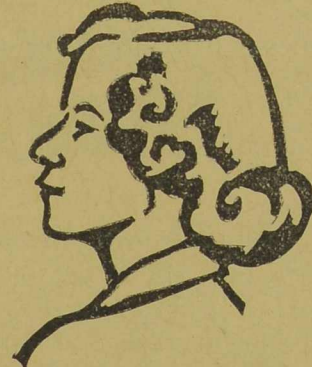
Anne uses a similar means of transportation to get her toothpaste. Boarding a Decatur street car, she goes to Atlanta to get soap, toothpaste, etc., for "I can charge it there to Mother and save my allowance," she explains.

A native of Selma, Alabama,

Anne was president of the freshman Bible class one quarter of her first year here. Last year she was on intercollegiate council, was treasurer of Pi Alpha Phi, and a member of Blackfriars. For weeks after the Distaff Side girls imitated Anne's, "EEEEK, yoau, doan't saye."

**Barefoot Lass**

On the honor roll every year,



—Drawn and Cut by Pobal Crane.

she uses her cuts freely. But Anne certainly isn't "teacher's pet." Last spring she was up at 3:30 a. m. to pick daisies for the class day daisy chain. Returning

## 'Blood and Banquets' Acquired By Library

Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, announces that the library has recently acquired two excellent new books, **Angel Mo and her Son, Roland Hayes**, by MacKinley Helm, and **Blood and Banquets**, by Bella Fromm.

The first is the story of a Georgia negro who achieved fame as a singer, told in the first person, and the second, subtitled, **A Berlin Social Diary**, is the story of Berlin's high society from 1930 to 1938, told by a Jewish woman who came to America in 1938, after having sent the book out of Germany piecemeal as it was being written. Since she has been in the United States, Nazi agents have tried to reach her through Mexico, and to destroy her writings. They were unsuccessful, and she was instrumental in their capture by the government.

# Can You Believe It? We Can't! Juniors Have 'Plenty of Men'

Even 'way back in the good ole pre-war days, which were and are no more, more than one walking, talking male on the Agnes Scott campus at a time was a rarity. But come next Saturday night, Hottentots, lowly freshmen and mighty seniors alike will have the opportunity to view a sight which will cause tongues to wag and heads and hearts to whirl for many a day to come.

The junior class, in their finest frills, will celebrate their traditional class banquet, with absolutely dozens and dozens of honest-to-goodness men, many of them in gold braid and brass buttons. What with the unofficial, but nevertheless effective, man rationing, the date committee's unprecedented announcement that there will be plenty of men available for everybody has been enthusiastically acclaimed not only by the junior class but by this entire hither-to peaceful campus.

The temporary loan of this unlimited number of men, by Fort McPherson, the Naval Air Base, Tech and Emory, will bring a new gleam to the eye of many a junior, and renewed hope for, according to the date committee's announcement, which was made despite a storm of protests, over half the class will attend with "blind" dates.

Flickering candlelight and soft music will transform the Rebekah Scott dining hall into a "Paradise Room" of its own, and the evening will be climaxed by the Blackfriars' play, **Time for Romance**.

**Decatur Theatre**

- February 17—"Priorities On Parade," Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna.
- February 18-19—"They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
- February 20—"Lone Star Vigilantes," Bill Elliott; "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart.
- February 22-23—"Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh.

**DeKalb Theatre**

- February 18-19—"Thunder Birds," with Gene Tierney, Preston Foster.
- February 20—"Stick to Your Guns," "Pierre of the Plains."
- February 22—"You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent, Brenda Marshall.
- February 24—"Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Betty Field.

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Bitty, Barbara, or Ann  
Main

before breakfast, her group (whose names had better remain undisclosed) decided to go to breakfast, but they had lost their water-soaked, mud-caked shoes somewhere on the way. The six trooped in to breakfast. Nothing was said. After breakfast, they went out single file so every one could view their bare feet. Yes, something was said this time.

Last fall Anne was elected to go with Raddy Radford to the N. S. F. A. convention at Michigan State College. Excitedly she dashed downtown to buy a fur coat, but the day before Christmas the convention was cancelled because of traveling conditions. However, she philosophically remarked, "Well, I got a fur coat out of the deal, and I can wear it to the junior banquet—if I don't spill something on it."

## President's Council To Hold Activities Tea

To familiarize freshmen and transfers with the extra-curricula clubs and activities on the campus, Presidents' council will sponsor an activities tea in Murphey Candler on the afternoon of March 3. The president of each organization will be in charge of a booth and will discuss with the students interested the duties, activities, and purpose of each club.

Since transfers and freshmen may try-out for clubs in the spring, the tea will try to assist each girl in making a wise choice.

Sponsors of the freshmen and transfers will assist the council in entertaining.

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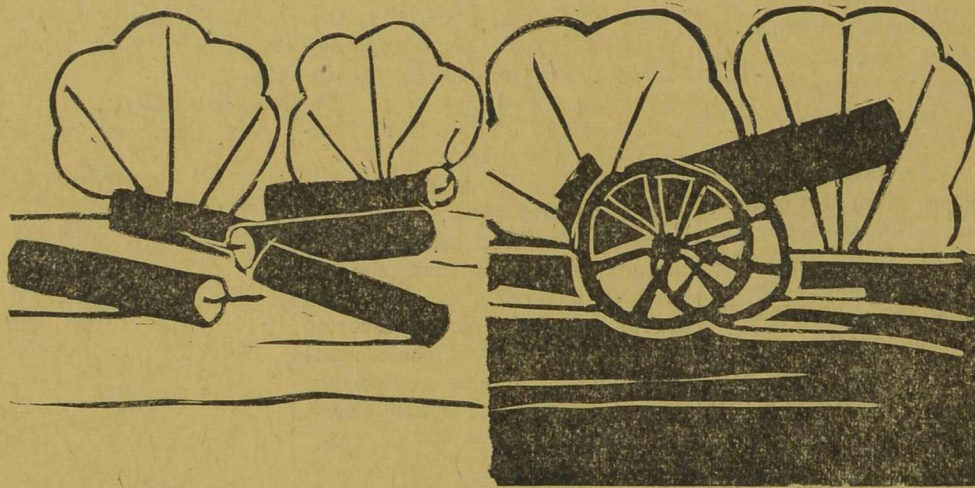
# We're Playing With Real Fireworks Now

February 22nd has a great deal of meaning for every person who has been associated with Agnes Scott in any way, as well as for every American citizen who feels a deep sense of gratitude for all that George Washington signifies as the "father of his country"—of our country.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated in the nation this year not with gala parades and fireworks, but by a re-dedication on the part of every real patriot to the highest ideals of democracy and freedom.

As Americans we will celebrate by renewing our faith in our American way of life. We will be thanking God for the blessings He has bestowed upon America through the great statesmen who have guided her destiny. And we will be praying that America may always remain true to the democratic principles on which she was founded.

George Washington Scott's birthday will also be quietly celebrated, but the occasion will probably mean more to thinking Hottentots than it has in the past. Instead of the usual holiday ending with a festive banquet where George and Martha Washington match rhymes with Daniel Boone and other pioneers, the senior class will present a Founder's Day program in chapel in order to direct our thoughts to the ideals upon which the college was founded and to make us conscious that the same ideals must still form the basis for education, even in wartime.



—Drawn and Cut by Betty Lynn Reagan.

Firecrackers and fur-clad Daniel Boones are out for the duration. Our boys are playing with guns instead of fireworks. This year George Washington and George Washington Scott demand a serious, thoughtful attitude toward the ideals they set forth many years ago.

## Footnotes--

How many basketball games have you seen this season? Four good teams are making athletic history on the court in the gym every Friday, but often this history is made with few witnesses. Those who play are not just putting on a show for the grandstand, but they certainly wouldn't mind having an audience.

Perhaps some of us forget when the games are going to be, since we don't play ourselves. If this is so, we probably should have some special weekly reminder on the bulletin board or in chapel about the time of the game and who is playing.

Let's go watch some good basketball and cheer our own teams on to victory.

Campus appearance is something that makes an impression on everyone who comes to Agnes Scott whether on business, to visit, for concerts and lectures, or to attend classes as we do every day. The administration takes care of all the big things such as planting beautiful lawns and keeping them cut, but it is up to us to help them keep the whole campus clean and neat. This means no books and coats flung around the lobby of Rebekah at mealtime, no books lining the walls of Presser at chapeltime, no candy papers dropped along the walks and in the halls—it

## The Agnes Scott News

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## Campus Quotes on Should They Vote?

By Betty Pegram

Last week the question of letting the 18-20 year olds vote was brought up in an editorial and through Governor Ar-nall's statement that he favored the plan. Here's what Hottentots think about it.

Helen Smith—'43.

Eighteen year old boys are being drafted because we need the man power in order to win the war, but I can see no reason for allowing 18 year olds to vote. This is not necessary, and I think the majority are not mentally mature enough to assume the responsibility.

Virginia Carter—'45

Eighteen year olds should be allowed to vote. If their government thinks them old enough to fight for their country, they should be old enough to have a voice in that government. Also the average 18 year old does as much thinking about politics and government as the average voter. We all are at fault though in thinking too little about our government and our democracy.

Martha Baker—'46

I don't know enough about it to give a definite opinion on this question, but off hand, I would say, "Yes, eighteen year olds should vote." Teen age boys are being called into service—a bill is pending for the drafting of eighteen year old girls. If the youth of America are considered old enough to shoulder the responsibility of killing or at least participating in the war, why are they not old enough to vote?

Susan Guthrie—'43

I can see no connection between eighteen year old boys being physically fit and being mentally mature. I don't think this is the time to consider such a move.

Alice Gordon—'46

I really shouldn't give a definite opinion on this subject for I am judging other eighteen year olds by myself and the majority of my friends. I regret to say that we do not know enough politics to be able to judge the best man for an office. Even though 18 year olds are fighting for their country, they would probably vote the way their parents do and not have an opinion of their own. Therefore, I say "No."

Florence Crane—'45

I don't think 18 year olds should vote because I think I am an average 18 year old, and I don't feel that I know enough about government, nor do I have enough interest in government to vote.

Molly Milam—'45

I'm not in favor of 18 year olds voting because it seems to me they aren't well enough aware of or even vitally interested enough in government affairs to have the vote. I don't say that 18 year olds shouldn't have some interest, but I do say, speaking from my own eighteen year old point of view, that in general I think teen age youths are incapable of such a responsibility.

means we must do none of the things which will detract from the good appearance of the college.

If you are head of any organization that has positions filled through student elections, remember that you must list the requirement for each elective office in your organization. To be published in the Agnes Scott News, these lists must be given to Martha Dale by 6:00 p. m., Sunday, February 21.

The News is under the direction of the regular staff again this week, after two issues published by the assistant editors.

## Russians Sever Railroad Supplying Kharkov, Begin Siege of City As Germans Retreat

President Roosevelt Addresses Nation and World Pledging Unconditional Surrender, Lasting Peace

By Tess Carlos

The Russians continue their advances. And the Germans continue their retreat without the support of the Luftwaffe, which once had complete control of Russian skies. The siege of Kharkov has begun, and the Russians in a smashing semi-encirclement have severed the railroad line supplying the city. The Germans have yet to make a stand since the Russian winter began last month. Conflicting reports continue to come in whether the German army will retreat further. Russian communiques are still announcing advances with marked restraint.

Dinner at 8:30

The President spoke to Washington correspondents assembled in the Hotel Statler this week. His message, the first since his arrival from the conference at Casablanca, was sent out via air to the world. What he had to say was not new. The people of the United Nations have known this from the time they entered the war. Prime Minister Churchill has reiterated it often in his speeches before Parliament. The war will not end until the three Axis partners submit to unconditional surrender. And the war which is being fought today upon widely scattered battlefronts will not have been waged in vain. Security and lasting peace must follow with the end of bloodshed. There must be no more world wars. It remains to this generation to see that this comes true.

Home Is the Hunter

Reports have been filtering in since the beginning of the war about Nazi atrocities among the conquered peoples of Europe. Greece is starving. France is starving. And Poland is being annihilated by hunger and by the guns of German soldiers and Gestapo agents. According to the account of Polish atrocities issued by the American Jewish Labor Committee, four million Jews—men, women, and children—have been

murdered. The Germans are not alone in this ruthless hunt for men. The Italians have shown themselves to be quite adept in the art of murdering Yugoslavians, as have the Japanese with the Chinese and the other peoples of the Orient.

Inflation Blues

The fight against inflation is becoming more desperate. While labor chiefs threaten to demand higher wages in violation of the Little Steel formula, President Roosevelt has decreed a forty-eight hour week in labor shortage areas. Critics of the measure insist that paying labor overtime will result in further danger to the nation's economy.

A Fast Strike

Mahatma Gandhi, confined by the British, has begun a twenty-one day hunger strike which the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, calls "political blackmail."

Gandhi, along with his chief followers, was jailed last year to prevent further interference with British defense of India. His fast has already provoked a number of riots, but the viceroy refuses to alter his policy of locking up members of the All-India Congress.

## Absent Minded

Haven't you forgotten something? We were thinking that you had when we went to chapel during the last few days and saw books lined along the corridor floors and the staircases. We know that you realize how untidy they make Presser lobby look, and that you probably passed the studio on the right without thinking to leave your books there during the chapel period. This is just a little reminder, so that when our distinguished visitors arrive for the conference on February 27 and 28 we will not thoughtlessly give them the impression that we are a careless group of students.—(F. E. K.)



# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

NO. 15

## Heads of Organizations List Qualifications for Offices

In accordance with provisions of the Student Government constitution, heads of all organizations having officers elected by the student body are listing in today's News the duties and qualifications for all elective positions.

### Student Government

#### President

**Duties:** (1) Call and preside over all meetings of the association and the executive committee. (2) Act as chairman of the nominating committee. (3) Call special meetings and appoint special committees. (4) Aid in annual revision of the HANDBOOK. (5) Act as secretary of the administrative committee. (6) Preside at student elections.

**Qualifications:** Ability to represent students in administrative affairs; a real interest in all campus organizations so that she may lead in the integration of student activities. She should be tactful and sympathetic and have a sincere interest in student problems. However, she must be absolutely impartial in dealing with cases.

#### Vice-President

**Duties:** (1) Assume the duties of the president in her absence or at her request. (2) Preside at open forum. (3) Direct orientation. (4) Act as chairman of lower house. (5) Act as fire chief.

**Qualifications:** Ability to organize and direct a forceful orientation program for the freshmen; insight into the new-comer's problems; enthusiasm but sound judgment.

#### Secretary

**Duties:** (1) Keep minutes of the meetings of the executive committee. (2) Keep all the files of the association. (3) Attend to the correspondence of the association. (4) Act as house president of a small dormitory.

**Qualifications:** Dependability, efficiency and interest in campus activities.

#### Treasurer

**Duties:** (1) Be in charge of all the financial matters of the association. (2) Act as house president of a small dormitory.

**Qualifications:** Dependability, efficiency and interest in campus activities.

#### House Presidents

**Duties:** (1) To be in charge of dormitories in seeing that the students are kept up to the highest standards. (2) To meet with the executive committee once a week. (3) To represent student desires in all matters under consideration.

**Qualifications:** Ability to inspire cooperation; a friendly, sympathetic and understanding nature; impartial in dealings with all students.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hugh Hodgson to Give Musicales, March 1st

Hugh Hodgson will present his monthly musicale on Monday night, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock in Presser hall.

His program will include Shakespearean ballads and other numbers of interest. The college community is invited to attend.

## Debaters to Contest In Emory Tourney

Cathy Steinbach, Elaine Kuniansky, Ruth Kolthoff, and Claire Bennet, Pi Alpha Phi debate team, will represent Agnes Scott in the Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament to be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at Emory.

In the first round, Cathy Steinbach and Elaine Kuniansky, the affirmative, will contest with a Georgia Evening College team Thursday night at 9 o'clock, after a formal banquet in the Emory cafeteria. The debate subject is "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to regulate commerce, to settle and enforce international disputes, to maintain a police force, and to admit other nations, if they will accept its principles."

## Miss Dilley to Speak On 'Applying for Job'

Miss Katherine Dilley, of the Katherine Gibbs business school in Boston, will speak on "How to Apply for a Job" Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 5 o'clock in Murphey Candler, according to Dot Holloran, president of Mortar Board.

Her subject will be of special interest to college girls who are planning to enter business.

After having dinner in Rebekah Scott, Miss Dilley will meet students in Murphey Candler throughout the evening for individual conferences.

Miss Dilley's appearance here is a part of the vocational guidance program sponsored by Mortar Board.

6 permanent. (21) Members of Bible, International Relations, Pen and Brush, and French clubs have 2 permanent. (22) Members of Chi Beta Phi and Eta Eigma Phi have none.

## Vote to Decide Point Changes

Additions and changes in the point system, recommended by the point committee, will be discussed and voted on in chapel Thursday.

The list of suggestions for points includes that: (1) Lower house be changed from 4 permanent to 4 temporary. (2) Secretary of lower house have 6 temporary. (3) Members of freshman and sophomore cabinets carry none. (4) Officers of freshman and sophomore cabinets have 6 permanent. (5) Committee chairmen of freshman and sophomore cabinets have 4 temporary. (6) Choir members have 4 temporary instead of 2 permanent. (7) Special chorus members carry 8 permanent when they belong to choir, operetta, and oratorical. (8) Operetta leading singers have 8 temporary. (9) Minor singers in operettas have 2 temporary. (10) President of Glee club have 8 permanent. (11) Other Glee club officers have 4 permanent. (12) Poetry editor of *Aurora* have 4 permanent. (13) Art editor of *Aurora* have 6 permanent. (14) Folio club members have 4 permanent. (15) Art editors of the *News* have 4 permanent. (16) Associate editor of *Silhouette* have 16 permanent. (17) Assistant editors of *Silhouette* have 14 permanent. (18) Class editor of *Silhouette* have 12 permanent. (19) Organizations editor of *Silhouette* have 12 permanent. (20) Sophomore assistants on *Silhouette* have

## Conference Schedule

Friday evening, Feb. 26

8:30—"The Whole Armor"

Dr. Gillie A. Larew, head of the department of mathematics and acting dean of Randolph-Macon.

Saturday morning, Feb. 27

9:15—Chapel service

9:30—"The Challenge of the Economic Home Front"

Dr. J. E. Greene, regional educational services representative, Office of Price Administration, Atlanta.

10:45—"Some Labor Problems"

Miss Ruth Scandrett of the U. S. Department of Labor, Division of Labor Standards, Washington, D. C.

11:30—"A Right Attitude Toward Racial Minorities"

Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

12:15-1:00—Panel discussion on labor and racial minorities

Miss Scandrett; Dr. Turner; Mr. Harold Land, Norwegian teacher and lecturer; Professor W. B. Stubbs, Emory University.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27

2:30—"The Role of Women in War Production"

Dr. J. J. Carney, Jr., economist on the War Manpower Commission, Atlanta.

3:15—"British Women and the War"

Mr. Malcolm Henderson, British consul, Atlanta.

4:00—"Opportunities for Women in the Enlisted Services"

First Officer Florence C. Jepson, personnel director for the WAAC, Washington, D. C.

Saturday evening, Feb. 27

"Laying the Groundwork for a Constructive Peace"

Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator in the Department of Anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

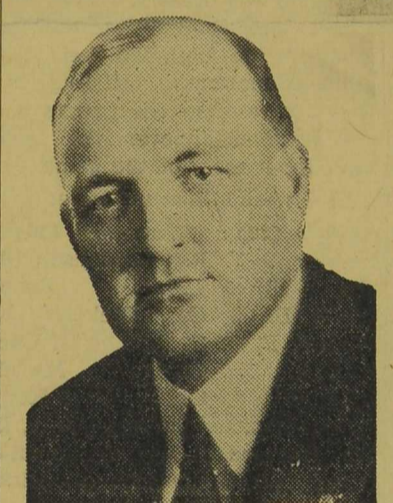
## Additional Speakers To Appear Saturday

Miss Ruth Scandrett, Sister of Dean, Lt. Harald Land, Educator, to Talk

Three additional speakers for the week-end conference on "College Women and the Challenge of the World Today" were announced this week by Miss Susan Cobbs, chairman of the conference. The new speakers are Miss Ruth Scandrett, industrial economist; W. B. Stubbs, professor of Bible at Emory University, and Lt. Harald Land, Norwegian educator.



DR. MARGARET MEAD



DR. HERMAN L. TURNER

Miss Scandrett, sister of Dean Carrie Scandrett, will speak Saturday at 10:45 a. m. on "Some Problems of Labor." She is an industrial economist in the Division of Labor Standards of the Department of Labor in Washington. She graduated from Agnes Scott in 1922.

Miss Scandrett, Lt. Land and Professor Stubbs will take part in the panel discussion following Dr. Herman L. Turner's talk on "A Right Attitude Toward Racial Minorities" at 11:30 a. m.

Lt. Land, 31-year-old Norwegian school teacher and indoor ski-



LT. HARALD LAND

—Photo Courtesy Emory Wheel.

## Students to Receive Second Ration Book Here This Afternoon

War ration book number two can be obtained this afternoon between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock or tonight between 7:45 and 10:00 o'clock, according to the Dean's office.

The book, necessitated by the point rationing of canned foods which goes into effect March 1, may be obtained by all students and members of the faculty here on campus, although it has been suggested that day students will probably wish to get theirs in their own neighborhood.

## Miss Lewis to Speak

Miss Louise Lewis, professor of art and art history, will speak on Spanish art, illustrating her talk with slides, tomorrow at 5:00 p. m. in Room 101 Buttrick. The college community is invited to the program and also to a tertulia afterwards in Murphey Candler.



FIRST OFFICER C. JEPSON

jumping champion, is in the United States as the guest of the Norwegian embassy. He escaped from Norway into Sweden while the German police were hunting him for his underground activities against the Nazis.

## Coming This Week

Monday, Mar. 1, 8:30 p. m.—Hugh Hodgson musicale.

Tuesday, Mar. 2—Gibbs school speaker 5 p. m. in Murphey Candler.



# Squee Takes Over for Kathie To Tell Tales Out of School

By Squee Woolford

Any resemblance between this collaboration of words and the column that usually appears in this space is purely coincidental. Kathie has been my roommate for two years but as yet I have not absorbed any of her literary talent. But I never give up.

The special chorus went out to Fort MacPherson the other night to entertain the lonesome lads. Betty Manning, because of her height—or maybe because of lack of height, was placed on one end of the row of singers. At the end of the number Mr. Johnson signal-

ed the group to move off the stage. Betty who was concentrating on something or someone in the audience, failed to catch the signal. Imagine her surprise when she realized that she was the only person left on the stage.

Well, Junior Banquet is over

and believe it or not the dates all matched in height and in number—much to Duffee's and Dot's surprise.

While we were waiting for the doors to open upon the feast and all the underclassmen that could possibly crowd around the banisters were looking down, the Hayes walked over to speak to the Stukes. Dr. Hayes commented on the variety of boys present for, as you know, we had Emory, Tech, Lawson General Hospital, Candler Field, the RAF, and Fort MacPherson represented. Mrs. Stukes then told Dr. Hayes that over half the boys were blind dates. Dr. Hayes, in his typical English man-

ner, asked what institution they represented; he had never heard of a color-blind hospital in this area.

As one young man went down the receiving line, his date introduced him to Dot Holloran and Dr. McCain in one breath. In his excitement, he shook Dr. McCain's hand and blurted forth with, "I'm so glad to meet you, Doc McCain."

## Midnight Rendezvous

The other night Betty Bowman, who lives in Lupton, was sitting in the bathtub at the late hour of 12:30. If you are not acquainted with Lupton let me inform you that the bathtub is on the back porch. Suddenly she heard the

back door slam and someone run down the steps. Naturally Betty had visions of one of her children having a sudden fit of nostalgia and leaving. So Betty quickly hopped out of the tub and dressed.

In about five minutes the midnight wanderer returned and found Betty hovering over the phone. When Betty asked for an explanation, the wanderer, with an innocent expression, said she suddenly remembered she had a paper due at five that afternoon and decided it was better to have the paper in Buttrick at midnight than to have it in her room until the next morning.

After her brief vacation, Kathie will return to this spot next week.



# Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

## The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

## Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

## Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

## What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

## What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

## First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

## Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

## What can my college education contribute?



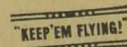
College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider, instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

## But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

# Women's Army Auxiliary Corps



For further information see your nearest

**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**





## Varsity, Subvarsity to Meet In Final Bout of Season

Despite Dot Holloran's Help, Seniors Lose 45-21; Juniors Win Over Sophs in Last Game

By Mary Estill Martin

If you want to see the year's best basketball players perform, come down to the gym Friday night at 8:30 p. m. to the varsity-subvarsity game. It should prove to be good.

Betty Manning announced these two teams at last week's game. The varsity includes Virginia Tuggle, Ruth Farris, Mary Cumming, and Gloria Ann Melchor as forwards. The varsity guards are Clara Rountree, Gwen Hill, Billy Walker, and Peggy Kelly. Frances Radford, Molly Milam, Mary Munroe, and Sally Sue Stephenson are forwards on the subvarsity, while Anne Egen, Ruth Gray, Mildred McCain, and Mac McCall are the guards.



M. E. MARTIN

### Freshmen Win

In last Friday's bouts the freshmen defeated a worn-out, be-draggled senior team 45 to 21. The freshmen out-played the seniors in every way. This victory should give the basketball cup to the class of '46. They have lost only one game; the juniors defeated them two weeks ago. Congratulations, freshmen.

Have you heard what a good sport Dot Holloran is? A terrible thing nearly happened. At the end of the half the seniors found that they had to have another player or forfeit the game. Some remembered that Dot had played basketball her freshman year; since the seniors were pulling their hair, Dot agreed to play. The senior team thank her from the bottom of their hearts.

### Juniors Victors Again

The junior class was victorious in last week's tilts, but the game was too close for their comfort several times. The sophomores certainly have shown improvement throughout the season. I think it is interesting to notice how well represented they are on the varsity, subvarsity teams. The juniors and freshmen have four members each on these teams.

According to my records, the

juniors will have second place in the basketball championship. They have lost two games—one to the seniors at the beginning of the season and one to the freshmen. Like the sophomores, the juniors have shown a great deal of improvement this season and deserve commendation for their good work.

Last week's line ups were:

<b>Freshmen (45)</b>	<b>Seniors (21)</b>
Melchor	R.F. Weismann
Stephenson	L.F. Radford
Purcell	C.F. Moore, J.
McCain	G. Downie
McCall	G. Smith, C.
Kelly	G. Martin, M. E.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Ryner, Richardson, Johnson, Courtenay, Phelps, Miller, Walker, S.; senior—Holloran.

<b>Juniors (23)</b>	<b>Sophomores (15)</b>
Farris	R.F. Cumming, M.
Montgomery	L.F. Milam
Tuggle	C.F. Rosenthal
Walker, G.	G. Gower
Hill, G.	G. Egen
Douglas	G. Glenn

Substitutions: Juniors — Gray, B., Harvard, J., Harvard, E. Woolford, Taylor, R.; sophomores—Munroe, Gray, R.

## Minnie Mack Officer Of Georgia Methodists

Minnie Mack was elected secretary of the Georgia Methodist Student Association by unanimous vote at the annual conference held at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville, February 19-21. It is the duty of the secretary to keep the various campuses posted on Association and church news.

Call DE. 4922

One Day in Advance for Your Birthday Cakes, etc.

DECATUR CAKE BOX

## Mary Ann Cochran Needs Not Warble "One Dozen Roses" to Get Them

By Mary Carr

If you see a neat, trim figure crossing the quadrangle from Rebekah Scott with sparkling blue eyes and a Pi Kappa Phi pin gleaming from her bosom, you may be sure it's Greenville, S. C.'s Mary Ann Cochran, president of the senior class.

For a year and a half Mary Ann has worn the pin, and last Sunday the owner of it sent her a dozen beautiful red roses for absolutely no good reason except—well, it is spring.

Her nightly ritual, of course, does include writing a letter to Spartanburg. And in February her Valentine came on two feet from Wofford, so now Mary Ann is figuring how long she can be home between quarters in March.

Mary Ann, Betty Pegrar, and Mary Jane Auld, better known as Majie, are among those fortunate creatures who have a bed room and a study. Their attractive wine and blue room is a Sunday night gathering for about ten or

fifteen members of the senior class. But the study across the hall with pennants from Georgia and Davidson is used once in a



—Drawn and Cut by Pobal Crane.

while during exam week anyway.

Quiet and reserved as Mary Ann is, few people know that she plays the violin and used to play with the string ensemble.

Although she has decided to educate Majie in the finer points of boogy-woogy music, she still saves time for her bridge playing. With Majie and the Outing Club she has become initiated into the mysteries of camping. Being practical minded, she tried her hand at cooking this Christmas, for a girl never knows—

A major in English, she likes poetry, especially that of Robert Frost, who was a lecturer here her freshman year.

Although Mary Ann will graduate this year, the Cochran family will still be represented at Agnes Scott for her younger sister, Margaret, is coming next year as a freshman. But she'll have to be unusual to keep up Mary Ann's reputation of immaculate and good-looking dress and quiet, unassuming manner.

## Point System Changes Approved by Students

In chapel Thursday, February 25, the student body unanimously voted, without any discussion, to accept the point system changes suggested by the committee, which was headed by Betty Bates. A copy of these changes may be found in last week's issue of the News.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943, and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean  
Duke School of Nursing  
Durham, North Carolina



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For further information, address  
J. R. McCain, President

### DeKalb Theatre

March 3-4—"Road to Morocco," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
March 5—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney.  
March 6—"Affairs of Martha," "Twilight on the Trail."  
March 8-9—"Black Swan," Tyrone Power.

### Decatur Theatre

March 3—Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West Young Lady."  
March 4-5—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."  
March 6—"Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Grand Central Murder."  
March 8-9—Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies."

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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943

NO. 17

## Pres. Goodrich White of Emory To Speak at Commencement

**Bishop Moore, Religious Emphasis Week Speaker, Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon May 30**

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, will deliver the commencement address at Agnes Scott's exercises on June 1, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 30, according to an announcement by Dr. J. R. McCain.

Another feature of graduation week-end here will be the annual trustees' luncheon for alumnae and members of the graduating class, which will be held in the Rebekah Scott dining hall on Saturday, May 29. Traditional class day activities for the seniors will take place Monday, May 31.

Dr. White, the commencement speaker, became president of Emory in 1942. Under his direction Emory is cooperating with Agnes Scott as a part of the University Center.

Bishop Moore is well known on the campus, having been the principal speaker during religious emphasis week this year.

## College Biology Text By Miss MacDougall Published Recently

Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the biology department, received Monday from the McGraw Hill Publishing Company the textbook, **Biology, the Science of Life**, which for the past three years she has been writing in collaboration with the late Dr. Robert Hegner, well-known zoologist of Johns Hopkins University.

In the 950-page textbook for college freshmen, Miss MacDougall combines the two accepted methods of teaching general biology, by types and by principles.

Considered in the book are the foundations of biology, plant and animal biology organs and systems, mankind, biological principles and theories, human welfare and conservatism, and the history of biology.

## Scholarship Winners Announced by McCain

Winners in the annual competitive scholarship contest were announced this week by President J. R. McCain. Winners are Valeria Virginia Brown, of Fort Valley, Georgia, a \$600 scholarship; and Anne Carlton, of Oxford, Georgia, a \$300 scholarship. Awards of \$300 also went to Vivien Mitchell, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Betty Andrews, of Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Awards this year were made on the basis of the contestant's high school record, an aptitude and achievement test, and the student's activities in school, church, and community. Each contestant also submitted a 1,500-word autobiography.

More than 200 students from the South and other parts of the country competed for the awards.

## Singers Ready For Operetta

Warren Lee Terry, professional singer from New York, arrived on the campus Monday morning to begin rehearsing with the cast of "The Gondoliers." He will sing the role of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. The operetta will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall by the combined glee clubs of Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech. Under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, of the music department, with co-direction by Mr. Terry, the light opera has a large and well-trained cast.

In addition to Mr. Terry, the cast will include Luiz, attendant to the Duke, Frank Lewis; Don Alhambra del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor, Walter Herbert; Marco Palmieri, William Wyatt; Giuseppe Palmieri, John Osbourne; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Mabel Stowe and Nancy Moses; Casilda, her daughter, Joella Craig and Agnes Waters; Gianetta, Barbara Connally and Jeanne Newton; Tessa, Dorothy Hopkins McClure and Marjorie Naab; Fiametta, Ellen Arnold and Barbara Frink; Vittoria, Helen Roper and Marjorie Naab; Guila, Laura Cumming and Smiley Williams; Inez, the King's foster-mother, Gilmore Noble.

## New Mortar Boards To Be Announced

**Honor Society to Initiate 1944 Chapter After Chapel Announcements Saturday**

Announcement of the 1944 chapter of Mortar Board will take place in chapel Saturday, April 3, after a brief talk by Mortar President Dot Holloran.

Dot's talk will be in the nature of a report on Mortar Board's activities for the year, completing the theme set at the Recognition Service last fall by Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn's talk on "Mortar Board and the Liberal Arts College."

Initiation ceremonies for the new chapter will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday, and will be followed by a banquet in the Tea House honoring the new members.

Following the tradition of former years, the 1943 chapter of Mortar Board will serenade the campus Friday night, the night before announcements.

Members of the national honor society are chosen from the present junior class on the basis of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership.

## Edward Weeks Final Lecturer

**Editor of Magazine To Speak April 7**

Speaking on the subject, "What Is a Novel?" Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly" and eminent literary critic will lecture Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall.

Mr. Weeks, who appears under the auspices of Lecture association, will discuss the contemporary American novel and will compare the more notable novels of the past year with his requirements for the ideal novel. As editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," America's oldest magazine, it is estimated that he reads 20 million words a year.

As associate editor of **The Atlantic Monthly**, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press, and for the past several years as editor of **The Atlantic Monthly**, Mr. Weekshas been in the publishing field since 1924. Although the time he has been able to devote to lecturing has been limited by his activities as editor, author, and literary critic, he has lectured

## Food Rationing May Cause Streamlining of Figures

By Pauline Ertz

"It's all a big question mark," says Miss Jessie Harriss, the college's able head dietitian, when quizzed about the effect of food rationing on the campus. She knows no more about the nationwide imminent meat and cheese and butter rationing than do the rest of us. "Even the dealers and delivery people

who are overweight may lose by eating less butter and other fats, while those who need to gain weight may do so by eating more bread and potatoes. "But," and this is the important thing to remember, emphasized Miss Harriss, "the school diet will be as well-balanced and as nutritionally perfect as ever."

It is true that there will be less meat, less variety in foods afforded by canned goods, and in their stead there will be more bread, more potatoes, and more fresh fruits and vegetables; but the situation has its parallel all over the country, and students will have a normal, well-balanced diet, lacking only in peacetime variety.

Agnes Scott instituted voluntary meat, sugar, butter, and milk rationing a long time ago, thus preparing for the actual rationing by the government.

Paradoxically the situation today may have two effects: those

**Elections for all campus offices will be held tomorrow and Friday during chapel period. To allow sufficient time for voting chapel will begin at 10:15 and last until 11:10.**

**All nominations, popular and committee, are on page four of the NEWS.**



EDWARD WEEKS

almost 200 times during the last five seasons.

Miss Emma May Laney, chairman of the Lecture Association, announced that the Reinhold Niebuhr lecture scheduled for May 5 and later changed to March 28 has been cancelled by Dr. Niebuhr on the advice of his physicians.

As in the case of the lecture by Miss Margaret Mead, a guest ticket will be given to each student who calls for it in the Book Store between April 1 and the afternoon of the lecture.

## Mardi Gras To Be April 10

Russian and Chinese war relief will benefit from the annual Mardi Gras celebration sponsored by the junior class on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p. m. Theme of the celebration this year, according to Virginia Tuggle, Mardi Gras chairman, will be streamlined nursery rhymes.

Judging of floats entered by campus organizations will be first on the program. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for entering a float. Dr. S. M. Christian, Miss Susan P. Cobbs, and Miss Martha Crowe will judge the array of floats.

Later in the evening there will be food and entertainment, including a stage show, in the gym. At this time the King and Queen of Mardi Gras, chosen from the kings and queens selected by each class, will be crowned. Each class will elect its queen by April 7.

Committee heads for the event are: theme, Eudice Tontak; chapel skit, Tessie Carlos; election of kings, Mary Carr; music, Marjorie Tippins; games, Martha Rhodes; floats, Elizabeth Edwards; publicity, Camilla Moore; lights, Betsy White; programs, Aurie Montgomery; food, Squee Woolford; gym decorations, Ann Jacob; and clean-up, Bobbie Powell.

## Dr. Posey to Confer With History Majors

Dr. W. B. Posey, who is to be head of the department of history next year, will be here Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, to talk to those students who will be senior history majors next year. He will be in 321 Buttrick from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Friday and from 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. Saturday.

History majors who are juniors now should sign immediately for an appointment on the third floor Buttrick bulletin board.

## Coming This Week

Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3—Agnes Scott and Tech glee clubs in "The Gondoliers," 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall.

Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2—Elections.

Saturday, April 3—Mortar Board announcements in chapel.

Monday, April 5—Musical, Mr. Dieckmann playing church music.

Wednesday, April 7—Lecture Association presents Edward Weeks, 8:30 p. m. Presser hall.

# Bring the NEWS With You to Elections Tomorrow!

# Anti-Gremlin Campaign Starts For G---s Give Girls Grouches

By Kathie Hill

Something must be done about them gremlins in the library. They set off alarm clocks while people are trying to study; open the ground windows in the library so people can slip in without having to bother about going in by the door; they drop books on the floor right by the ventilators so that everyone in the library can hear the noise; they spill ink on the tables, and they even lower themselves to squeak the chairs as the librarians move them.

Now they are bored with the library and have come to Rebekah Scott, where they are putting ink in people's bath-water, stealing "busy" signs, leaving notes on people's doors saying "Two boys called you while you were out." They are making pie-beds and—well, they get worse every day. I just hope that come April Fool's day someone will get even with them.

Even without them, though, people get into trouble. Miriam Walker and Susan Guthrie were on their way to the train station one day, heavily laden with suitcases, packages, etc. The two girls were compelled to stop and rest every now and then. Once they collapsed in front of one of Atlanta's lesser known hotels; they sat down on their suitcases and mentally rubbed their tired feet, figuratively wiped their fevered brows, and actually groaned over their sad fate.

All at once, the colored porter from the hotel came rushing out with such force that he had their bags in the elevator, their rooms assigned and the register awaiting their signature before they could tell them that they were just resting. Southern hospitality is not dead yet.

### Help! Police!

Not by any matter of means! Mary Martin went home last week-end and upon her return she found that she would be unable to make it back to school by time-limit if she ordered a taxi so she called up the police station. A few minutes later the peaceful citizens of Decatur saw a cloud of dust coming down the highway and as they picked themselves up a few minutes later and descended from their telephone poles whence they had fled for safety, they discerned the gleam of bright silver badges and Mary's grin as she and half of Atlanta's police department sped to Agnes Scott.

Do you know what the cowboy said to his pants? "It seems to me I've seen you chaps before."

Mr. Dieckmann was giving a music lesson. It was in the spring—hot, still, flies buzzing, and just not an ideal time to give a lesson. According to custom, Mr. Dieckmann was pacing up and down the room while his pupil painfully peddled and piddled through a pro-

longed prelude. Suddenly, a book whizzed by the head of the startled student and as she ducked behind the piano, Mr. Dieckmann said, "They build us a brand new building. They give us wonderful pianos. They soundproof the rooms, but do not give us one single fly swatter," and another book landed on some hapless fly.

### Blind—Mentally Anyway

One of Agnes Scott's cleverest young things went out on a date one night. Having made the decision that she would astound her blind date with her wit and wisdom, the young one said, "My mother and father were first cousins but I'm all right" and with that she went into some horrible facial contortions and grimaces that would have frightened any normal person out of his or her wits had it not been too dark to see much. But instead of the usual laugh there was a complete and terrifying silence and to her dismay, the girl's date very quietly froze the already frigid air with: "My father and mother WERE first cousins," which could be said to be a statement of relative importance.

Martha has given me seventy words to write the following little tid-bit, so please excuse terseness:

Qualitative chemistry exam was hard. Class thought so anyway; sent Gilchrist telegram: "Exam was supercancerfantalisticxbealabigotious." Gilchrist didn't mention telegram for some days. One day at end of period, ordered pens and pencils out. "Define following word," were instructions. Above whopper was word. Gilchrist said telegraph company requested definition: Employees becoming inefficient due to worry as to its meaning. Bet a dollar you count these words to check the number.

# Waves to Admit College Seniors

Women college students now in their senior year may apply as officer candidates for the Navy and Coast Guard women's reserves, to be called to active duty after graduation, according to a plan recently announced by Captain M. C. Robertson, director of Sixth Naval District Officer Procurement.

A senior who wishes to apply for a commission should present her birth certificate, a certificate from the college stating the date

# Debaters to Meet Davidson Team

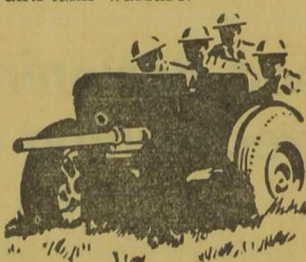
Debaters from Davidson college will be on the campus today to debate with Elaine Kuniansky and Cathy Steinbach on the question—"Resolved—that the United Nations should form a federal union with the power to regulate commerce, settle international disputes, and admit other nations if they accept the terms of the union." The Agnes Scott girls will represent the affirmative side. The question to be debated is part of the Grand Eastern Debating Tournament in which Pi Alpha Phi is participating.

On April 7 Claire Bennett, Elaine Kuniansky, Cathy Steinbach, and Ruth Kolthoff will go to Charlotte, North Carolina, to debate in the Grand Eastern Tournament. Dr. George P. Hayes, faculty advisor of Pi Alpha Phi, will accompany the group.

of her graduation, and three letters of recommendation. Each candidate must also be endorsed by a special faculty committee, of which Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, is chairman here.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately \$6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.



They are mobile, mounted on automobile tires and can be rapidly whisked from place to place. Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay the cost of these field pieces so necessary for our Army in this War. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's "Top that ten percent" by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

# Hottentots to Swim at Emory; Volley Ball Season Opens

Outing Club to Climb Stone Mountain Sunday; Golfers Play at Candler Golf Course Monday

By Mary Estill Martin

Elections are this week, and this is the last time I write this column. I hope my successor will have as much fun as I have had doing it.

Sports are looking up this spring. Volley ball has started. All of the classes are well represented except the seniors. However, Betty Broucher and Betty Jones, who are taking it, play a nice game. Watch out for Virginia Tuggle, Jane Everett, and Gwen Hill.

If Tuggle is on the volley ball courts on the athletic field, you will hear her shout, "Rotate like the clock—just like the clock!" Don't worry. She is just telling the players how to change positions. Volley ball is very unfamiliar to some of us, but it looks like good fun.

### Swimming Club

Tomorrow night the members of Swimming club will enter a handicap meet with Emory at the Emory pool. Carolyn Rose will race in the 50-yard free style, and then Elizabeth Harvard will swim the 30-yard back stroke. Agnes Douglas will participate in the 30-yard breast stroke.

Margaret Scott, Dot Hunter, Julia Harvard, and Julia Scott will swim in the 120-yard free style relay. The divers include Dottie Kahn and Polly Drinnen. Mary Maxwell and Agnes Douglas will compete for form, while the Harvard twins will swim in front and back tandems.

Swimming club is to be congratulated on the invitation to swim in a meet with Emory. Here's hoping we win!

There may not be enough caddies on the golf courses to go around, so that a golfer may have to carry his own clubs; tires may be precious and gas more precious, but Golf club carries on. That sport has not lost its appeal for any of the members. Monday the members and several guests played at the Candler golf course. The

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guests included Gloria Ann Melchor, Jean Stewart, Sue Mitchell, Catherine Kollock, and Anne Hightower.

### "Over Hill, Over Dale"

Have you seen Stone Mountain? Have you climbed it? If you haven't, you will want to go with Outing club on April 4. This hike has been planned for a long time and had to be postponed once, but finally it will come off Sunday. Meet in front of Main at 2 o'clock.

Everyone is invited. If you have climbed the mountain before, do it again. It should be lots of fun. You will go to Stone Mountain on the street car. By the way, the fare is twenty-five cents for the round trip. Be sure you wear rubber-soled shoes to climb in.

# McCain to Attend Education Meeting

Dr. J. R. McCain, president, will leave April 7 for New York to attend the annual convention of the General Education Board on April 8.

On April 9, Dr. McCain will sit in on a meeting of the officers of the General Education Board and of the Carnegie Corporation. This meeting is being held to discuss the emergency educational problems, especially those of the South.

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### Merrily Mix Says--

Dear Miss Mix: I am a sophomore at A. S. C., and live on the third floor of Main building, but that isn't my worst problem. No, I am in a still worse predicament: I am in love. It all happened at the weekly USO dance given on our campus, and two weeks ago last Saturday night I met the most marvelous Private First Class from Whattasport, Oregon. After the first time he stepped on my foot, I knew that I was deeply in love. We plan to get married as soon as possible, but are a little worried about how we can do so without my parents' consent and with the rules of the school being what they are. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible, as my husband-to-be might be transferred somewhere else any day, and your advice would come too late to help us.

Very truly yours,  
BLUE EYES CROSSED IN LOVE  
(if you don't help me)

P. S. What do you think about our eloping from the dormitory? My fiance says he can bring a jeep up the stairs to get me, or else he will send two or three dozen of his friends to the Dean's office to keep the Dean busy while I climb down on the bed sheets from the front of the building. Of course this latter plan would be impossible if the laundry didn't get back in time.

Dear Blue Eyes Crossed in Love: You are to be congratulated for your up-to-date approach to the marriage problem. By all means elope and show your parents that you have the same ability to make quick decisions as the top-ranking generals and admirals. As you say, the method of getting away from the campus will require some finesse on your part. I am all in favor of your second suggestion—about your fiance's bringing some of his friends to keep the Dean occupied while you swing down from the third floor via rope. As you say, the use of sheets makes the plan less fool-proof—in fact, it may even have an element of danger, since college laundries seem determined to reduce sheets to tissue-paper strength. I would advise your getting in touch with the local fire department. Have the chief set off a false air raid alarm at midnight, and while the rest of the student body is rushing to shelter, you may jump from the window into the firemen's net (what's the use of coming down the stairs, even though you can, when the other

way is so much more exciting?) If you do this, you should have an elopement to give you memories for the rest of your life.  
Merrily Mix.

Dear Miss Mix: I was all set to join the SWABS (the feminine counterpart of the Merchant Marine) until I learned recently that SWABS are not allowed to marry members of the regular Merchant Marine. Now I do not feel that I should enlist. What do you think?

SEAGULL.

Dear Seagull: You are absolutely right! What do the SWABS think you want to join their ranks for, except to get a husband? Certainly they don't believe you are doing so for patriotic reasons!  
Merrily Mix.

Address all questions on social, business, family, and other relations to Merrily Mix, Adlebrain Building, Xhdiflwiff, Georgia; please enclose one war bond with each request for advice, to cover the cost of mailing a reply. Better still, just buy the War Bond and do as you please; I am psychic and can instruct by mental telepathy.

### Glory Hallelujah!

Girls, start primping!! Tomorrow at the brake of day, the navy takes over Agnes Scot!! Ain't it glorious??!! Not the WAVES or the SPARS or whatnot, but the Navy shore 'nuff (and we hope to be able to keep them on SHORE).

Special courses will be inflicted on the pore boys, and they will be also forced to take some courses with girls, including swimming, flit, i. g., and the marriage course.

Naval trainees will be quartered in Main, Rebekah, and Inman barracks to keep up the morale of the girls—which is expected to drop 2 bushels at this announcement. Separate dining rooms will be provided for the boys, however, to keep up the morals—.

### Pobai Crane



—Drawn and Cut by ME.

### Nu Courses In Gym

According to all who attended the athletic rally held recently, the new program of sports for Agnes Scott students will be quite popular.

At the preview of new sports held on the rocky field the most popular sport proved to be tiddle-di-winks, with conga lesson trailing in second place.

Proof of the popularity of the second named diversion can be found in the fact that numerous faculty members have taken up the famous war cry, "One, two, three, kick!"

For those inclined toward acrobatics and contortions (also swimming) a course in coffee-cup swimming will be offered. Since coffee cups are now empty anyway, the administration thought that they might as well be put to some good use. Space in this class is limited and only girls under three inches tall will be accepted.

Exercise for weary fingers in the form of knitting classes will be offered. Instructors will be on hand to help in either the Army, Navy, or Marine method.

Other plans of the gym department will be revealed as soon as Miss Will-burn and Mrs. Hop have recovered from their strenuous spring holiday. Miss Will-burn injured her finger while tying a package and Mrs. Hop suffered a sunstroke—she was looking for the sun. P. S. She found it.

### IslmPIYcAnTsTaNdAnYmOrE! tHiSpApErHaSgOtMeDoWn

By Kathie Hill

Editor's Note: So far the only copy received from Kathie for her column is the headline. If additional copy is turned in during the next few days we will make all reasonable efforts to insert it in last week's paper.

### Aggie's Day—and welcome to it

Jane Dinsmore didn't go even a single where the whole week! She is jealous because Emma May and Lew Ellen had such a good rush at the dance she wasn't invited to. missE bettyE fayE ashcraftE has six more fraternity pins. Poor Caroline Smith spent the entire week-end playing jackstones. And did you hear what?? Patty Barbour was thrown out of the SAE house for rushing "Phi Delt." Betty Sullivan has pledged Zip.

And did you hear about Mary Campbell Everett's latest conquest? We didn't either.

Mary Anne Atkins and Dot Hopkins set the all-time high for the senior class by having dates with seventeen different boys apiece last week. Their husbands don't mind, they say.

Ceevah Rosenthal sent herself an orchid Sunday—just to make up for the one that blew away not so long ago. The Harvards have finally decided to give the other girls a chance in the struggle for men, and plan to leave immediately for a convent to become "sisters." Mac MacCall has completely redecorated her room in a gorgeous color scheme of purple, red, mustard, and a touch of chartreuse. It's a knockout—and you do know what I mean.

Mary Neely Norris, Duffee, Gloria Gaines, and Kitty Kay are getting sick and tired of all the publicity they have been giving the SAEs in this paper recently.

Betty Campbell and Mable K. Thompson celebrated their ultimate release from campus with a Big marble game on the sidewalk in front of the gate. Dr. Jones spent the week-end in the infirmary as the result of an overdose of fingernail polish, which she prescribed for herself.

### Fannie, Bertie Direct Hot Dramer

Whitefryers, under the direction of Misses Hootch and Spring, gave an excellent performance of "Confessions" last night in Squeeze hall. The actors demonstrated their usual self-confidence backed up by the directors' usual pep talk: "If they don't like it, remember there are more of us than there are of them, and I guess we can handle them." Proceeds will go to the Red Cross Drive, as if you didn't know.

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**NO DARLING**, "skirt patrol" is not a military maneuver. The soldier using that expression is indicating that he is in search of companionship with the gentler sex. At that, it may take some maneuvering, mightn't it?

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Camilla Tattles on

## The Five Hundred

The Easter Parade on campus this year was bright with lots of flowers. There were roses, carnations, and orchids everywhere. Cathy Steinbach's were especially pretty—she wore an orchid corsage shaped patriotically into a V. The Easter bonnets were exciting, too. Did you see Mary Jane Auld's lovely brown straw hat, and Carolyn Bodie's with white frills on it? Bettye Ashcraft looked pretty in a peasant dress, and Susan Daniels was smart in navy blue. The Hot-tentots were all, as usual, right there on the beam!

At Emory this week-end Eleanor Davis was seen at the PiKA house, and Minnewil Story at the Phi Delt house dance. June Bloxton and Jodele Tanner had Sunday supper with the Chi Phi's at Tech; Mary Duckworth was at the Sigma Chi house Saturday.

### Yoli Said Yes

The latest ring is Yoli Bernabe's—it's a stunning three-carat sparkler. The lucky man is RAF-er Bob Stanton from London, who one day will inherit his father's earldom. We like the sound of Lady Yoli Stanton, don't you?

Have you heard that Betty Sullivan is a company sponsor at The Citadel? She was there for several days last week, and looked extra-glamorous in the sponsor parade, wearing a light green dress with brown accessories. The dances Friday and Saturday nights were wonderful, Betty says, and the whole week-end was perfectly grand.

### Campus Visitors

Hennie Rhuman visited on campus recently, and so did Jeanne

Lee and Nancy Mayes. Wasn't it good to see them all again! And speaking of visitors, Harding Ragland's family spent Easter with her; Anne Register's mother was here, as were Lura Johnston's, Claire Bennet's, Bettye Ashcraft's, Suzanne Watkins', and Louise Gardner's.

Just lots of folks went home for the Easter week-end. Midge Had-dock went home to Columbus, while Anne Murrell, Maud Van Dyke, and Claudia Brownlee went home with Gloria Gaines to Henderson, South Carolina. Emily Ann Pittman went home, too, as did Anabel Bleckley, Mary Reynolds, Eva Williams, Lucy Turner, Betty Wade, Joella Craig, Eleanor Manley, Peggy Jones, Helen Beidelman, Alice Gordon, and Sterly Lebey. Also going home were Minnie Mack, Ruth Doggett, Jane Bowman, Jackie Burns, Zelda Barnett, and Eugenia Jones.

## Spring Fashion Show Given by Sponsors

Juniors who served as sponsors this year presented a fashion show Thursday night, April 22, in the old chapel.

Girls from each class participated, modeling clothes suitable for campus wear, town wear, tea, dates, dancing, and Easter Sunday. Three faculty members also modeled. Miss Susan Cobbs, professor of Latin and Greek, was dressed for Easter, Miss Blanche Miller of the biology department wore campus clothes, and Miss Louise Hale, professor of French, modeled clothes suitable for tea. Sally Sue Stephenson served as the subject for Ruby Rosser's demonstration of the amount and type of make-up suitable for various occasions.

Clara Rountree, former vice-president of Student Government, had charge of the fashion show with Mary Maxwell and Betty Sullivan as assistants.

## Students Elect New Officers

Students here chose officers for all campus organizations for the coming year at student meetings held April 1 and 2 in Presser Hall.

Officers of student government are Anne Ward, president; Clare Bedinger, vice-president; Molly Milam, secretary; Mary Cumming, treasurer.

House presidents are Martha Ray Lasseter, Rebekah Scott; Aurie Montgomery, Main; Smiley Williams, Inman; Pat Elam and Wendy Whittle, the Cottages. Gwen Hill will serve as student treasurer and Betty Pope Scott as student recorder. Day student representative is Elizabeth Edwards.

New members of the executive committee, elected on April 8, are Pat Elam, Julia Slack, Dorothy Lee Webb, Wendy Whittle, juniors; Betty Long, Mildred McCain, Marjorie Naab, sophomores.

Officers of the Christian association are Ruth Farrow, president; Katherine Philips, vice-president; Mary Munroe, secretary; Virginia Carter, treasurer.

Athletic association officers are Virginia Tuggle, president; Mary Maxwell, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Hunter, secretary; Ann Webb, treasurer.

The SILHOUETTE staff is composed of Ann Jacob, editor-in-chief; Kathie Hill, associate editor; Anne Equen and Elaine Kuniansky, assistant editors; Zena Harris, business manager; Jodele Tanner, advertising manager.

Editor of the AURORA is Tess Carlos; managing editor, Tommie Huie; business manager, Martha Rhodes.

Madeline Hosmer heads the NEWS staff as editor; Mary Carr is managing editor; Betty Glenn and Inge Probst, assistant editors; June Lanier, business manager; Liz Carpenter and Frances King, advertising managers.

President of Lecture association is Betty Sullivan; treasurer, Meg Bless. Jean Clarkson is May Day chairman and Squee Woolford is

## Agnes Scott Faculty Members Receive Research Awards

S. G. Stukes, registrar and dean of faculty at Agnes Scott and executive secretary of the advisory faculty council of the University Center in Georgia, recently announced that three Agnes Scott faculty members are among the grantees receiving grants-in-aid from the Center for special research during the coming year.

## Blackfriars to Admit Seven New Members

New members of Blackfriars have been announced by Page Lancaster, president of the organization. The girls chosen at spring try-outs held recently are Mary and Kathryn Dozier, Peggy Willmon, Carolyn Hall, Jane Anne Newton, Martha Polk, Shirley Graves, Doris Purcell, and Ellen Hayes.

Initiation services for the new members will be held Thursday, April 29. At this meeting Blackfriars will present "A Piece of Ivory" by Florence Lincoln. The play stars Claire Bennett, Virginia Lucas, Emily Ann Singletary, Liz Carpenter, and Ed Overcash.

student chairman of War Council.

Recently elected class officers are, seniors, Carolyn Daniel, president; Bobbie Powell, vice-president; Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, secretary and treasurer. For the junior class, Barbara Frink serves as president; Joyce Freeman, vice-president. Susan Richardson will act as president of the sophomores; Martha Baker, vice-president; Vicki Alexander, secretary and treasurer.

The committee awarded \$500 to Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn of the English department for a study of the background of Wordsworth's ecclesiastical sonnets; \$250 to Dr. E. H. Runyon of the biology department for continuation of research in the organization of separate cell-units of dictyostelium into a multicellular body; and \$100 to Dr. Catherine S. Sims of the history department for continuation of work on a critical edition of Henry Elysenge's "Expedicio Billarum Antiquitus." The grants received by Dr. Sims and Dr. Runyon are further awards for work in the same subjects for which they had been given previous grants. In addition to these grants extension of time for the completion of work already started was given to Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the biology department.

Dr. Leyburn, who received one of the two largest grants given, will do her research in the libraries of Yale University and Harvard College this summer. Dr. Runyon plans to do most of his work, which will consist chiefly of writing up his findings, on the Agnes Scott campus.

Dr. Sims will continue her work on "Expedicio Billarum Antiquitus" in Atlanta libraries.

## Chinese Youth Leader To Speak in Chapel

Baen Chu, outstanding leader of the Chinese Student Christian Movement, will speak at chapel services on Friday, April 30. Sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, Mr. Chu is making an extensive tour of colleges and universities in the United States, speaking on the problems that face China at this time and of the Christian responsibility to society.

## New B.O.Z. Members

Betty Jones, president of B. O. Z., campus literary association, announces the election of five new members: Carolyn Hall, Jinx Blake, Bunny Weems, Mary Quigley, and Nancy Moore.

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Murphey Candler.

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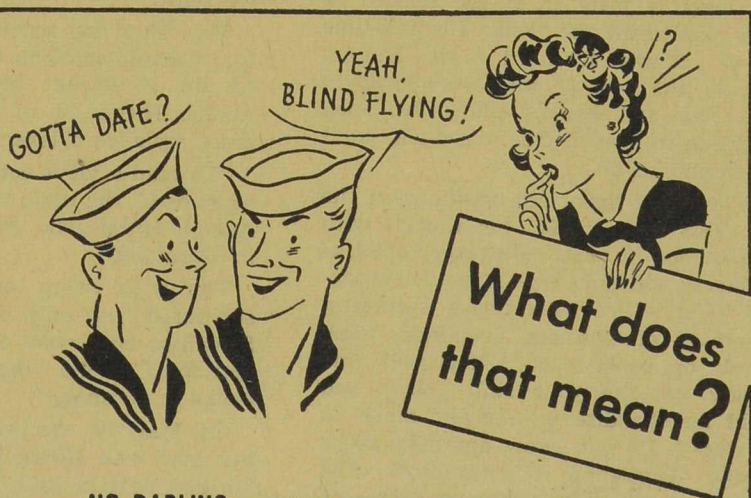
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## This Is Our Policy

It's the customary thing each year for the new editor to make a statement of policy for the coming year. Here's ours—

(1) As always, complete news coverage of the campus. We want THE NEWS to be full of news. But that takes help from the whole campus. Whenever possible let us make your announcements instead of the bulletin board. We want news!

(2) Variety in makeup. We don't want to be radical, just different. The staff doesn't seem to agree on the makeup policy, so let us know what you think.

(3) Cooperation for the good of the student body and the school. THE NEWS intends to see that things get done—that needed changes are made. If by editorials or news stories we can do this we're ready to help.

P. S. All letters to the editor will be appreciated! And printed.

## Waves and Spars

The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to replace Navy men at shore stations. The SPARS is an organization of women whose job is to replace Coast Guard men at shore stations.

As a member of the WAVES or SPARS, you can wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as America's finest fighting men.

And you'll hold the same shore jobs that are now filled by men. At Navy and Coast Guard bases throughout the continental United States, WAVES and SPARS do all types of office work. They also are needed for important posts in mechanics and aviation ground work—as machinists, for example, or as operators of the Link Trainer, that amazing device which teaches future Navy pilots the principles of flying. Other women are needed for various special or technical positions.

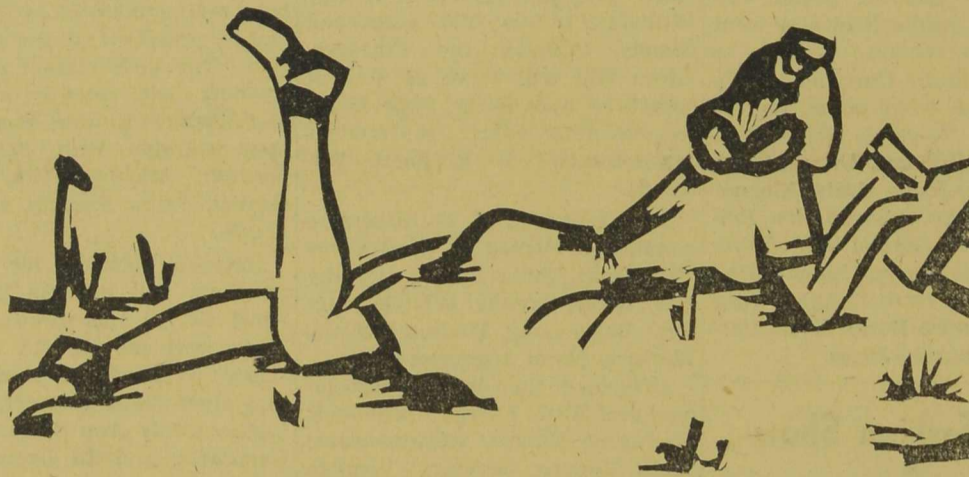
Whatever your work, wherever you go, you can be sure that you are performing a very real, very vital service for your country. It won't be any picnic. It's not a part-time "glamour" job—and it's not meant to be. You are as much a member of the service as any man with the fleet. It's full-time work. It will be hard work. But as you're the sort of woman who loves America and honors the brave men fighting to keep it free, it's work you'll be proud to do.

There are important positions in the WAVES and SPARS for women with experience in practically every field of business and industry. Have you worked in an office as a typist, secretary, operator of business machines, filing clerk or bookkeeper? You will find ready use for your skill. Have you sold merchandise or checked stock in a store? Do you know anything about radio, telegraphy, photography? Did you ever work in a library, serve at an information desk or telephone switchboard, do tailoring or sewing? Have you a mechanical "bent"? If so, your knowledge and experience will be valuable to the Navy. And it will help you to rapid promotion and better pay.

On the other hand, suppose you have no special skill or experience. There is a place for you, too, in the Navy. If you can meet the physical and educational requirements, Navy training will take care of the rest, fit you in a few short months for the post where you will be of greatest service to your country and to yourself.

There's a new booklet which has been prepared titled, "How to Serve Your Country In the WAVES or SPARS," outlining all requirements for enlistment in these branches of service. A copy may be obtained at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

## Spring Fever Can Be Fatal



—Drawn and Cut by Pobal Crane.

## A New Month in an Old Year

A new month in an old year. But an important new month. Although this is still April, the new month of May looms suddenly. And with it all the hurry of a last month—tests, papers, collateral readings, senior exams, exams, the daisy chain, commencement. Too soon it will all be over. The weather is beginning to turn warm, and it's so nice to lie on grass and dream. Teachers still continue to give

tests, forgetting maybe how nice it is to lie on grass. And this is the catch. You sort of have to pass all of them. There are millions of them. Or so it seems. And so before we go to lie down and sleep on drowsy grass, we feel it our duty to warn the student body about being lazy and giving up studies and failing tests. It won't be our fault if nobody pays any attention, however.

## Books in the Flames

Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolph Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolph Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Kiel.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Dob. Josef Roth, Ernest Glaeser, Jacob Wassermann. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did in-

clude millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdirektion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newsstands were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.—(ACP.)

## The Agnes Scott News

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Photographer: Zena Harris.

## A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

Needed reforms? Yes. There are a lot of things on the campus that could be changed to benefit the students. And one of them has recently been unearthed. Or so the proponents of the scheme feel. The idea is to let the day students elect their own representatives and the boarders the house presidents. Elizabeth Edwards, newly-elected day student representative, presented the idea to the Executive Committee Monday night. The campus will have to decide. A word of encouragement: this will do away with some of the blind voting so typical of the student elections. It is hard for either group to know exactly how each feels about their representatives. Opponents will probably point to alleged rifts that might occur on the campus. But it seems stupid to elect representatives not representative of the girls' views.

What about the new gym program? Next year's seniors, always eager to set precedents, now wander in desolate groups grasping any straw that promises exemption from five days of gym a week. The department says nothing. And those fiends who glory in the exercise of limbs laugh gleefully, "Now you can build yourself up!"

The question of chapel attendance—should it be compulsory, and how about the terrible way of sitting—is coming up again. Thursday, which is the only day theoretically compulsory, finds the chapel vaguely empty. Important announcements are made when only half the student body is present. Important questions are discussed, and very few gain anything from this because attendance is so poor. Furthermore, seats toward the front are rarely taken, and when some do sit near the speakers the blocks of empty space are noticeable.

There is a rumor going around which sounds too good to leave out, although this newspaper intends to publish only true, good news. According to someone who knows someone who played volleyball last Tuesday with Miss Cobbs, she (Miss Cobbs) as unofficial faculty volleyball manager is getting together a faculty team that might be able to play against the newly-elected varsity. Can anyone verify this story? If so, the varsity would like to know whether it should begin practices.

Thoughts on a rainy day while trying to write a column, make a date line, and get to lunch on time: Zena Harris is doing photography for the News this year. Her first attempt is the May Day snap of the Four Seasons. . . . A new fashion note has been added with the wearing of dark glasses by numerous students (actually about three). There is an epidemic of pink-eye in Atlanta. The source of bacteria seems to be streetcar-railings. See Dr. Jones if anything unusual happens to the color of your eyes. Who knows? You, too, may be able to wear dark glasses. . . . With spring comes the inevitable smell of onions as the grass is cut and the sight of numerous please signs standing upright. But since spring is in the air, we manage to ignore the smell of fresh green onions and the please signs as we tramp across the grass. . . .

## Headlines of the Past

1931—Miss Laney made Honorary Member of Agnes Scott Phi Beta Kappa.  
1932—Senior Opera to be given night of May Day is "My Nun," parody of "Mignon."  
1936—Faculty Members outdo Greek and Latin Savants.  
1939—Leading Juniors Receive Admission to Motor (they really said it) Board.  
1940—News Attains All American Honor Rating.

# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXVIII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

NO. 19

## Phi Beta Kappa To Announce New Members

The Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will present a special program in chapel this Saturday, May 8, to announce seniors and alumnae who this year have fulfilled requirements for election to that organization.

According to Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of history and president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Georgia Beta, the names of all who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the current school term will be announced on this one program. Formerly the chapter has announced new members twice a year, once in the winter and once during the final examination period in the spring.

Phi Beta Kappa has as its primary aim the promotion of high ideals in scholarship. Seniors who have attained high records of scholarship with distinction in other campus activities, alumnae, and any others whom the chapter considers as having met the qualifications established by the national Phi Beta Kappa organization are eligible for election.

## Choir to Give Oratorio Soon

The college choir, under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, will present its annual program of solos and choruses from the oratorios at Music Appreciation Hour, May 17, at 8 p. m. in Presser hall.

Soloists are Jeanne Newton, Joella Craig, Barbara Connally, and Mabel Stowe. In former years the solo parts have been sung by guest artists from Atlanta.

The oratorio program this year features choruses from The Messiah and the St. Cecilia Mass.

C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music, will accompany the choir on the organ and will present two organ solo selections.

## Students Are Real Heroes Of China, Baen Chu Tells

According to Baen Chu, outstanding leader of the Chinese Student Christian movement, the popular ballad entitled "My Wild Irish Rose" should be "My Wild Chinese Rose."

Speaking in chapel Friday, Mr. Chu, who has been in this country for only sixteen months, revealed many facts about China and Chinese students. According to him many of our products thought to be "native American," originally came from China. He mentioned meatballs, peaches, plums, oranges, magnolias, and even roses—hence the title "My Wild Chinese Rose."

In his opinion the students are the real heroes of China. Chinese students are more serious than students of other countries because educational facilities are limited and those fortunate enough to attend school appreciate it. There are more students enrolled now than before the war. Students are exempt from the draft. Schools are constantly moved

## Summer Plans Yet Undecided

### F. S. C. W. Considered By Administration

Plans for giving "merit" summer school credit to schools other than Emory University are still being considered by the administration, according to President J. R. McCain.

Summer catalogs from Vanderbilt University, and the Woman's College of North Carolina have been studied, but no definite conclusions have been reached yet. Also under consideration is the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

"We haven't reached any definite conclusions yet," said McCain, "although it's pretty clear that we're going to have to loosen up on our requirements."

He added that the possibility of holding a summer session on the Agnes Scott campus has not been absolutely ruled out though it is unlikely.

## Ruth Lineback Wins Chi Beta Phi Key

Chi Beta Phi, honorary science club, in a chapel program Friday, May 7, will award to Ruth Lineback, Mortar Board member and editor of the SILHOUETTE, the national Chi Beta Phi key. The key is awarded each year to the senior member of Chi Beta Phi who is most outstanding in scholarship, interest in science, and interest in the club.

At the regular meeting of the club Thursday, May 6, Margaret Shaw, Claire Bennett, Virginia Carter, and Jodele Tanner, recently elected members of the club, will be initiated. Election to the club is based on scholarship and interest in science.

Math majors, under the direction of Mary Ward, will have charge of the program for this meeting.

The new officers will be announced after the election scheduled for this week.

## Junior-Senior Banquet Today

The annual junior-senior banquet will be held in Rebekah Scott dining room today, May 5, at 6:30 p. m.

Members of both classes and their class sponsors will attend. The sponsors are Mr. R. B. Holt, professor of chemistry, and Miss B. Miller, instructor in biology, for the seniors; Dr. G. P. Hayes, professor of English, and Miss Martha Crowe, instructor in French, for the juniors. Faculty members who live on the campus and eat in either of the two dining rooms have also been invited.

Carolyn Daniel, president-elect of next year's senior class, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Kathy Hill heads the committee for escorts for the guests; Elise Tilghman has charge of the flowers and Squee Woolford is chairman of the music committee.

Though originally planned as a formal affair, plans were changed and guests will come informally dressed.

## Personality Test To be Explained

Dr. D. E. Cachellor, consulting psychiatrist at Atlanta's Federal Prison, will speak on the Rorschach Test to psychology classes and all those who are interested in room 3, Buttrick, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rorschach Test was devised primarily to determine personality. It consists of a series of standardized ink-blots. The examiner learns about the subject's personality and mental capacity from the responses he makes to the blots. The test was devised by the Swiss psychologist of that name more than fifteen years ago. It has gained increasing recognition in the United States since its importation.

Dr. Cachellor has used the Rorschach Test at the Federal Prison successfully for many years.

## TVA Positions Open To Science Majors

TVA is seeking graduating math, physics, and chemistry majors to fill positions in its water control department at Chattanooga, according to Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar.

All those who are interested should hand in their names to Mr. Stukes. If enough girls do so TVA will send a representative to interview them.

Several of last year's graduates have been working for TVA's maps and surveys department. Among those are Cornelia Stuckey, Darleen Danielson, and Martha Jane Buffalow.

## Material for Handbook Requested by Editor

In order that as much work as possible may be done on the handbook before school is out, Betty Pope Scott, handbook editor, has requested that all club presidents hand in the names of the officers, and also the aims of their clubs to either her or one of her assistants.

## C. A. Installs Council; Makes Chapel Plans

### Ed Mattingly and V. Broyles to Speak At Chapel Services on May 11 and 18

New Christian Association council members were installed last night at an impressive ceremony in the old "Y" room. Old and new council members were dressed in white for the installation ceremony.

After a devotional and worship program, the new C. A. president, Ruth Farrior, delivered a short message and presented members with crosses, emblem of Christian Association.

#### Council Members

New council members and their positions are: Mary Alice Hunter and Jeanne Addison, Scottish Rite; Jo Young, chapel; Jessie Newbold and Celetta Powell, Christmas party; Maud Van Dyke, recreation; Bess Sheppard, Sara Milford, and Helen Roper, industrial girls; Adelaide Humphries, Chinese mission; Hansell Cousar, maids' Sunday school; Betty Lynn Reagan and Mary Catherine Vincent. Bunny Gray is the new president of Bible club and the denominational heads are Aurie Montgomery, Presbyterian; Martha Jane Mack, Methodist; Elizabeth Edwards, Baptist; Sue Mitchell, Episcopal.

#### Chapel Speaker

Ruth also announced that the chapel speaker May 11 will be Mr. Ed Mattingly, religious director at Emory University, who will speak on "The Social Responsibilities of Christians"; Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor at North Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak in chapel May 18.

## Pi Alpha Phi Chooses 1943-44 Leaders

Pi Alpha Phi officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting held on April 30 at 1:30 in the old "Y" room in Main. Those elected were: president, Claire Bennett; vice-president, Martha Rhodes; secretary, Martha Jean Gower; treasurer, Elaine Kuniansky. The social chairman and parliamentarian will be elected after the admission to the club of girls successful in the spring tryouts, which will be held on May 5 at 8:00 in the Old Chapel.

The organization will hold its final meeting for the year on Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 in Murphey Candler. The finals of the debate tournament, which has been going on throughout the year, will be held at this time. Elaine Kuniansky and Ruth Kolt-hoff will debate against Ann Jacob and Pat Evans on a subject as yet unannounced. The names of the winners will be engraved on a gold plaque to be hung in Murphey Candler.

Instructions regarding tryouts are posted on the back bulletin board in Buttrick. Everyone interested in debating is urged to participate in the tryouts.

The tryouts will be judged on the basis of development and presentation of arguments, the manner of presentation, and poise in presenting speeches. New members will be announced as soon as possible after the tryouts.

## A. A. Banquet To Be Scene Of Awards

Athletic awards of the year will be announced at the Athletic Association banquet Wednesday, May 12, in Rebekah Scott dining hall.

The most important of these awards is the Athletic Cup, which will be given to the class whose members have won the most points in the various sports.

Other awards are the swimming cup, to be awarded to the class holding the highest number of points, the tennis doubles trophy, the golf award, and the archery plaque. The banquet will be the scene of the first official announcement of these awards.

The new officers of Athletic Association, Virginia Tuggle, president; Mary Maxwell, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Hunter, secretary; and Ann Webb, treasurer, will be installed and welcomed with "poetry" by retiring officers.

All those who have participated in any organized sport on the campus, members of athletic clubs, some faculty members, and a few visitors will attend the formal banquet.

## Freshmen to Vote on Light Cut Rule Change

Freshmen will vote in chapel Thursday morning, May 8, on the suggested change in the present rule concerning light cuts.

When suggestions were handed in to Student Government last month, it was suggested that the incoming freshmen have four one-hour light cuts instead of the two two-hour cuts which freshmen have had in the past.

Since the light cut rule is so important, especially from the health aspect, Anne Ward, newly elected president of Student Government, asks that all the freshmen consider this possible change in the light of their experience this year, and come to chapel Thursday ready to vote.

## Coming This Week

Wednesday, May 5—Pi Alpha Phi tryouts at 8:00 p. m. in Old Chapel.

Thursday, May 6—Vote in chapel on proposed change in freshman light cut system.

Thursday, May 6—Swimming meet at 4:00 p. m. in gym.

Saturday, May 8—Phi Beta Kappa elections to be announced in chapel.

Monday, May 10—Hugh Hodgson concert.



## Nine Students Give Blood in Red Cross Drive

Nine Agnes Scott girls have given their blood. The girls are Martha Ann Smith, Helen Summerour, Martha Rhodes, Paule Triest, Polly Lyndon, Adelaide Humphreys, Nell Elkin, Bobby Powell, and Mary Carr. They have donated a pint or more of their blood to the Red Cross blood bank in Atlanta.

Girls under twenty-one who wish to donate their blood must have written permission from their parents to do so. All those who are interested should give their names to Pat Stokes.

Every healthy person can and should donate his blood. The Red Cross needs more and more blood plasma to help save the boys who are wounded at the fronts.

## Mrs. Sims Addresses University Women

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 28, Mrs. Roff Sims of the Agnes Scott history department spoke to the senior group of the American Association of University Women at Rich's Magnolia Room. Her subject was "Post-War Reconstruction."

Following her talk there was an open forum in which the members of the group discussed the problems of reconstruction as contrasted with relief work and of the special responsibilities of the United States in the post-war world.

## College Women Sought For Civil Service Jobs

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for wartime jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional Assistant examination, announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Eligibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying \$1,800 and \$2,000 a year plus overtime.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music, education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year plus overtime.

For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields (\$2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last named positions.

## Dean Explains Opportunities For Freshmen

"You are individuals and you all have the opportunity to start here with people knowing nothing about you. The world is yours. What you do with it is your responsibility," was the challenging statement of Miss Carrie Scandrett at the final meeting of freshman cabinet Monday night.

"What a Freshman Could Have From This Year" was Miss Scandrett's theme, which she divided into three parts, work, play, and worship. She pointed out that each girl on this campus had an equal amount of time, but what each did with it varied. "A girl who gets a degree from Agnes Scott earns it," she said, smiling.

Play, she subdivided to social activities. Miss Scandrett believes that the time which is taken to make friends is worthwhile, but giving as well as taking is essential, which includes the activity line too.

"One of the greatest heritages here is that Agnes Scott is professedly a Christian college. We should be wiser, stronger, more tolerant, and deeper. It is an opportunity you can not afford to miss."

## Frosh to Fete Sister Class

This Friday afternoon, May 7, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., the freshmen will entertain the members of the junior class at an informal tea in the Alumnae Garden.

Misses Ellen Douglass Leyburn and Llewellyn Wilburn, faculty advisors for the freshman class, will serve punch. Special guests will be Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dr. J. R. McCain, and the junior class advisors, Miss Martha Crowe and Dr. George P. Hayes. Each freshman has invited a junior to attend the tea with her.

The freshmen elected "Rite" Watson as chairman of the committee making plans for the tea, with Ruth Ryner, Mary Duckworth, Ann Haggard, and Annette Neville as assistants. Mildred McCain, Martha Stevenson, and "Robin" Robinson are in charge of food; and Mary Ann Courtenay, Lura Johnson, Helga Stixrud, and Jane Anne Newton, invitations.

## Christian Association To Give Freshman Party

Christian Association will give a picnic for the freshmen on Friday, May 14, Ruth Farrior, next year's president, announced today. The party will begin promptly at 6:30 with a picnic supper at White House. As yet the speaker of the evening is not known. There will be entertainment which will include singing.

## Faculty Fetes Dean Beatty Of Grinnell College, Iowa

Honored at a faculty reception in Murphey Candler after lunch on Monday, May 3, were Dean and Mrs. Beatty of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. The reception climaxed their visit to Agnes Scott. Dean and Mrs. Beatty have been traveling around the country visiting various colleges.

Also present at the reception were Miss Virginia Campbell and her mother, the wife of a former trustee of Agnes Scott.

## Adelaide Humphreys to Head Reorganized Spanish Club

In order that the Spanish students on campus might learn to converse more freely and to speak more conversational Spanish, and in order that they might be brought into closer contact with our Spanish-speaking neighbors to the south, plans are now under way, under the direction of Miss Muriel Harn, of the Spanish department, for the reorganization of the old Spanish club, which was disbanded last year.

At a meeting last Monday in the old Y room, presided over by Adelaide Humphreys, the routines of organization were discussed, and officers were elected. It was decided that the club would meet once a month, beginning next fall, and that at these meetings, conducted entirely in Spanish, the members would participate in plays and group singing. Whenever possible, outside lecturers will be brought in, and Spanish movies will be presented.

The following were elected: Adelaide Humphreys, president; Julia Slack, vice-president; and Carolyn Calhoun, secretary-treasurer. There will be one more meeting this quarter with the members

of the Spanish department to discuss plans for next year. Qualifications for membership will be announced later.

Charter members of the club are Dot Almond, Alvara Fraser, Paule Triste, Ann Gailmard, Sarah Saul, Catharine Kollock, Bess Sheppard, Margaret Drummond, Tessie Carlos, Julia Slack, Nancy Thomson, Joella Craig, Adelaide Humphreys, Elizabeth Miller, Mickey Mann, Molly Milam, Mary Alice Hunter, Carolyn Calhoun, Ann Webb, Elizabeth Edwards, June Lanier, and Pauline Ertz.

## Girls Go to Emory

A deputation from the Agnes Scott Christian Association will present a program tonight at 7 o'clock at the regular Wednesday night service sponsored by the Emory Christian Association.

The theme for the program will be "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." "Teddy" Bear and Betty Glenn will speak. Jeanne Newton will sing a solo, and Mary Munroe will preside.

## Announcements Made To Complete Staff

Through tryouts for reporters and with the announcement that Margaret Drummond will serve as sports editor, Camilla Moore, society editor; Pauline Ertz, copy editor; and Carolyn Calhoun, circulation manager, the new staff for the Agnes Scott NEWS has been completed.

The new reporters are Elizabeth Scott, Sara Jean Clark, Dorothy Lee Webb, Alice Gordon, Margaret Edelmann, Jeanne Addison, Ann Seitzinger, Martha Whatley Yates, Che Nellans, Anne Noell, Marjorie Cole, Anne Register, Martha Baker, Emily Singletary, Jeanne Rochelle, Connie Fraser, and Joyce Gilleland.

Sports reporters are Bettye Lee Phelps, Sally Sue Stephenson, Ruth Ryner, and Peggy Kelly.

## Sign Now for Physical Exam

End-of-the-year physical examinations have already begun and according to an announcement by Dr. Eugenia C. Jones, college physician, all girls (except special students) should sign up for an examination immediately.

Hours for examinations are from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. and 2 to 4:30 p. m. until May 12.

A fee of fifty cents will be charged any girl who breaks her appointment.

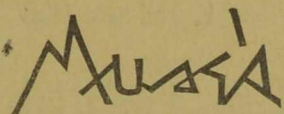
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# Athletically Speaking —

By Margaret Drummond

The referee's ominous call of "1 for V." tolled the death knell Friday for the faculty as the volleyball varsity romped through to a 57 to 12 victory, proving or disproving (depending on the point of view) the time-worn adage about "brains and brawn." The faculty, rising as ever to the occasion, and playing valiantly to the end, met their inglorious defeat simply because of their lack of practice.

The members of both teams cooperated splendidly with each other, the back line setting the balls up for the first, who spiked them over the net. The now antiquated rule which stipulates that not more than three members of a team may assist a ball over the net, was quickly amended, needless to say, by the faculty, who wanted to show their ability to work together, and as a matter of mere insignificance, to make a few direly needed points.

The faculty lineup included Misses Susan Cobbs, Alta Webster, Bee Miller, Kathryn Glick, Frances McCalla, Llewellyn Wilburn, Ann Gellerstedt, Claire Purcell, and Dr. George Hayes, and Miss Will, the dietitian, and Misses Lucy Cline and Emily Philips, of the library staff. Eudice Tontak, of the sub-varsity, served as referee.

## Victory of "Brains"

Though Friday seemed a veritable hey-day for "brawn" for the vigorous, more athletic way of life by a queer quirk of fate, "brains" too had it's triumph. Tess Carlos, the intellectual, the exponent deluxe of Saroyan and Wolfe, and propounder of the social causes of the American Revolution, revealing an unpredictable dual-personality, was elected varsity captain. Miss Cobbs was the faculty captain.

## Archery Club

"So long as the new moon returns in heaven, a bent, beautiful bow; so long will the fascination of archery keep hold of the hearts

# Swimming Meets Not Rationed Yet!

There has been no rationing of swimming meets or of the enthusiasm of entrants and spectators in these meets. With Agnes Douglas, swimming manager, announcing the events, a large number of Agnes Scott students participated in the swimming meet held last Thursday afternoon.

Betty Miller took top honors with four first places. Gwen Hill placed five times, and Mas House won four places. June Bedinger took three places, while Betsey White, Becky Smith, Betty Long, and Elaine Kuniansky won two places each.

Competitors in the three classes—beginners, intermediates, and advanced—provided promising material for future meets. Inge Probst, Sally Sue Stephenson, Betty Lee Phelps, and Misses Llewellyn Wilburn and Alta Webster acted as judges.

The next meet will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the gym when the daughters of Emory professors match their swimming ability against that of our club.

The schedule of events includes 40-yard dashes, diving, and relays. The form swimming includes front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, and the side stroke. Ed Shea of Emory and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn will judge.

of men." That quotation from the Agnes Scott handbook is furnishing the A. A. board with inspirations for the reorganization of the Archery club.

According to the plans underway now, those girls who shoot in the spring tournament will be automatically eligible for membership the following fall. The archery manager on the A. A. board, Virginia Bowie, will be president.

Archery club will sponsor the free shooting period in the afternoons in order to arouse interest throughout the school. There will be regular meetings, at which the members will have a chance to meet one another, and to shoot together.

# Mardia Turns Artist, Sterley Gets An Egg—It's All In the Life of a Practice Teacher

By Pauline Ertz

Apple polishing, shy love notes, mistaken identity, open adoration and heroine worship—all enter into the daily routine of a practice teacher, according to the Agnes Scott seniors who are completing their education courses this year by practice teaching in the various Atlanta and Decatur schools. "There's never a dull moment," say the girls. Almost anything can and does happen.

## Mardia Gets Bracelet

Mardia Hopper has quite a time instructing third graders at Winona Park grammar school. Says Mardia, "They're cute as the dickens, but so hard to control. They are always jumping up and down. But you should see them clap when I come into the room. (Mardia hopes it's for joy.) And then at lunch time there's a regular fight over who is going to get to sit next to 'teacher.' One darling little boy made me a clover-chain bracelet for a gift which I gravely accepted in token of his affection. Speaking of affection, all the students hug me goodbye before they leave. Gosh, it's wonderful to be so popular."

Mardia is convinced that necessity is the mother of invention. No artist, Mardia was faced with having to instruct a drawing class. She drew a jonquil for the first time, which may or may not have been symmetrical. Mardia taught

the youngsters a few phrases in Korean, which is the tongue of her birthplace. Now there is at Winona Park school, we understand, quite a vogue for greeting each other and expressing one's self in Korean.

## Love for Sterley

Also teaching third graders is Sterley Lebey over at Druid Hills grammar school. Sterley is simply showered with marks of affection. Recently one little boy presented her with a bee-yoo-ti-ful Easter egg. Sterley said it was slightly aged but the thought was there just the same. Another young man postscripted to his daily spelling paper, "I love you, Miss Lebey." This love affair should prove quite interesting, only Sterley's fiance at Emory might have something to say about it.

Teaching civics and history at Druid Hills high school is Miriam Jester, who says that one of the boys in her classes has already proposed to her. One of Miriam's admirers at Emory sent her a note via one of the lads in her class. It seems that the principal found out about it and thought that Miss Jester was receiving "crush" notes from the students. There was quite a gay confused mixup until the truth outed.

## Ruth Taken for Student

Ruth Kuniansky Willner loves her math classes at O'Keefe Junior high. A common experience for her is to be taken for a student. She sat in on a home room period one morning and the next day one little girl raised her hand in class and said, "That new girl who was here yesterday is absent today."

"Makes me feel young again," laughs Ruth. The children are kept outside during recess and Ruth usually can't persuade the student guards at the door to let her in. She has to tell the yard-teacher to admit her.

Leona Leavitt finds her students

are insatiably curious. One of them wanted to know if she were married, and if not, if she were engaged. She, too, says "I love my work at Bass Junior high—it's all so very interesting."

## Ann Gets Sympathy

At Decatur Girls' high is Ann Paisley, teaching sophomores American history, and working with the general science classes. Ann relates about the time she asked one of the students in the dining hall where the faculty table was. She got a sympathetic reply, "What's the matter, you in trouble?"

When Ann first got her engagement ring and wore it to school, there was a great deal of excitement. The enthusiastic students kept exclaiming, "She's engaged!" (She's lovely—she uses Pond's.)

Seriously though, along with these amusing incidents, the girls work hard and faithfully at their practice teaching. Mr. Haskew has reason to be proud of every one of them. Anyway, being a pedagogue can be fun!

# Tennis Doubles Finals Played Off Yesterday

Virginia Tuggle and Mary Munroe emerged victorious in the final round of the school tennis doubles tournament played off yesterday afternoon. They defeated the hard-playing team of Joan Crangle and Mary Cumming, 6-2, 6-3.

Virginia Tuggle already holds the tennis singles championship, and served last year as president of the tennis club. Her name and that of Mary Munroe will be engraved on the school tennis cup as 1943 doubles champions.

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

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# Archery Tournament To Be Held Soon

According to Agnes Douglas, archery manager, the annual archery tournament will be held May 10-12. The National Telegraphic tournament, the highest score of which is sent to the district meets, is to begin May 12 and continue through May 19.

The 16 highest scores will be selected, and eight girls will be placed on a team. Last year in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament Agnes Scott placed second.

This year the highest individual score was made by Mary Maxwell, with 356 for a Columbia round.

# QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

# WAVES AND SPARS



- Q. How long will my training period be?
- A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
- A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q. When do I get my uniform?
- A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q. What will my hours be at training school?
- A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

NO DARLING, that question does not refer to an unfortunate accident with an airplane. "Shot down in flames" is soldier slang for being given the heave-ho by a girl. In a word, jilted.

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# Sophs Elect Secretary

The sophomore class completed their election of officers for next year by electing Martha Jane Mack as secretary-treasurer, Barbara Frink, newly-elected class president, announced yesterday.

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# And Through the Woods

By Mary Louise Duffee

(What Kathie didn't have time to write.)

Because in the last issue you were going "Over the Hill" with Kathie Hill, it only seemed natural that this is where you'd go with us. As for who'll get you to Grandma's house—only the editor knows. Anyway, we won't feel bad about the following we get—Muh and the Linotype operator will read it, we know, and this column is as much a surprise to us as it is to you.

Rumor has it that the forthcoming "blitz" issue of Jean Moore's AWOAHWUH magazine will disclose the real identity of the campus poet Edna Mansfield Mitchell. Boarders are guessing, day students are guessing it's a boarder, and everyone probably guesses it's one of the "Class of 190" freshmen from which so many amazing things come, and all-of-whom-nobody - could - probably - know, it seems.

### Scott Plane Spotters

Anne Frierson may have started this plane spotting business, but she has no monopoly on it by any means. Take Julia Harvard. She carries a picture of Vega Ventura around in her notebook and snatches it out every time anything with two engines and twin fins

flies over, "just to be sure," so if you see her dashing across the quadrangle with a torn magazine page in her hand you'll know . . . And ask Ann Hilsman about P-38's.

Judging by the collection of good-looking women displayed in the court at May Day Saturday, Agnes Scott is definitely maintaining its high standard in liberal arts. Did you notice? In the sunlight it looked as if all the girls in the court had the same color hair—light glossy brown. Most of them do have brown hair.

Notice the statement of policy in last week's NEWS. A gentle remark about the staff disagreeing on make-up. Hosmer's probably just more theatrical with it than Carr, tha's all . . . The Editor just finished playing a lead in the Emory Players' "Arsenic and Old Lace," you know.

Overheard Hutchens saying the last issue of the NEWS was one of the best she'd seen in three years. (Historical note underclassmen: editor of the AGNES SCOTT NEWS 1939-40—Eleanor Hutchens.)

Of course, the paper did get All-American Honor Rating that year.

### Frat Pins Passe

Best current remark pertaining to engagement rings: "Just think, it used to be kind of exciting when a girl got a fraternity pin."—Carolyn Daniels.

And to put in two political cents—the proposed plan for day students alone to elect day student representatives and boarders alone to elect house presidents ought to settle a lot of discussion at election times if it is adopted. If the student body likes the idea, here's hoping they make full use of the open forum to be held on it.

And that's enuff, Duff.

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## Campus Groups Complete Elections

The following campus elections are announced this week:

Granddaughter's club: Betty Pope Scott, president; Hansel Cou-sar, vice-president; Claudia Brown-lee, secretary-treasurer.

Poetry club elected Tommy Huie as president. Mary Florence McKee is the new president of B. O. Z., campus literary group.

Officers of French club are Meg Bless, president; Ceevah Rosenthal, vice-president; Virginia Bowie, secretary; and Mary Anne Derry, treasurer.

International Relations club elected Eudice Tontak, president; Marjorie Tippen, vice-president; and Wendy Whittle, secretary.

Membership in the International Relations club is now by invitation.

## Freshman 'Shoe Shop' Polishes and Delivers

Freshmen have opened a "shoe shop" to serve the needs of the college community. Its two-fold service-line is polishing and delivering shoes.

Boarders take turns collecting shoes for repair work four days a week; Monday in Rebekah Scott hall, Tuesday in the Main building, Wednesday in Inman hall, and Thursday in the cottages. Freshman day-students cooperate by taking these shoes to Decatur for repair.

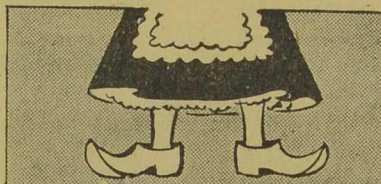
Rates for polishing are ten cents for solid-colored pairs and fifteen cents for two-tone polishing. The delivery charge also is ten cents.

Jean Stewart, head of the project, says the "shoe shop" has already earned twelve dollars for the freshman class.

## Revenue Officers Find Agnes Scott Has Still

Agnes Scott, where smoking is a "shipping" offense and the partaking of alcoholic beverages is strictly prohibited, owns and operates on the campus a still. It's a real honest-to-goodness producing still, too, legally registered with the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury department.

Chemistry students operate the still, and those who taste the liquid they make usually complain of its flat taste. You see, all they ever use the still for is to make distilled water for chemistry laboratory experiments.



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## Miss Morrison Joins WAAC; Urges Enlistment of Seniors

Miss Clara Morrison, instructor in English at Agnes Scott, joined the ranks of America's fighting women recently when she enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She has been inducted but is deferred from duty or training until the end of the present school term when she will report to a center for basic training.

Feeling very strongly about doing her part in the war effort, Miss Morrison stated, "Every woman within the age limits and without responsibilities should join the WAAC. The army needs 375,000 women trained to replace soldiers in non-combatative work and has only about 50,000 at present. The present minimum age is 21, which keeps many girls from leaving college to join, but a bill is now before Congress to lower the age limit to 20. Further reduction may be necessary if older, idle women do not make a better response."

Miss Morrison majored in languages at Agnes Scott and received her master's degree from Emory University in 1941. Outbreak of war prevented her accepting a fellowship to study French at the

University of Lyons in France. She hopes to fill the need for linguists in the WAAC by becoming a translator of French after her basic training.

She is the second faculty member of Agnes Scott College to serve the army directly, having been preceded by Captain Henry Robinson, professor of mathematics, who is now instructing at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Martha Dale and Marjorie Weisman, members of this year's graduating class, have already made plans to join the WAVES, and it is hoped that other seniors will follow a similar plan of action. Remember, there are, besides the WAAC and WAVES, the SPARS, WAMS, WIVES . . .

## D. McArthur Chew Joins Mission

Every Sunday at 3:30 Mr. H. Lawson Alexander can be seen steaming up in front of Central Baptist Church, the faces of Chinese children peeking out of the windows of his Model T Ford. The children are the members of three Chinese families, the Chews, the Wongs, and Chungs, and every Sunday they attend the church school which Mr. Alexander directs and at which Agnes Scott girls teach.

Douglas McArthur Chew is the latest addition to the class whose roll includes 12 young representatives of the Chinese in Atlanta. With Elise Tilghman as this past year's chairman from the Christian Association, Stratton Lee, Barbara Daniel, and Margaret Killam are the girls on campus who have cooperated most in this activity. Adelaide Humphrey is next year's chairman of the committee whose work is of valuable assistance to Mr. Alexander. He has worked in this field for many years.

## Give the Worms Air But Not on the Walk

"Worms again!" sighs many a Hottentot whenever it rains, for after every hard rain they find the walks of the quadrangle thickly covered with big, fat, slimy earthworms that squash under-foot.

Naturally some earthworms are to be expected, since they must breathe air and cannot stay long in a water-filled burrow but "Why are there so many and such big ones?" is the common complaint. "And why must they crawl on the walk?"

One benevolent biology major who tried to save the "unfortunate creatures" by replanting them in some leaves, has suggested, "I think we should put wire screens around the edges of the walks so they won't crawl over and get squashed."

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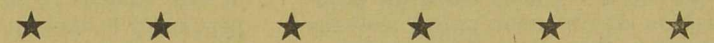
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## An Eye to the Future

By Ann Ward

(Editor's note. This is the first of a series of messages to the school written by campus leaders.)

Midnight air-raid drills, tin-can smashing, rationed food, the passing of spectator pumps and nylon hose—these have been some of the more obvious new conditions which we on campus have had to meet during the past year in a world at war. Next year could bring almost anything—and probably will.

The thrilling thing about Agnes Scott College is that, even in times of confused ideals and values and rapidly changing conditions, it can go forward confidently and with a minimum of friction because it has the fundamental guiding principle of voluntary cooperation for the good of all concerned. A college to which students come because they honestly and sincerely desire to develop into the type of person summed up in the four-fold Agnes Scott ideal can have no fears for the future—as long as each student remains devoted to the ideal.

As we look forward to the remainder of this year and to next year when a new student generation will enter Agnes Scott, let every one of us as a member of the Student Government Association resolve to be **really a member** of the Association! Next year, let us each one take an individual interest and responsibility in freshman orientation; let's get to know the freshmen individually and help both in making Agnes Scott mean the most possible to each of them in making them contribute the most possible to Agnes Scott. Then, too, let's be constructive in our criticisms of Student Government by making our suggestions to the **Executive Committee**. And in the meantime—and this is the parting shot—let's be a **little curious** about what goes on in student meetings in chapel. Let's come to chapel on Thursdays—every day, for that matter. You **might** miss something sometime!

## This Voting Question

There has been much talk on the campus about the proposed scheme of letting day students elect their representative to student government and having boarders elect house presidents. Here is a sample of campus opinion on the question:

**Dot Almond '45**

A good idea! It is better for each group to elect its own officers. No boarder can really understand the problems of a day student unless she has been one, and the same thing applies to the day student who votes for the boarders' house presidents. The day students may be unhappy about the system as it stands, and because they are such an important part of our campus, they should certainly be consulted.

**Jane Anne Newton '46**

I didn't know what the boarders wanted in a house president, and the boarders probably felt the same way about the day student representative. I think a change would be welcomed.

**Susan Daniels '46**

It sounds good to me. The day students can't know very much about how different girls would get along as house presidents, and boarders don't know what the day students are dealing with. There certainly is a lot of blind voting. I think that letting the day students elect their own representative and the boarders elect the house presidents would be more democratic.

**Beverly King '45**

I think it would be more democratic for each group to elect its own representatives. I can see that some people might believe it would cause a rift, but I don't believe it would, since the groups would be divided only right at the time

of elections. Lots of day students didn't vote for house presidents, because they felt that it was wrong to vote blindly. This is certainly not democratic.

**Virginia Lee Brown '45**

I think that a change would be good. The day students may not know the girls who would make the best house presidents, and the boarders may not know the girl best-fitted for the office of day student representative. General popularity is likely to count too much.

**Helen Hale '43**

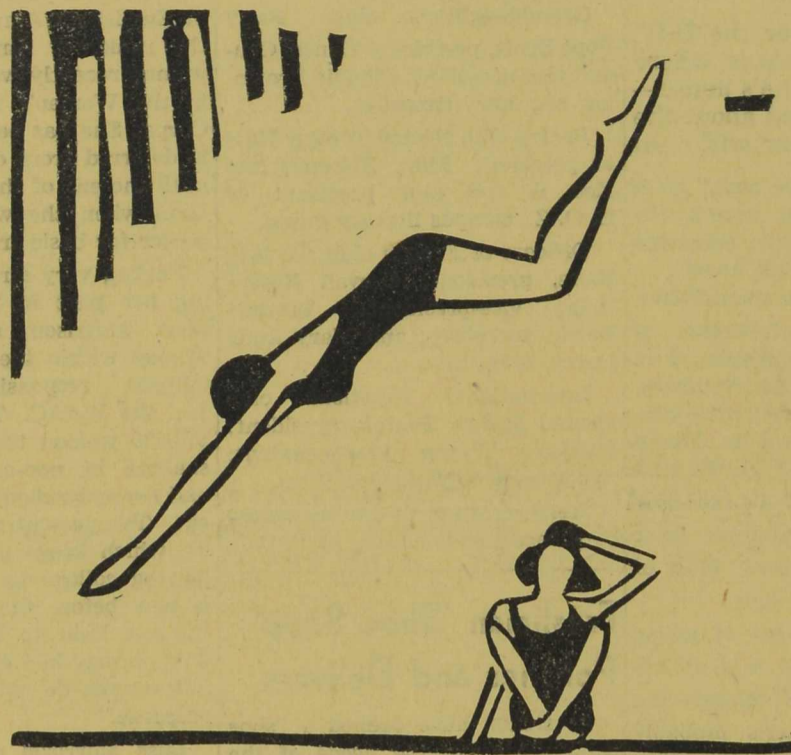
I think that the girls who are going to be affected by the different representatives should certainly be the ones to elect them. It seems to me that this would be much more democratic, and I do not think it would cause any noticeable division of the campus.

**Teddy Bear '46**

It seems to me the present system is pretty bad. But letting only day students vote for their representatives and boarders choosing their house presidents might divide these two groups, when really we need more unity now. Perhaps if the group not as much concerned had only votes counting  $\frac{1}{2}$ , the voting would still be democratic and the groups would not be too divided.

**Marjorie Smith '44**

I do not think that day students should vote for the house presidents in the dormitory because the day students don't know about the rules of the dormitories or who the boarders would really like to have to represent them. The boarders, on the other hand, don't know who can best represent the day students, because I don't think all of them know the day students well enough.



—Drawn and Cut by Pobal Crane.

## Dive In for Fun

May Day is over and spring is officially in the air. Students are getting that outdoor look on White House roof and Inman porch. With no more gym for this year, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors find themselves with about three hours extra per week to play. Now, tennis, golf, archery, and swimming can be indulged in without feeling, "Wonder if I could cut today and get out of practicing?"

Instead of going to "Little Dec" for a coke (which isn't real anyway) during that extra hour when study doesn't seem too alluring, how about practicing that serve or that chip shot or just driving the little white ball. For now the hockey field and the tennis courts are open all

day for play. And it isn't far to Forrest Hills Golf and Country Club or to the Municipal golf course. And then, too, the sun on your legs makes the nylon shortage less of a problem.

Or maybe you'll want to improve your skating technique or learn to skate backwards; the gym is open for skating to the newest swing records every afternoon at 4:00 and every Saturday afternoon and night.

When it comes to swimming, there's little to say. When your eyes are burning from working long hours on a term paper in the library and you feel hot and sticky, the ideal prescription is plunge period daily from 5:00 to 6:00 except Saturday and Sunday. Nothing can give quite the same thrill as when you cut the water with a dive and feel the soothing water close over you.

But if you have spring fever too much for any of these, there are still acres of beautiful woods with dirt paths to take you out into the sun and air.

So whether your sport is tennis, golf, archery, ping-pong, swimming or just walking in the spring, now that formal gym is over, dive in for fun!—(M. C.)

## The Agnes Scott News

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Photographer: Zena Harris.

## A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

It started out very nicely and with a great deal of enthusiasm both on the part of the sellers and the buyers. All the organizations on the campus were given certain months to sell them. And for a while there was a lot of talk of competing to see who could sell the most. Strangely enough it all died out. The table in the lobby of Buttrick where the war stamps were to be sold has been taken away. And none of the organizations who were to sell the stamps seem to remember about it. No war stamps have been sold since exam week of last quarter. And that was sometime in March. Why has this happened?

Reminiscences of the May Day-Senior Opera weekend: (I was told to write this. I very carefully listened in on what my neighbors were saying. I hid behind chairs. I did everything possible to get the news to the NEWS. The results are disappointing.) May Day: a little boy exclaiming: "But I didn't know flowers could dance." (cf. Wordsworth, I Wandered Lonely as—) Senior Opera: "Well, and have you come to see the Senior Uproar?"

The library doesn't necessarily have to be a place where one ducks in casually to see if she might keep from having to do homework. Miss Hanley has been working very hard to make it interesting. Exhibits have been continued week on week of jobs open to women (the current one being on women in banking and insurance). In the main reading room displays are also put up of current topics. This week Hawaii is the subject. Bryant Moore who lived there a number of years and who was there at the time of Pearl Harbor provided the fascinating material that can be seen in the closed display box. The library staff has added further reading guides for those who might be interested in knowing more of this island possession.

This has become a frequent complaint in the dining rooms. It seems that girls order precious coffee and milk, eat their meal, and leave the coffee and milk behind barely tasted. Morals are rather silly when thrown out at people who ought to know better. War-time means scarcity. And it seems stupid to add to the present difficulties of obtaining food in quantities.

Here's something else the campus is not taking advantage of. Every week the Athletic Association posts on the bulletin board in Buttrick their Recreation of the Week chart. Now that hot days have come it's good to know when you can swim or watch somebody else exert themselves. Don't ignore it. You miss a lot of fun that way.

The annual McKinney Book Award will soon be made. It's not a contest in the strict sense of the word. It's just a way of getting a lot of girls who like to read interested enough in possessing their own books. It's too late to enter the contest this year. But it's not too early to remind those who may be interested in submitting their collections. The award for next year will be made on the basis of the best books collected from May 1943 to May 1944. Summer vacations begin in about a month. Most of us have a lot of leisure time. And we might begin our collections then. The collections of the present contestants will be on display in the library in a few weeks.

## We Forgot

Much to the new staff's embarrassment, we forgot in the excitement of putting out the first new issue to remind the campus of the excellent work done this year by Martha Dale and Frances Kaiser, as editor and managing editor of the NEWS, and how much the new staff appreciates their help.





# Timber!!--

(or, watch for falling leaves of lettuce, tea tables, trees, faculty, May Day costume skirts, and grass (upon-which-do-not-sit-unbecomingly.)

By Mary Louise Duffee

To match Tess Carlos' quotation from the little boy at May Day who exclaimed "But I didn't know flowers could dance," we offer the comment commented on said day at same pageant by another little boy (in his twenties) who said: "The ingenuity of the feminine mind amazes me!"

Note to boarders: A probable must on your reading list will be a poem which we understand was written by a member of the administrative staff, entitled "Ode to Lettuce" OR "A Prayer for Peace."

Faculty Wife Mrs. Stukes made what we think is the best current remark on engagements and weddings. (If we don't mention engagements somehow the seniors won't read the column.) In a gathering where a calm-appearing bride-to-be was told, "just you wait, you'll get more and more

nervous as the time approaches," Mrs. Stukes said, "Oh, I don't think it's so much that you're nervous—it's more that you're just sort of unconscious." (Third-finger seniors please note.)

Nice scene at the junior-senior banquet: At one table we noticed there were seated four seniors, all engaged or married, and four juniors, all pinned. This year would delight Dr. Henry Robinson, ASC's Dean of Marriage Statistics.

### Fun to Be Informal

Freshman-junior tea—a good party anyway, enjoyed even more because everyone was comfortable in sport clothes and socks. We hear they even mixed the punch sitting on the ground.

Know what a "runner" in an athletic meet between Agnes Scott

## Student to Enter Army Air Corps

From faculty, to student, to army—such is the life of Ruth Bastin who was once on the faculty of Agnes Scott as a nurse, who is now a sophomore, and who will go into the army as a nurse on July 1.

Ruth finished her nurse's training in 1940 and came here as a nurse for the next year and a half. In her hours off duty, she went to classes on the campus and studied. She went to the University of Chicago for summer school and entered Agnes Scott last September as a sophomore.

Last Wednesday, Ruth was notified that she has been accepted as a volunteer army nurse. She plans to ask for service in the air corps, which she says is "simply the best part of the army." This field of service may lead her to a place in the Hospital Evacuation Corps which uses flying hospital transports in its work.

girls and Emory daughters is? Well, neither did Jean Hood and Dot Almond, it seems, when Pat Elam (who had been appointed to the office of "runner") asked for their sympathy, explaining that she would be forced to jump four-foot hurdles in the performance of her duty. She said she had asked that the hurdles be lowered to three-and-one-half feet, but Dot Hunter, who seemed to be managing the "runner," stood firm. Jean and Dot A. must have felt pretty "took in" when they found out that a runner was the person who took messages to the judges during a swimming meet, and that hurdles were put in the story to make their imaginations leap. (Kathie would have told that one better.)

Good advice from a recent speech: "If you want a few people to know a thing, telephone it; if you want a lot of people to know it, tell it to woman; if you want the masses to know it, tell it to the children."

Ab-so-LUTE-ly floating on air—Nancy Hirsh.

Betty Brougher thought card No. 10 of the Rorschach test looked like the Taj Mahal, complete with mirrored pool in front. We'll put that response up against that of the Phi Beta Kappa Dr. Bachellor told about who thought it looked like a group of school children, dressed in colored gym suits, standing on each other's shoulders.

E-nuff, Duff.

## Athletically Speaking—

By Margaret Drummond

Winding up the season with a veritable bang, the volleyball varsity downed the sub-varsity last Thursday to the tune of 59 to 21. In spite of the rather obvious evidence of such an overwhelming score, the sub-varsity really played the better volleyball.

The varsity made frequent mistakes, and rallied to win only under the superb serving of Virginia Tuggle and Gwen Hill. The sub-varsity exhibited excellent cooperation, but were unable to withstand the varsity's barrage of hard, swift serves. Tess Carlos was the varsity's captain, and Alice Mann the sub-varsity's.

### Swimming Meet

The Agnes Scott pool was the scene last Thursday of a pitched battle between the Hottentots and the daughters of the Emory faculty—marine style, of course. This was the first such meet ever to be held between these two groups.

The schedule of events included the 40-yard dash, free style, the

40-yard back crawl, the 40-yard breast stroke, and form swimming. The meet terminated with a relay race, which the Hottentots won, 46 to 32.

Swimmers representing Agnes Scott were Agnes Douglas, Carolyn Rose, Bobby Powell, Dottie Kahn, Molly Milam, Mary Maxwell, Margaret Scott, and Julia Harvard. The Emory faculty daughters were Betty Mackay, Claire Reeves, Binky Stubbs, and Martha Reeves. Judges for the meet were Misses Llewellyn Wilburn and Ann Gellerstedt, from Agnes Scott, and Mr. Newton, from Emory.

### Outing Club

According to an announcement by Mary Jane Auld, out-going president, Outing club is admitting thirteen new members this spring. These students, in order to qualify for membership, had to pass a test on first aid, nature study, and firebuilding.

The newly admitted members are Sarah Walker, Helen Roper, Betty Lee Phelps, Agnes Douglas, Molly Milam, Jo Young, Peggy Kelly, May Turner, Sally Sue Stephenson, Billy Walker, Pat Elam, Dot Hunter, and Julia Slack.

Outing club's numerous activities include outdoor picnics and hikes to neighboring points of interest. Their most recent jaunt was a hike to Stone Mountain.

### Decatur Theatre

May 12—McDonald Carey - Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway."  
May 13-14—Charlie McCarthy - Edgar Bergen - Ginny Simms in "Here We Go Again."  
May 15—"Sunset On the Desert" and "Henry Aldrich, Editor."  
May 17-18—Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story."

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# 'We're Learning,' Says Goodrich C. White

(Continued from Page 1)  
We're learning," he speaks for humankind.

"Every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor-edge of danger and must be fought for."

The war in which we are now engaged and which has affected, which affects daily and hourly, the lives of every one of us is no new thing. It is, in a new form and on a vaster scale, part of the oldest struggle of mankind: the struggle of ideals against savage ruthlessness; of human worth and dignity against mad and selfish tyranny; of justice and human rights and human freedom against the lust for power; of right against wrong.

### Story of Mankind Is a Struggle

The whole story of mankind is the story of this struggle. It has not always been a struggle on the battlefield between contending armies. It is a struggle that has gone on in quiet libraries and sequestered laboratories; in the parlaments of free peoples and in courts of law; in college and university class rooms and in town meetings; in ancient Athens as Socrates drank the hemlock; in Jerusalem and at Calvary; at Runnymede and at Wittenberg; in the Hague and in Geneva. And it is a struggle that has gone on in the mind and heart of every individual who has seized upon some "good and excellent thing" that must be fought for if it is to be preserved in his own life or in the common life of which he is a part. For it stands—this good and excellent thing—moment by moment on the razor edge of danger.

Living is struggle. I do not know why it must be so; but it is so. And this is a time of challenge to the colleges of our country to justify themselves as effective participants in the struggle for the good and the excellent. Perhaps we have been too complacent. Perhaps we have taken too much for granted. Perhaps we have assumed too easily that the fine and high things for which the colleges have stood would survive because of their goodness and their excellence; that it would not be necessary to fight for them. Perhaps we have been selfishly indifferent to the struggles of the masses of mankind as we, a select and favored few, have found satisfaction in intellectual pursuits and in the enjoyment of the beauty which we come to know in the arts. Perhaps we have interpreted goodness in too negative and too passive a sense.

Perhaps that is why we yield at times to the temptation to feel something of futility in such ceremonies as these in the rush of the portentous events in the midst of which we live. Of what significance are academic processions and the pomp and ceremony of flowing gown and multicolored hood and tasselled mortar board when we, as a nation, are fighting for the survival of our institutions and our ideals against the forces of intolerance and of ruthless tyranny?

### Ceremonies Are Symbolic

The answer is, I think, that such ceremonies and such pageantry are symbolic of the very things for whose survival we fight. Here is symbolized the freedom to seek and to teach the truth—such freedom as undergirds the other freedoms for which mankind struggles unceasingly. Here is symbolized the heritage that is ours from the early days of Bologna and of Paris, of Oxford and of Cambridge, of Leyden and of Heidelberg, of Harvard and of William and Mary.

This is a difficult time for colleges everywhere. But it must not be for them a time of despair. Much that we cherish is sacrificed for the time being. We devote much of our effort to immediate ends whereas in better days we would work for long range objectives. But we must not yield our faith in the enduring values, in the eternal verities. With quiet confidence and unshaken poise we must be able to see a college such as this as the final citadel of these values and these verities.

And it is to the women's colleges that just now we must look with special hope and confidence. Women will be called to war service of many kinds. And they will go, as their brothers are going, willingly and eagerly. But there is no evidence as yet that the women's colleges will have to be so completely devoted to immediate war ends as will the colleges for men. And it may be that in them, for the years just ahead, there will be the opportunity to keep alight the torch of liberal ideals in learning and in living, even if that opportunity is denied the colleges for men.

The ceremonies of this hour must be projected against the background of a world at war, with our own nation girded as never before in its history for the defense of its institutions and its ideals. And more. Men must be free, the Atlantic Charter proclaims not only in America, not only in Great Britain, but "everywhere in the world"—"anywhere in the world." We battle again for freedom for all mankind.

### War Does Not End War

It is not the first time we have been so committed. We fought an earlier war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy. Today we do not talk much about a war to end war. Perhaps we have learned that war does not end war. Today we talk much about the post-war world. Per-

haps we will be warned by the "memory of our mistakes." Perhaps this time the voices that speak to us out of history and out of great books will guide us. If not, we shall fail again; and we shall have to go to war again. If when the last bomb in this war has fallen and the last gun has been silenced we as a people withdraw again from the struggle to make this "one world" a world of justice and of brotherhood and of freedom, we shall start straightway on the road to another and an even more terrible struggle. If our yearning for peace and prosperity and "normalcy" becomes again a negative and a selfish thing; if we content ourselves with bland disapproval of war as an instrument of national policy and do nothing to remove the causes of war; if once more we enter a disclaimer of any responsibility for what happens in the rest of the world so long as we can prosper and grow fat—catastrophe as the outcome is inevitable.

Interpretation of the things that happen day by day, as we watch and listen and wait with bated breath, is vain. Prophecy is impossible. Only the perspective of the decades and the centuries can possibly tell us what it all means. Certainly we are in the midst of one of the great catastrophic epochs of history—out of which may come in the slow course, maybe of centuries, a world civilization. Back of the chaos and horror of war are the clash of ideals and the conflict of philosophies of government and of life. Such things we cannot forget.

### We Fight at Home

But we must not forget, too, that we must fight at home as well as on foreign battlefields and in international assemblages for the good and excellent things. These things are on "the razor edge of danger" here at home, in our own communities, among our own people. Are we big enough to take into the circle of "our own" those Americans whose background and whose heritage are different from ours but whose human claims to freedom and to opportunity are as valid as ours? Our "American way of life" must mean for us an ideal as yet unattained, else it becomes mockery. It cannot mean, if it is to accord with our professed ideals, a self-satisfied return to things as they have been. The struggle against selfishness and pettiness and injustice and cruelty in our own America must be just as much a part of our thinking of the post-war world for which we plan as is the reordering of the pattern of international relationships. And for most of us it will be a more intimate and a more personal struggle, demanding more of courage and of character.

And one thing more we must not forget—and it is implied in what I have already said. We must not forget, in the midst of the confusion and the bitterness and the hate of war, that the freedom of mankind will not finally be as-

## Seniors Hear Documents, Stack Books, Cap Juniors

Members of the class of '43 held Class Day exercises yesterday in the May Day Dell. The seniors were escorted to the Dell by the sophomores bearing the traditional daisy chain.

Feature of the afternoon was the reading of the class will, prophecy, history, and poem, all of which are printed elsewhere in the NEWS.

Mascot of the class this year was young Winship Leadingham, grandson of George Winship, president of the Board of Trustees.

Later Monday evening the seniors held the annual stacking of books and capped the juniors.

sured by the arbitrament of arms or even by the decisions of tribunals of domestic or of international justice. The nature and the permanence of the peace that will come will in the end depend upon the nature of the men and women who make it and for whom it is made. And the ultimate society will be a civilized society only if there can develop in it to guide it, in the lesser things as well as in the great, personalities marked by a fine serenity, a mature wisdom, a rare quality of spirit, a richness and resource of the inner life. In our own personal lives, as well as in national and international affairs, the good and the excellent things are moment by moment on the razor-edge of danger and must be fought for. To prepare us for that fight colleges such as this exist.

### World Battlefronts

We fight now on world-wide battlefronts for the things that we value most: the fine and high things of the mind and spirit, the ideals of truth and freedom, of justice and of brotherhood. These are the things for which the liberal college stands; the love of them it seeks to implant in human minds and hearts. As we fight for them—on land and on the sea and in the air—we must not lose them out of our own lives. We must win the war. To that end we must give to the uttermost. But it will be tragedy unmitigated if in winning the war we lose every aspiration and ideal for which we fight; if we allow hate to supplant love in our hearts, and blind and bitter

## Ruth Lineback Wins Mortar Board Prize

Ruth Lineback, editor of the 1943 SILHOUETTE, and member of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board, was notified Friday that she was the winner of one of the two Mortar Board fellowships awarded nationally.

The fellowships, \$500 to be applied at the school of the winner's choice, are awarded annually to members of Mortar Board. Ruth plans to use her fellowship at Yale, where she already holds a fellowship to continue her study of biology.

prejudice to govern instead of reasoned justice.

The juggernaut of war will some day be stopped. Peace will some day come. And we must cling, even if at times with desperation, to the faith that some day men will be able to reason together, the pledged word of the leaders of nations can be trusted, the destinies of the common man will be settled at the council table rather than on the battlefield, security will be assured, man's nobler motives and aspirations will dominate his strivings, and the life abundant will be possible for all.

Ours is a "chance to build new worlds." God has given us that. Let us hope that we will listen to the voices He has given us to guide us; that we will be warned by the memory of our mistakes. The end of the play "isn't written yet." We may have to "go on for ages and ages yet." But let us hope that we've learned—that we are learning. May it be true of us, as of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus: "Their heads are full of plans and they're as confident as the first day they began."

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(Continued from First Page)  
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## Record Enrollment

(Continued from First Page)  
the appointment of J. C. Tart as business manager-treasurer. Tart thus takes over the duties of R. B. Cunningham, business manager, who retired this June, in addition to his work as treasurer.

As assistant business manager-treasurer the college has appointed Howard MacGregor, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Business Administration. Before coming to Agnes Scott MacGregor

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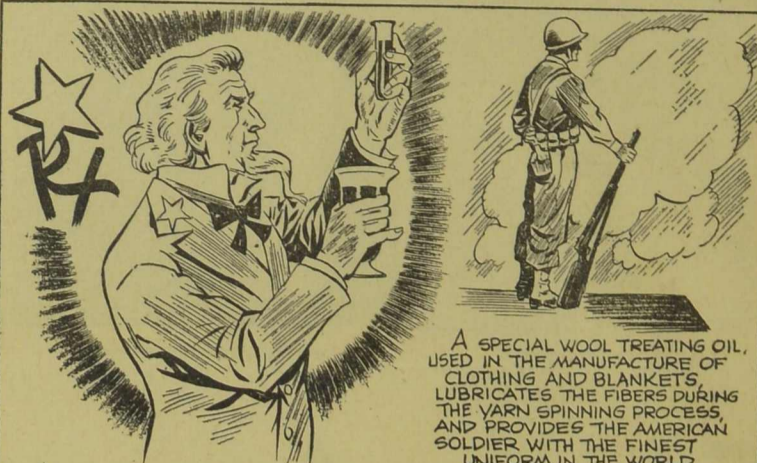
was treasurer of Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Hunter Returns  
Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant

dean of students, has returned to the faculty after completing work for her master's degree at Duke. She will also teach English.

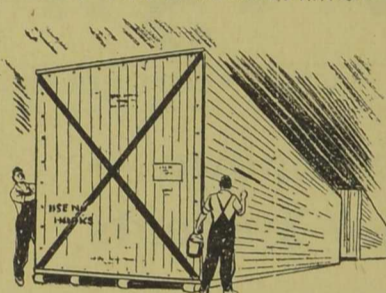
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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

No. 2

## Student Government Week To Present 1943-44 Theme

Student Government Week will be observed beginning Tuesday, October 12, it was announced by Anne Ward, Student Government president, this week. During the week members of Student Government will present chapel programs introducing the association's theme for the year—"Today's Agnes Scott Student—Tomorrow's Citizen."

## War Council Names Girls As Wardens

Squee Woolford, chairman of War Council, this week announced the appointment of air raid wardens for each dormitory. In addition to their duties during air raid alarms, these girls will also be in charge of the sale of war stamps on their wing.

Dormitory wardens include Rebekah Scott, second floor, Mary Quigley, Mary Russell, and Carolyn Hall; third floor, Mary McConkey, Bunny Weems, and Mary Cargill; Main, second floor, Betty Sullivan and Mary Alice Hunter; third floor, Carolyn Calhoun and Meg Bless; Inman, first floor, Mary Ann Craig and Bippy Gribble; second floor, Hilda Taber and Shannon DuBose; third floor, Margaret Cochran and Mary Jane Fuller; Gaines, Jane Meadows and Harriette Dougherty; White House, Ceevah Rosenthal and Frances King; Boyd, Virginia Bowie and Lib Farmer; Lupton, Sara Milford and June Bedinger.

War Council requests that everyone become thoroughly familiar with blackout signals and instructions.

At the "blue signal," one long blast of the siren, students are to turn out their lights, pull down the shades and close the door to their rooms, and either remain quietly in their rooms or go to the blacked-out hall in their dormitory. Students who are in the library or in Presser when an air raid begins are to remain in the blacked-out portions of those buildings until the end of the raid.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chinese Actress to Appear At Emory This Evening

The Emory University Student Lecture Association will present Soo Yong, well-known Chinese stage and screen actress, in a program of dramatic monologues tonight at 8 o'clock in Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

A sketch from the Chinese popular opera, "Hoong Ngan Nee," given first in English and then in Chinese, will be Miss Soo's opening selection. She will follow this with a scene from the Chinese historical drama, "The Rainbow Pass," telling the story of the treacherous staying of a Chinese warrior and his wife's heroic revenge on the villain.

For her third selection Miss Soo will present "Out From the Inner Apartments," a complete playlet portraying the gradual emergence of Chinese women from their centuries-old enforced seclusion to

their present-day active participation in public affairs.



SOO YONG

## Hugh Hodgson To Be Soloist On Music Hour

The 1943-44 series of music appreciation hours to be presented on the campus will begin Monday evening October 11, with a program of "Parallels and Contrasts" by Hugh Hodgson, pianist. The program will begin at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium of Presser hall.

Four preludes will make up the first part of the program. They are Bach's Fragment of a Suite, Mendelssohn's Prelude in E Minor, Preludes from Opus 28 by Chopin, and Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral."

Gavottes by Bach, Brahms, d'Albert, and Prokofieff will be presented on the second part, followed by three nocturnes, Schumann's Nocturne in F, Nocturne in C by Greig, and Nocturne in C Sharp by Chopin.

As the final part of the program Mr. Hodgson will present a group of etudes including Etude in B Flat Minor by Mendelssohn, Etude in D Flat by Liszt, Etudes in F by Chopin, "The Tartar Horseman" by Schytte, "If I were a Bird," by Henselt, Etude in C Sharp Minor by Scriabin, and "Polka Dots" by Hodgson.

The programs, presented by Agnes Scott in cooperation with the University Center program are open to the public free of charge.

## Blackfriars Tryouts Scheduled Oct. 7

Upperclassmen who wish to try out for Blackfriars will have an opportunity tomorrow night at 7:30. The only requirement is the completion of Speech 105.

Each girl trying out will give a reading chosen from a list posted in the reserve room of the library. Members of the Blackfriars board and the club faculty advisers, Miss Frances Gooch and Miss Roberta Winter, will judge the tryouts. Results will be announced as soon as possible so that new members may begin participating immediately in Blackfriars activities.

Jane Everett, properties chairman, and Emily Anne Singletary, costume chairman, will assist in the tryouts by providing a modified stage setting.

Blackfriars has not yet chosen its first play, but Martha Marie Trimble, president of the club, has announced that a three-act play will be given in November.

## Silhouette Photos Taken This Week

"White shirts, and not too much lipstick, please!" urges Anne Jacob, editor of the 1943-44 Silhouette, in regard to the annual pictures which are being taken this week.

Pictures are being made in the basement of Murphey Candler building each day between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Friday, October 8, is the last day on which the pictures will be taken. Girls who have not signed for appointments are asked to do so immediately.

## Frosh Sophs to Vie For Cat Saturday

Helen Roper and Jane Meadows Head Rival Class Preparations

Class spirit and competition will run rampant Saturday night at 8:30 in the gym when the freshman and sophomore classes present the Black Cat stunt. Helen Roper will lead the sophs into the fray against the freshmen, headed by Jane Meadows.

## Exec Members Choose Theme

The executive committee of Student Government, meeting on September 11 at Harrison Hut, selected "Today's Agnes Scott Student—Tomorrow's Citizen" as the association's theme for the year and planned activities to carry out the theme, according to Anne Ward, student body president.

Programs, according to Anne, will stress "the gain in self control, personal development, and intellectual integrity which will result from living under an honor system such as we have at Agnes Scott."

Exec also made plans for gathering campus opinion on Student Government activities through lower house representatives.

Member of lower house have been asked to assist especially in determining topics to be discussed at open forums.

## Yearbook Wins All American

The 1943 Silhouette was one of seven yearbooks from women's colleges with enrollment of between 500 and 999 to be awarded All American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to an announcement received by Ann Jacob, editor of this year's Silhouette.

The Silhouette was in competition with 23 other annuals of its group. This is the sixth consecutive year the Silhouette has won this honor.

Last year's annual was edited by Ruth Lineback, now a graduate student at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

## Forum Will Be Held In Murphey Candler

Eudice Tontak, president of International Relations Club, announced the organization's first forum which will be on city government, will be held Thursday evening October 7, at 8, in Murphey Candler building.

The program is the first in a series of a study of government, the club's special topic for the year.

Other officers of the club are Marjorie Tippins, vice-president, and Wendy Whittle, secretary-treasurer.

All those interested are invited to attend this and other meetings of the International Relations club.

According to custom, each class creates and produces an original skit, to be judged by faculty members elected by the students. The class showing the most originality, skill, and ability wins a silver bell to be inscribed with its initials and then permanently put around the neck of the famous Black Cat. A class lucky enough to win two years wins a gold bell the second time.

Other sophomore committee chairmen are: publicity, Jane Ann Newton; program, Marjorie Naab; decorations, Gloria Gaines; stage settings, Harding Ragland; properties, Mary Argill; costumes, Teddy Bear; make-up, Doris Purcell; cleanup, Frances DuBose. Sophomore cheerleaders are Mary Louise Bealer and Marguerite Watson.

Freshman committee heads are as follows: writing, Nellie Scott; scenery, Ruth Gracy; decorations, Louise Hoyt; properties, "Muff" and "Fluff" Paisley; costumes, Mary Jane Love. Betty Ann Zeigler and Joyce Gilleland are freshman cheer leaders.

Members of the junior class act as advisers to their sister freshmen, while the seniors assist the sophomores.

## Program Will Stress Parliamentary Law

On Thursday, October 21, Student Government association will sponsor a chapel program to present to the student body the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

The program will begin with a talk by Clare Bedinger, vice-president of Student Government. Following this several members of lower house will present a skit on the right and wrong ways to participate in an open forum. At the close of the program, students will be asked to hand in topics for the first open forum of the year, which will be held at an early date.

Members of lower house who will take part in the skit are Betty Andrews, Dale Bennett, Kathleen Buchanan, Mary Duckworth, Bunny Gray, Ann Haggard, Martha Polk, Betty Jean Radford, Jean Rooney, Jean Stewart, and Frances Stukes.

## This Week...

Wednesday, Oct. 6-Friday, Oct. 8, Silhouette pictures taken in basement of Murphey Candler.  
Saturday, Oct. 9-8 p. m., Black Cat Stunt.  
Monday, Oct. 11-8 p. m., Musical in Maclean auditorium.  
Wednesday, Oct. 13-8:30 p. m., Richard Crook, Bidu Sayao, Municipal auditorium.



Camilla Tattles on

# The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

The Interfraternity dance at Emory Saturday night was a real success according to enthusiastic bull sessions heard in all the dorms afterwards. The student orchestra was really in the groove and the Little Auditorium echoed with their jive. Robin Robinson was there looking luscious in a light blue dress that exactly matched her eyes. Jean Chewning, Barbara Connally, Mary Ann Courtenay, Narvie Lu Cunningham, Eleanor Davis, Dootsy Gardner, Lura Johnston, Stratton Lee, Ann Murrell, Anne Noell, Mary Louise Starr and Lucy Turner were there.

Also seen were Maud Van Dyke, Bunny Weems, Eva Williams, Martha Rhodes, Patty Barbour, Claire Bennett, Laurie Looper, Gene Goode, Jean Williams, Mary Frances Anderson, Barbara Omer, Marguerite Watson, Katherine Edelblut, Mary Neely Norris, Kitty Kaye, Emily Singletary, Lois Sullivan, Joyce Freeman, June Lanier, June Thomason, Edith Burgess, Margaret McManus, Anne Scott, Mary McCalla, Kate Ellis, Ruth Gracy, Mickie Derieux, and Eleanor Calley.

### Sig House Dance

The Sigma Chi house dance over at Tech attracted Mary Beth Danielson, Mary Duckworth, Dale Bennett, and Mynell Grove Saturday night.

Helping the Emory Delta Tau Deltas enjoy the first signs of fall at their picnic Saturday were Maud Van Dyke, Lura Johnston, Dootsy Gardner, Anne Murrell, Gene Goode and Eleanor Davis. There were colored leaves already, and you should have seen that clear October sky!

The Zip banquet and formal at

the Piedmont Driving club was an event of Friday night. Elizabeth Harris, Hilda Taber, Margaret McManus, Glassy Beale, Wakie Wakefield, Jeanne Robinson, Claire Bennett, June Thomason, Carolyn Daniels, Julia Harvard, Jean Chewning, Narvie Lu Cunningham and Julia Scott were there from Agnes Scott. Did you see starry-eyed Margaret Shaw, one of our newest alumnae, there with her husband-to-be?

### Alumnae on Campus

And speaking of alumnae, wasn't it good to see Mary Anne Cochran, who visited her sister Margaret over the week-end? Mary Anne is busy this year supply teaching in the high school at home.

Nancy Moses McCullough was on campus, too, visiting Eugenia Jones. Nancy is on her way to join her husband, after a short visit home to Chattanooga. When not busy with house-keeping duties, Nancy says she enjoys visiting across the Mexican border, which is not far from McAllen, Texas, where Lt. McCullough is stationed.

Betty Sullivan, Sue Mitchell and Yoli Bernabe enjoyed driving to Roanoke, Ala., where they spent the week-end at home with Eleanor Manley. They went horse-back riding early Sunday and drove back in the afternoon, all particularly enthusiastic about Mrs. Manley's cooking.

Gloria Gaines went home to Anderson, S. C., Tommie Huie to Jonesboro, Ga., Jane Everett, Joanne Benton, and Laura Winchester to Macon, Betty Wade to Cornelia, Ga.

Visiting Christina Yates was her mother, while Martha Woodall spent the week-end with her sister, Frances.

## Seniors Named As Chaperones

Dean Carrie Scandrett announced this week the names of seniors who, in accordance with a custom of several years' standing at Agnes Scott, will act as senior chaperones.

Those who have accepted include Martha Ray Lasseter, Mary Maxwell, Bobbie Powell, Mary Frances Carter, Mary Florence McKee, Bunny Gray, Meg Bless, Anne Sale, Aurie Montgomery, Barbara Connally, Miriam Walker, Clare Bedinger, Elise Tilghman, Squee Woolford, Ruth Farrior, Marjorie Tippins, Ann Wright, Ruth Kolthoff, Anne Ward, Mary Carr, Cathy Steinbach, Betty Sullivan, Tommie Huie, Pat Evans, Katherine Phillips, Martha Rhodes, Camilla Moore, Claire Bennett, Patty Barbour, and Kathy Hill.

Each girl who has been appointed as a chaperone has filed in the Dean's office the nights when she will be most free to accompany freshmen on off-campus dates.

### Pre-Medical Exams

Pre-medical examinations will be given November 5, at 3:00 in 5 Buttrick hall, to all girls planning to attend medical school.

The examination is an entrance requirement for most medical colleges. No previous knowledge of medicine is necessary, but the test precludes some knowledge of chemistry, biology, and physics.

Any one preparing to take the examination should notify Miss Katherine Omwake, associate professor of psychology and education.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for the examination.

### News Staff Tryouts

Tryouts for the staff of the Agnes Scott News will be held from October 8 through October 13. Any upperclassmen interested should see Madeline Hosmer immediately for details. Freshmen are not eligible.

## News Feature Editor Duffee Combines Emory-ASC Studies

If the Agnes Scott News begins to look strangely like the Emory Wheel, it's only because its feature editor, Mary Louise Duffee, Agnes Scott student and Emory co-ed, is a member of the staff of both the News and the Wheel and some day may get her papers mixed.

As a journalism major Duffee (does anyone call her Mary Louise?) takes her courses on the Emory campus and is an ace reporter for the Wheel. She is one of the few undergraduate co-eds on the Emory campus and among the first Agnes Scott students to work for a degree in journalism.

At Agnes Scott she takes one course and spends the rest of her time on the campus ferreting out material for feature stories and for her editorial page column.

The only drawback to taking courses at both schools, according to Duffee, is having a class from 10 to 11 at Agnes Scott and one

from 11 to 12 at Emory. Fortunately it only happens once a week.

Duffee comes by her journalistic talent naturally, for her brother, Lieutenant (j. g.) Warren Duffee, is a former Wheel editor and member of the staff of the United Press.

### Library Committee Ask for Suggestions

The library committee met Thursday night for the first time at Miss Hanley's home. Plans for the year were discussed. Betty Long is the head of this committee. The class representatives are Elizabeth Gribble, senior; Leila Holmes, junior; Margaret Mizell, sophomore; Margaret McManus, freshman, and Betty Bowman, day student.

The purpose of the library committee is to promote good will between the students and the library and to keep students in the library conscious of the honor system. Any suggestions from the students will be welcomed by the committee.

The committee will meet bi-monthly to discuss getting books which interest the students for the rental library, to make posters in the library, and to be in charge of Book Week.

### Kathleen Buchanan Heads Freshman Bible Class

Freshman Bible Class for 1943-44 is headed by Kathleen Buchanan as president and Florence Paisley as vice-president. Other officers elected recently are Joan Race, secretary; Martha Paisley, treasurer; and Agnes Harnsberger, pianist.

The class' topic for next Sunday will be "My Expense Account." Meetings are held each Sunday at 9:15 a. m. in Miss Gooch's studio in Rebekah Scott.

# The Varsity

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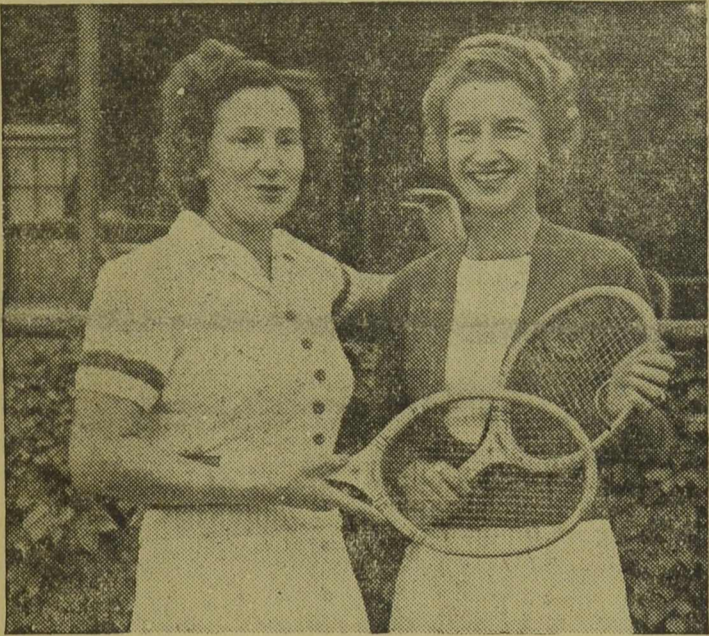


# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

NO. 3



DOROTHY ROUND LITTLE and RUTH MARY HARDWICK, British tennis professionals, who will play matches here next week.

## British Tennis Pros to Play Exhibition Matches Oct. 20

Dorothy Round Little and Ruth Mary Hardwick, high ranking British tennis professionals, will be on the Agnes Scott campus next Wednesday for exhibition matches and a tennis clinic sponsored by Athletic Association, according to Virginia Tuggle, president of the association.

The two players, outstanding in both singles and doubles, will play a singles exhibition match Wednesday afternoon, followed by the tennis clinic. Later in the afternoon they will participate in a doubles exhibition match.

Mrs. Little, born in Dudley, Worcestershire, England, entered her first tournament in Wales at 16. In 1927 and for the two years following she won the Worcestershire Junior Championships at Malvern. Her victories marked the first time that these championships had been won three years in succession. She played at Wimbledon in the All England Championships and in 1931 was selected to represent Great Britain on the Wightman Cup team to visit America.

In 1934 Mrs. Little won her greatest victory, defeating Helen Hull Jacobs in the finals at Wimbledon and was proclaimed Woman Champion of the World. During the winter of 1934 and 1935 she toured New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania, winning the New South Wales championships and Australian championships, and was ranked officially number one in the world.

In 1937 she again won the Wimbledon championships and also the mixed doubles championship with  
(See page 2, column 2)

## Crooks and Sayao Launch Series Tonight

Bidu Sayao, "glamor girl of the Met," and Richard Crooks, well known American tenor, will be presented as the first of the All-Star Concert series tonight at 8:30 in the municipal auditorium.

The two artists will sing duets from "La Traviata," "Manon," "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Boheme." Miss Sayao will sing as her aria "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" and Mr. Crooks has selected "Come un bel di di Maggio" from "Andrea Chenier." Each will also sing a group of songs.

## Frost, Niebuhr, Wolfe to Speak Here This Year

Three lecturers—an international affairs expert, a poet, and a philosopher—will appear on the Public Lecture Association's 1943-44 program, according to an announcement by Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the association.

On Nov. 9 Henry C. Wolfe, author of "The German Octopus" and "Soviet Imperials," will open the series with a lecture on "The Next Act in Europe." Mr. Wolfe is an authority on international affairs who saw overseas service in World War I. Since the beginning of World War II he has visited Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

Other speakers on the series are Robert Frost, poet and three-times Pulitzer prize winner, who will lecture on Feb. 15, and Reinhold Niebuhr, philosopher and professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, whose lecture is scheduled for May 11.

For a fourth lecturer the association expects to bring a distinguished scientist, and if the budget allows they plan to present Vera Dean, well-known authority on foreign affairs.

All lectures are held in Presser hall, beginning at 8:30. Admission to students is free. Faculty members and outsiders may purchase tickets for 55 cents.

## Students Give \$1000 To War Fund Drive

### Faculty Also Makes \$1000 Pledge; To Give Play for Additional Funds

In cooperation with the United Community and War Fund Drive, Agnes Scott students voted last Thursday to pledge \$1,000 as their contribution to the campaign. The money is to be raised through personal donations and from proceeds obtained by various organizational activities. Plans for such activities are being made in order to reach the goal by March 1.

## President Tells Year's Theme

Introducing the theme "Today's Agnes Scott Student: Tomorrow's Citizen," Anne Ward, president of Student Government, spoke yesterday in chapel. The year's theme will be further emphasized in chapel programs during the remainder of the week.

Using as her general thought the relationship between citizenship on campus now and citizenship in civil life later, Anne stressed the need of acquiring an attitude of active service rather than of passive apathy, selfishness, and indifference.

"Good government," she said, "requires a positive attitude on the part of every citizen."

The four fundamental attitudes  
(See page 3, column 2)

## Special Chorus Gets Director; Adds Members

Because of the large increase in enrollment in the voice department this year, Lewis Johnson, professor of voice, will have as his assistant Robert S. Lowrance, Jr., of Atlanta, who will direct the special chorus.

As director of the Glee Club at North Fulton High School, Mr. Lowrance is well known in Atlanta music circles.

Besides a new director, the chorus has added nine new members, Elizabeth Gribble, Jean Stewart and Ann Hightower, contraltos; Vivian Iverson, Frieda Cook, Helen Roper, second sopranos; and Jean Chewning, Rite Watson, and Jean Satterwhite as first sopranos.

According to Barbara Connally, president of the Glee Club, the chorus will give their first performance on Armistice Day, in collaboration with a group of Tech boys. They will sing at an Armistice Day program in Decatur sponsored by the DeKalb County American Legion. They will sing "Song of Liberty" and Kipling's "Recessional."

## Stukes Stresses Value Of Liberal Arts After War

By Martha Whatley Yates

The importance of liberal arts education in shaping the postwar world was stressed by Dean S. G. Stukes in an interview this week.

"Although many young men and women in our armed forces are now being given special training in various subjects," he said, "the leaders of the post war world will be those who have had a liberal arts education."

Mr. Stukes acknowledged the need for specially trained men in the service, but stressed the problem facing these men and women when they return to the civilian world, with little or no liberal arts background, but with a specialty in one particular field.

He further pointed out that a conviction of the importance of liberal arts courses in producing leaders is not only held, but is vigorously acted upon by the United States Navy, which gives to its enlisted personnel specialized training, while to its future officers, in the women's reserve as well as in the regular navy, it gives an education beginning with the liberal arts and gradually working up to a particular branch of naval skill.

In answer to the challenge presented to educators the world over by the program of specialization Mr. Stukes quoted a resolution adopted in October, 1942, by the American Association of Colleges. The resolution, unanimously adopted by the group, states that "whereas the vigor and continuity of liberal education are important to the health, welfare, and safety of the nation, be it resolved that a commission of the Association of American Colleges



DEAN S. G. STUKES

be immediately appointed to keep continuously before the American people the wisdom of maintaining liberal education during and after the war."

The same view was expressed by England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his recent speech at Harvard, when he made a plea for a more wide-spread liberal arts educational program.

In presenting the project to the student body, Squee Woolford, chairman of War Council, cited President Roosevelt's request that the USO and all other war relief agencies combine their fund-raising efforts. A committee of laymen has thoroughly investigated all 48 agencies represented in the campaign.

She urged participation by all students in meeting the \$1,294,669 goal set for Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale, and Cobb counties. "We are spending nine months of the year in a large community," she pointed out. "We should accept the responsibilities of this community, as the transients in our home communities are doing there."

The faculty, also with an objective of \$1,000, is putting its campaign plans in the hands of Miss Susan P. Cobbs, professor of Latin and Greek, and Miss Eugenia Symms, secretary of the registrar. According to Dr. McCain, the faculty members hope to complete their pledges during the next week and plan the presentation of a play in order to raise additional funds.

The United Community and War Fund is a combination of the Community Fund and the National War Fund, which are collaborating at the request of President Roosevelt under one major campaign for the entire year. Included in this one appeal are 48 groups and agencies. A goal of \$1,294,669 has been set under the motto: "Give—from a full heart!" This money will be used for a threefold purpose, "to support our fighting men, to aid our Allies, to protect the homes and children of our own community." Of the local donations, 54% goes to the Community Fund and 46% goes to national agencies.

## Decatur Service League To Give Concert Series

Josephine Antoine, soprano star of the Contented Hour, Erick Hawkins, outstanding American dancer from the cast of the musical hit "Oklahoma," and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear on the campus during the winter and spring in a concert series under the sponsorship of the Decatur Service League.

The first of the concerts, to be held in Presser hall, will be Josephine Antoine on Friday evening, Nov. 12, Erick Hawkins will appear on Feb. 4, and Frederick Jagel on Apr. 21.

Season tickets for the series will be on sale on the campus by members of the Service League.

## This Week...

- Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:30 p. m.—Sayao-Crooks concert at municipal auditorium.
- Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m.—Pi Alpha Phi debate.
- Friday, Oct. 15, 4:00 p. m.—Freshman - sophomore, junior - senior hockey games.
- Saturday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p. m.—Faculty Bacon Bat at Harrison hut.
- Tuesday, Oct. 19, 10:30 a. m.—Dr. Garber to speak in chapel.

Speaking of

SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

"On the winged feet and golden hockey sticks" (as the more glib sports columnists would put it) of Zena Harris Temken, Ruth Farrow, Scottie Johnson, and Miriam Walker, the combined senior-sophomore hockey team raced to a 4-0 victory over the impressive but unsuccessful junior-freshman team, in the season's opening game last Friday afternoon.

Speculations this early in the season may prove premature, but Harding Ragland looks awfully good for the sophs, and Alice Harnsberger for the frosh. Before her fall, Betty Jean Radford showed decided promise, and her return will mean a boost to the frosh lineup. This season, as always, Ann Webb is playing her usual fine game, as are Ruth Farrow and Zena Harris Temken. Miriam Walker, with her expert handling of the position of goalie, seems to be the seniors' "dark horse." Authority has it that she plays as good a game with "just her feet as most goalies play with their feet and a stick."

Swimming Under Handicaps

On Friday, October 22, the Agnes Scott Athletic Association is bringing as a speaker to chapel Mr. Edward Shea, of the physical education department at Emory, who will speak on the subject, "The Fundamentals of Swimming As Taught to the Armed Forces." Mr. Shea, a swimming expert in his own right, has done extensive research in the field of swimming under handicaps—diving into burning oil, etc.

This is the particular phase of swimming now being taught to the Army, Navy, Marines, and Hottentots (every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock), though the latter are not planning to put it to the same use as the former. This class is conducted by Agnes Douglas, who took a course in functional swimming this summer at the Aquatic School in Brevard, N. C. In the old days Hottentots were carefully instructed to remove all clothing to avert the danger of drowning, but the modern plan of functional swimming makes valuable use of all the outer garments. It seems that certain buttons can be removed, and the clothing blown

ASC Alumnae Serve in WAC

Three Agnes Scott alumnae have recently earned distinction in the service, according to information received from the public relations officer of WAC headquarters at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Allene Blackwell Gordon and Mabel Geraldine Samples have been made second lieutenants and are filling executive positions in the Army, thereby relieving officers for combat duty. They were selected for the officer training program on the basis of their ability and record of work as auxiliaries in the WAC.

Another bulletin reports that Captain Ruth Virden of Jackson, Miss., has been assigned to the plans and training staff of the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Captain Virden graduated from Agnes Scott in 1922.

Tennis Pros

(Continued from page 1)

Fred Perry.

She came to America in 1940 and became a professional player in 1941 at the Seignior Club, Province of Quebec, Canada. She now teaches at Lake Erie College. Her husband, Dr. Douglas Little, is now with the British Army.

Ruth Mary Hardwick, a native of London, began playing tennis in 1930. In 1931, at her second tournament, she reached the semi-finals of the Junior Championships. In 1936 and 1937 she represented Great Britain in the Wightman Cup matches against the United States and since 1937 has never been beaten by a British player.

Her professional debut was made at Madison Square Garden in 1941 against Alice Marble. After a tour of the United States with Donald Budge, Bill Tilden, and Alice Marble, she devoted her time to playing matches for British War Relief and Bundles for Britain and also for the aid of her own fund, "The Mary Hardwick Wimbledon Fund," to provide mobile canteens for the citizens of her home town in England.

Miss Hardwick has been called by King Gustav of Sweden, "My favorite partner."

up to serve as ballast.

This fall Outing club is offering a series of organized hikes every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. This particular activity will probably appeal to the undergrads, as it can count as one of their "outside" gym hours. In case of rain and unforeseen events, lectures on first aid and similar subjects will be held in the gymnasium.

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Hottentots Pick Cotton

About twenty Hottentots became acquainted with their clothes in the raw Saturday afternoon when the Decatur Methodist church sponsored a cotton picking to help relieve the shortage of farm labor.

Dressed in boys' overalls, slacks, jodhpurs, and whatnot, girls from Agnes Scott and boys from Emory were taken to the Tanner plantation out past Stone Mountain and Snap Finger creek where they were instructed in the finer points of the art of cotton picking.

Howard Thomas, art professor, remarked that although he has not yet painted growing cotton, its structure would make an interesting composition. He also observed that interesting from a sociological standpoint was the fact that he earned all of 18 cents from his two hours of labor Saturday afternoon.

Dressed in especially purchased white overalls, Jane Everett picked the most cotton—18 pounds. Also doing their share of war work, however, were Mrs. S. G. Stukes, wife of the dean of the faculty, Mrs. Cilley, mother of the assistant professor of Spanish, and Miss Eugenia Symms, secretary to dean of the faculty.

This Saturday, the self-styled farmerettes plan to return to the fields of cotton.

Four Games Played In Tennis Tourney

Four of the first-round matches of the fall tennis singles tournament were played last week with Ruth Ryner, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Cumming, and Ann Hough emerging as victors.

In the opening matches Ruth Ryner defeated Pattie Dean, 6-2, 6-1; Virginia Tuggle defeated Ann Webb, 6-0, 6-2; Mary Cumming won over Gloria Gaines, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; and Ann Hough defeated Betty Andrews, 6-2, 6-3; Betty Jean Radford defaulted to Kathryn Dozier.

McCain Announces Scholarship Contest

Announcement was made this week by President McCain of the 1943-44 competitive scholarship contest in which four Agnes Scott scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors.

Awards will be made on the basis of the contestant's high school record, an aptitude test, personal qualifications, and a 1,500 word autobiography.

The winners of the scholarships, one \$600 award and three \$300 awards, will be announced in late February.

Students are asked to give to Dean S. G. Stukes the names of any high school seniors to whom they would like information about the contest sent.

Emory to Present Radio Show Thursday

Emory University will present a half-hour radio show entitled, "Emory University: Training for War" over station WSB of Atlanta this Thursday, October 14, at 10:30 p. m. (CWT).

The program, written and directed by Jack Gwyn, a Navy V-12 trainee at Emory, will depict a day in the life of a dry-land sailor at the university. The cast will include more than 75 trainee and civilian students, including Mary Louise Duffee, Agnes Scott-Emory coed.

Sophomore-Senior Team Wins Opening Hockey Game, 4-0

By Jeanne Addison

A large crowd of hockey fans crowded the field last Friday to see the joint soph-senior team work off steam against the juniors and freshmen in the traditional pre-stunt game.

With such old standbys as Scottie Johnson, Jo Young, Rufus Farrow, and Zena Harris Temken in fine form, the sophs and seniors breezed through to a 4-0 victory, but they had more competition than the score might indicate.

Two spectacular drives down the field with Molly Milam and Mary Cumming at the head kept the rooters on pins and needles

up until the last whistle. The two freshmen in the starting lineup, Ann Stine and Alice Newman, also managed to distinguish themselves by some really good playing.

Scottie Johnson started things off with a goal after six minutes of play, and Jean Chewing followed immediately with another. In the last half Scottie repeated, and Mary Maxwell shot one just in time to bring the total up to four.

The lineups follow:

Soph-Senior		Freshman-Junior	
Long	RW	Milam	
B. Walker	RI	King	
Johnson	CF	Cumming	
Chewing	LI	Mack	
Young	LW	Munroe	
Ragland	RH	Bedinger	
Farrow	CH	Stine	
S. Walker	LH	Newman	
Dozier	RF	Rosenthal	
Temken	LF	Webb	
Nellans	G	Everett	

Substitutions, Sophomore-Senior, Douglas, Maxwell; Freshmen-Junior, Goode, Harnsberger, Carpenter.

One of the most commented-on features of the game was the snappy new green uniforms sported by the losers.

Exec Unveils Own Activity In Chapel Skit Thursday

Tomorrow morning in chapel the executive committee of Student Government will present a skit entitled "What Exec Does," or "How to Use a Rack." The skit, complete with costumes and campus slips, will purport to divulge the events going on in Buttrick hall every Monday between 7:30 and midnight.

A skit on parliamentary law, originally scheduled for October 7, will be presented on Thursday, October 21, at a student meeting.

Hockey Schedule

Hockey games this Friday will start at 3:00 with a game between the beginners' teams. At 4:00, in the regular games, the freshmen will play the sophomores and the juniors will play the seniors.

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YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

## Frosh Succeed in Belling Cat As Sophs, Shakespeare Moan

By Jane Bowman

Hats off to the freshmen and hats off to the sophomores for leading the big Black Cat a merry chase Saturday night. Congratulations to the frosh for belling the Cat.

When the curtain parted on scene one of the freshman stunt William Shakespeare turned over in his grave, and by scene three he was groaning loudly. "Romeow and Juliecat," a clever combination of Agnes Scott and Shakespeare, clearly displayed the enthusiasm and creative ability of the freshmen. Amid a series of the traditional take-offs on the faculty, Romeow and Juliecat prowled from scene to scene in the typical Shakespearean manner, finally forsaking their creator by refusing to die.

Upsetting tradition, the Sophomore production typified the ingenuity and artistic ability of the class. Suspense, mystery, and comedy shrouded the trial of the Cat of '46 who murdered the Cat of '45. Until the end of the performance the audience was kept

in ignorance of the meaning of G.I.T.T.S.—the key to the mystery. Highlights of the stunt were characters, having no connection with the plot, who wandered through the audience and across the stage.

### Bible Club to Meet

Bible club will holds its first regular meeting of the year next Monday, October 18, at 4:30 p. m. in the Round House.

The program for this meeting will be the presentation of the club's theme for the year, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," James 1:23. Jessie Newbold will speak on the meaning of the theme in the life of the individual, and Betty Glenn will discuss its application to various phases of campus life.

Bible club officers include Bunny Gray, president; Jessie Newbold, vice-president; and Johnnie Mae Tippen, secretary-treasurer. Anyone who is taking Bible or is interested in the club is eligible for membership.

### President Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

not only for Agnes Scott citizens, but for future American citizens, Anne evaluated as (1) respect for property, (2) responsibility in taking advantage of cultural opportunities, (3) tolerance for the rights and views of others, and (4) balance in attitudes toward group social rules and regulations.

To appreciate these four attitudes it is necessary to develop a mature outlook toward them and to strive for them in everyday practice, she said.

"By accustoming ourselves to higher habits of living and thinking we will be better prepared to face the world of tomorrow."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### Dr. Garber to Speak On C. A. Theme

An interpretation of Christian Association's theme for this year, "Not faithless, but believing," by Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, will feature the chapel program next Tuesday, October 19, according to an announcement made this week by Ruth Farrow, president of Christian Association.

Sunday vesper plans for the quarter, as announced by Stratton Lee, vesper chairman, include a variety of programs. This Sunday, Oct. 17, a musical program will be presented. On Oct. 24, Stewart Smith, of Emory University, will speak on "Discipleship."

Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Jr., wife of the pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will lead a program Oct. 31 on "The Christian Home." The seniors will lead vespers on the first Sunday in November, and the other classes will be in charge of vesper programs for the remainder of the month.

Other Christian Association activities include the organization of Freshman Cabinet, under the leadership of Katherine Phillips, vice-president of Christian Association. The first meeting was held Monday, Oct. 11. All freshmen are eligible for membership.

### Pi Alpha Phi to Debate On Drafting of Women

Pi Alpha Phi, debating society, will hold its first debate of the year tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Murphey Candler. The subject, "Should Women Be Drafted?" Martha Jean Gower and Betty Glenn will support the affirmative, while Jean Hood and Dottie Kahn will defend the negative.

The public is invited to attend. For those interested in becoming members of Phi Alpha Phi, try-outs will begin October 21. Details will be announced later.

### Meg Bless Announces French Club Plans

As a highlight of its activities for this year, French club plans to hold a French Fair, similar to the one given last year. Meg Bless, president of the club, stated that details and the date for presentation would be disclosed later. French club members also plan to attend as a group the French movies which will be presented from time to time at various local theatres.

### Bee Miller, Ex-Instructor Weds Tennessean

Miss Blanche Miller, for several years an instructor in the biology department and a popular figure on the campus, was married on Oct. 7 to James Rigby, of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mrs. Rigby, a graduate of Agnes Scott, majored in chemistry, and received her master's degree at Emory University. She is now living in Kingsport.

### Faculty Bacon Bat

Saturday night at 6:30 the second year members of the faculty will entertain new faculty members at the traditional Bacon Bat, to be held at Harrison Hut.

Miss Lucy Cline, in charge of the Bacon Bat this year, announced that, due to war-time rationing of meat, hamburgers and hot dogs will not be served as in former years. Entertainment will consist of singing and talking. Guests will dress informally in slacks or other sports clothes.

Camilla Tattles on

## The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

Anne Equen, a popular junior on campus, in addition to her many activities here has been chosen president of Atlanta's Debutante club for the season 1943-1944.

Other debts from Agnes Scott are Mary Cumming, June Reynolds, Dot Archer and Ann Hightower. Also among them is Elinor Sauls, who was here last year. Already the debts have begun a season of war activity--from cotton picking at a nearby farm to the equally essential matter of entertaining officers and maintaining high morale.

### Tech Dances

Agnes Scott was indeed well represented as the Interfraternity Council of Tech staged their final dances of the season Saturday. The music was furnished by Bob Allen and his orchestra. At the dance Saturday evening were Jo Tanner, Betty Manning, Mary Carr, Dale Bennett, Louise Breedon, Claire Bennett, Mary Martin, Sue Mitchell, Mary Louise Starr, Jean Satterwhite, Betty Turner, Nelson Fisher, Robin Robinson, Lela Harris, Marjorie Tippins and Gloria Ann Melchor.

Seen at the Tech-Athens Pre-flight game and the tea dance following were Lela Harris, Peggy Jones, Mary Louise Starr, Peggy Wilds, Barbara Kincaid, Betty Codrington, Conradine Frasier, Ann Hightower, Martha Rhodes, Liz Carpenter, Scotty Johnson, and Camilla Moore.

Wasn't Scotty Johnson stunning? She wore a watermelon colored dress and on the back of her head a little hat that matched.

### At Emory

At the ATO steak fry and house dance Saturday night at Emory were Anne Wetmore, Mary Frances Anderson, Edith Burgess, Katherine Edelblut, Alice Gordon, Margaret Mace and Lelia Holmes.

Mary Neely Norris was attracted Saturday by the SAE's.

Martha Baker celebrated her birthday Sunday night at a party in the Grill room at The Pig. There was lots of chicken-in-the-rough and everybody attending

had a wonderful time—just ask Carolyn Rose, Jane Bowman, Peggy Kelly, Ruth Ryner, Puddin Bealer, May Turner, Lib Keller, Em Clepper, Dot DeVane, Harding Ragland, and Scotty Johnson. Mrs. DeVane, Dot's mother, was also present.

### Visitors on Campus

It was good to see Anne Wilds and Mary Estill Martin back on campus for the week-end. Ruth Anderson's family was here while both Alice Gordon and Laura Winchester entertained their sisters. Other girls whose parents have visited recently are Janet Liddell, Dorothy Chapman, Margaret McManus, Virginia Drake and Ann Rogers.

Millie Evans met her parents in Abbeville, S. C., and visited with them over the weekend. Patty Dean went home to Anderson, S. C., and Kitty and Sarah Kay to Byron, Ga.



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### Silhouette Proofs

Proofs of the pictures taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week have come in and may be claimed in the basement of Murphey Candler. The numbers of those chosen for the Silhouette should be handed in immediately. Watch the bulletin board for further news of this.

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Duffee Writes With  
Nose to Ground

By Mary Louise Duffee

(Because it balances things nicely with Tess on the other side of the page.)

Having accidentally wandered into the "Battle of Main" after the stunt Saturday night I found the decks swarming with blue-jackets. "Who are they waiting for?" says a junior, "Freshman, of course." A middle-aged Tech civilian (meaning not cradle loot nor one exempted by his 38 years) walks in the side door of Main: "I want my date, please. Do I fill out an application blank?"

V-P Senior Class Bobbie Powell to Senior Ann Jacob: "Oh, well—we wouldn't have known how to act if we'd won." Some say we're the first class to go through Agnes Scott with four straight defeats on Black Cat nights. But think of the character-building, girls—how to lose successfully, and all that. And think how this may help the Class of '47 to start out as a class united—something we've never quite known.

Funny how some boarders thought Jean Rooney's representation of a day student in the sophomore stunt was an exaggeration.

Silhouetted figures of four seniors on the corner of the street—that-runs-by-Main-toward-the-gym singing, "We did it before, and we've done it again . . ."; Blitz Roper, sophomore stunt chairman, corsage laid away, dressed in old slacks 15 minutes after the stunt, ready to go backstage and lead the clean-up gang.

Ask Kathy Hill wh-uh-what she found in her bed one night last week. The word "Happy-rock" will help her remember.

What not to do: what Jinx Blake did last Thursday evening (according to a very productive grapevine) when a long distance call came through for her in Rebecca just as the Freshman-Junior invasion reached that dormitory. Able to hear only a faint male voice, whose words she could not distinguish, Jinx took it for granted it was the Current One and said, "Oh, Johnny, I can't hear a thing, so just let me do the talking until it quiets down . . ." and she continued with remarks that she had been writing him every day, etc, etc. When the hall finally quieted, she found she was talking to the Flame of Last Year or fascimile—not Johnny. P. S.: The one who called is coming down to see her anyway.

It's "time to change" at Emory—almost. There'll be at least part of a new "fleet" in there in November, what with the departure of some of the blue-jackets and marines for mid-shipmen's and officer candidates' schools, and some for boot camp or the fleet (we hope not many.) Then it'll be "Mother Put Up Your Service Flag"—ask any of them to sing it to you.

Well, maybe you've been away from Home and Him long enough now to need a shot in the writing arm. Here's a little offering you may be able to use to advantage—they say it's very effective.

Words of wisdom oft I ponder:

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

A saying of a different kind is "Out of sight is out of mind."

I've tried them, dear, they both are true:

The first fits me—the second you.

—Anonymous.

**ENOFF of this . . . !**

The Campus Scene



A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

Another Monday and another column not yet written and this time the editor who is Madeline sits over me threatening—"only an hour and this goes to the printers."

Cotton-picking has its poetry and its pains. The poetry first—Stone Mountain away in the distance and the white powder puffs of cotton. The pains—having been warned "you can expect your back to hurt," Flossie McKee and I picked cotton sitting down—and do we hurt (in the wrong places of course). Anyway, next Saturday afternoon another cotton picking crew rides out to the plantation and more cotton pickers are needed. It really is fun!

With the lovely warm autumn weather we have been having, at least one member of the faculty has solved the problem of students gazing out windows. Miss Harn conducts her advanced German classes under the trees of the back campus. Wanderers who wander in on them can stay and listen to the strange lovely sounds and also get plopped on the head by acorns that creep down from the trees to hear better.

The day students make up more than one-third of the student body. And they don't even have an attractive room in which to eat lunch or have bull-sessions. The day student room where most of them meet is all right if you don't notice the overhanging pipes, the bad lighting (two lamps to begin with and now one missing), the lower half of the walls unpainted. Something will have to be done. Either the day students themselves will have to form a committee and go about making the room livable (using their own money) or student government will try to look after this one third of its populace. True, there are day student rooms in Buttrick and on first Main but they are inconveniently located and the day students are too many to use them all at once.

A story coming out of the pre-stunt rehearsals. Two freshmen walk across campus after rehearsal still in costume—the taller one in pants and a man's hat. The night is cold and they pass under a street light walking very close. Two juniors and their dates also walk by and the juniors stand astounded as the shorter freshman attempts momentarily to disentangle herself and the taller one yells in a hurt voice "But, darling—"

The present senior class has really set a record this time. For the fourth year in succession it has lost the stunt—can anyone quote this record for any other class in the history of the college? But at least there is still the senior opera—where there is no chance of losing except at the box office.

What about filling in those long pauses after dinner every night while you wait for the one table in the room to begin dessert by serving after-dinner coffee. Coffee is no more on the rationing list and it will give one a chance to do more with the thumbs than twiddle them.

Hockey matches have begun and every Friday until the end of the quarter the class teams will be bashing in each others' shins racing up and down the green turf. A wonderful picture—bloody shins and setting suns and one last call for your team. (Apologies to Tennyson).

Privileges and Responsibilities

At this time when we are considering what student government means to us as individuals and as members of this community, it might be well for us to question whether we are making the most of our opportunities. We have been given the power to govern ourselves because the faculty and administration have thought that we were intelligent individuals capable of enlightened group action. The privileges of student government appeal to us, and we guard them jealously, but the responsibilities do not seem half so intriguing. We know that a few individuals will eventually assume our responsibilities for us if we fail to do so ourselves.

It is true that we are in little danger of losing the privilege of self government; and for that very reason we have grown careless. Our chief responsibility, which is to do our thinking for ourselves and make our decisions about the problems which arise not according to what our friends (and enemies) will think of us, but according to what we believe is best in the light of the thinking we have done, is the very one we have so often neglected. It does not seem to be too much to assume that we are all capable of intelligent thinking. It's just that it is easier to have someone else do it for us. We are afraid others will laugh or we are complacent and uninterested, so we allow others to do our thinking for us. We are fooling only ourselves if we think this is self government.

The most recent example of our apathy was the discussion of the United War Fund. There is no question of the worthiness of the cause, or of our willingness as a community to contribute generously to it. However, in our zeal to do our part, we fail to look at this fund honestly. A thousand dollars is a fine sounding figure, and as long as it may be raised painlessly, by organizations, benefits, and the faculty, we are only too willing to back it. But when it comes home to us as individuals, in terms of movies and cokes and Agnes Scott specials which we will have to do without, we

suddenly show an amazing reluctance to have anything to do with a cause we have agreed is certainly worthy of our greatest sacrifice.

It is unfortunate but necessary that we remind ourselves of the trouble we had in raising the Red Cross quota last year. We have forgotten, because it is painful to remember, the humiliating pleas that had to be made to us repeatedly toward the close of the drive, and our indifference toward them at that time.

With one exception, we have all voted further discussion of this new pledge unnecessary, and therefore have all promised tacitly to fulfill the present figure. Let's not have this enthusiasm drop, and once more fall back to our old ways of letting a few people do all the contributing. Having decided to make this pledge, we can now show our understanding of the responsibilities involved in the privilege of making our own decisions. (W. W.)

L'Affaire Nickelodeon

Last Thursday's student meeting brought to light a situation which has been developing over the past year.

The question of the nickelodeon is only an incidental matter. The real problem is the apportioning of the student budget to fit the needs of the organizations concerned. The fight made by Aurora and the News to keep their appropriations untouched merely shows how desperate they are to hold on to the few dollars allotted to them by the budget.

The students whose money makes up the student budget demand their money's worth. They expect attractive and well-planned publications which are the only permanent records of the ideas and trends of student life.

And as printing costs rise even the increased enrollment will not add enough to the appropriations given to Aurora and the News to permit them to keep up the usual standards. We do not intend to allow the war—important though it may be—to stop publication on the campus. Contracts made with advertisers make it impossible to publish a smaller number of issues of either the Aurora or the News than were originally planned for before "l'affaire nickelodeon."

Therefore we ask that regardless of the outcome of "l'affaire nickelodeon" the student body again consider an emergency budget in the light of present conditions and attempt to reapportion the student budget according to the actual needs of all groups, cutting down on appropriations where possible in order to give a greater percentage to those organizations which need it.

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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

No. 4

## Ration Book 4 To Be Issued

War ration book number four will be issued upon registration Oct. 21 and 22 throughout Fulton and DeKalb counties, according to district OPA officials. Plans for registration on the campus have not been fully completed. They will be announced as soon as definite instructions are issued to the local board.

Copies of book three must be shown at the time of registration. The campus board will make provision for this.

Students are urged to read the bulletin board for further announcement of date and place of registration. It is important also that all students observe the times posted by registering promptly, so that all books may be issued this week, in accordance with the county plan.

## Mortar Board Quizzes Campus On Etiquette

Questions such as "May butter be put on potatoes with a knife" and "Should a chaperone's expenses be paid by the members of a group who ask her to accompany them?" were answered by students this morning in a program presented by Mortar Board to acquaint the student body with accepted forms of social usage.

Other questions asked included "May a fraternity pin be worn with evening clothes?", "Should a girl introduce her date to the person in the dean's office?", and "At informal gatherings in Murphree Candler is it proper to take about half a dozen cookies in order that the girl serving will not have to come back so often?"

The answers to the questions  
 1. No, 2. Yes, 3. No, 4. Yes, 5. No, 6. No, 7. Yes, 8. Yes, 9. No, 10. Yes, 11. Yes, 12. No, 13. No, 14. No, 15. No, 16. Yes, 17. Yes, 18. Yes, 19. No, 20. No, 21. No, 22. No, 23. No, 24. No, 25. Yes, 26. Yes, 27. Yes, 28. No, 29. No, 30. No, 31. Yes, 32. No, 33. No, 34. Yes, 35. No, 36. No, 37. No, 38. Yes, 39. Yes, 40. Yes, 41. No, 42. Yes, 43. No, 44. Yes, 45. No, 46. Yes, 47. Yes, 48. No, 49. Yes, 50. No.

## McKinney Book Award Plans Told by Miss Janef Preston

Plans for the Louise McKinney Book Award were announced this week by Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English on leave of absence this quarter. The award of \$25 is given each year to the student who makes during the current year the most interesting and discriminating additions to her personal book collection.

At least 15 books must be entered by each contestant. They may reflect the entrant's general or specific interests in any field. Intellectual as well as physical possession of the books will be the basis upon which the winner will be chosen. A faculty committee will judge the collections by means of a short oral examination, to be given to the competitors next

## Sunday Hours Announced for Art Displays

Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, announced this week that the library is now open on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 so that students and the public may view the art exhibitions arranged by Howard Thomas, head of the art department.

The first exhibit, which opens on October 25 and lasts through November 10, will be a joint display of works by Reuben Gambrell and Dr. Marion Souchon. Reuben Gambrell, until recently an art instructor at the University of Georgia, is at present a corporal in the United States Army and has sent back many water colors from the South Pacific, where he is now on duty with an aerial photography unit.

Dr. Marion Souchon, now past 70 years of age, began painting as a hobby after he had retired from a successful practice of surgery in New Orleans. A critic has said of his works, "Effusive and bubbling as oldster Souchon himself, his pictures make their point not by depicting anything in particular, but by the sheer joyousness of their color."

Besides the Sunday afternoon hours, the gallery will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. The displays will be held in the third floor gallery.

## Decatur Mayor To Speak Here

Andrew Robinson, head of the Decatur city commissioners, will speak on the city manager system of government at the International Relations club meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A comparatively new system of city government, the city manager system, as distinguished from the traditional set-up of mayor and city council, has proved to be practical in Decatur and a number of larger cities where it has been adopted.

International Relations club invites the college community to hear Mr. Robinson on this topic of general interest.

spring.

The award was established in honor of Miss Louise McKinney, professor of English emeritus. During her teaching career here Miss McKinney did much to further the students' appreciation of literature, and encouraged them to form a closer link between literature and life.

Since Miss Preston, the award chairman, will not be on the campus this quarter, those who wish to enter the contest should hand in their names to any member of the English department before the end of the first quarter.

Laura Cumming, '43, won the award last year, with Sara Jean Clark receiving honorable mention.

## Day Students Get New Room

Work on a room for day students in the basement of Buttrick has begun and the room will probably be opened next week, according to Elizabeth Edwards, day student representative.

The room, which was formerly used by the art department to house a valuable collection of prints which have now been moved to the third floor studios of the department, is being cleaned this week. Furniture for it will be selected by the day student committee of lower house with the assistance of Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, superintendent of dormitories.

This action was taken by the administration in response to requests from day students who reported that the two day student rooms in Main were not sufficient for their needs.

## Colleges Adopt Biology Text Written Here

At least nineteen colleges and universities besides Agnes Scott are now using "Biology—The Science of Life," a text book written by Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, in collaboration with Dr. Robert Hegher of Johns Hopkins University.

Adopted last spring for use at Agnes Scott, the book was used this past summer at several boys' colleges operating under the navy V-12 program.

Other schools in which the book is being used are Northwestern University, Dartmouth College, the University of Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, University of South Carolina, University of Western Ontario, Emory University, Emory Junior College, Berea College, Mercer University, Adelphi College, Atlantic Christian College, Bradford Junior College, Hollins College, Phillips University, Sisters' College, Vassar, Whit-tier College, and several other colleges and universities.

## Agnes Scott Grad Is Marine Officer

Agnes Scott graduate Rebekah Hogan recently won the distinction of being the first girl from Atlanta to become an officer in the women's reserve of the Marine Corps and also of being the youngest member of her class at the Marine indoctrination school at Mt. Holyoke college.

Lieutenant Hogan, 21, and a graduate of the class of 1941, was on the staff of the personnel division of the Retail Credit Association before she enlisted with the leathernecks.

She is now on duty at the Marine base at New River, N. C.

## Mrs. Roff Sims to Speak

On October 27 Mrs. Roff Sims, assistant professor of history, will resume her Wednesday chapel talks on current events. Other dates of her news reviews this quarter are November 17 and December 1.

## War Council to Tell Program for the Year

### Mobile Blood Unit to Visit Campus; Plans Include Nurses Aides Course

Plans for campus-wide participation in war work will be presented for approval in chapel tomorrow when Squee Woolford, student chairman of War Council, outlines a program for organizing faculty and students into competitive groups.

Working on a point system, these groups will receive credit for such war activities as knitting, donating blood, buying war stamps and bonds, rolling bandages, smashing tin cans, and the

taking of special courses. Through War Council, provision is being made for much of this work to be done at the college.

Opportunity for setting up blood donation facilities on the campus is given by the Red Cross if 75 people will volunteer to be donors. All students under 21 must have a signed release from their

## Musicale to Feature Two Pianos, Violin

A program of two piano and violin selections will be presented on the music appreciation hour Monday night at 8 p. m. Artists on the program will be Miss Eda E. Bartholomew and C. W. Dieckmann, assisted by Miss Ruby Dabney Smith, violinist, and Miss Alice Gray Harrison, accompanist.

Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Dieckmann will open the program playing Saint-Saens "Variations on a Theme" by Beethoven, arranged for two pianos.

Miss Smith, accompanied by Miss Harrison, will play Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

The program will conclude with a group of two piano selections played by Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Dieckmann. They include "Sicilienne" by Bach, "Le Matin" and "Le Soir" by Chaminade, "Tarentelle" by Pierne, and Grainger's "Spoon River."

## Skating Hours Are Changed

New skating hours for this quarter, as announced by Miss Llewellyn Wilburn of the physical education department, are Mondays, 5 to 6 p. m.; Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p. m., and Saturdays, 4 to 6 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

On Saturdays skating is under the supervision of Athletic Association, Cotillion club, Student Government, Christian Association and Mortar Board, and on week days students working with the physical education department are in charge of skating.

Miss Wilburn explained that skating is supervised to insure keeping the skates in order and in good condition.

## Lower House to Present Parliamentary Law Skit

Lower house will present a skit in chapel tomorrow morning entitled "A Typical Open Forum," or "How Men Resemble Apes and Vice Versa." The purpose of the skit will be to teach parliamentary law so that future open forums may be conducted in an orderly fashion.

Clare Bedinger, vice-president of student government, said, "I hope all of us will come to chapel Thursday to see ourselves as others see us."

**With pledges totalling \$1,556.25, the faculty and administration bring to \$2,556.25, the amount subscribed by Agnes Scott to the United Community and War Fund. As previously announced, students have voted to contribute \$1,000.**

parents. Blanks may be obtained in the dean's office, and students are urged to secure them now so that arrangements may be completed for bringing to mobile unit here next month.

Appointment of committees to arrange for tin can smashing and the sale of war stamps has already been announced. Since Red Cross knitting must be in by December 1, this quarter's allotment has already been made. More wool will be available after Christmas.

Courses in advanced first aid, home nursing, and possibly Nurse's Aide are being planned for the winter quarter. Because of the need for trained assistants to work with children whose parents are doing defense work, the physical education department may give instruction in recreational leadership.

Notices regarding these proposed courses and other war activity projects will be posted on the bulletin board in Buttrick hall.

Agnes Scott's War Council was organized in January, 1942, when Dorothy Cremin became its first chairman.

Activities were resumed in the 1942-43 session with Nancy Hirsh as student leader. Four money-raising campaigns were launched and successfully concluded last year.

The conservation committee concentrated their efforts on tin can salvage. Mrs. Roff Sims' current events talks in chapel were part of the War Council program.

## This Week...

**Thursday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p. m.—Demonstration of functional swimming by Swimming club.**

**Friday, Oct. 22, 4 p. m.—Hockey games.**

**Saturday, Oct. 23—Mortar Board Party for transfers.**

**Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.—Musicale in Presser Auditorium.**

**Art exhibit of Souchon works opens in library galleries.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Sims' talk in chapel.**



Camilla Tattles on

# The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

The most original party of the week-end, and by far the most fun, according to Hugh Hodgson's music appreciation class, was his entertainment for them at his home Saturday night.

The guests, asked to come dressed as musical characters, showed undue ingenuity and offered unlimited amusement. Ceevah Rosenthal went as A minor, wearing a short dress, socks, and a big ribbon in her hair. Dr. Runyon went as Robin Hood, and Margaret Mace and Kate Webb as William Tell and his son. Sue Mitchell was Happy-Sue-in-Blue (Rhapsody in Blue) and winning the prize for costumes was Claire Bennett who wore a flower in her hair with ribbons dangling in her face and a big sign reading "Claire da Loon" (Clair de Lune). The evening was spent playing musical games and listening to Mr. Hodgson play. Others attending were Bella Wilson, Betty Campbell, Molly Milam, Frances Stukes, Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, Scott Newell, Mary Neely Norris, Cathy Steinbach, Mary Campbell Everett, Jo Young, Kathie Hill, Hilda Goldman and Ruth Setel.

### Tech this Week-end

Agnes Scott was well represented among the sponsors at the semi-annual "Honors Day" of Georgia Tech's naval units. The formations Sunday afternoon at Grant Field were the last for many of the men who are leaving for naval training elsewhere.

Among the sponsors, carrying red roses and looking especially pretty, were Jean Satterwhite for battalion adjutant; Jane Smith, Company D; Claire Bennett, Knowles Dormitory; and Anne Equen, Swann Dormitory.

Seen at the Georgia Tech-Fort Benning football game Saturday afternoon were Nita Hewell, Lu Cunningham, Peggy Jones, Puddin' Bealer; Anne Lee, Jean Satterwhite, Martha Ann Smith, Anne Johnson, Jean Estes, Jeanne Rochelle, Sara Florence, Dale Bennett, Carolyn Fuller, Ceevah Rosenthal, Barbara Frink, Betty Campbell, Scott Newell, Jeanne Robinson, Anne Equen, Pie Ertz and Camilla Moore.

### Delta Sig Formal

Betty Sullivan, Jeanne Robinson, Julia Harvard, and Kathryn Cameron were present at the Delta Sig banquet at the Driving Club Friday night preceding the dental fraternity's formal. Others seen at the dance include Lois Martin, Claire Bennett, June Thomason, Barbara Omer, Laurie Looper and Carolyn Daniel

Enjoying the sports dance Saturday night given by the Emory Newman club at the Decatur Woman's club were Helen Beidelmans, Yoli Barnabi, Paule Trieste, Marjorie Tippins, Genevieve Harper, Maxine Paulk, Kathryn Edelblut, and Bette Wade.

Also in Decatur Saturday night was an S. O. S. dance (for soldiers or sailors!) Helping keep up mor-

# 'Draft Women,' Debaters Say

Dottie Kahn and Jean Hood, defending the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That women should be drafted," capitulated to the affirmative, supported by Martha Jean Gower and Betty Glenn, in a debate last Thursday night at the meeting of Pi Alpha Phi, college debating organization.

The affirmative contended that conscription of women was essential to the increase of production and the subsequent shortening of the war, further stating that it would increase Allied morale.

The negative replied that there was as yet no necessity for drafting women and held that such an action would lead to a breakdown in civilian life and would increase the readjustment problem attendant on the end of the war. Pi Alpha Phi members and visitors at the meeting acted as judges.

According to Claire Bennett, president, the club will hold try-outs for upperclassmen tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 8:30 in Rebekah Scott chapel. Those planning to try out should sign on the back bulletin board in Buttrick, where full instructions are posted.

Following are the subjects upon which those trying out may debate: "Resolved: That 18-year-olds should vote"; "Resolved: That this house approves war marriages"; "Resolved: That Agnes Scott should be co-educational."

were Teddy Bear, Vicky Alexander, Ann Jacob, Jane Jacob and Jean Rooney.

### Seminary Party

Several Agnes Scotties helped the seniors at Columbia Seminary entertain Friday night at a party given for the new students. There was a program of entertainment by the students, and the refreshments—cider and doughnuts—were in keeping with this first fall weather. Seen there were Bet Patterson, Barbara Smith, Nellie Scott, Ann Pardington, Aurie Montgomery, Hansell Couzar, Popesie Scott, Leila Holmes, Mary Ann Turner, Mary Miller and Anne Register.

Dining and dancing at the Empire Room Saturday evening were Mia Hecht, Mary Jane Schumacher and Jean Rooney. Seen at the Rainbow Roof was Jinx Blake.

### Out-of-Town

Out-of-town this weekend were Margaret Kinard who went to Clemson; Virginia Calloway, Dorothy Ann Chapman and Leo Jesperson who went to Dublin, Ga.; Carolyn Rose and Jane Bowman to Valdosta, Ga., and Ann Haggard to Anniston, Ala. Harding Ragland and Peggy Kelly spent the week-end in Spartanburg at Converse, and Dot Donaldson went to Auburn and the Alpha Psi dance there Saturday night. Ethel Reagan spent the week-end at Shorter College. Mary Cumming, Liz Carpenter, and Ann Hightower spent the week-end at Ann's home in Thomaston, Ga.

# Mortar Board to Fete Transfers This Saturday

Mortar Board will give a party for all transfer students this Saturday at 6 p. m. A picnic supper will be served to the girls and their dates, who have been invited from Tech, Emory, Columbia Seminary and the Dental college.

A skating party in the gym, featuring an exhibition of fancy skating, will complete the evening. Katherine Phillips is in charge of the entertainment.

# Low Bass, Trombone Talent, Lie Latent at College Place

From interest in music to the ministry to teacher is the road followed by Paul Leslie Garber, new professor of Bible.

Way back in grammar grades and high school his interest in music led him to sing low bass in his dad's church choir and to play the trombone in the band.

Upon graduation his interest in church work had so grown that he entered the College of Wooster, O., a ministerial school. He received his B. D. and Th. M. degrees from Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Phi musical fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity. Still unsatisfied, he won the Kearns Fellowship in American Religious Thought which he took at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

### Likes Durham

Durham seemed to hold him with a peculiar fascination, for he became pastor of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church just off the Duke campus. Here in his capacity of chairman of the advisory council Dr. Garber could work with the 400 young Presbyterian students at Duke.

Then, too, near the famed Duke Chapel he met the freshman dean's

secretary who had gone to Converse and had taken advanced work in social science at Duke. Probably he and she often chaperoned groups of young people.

Thirteen months to the day later the two were married in the Chapel under whose shadow they had met.

Particularly striking to him, Dr. Garber says, is the friendly attitude between the faculty and students who throw themselves into their work and play with equal abandon—the noisy chatter just before chapel replaced by quiet reverence at the beginning of the service.

Right now Dr. and Mrs. Garber, who have never been faculty members before, are expectantly looking forward to the time when their house on 101 College Place will be ready to open for students to drop in for a chat.

# Blackfriars to Give Costume Show Oct. 28

On Thursday, October 28 at 8 p. m., Blackfriars will present a three-act costume show. The last act will be an open contest which individual students, as well as representatives from the various campus organizations, may enter. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Tickets to the show are 10 cents, and the fee for entering the contest is 25 cents. All the money raised by Blackfriars will go to the college War Fund drive, as a contribution to the \$1,000 student pledge.

The scenario for the show is by the play production class.

There will be a compulsory meeting of the News staff Friday afternoon at 5:15, immediately after the hockey games. Any reporter who misses the meeting without sufficient cause will be dropped automatically from the staff.

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Duffee Presents

## Guest Columnist

Joella Craig

(Mary Louise Duffee, who usually fills this space each week, is in the throes of exams at Emory. She presents Joella as guest writer this week).

"Do to the faculty what I do to the students," said Duffee in her invitation, and to all of you let me say that their lives are above reproach. It is with untold delight, but likewise with much nervous alarm (sometimes called trepidation) that the task is begun. (Donations for a one-way ticket to Walhalla will be gratefully received in the bookstore!)

Having dispensed with the inevitable plug for the city, hear ye the highlights of the Faculty Bacon Bat. The Bacon Bat is surrounded by tradition equaled only by the Black Cat Stunt. The name itself is a sort of mystery—only the privileged ones of the faculty and administrative staff who attend, and who are pledged to secrecy, know its meaning. At this annual gathering the newcomers are the honor guests and are escorted; the hostesses are the newcomers of the previous year.

This time the yard of Harrison Hut was alive with smiling Jack-o-Lanterns, with a strong suggestion of Hallowe'en and the Japanese lanterns which departed this life in the rain after the fall reception. A tragedy befell one of these lanterns . . . it caught on fire . . . and Mr. Sims came to the rescue. The fellowship around the big bonfire was so pleasing that some sat on the ground Indian-style, and to walk about it was necessary to dodge the tin cups of coffee nestled in the grass. "Robin Hood" Runyon came costumed for Mr. Hodgson's party, and brightened the circle with his red and green outfit—and feathers. After the auction of the remaining food, two of the faculty members, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, skipped home swinging hands.

Topic for conversation in those silent moments at senior coffee; the faculty dogs. Miss Omwake and Miss Harn, after the death of their little black kitten bought "Mickie," as playful pup as was ever seen. There is "Caroline," who belongs to Miss Leyburn, "Kate," who belongs to Miss Glick, and the Stukes' dog "Carrie," named for our beloved dean.

This little bit of information should really make bright the hearts of the administration. According to the grapevine, there is actually one junior who has paid her \$25 room reservation fee for next year. Afraid you'd be left out in the cold?

Besides her well-known book, *The Science of Life*, Miss MacDougall has written poetry. She has graciously consented to the use of a favorite one here:

O little girls and lassies gay  
We love your sweet and winning way.

But when you come with us to stay

Please put your chewing gum away!

And the biology department is indirectly responsible for the confusion of the freshmen who believed the upperclassman who said the M (imagine it—a freshman, too) on her biology test was the initial of the person who graded it!

Respectfully submitted,  
Joella.

The Campus Scene:



In the mail room—

You know, Agnes, I think you look just like Rita Hayworth

## Only the Editor Would Write This

Honor roll students can relax and not study occasionally; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

But the editor must be always pontifical.

The editor is supposed to know everything that happens. It is taken for granted that she already knows it—so no one ever tells her anything. Only the editor must always keep an open mind, and at the same time be ready to pass judgment on each daily occurrence.

Honor roll students see a constant row of merits on their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in open forums.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only the editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind her back, who will never tell her what they like or don't like, who will squawk loudly only when they are irreparably wounded, who never thank her when she says anything nice about them or censor anything objectionable, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give her a news lead. Only the editor slaves for days on a good story and then reads it on the bulletin board an hour before the paper comes out.

## Are You Guilty?

A chronic habit of Hottentots is that of being late. We all are guilty.

If he's asked you for a date, one usually supposes it's because he wants to see you. He won't think you forward or too eager just because you are on time. But if you sign in the maid's office that you're waiting, you won't waste the time of the information girl, the maid, and the girl on your hall who finally answers the phone and chases you down. Why not surprise him by being different?

And if you're double dating, be considerate of the other couple who may really want to see the whole show or actually go to the dance. The age of the grand entrance is passe.

If you make a date, keep it! Maybe the other person had to change her plans to suit yours—maybe she even refused a date.

And don't promise to do something and promptly forget all about it. If you're to make arrangements or get information, remember that other people's work may depend upon the completion of yours. If your deadline says Friday 6:00, Saturday morning is not just as good.

—M. C.

Honor roll students are an inspiration to their teachers; student body presidents can point with pride to a list of the year's achievements.

Only the editor never accomplishes anything.

Only the editor has to see 540 of her 545 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately to the gossip columns, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts over which her staff labored completely unappreciated; to feel her editorial campaigns coldly ignored.

Honor roll students get unlimited cuts; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only the editor is silly enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when the truth is known, only the editor has the satisfaction of knowing that her thousand words a week are written in words that cannot be erased; of sensing that if she knew how to use it, she has the whole state for her audience; of feeling that she is doing a job for the students that no one else could do in quite the same way; and last, but hardly least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how hard she is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more.

And only the editor would gripe about it.

## The Agnes Scott News

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## A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

People have been coming up to me and saying "I am getting tired of the way you begin your column." So I am not beginning it. There shall be no beginning or end—but a train of subdued thoughts that will go on and on until I get the required forty-five lines written.

Here's one way of counteracting the numerous questions of passersby who view the picture of your best beau and exclaim "Who is that hunk of man?" In a senior room in Main hangs this notice by the glorious picture of a man: "The address of this glamour boy will be furnished for a slight fee (to cover cost of postage and handling). Lay off the handling! **THE MANAGEMENT.**"

IRC (International Relations club) is certainly having activities this year. They are planning two meetings a month. One an open forum (which was two weeks ago, led by Johnnie Mae Tippen and Carolyn Calhoun) and the other featuring an outside speaker. This Thursday at 8:00 in Murphey Candler building, Andrew Robertson, chairman of the Decatur city council, will speak on city government, the theme of this year's program. Also, the club is noted for its refreshments. Wendy Whittle, who is in charge of refreshments, loves food and likes to share it with the community.

Here is a suggestion: so many girls have one set of symphony or suite records. And they get to hear only that one. There are a great many different sorts of record collections on the campus. Can't there be some way of pooling them or lending them out so everyone can enjoy the mountain ballads, the Beethoven symphonies, the numerous renditions of "Lay that Pistol Down, Babe" (see following item), and the Gershwin melodies from "Porgy and Bess."

Rebekah is in an uproar. The Sinatra craze has struck home. Is Frankie ruining "Pistol-Packing Mama"? Or is he improving it by making it into a swing classic. Two vehement letters—of protest and of approval—have been duly sent to the sponsors of the Hit Parade. Results will come later. Advocates insist—"Frankie shows his sense of humor." Opponents yell—"He stinks!"

War stamps are being sold every morning in Buttrick. But no one is buying them. The old apathy again. The apathy that has us subscribing sums of money for various funds—the World Student Service fund, the Red Cross, the War Fund. And never reaching our quota. Why do we want to do things when we don't even care enough about them to carry them through?

Random thoughts: the number of broken, sprained, cracked limbs of the students, hobbling around . . . the swarms of multicolored, multispecies dogs that stream across the quadrangle, into buildings, under the feet of students, in chapel processions. . . the space in front of soph-frosh sections in chapel, five rows deep, the gaps in the middle and the triangular lines of seating that move toward the back . . . the snapshot contest of Silhouette—perfect shooting weather these days if film can be found . . . the bicycle tours Miss Cobbs, Miss Winter, Mr. Runyon, Miss Scandrett take—the envy of bicycleless students who yearn to travel other than in street cars.



# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

No. 5

## Thirteen Seniors Named Leaders in "Who's Who"

### Students Hear Council Plans, Approve War Conferences

The student body Thursday approved War Council's plan to sponsor another week-end of conferences similar to the one held last February. A definite date for the conference cannot be announced until plans are nearer completion, but it will be after the Christmas vacation.

Other work of War Council will continue throughout the year in the form of a competition between five groups, the four dorm groups and the faculty, according to Squee Woolford, student chairman.

A large chart with the name of Inmanites and freshman day students will be posted in Inman. Charts for Rebekah, the cottages and Main will include sophomore, junior and senior day students respectively.

Individual participation will be checked and points awarded to the group on this basis. Total points for the year will be worked out on a percentage basis. The winning team will be given a party at the end of the year by the losers.

### Robin Hood to Head Parade of Costumes Tomorrow Evening

Attired in a Robin Hood costume that is, to quote, "out of this world," Dr. Ernest Runyon will head the parade of entries in the contest which will feature the costume show to be presented tomorrow night by Blackfriars and the play production class.

Other faculty members slated to model costumes include Miss Roberta Winter, Miss Melissa Cilly, and Dr. J. R. McCain, whose costumes promise to rival that of Dr. Runyon. A cash prize will be awarded for the cleverest or most original costume entered in the contest.

Blackfriars members will model costumes appropriate for such characters as Scheherazade, the Sarong Girl, Juliet, and, yes, even that fearful character, the Phantom of the Opera!

Proceeds from the show, which will be held at 7:30 in the Presser auditorium, will be contributed to the United War Fund Drive.

### "Met" Stars to Give "Faust" Saturday

As a part of the All-Star Concert Series, the Atlanta Music club will present singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company in Gounod's "Faust" on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p. m. at the Atlanta city auditorium.

In the role of Marguerite will be Vivian della Chiesa, well-known soprano of opera and radio. Armand Tokatyan, tenor of the "Met," will take the part of Faust and John Gurney, basso, will sing Mephistopheles.

Special cars for Agnes Scott students will leave the underpass at 7:30 p. m. About two hundred and fifty people from Agnes Scott attended the first concert on Oct. 13.

### Mortar Board to Hold Recognition Service

Saturday, Oct. 30 will mark the annual recognition service of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board, when the aims and ideals of Mortar Board will be explained to the new students.

Miss Susan Cobbs, acting professor of Latin and Greek, will speak on the way to achieve a sane balance between satisfying the engrossing needs of the present and still maintain an active interest in the finer things of life that have lasted down to the present time. It has been customary in the past for the speaker to set forth the theme of the chapter for the coming year.

Mortar Board is a national honor society to which seniors may be elected for their outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. The number of members in one chapter may vary from five to ten. The members of the '44 Mortar Board are Ann Jacob, Claire Bedinger, Ruth Kolthoff, Mary Maxwell, Katherine Phillips, Virginia Tuggle, Anne Ward, Elizabeth Edwards, Bunny Gray, and Aurie Montgomery.

### W.S.S.F. Drive Set for Nov. 19

The campus campaign for contributions to the World Student Service Fund will begin with a chapel program on Nov. 19, according to Eudice Tontak, president of International Relations Club.

The drive will last for one week, Nov. 19-26 under the sponsorship of IRC. Money will be raised through personal subscriptions.

The student organization has not yet been completed, but it has been announced that Mrs. Roff Sims, assistant professor of history, and Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology, will serve as faculty advisers.

The student organization and the speaker for the opening chapel service will be announced later.

Bring this copy of your News to chapel Thursday. We will vote for beauty section of Silhouette from the following forty nominations:

Ruth Anderson, Betty Andrews, Patty Barbour, Claire Bennett, Teddy Bear, Liz Carpenter, Jean Cheuning, Carolyn Daniel, Cookie Devane, Ann Equen, Mary Jane Fuller, Joyce Freeman, Shirley Graves, G. G. Gilland, Bippy Gribble, Gloria Gormley, Harvard twins, Robin T. Horneffer, Sue Hutchens, Lelane Harris, Tinkum Iverson, Eugenia Jones, Mary Ann Jeffries, Mary Jane Love, LauriceLooper, Betty Long, Gloria Ann Melchior, Montine Melson, Annette Neville, Scotty Newell, Helen Owens, Joan Race, Martha Rhodes, Jeanne Robinson, Robin Robinson, Ann Scott, Sally Sue Stevenson, Martha Thompson, Smiley Williams, Martha Yates.

### Book Week Exhibit To Open This Friday

Books, current and choice, will be on exhibit at the library starting Friday, October 29, during the regular library hours as well as from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on two Sundays.

This year the collection features much current non-fiction on the war, social problems, and reconstruction. The library will show its many recent acquisitions in the field of South and Central America. New fiction, biography, poetry and the library's best books on music, religion and art round out the display.

The exhibit will last through November 7.

### Blackout

## Noise, Sardine Sandwiches Highlight Air Raid Test

By Pauline Ertz

Prowling around in pitch dark can be fun. Or fearful. Well, to tell you the truth, we had lots of fun last week touring the campus during the blackout. Of course we couldn't see anything. We bumped into strange inanimate objects, and got accused of being a saboteur.

To get on with what we didn't see. Over in Main-land everything was nice and cozy and sociable. A few unmentionables stayed in their rooms and actually SLEPT. But down to the day student room in the basement trekked most of the dorm. The whole right wing, second floor, came prepared for a party, dressed in pajamas, coats and hats, mittens and evening bags. It was absolutely taboo to take off one's chapeau for even a minute during the blackout. The leftists, not to be outdone by the Madhatters, contented themselves with intel-

lectual diversion such as playing bridge, polishing nails, heckling Squee, etc. Then the two factions got together and combined for a rousing game of Percolator! (Ask Leila Holmes about Errol Flynn.)

### Inman Gets Noisy

A peep into Inman revealed utter chaos, mostly noise. It seems that it was the first blackout experience for the freshmen, and so, being rather afraid of the dark, they calmed their fears by singing (See page 2, column 3)

### Mortar Board, Three Others Cited by National Publication

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," annual index of outstanding students selected on a basis of character, scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society, has accepted 13 seniors from Agnes Scott.

The girls named are Carolyn Daniel, president of the senior class; Ruth Farrior, president of Christian Association; Smiley Williams, house president of Inman; and the ten Mortar Board members, Clare Bedinger, vice-president of student government; Elizabeth Edwards, day student representative of student government; Bunny Gray, Bible club president; Ann Jacob, editor of the Silhouette, Ruth Kolthoff, president of Mortar Board; Mary Maxwell, vice-president of Athletic Association; Aurie Montgomery, house president of Rebekah Scott; Katherine Phillips, vice president of Christian Association; Virginia Tuggle, president of Athletic Association, and Ann Ward, president of student government.

### Hayes to Speak At Investiture

Ninety-nine black-gowned seniors will be formally invested with their senior rights and privileges by Dean Carrie Scandrett at ceremonies on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a. m. in Presser hall.

Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, who, with Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, is the senior class adviser, will deliver the address.

At the head of the seniors will be their three-year-old mascot, Gaines Wilburn, the great-great-grandson of Colonel George W. Scott, founder of Agnes Scott. He is also the great-nephew of Miss Lucile Alexander, professor of French.

Plans are being made under the direction of Bippy Gribble, for special church services in Gaines chapel on the Sunday morning following investiture for seniors and their visitors. Dr. Paul L. Garber, head of the Bible department, will preach the sermon.

### Silhouette

#### Editor Tells Annual Plans

Ann Jacob, editor of the 1944 Silhouette, this week assured students that, in spite of war-time restrictions, the annual would definitely appear this year, in no way noticeably shortened or reduced in quality.

"Because of the special interest of the photographers, engravers, and printers in Agnes Scott, we are assured of obtaining paper, ink, and other essentials," she stated.

If printing can be finished in time, the staff hopes this year to eliminate the usual hurried "hand-outs" in the basement of Murphey Candler building by presenting the annuals at a special program in May.

Other innovations and added attractions for this year's issue, including the beauty section, will be a staff secret until the end of the year.

### Marian Anderson Will Sing Tonight

The Atlanta Music club will present Marian Anderson, outstanding Negro contralto, at the Municipal auditorium tonight at 8:30. This concert is one of seven added attractions presented by the Music club to supplement the All-Star Concert Series.

Miss Anderson's program will include selections from Handel, Scarlatti, Hayden, Brahms, Charles Griffes and Gabriel Faure, Gounod, Ravel, and a group of Negro spirituals.

The girls whose names were submitted through the office of President J. R. McCain were notified Monday of their acceptance.

In keeping with the ideals and church-school background of Agnes Scott it is interesting to note that 11 of the 13 girls have shown a marked interest in the activities of Christian Association. Seven of the girls have served on student government; two are on Athletic Association and one represents the three campus publications.

"Who's Who," first published in 1934 with 250 colleges represented, now lists outstanding students from 650 colleges and universities.

### Editor Discloses Aurora Plans

The fall issue of the Aurora, campus literary magazine, will be distributed Friday or Saturday of this week, according to Tess Carlos, editor.

This issue, according to Editor Carlos, will contain, along with the usual short stories, essays, and book-reviews, a number of cartoons, a non-fiction article, and a debate.

"We appreciate all material submitted," says Tess, "but next time we want the contributions to be longer—over a thousand words, if possible."

There are to be four issues for the year 1943-1944 instead of the usual three. The deadline for the winter issue is December 9.

### This Week...

- Wed., Oct. 27, 8:30 p. m.—Marian Anderson concert at city auditorium.
- Thurs., Oct. 27, 7:30 p. m.—Blackfriars costume show.
- Friday, Oct. 29-Sunday, Nov. 7—Book Week.
- Sat., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m.—Mortar Board recognition service. 8:30 p. m.—Opera "Faust" at city auditorium.

Speaking of

# SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

Being partial to things English anyhow, this campus won't soon forget its delightful visitors of last week. Still being told and retold are snatches of their quaint conversation and anecdotes which prove their incomparable sense of humor. Just to pass on a few:

After the banquet which the college gave for them last Wednesday night in the alumnae house, it seems the conversation turned to coordination and the fundamentals of physical education as now being taught to the freshmen. Our visitors were very much interested and asked Miss Rutledge to demonstrate. Within a few minutes, unhooked and unzipped for action, the three were going through all sorts of queer monkey motions, which rendered very doubtful (this from Mrs. Little) the duration of their stay in Milledgeville, their next stop.

The amazing thing was the short time in which they learned the coordination tricks; they were able to do in a few minutes what it takes some classes weeks to learn (this from "Tug").

Delightful also were their English expressions. New to this campus was Mrs. Little's "Oh my god-fathers," when she missed a shot, and her "Oh I don't think I shall," while running back for a deep drive. "Tug," who was there as her partner, says she would turn to her with a "Now let's get this shot by the tail."

A red circled day on the Athletic calendar is November 27. On that day the council of the Athletic Federation of College Women meets at Shorter with Virginia Tuggle presiding. They will outline plans for the year, and will, according to "Tug," who goes off on a tangent like this ever so often, "attempt to integrate the standards and values of sports and other related activities."

In common parlance, the GAFCW is attempting to cooperate with the government, and to help college athletic associations meet the new standards of physical fitness. Hence Agnes Scott's new five-hour gym program, which is a cog in the wheel turning toward victory.

In the near future also is the big "Birthday Hockey Game," which is scheduled for around the 23rd. In case you haven't heard, three of A. A.'s notables, namely, Virginia Tuggle, Jo Young and Miss Rutledge, have birthdays on and around said date. They plan to choose teams, and play a classic game (according to "Tug"), but to a 101 mathematician like me, three people choosing teams adds up to three, and three teams playing each other—well, in the best hockey circles, it just isn't being done, not during war-times anyway. This promises to be very, very interesting.

## Tennis Tournament Enters Second Round

The results of second-round play this week in the annual tennis singles tournament show Mary Cumming and Ann Hough headed for the semi-finals, each having defeated her opponent by a safe score. Other second-round matches slated to be played soon are Ruth Ryner vs. Kathryn Dozier and Virginia Tuggle vs. Joan Crangle.

By defeating Mary Munroe 6-1, 6-1, Thursday, Mary Cumming staged the major upset of the tournament thus far. Munroe was runner-up in the singles tourney last year, and paired with Virginia Tuggle won the doubles championship. The match was more exciting than the score might indicate, both participants being steady players, full of grim determination.

Ann Hough, one of the most promising freshman players, defeated Doris Kissling 6-0, 6-0. The match was a quick one, filled with swift serves and hard drives on the part of both players. In the long run, Ann's superior endurance and control of the ball gave her the victory.

## Seniors Remain Undefeated; Juniors Beat Freshmen, 5-0

By Bettye Lee Phelps

In last Friday's hockey games the seniors retained their record of straight wins by crushing the sophomores 3-0, and the juniors trampled the freshmen 5-0.

The senior-sophomore game was fast, with both sides making use of long drives. Zena Harris Temkin, Ruth Farrior and Harding Ragland played especially well in the backfield.

In the first half of the game the seniors made five serious threats to the goal and managed to score twice. Che Nellans, sophomore goal keeper, playing excellently was largely responsible for diverting the other three first half senior threats. The sophomores made no serious threats on the goal during the first half, which ended 2-0.

The second half saw the seniors tally another score and the sophomores fail in one attempt. The whole senior team played well and displayed good hockey technique. The sophomore defense was particularly strong and worked smoothly, but needed a more powerful forward line to break through the strong senior lines.

The junior-freshman game was also faster than usual. The juniors were very persistent at the goal all through the game and made several good drives and passes.

The freshmen seemed to lack their usual spark in the game Fri-

day. Alice Newman and Kathryn Johnson played nice defensive games, but the front line didn't have the drive necessary for scoring. The score at the half was 2-0 for the juniors, and the final score 5-0.

The lineups follow:

Seniors		Sophomores	
Young	R.	Coutenay	
Lasseter	R.I.	McCain	
Walker, B. (1)	C.F.	Long, B.	
Hill, G. (1)	L.I.	Chewning	
Tuggle (1)	L.W.	Stephenson, S.	
Phillips	R.H.	Ragland	
Farrior	C.H.	Burnett	
Douglas	L.H.	Walker, S.	
Montgomery	R.B.	Register	
Temkin	L.B.	Neville	
Walker, M.	G.	Nellans	

Substitutions: Juniors—Kirtley (1), Mack (1), Tanner. Freshmen—Heery, Currie.  
Substitutions: Seniors—Maxwell, Dozlar, M., Bedinger, C.

Juniors		Freshmen	
Milam	R.W.	Cochran	
Kling	R.I.	Harnsberger	
Cumming (3)	C.F.	Goode	
Davis	L.I.	Hoyt	
Munroe	L.W.	Martin	
Hunter	R.H.	Andrews	
Milford	C.H.	Newman	
Euen	L.H.	Meyer	
Rosenthal	R.B.	Johnson, K.	
Webb	L.B.	Yates	
Everett	G.	Denning	

## Blackout

(Continued from page 1)  
and general merrymaking that lasted into the night. Just ask any senior who was trying to sleep there.

Freshmen again. This time in Boyd. We have it on good authority, whom we won't reveal as Wendy Whittle, that Boyd's pebes had a contest to see who could scream loudest in the blackout. As an added attraction, a boxing match took place between two frosh around Mary Ann Turner's bed, with Mary Ann in it, of course.

On the other side of the tea house, Lupton resigned itself to communal sardine sandwiches, star-gazing, and the inevitable coffee pot.

From time to time advice would come from Squee. Miss Scandrett and Mr. Armistead were all over the campus, nipping out stray lights here and there.

Mystery of the Missing Bomb... Rumor had it that one of the

## Jo Young Reveals Hockey Schedule

Jo Young, hockey manager, this week announced the schedule of hockey games for the rest of the quarter.

This week the sophomores will cross sticks with the juniors, while the freshmen will play an undefeated senior team. On Nov. 5 the sophomores will play the freshmen, and the juniors will vie with the seniors.

For the rest of the season the games are scheduled as follows: Nov. 12, sophomores vs. seniors and juniors vs. freshmen; Nov. 19, sophomores vs. juniors and seniors vs. freshmen; Nov. 26, varsity vs. sub-varsity; Dec. 3, varsity vs. faculty.

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campus buildings was to be "bombed" and would have to be evacuated to Presser. Well, everybody waited to be told that they were the lucky ones being bombed. And waited. And waited. There just wasn't any bombing. For corroboration see Ann Sale, who fixed up Presser as a shelter and then sat and waited for the poor shivering evacuees-that-never-were.

Interestingly enough, the number of men on campus was nil—everyone with dates went off campus—and the Decatur movies did a rushing business.

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Camilla Tattles on

# The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

A recent event of great social interest was Anne Paisley's marriage to Bill Boyd. The ceremony was solemnized at the Stockbridge Presbyterian church on Oct. 15 by the father of the bride. Anne was lovely in an ivory satin dress made princess style with a low square neck and a long train. The lace in the neck of the dress was repeated around the sleeves. Her flowers were white roses and carnations. Her attendants, her sisters Muff and Fluff, wore dresses of peach taffeta and net and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Kathrine Phillips and Page Lancaster sang; other Agnes Scott girls attending were Kay Bisceglia, Jessie Newbold, Betty Vecsey, Pat Evans, Popsie Scott, Aurie Montgomery and Ruth Kolt-hoff.

### AKK Dance

At Emory Saturday night at the AKK med fraternity house dance were Robin Robinson, Lucy Turner, Eva Williams, Margaret Scott, Minnie Mack and Belle Davis.

Dancing at the Empire Room were Vicky Alexander, Carolyn Bodie, Pie Ertz and Mary Campbell Everett. . . . Seen at the Para-

dise Room were Jane Ann Newton, Beth Walton and Virginia Owens. . . . Martha Rhodes was seen at the Rainbow Roof.

Did you see Ensign Carolyn Smith on campus during the week-end? She has been home for a short leave and is on her way to be assigned to communications at Miami.

"Camping out" at Harrison Hut Saturday night under the chaperonage of Miss Rutledge were Ruth Ryner, Harding Ragland, Carolyn Rose, May Turner, Puddin Bealer, Martha Baker, Peggy Kelly, Lisa Marshall and Jane Bowman. Most of the night was spent sitting around the fire—and there was an ample supply of food and coffee. Early Sunday morning the campers rose and tramped back to the dining hall for breakfast.

### Visitors

Jinx Blake's and Ruth Simpson's fathers visited them last week. Anne Eidson's mother was here—so was Martha Ball's. Hilda Tabor and Elizabeth Harris had their sisters as visitors. Also Barbara Wilson's family was here on campus.

Going home to Cordele, Ga., with Lealine Harris were Mary Frances Anderson, Barbara Omer and Dale Bennett. Doris Purcell visited Claire Rowe at her home in LaGrange, Ga. Eleanor Manley spent the week-end in Anderson, S. C. with Betty Sullivan, and Mary Russell and Rite Watson with Bunch Beaver in Gainesville, Ga. Spending the week-end in Macon, Ga., was Laura Winchester. . . . Ann Martin in Easley, S. C. . . . home to Jefferson, Ga., was Frances Bryan. . . . Ceevah Rosenthal and Anne Scott to Chattanooga.

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## B. O. Z. Asks Three, Poets Choose Two In Recent Tryouts

B. O. Z. and Poetry club, the campus' two literary organizations, held tryouts recently and have elected new members.

B. O. Z. is the campus literary organization devoted to the interests of creative writing. The club meets twice a month to read and discuss critically the manuscripts written by its members. B. O. Z.'s initials are significant for they were the penname of Charles Dickens.

Mary Florence McKee, president of B. O. Z., has announced that the new members are Sara Jean Clark, Edwina Davis and Wendy Whittle. Tryouts consisted of submitting a prose composition to the judges, the old members of the club. The faculty adviser is Miss Janef Preston.

Poetry club president, Tommie Huie, announced this week that new members selected on the basis of competitive tryouts are Ruth Simpson and Anastasia Carlos. Judges were members of the club and Miss Emma Mae Laney.

## Baby

### We Are Getting On In Years

Agnes Scott's potential first great-great-granddaughter is a lovable dark-eyed brunette with eleven teeth. She is Miss Zoe Dixon, the fourteen-months-old daughter of Mrs. Carlton Dixon, the former Zoe Drake, who was a member of the present senior class, and the first Agnes Scott great-great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Dixon was at Agnes Scott during her freshman year, the first half of which she was a boarder with Julia Scott as her room-mate. At the end of the year, she left her college career to marry Carlton Dixon now in the Army Signal Corps, stationed in New York.

Little Zoe, whose mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother were students at Agnes Scott, is a big girl now. She walks, talks, and looks like her daddy. Mrs. Dixon and Zoe live with the baby's grandparents in College Park, Ga.

## Freshman Cabinet Plans Activities

At the first meeting of freshman cabinet Oct. 18, plans were made for the coming year, according to Katherine Phillips, senior advisor.

Programs planned will include outside speakers and discussions led by the students. There will also be a devotional conducted by a member. In the latter part of November, officers will be elected, who will then appoint program and devotional committees.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 1, and regularly every Monday evening thereafter from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. All freshmen interested are urged to attend.

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## Time Changes, Not the Girls, Veteran Maids Reminisce

By Carolyn Fuller

Beloved by Hottentots for 31 years, Ella Cary, the maid in the office in Main building, has seen two generations of Agnes Scott girls come and go. At registration, freshmen often ask for Ella, saying "Mother told me to be sure to see Ella." She tells of the "regiment of boys who came to see the girls (of bygone days, of course) on Sunday afternoon." The rule required that the boys be kin to them. According to Ella, some claimed kin and some didn't.

Ella's first job on the campus was in West Lawn cottage. Since then she has worked "everywhere except the infirmary and the boiler room." Ella has been happy here and is "going to stay as long as she can walk."

### Tabby's 30 Years

Tabby McCalla, who now does pressing in the basement of Main building, has also given many years of service and is always remembered by alumnae. Brought here by Ella 30 years ago, she first worked on second floor Inman under Miss Miller, the matron. After Miss Miller took her to work in Main, she remained there for 24 years. She too, says "the longer I stayed, the better I liked it."

According to Tabby, one of the most entertaining girls at Agnes Scott was Margaret Roe from England. During World War I, as Tabby was going on duty in Inman one morning, she heard the girls screaming and calling to her to come to see Margaret, who had broken out in a red rash. "Why, she has the German measles," Tabby immediately diagnosed. The girl wailed, "Oh, I'd rather have anything than that now."

Both Ella and Tabby think girls of today are much the same as their mothers. They enjoy fun as

much, but aren't nearly as homesick, says Tabby. Ella says that the girls haven't changed but the times have.

## Two Local Debs Among 16 Asked By Cotillion Club

Including Atlanta debs, Anne Eguen, president of the Debutante club, and Mary Cumming, 16 new members were elected to Cotillion club this past week, according to an announcement by president Julia Harvard.

Seniors head the list with five members chosen: Polly Cook, Carolyn Daniel, Miriam Davis, Bobbie Powell and Betty Sullivan. The new junior members, in addition to Anne Eguen and Mary Cumming, are Eugenia Jones and Jeanne Robinson.

Sophomores elected are Marianna Kirkpatrick, Ruth Limbert, "Robin" Robinson and Rite Watson. Sue Hutchens, Helen Hutchison and Ann Scott are new freshman members.

Cotillion club functions as a purely social organization. It was active last year in holding classes to teach students the latest dance steps.

From time to time throughout the year the club sponsors dances which keep the girls in practice for their off-campus dancing dates. Plans are also being made this year for the club to make arrangements for girls to help entertain men in the armed forces.

## Debating Club Elects Eight New Members

According to Claire Bennett, president of Pi Alpha Phi, new members elected to the club on the basis of tryouts held last week are Peggy Jones, Mary Reynolds, Ruth Setel, Shirley Heller, Bunny Weems, Mary Ann Courtenay, Anne Noell, and Elizabeth Osborne.

Tomorrow night Patty Barbour and Liz Carpenter, defending the negative will debate Judy Moody and Sylvia Mogul, supporting the affirmative, on the question, "Resolved: That this house approve socialized medicine." The college community is cordially invited to attend.

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225-27 PEACHTREE

Duffee Writes

**One Column**

By Mary Louise Duffee

(of type about types on the campus.)

Theme of the week: **They're either too young or too old.**

Take Carol Mason, or Nita Hurst, for instance (or any other senior). Ask them how old they are or what year they are in college and they shudder.

If Anne Equen's luck holds out she'll soon be moving in the real White House (you know, the only place in Washington where the rent hasn't gone up because of crowded conditions). Besides recently making Agnes Scott's Cotillion Club, and being No. 1 in Atlanta's Debutante Club, well—how'd you like to receive a virtual collection of orchids air-express from Guatemala. (The medical major who sent them probably thought he'd done his duty—but the Equens had to pay it on the package.)

Boo Boo is back.

Back South too, on Sunday was "Lanky" Flowers (Mr. Bobby Powell) who, they say, stepped off the plane with a 3-year-old child in his arms.

Picture of the week: "Hers to Hold" at the DeKalb and along the same theme the new kodacolor snap of Frances Brougher's "Chris" in his army whites. (Betty Ashcraft says she's going to get a 12x14 likeness of Jeff. What she wants is not a picture but an almost life-size portrait.)

The grapevine says Investiture isn't to be the only event of Nov. 6.

What hairdos can do! They say the dean's office didn't recognize Alumna Anne Wilds the other night when she chaperoned a group. She has a new feather-cut, it seems.

Miss Hunter can now become (this is the only place I've ever written they didn't count off for split infinitives) a full-fledged member of the faculty Bike Set. It was announced over the weekend that she had acquired a brand-new second-hand balloon-tired job WITH GEARS. Miss Scandrett says the group's next trip will be all the way to Stone Mountain, which is so far away we students have to get out-of-town permission for it.

Tribute should be paid here to ex-ASC, now Second Lieutenant Ruth Bastin, who recently subscribed to the News. She's assigned to the Army Air Forces hospital at Greensboro, N. C.

Sophomore Saga: It's about the sophomore who, when tripping over to Inman to visit during the ALL-PERSONS-INSIDE-PLEASE part of the blackout, collided with Air Warden McCain. After a chase which she says lasted all around Murphey Candler and the quadrangle, she got safely and unidentifiedly back to Rebekah—but with a lesson.

Freshman Fumble: Made by the one who, at the first of school, asked the Agnes Scott switchboard operator to ring "Dee Eee airborne 1665."

Contradictory: "The pickin's are poor and the crop is lean" around here on weekends, maybe, but Hottentots picked 160-some odd pounds of cotton Saturday. Now they can complain patriotically of having rough, red field-hands.

Cheer up, Main-stays. Maybe Grampa'll call you for that snappy game of chess.

Unpledged.

**Our Cultural Advantages**

Fortunate indeed is the Agnes Scott community which can share the many and varied cultural advantages which the Atlanta metropolitan area affords its residents in art, drama, lectures and music.

An excellent collection of paintings and sculpture is always on exhibition at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. At present the directors are also presenting each Sunday afternoon a program of cathedral singers. With the enlargements of the art department and the addition of Howard Thomas as professor of art, Agnes Scott plans to have a number of interesting exhibits on display on third floor of the library during the year. Authoritative speakers are invited to point out factors in judging and enjoying art. In the past we have been fortunate in having such speakers on our lecture series as H. S. Ede, former curator of the National Gallery of British Art in London.

Opportunities for seeing Broadway productions and for hearing excellent lecturers on various fields—current events, philosophers, politics, literature—are unexcelled for this section of the country. Such well-known actresses as Helen Hayes, Katherine Hepburn and Gertrude Lawrence have appeared here.

In addition to interesting speakers brought to Atlanta by Emory University and organizations in Atlanta, our own public lecture association has already made plans for three interesting speakers this year—Henry C. Wolfe, international affairs expert; Robert Frost, poet, and Reinhold Niebuhr, philosopher.

Perhaps most of Atlanta's cultural opportunities lie in the number of musical artists who appear here frequently. This season we are extremely fortunate in the number and excellence of appearing artists. In addition to the All Star Concert Series of eight programs including Kreisler, Horowitz, the Minneapolis Symphony, and "Faust"—which will be presented this Saturday evening—five added attractions are offered: Marian Anderson who will sing tonight, Jeanette MacDonald, Sigmund Romberg, Oscar Levant, and

the Philadelphia Opera Company, which will present "Die Fledermaus." In addition to the Ballet Theatre included on the series, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present two programs.

In Presser hall the Decatur Service League will present during the current session Josephine Antoine, soprano star of the Contented Hour, Erick Hawkins, dancer from the musical "Oklahoma," and Frederick Jagel, "Met" tenor.

Atlanta offers its own talent through the Atlanta Civic Opera and the Atlanta Civic Ballet, which will present "Naughty Marietta" opening Tuesday.

Here on campus we have each year a well produced Christmas carol service. Last but not least, a great source of enjoyment is the musical programs presented every other Monday night in Presser hall under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, foremost pianist in Georgia, and C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music.

By taking full advantage of these opportunities in art, drama, lectures and music, Agnes Scott students should easily acquire a speaking acquaintance with these fields.—M.C.

**Have We Forgotten?**

Was it two weeks ago we voted in chapel to give \$1000 to the War Fund Drive? Two weeks ago that we were almost overcome by our enthusiasm and came near subscribing \$2000? Already the enthusiasm of that student meeting has died.

If something isn't done pretty soon we're going to forget the applause which broke out spontaneously that morning when we realized that we had pledged twice our usual amount. Maybe the applause was indicative of our surprise—for we were surprised when we did it.

Before we lose sight of our goal let's start individual pledging. Entertainments are all right in their place, but why not simply give \$2 per student and for once in our lives give something in return for nothing more than a feeling of a job well done?

**Don't Let Their Victories Kill Them!**

A man just died. In Africa, in England, in Russia, on the Aleutians, in the South Pacific. Died because there was no blood plasma on hand to save him, no "dried life" to bring him out of the gray-faced shock of the seriously injured. Died because a few hours before someone three thousand miles away had read the triumphant headlines of the morning paper and said, "We're winning. No need for me to give my blood."

Yes, we're winning. Inch by inch we're winning our way toward the day of freedom. But every inch of that way is marked by crosses of American, British, Fighting French, Russian, Polish dead—who might have lived. Might have lived, had the headlines not painted such a bright picture and lulled us with their false security.

American casualties from Salerno to Naples were 8,307: 5,428 wounded, 511 killed, 2,368 missing. It's safe to say that one-third of those listed as "killed in action" could have been saved by blood plasma—had the supply been sufficient. But it wasn't. The victories those men had won before Salerno and Naples cost them their lives later. The cheerful head-

lines they helped write turned against them and killed them.

We're intelligent people—we go to college. We take psychology. We know what happens to people when they hear good news. It happens to us too. But it must not happen. We must not be the people who, reading the morning paper, say, "Things are looking up. Think I'll cancel my appointment at the blood bank."

We must be the ones who see behind the headlines the endless miles of blood-stained stretchers bearing men who can be saved by our thirty-minute visit to the blood bank, who need not become names on casualty lists, gold stars on service flags, who win by their victories not death because of those triumphs, but life to enjoy them.

We must be the ones who think when the morning's headlines are spread before us, "Victories mean wounded men who need blood plasma, and I'm the one to give it."

It's our job to see that another man does not die.

**The Agnes Scott News**

Vol. XXIX Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1943 No. 5

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**From the Reader**

Dear Editor,

I wish to ask you a simple question. As a day student (the day students compose at least a third of the school's student population) I want to know why our day student room in Main has to look like a hole?

Why can't the walls be painted? Why can't we have some curtains? How about some color and a little life down there? We would like a decent room. Please don't let the new room in Buttrick be a repetition of the Main affair.

Give the day students a decent room both in Main and Buttrick.

We day students are a human lot. Give us a nice room and see if we don't keep it ship-shape.

Sincerely,

Ann Seitzinger.

**A Nose in the Air**

By Tess Carlos

This is the way it always is. You write copy and struggle with ideas and then the editor writes you a harsh note inviting the staff to a compulsory meeting. The News Room in Murphey Candler is as hot as blazes and no one seems to worry about the heat since they optimistically hope that it will suddenly turn cold and the heat will then be turned on and that way they will be in the same situation.

**Madeline arrives fetchily attired in sweater, skirt, and shoes (it's getting cold these days— explanation to any northern readers) and wearing a becoming sycamore leaf over the middle part of her hair. The effect is stunning, the way lightning leaves you. The staff is duly impressed.**

Mary arrives in red and seers ted throughout the meeting, muttering about how do you expect issues to come out—be hounds, track down your stories (here, the cry of a lone wolf is appropriate.)

**Inge and I sit together, one of us on the table and the other on the open end of a wooden waste basket. (Guess who sat on the basket? Of course.)**

Some one asks about aims and purposes and there are none further than the egoisms of the authors of those aims and purposes. The News staff are frustrated philosophers.

**Then we are told straight out that we are no good which we admit and that we ought to get kicked out which we would love to do. So Madeline and Mary give out orders and so does everyone else. And the main result is that this column is two days late. And I may never write it again which is altogether a good thing.**

The various funds for the relief of national and international tyrannies are soliciting money. To date nothing has been done. Just as in the past nothing was done about war stamps and bonds, Red Cross donations and the World Student Service Fund.

**International Relations is now sponsoring the W.S.S.F. They are setting up a competent organization that will fail unless the campus community is willing to help it. Otherwise, it deserves to die. There is no need for us to pat ourselves on the back and contrawise to berate our aspirations. But it will have to be an allout fight or it isn't worth it.**

The lighter side of campus life:

Professor: Do you have anything to contribute to the arguments or say? Student: Not that I know of . . .

Too bad that the latest food poisoning episode came too late to make a feature out of it. But as things stand we can congratulate ourselves on having an issue of the paper at all this week. Three of the four hard-working editors wrestled with the gremlins of disease after the paper had been "put to bed" Monday night. But after all's said, the tragedy would have been more inopportune yet on investiture weekend. Perhaps Miss Scandrett would have had to officiate at the Infirmary. Horrible thoughts arise . . .

**When there's nothing, positively nothing, to etherealize about, there's always the weather. So for this week's hymn of praise—the black, low-driving clouds—that "tragic sky" Mr. Thomas had his art class paint when he went to Athens.**

# The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXIX. Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1943 No. 6

## Dean Will Invest 98 Seniors

### Ex-Hottentots To Meet Here Next Tuesday

"Relaxation and Good Fellowship" will be the theme for the annual Alumnae Day to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, according to Mrs. Jane Guthrie Rhodes, alumnae secretary.

Alumnae will begin to arrive on the campus shortly before 4 p. m., when they will register and purchase tickets to the Wolfe lecture to be held Tuesday evening.

Upon completion of registration, Howard Thomas, professor of art, will speak, after which the alumnae will go en masse to the third floor of the library building to see the art exhibit. Also in the library will be the book exhibit, which Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, has agreed to hold over for the guests.

From 6 to 6:45 p. m. is scheduled a cafeteria-style supper, to be followed by coffee in front of the big fireplace in the library. Here new faculty members will be introduced and old ones will be on hand to discuss old times. Guests will then attend the lecture, which begins at 8:30 p. m.

Members of Granddaughters' Club have volunteered to take care of children who cannot be left at home. Beginning at 4 p. m., Granddaughters' Club members will entertain the children with games and a tour of the campus and will take them to supper.

In announcing that only two formal speakers were scheduled for this year's Alumnae Day, Mrs. Rhodes explained that this year, as never before, alumnae feel the need of getting back in touch with each other and with their college itself. "Alumnae want to get back in touch with Agnes Scott," she said, "for it will be their duty to perpetuate its ideals for this generation and for the ones to come."

### May Day Scenarios Due November 29

May Day scenarios should be turned in to the May Day committee before Nov. 29, according to Jean Clarkson, chairman of the committee. All students are invited to enter the competition by writing a scenario for the annual May Day pageant.

Members of the committee met on Oct. 28 to discuss plans for the celebration, to be presented on the first Saturday in May. Committee members are Catharine Kollock, business manager; Barbara Frink, Anne Equen, Dot Almond, costumes; Frances Broucher, Jeanne Carlson, Betty Miller, properties; Jane Everett, Louise Gardner, dances; Betty Jane Hancock, Betty Dickson, music; Jane Ann Newton, publicity, and Kathryn Dozier, art.

## Hayes to Speak at Capping; Little Girls' Day to Be Friday

The rights and privileges of seniors will be conferred upon 98 students Saturday morning when they are capped by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, at ceremonies to be held at 12 o'clock in Gaines chapel.

Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English and a senior class adviser, will speak on "Investiture." Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, is the other senior adviser.



DR. GEORGE P. HAYES

Leading the black-gowned seniors will be their mascot, three-year-old Gaines Wilburn, the great-great-grandson of Dr. F. H. Gaines, first president of Agnes Scott and great-nephew of Miss Lucile Alexander, professor of French. Gaines' grandfather was an Agnes Scott alumnus, having attended the co-educational Decatur Female Seminary, which later became Agnes Scott. During the ceremony Gaines will sit in a small chair traditionally provided for the mascot by the dean of students.

### Investiture a Tradition

Investiture is a tradition originated on this campus. In 1913 at the suggestion of Miss Mary Cady, then professor of history, Agnes Scott started investiture as a symbol of receiving senior rights and privileges. Since then this custom has been established in a number of other schools.

The pillow on which the seniors will kneel for the capping ceremony belonged to Miss Nannette Hopkins, the first dean of Agnes Scott, and has been used for investiture every year since the beginning of the ceremony. Upon her retirement Miss Hopkins gave the pillow to the college to be used in future investiture services.

Friday, the day before investiture, the seniors will observe "Little Girls' Day," just as has always been done in past years, with the exception that there will be no dining room parade this year. Until noon all the seniors will dress and act like first-grade children, eating lollipops, carrying dolls, and playing on the quadrangle during chapel period.

## Seniors to Hold Church Service

### Dr. P. L. Garber Will Speak

Innovating what they hope will become a tradition among future graduating classes, the seniors will sponsor the regular church service Sunday, Nov. 7 at 11 a. m. in Gaines.

President J. R. McCain will preside and introduce the speaker, Dr. Paul L. Garber, whose subject will be "Watchman, What of the Night?" Dr. Bedinger, father of Clare and June Bedinger, will offer the morning prayer.

The service will be held in Gaines chapel. Representatives of the junior and freshman classes will take up the offering and sophomore representatives will usher.

The college choir will sing the anthem, "Oh Lord Most Holy" by Franck. The solo, "Prayer," by Guion will be sung by Ellen Arnold.

Heads of committees are as follows: decorations, Ellen Arnold; publicity, Johnnie Mae Tippen; bulletins, Elise Tilghman; music, Barbara Connally; ushers, Ann Wright.

The college community is invited to attend.

## Miss Smith to Speak On State Government

Miss Florence E. Smith, associate professor of history, will speak on "State Government" at the International Relations club meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Murphey Candler building.

Eudice Tontak, president of the club, announced that the college community is invited to hear Miss Smith speak.

## Mortar Board Taps Jo Young; Miss Cobbs Stresses Balance

Jo Young was named to membership in Mortar Board by Ruth Kolthoff, president, at the group's recognition service in chapel Saturday. Jo, who attained senior standing after attending summer school, was admitted to Mortar Board in accordance with the national organization's new policy to add accelerated students during the year.

She was selected on the basis of her scholarship, leadership and service, having served Student Government, Athletic Association and Christian Association.

The faculty advisers of Mortar Board are Dr. Schuyler Christian, Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord and Miss Susan Cobbs.

### Wartime Balance

Turning to the Greeks for help to present Mortar Board's theme for the year, Miss Cobbs, acting professor of Latin and Greek, used the word "sophrosune" to describe the ideal of balance neces-

# Wolfe to Speak on 'Next Act in Europe'

International Affairs Expert to Open Lecture Association's 1943-44 Series

Just back from the European battlefields, Henry C. Wolfe, author and expert on international affairs, will open the Public Lecture Association's 1943-44 series Tuesday night when he speaks on "The Next Act in Europe." The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall, according to Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the association.

Mr. Wolfe returned to the United States on Oct. 28 from a tour of England and Ireland. While in England he attended sessions of Parliament and conferred with members of Parliament.

Mr. Wolfe, who has been decorated by six governments for his brilliant work in the field of international relations, is the man who predicted the Nazi-Soviet pact four months before it actually occurred, and then predicted that it would be broken.

Months before the pact was broken Mr. Wolfe said, "The Nazi-Soviet relationship is not based on friendship. It is not a genuine alliance. It is a working relationship of two revolutionary regimes that serves the immediate purposes of both. But inasmuch as both these dictatorships are guided



HENRY C. WOLFE

Adolf Hitler to observe the development of Nazism.

### Munich Crisis

Mr. Wolfe was in Czechoslovakia during the Munich crisis, and in 1939 the crisis period of the second world war took him to the trouble centers in Poland, Russia, Italy, Finland and Roumania. He (See page 4, column 5)

Student's season tickets for the lecture series may be obtained from Joella Craig in the book store this week. Since this ticket is used for admission to all lectures, students are urged to get theirs immediately.

Tickets for faculty and outsiders may be purchased in the book store or at the lecture for 55 cents (tax included).

by opportunity, their cooperation could end just as suddenly as it started."

### In World War I

His experience in international affairs began in the first world war when he served on the French front. Later he served on the Italian front with a small volunteer unit which included Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passos.

In the post-war era he saw service in Soviet Russia as a member of the Hoover Commission, and afterward did social reconstruction work in the Balkans and Turkey.

He witnessed the chaos in Republican Germany during the inflation period and has made frequent visits to the Third Reich of

## Stagger Plan Adopted for Yule Vacation

Christmas holidays will begin this year with the end of each student's last exam and end with winter quarter reorganization on January 4, according to President J. R. McCain.

"The government has asked us to restrict travel between December 15 and January 15. We felt we could best cooperate by adopting the stagger system," said Dr. McCain. "We also did not feel it advisable to go without spring vacation again this year, so the present plan was devised."

Miss Leslie Gaylord and Miss Carrie Scandrett will begin work on the examination schedules this week. Because the students have two extra holidays this year, there will be no special exams or changing of sections except for emergencies.

Spring vacation will begin after winter quarter exams, as announced in the catalogue.

## This Week...

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p. m.—Swimming meet.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m.—Miss Smith's talk on state government at IRC meeting.

Friday, Nov. 5—Little Girls' Day. Saturday, Nov. 6, 12 noon—Investiture.

Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.—Senior church service in Gaines chapel. 3 p. m.—Jeanette MacDonald concert at Atlanta auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Alumnae Day. 8:30 p. m.—Wolfe lecture in Gaines chapel, followed by a reception in Murphey Candler.

Speaking of

# SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

As the poet has so aptly put it: "This is a song of all the world's lost things . . ." To be specific, sleep, energy, illusions, dignity, sense of humor. In other words, to be presented forthwith are the trials and tribulations of a sports columnist, or "you just don't know the half of it," or, for gosh sakes, Mary Estill, for how long can this go on?

That hapless soul (the columnist) takes pen in hand, nigh onto midnight of the night before a 8:30 deadline, gets settled in a comfortable chair (fatal mistake), optimistically arranges several sheets of clean paper before her, and if she's fortunate (?), manages to keep one eye half open, that one eye being more than sufficient to inform her that absolutely nothing is being written down on said paper.

After a week-end in the country, chigger bites itching, briar scratches stinging, muscles aching, eyes closing, the first consideration is: does Madeline really need a sports column for this week anyway? What a fine specimen of journalistic endeavor the A. S. News would be without that obviously labored over, obviously trivial forty lines called "Speaking of Sports." At a moment like this, nothing seems more remote than last Friday's hockey results, or next Wednesday's swimming meet.

That question settled, and dismissed from mind (pure heresy in the first place), the next item considered comes under the common heading of "the news." Just to make the situation complete for a nervous breakdown, "the news" for this week is absolutely nil. A frantic phone call or two (limited to five minutes, please) brings in a mere dribble.

Yes, there was a hockey game last Friday. The usual people played their usual good game, nothing spectacular—no angle there. Next Friday's game starts the class schedule all over again, freshmen against sophomores, juniors against seniors—no angle there, either. Yes, there'll be a swimming meet on Wednesday night at 8:30, but there's no news until the results are known. Advance publicity is good, no doubt of it, but there's nothing to say except that there will be one, and once said, that's that. Well—maybe there'll be tennis finals this week, but on the other hand maybe there won't. Ann Hough has gotten to the finals, and "Tug" has her semi-finals match yet to play. The question looms large: when? Well, but what's the sense in putting in this week's paper

next week's news, exhausting the future's supply? At this point, the columnist (?) goes quietly stark raving insane, and in such condition sits up until two, writing dribble like this, which Madeline probably won't print anyhow.

## Costume Show Launches Fund

Blackfriars, with its costume show last Thursday night, became the first organization to contribute to Agnes Scott's Fund pledge with its net take of \$20.

The winner of the \$2 cash prize was Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, who modeled a 1927 bathing suit. The applause was loud and long for Dr. Ernest Runyon as Robin Hood, Miss Frances Gooch's 1912 model, Miss Roberta Winter's 1860 number, and Miss Bella Wilson in a gym suit of the Agnes Scott Institute period. President McCain's repeat performance of his celebrated St. Peter role in last year's Faculty Revue was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Emily Singletary was commentator for the first act, which included costumes of the revolutionary period, the War Between the States, and the Roaring Twenties. Pie Ertz acted as master of ceremonies for the second act of "Hollywood Stars Re-enacting Their Most Celebrated Roles" and the third act which was an open competition between student organizations and faculty members.

## Students Pick Forum Topics

Topics for this year's open forums were discussed and tentatively chosen at a student meeting held in chapel Thursday, Oct. 28.

Exemption from examinations, compulsory chapel on Thursdays, and War Council's plans for a week-end of conferences were the three suggestions received most enthusiastically. One of these three will be the topic for the first forum of the year on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Extended Christmas holidays was among the favorites until Clare Bedinger, vice-president of student government, and chairman of open forum, announced that the U. S. government decides this for the school due to the complexity of the transportation problem.

Other topics suggested were change from the merit system of grading, cutting before holidays, elections of day student representatives by day students, and dormitory representatives by boarders, church on the campus one Sunday in every month, and signing ballots as a contradiction of the honor system.

At this point, the columnist (?) goes quietly stark raving insane, and in such condition sits up until two, writing dribble like this, which Madeline probably won't print anyhow.

## Dignity

### Seniors Discuss Wearing Robes

Wearing academic robes to chapel and classes on Saturday mornings was given approval by 50 of the 71 seniors interviewed on the subject this week by News reporters. Three of the girls whose opinions were asked said that they would like to wear their robes just to chapel. Two had no opinion and 16 were against the suggestion.

Whether or not the seniors adopt this suggestion depends on a vote by the entire class.

Most of the students in favor of the idea gave as their reason the fact that wearing robes would give seniors an added feeling of dignity and that it would add atmosphere to the campus.

Those opposed to the suggestion gave as their reasons the trouble in dressing, and the fact that wearing gowns would cause too much class distinction and would detract from special occasions.

Mary Florence McKee proposed a solution for both camps when interviewed. She said, "Some seniors would get a dignified feeling from the idea; some would get amusement at the sight of themselves. All would have a nice warm wrap if the heating system got fractious. So why can't we wear them every Saturday and still have everyone happy?"

## Jeanette MacDonald Will Give Concert

Jeanette MacDonald, well-known soprano of opera and radio, will appear in a concert Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. at the Atlanta city auditorium. Miss MacDonald will present a varied program.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Cable Piano company for \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, and \$1.10.

## Classes to Compete Tonight In First Swimming Meet

Neptune's daughters will battle it out tonight at 8:30 in the gym pool, when members of swimming club and the girls in swimming classes will participate in the first meet of this year, as announced by Agnes Douglas, swimming manager.

Each class will make separate entries in the competitive class events; there will also be an event in which all entrants may take part. The class managers, Helen Hutchinson, freshman; Margaret Scott, sophomore; Joyce Freeman, junior, and Elizabeth Harvard, senior, have been coaching their entrants daily for the past few weeks.

Virginia Tuggle will announce each event and the name of the entrants.

The schedule of events includes a 40 yard dash (two lengths) free style form swimming, elementary backstroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and surface diving. There will also be a 20 yard dash of one length of the back-crawl.

The climax of the events will be diving—two standard, running front or swan, jack and back, and one optional dive.

A clothes pin relay, in which all the swimmers may participate, will close the meet.

### Nov. 8 Music Hour Cancelled by Lecture

There will be no music appreciation hour next Monday, Nov. 8, because of the Wolfe lecture to be held the following evening. The date of the next musical will be announced in the News.

## Seniors Still Undefeated as Juniors and Sophs Tie, 3-3

By Bettye Lee Phelps

Friday's games saw the seniors remain undefeated and untied when they swamped the freshmen by a score of 6-0. The juniors and sophomores battled it out to a 3-3 tie.

The senior-freshman game was fast and full of thrills. The first half ended with Zena Harris Temkin "laid out" on the hockeyfield after having been hit on the head with a hockey stick.

Billy Walker, center forward, for the senior team, played excellently and tallied four points in the first half. The freshmen made one serious threat at the senior goal, but the strong senior defense managed to keep them from tallying.

During the second half the seniors were also mainly on the offensive. Billy Walker made two more goals and the game ended 6-0. The senior defense played especially well and allowed the freshmen to bring the ball deep into their territory only twice during the whole game. Christina Yates and Gisela Meyer played especially well for the freshman team which was just not strong enough to break through the senior lines.

### Close Score

The sophomore-junior game was the more exciting of the two games because of the close score throughout. During the first half, the sophomores started by driving straight down the field to make the first goal. Then the juniors retaliated by making their first score. Toward the end of the first half the sophomores after failing at an attempt on the goal, finally came back after a 25-yard drive to score as the half ended 2-1 in favor of the sophomores. Sarah Walker, left half back for the sophomores, executed some beautiful drives and played an excellent defensive game. Ceevah Rosenthal, of the junior team, also played a nice defensive game.

The second half saw the juniors score twice out of four senior

threats, and the sophomores managed to score one out of four attempts. Ann Webb and Mary Munroe lived up to their usual good form and the whole junior team worked nicely together. The outstanding feature of the sophomore team Friday was its strong defense. Ann Register, Harding Ragland and Katherine Burnett all played nice games.

The lineups follow:

Seniors	Freshmen	Juniors
Young	R.W.	Fossett
Lasseter	R.I.	Hoyt
Walker, B. (6)	C.F.	Harnsberger
Hill, G.	L.I.	Meadows
Tuggle	L.W.	Cochran
PPhillips, K.	R.H.	Newman
Farrior	C.H.	Stine
Douglas	L.H.	Meyer
Dozier, M.	R.F.	Currie
Temkin	L.F.	Yates, C.
Walker, M.	G.	Denning

Substitutions: Seniors—Maxwell, Montgomery, A. Freshmen—Goode.

Sophomores	Juniors
Courtney	R.W.
Jones, P. (1)	R.I.
Long, B.	C.F.
Chewning (1)	L.I.
Stephenson (1)	L.W.
Ragland	R.H.
Burnett	C.H.
Walker, S.	L.H.
Register	R.F.
Neville	L.F.
Nellans	G.

Substitutions: Sophomores—McCain, Alexander, V. Juniors—Kirtley (1), Bedinger, J.

## Hockey Schedule

At 4:00 Friday afternoon, the sophomores will cross hockey sticks with the freshmen, while the juniors will vie with the undefeated seniors.

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"Dick"

Former Flunker Becomes Dean

Take heart freshmen, as a Hottentot, Miss Carrie Scandrett, now dean of students, was actually called into the office of one J. R. McCain, vice-president, to be warned about her grades. She even confesses she almost didn't come back her sophomore year.

Miss Scandrett can also sympathize with struggles with the life cycle of the mosquito, for she, too, had the life cycle under Miss "Mac." As a major in chemistry and Latin, "Dick" as she is affectionately called by classmates, also was taught by R. B. Holt and Miss Catherine Torrance. And the requirements included English 211, math, Latin, two years of French, and speech and hygiene without credit.

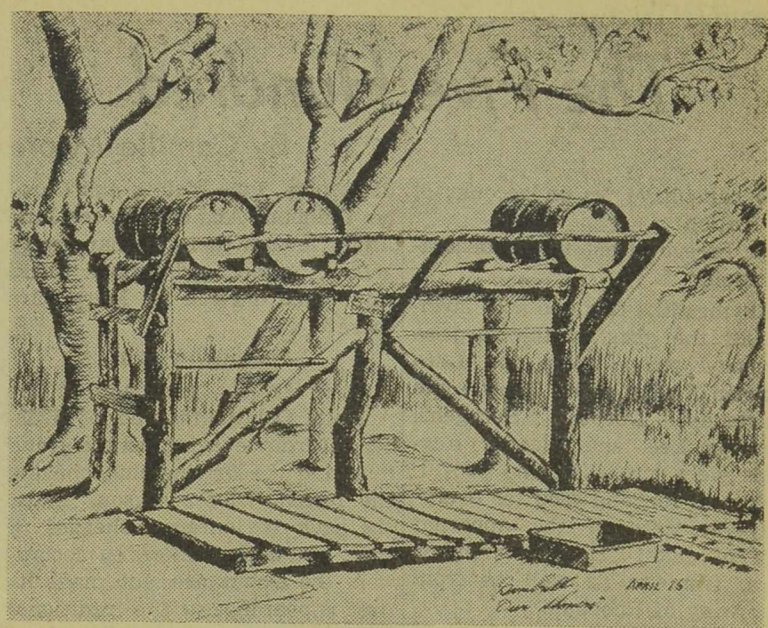
After a year of work with the Atlanta YWCA, the future dean returned to Agnes Scott as secretary to Miss Nannette Hopkins, the only other dean of students Agnes Scott has had.

Pre-Ann Ward

As a former Hottentot, Miss Scandrett understands the students' viewpoints, for as a freshman she served on exec; she was sophomore class president; secretary or treasurer (she can't remember which) of exec, and as a senior she was president of student government.

Having received her masters from Columbia and having served as assistant dean in charge of counselling at Syracuse University during a leave of absence, Miss Scandrett returned to Agnes Scott where she took over the heavier duties of Miss Hopkins and at her death in 1937 became dean of students.

This all goes to prove that if you get reprimanded severely for low grades, take heart, you, too, may some day be the one to whom 98 seniors kneel to be capped at investiture and you, too, may some day be the one to trek to Main to scare away the boogy man at 12:30 a. m.



GAMBRELL ART—"Our Shower," above, and "Camp," left, are two of the paintings by Reuben Gambrell, former instructor in the art department of the University of Georgia, being shown in the third floor gallery of the library. Paintings by Dr. Marion Souchon are also on display.

Souchon-Gambrell Exhibition Should Prove Eye-Opener

By Inge Probststein

The Souchon-Gambrell exhibit in the library art galleries should prove an eye-opener to some people who believe they have achieved the acme of tolerance in gazing unflinchingly at a Van Gogh for three solid minutes.

Vigour and solidity seem to be Dr. Souchon's most obvious characteristics. These qualities are carried out in the line, color, and form of his works, especially in such canvasses as "The Temple" and the simplified flower pieces—"Blue Lilies." The omission of faces from the figures, for instance, seems to add to their strength.

The color of all his canvasses is remarkably intense, raw, and yet strangely harmonious, successful in the creation of a definite atmosphere in such works as

"Midsummer," "Duck Pond," and the unnamed No. 227.

Impressionism

Primitive and original as Dr. Souchon is in his work, he shows the seemingly inevitable traces of French Impressionist influence. "Carnival Memories," for instance, might pass as a particularly vigorous Pissaro or Monet. "The Opera" is reminiscent of Daumier, and "Blue Lilies" suggests Cezanne's balance of a tree grouping.

Reuben Gambrell presents a rather conventional contrast to the Souchon canvasses. His sketches and water colors show good craftsmanship, draftsmanship, not too much else however at this stage. He seems best in the less finished sketches when his brushstrokes stay broad. In such studies as "On the Bay" and "Through the Jungle," the last an excellent tree study, he creates good atmosphere with few visible means. Mr. Gambrell's development should be interesting to watch.

Day Students Discuss Cooperation, Lunches

At a compulsory day student meeting on Oct. 29, day students were urged by Elizabeth Edwards, their representative on the executive committee, to make suggestions to student government and to the school in general through their day student representatives, to take better care of the facilities given to them, and to cooperate to a higher degree with the school's practices.

The day students voted on the feasibility of having plate lunches served at the tea house during the noon hour. They discussed price, kind and quality of the food. This information will be turned over to the tea house committee who will present it to the tea house personnel.

Elizabeth asked the girls to take better care of the day student room in Main as well as the new room in Buttrick. Girls were also asked to remove their books from the maid's office in Buttrick.

Miss MacDougall Begins Research

Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, this weekend made a short trip to Columbia, to continue her work begun last week, on the cytology of the malaria parasite.

Using as subjects malaria-infested soldiers brought back from tropical battle zones for hospitalization at Columbia, Miss MacDougall is trying to work out the chromosome relationship in the cells of the malaria parasite.

"Because of the intense magnification necessary, no one has ever succeeded in working this out correctly," Miss MacDougall stated, "but I intend to work on it all winter—or until I get it."

Dr. McCain Predicts Survival Of Small Liberal Arts College

By Carol Mason

The well-established liberal arts colleges will survive the present emergency, according to President J. R. McCain in reference to an article in a recent Saturday Evening Post, "Can the Small College Survive?" by Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College.

Contradicting those who predict the disappearance of the small college from the American scene and the coming of governmental control of institutions of learning, Dr. McCain said, "There have been prophets of doom in regard to the future of the liberal arts college from the time of the founding of Harvard to the present. As a matter of fact these colleges have multiplied rather than diminished."

Dr. McCain agrees with Morley in his conclusion that weak and inefficient colleges will perish and good ones will not only survive, but become increasingly fruitful.

Planning post war readjustments for Agnes Scott, a committee consisting of Miss Mildred Mell, Miss Muriel Harn, Dr. Schuyler Christian, Miss Carrie Scandrett and Mr. S. G. Stukes has

been working since last spring. A tentative report on their findings has been presented to the faculty and final results of this study will be announced Christmas.

Dr. McCain believes with Morley that liberal arts colleges for women will not only survive the present emergency but will render conspicuous service in the post war period.

"We believe," said Dr. McCain, "that Agnes Scott will be such a college. In obtaining our best development, we will need the interest and co-operation of students, faculty, alumnae, trustees and patrons."

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## The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

"No cake have we on account of ration But here at least is the decoration."

Rhymes like this one accompanied all the gifts at the surprise birthday party given for Lura Johnson Friday night. Mary Anne Courtenay, Dorothy Spragens, Stratton Lee, and Eleanor Reynolds were hostesses who provided lots of fun and food for everybody—in spite of the apparent lack of cake! Happy birthday, Lura, from us as well as from your wing of Rebekah.

### Football Game

The Georgia Tech-Duke football game at Grant field Saturday afternoon was a chief attraction for the week-end. Seen there were Jane Smith, Betty Sullivan, Anne Register, Dot Archer, Mary Campbell Everett, Eugenia Jones, Mary Reynolds, Alice Gordon, Bunch Beaver, Jean Chewning, Scotty Johnson, Nita Hewell, Lucy Turner, Joyce Gilliland, Jeanne Rochelle, Nellie Scott, Joan Stevenson, Betty Glenn, Kathryn Cameron, Kathleen Wade, Julia Moody, Mary Azar, Helen Paty, Maxine Paulk, Connie Fraser, Betty Allen, Dot Chapman, Jane Meadows, Leo Jesperson, Betty Pope Scott, Ruth Farrow, Ann Stein, Martha Rhodes, Mary Frances Anderson, Harriet Daugherty, Soozie Richardson, Dale Bennett, Minnie Mack, Betty Jane Hancock, Ann Hightower, Virginia Owens, Cam-

illa Moore, Lois Martin and Carolyn Calhoun. And did you see Jane Anne Newton there in that pretty yellow, green and brown plaid suit? And did you see Mary Carr there?

### Hallowe'en Ball

Anne Equen, president of the Atlanta Debutante club of 1943-44, Saturday evening led the grand march at the Driving club, opening the formal winter season. Midst the jack o' lanterns, sheaves of corn, and such Hallowe'en decoration, the Debutante club made its first appearance at the traditional ball. Dot Archer wore a beautiful yellow marquisette off-the-shoulder gown and lavender elbow-length gloves. She wore lavender orchids in her hair. June Reynolds was in an ice blue satin dress with rhinestone shoulder straps and Mary Cumming was pretty in a dress of white net and lace.

### At the Roof

Dancing at the Rainbow Roof this week-end were Anne Register, Mary Louise Starr, Eva Williams, Ann Hightower, Martha Polk, Bittie King, Martha Rhodes, Camilla Moore, and Beth Daniels, while seen at the Paradise Room were Cathy Steinbach and Kathie Hill. At the Empire Room were Eugenia Jones, Jinx Blake, Margaret McManus, Frances Anderson, Mary Brown Mahon, and Claire Bennett. Laurie Looper was seen at the Mirador Room.

Daisy Sunday was maid of honor in a friend's wedding in Moultrie, and Emily Higgins, wearing a light wine wool dress, took part in her brother's wedding in Atlanta Sunday.

### Going Home

Bettye Ashcraft, Patty Barbour and Miriam Davis went home with Polly Cook to Newnan, Ga. Spending the week-end in Clinton, Tenn., with Carolyn Hall were Grace Love, Betty Miller, Mary Katherine Vinscent, Bettye Smith and Gilmore Noble. Ann Jackson went home to Winder, Ga., and Kitty Stanton to Athens. Louise Breedin went home with Sue Mitchell to Copperhill, Tenn. Jane Everett spent Sunday in Marietta.

## Red Cross Unit To Come Here In November

Agnes Scott students who wish to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank will have an opportunity when the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross sends its mobile unit to the campus in November. The unit will visit the Agnes Scott campus provided that 75 students volunteer for donations. To date 50 girls have signed the blood donor list on the back bulletin board in Buttrick.

According to Dean Carrie Scandrett the unit will be here on Nov. 17 and 18, probably in the afternoon from 12 to 3, but both the date and hours are indefinite.

"The college is providing a means," said Miss Scandrett, "for those students who feel that they should like to give blood, but we are in no way insisting that a student make a donation."

Prospective donors must be twenty-one years old, or present permission from parents or guardian if between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. They must have no cold or symptoms of hay fever or arthritis and no exposure to contagious diseases.

A recent tooth extraction or any sort of infection automatically disqualifies one as a blood donor.

Being subject to rheumatic fever, heart disease, or fainting spells; having a history of malaria within the past fifteen years, of yellow jaundice within the last year, or of any serious illness with the last three months also makes one ineligible for donating blood.

Donors must also conform to the following diet regulations: for a morning appointment, breakfast may consist of dry toast, coffee without milk or cream, fruit or fruit juice, clear tea, or Coca-Cola. No dairy products or fats permissible.

If the appointment is in the afternoon, a regular breakfast may be eaten, but no food other than listed above may be eaten within six hours of the time of the appointment.

According to Red Cross ruling, a period of eight weeks must elapse between the first and second or second and third donations, while four to six months must elapse between the third and fourth donations.

## Summer Teaching Experiences Show 'Boys Frank, Girls Nicer'

By Martha Baker

Two Agnes Scott faculty members who have gone co-educational as far as their teaching is concerned are Dr. George P. Hayes and Dr. S. M. Christian, who taught this summer at boys' schools.

Dr. Hayes, who is head of the Agnes Scott English department, was a member of the faculty at Tech this summer, teaching English, but studying geography.

With boys from all over the United States enrolled in the Army, Navy and Marine training programs at Tech, Dr. Hayes learned about the land from Chapter 1 to Chapter 17.

"You know," he said, "I haven't finished that book yet."

According to Dr. Hayes, the whole experience was very enlightening since his students had had such varied backgrounds and experiences. One boy had learned the art of falconry from the Indians, while some students had seen actual combat duty in the war.

Geography and speech were favorite courses at Tech, according to Dr. Hayes, but freshman English ranked pretty low on the chart of Uncle Sam's boys.

### "Sissy"

On his first day in class, Dr. Hayes reports that he was greeted by shouts of "sissy," the word evidently having gotten around that he taught in a girls' school.

Dr. Christian, on the other hand, said that no such gibes were made when he appeared to teach his first group of V-12 trainees at Emory University.

### Flunking Can be Fun

However, he reports that for the first time he found a student deliberately trying to flunk physics.

"Yes, he just wanted to be a plain private in the Marines. By failing he would be sent straight to 'boot camp.'" But there were others who took the opposite view. One man said it was 'heaven—just heaven.' That, however, was because he was on the outside looking in—not a student, but a member of the Navy administrative staff!"

Dr. Christian reports no difference in teaching boys and girls, but Dr. Hayes said, "Boys are frank, girls nicer."

## 340 Boarders Take All Dormitory Space

Filled to capacity and then some, the Agnes Scott dormitories this session house a total of 340 students. The freshmen and upperclassmen in Inman, 102 in number, run a close second to Rebekah Scott's 103 sophomores. 76 girls, most of them seniors, live in Main.

Last year's Freshman shoe shop and an extra study room in Inman have this year been converted into sleeping quarters, and several singles in Rebekah are occupied by two students. Atlanta students filled two last-minute vacancies in Boyd Cottage, bringing the number there to 17. In White House there are 16 boarders, in Gaines 15, and in Lupton 11, excluding faculty residents.

## Wolfe

(Continued from page 1)

witnessed the early weeks of the war in France and during 1940 visited South America for further study of the totalitarian challenge to the western hemisphere.

In line with his reputation of being on the scene when trouble happens, he has spent the past five months in the Orient and in Europe investigating and analyzing the situation at first hand.

The author of "The German Octopus," the story of Hitler's bid for world power, Mr. Wolfe has also contributed articles on international affairs to magazines, including Harpers and the Atlantic Monthly.

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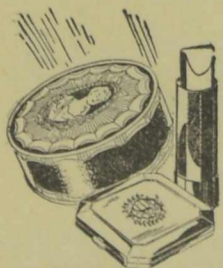
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## Reception to Honor Wolfe, First Lecturer

A reception honoring Henry C. Wolfe, international affairs expert just returned from Europe, who will open the 1943-44 lecture series Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, will be given in Murphy Candler immediately after his address.

Guests at the reception, given by the Public Lecture Association, will be members of the lecture audience and college community.

In the receiving line will be Mr. Wolfe, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, Miss Emma May Laney, faculty member of the lecture committee, and Betty Sullivan, student chairman of the committee.

Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord and Miss Kathryn Glick, faculty members, will pour. The lobby of Murphey Candler will be decorated with fall flowers.

Other members of the Lecture Association who will assist are Frances King, Shirley Graves, Betty Dickson, Frances Brouger, Meg Bless, and Jeanne Robinson.

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### Miss Hunter Insults Prodigy's Intelligence; Dr. Runyan Sets High Standard for Bike Club

Seeking to avoid the diet table, or should we say wanting to eat their cake and have "it" too, several members of the faculty have formed a bike set.

Hampered by an unsympathetic OPA, they have resorted to scanning the want ad columns, carefully tracking down all second hand possibilities that may lead to the acquisition of one of the prized vehicles.

### Mortar Board to Fete Frosh at Four Parties

Mortar Board will give its annual parties for the freshmen on Nov. 10, 13, 17 and 20. Boys from the Army, Navy and Marine units at Tech and Emory have been invited to meet the freshmen. Skating will be a main feature of the parties.

As sister class, the juniors this year are to help in the entertainment and assist as hostesses. Various class members are in charge of the committees. Volunteers from the class will serve on the committees. Margaret Dale is in charge of the invitations for the girls; Scott Newell, invitations for the dates; Frances Brougner, entertainment; Lois Sullivan, refreshments, and Mary Neely Norris, decorations.

### Alumna Red Cross Serving in Cario, Egypt

An Agnes Scott alumna, Rita Hurley, is among Red Cross workers serving the armed forces in Egypt.

The girls, one of whose duties is entertaining the servicemen at the Cario Military hospital, have thought of many ways to make the boys' stay there more pleasant. They find out the dates of the men's birthdays and then make a card, a ditty bag, and a bouquet for each patient.

Tours to the Sphinx and the Pyramids are organized for the soldiers who are well enough. The Cario Red Cross Chapter also sponsors weekly dances.



From the Seniors Take your cue, this Sunday In Gaines Fill a

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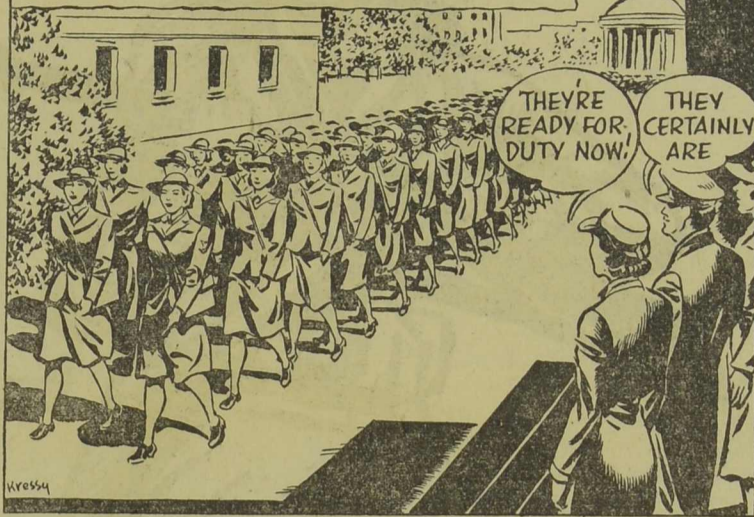
A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities.

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### E-e-e-e-e-k

## The Night Before Monday

By Leila Holmes

'Twas Hallowe'en night When all thru the dorm, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a worm (poetic license). The stockings were strewn o'er the room without care, Camilla had washed hers, and hung up the last pair. The seniors were tucked all snug in their beds, While visions of investiture danced through their heads. With Bobbie in the bathtub, And me in the bed, "Moon River" was going full blast at my head. When out on the lawn arose such a scream, We sprang to the windows awak-ed from our dreams. We blew for Jones quick as a flash, And up came Miss Scandrett, gray as an ash— When what to their wondering eyes should appear,

Nothing but Hottentots shaking with fear. A black sedan drove up pretty quick, And I knew in a moment it must be a dick. (Cop, to you) More rapid than most, the cops ran around Main, And Miss Scandrett looked up and called us by name— "Now girls, back to bed," was all she could say, "We'll look in the tunnel and around the school hall Now dash away, dash away, dash away all." As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down came Mary Carr, the chief newshound. She was dressed in her night clothes, and looked like a droop, But still she was there awaiting a scoop. A big chocolate cake Peggy had in her pack And she rated that night as we all turned back. Soon the dean came back, her jolly old self, And I smiled when I saw her in spite of myself. A wink of her eye and a twist of her head Was all we needed to go safely to bed. But I heard her exclaim 'ere she went out of sight "I was more scared than all—but to, all a good night."

### Lamar Dodd Will Speak To Art Students Friday

Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia in Athens, will be on the campus again Friday to speak to the art students.

On his last visit to the campus Mr. Dodd gave an assignment to the students which he will criticize Friday.

The college community is invited to hear Mr. Dodd at 2 p. m. in Buttrick.

He will return later in November to spend a day painting on the campus. He will be a frequent lecturer here this year, according to Mr. Howard Thomas, professor of art.

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YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HANDS

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## Duffee Writes

**A Few Words**

By Mary Louise Duffee

The annual announcement of WHO MADE WHO'S WHO always holds a surprise somewhere—humorous or otherwise. It was only last year that a skeleton, the famed Mr. "Goodrich C." Dooley of the Emory medical lab, was nominated and accepted as a Who—even to being listed in the pretty book. This year, it was the jinx-y number of 13 who made it at Agnes Scott. Many college students, including some of those who made it, have for the past year or so been wondering Who is Who.

Campus seen: Take a black convertible, an ensign, and the stretch of College avenue that runs in front of the gate. Add two seniors, and imagine in your own mind what they said to themselves when the car and ensign passed in front of them. Patty Barbour and Polly Cook nearly fainted when the car stopped and backed up. "Uh-oh" they thought. Then, to ruin good suspense, it turned out to be Hugh, from Way-off-yonder and Long-since, come to see Claire Bennett.

There may be lots of disadvantages to being a day student, but oh, that creamed chicken at home.

Picture: Miss Wilburn, 30 minutes late and with a pink rose in her hand, arriving at her own housewarming party in Main.

They tell me the members of the News staff who live on the campus practiced packing in a hurry this week. Got it down to three and a half minutes—just taking essentials, like Mother's picture and a few dresses.

People who knit socks for Christmas always have trouble with the heels. (Awful, isn't it.)

The penny-bank on Kathy and Squee's door is getting heavy. We can't figure out whether they just want to have a party, or whether it's really hard for them to control their tempers even when it costs. You see, when any of the 2nd Main crowd loses their temper to the extent that they express themselves in an unladylike way, they have to pay. (Rime.)

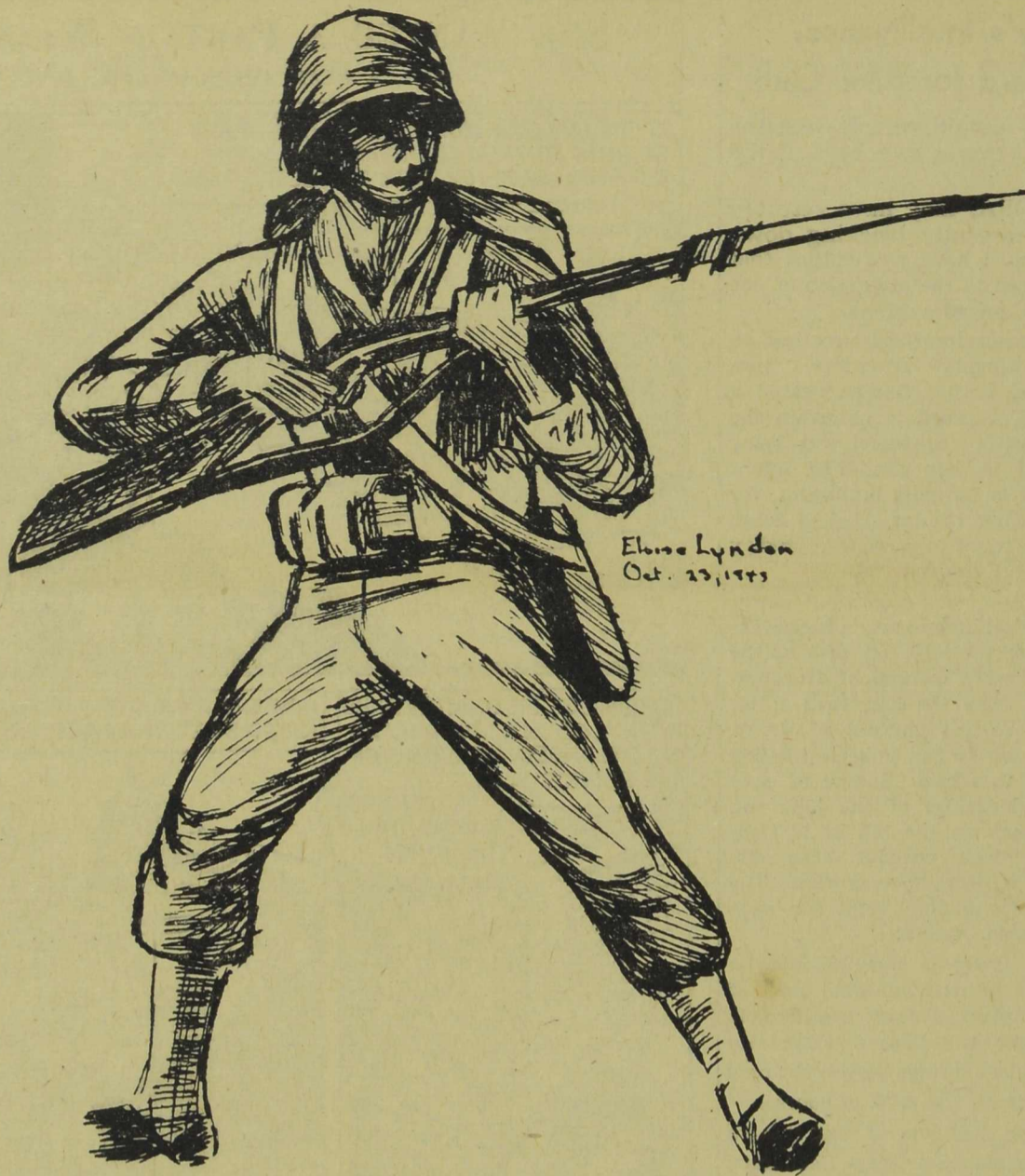
## Kathie Writes

**A Little More**

By Kathie Hill

Duffee's train just left, so I'm taking over. I'm glad to be back again if only for a visit. Of course, Miss Scandrett and several others blanche when I slyly and silently slink subtly to said sufferers' sanctums and slowly say, "Anything funny today?" But they have only to remember that this is a temporary mishap and will be remedied next week.

There are those who have had the good fortune to see the famous and lovely screen star Norma Shearer who is visiting in Atlanta. But from the awe struck lips of each came startling information. "She went right out of the bookstore and got onto a victory bicycle!" said one admirer. "Right down main street she rode, too." But it was Bidly King who had the doubtful honor of tripping Miss Shearer on the dance floor. Miss King and Miss Shearer were actually sharing the same dance floor and Miss Shearer was unfortunate enough as to get too near our bubbling Bidly, and Bidly was unfortunate enough to stick her foot out at the wrong time and Miss Shearer's public nearly watched a star fall.



Fixed bayonets mean danger—  
let your blood be ready.

**Expression Through the Right Channels**

There was a day student meeting last Friday after chapel. There seemed no apparent reason for this meeting. And since there never has been more than one day student meeting a quarter, the day students thought it might prove important.

The day students were told that from now on it would be better if they presented their complaints and suggestions through the "right channels" and not bring them before the whole school through the columns of the News or by open discussion. More could be accomplished by the "right channels," they were told.

In the light of this, it would be interesting to remember what happened to a day student petition before student government last year, asking that an investigation be conducted on the fairness of having the whole student body elect day student representatives.

In a short, hurried meeting the petition was squashed after little discussion. But thoroughly! There was no attempt to consider the rightness of the request. Petitions are not circulated unless there is a reason.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding in the past few weeks between exec and the day students. The misunderstanding exists only because neither knows the wishes of the other. Both have been kept in the dark of the other's wishes by the same intermediaries who are supposed to represent them.

The day students—who have expressed themselves publicly or in private conversations among themselves and who merely wish to clarify the situation and the misunderstanding because they are interested in the greater participation of the day students in student government—repeatedly spoke to their representatives about one thing only: getting something done about the distressing appearance of the room in Main. Their suggestions were repeatedly promised fair hearing. But nothing was heard of them. When, disgusted by the run-around, they asked why nothing was being done, the representatives suggested waiting until things were more settled—until the end of the war!

The News took the initiative in its columns

because there was no other organ by which to call attention to the suggestions. The day students involved merely wanted an improvement of the present facilities. They never expressed any desire for a new day student room.

That the administration was contemplating doing something is unfortunate. Because no one of the day students was told of this. They met silence from their representatives. And they learned of the plans later when they were accused of ungratefulness and of trying to stir dissension.

Therefore, we insist upon open free discussion of the problems faced by all students—not only the day students but of everyone who wishes to speak but hesitates because of possible reproof.

The "right channels" fail because the students have no way of knowing what they are doing or planning, nor they of what the students are really thinking!

All right. The News intends to help the "right channels." We promise to continue giving all of you the fair hearing of your opinions. That is behind the principle of freedom of the press and the purpose for which this newspaper exists. We hold to no special group. We merely express the trends of thought and discussion on the campus as they are brought to us.

This is our only purpose. We are merely writing and publishing what you think. Advance your opinions. That is what we want. And only then will something be done. No good will come of trying to stop the free expression of the individual student's ideas.

**The Agnes Scott News**

Vol. XXIX Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1943 No. 6

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Member

**Associated Collegiate Press**

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**Two Noses  
In the Air**

(By Ann Seitzinger and Martha Whatley Yates or Martha Whatley Yates and Ann Seitzinger.)

What are we doing here? Where is our Tess? What are we going to say for five hundred words? Let's see, we have used twenty-four words already and maybe we can babble through the four hundred and seventy-six others that are still allotted to us. From a greenish-yellowish color creeping up her neck, the doctors summarized that something was a bit wrong with our Tess and they diagnosed her case to be malaria. So while our Tess relaxes at home surrounded by medicine, we are at her bidding, doing our feeble bit to compose copy worthy of her column.

Tess usually writes about the meetings she attends, but we are the unpopular type and we never go to meetings. We may not go to interesting meetings, but we can ask questions. **TO DUFFEE: WHO OR WHAT IS BOO BOO? AND WHERE IS HE, SHE OR IT BACK FROM? AND WHY? AND SO WHAT?**

If there are any small mistakes in spelling or sentence structure, it is because this typewriter, suh, was used by the army of occupation. (Gen. Grant's army, natch). Also, there is a certain key which, when hit, sends the typewriter carriage flying across the room to ricochet from the opposite wall. As we brush aside the beard from this ancient machine and lay our fumbling fingers on these shaking keys, we are again faced with the problem of—What to Say.

Things to wonder about: **Will Terry get Grett? Will Christmas come—THIS YEAR? What will happen to the stamps we didn't use for coffee because the item is not rationed now and why? When is George coming home?? What has happened to the worms that appear on the brick walks when it rains?**

There are some things that always baffle us. We'd like to throw these random thoughts your way: The bewildering looks on the freshmen's faces the first time they attended open forum. The way the juniors are still gazing lovingly at their new Agnes Scott rings which denote that they are truly members of the upperclasses. The unpopularity of the war stamp booth in Buttrick compared with the constantly overflowing tea house and bookstore. The presence of the pigeons on the lofty turrets of Fortress Buttrick—what a nice accompaniment they will make during exam week. The strange fact that out of a comparatively healthy student body of 545 girls, ONLY 50 so far agreed to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

The column is getting filled almost to the bottom.

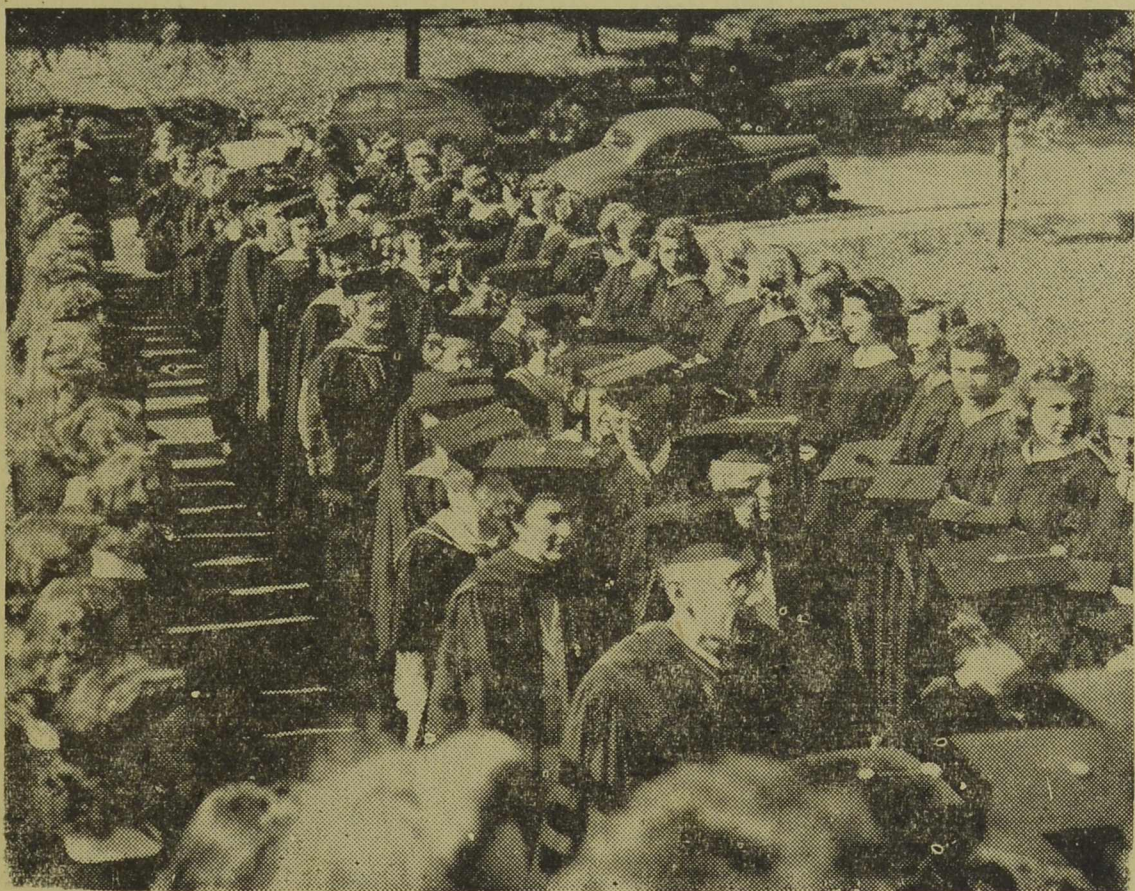
And now we are back at that old question—What are we going to say?

In all this maze of "PROGRESSIVE" education in the fullest sense of the word, with students studying in every nook and corner of the campus, with meatless Tuesdays, with war council speakers and exams coming up, there are two things to be thankful for—George is a sergeant and "Pal" is a big boy now.

With these happy thoughts (which you no doubt cannot understand) we leave you to your own destruction.

"Colyumm mmm Dismissed . . ."

# The Agnes Scott News



THEY'RE SENIORS NOW. At the entrance to Presser hall, 98 seniors form an aisle for faculty members as they march to be invested. —Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

## Students to Compete In War Activities

### War Council Will Post Charts in Dorms; Mobile Blood Unit to Be Here Nov. 17

Charts showing student participation in war activities will go up in the dormitories this week, Squee Woolford, chairman of War Council, announced Monday.

The student in each dormitory who earns the most participation points will receive an award. The dormitory with the highest total of points will be given recognition by the other dormitories. Day students will work with the dormitory in which members of their respective classes live, as nearly as possible.

#### Point Scale

Such activities as donating blood, rolling bandages, and giving junk jewelry for barter will receive points. Anne Sale and Dr. S. M. Christian are now working on a scale to determine the number of points to be allowed for each activity.

The score of each girl in school will be posted on the charts in the dormitories regularly.

With dormitory and day student chairmen will work a boarder chosen from each wing, and a day student chosen from each ten day students. These will head subcommittees which will be announced next week.

The chairmen are Bippy Gribble and Nellie Scott, Inman; Laurie Looper and Scott Newell, Main; Maude VanDyke and Ellen Hayes, Rebekah, and Virginia Bowie and Frances Brougher, cottages.

#### Mobile Unit

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the mobile unit of the Red Cross blood bank will come to the Agnes Scott campus for blood donations. Hours

during which the unit will be on campus will be 12 noon to 3 p. m. Any student who has not signed up, but who would like to give blood, should get in touch with Squee Woolford, chairman of War Council.

## WSSF to Begin Drive Nov. 19

A chapel program on Friday, Nov. 19, will inaugurate the World Student Service Fund campaign on the Agnes Scott campus. The goal this year is \$500, according to Eudice Tontak, general chairman, and everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute during the week of Nov. 19-26. An advance contribution was made by the senior class with the donation of the collection at its church service Sunday morning.

Others on the committee, which is sponsored by International Relations club, are Marjorie Tippins, publicity director; Ann Wright, treasurer; Marguerite Watson, chairman of solicitation of boarders; and Johnnie Mae Tippen, chairman of solicitation of day students.

## Blackfriars Announce 'Schubert Alley' Cast

A tentative cast for Blackfriars' first production of the year, "Schubert Alley," was announced recently by Miss Roberta Winter, play director.

The tentative cast includes the following girls: Chris, Mary Dozier; Fay, Agnes Douglas; Beulah, Ceevah Rosenthal; Anita, Elizabeth Carpenter; Hester, Carolyn Hall; Elsie, Peggy Willmon; Miss Elliott, Kathryn Dozier; Rita, Shirley Graves; Madge, Ellen Hayes; Hattie, Zena Harris Temkin; Lucia, Pauline Ertz; Nancy Ann, Martha Jane Mack.

Helen, Martha Polk; Miss Whitney, Jean Hood; Patricia, Carolyn Daniel; Miss Shuman, Martha Polk; Poppy, Mary Louise Duffee; Miss Royce, Martha Marie Trimble; Nellie, Peggy Willmon.

The play, Mel Dinelli's story of the rise to fame of a young actress in New York City, will be presented at 8:30 p. m. on Nov. 26 in Presser hall.

### This Week . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 p. m.—Mortar Board party for freshmen.

Thursday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a. m.—Open forum discussion of compulsory Thursday chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Debate with University of Georgia in Murphey Candler.

8:00 p. m.—DeKalb county memorial service in Gaines chapel. 9:30 p. m.—IRC "Fireside Chat" on the hockey field.

Friday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p. m.—Josephine Antoine concert in Gaines chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:00 p. m.—Mortar Board party for freshmen.

Monday, Nov. 15-Dec. 5—Exhibit of Mr. Thomas' work in library art gallery.

## New 'Family Worship' Service Inaugurated by Senior Class

A new tradition was initiated by the Senior class last Sunday in the simple, but impressive "family worship" in Gaines chapel at eleven o'clock. Friends and families of the Seniors nearly filled the auditorium, in spite of the rainy weather.

Dr. Paul Garber, new head of the Bible department preached the sermon. He told how Isaiah, "a young man with a Pearl Harbor experience," asked the watchman on the wall outside of Jerusalem, "What of the night," in his peoples' blackest hour, and received these words in answer: "The morning cometh, but also the night."

### Oh—Boys!

#### White House Plans Pin-up Contest

Pin-up boys will vie for top honors in manliness, good looks, and cuteness in a contest sponsored by White House as its War Fund project, it was announced today by Ceevah Rosenthal, organizer of the contest.

Anyone may enter the contest by submitting any masculine pictures she may possess. The fee is 15c for the first picture and 10c for each additional entry.

The pictures will be on view all day Friday, Nov. 19, at the White House "galleries" for an admission charge of 10c. Admission is free to those who have entered pictures.

Howard Thomas, Howard M. MacGregor, Dr. Paul Garber and Dr. Walter Posey will judge the beauties on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p. m. Admission to the judging is free to contestants, 10c for all others.

White House girls will get in touch with everyone this week to solicit pictures for the contest. Starting tonight they will take up entries from 10-10:30 every night through next Thursday. A time will be posted telling day students where to submit their pictures.

The Agnes Scott News will print the pictures of the three winners and the names of their proud owners.

Using these words as his text, Dr. Garber went on to show how this is true today, even in the war-torn countries of Europe, which seem the darkest. Said he, "Do not so concentrate on the candle that you forget the darkness around it," but also remember that "all the world's darkness cannot extinguish one of God's small candles."

Organ music for the occasion was provided by Dr. Ernest Runyon, and the choir, managed by Barbara Connally, marched in singing the Agnes Scott hymn, "God of the Marching Centuries." The prayer was led by Dr. R. B. Bedinger, and the offertory sung by Ellen Arnold. All the participants were chosen by the senior class, with Bippy Gribble in charge of the whole service.

## Mortar Board to Fete Freshmen Tonight

Mortar Board will entertain a group of freshmen tonight in Murphey Candler at the initial party in a series given annually by the group in honor of the new students on the campus.

Members of the junior class, sister class to the freshmen, will help with the entertaining and serving. The other three parties will be on the evenings of Nov. 13, 17, and 20.

## Miss Antoine, 'Met' Soprano, To Sing Here Friday Night

Josephine Antoine, well-known coloratura soprano, will appear in a concert in Presser hall on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. in the first of a series of three concerts to be presented by the Decatur Junior Service League.

In addition to her concert appearances, Miss Antoine is also well-known as an opera singer and as the star of the Carnation Milk Contented Hour on the radio. She has in recent years made frequent appearances in Georgia and throughout the South. She will sing tonight in Marietta, Georgia.

Other artists slated to appear on the "Three Star Attractions" series of concerts include Erick Hawkins, ballet dancer, formerly a member of the "Oklahoma" cast, who will appear on February 4, and Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing here on April 21.

Both season and single tickets for these concerts are available. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to charity.

Miss Antoine's program will include selections from Mozart, Pergolesi, Godard, Hahn, Dalcroze, Rossini, Haydn, Kramer, Bellini, and Bishop.



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE

Speaking of

# SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

There's a saying somewhere about the "ups and downs" of life. It's too trite to be restated here, but you get the idea. It seems the senior class traveled life's bumpy road last week, coasting down the slopes of success to the depths of defeat, with the reckless bravado of a daring driver.

Last Wednesday night, for the first time in the history of this generation, the seniors won top honors in the swimming meet. Nobody seems to want to commit themselves on the date of the last senior victory, but "Tug" went so far as to say that such an event is "highly irregular." At any rate, the class rallied this year, mounted up a total of 45 points to the freshmen's 31.

The high-light of the evening was a clothes-pin relay, won by the sophomore class. Ruth Farrison announced each event, and Miss Wilburn, Miss Rutledge, and Miss Hunter were judges. Miss Gaylord kept score.

Friday afternoon the seniors were scored upon for the first time in the present hockey season. In the senior camps that afternoon, as in Mudville on a certain day when a certain ball player struck out, there was no joy, no laughter.

With Tug and Billy both out taking medical aptitude examinations, the seniors' was a decidedly make-shift line up. Good authority, however, reports that the score was due not to the seniors' line up but to the valiant fight put up by the juniors. And fight it was! Senior casualty: Zena Harris Templin, out with a broken finger.

The tennis tournament, sponsored by the tennis club, culminates this week in the finals match between Virginia Tuggle and Ann Hough. Ann has defeated Betty Andrews and Mary Cumming. Tug has been victorious over Ann Webb and Ruth Ryner

Either Agnes Scott has taken to studying in earnest, or the walking bug hasn't bitten yet, or sump'n. At any rate, Outing club continues its hiking every Tuesday from 5 to 6, despite the fact that its numbers are definitely on the slim side. It seems that in the fall a Hottentot's fancy just doesn't turn to thoughts of walking. (That rumble was Tennyson turning over). The invitation is still good, however, and especially urged to come out are those girls who signed up "walking" for their extra gym hours.

Swimming club announces that, after extensive try-outs, it has admitted to its membership Ann Haggard, Eva Williams, Helen Owen and Aurie Montgomery.

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## DeKalb Heroes To Be Honored

At a program taking place tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel the Decatur Last Man Club will honor DeKalb county servicemen who have lost their lives in combat.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip, will deliver the memorial address. The Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech glee clubs will combine in singing Kipling's "Recessional."

An added attraction on the program will be the appearance of Miss Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who is scheduled to sing Friday night in Presser under the auspices of the DeKalb Service League. Miss Antoine has agreed to arrive a day earlier to sing on the program.

The Last Man club is an organization of World War I veterans who erected the bulletin board in front of the DeKalb county courthouse honoring 8,000 DeKalb county service men and women.

## Agnes Scott, Georgia To Debate Thursday

In a non-decision debate with the University of Georgia on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m., Pi Alpha Phi will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved: Roosevelt should run for a fourth term." Betty Glenn and Claire Bennett will be the debaters for Agnes Scott. The college community is invited to attend the debate in Murphey Candler.

On Nov. 16, Julia Moody and Martha Jean Gower will return the visit to the campus of the University, upholding the negative of the subject, "Resolved: Women should be drafted."

## Hayes Defines Love, Places Emotions in Plan of Life

The place of the comic view, the tragic view, and the religious view in life was stressed by Dr. George P. Hayes at Agnes Scott's 31st Investiture service Saturday, where parents and friends saw Miss Carrie Scandrett cap 98 seniors. "There must be laughter," he said, "and tears, and there must be meditation and prayer."

"Malvolio is a worthy person," Dr. Hayes began, "but he lacks a sense of humor."

Giving his sophomore classes "a break," the English professor drew upon the characters of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and other plays to show the folly that comes from pride. To act like a fool is to give the world a laugh.

The consequence of folly the speaker termed as tragedy. That men act like fools when they are endowed with infinite intelligence is tragic, he went on to say, after telling Homer's story of Achilles.

"Have you ever been in love?" Dr. Hayes asked his audience. "If you have received notice from one far worthier than you and felt that it was because of his mercy, then you have loved," he told them. Turning from the poets to the

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## Spanish Club Admits Five New Members; To Meet Tonight

New Spanish club members, admitted after recent try-outs, are Frances Woodall, Ruth Gray, Susan Kirtley, Joan Crangle, and Harriet Frierson.

The club's next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Murphey Candler. Short talks on "Music in Latin America" will be given by Yoli Bernabe, Julia Slack, Mary Alice Hunter, Carolyn Calhoun, and Alvara Fraser.

Latin American musical numbers will be given by Betty Vecsey, Cookie DeVane and Margaret Dale.

In addition to Spanish club members and members of the Spanish faculty, all those interested in Latin America are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Marjorie Tippins Heads Newman Club on Campus

Catholic students at Agnes Scott have recently formed a branch of the Newman club, national Catholic youth organization, in affiliation with the Emory Newman club.

At a recent meeting members of the club drew up a constitution and elected the following officers: president, Marjorie Tippins; vice-president, Bette Wade; secretary-treasurer, Helen Beideman.

The purpose of the Newman club is the promotion of closer student contact with Catholic work and programs. Father John Morris, sponsor of the club, is in charge of religious talks.

The club will meet every first and third Thursday of the month at 4:30 in Murphey Candler.

prophets, he spoke of the need for worship and prayer and divine love in a world of comedy and tragedy and worldly love.

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## Sophomores Defeat Freshmen; Seniors and Juniors Tie, 1-1

By Betty Lee Phelps

Class spirits rose to great heights Friday when the sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of 2-1 and the seniors and juniors battled it out to a 1-1 tie.

The first half of the sophomore-freshman game was to the sophomore's advantage. Out of four serious threats at the goal, the sophomores managed to score on two. Peggy Jones scored the first with a nice drive from her right inner position, and Betty Long tallied the second during a scramble at the goal.

### Freshmen Take Offensive

In the second half of the game the freshmen took the offensive. They made three serious goal threats and Mary Ann Martin, right wing, scored with a long drive during the freshmen's first offensive of the second half. However, the last half was marred by freshmen "turning" on the ball, or obstructing. Che Nellans, sophomore goalie, and Gene Goode, freshman center forward, because of a foul at the goal made by Che Nellans, had a bully. The bully, made while all the other players of both teams are behind the 25-yard line, went to the freshmen, but the sophomores managed to get the ball out of the scoring circle.

The senior-junior game started with the seniors lacking two stars, Virginia Tuggle and Billy Walker. Zena Harris Temkin shifted from fullback to center forward and tallied the only senior score. During the first half the juniors made four threats at the goal and Mary Cumming made the only junior score of the game.

### Help for Seniors

Virginia Tuggle and Billy Walker entered the game in the second half. The senior team, however, with all players present, could not score again. 25-yard bullies in junior territory abounded in the

second half. The strong junior defensive, however, managed to divert the ball from their goal each time. Jane Everett, junior goalie, played excellently. The juniors made two threats at the opposite goal but failed to score. The juniors were proud of the 1-1 tie, since before Friday's game, the seniors had been undefeated and untied.

The lineups follow:

<b>Sophomores</b>	R. W.	<b>Freshmen</b>
Courtenay	R. I.	Cochran
Jones (1)	C. F.	Harnsberger
Long (1)	L. I.	Goode
Chewling	L. I.	Johnston
Ryner	L. W.	Fossett
Ragland	R. H.	Newman
Burnett	C. H.	Stine
Walker, S.	L. H.	Meyer
Reglster	R. F.	Curry
Neville	L. F.	Dobbins
Nellans	G.	Yates, C.
Subs: sophomores: McCain, Stephenson, S.; freshmen: Martin, M. A. (1), Hoyt.		
<b>Seniors</b>	R. W.	<b>Juniors</b>
Lasseter	R. I.	Milam
Maxwell	C. F.	Munroe
Temkin, (1)	L. I.	Cumming (1)
Hill	L. I.	Davis
Young	L. W.	Kirtley
Phillips	R. H.	Farmer
Farrison	C. H.	Milford
Douglas	L. H.	Equen
Dozier	R. F.	Sheppard
Montgomery	L. F.	Rosenthal
Walker, M.	G.	Everett
Subs: seniors: Tuggle, Walker, B.; Bedinger. Juniors: Mace, Hunter, D.		

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Camilla Tattles on

## The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

Investiture week-end, for the seniors at any rate, was one of the busiest all year. From little girls to invested seniors in one day involved greatest activity, in addition to entertaining hosts of out-of-town friends and relatives. Parents here for investiture enjoyed the continuation of the week-end through Sunday, including the church service in Gaines chapel and the senior coffee Sunday afternoon.

Hostesses at coffee were Barbara Connally, Aurie Montgomery, Bippy Gribble, Ruth Farring, Clare Bedinger and Ann Ward. The decorations were lovely, and consisted of huge bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles.

Parents visiting on campus for the Investiture week-end included those of Betty Ashcraft, Bobbie Powell, Mary Carr, Betty Sullivan, Clare Bedinger, Barbara Connally, Cathy Steinbach, Laurie Looper, Betty Wade, Jo Young, Flossie McKee, Agnes Douglas, Anne Ward and Quincy Mills Jones.

Did you see Martha Ray Lasse-ter's beautiful corsage of gardenias Sunday morning?

### Rush Parties

Lots of girls from Agnes Scott helped with rush functions at Georgia Tech. Patty Barbour and Laurie Looper enjoyed the Pi KA dance at the Georgian Terrace Saturday night, while Clare Bennett, Carolyn Fuller, Nelson Fisher, Betty Mann, Betty Turner, Dot Peace, Edith Burgess, Janet Liddell and Margaret McManus attended the KA house dance. . . . Jeanne Rochelle, Anne Wiedeman and Connie Fraser were seen at the Delta Tau Delta House. . . . Peggy Gregg, Joyce Gilleland, and Sue Hutchens at the Sigma Chi hay ride. . . . Jean Hood and Ginny Carter having fun at the Sigma Nu house dance. . . . Jean Stewart and Em Clepper at the SPE dance. . . . At the OBX script dance were Jean Estes, Anne Johnson and Joanne Fossett.

The Georgia Tech-L. S. U. game

Saturday afternoon attracted Squee Woolford, Sissy Jefferies, Anne Eidson, Anne Scott, Carolyn Rose, Betty Andrews, Celetta Powell, Bobbie Powell, Rite Watson, Mary Russell, Robin Robinson, Bunch Beaver, Martha Polk, Lucy Turner, Jane Bowman, Mary Martin, Gilmore Noble, Bettye Smith, Eva Williams, Connie Fraser, Jeanne Rochelle, Joyce Gilleland, Jean McCurry, Sara Florence.

### At Emory

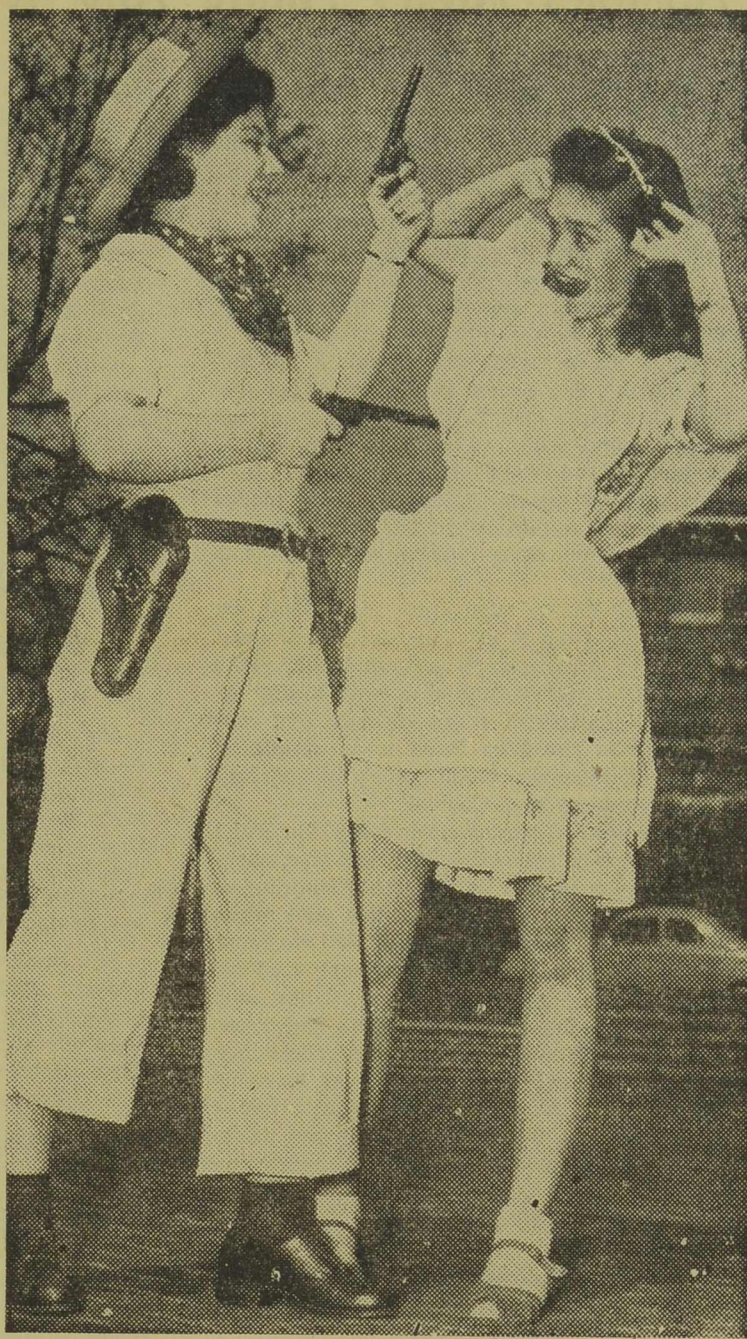
At the AKK medical fraternity house dance Saturday evening were Minnie Mack, Beth Shepherd, and Betty Davis. . . . Anne Stubbs, Jean Chewning, Narvie Lu Cunningham and Margaret Johnson enjoyed the SAE house dance. . . . Seen at the KA house were Bunch Beaver, Rite Watson, Harding Ragland, and Mary Russell. . . . Minnewil Story at the ATO house.

### Also Dancing

Dining and dancing at the Empire Room recently were Susan Kirtley, Julia Harvard, Carolyn Daniels and Laurice Looper. . . . The Paradise Room attracted Anne Equen, Barbara Frink, Cathy Steinbach, Ann Hightower, Martha Ray Lasse-ter, Joyce Freeman, Bitty King and Liz Carpenter. . . . Jane Bowman, Carolyn Rose, and Kathy Hill were seen at the Rainbow Roof.

"Naughty Marietta" and the Jeanette MacDonald concert provided entertainment for many of the music lovers on the campus. . . . Mary Frances Anderson and Dale Bennett have just returned from Athens where they attended University of Georgia homecoming dances. . . . and just ask Leila Holmes if she enjoyed her visit home to Macon. . . . Going home to Eastman, Ga., with Alice Gordon were Lisa Marshall, Lib Woodward, and Peggy Jones.

A novel occasion of social interest closing the week-end was an entertainment Sunday evening at Pig 'N' Whistle given by Kathie Hill, Squee Woolford, Patty Barbour, Claire Bennett, Bettye Ashcraft, Polly Cook and Julia Ann Florence Emmett. Fudge cake was enjoyed by all and "Happy-rock" was guest of honor.



**PISTOL PACKIN' JUNIOR.** Little girl Claire Bennett registers convincing fright when menaced by Pistol Packin' Junior in the person of Elise Tilghman at last Friday's Little Girls' Day frolics. —Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

## Campus Cuties Capture College Community Before Serious Seniors Show Solemnity

By Leila Holmes

"Shoo-fly, don't bother me, shoo-fly, don't bother me." At this point, the college community sighs with relief as they add the new line, "Thank goodness, they're invested."

After Little Girls' Day on Friday, starting at 6:45 a. m., with alarms and seniors going off (both at the head) and ending in hilarious remarks in classes, it was quite a shock to see dignified (?) seniors again.

Will you ever forget how at breakfast they heralded everyone's arrival by singing "Good morning to you"; Carolyn Daniel posing for everybody's camera, with her best toothpaste smile; Zena, Duffee, Squee, and Miriam posing as the four "most bow-legged"; Patty getting her feelings hurt because her playmates called her freckles "black measles"; the prize remark in class when Dr. Posey called on Miss Maxwell and she replied, "My mother calls me Mary."

Then there was the pop test in psych on which the seniors just drew pictures; Mr. Tart giving pennies to the infants; Dr. McCain, Dr. Garber, Dr. Gillespie, and Dr. Posey playing "Farmer in the Dell" with the little girls during chapel; Miss Glick saying, "Scram" to some hecklers outside the door of her class; Bobbie's explanation of Kathie's absence from class, and someone hitting me from behind with spit balls. (I'll never forget!)

Later, who could miss the painful groans as the weary seniors fell into their beds, tired but happy little girls. They slept for twenty years and the next day they were invested.

## Exhibit to Show Thomas Oils

Howard Thomas, professor of art, will exhibit 50 oils, watercolors, graphics, and drawings in the library gallery Nov. 15 to Dec. 5.

Mr. Thomas, who has been represented in national exhibitions since 1935, received his training at Ohio State University, Chicago Art Institute, and the University of Southern California. He was formerly head of the department of art at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. He has also served as president of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

In 1930 Mr. Thomas was awarded the Milwaukee Journal prize for work in oils. More recently he has received the Milwaukee Art Institute Medal, and first prize for watercolors at the Wisconsin Salon with his "Boat and Turtle" which he will exhibit.

## "Fire Side Chat" to be IRC's Fund Project

A "fire side chat" on the hockey field tomorrow night will be International Relations Club's contribution to the War Fund drive to raise \$1000.

From 9:30 to 10:30 the campus community will toast marshmallows, eat apples, and sing—for the benefit of the campus War Fund drive.

The IRC members at Emory have been contacted and plan to attend.

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## Duffee Puns

Seen; or on the  
Campus Herd

By Merry Ell Duffee

Puns should be spoken, not written.—Duffee.

A pun is the lowest form of wit.—Somebody (I looked it up.)

How every fool can play upon the word.—Shakespeare.

A pun is a noble thing per se—it is perfect as a sonnet; better.—Charles Lamb.

Thanks, Lamb.

Blackfriars is anxiously informing everyone that their forthcoming production, "Shubert Alley," is NOT a drama of dead-end kids. Fact is the name comes from the setting, which is behind the famous Shubert theatre in New York. (We know the theatre is actually in N. Y., because Bob Battle, who just finished midshipman's school at Columbia and immediately reported for active duty here at A. S. C., saw it just a few weeks ago.) Advance notices say its a "must."—Variety.

A constant source of amazement to people who stay around this campus long enough to know it well is the storehouse of information that rests in the "dean's office" and with its inhabitants. They know the glad things, the sad things, and yes—most of the things that people don't think they know. In the hands of just anyone, all they know could be unfortunate, but we (this column and I) think that little room is the nerve center of the campus and is the main reason why the student body lives as smoothly, (then you must immediately admit that life could be a lot rougher.) May they always guide, never run—and here's to them.

Yes, it isn't like me—but I'm a senior and was not only invested but touched on Saturday.)

No foolin' though, someday a book's going to be written about the people here, and the dean's office will be a big part of it. Can't decide whether that chapter should be titled "Dean's Office Dick," "The Fact Hunter," or "For Whom the Bella Told."

Most appropriate for our class to have a little boy for a mascot. We just love little boys. Especially about 21-23 years—"and don't Uncle Sam dress 'um cute?"

Ceevah Rosenthal answering the telephone: "White Hoose."

Rosemary Jones' article in the Aurora reminded most everyone of the way they felt their freshman year—although all of us didn't even claim that we tried to do all the studying we were supposed to do. We just agreed there was too much to do. Never will I forget how Miss Hunter howled when I presented my own tentative schedule, written out, with RECREATION scrawled over two hours every afternoon.

Seriously, though, her question was well-answered this week by a junior, who talking to a senior, said, "Did it take you 'til your junior year to realize why you were here? Why, I'm really enjoying every course but one I'm taking this year."

Oooo . . . The nostalgia is getting me. Sign of age. I must stop—and so must you.

P. S. The appearance of sentimentality and favorable comment in this column does not necessarily denote endorsement of the same by this columnist nor the NEWS since we do not generally endorse any type of sentimentality. Too often it retards progress.

M.L.D.

## Apathies Aren't Funny Any More

There's been a lot of talk on the campus lately about the apathy of the student body toward matters which concern the war effort—blood donations, war stamp buying, and War Fund participation. As is usually true with oft repeated phrases, our "apathy" has become a campus joke. We laugh—forgetting that if carried too far this apathy can be serious.

Consider the record—80 donors out of a total of perhaps 300 eligible to give blood, \$20 a week in war stamp sales when \$50 a week is nearer what we should be buying. (That's only one 10 cent stamp a week per student, or today's visit to the book store or tea house cancelled!) Look further—\$1,000 pledged for the War Fund drive, and less than \$100 actually raised. At that rate our pledge will become a burden on future classes, as have so many other pledges made on this campus.

We can hardly give the excuse that we haven't the time to give to these three most important activities. Donating blood takes about 30 minutes, buying a war stamp or bond is a matter of a few seconds, and contributing to the War Fund is as simple as saving \$2 from our whole year's budget and turning it in to War Council.

Our individual apathy toward the War Fund can perhaps be excused by the fact that nothing has been said to us about contributing as individuals. But we must realize that when in chapel we voted to pledge \$1,000 we must have realized that it meant \$2 per student. Money raising by organizations is fine, but takes time. (Remember last year's Red Cross kit drive?) If we waited to raise the quota by merely attending functions given by campus groups it would take important time—time which can be used for other war work.

If the general student contribution should be \$2, that means that we would have to attend at least eight parties or similar entertainments and spend at least 25 cents at each. At least eight hours of our time gone already—not to mention the hours spent on the entertainment by the members of the group sponsoring it. Yes, I know recreation is a grand thing and it's nice to meet your fellow students at other places besides the library—but, don't we do enough of that already?

(Note to organizations planning to have entertainments for War Fund. This is not so much directed at you as it is to the students who have not yet realized their responsibilities.)

About blood donors. Maybe enough has been said, maybe not. But remember that on the day before the Armistice in 1918, 35,000 Allied soldiers died. We should not become over optimistic, simply because we are on top—at the moment. Our blood plasma may save some of the Allied casualties on the day before the World War II armistice.

And then we have war stamps. They are on sale every day in the lobby of Buttrick, you know. Lack of enthusiasm on the part of the girls in charge might be responsible for the slow sales, but more responsible is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. We shouldn't have to be sold war stamps. We should buy them.

The best step yet made on this campus to end our apathy for once and for all is War Council's scheme of posting the score of each student's war activities on posters in each dorm. Perhaps when our activities are put on a competitive basis we will begin to wake up to their significance.

## Hymns of Praise

Praise be to second Main's telephone answering system. The ingenious girls there have posted a chart on which black and red lines record who's answering whose calls. A black line stands for calls answered, a red line for the number of calls the girl received. When the length of the red line exceeds that of the black one, the girl concerned is "in the red," for not answering as many calls as she received. An object of public scorn, her position is not an enviable one, and she will probably mend her ways.

Praise be to the dining room set-up—for the curtains in the cafeteria, a sweet gesture; for coffee last Saturday night; for good Sunday night suppers this year; and for pancakes despite difficulties on Sunday morning.

Praise be to all the people who manage to look clean and cheerful at dinner, who can converse about things other than the tests they've flunked, are flunking, and will flunk.

Praise to all people who work for the improvement of our common lot, if in little ways. (I.P.)

## From Other Campuses

"We ought to realize, without being told over and over again, the necessity of purchasing war bonds and stamps.

"One writer has compared the war to a gigantic football game in which the men actually fighting on the front are playing in the backfield. He points out that in any game the linemen must open the way for the backs. We civilians at home are the linemen who enable the fighting men to win the battles. We open up holes in the line by our purchase of stamps and bonds, a purchase which helps to supply the men with necessary equipment and war materials." The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"Yes, the totals are in.

"Probably it will be of no more avail to discuss the Campus War Chest now that it has been previously, but with the computed figures released, silence on the matter is hardly conceivable.

"So Syracuse university is a group of people supposedly representative of a decidedly important portion of the United States. That portion which is also supposedly educated, from which comes the thinkers, many of the leaders, the professional group, the foundation of the 'back bone' of the nation!

"Yes, the totals are in and we wonder . . ."

Daily Orange, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

## A Nose in the Air

By Kathryn Johnson

First I was asked to write a column about anything. Then, after I'd planned to make it light and amusing, Tess said to make it critical . . . "but, since you're only a freshman, not too critical!" So, I thought I'd write about the only thing a freshman knows anything definite (?) about, the freshmen.

Things that impress the freshmen: Seniors (?), chapel, Student Government and Open Forum, War Council and Mortar Board.

Most popular questions asked by freshmen: "What is 'time'?" "How do you get to be seniors?"

Things that we're always talking about but never seem to do anything about: the sale of War Stamps and Bonds; compulsory chapel on Thursday; walking on the grass instead of the walk.

Overheard: Two freshmen who wished that they were eighteen so they could be blood donors.

If you hear freshmen reciting, with one hand on their diaphragm: "One, . . . hu . . . hu . . . hun," don't think they're "cra . . . hey . . . hey . . . azy," they're just doing their "Sp . . . he . . . heech" homework!

What freshmen never think about doing: Looking on the bulletin board and turning in suggestions to Student Government.

We don't know whether to dread Christmas or not, because with it comes exams as well as home!

If you've heard girls talking about plants that can walk and swim and fly, they're only Dr. Runyon's biology class evolutionizing another plant.

Speaking of sports: Hockey has really made a hit with the freshmen. It seems that those who play hockey are in one of two classes—the upperclassmen who study and play hockey and—the freshmen who play hockey and study.

Miss Wilburn could easily combine human biology and freshman fundamentals. Everytime we learn a new exercise, we discover the next day (and how!) that we have a new muscle.

Campus scene: two freshmen arguing as to which had the deepest shadows under her eyes. (That's one thing all Hot-entots have in common.)

Tabby, the maid in the basement of Main, was given a birthday gift by the day students in honor of her 69th birthday Wednesday. Tabby practically danced a jig on receiving the gift.

Odds and ends: Our thanks to Mortar Board for the frosh parties starting Wednesday. . . . Did you notice the freshman reaction to "Little Girls' Day"? We just can't believe those seniors who were invested Saturday were actually the same little girls we saw Friday morning. . . . Why the sudden homesickness, freshmen?

Freshman theme song: "O Happy Day . . . Mill on the Floss" is put away!"

From the very first day of school, the friendliness of the upperclassmen (even the sophomores!) has made a lasting impression on all freshmen. We hope we'll live up to what you expect of us. We should, with so many helping hands . . .

And our favorite pastime is chasing to the dean's office, to second Main, to third Main, anywhere—to find the answer to the \$64 question: Where can I find a senior chaperone?

## The Spirit of the Law

Here at Agnes Scott we hear a lot about observing the spirit as well as the letter of rules. Student Government emphasizes that we should uphold the spirit as well as the letter of all its regulations.

Recently there occurred an incident, in itself no cause for great excitement, which indicated to some that perhaps students have become a little careless in their observance of Agnes Scott's high standards.

When a professor found it necessary to be absent from her class, she requested another to put a quiz on the blackboard. Having written the quiz on the board, this professor left the room. To her amazement, as she stood in the hall near the classroom, several members of the class, having read the quiz and decided that they did not wish to take it, calmly left the scene. When the professor questioned them as to their action, they replied that some others had gotten away by leaving while she was still at the board checking over what she had written, and that they just thought they would leave, too.

Had the teacher of the class been present and given a quiz, members of the class would never have dreamed of getting up and walking out because they didn't like the assignment made. Yet they felt not the slightest compunction about leaving when the professor was not there to check up on them.

This occurrence is not, in itself, a particularly serious violation of rules. It would, however, be extremely serious if it were an indication of a general tendency among the student body toward a let-down of standards of personal honor "in every phase of college life." The spirit of wanting to "get by with" things is at opposite poles from the spirit of Agnes Scott's honor system.

Let's hope that this incident was just a regrettable case of thoughtlessness; and let's all work together to keep bright our personal honor and that of our Alma Mater. (B.G.)

## The Agnes Scott News

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# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

No. 8

## Wolfe Attacks Nation's Apathy In First Lecture of the Year

Attacking the foolishness of public opinion which underestimates the powers of our enemies, Henry Wolfe, international affairs expert who opened Agnes Scott's lecture series last week, pointed out in an interview after his lecture that our position is rather like that of a football team—we should never misjudge our adversary.

"You never hear a football captain," he said "telling his men that the game they're about to play is a pushover. No. He tells them that they've got to fight hard to win and makes them realize what they're up against. We, in our warfare, should follow the same practice."

Mr. Wolfe, who delivered his second lecture since his return from England at Agnes Scott, said that in speaking on "The Next Act in Europe," he was not speaking merely from the experience of his ten-weeks visit but from 26 years of work in international affairs.

International relations, he explained, are continuous, "not a thing which we can turn our backs on."

### "Nobody Knows"

In answer to the question, "When will Germany crack?", he answered, "Nobody knows."

American army leaders received high praise from the lecturer, who gave special mention to General Jacob Devers, commander of the European Theatre of Operations—in his estimation "an A Number 1 general."

Mr. Wolfe was especially critical of the apathy of the American people toward the war, both in his address and later while being interviewed. "Americans," he said, "are doped by Japanese propaganda to the point of believing that we can win the war in a week."

"No such attitude prevails in England," he reported, "where the war is more real to the citizens."

"We had air raids the last six nights I was in England, and there's nothing like an air raid to impress you with the reality of war."

## Christmas Holidays Extended One Day

The winter quarter will officially begin Wednesday, Jan. 5, instead of Jan. 4, the date previously announced, according to President J. R. McCain. Because of this addition to the Christmas vacation, students will attend classes Feb. 22, traditional holiday at Agnes Scott.

According to academic regulations, students cutting classes the first day of the quarter will forfeit all cuts for that quarter.

## Students May Sign For C. A. Work

C. A. has placed a chart in the mailroom on which students may sign up for off-campus social work.

Freshmen, too, are eligible for these activities which include visiting and entertaining the children at Scottish Rite Hospital on Saturday afternoons, teaching and playing with the children at Negro and Chinese missions, and eating with the Industrial Girls club of Atlanta Tuesday nights.

## Charts to List Activity Points

Charts recording points won for various war activities will be posted in the dormitories and cottages after Monday. Main, Rebekah, Inman, and the cottages will be rivals in the contest. 51 day students have been attached to each of the dormitory groups to aid in the competition.

Next Monday and every Monday group leaders will be in Murphey Candler to receive reports of individual students war activities and to record the points on the charts. Each student will report her individual efforts for the week. If the group leaders are not there in person, they will leave slips of paper on which students may sign up.

Credit will be given for war work as follows: blood donors will receive ten points, contributors to the United Community and War Fund, five. A gift of jewelry or the purchase of war stamps will count one unit. Several courses in first aid, recreation, and training for Nurses' Aides and Red Cross staff assistants will be offered on and off campus. Each off-campus hour of work completed will count three points, on-campus hours two points.

A navy sweater completed will credit the knitter with 50 points, an Army sleeveless sweater will count 22, an Army helmet 15, Navy watch cap 18, and gloves 15 points.

As has been announced, the winners will be entertained by all other groups at the end of the year. A bonus will also be awarded the group first to achieve the 100 per cent activity record. This means that each girl in the group would have participated in each activity for which points can be given.

## Rabbi Discusses Need Of Brotherhood Today

"What we need today is not all Christians or all Jews, but better Christians and better Jews." With this as keynote, Rabbi Abraham Feinstein spoke at chapel on Friday, Nov. 12. His talk was based on the need for a brotherhood of nations today.

The soft-spoken Rabbi from Chattanooga told of the already present evidence that a brotherhood could and does exist. This nation is our own country, according to Rabbi Feinstein.

He emphasized that we need not only tolerance for other races, creeds and religions but also an understanding and an appreciation of these differences. Contrasts make for beauty in nature; the same is true for races and peoples.

Rabbi Feinstein was sent to the college as a member of the Jewish Chautauqua Association.

## WSSF Drive to Start Thursday

### From Students to Students

The World Student Service Fund drive beginning on the campus this week is an appeal from students to students.

In German prison camps U. S. Army Air Corps officers will receive books provided by the W. S. S. F. To these men, most of them college graduates of the last few years, these books will mean a chance to continue the studies they left for a job temporarily more serious—a chance provided by fellow students.

Strictly for students, this appeal is our chance to show that we who are still in school remember the sacrifices made by those who represent us. This is one appeal in which we alone are responsible for the results—we alone are to blame if we break faith with those who short months ago were our fellow students.

It must not happen! Contribute to the W. S. S. F.!

### Hayes, Hodgson Join to Present Poetry and Music

A program of poetry integrated with music will be presented by Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, and Hugh Hodgson Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

The program follows: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," words from cantata "Herz and Mund," Bach; "Come, lovely and soothing Death," Whitman, and "Come, Sweet Death," Bach; "To a Scarlatti Composition," Hillyer, and "Pastorale," Scarlatti; "Euclid Alone Has Looked on Beauty Bare," Millay, and "Sarabande," Hameau-McDowell; "Talkative," Ujejski, and "Mazurka," Chopin; "Chorus from Empedocles on Etna," Arnold, and "Dance of Delphi," Debussy; "Ode on Death of Duke of Wellington," Tennyson, and "Funeral March" Prelude, Chopin; "Run, Run, Run," and "March, Little Soldier," Pinto; "Dover Beach," Arnold, and "Nocturne," Chopin; "Lamb," Walfer, and "Elves," Schumann; "Silver," de la Mare, and "Claire de Lune," Debussy; "Epitaph Placed on his Daughter's Tomb," Mark Twain, and "Adagio," Schonberg; and "The Congo," Lindsay, with "Allegro Barbaro," Bartok.

### Miss Kathryn Glick To Speak in Chapel

In keeping with the student government theme, "Today's Agnes Scott Student: Tomorrow's Citizen," Miss Kathryn Glick, associate professor of Latin and Greek, will speak in chapel Friday, Nov. 19 on intellectual integrity.

Miss Glick will speak on the responsibility of Agnes Scott students in making the most of their opportunities in a world at war.

### This Week . . .

Thursday, Nov. 18, 19:30 a. m.—WSSF chapel program.

8:30 p. m.—Swimming meet.

Friday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a. m.-12 noon, 2-5 p. m.—Lamar Dodd to visit art department.

Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.—Musical in Presser.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 5 p. m.—Freshman fundamentals demonstration in the gym.

### Chairman Announces Nov. 20 As May Day Scenario Dead Line

Although May Day is still six months away, plans for the festival are already under way. Chairman Jean Clarkson is urging all students to write a script or scenario on which the annual spring fete may be based. Nov. 20 is the final date for handing in scripts to Mrs. Lapp in the gym.

Theme of last year's May Day was the Four Seasons, and the year before that, Americana. Others in the past have been Peter Pan, Comus, Orpheus and Eurydice, Midsummer Night's Dream, and International Day.

Assisting the chairman this year are the following girls: Catharine Kollock, business manager; Barbara Frink, Anne Equen, Dot Almond, costumes; Frances Brougher, Jeanne Carlson, Betty Miller, properties; Jane Everett, Louise Gardner, dances; Betty Jane Hancock, Betty Dickson, music; Jane Anne Newton, publicity; and Kathryn Dozier, art.

### Student Directory To Appear Dec. 1

Martha Sunkes, chairman of the sophomore committee for the publication of the student directory, revealed this week that the directory is expected to go on sale about Dec. 1.

As an added attraction this year, she disclosed, the directory will include telephone numbers of day students in addition to the names and addresses of students and faculty, birthdays of all students, campus addresses of boarders, and Christmas addresses. Directories will sell at 25 cents per copy and may be bought at the book store, in the maid's office, at the tea house and in the dormitories.

In former years, the directory was published by various classes. This year, however, its publication becomes an exclusive sophomore class project.

Girls serving on committees for the publication of the directory include Peggy Willmon, co-chairman; Jean Rooney, ads; Jane Anne Newton, art; Rite Watson, business manager; Anne Noell, typist. Assistants will be Teddy Bear, Mary Ann Courtenay, Shirley Graves, Lura Johnston, Mildred McCain, and Mary Quigley.

### Espey to Inaugurate Drive for \$500 Goal For Service Fund

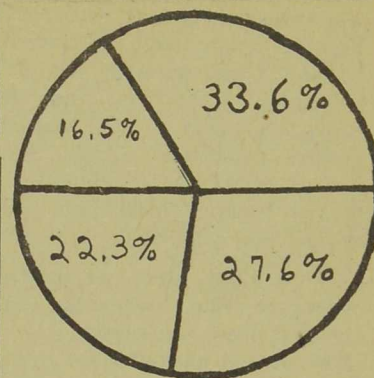
Mr. R. H. Edwin Espey, executive secretary of the national student division of the Y. M. C. A., will speak tomorrow in chapel. The World Student Service Fund, with Eudice Tontak as chairman, will launch its campaign for \$500 with this program.

Mr. Espey was a principal speaker at the War Emergency Conference held this week in Raleigh.

One phase of the work being done by the W. S. S. F. is that of sending books and materials to prisoners of war so that they will be able to continue their studies. In accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1929, books are being sent into all major prison camps in Germany. Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London are now sending examinations to British prisoners. It is hoped that arrangements may be worked out so that work done by prisoners may be accredited.

#### Distribution

Funds will be distributed as follows: 16.5 per cent for the educational program and operating expenses of the W. S. S. F.; 22.3 per



cent for prisoners, refugees, evacuees and internees in the United States and Canada; 33.6 per cent for Chinese students dispossessed from their universities, and 27.6 per cent for American and English student prisoners, evacuees, refugees and internees.

"I hope that all the students will contribute generously to the fund," Eudice Tontak, chairman of the W. S. S. F., urged. "We students in the United States have a real responsibility for students in the war-torn areas of the world."

Contributions to the campaign, which will last through next Friday, November 26, will be made through personal solicitations by students in each dormitory and among the day students.

#### Student Heads

Rite Watson is in charge of collection in the dormitories, while Johnnie Mae Tippen will supervise collection from the day students.

Jean Stewart will collect for Rebekah, Jane Meadows for Inman, Paule Triest in Main, Blitz Roper in White House, Lilaine Harris in Gaines, Jean Hood in Lupton and Virginia Bowie in Boyd. For the day students Sylvia Mogul will collect for the seniors, Scott Newell for the juniors, Ellen Hayes for the sophomores, and Kathryn Johnson for the freshmen. Mrs. Roff Sims and Miss Mildred Mell are in charge of solicitations from the faculty.

Speaking of

# SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

(In accordance with this paper's policy of having guest columnists, this column was written this week by Gwen Hill's black cocker, Patsy, who went along on the Athletic board's overnight hike last week-end, and who presents an unbiased dog's eye view of all that went on.)

Without making the slightest effort to be punny, I'd like all concerned to know that I have certainly led a dog's life this week-end. Some outspoken individual might tactlessly remark that I am a dog, but such a comment we shall proceed to ignore.

When my mistress informed me on Friday last that I was invited to go along, as sort of unofficial mascot, on the A. A. board's camping out party, I was just about the happiest little four-footed canine you ever did see. All I could do was run around the house, barking loudly my excitement, my long silky ears flopping as I ran. In preparation, I dashed madly out of the house, and buried my freshest bone (what with the meat shortage and scarcity of points, you never can tell).

On the way out to the camp Saturday afternoon, I suffered the indignity of having to sit on someone's lap, but since it was on the front seat, I had the advantage of over-hearing all that went on. Discussed were such things as the hockey game on Friday, the coming basketball season, what good goalies Jane and Miriam are, and when the varsity is to be voted on. You can laugh about the busman's holiday if you want to, but let it be clearly understood that this group has got it all over that proverbial conductor. Their minds just seem to run in channels of tennis, hockey, basketball, badminton and volleyball.

That night, after we arrived, everyone was concerned with preparations for supper, so I just trotted around from group to group, and the plots and plans I overheard were enough to make you cringe. People would just pat me on the head, and say, "Nice dog, Patsy"; they thought my doggy mind couldn't understand what was going on. So just for that I'll tell you, but don't say I told you.

For instance, there was the conspiracy to make Miss Rutledge

## Open Forum Defeats Compulsory Chapel

A motion to institute a compulsory chapel, whenever student government or the administration felt the need of such a meeting, was defeated at the open forum on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Clare Bedinger, vice-president of student government, presided over the open meeting. Possible punishments were decided upon, and after some discussion the student body decided to have a 10 cent fee for a compulsory meeting dismissed. When the original motion was defeated, however, this amendment was defeated also.

There will be one other open forum this quarter. The next suggestion among the votes recently taken at chapel is to discuss the possibility of exemption from exams.

a pie-bed and to tie her pajamas in knots, but Miss Rutledge and Miss Wilburn heard them talking, and rushed in, and everybody started yelling, and they shoved the faculty out the door into the cold, which I didn't approve of at all, since they have always been very nice to me, and don't talk baby-talk like some people who have cockers of their own.

Then there was the "Chinese wedding" that Miss Wilburn and Josie conducted. Everybody skipped around the room, and suddenly sort of fell all over the floor, but they laughed, so I guess it was all right. Some bridge fiends tried to play by fire-light (the lamps were forgotten), and the others gathered around while my mistress read poetry. Now Keats and Milton and Gray may suit some people, but I really enjoy something a little more meaty, like the one about the gingham dog and the calico cat.

Some things went on that I just couldn't understand. People kept talking about the "Chief" losing her pants, and getting her shoes muddy, and kept asking each other if they had seen some person named "Algae." We even went out on a long hike just to look for her, but then somebody said it was probably too cold for her now, so we came back.

Oh, yes, there was plenty of wonderful food (I sampled most of it in the dark), square dancing, singing, hiking and laughing. Someone even gave Miss Wilburn a "hot foot," and she just smiled and said, "Oh, isn't it pretty?" I guess she didn't understand.

Well, when night came I was so tired, and it was so cold (I had forgotten to bring an extra sweater), I just crawled under the blankets, and went sound asleep.

## Seniors Vanquish Sophs, 2-0; Freshmen Rout Juniors, 6-3

By Peggy Kelly  
Sisters fought sisters in exciting games Friday afternoon on the hockey field between the seniors and sophomores and the freshmen and juniors.

The seniors jumped right into the game with great spirit. In the first half Billy Walker scored the two goals which brought the seniors final victory. The sophomores got the ball down into the senior scoring area many times, but the interference was too great. Betty Long and Mary Ann Courtenay tried to get through Miriam Walker's defense of the goal but they were not successful.

In the second half both teams again attempted to score. Sally Sue Stephenson maneuvered the ball down within a few yards of the goal, only to be attacked by the precision rushing of Gwen Hill. The junior-freshman game was a faster contest with the freshmen winning 6-3. Molly Milam urged the team on with, "Remember, juniors, we've been playing this game two years longer than our sisters." But, Louise Hoyt, Gene Goode, and Agnes Harnsberger didn't look at the situation in that light. Captain Gene Goode was the high scorer for the day with three goals to her credit and an enthusiastic team behind her. Mary Munroe, Mary Cumming and Betty Davis finally got the ball rolling for the juniors with the result of three goals.

One of the most interesting parts of the game took place in the second half of this game. Alice Newman drove the ball down toward the goal. There was great confusion and kicking around. The

climax came when junior Betty Glenn kicked the ball right into the freshman cage. The set-up for championship favors the seniors as they have not as yet been defeated, having tied with the juniors once.

The line-ups follow:

<b>Seniors</b>		<b>Sophomores</b>	
Young	R.W.	Stephenson	
Lasseter	R.I.	Ryner	
Walker, B.	C.F.	Long	
Hill	L.I.	Jones	
Tuggle	L.W.	Courtenay	
Bedinger, C.	R.H.	Ragland	
Farrior	C.H.	Burnett	
Douglas	L.H.	Walker	
Temkin	R.F.	Register	
Montgomery	L.F.	Neville	
Walker, M.	G.	Nellans	
Substitutions: seniors—Maxwell, Phillips, Dozier, M.; sophomores—Weems, Chewing.		<b>Freshmen</b>	
<b>Juniors</b>	<b>R.W.</b>	Martin	
Milam	R.I.	Hoyt	
Munroe	C.F.	Goode	
Cumming	L.L.	Harnsburger	
Davis	L.W.	Fossett	
Kirtley	R.H.	Newman	
Farmer	C.H.	Stein	
Hunter	L.H.	Cochran	
Equen	R.F.	Curry	
Sheppard	L.F.	Yates	
Webb	G.	Denning	
Everett			
Substitutions: juniors—Bedinger, J., Glenn; freshmen—Johnson, Henny.			

## Swimmers to Hold Final Meet Tomorrow

Swimmers competing in the final swimming meet of the season tomorrow night at 8:30 have excellent records to try to equal or excel. Joyce Freeman, junior swimming manager, holds the college record for the twenty-yard back-crawl dash, in 13.4 seconds, and Soozie Richardson, a sophomore, has a 14.8 second record for the difficult twenty-yard breast-stroke dash.

The junior class swam the 80-yard free-style relay in 60.2 seconds, the class of '46 running them a close race with 64.2 seconds. The 80-yard free-style and back-crawl relay was captured last year by the class of '46 with a 59.0 seconds record, the juniors following with a 59.2 seconds record.

The meet should be a very close battle between the seniors and the freshmen, but the juniors and sophomores may be expected to make bids for places in several events. In addition to the usual events, this meet will include the back surface-dive for form, an entirely new event.

## Fundamentals Classes to Give Demonstration November 23

Under the direction of Miss Abbie Rutledge, of the physical education department, freshmen are undergoing strenuous practice this week for the exhibition of fundamentals to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 5 p. m. in the gym.

Every freshman who is physically fit has been required to participate in this new program.

Its purpose is to locate weak areas and to correct these through conditioning exercises, which develop agility, flexibility, strength, endurance, and coordination.

At the exhibition one hundred and twenty girls, led by twelve of the best students, will do approximately eleven exercises without stopping. They will be dressed alike and will be in either diagonal or horizontal line formation. Immediately after the demonstration there will be folk dancing for everyone.

Commenting on the progress of these girls, Miss Rutledge said, "The progress they have made is amazing. At first they were slow and had hardly any endurance, but now they are able to perform for ages with speed and skill."

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## Cupid

### Columnist Moore Initiates News

All weddings are romantic, but there was one recently that made Camilla Moore feel like a fairy godmother. Last May Camilla asked Senior Margaret Shaw to have a blind date with one Jimmy Allred, a dental student from Florida.

Last July, Margaret wrote Camilla she wanted her to be a bridesmaid—sometime in the fall.

Last Friday, Camilla was a bridesmaid—when Margaret married Jimmy Allred, a dental student from Florida.

But there's even more than that to the story. Camilla loves to tell about it. "It was so funny," she says. "Margaret looked entirely too starry-eyed for a first date that night when we came in, so I said, in a joking way, 'O. K., Margaret, I want to be in your wedding.'"

The letter that reached Camilla at home in Roswell, Ga., said, "O. K., Camilla, I want you to be in that wedding."

The wedding was planned first for the last of November, but because Jimmy is in the naval reserve and an uncertain state, Margaret pushed the date. On November 12, at the Covenant Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Cupid Camilla, Ex-roommate Sterley Lebey, and Jimmy's sister held flowers while Margaret swapped Shaw for Allred.

Camilla not only writes society—it's beginning to look as if she frames her stories.

## Classified Ads

S. M. Meet me in magazine floor of stacks Thursday morning 9:45. Imperative I speak to you.

**McCONNELL'S 5 & 10**

147 Sycamore Street  
112 and 114 Ponce de Leon Ave.

**HEARN'S**

Ladies' and Men's Ready-To-Wear  
131 Sycamore Street Decatur, Ga.

**MYRON FREEMAN & BRO.**  
"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"  
103 PEACHTREE STREET  
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Camilla Tattles on

# The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

Activities began early last week-end with the Dental College interfraternity dance, the last one before their graduation. It was held at the Biltmore hotel with Bill Clark's orchestra supplying the music. Agnes Scotters there were Carolyn Daniel, Claire Bennett and Miriam Davis. . . . Friday night at the Phi Chi medical fraternity steak-fry and house dance were Laurie Looper, Jean Chewning, and Lu Cunningham.

### K. A. Rush Function

On into the week-end was the KA rush function Saturday night, beginning with a buffet supper at the house at Tech and progressing to Emory for a house dance. Harding Ragland, Jane Anne Newton, Claire Bennett, and Anne Scott were present, also were Gee-Gee Gilliland, Betty Turner, Nelson Fisher, Mary Frances Anderson, Barbara Wilson, Mary McCalla, Ann Whitmore, Louise Crawley, and Louisa Aichel. . . . Dancing at the Phi Delta house at Tech Saturday night were Helen Owen, Cissy Jefferies, Lu Cunningham, Eva Williams, and Vesta Ann White.

### Tech-V. M. I. Game

Ann Scott, Lella Powell, Mary Azar, and Marjorie Cole attended the V. M. I.-University of Georgia football game at Grant Field Saturday afternoon. Among the sponsors for the V. M. I. cadets were Barbara Frink, Carolyn Fuller, and Anne Equen, who later attended a party given by the V. M. I. alumni here. . . . the phone call of the week was one received by "PK" Kelly Thursday night from Macon.

And did you see Alice Gordon and Peggy Jones in Main on Friday night? Alice, unable to accept two calls, persuaded Peggy to take one for her. When Peggy received a call on the third phone

in the hall the two girls scurried back and forth from booth to booth, and all marveled that their dates weren't hopelessly confused. Squee Woolford left last Tuesday night for Camp Lee, Virginia, where she attended her brother's graduation from OCS. She personally attended to pinning on his bars—and they both returned to Atlanta Saturday for the rest of the week-end. And incidentally, you might ask Squee about her stop-over on the trip going north.

### Dancing at Paradise Room

Dancing at the Paradise Room were Mary Neely Norris, Anne Equen, Katherine Anne Edelblut, Sweetie Calley, Betty Campbell, and Lella Powell. Barbara Frink was there wearing a beautiful orchid, and Anne Eidson, Martha Ball, Cathy Steinbach, Betty Andrews, and Betty Sullivan were all there, too.

Betty Codrington went home to Lake City, Fla., Jinx Blake to Carlisle, Ky., Rite Watson to Batesville, S. C., and Annette Neville to Walhalla, S. C. . . . Betty Sullivan attended a dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson. . . . Dancing at the Rainbow Roof were Mir House and Louise Breedin. . . . Ann Martin went home to Easley, S. C., and Emily Higgins to Dalton, Ga. . . . Zena Harris Temkin visited her husband, Lt. L. B. Temkin, at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Mary Reynolds went home to Marietta, Ga., and Eleanor Manley, Anne Johnson, and Virginia Owens to Roanoke, Ala. . . . Lois Sullivan went to Augusta, Ga., Sue Hutchens to Athens, and Ceevah Rosenthal went home to Lynchburg, Va. . . .

A steak-fry at North Fulton park attracted Shirley Heller and Pie Ertz. . . . Janice Latta entertained a visitor from Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Betty Sullivan's mother and sister spent the week-end here. . . . Minnie Mack's mother visited her last week-end. . . . Jean Hood looked pretty as a bridesmaid in a wedding in Commerce, Ga.

## Local Pi Alpha Phi Opposes Georgia in Non-decision Debate

"Resolved: that Roosevelt should have a fourth term" was the topic of the non-decision debate last Thursday night between Agnes Scott and the University of Georgia in Murphey Candler. Dick Steinbach and Norman Murray, debaters from the University, upheld the affirmative side of this question, while Betty Glenn and Claire Bennett of Agnes Scott's Pi Alpha Phi chapter defended the negative.

The debate was a non-decision one, but both sides put forth convincing arguments. The affirmative rested its case on three main points. They showed how successful the present administration has been in the past, pointed to the fact that there is no able candidate in the field of opponents, and finally stated that the President is indispensable both to the successful prosecution of the war and to the peace which shall follow.

The negative upheld two main points, declaring first that the administration has not done what it should have done in the past; and second, that the holding of such an important office by any one man for so long a time constitutes a threat to democracy.

Pi Alpha Phi was represented yesterday by Julia Moody and Martha Jean Gower at a debate given in chapel at the University of Georgia on the question: "Resolved that women should be drafted." The girls upheld the negative side of the question.

## Chi Beta Phi Elects Seven New Members

At a meeting held Nov. 8, the local chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity, elected the following new members: Pat Elam, Dot Hunter, Betty Jo Davis, Jo Young, Margaret Drummond, Dot Lee Webb, and Mary Beth Danielson.

Claire Bennett, president of the Agnes Scott chapter, announces that new members will be informally initiated at the organization's annual banquet, to be held in the tea house Nov. 17 at 6 p. m. Election to Chi Beta Phi is based on scholastic standing and a major interest in science, combined with other general interests.

New members must be elected unanimously by the old chapter.

## Classes to Meet In Two Monthly Chapel Periods

Instead of the regular chapel service on Fridays, separate class meetings will be held twice a month hereafter to avoid confusion after the usual exercises. The classes will hold their own devotional service and then have their class meetings. This will afford more time to present the business of the class and to finish without outside disturbances.

On Friday, Nov. 5, the juniors met in Presser, the sophomores in the Old Chapel in Rebekah, and the freshmen in MacLean auditorium.

## Bible Club Holds Quiz

The regular monthly meeting of Bible club was held Nov. 15 at 4:30 p. m. in the Round House. The program was an informal Bible quiz in which all members present participated.

## I'm Sorry

# I Have No Outside Lines

By Inge Probst

Its secret guarded by a formidable "No Admittance" sign, the little room behind the Dean's office is to most students an enigma of broken-record voices purring an everlasting song of "Agnes Scott. . . Thank you. . . One moment, please. . . I'm sorry, I have no outside lines. . ."

The room houses Agnes Scott's own switchboard, a maze of plugs, holes, buttons, keys, and a series of white, yellow, and red lights that flash on and off to give the operator news of the inner mystery of this machinery. A dial, earphones, speaking tube, and finally the operator complete a setup that works on the complicated principles of push, pull, plug, speak; push, pull, plug, speak and so on.

Although it takes little time to master the actual technique of switchboarding, an operator's training period is not over when she passes her test at the end of twenty hours of supervised working-experience.

Slowly an operator acquires the wide general knowledge that she needs to answer the inquiries of her large public. Do Agnes Scott girls use DeLuxe or Safety cabs and why?; what are the chaperone rules concerning all students? (this last from a stern voice which sounded too much like a trustee to be answered with indecision); what is Dr. Garber's middle name?, and is Dr. McCain usually busy in the morning?

A good operator knows when someone asks for Chromium 3495 that the chemistry major is confusing a chemical symbol with the Crescent exchange. She knows what the Emory V-12's mean by "Main, 2nd Deck," and "have the girls gone to 'chow' yet?"

Versatility is a useful qualification for switchboard work. Recently when a faculty member dialed zero and asked for an outside line, the operator forgot the mechanism by which the lady could dial her own number. (This privilege is strictly reserved for the faculty). The operator, not wanting to dim the honor of her group, decided the most business-

like thing to do was to simulate the city operator and not to admit her ignorance. She waited a moment, noisily clicked some switches, tapped madly on the desk with a pencil to create the busy atmosphere of the city exchange, then said in her most shop-worn and honeyed voice, "special operator. Your number pulleaze."

The act worked well, the faculty member gave her number without hesitation, and the honor of the local switchboard was saved.

The greatest tribute an operator can receive comes from the long distance operator when the latter signs off with the professional salute, "Thank you, operator. What a disappointment when an unthinking long-dancer once purrs, "Thank you, honey."

## C. A. Plans Services, Party, and Caroling

Christian Association plans for the rest of the quarter include a Thanksgiving service, a firelight prayer service, a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Decatur, and Christmas carol services, according to Ruth Farrior, president of the organization.

The Thanksgiving services will be under the direction of the freshman Bible class who will conduct the service on Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m. in the old chapel. The day will close with a firelight prayer service in Murphey Candler at 10 p. m. sponsored by the freshman cabinet.

On Thanksgiving Sunday the Bible Class will take baskets of food to the needy in Atlanta.

C. A. will entertain the underprivileged children of Decatur at its annual Christmas party on Dec. 11.

Class carol services will be held soon in the old chapel and will probably take place during the first two weeks in December.

## Lamar Dodd to Paint Negro Model Friday

Lamar Dodd, of the art department of the University of Georgia, will paint from a Negro model this Friday in the studio on third floor Buttrick. Everyone is invited to come and watch from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m.

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## Duffee Tells Freshmen to Be a B. W. O. C.!

By Mary Louise Duffee

This is dedicated to you, freshman class. You, the "greenies," the frosh, the cutest girls in school every year.

This is to enlighten you so that your paths to being well-known seniors will not be so rocky nor mysterious. This is to tell you what the handbook does not—how to become a B. W. O. C. (Big Woman on the Campus). These are the impersonal views of one who is not one, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

First, remember what you have probably been told a dozen times already—especially at election time—that there is no politics on this campus. Any A. Scotter will tell you that the nearest things we have to political parties are senior coffees, and they are all just between friends.

Next, learn everyone's name, particularly upperclassmen and the officers of organizations and clubs. Volunteer to work on everything while you're a freshman, 'cause the rules keep them from accepting you, but you'll get credit for trying and they may remember your name.

Take at least some participation in Christian Association. (Refer to Who's Who, Mortar Board, Student Government.) (NOTE: A few have made the grade without this, but they are rare.)

Take advantage of the faculty-free-for-dinner-rule.

Besides the "play hockey and work on the black cat stunt" that your junior sponsor told you, accept class committee jobs and do them well. You have to be on the home team to play ball at all, you know.

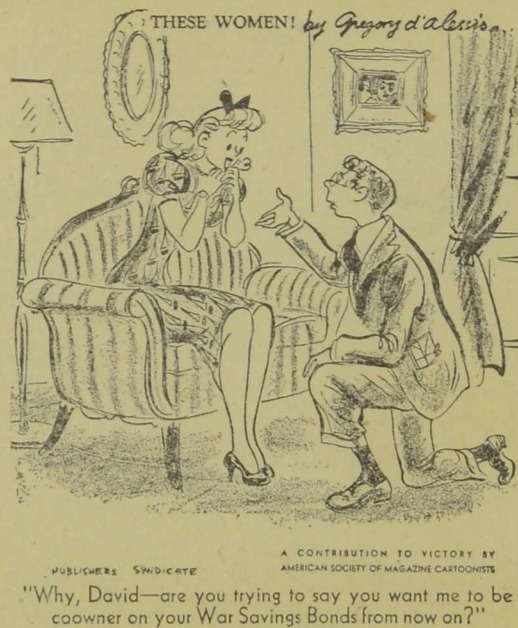
If you date a lot, don't be objectionable about it. Especially do it quietly when there is a big faculty tea and a dance at Emory or Tech the same night. In connection with this, keep everybody guessing as to your opinion. Then you'll be in good with both sides. (Oops—forgot—no sides—well, then you ain't mad with nobody.)

Keep up your merit hours, but don't let studying become an obsession with you to the exclusion of everything else. Remember you came to college to get an education, not an average. Using your time well means being able to have leisure time. You needn't worry about taking too much leisure—you won't be here that long.

Last but not least, if you want more than anything to work on one of the publications, don't talk about it too much or you won't be taken seriously. They may not hurt your position, but they probably won't help you (odds—3 to 1). "Get into something vital."

Who are the present B. W. O. C.'s? Well, there are Clare Bedinger, Elizabeth Edwards, Bunny Gray, Ann Jacob, Ruth Kolthoff, Mary Maxwell, Aurie Montgomery, Katherine Phillips, Virginia Tuggle and Ann Ward, all of whom made Who's Who AND Mortar Board. Then there are Carolyn Daniel, Ruth Farrior and Smiley Williams, who made Who's Who, and there is Jo Young, who made Mortar Board.

And then there are others, like Claire Bennett, Mary Carr, Tess Carlos, M. Rosie Hosmer, Bobbie Powell and "Popsey" Scott, who have worked for four years, but read this column four years late. I notinate them for another society—"Martyr Bored."



## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that the twenty hectic minutes from 10:40 to 11:00 on Thursday last are over but not forgotten, I'd like to belatedly explain what open forum was all about.

The majority of us realize that we will have to have rare compulsory chapels for absolutely necessary announcements, as we've had in the past. This forum was meant to determine how the students felt about having more frequent compulsory attendance, how it should be enforced, what should constitute a valid excuse, etc. I realize that very few of us (including the bewildered chairman) were aware that these decisions should have been our goals, and therein lies the reason for failure.

The problem we now face is the choice of the topic for the forum of December 2. Next week the News will contain a voting blank, upon which each thinking citizen of the Agnes Scott community should write her choice for a forum and drop into the Student Government suggestion box in the mail room—(before turning to page 3 to see who went to the Paradise Room Saturday night). The subject receiving the highest number of votes will be the one. The current topics which seem to be upon Hottentot thoughts are: exemption from exams, church on campus once a quarter, day student election of their representatives and boarder election of their house presidents.

I would like to suggest a fourth for consideration—an open forum on open forums. We need to clarify our attitudes and give much deliberation on questions as: why have a time when we can get together to debate certain problems and take corporate action to solve them; whether it would be wise to follow a definite program of action presented by the chairman in order to prevent waste of time and irrelevancies; whether forums present the opportunity for developing democratic ideas and encouraging democratic behavior?

Let's give these suggestions some careful thought; let's behave like rational citizens in chapel on December 2,—so that no freshman will leave as one did last Thursday saying dejectedly, "I never thought I'd be so disgusted with upper classmen!"

Hopefully,

Clare Bedinger.

## From Other Campuses

"In a very short time, the majority of us will be in the midst of final examinations, the purpose of which is to determine the ability of the student to grasp and retain the knowledge he has gained from a semester of college work.

"These examinations can be no measure of the student's ability, however, if the paper which he turns in contains not his work, but rather the work of one of his fellow students.

"Like many other schools, Tech has no honor system to insure against that degrading practice of dishonesty known as cheating. Yet the honor of the student is definitely tested in each exam which he takes." The Technique, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

## 99% Is Not Enough

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote army posts are learning that there is "no coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65% alertness. A torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70% of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding and effort in the war program. A 65% belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

Every War Stamp or Bond we buy raises the average of general welfare. Every cent we spend on non-essentials puts victory further away. We must be 100 percenters—we cannot maintain the standards of our currency, we cannot provide vital military equipment, we cannot win the peace with less.

## Now Is the Time—

When we are not in the throes of excitement connected with campus elections seems to be the ideal time to discuss methods of selecting officers. Since the nominating committee will not meet until the middle of next quarter and present officers have been in for about half their term, now seems to be the time when we can discuss objectively the problems connected with committee nominations.

The nominating committee is composed of the elected heads of organizations—15 girls who work closely with the underclassmen who will succeed them. But should these 15 girls have more influence in deciding who should head the organizations next year than the general student body? And should they be subjected to more than their share of criticism for their suggestions for candidates for the positions?

Oftentimes two girls are eligible for an office—one has worked exceptionally hard and faithfully, the other has more natural talent for the position. Which should the committee nominate? Supporters of the un-nominated one have good arguments to back up their disapproval. Although devoting about the same amount of time to two organizations, a girl may be more interested in one. Yet when asked if she will accept the committee nomination for the other, she usually accepts—"because the committee nominee always wins." Yet the purpose of the committee is to suggest possible candidates for the office which the general student body may not have thought of.

A method fairer both to the nominating committee and to the nominees seems to be the suggestion of printing together in alphabetical order the popular nominees and the committee nominee because of those who are vitally interested in the outcome of the election and because of those who are indifferent, yet vote.

Those who are extremely interested will not have the opportunity to criticize the committee for their selections and no one nominee will have an advantage. The indifferent voters will not be so prone to "just vote for the committee nominee—they always win anyway."

Would it not be a sensible plan to discuss this issue at an open forum at an early date while we are still objectively interested in it?—M. C.

In publishing signed columns the editorial staff does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed therein.

## The Agnes Scott News

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## A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

This business of writing a column again after two weeks of glorious leisure not worrying about deadlines and what to say and whom to see about saying something and what to think about saying if those you have to see won't say something is confusing.

The trouble with coming back to school after an illness is that you have to get completely reacquainted with everyone and everything that meant a part of every day to you. That takes a lot of time and a lot of thought. You would think that having to lie in bed would mean time to loaf and think. But it is just the opposite. An oblivion in which the impersonal bed holds you up and time passes rapidly or slowly you can't remember which.

Well, we're at it again. Open Forum, of course. Or would it be wiser to call it Open Bedlam? For that is what it amounts and has amounted to from time immemorial. The subjects discussed (can one call it discussion?) are trivial, stupid, uninteresting. The objects attained are—if you can think of any please tell me. Other than arousing such comments: "Well, it was kind of fun voting and passing and unpassing amendments but what was the subject?" Naturally it is fun, a kind of game to play between classes. Then why not pick up more interesting subjects to pass amendments on. Suggestions: seniors to be invested in kid's clothes; goats to crop the grass of the campus because of the manpower shortage; bicycles to make the run from Presser to Buttrick during days of Open Forum when only twenty minutes is given to get anything done; skating race down the front driveway between faculty and students.

**Overheard (and over the head) in Russian history class:** "Thesis and antithesis combine to form synthesis which is progress."

A senior dashes madly about the reserve room after an education test. "You know just five minutes before the bell, I realized that I had twice as many falses as trues and I had a hard time evening them up before the bell. I always like to have them come out even."

**The senior class has not yet made its momentous decision:** robes on Saturdays or freeze to death during chapel. The News is an unofficial poll a few weeks ago revealed that a majority of seniors interviewed were in favor of wearing robes. But the senior class has delayed coming to a decision. Because of reports that it shall be a mild winter?

One discouraging thing about putting out a paper, worrying over editorials (not me, of course, but the News staff in general), trying to get the student body interested in the war, trying to get them out of their thick shell of complacency is to see the sale of war stamps in Buttrick decreasing, the number signing up for the Blood Bank nil in proportion to the number of the student body, the War Fund and the W. S. S. F. drive coming up with few interested in its outcome.

Two seniors discussing the planned IRC Fireside Chat on the hockey field. "If Eudice Tontak thinks I'm going to go out there and chatter over world affairs in this cold weather..." "But dear, I hear they're going to roast watermelons!" Steady there. Only two and one-half quarters to go. So hold on. Hard.

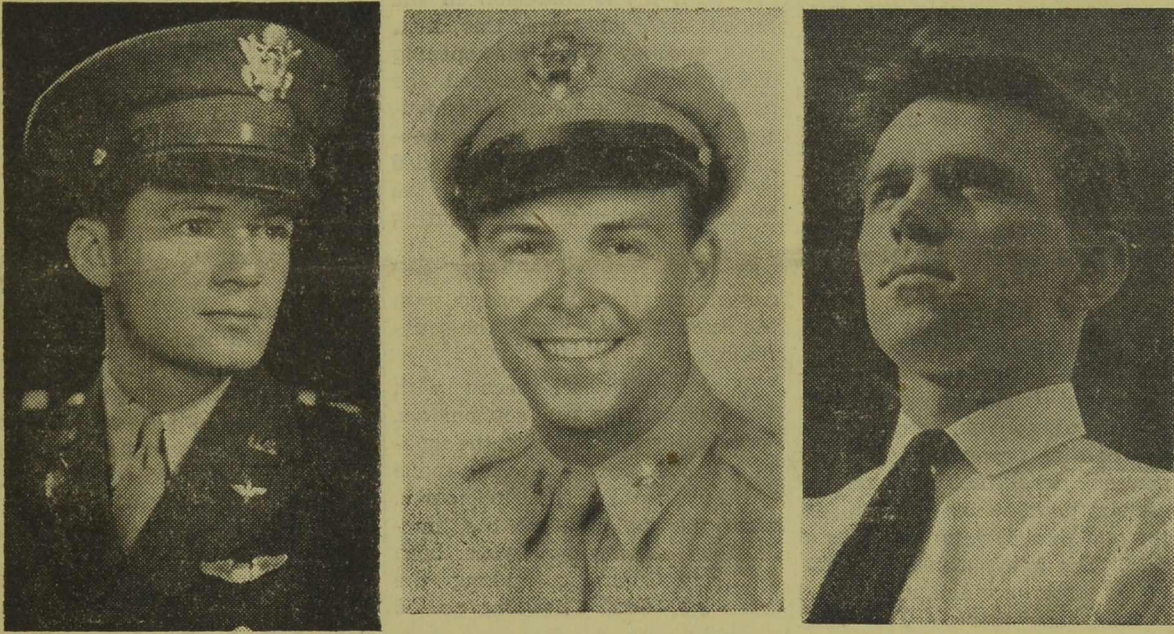
# The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXIX.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

No. 9

## Pin-Up Boys



O. K. MISS AGNES? But definitely! Here are the three winners in White House's pin-up boy contest. Chosen from 257 entries by Professors Posey, Thomas, Garber, and Businessman MacGregor, they are, left to right: Capt. Ad Grove, most handsome, entered by Freshman Peggy Gregg; Lt. Charlie Turner, cutest, entered by Junior Eugenia Jones; and Bill Cochran, most manly, entered by Sophomore Shirley Graves. Judges had most trouble defining the word "cute" in reference to men, ate coffee and doughnuts, apparently enjoyed the whole affair. Said Dr. Garber when asked an opinion on one of the many pictures in the finals, "Is he handsome? Now I don't know—I took to him right away, but it didn't last." Said Artist Thomas, "I see, cute must mean the kind of fellow you'd like to sit out in a boat with all day—and fish?"

## WSSF Campaign to End Friday; Pledges to Date Total \$120

Total pledges to date toward Agnes Scott's \$500 goal for the World Student Service Fund campaign, which began last Thursday, Nov. 18, amount to \$120, according to Eudice Tontak, chairman of the campaign.

To inaugurate the drive R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the national student division of the Y.M.C.A., spoke in chapel last Thursday morning on the need for realization among the students of America of their responsibilities toward fellow students who are prisoners of war, evacuees and internees in the war-torn areas of the world.

"We must keep alive not only their bodies," he stated, "but also the ideals which they have imbedded in their minds."

### Money Will Reach Objective

Mr. Espy especially stressed the certainty that the money raised by this campaign would reach its objectives and not fall into enemy hands. The work will be accomplished, he explained, through neutral channels.

Collection for the WSSF is being made on the campus this week by personal solicitations on the part of representatives among the day students and boarders.

## IRC, Dean's Office Staff To Entertain at Coffee

International Relations club will entertain the college community at coffee Thursday evening in Murphey Candler building after the formal Thanksgiving dinner, according to Eudice Tontak, president.

The dean's office staff will entertain at after-dinner coffee on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7 in Murphey Candler. This is the night before exams begin, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Charlotte Hunter, Miss Bella Wilso, and Miss Eugenia Symms urge everyone to come for "the lighter touch" before the serious work begins.

## War Fund Discussions Scheduled for Meetings

At the class meetings to be held Friday, Nov. 26, at chapel time, the main topic for discussion will be the War Fund drive. Plans will be made so that each class can get its project under way, and begin contributing to the Fund.

The junior class will make initial plans for the annual junior banquet which will take place in the winter quarter. Part of the meeting will be devoted to voting for members of the '44-'45 Mortar Board. Ruth Koltoff, president of Mortar Board, will be guest of the junior meeting.

Besides discussing their class project for the War Fund drive, the sophomores will make definite plans for the sophomore dormitory party to be held next quarter.

Jane Meadows, newly elected president of the freshman class, will preside Friday for the first time. This meeting will be important for the freshmen will elect members to exec and A. A. board.

## Jane Meadows Heads Freshmen Class

At a meeting Saturday morning the freshman class elected Jane Meadows, who served as freshman chairman in the Black Cat Stunt, as president.

Other class officers, including representatives to the executive committee and vice-president and secretary-treasurer, will be elected this week.

## Glee Clubs Will Present Carol Service

The combined Christmas carol choirs of Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech will present their annual Christmas program in Presser hall on December 12, at 4:30 p. m.

According to Lewis Johnson, director of the Agnes Scott choir, definite selections have not been made as yet. The first half of the program will feature the girls' choir, which will sing two groups of carols. Selections from Handel's Messiah by both choirs will conclude the program.

Each year at this time the best soloists of Atlanta sing with these groups and assist them with their program. Well-known Atlanta singers who will support the choirs this year include Mrs. Paul McGee, soprano; Mrs. S. G. Stukes, contralto; Vaughn Ozmer, tenor; and Walter Herbert, bass.

Robert Lorraine, director of the special chorus, and Walter Herbert, director of the Tech Glee club, will direct the choirs.

## Children's Theater To Give Cinderella

The New York Children's Theater Group will present "Cinderella," in Presser hall on Dec. 15 at 3:45 p. m. The organization under the direction of Claire Tree Major is in its twentieth season of presenting children's classics, and will make its sixth appearance in Decatur.

"Cinderella" will be the first of a series of three plays to be sponsored by the Decatur Recreation Board. Maeterlinck's "The Nuremberg Stove" will be presented on Feb. 23, and Alcott's "Little Men" on April 18.

## Blackfriars Will Give First Play Friday

'Shubert Alley' Features Large Cast; Mary Dozier Will Play Leading Role

Blackfriars, college dramatic club, will present "Shubert Alley," by Mel Dinelli, this Friday, November 26, at 8:30 in Presser, under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter. Not the conventional three acts but seven swiftly moving scenes is the framework of Blackfriars' first production this year.

## Fritz Kreisler To Play Nov. 30

Fritz Kreisler, world-renowned violinist, will appear in concert Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p. m., at the Atlanta municipal auditorium, as a feature of the All Star Concert Series, under the management of Marvin MacDonald and sponsored by the Atlanta Music club.

The program for the Kreisler concert will include a variety of selections. The exact program for this and for the joint recital by Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, to be held Dec. 11, will be announced in the Atlanta papers.

In addition to his career as a violinist, Mr. Kreisler is a pianist and painter and an ardent student of Latin and Greek, which he speaks fluently. He is also a collector of fifteenth-century manuscripts. He has been giving violin recitals for 61 years, since he was seven years old.

## Cotillion Club to Give Thanksgiving Dance

Julia Harvard, president of Cotillion Club, announced this week that the annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the club will be held in the gymnasium Thursday, November 25, from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

"We want every one to be sure to plan to come," urged the president, "for we're planning a wonderful time." In addition to the dancing, members of Cotillion club will serve refreshments.

Serving on the committees for the dance are Scott Newell, Ruth Libbert, and Gloria Melchor, invitations; Ann Scott, Sue Hutchens, Bobbie Powell, Betty Ashcraft, Liz Carpenter, and Betty Campbell, decorations; Eugenia Jones, Kittie Kay, Claire Rowe, and Peggy Jones, refreshments; and Bitty King and Anne Equen, flowers.

## This Week . . .

Thursday, Nov. 25—IRC after-dinner coffee.

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Cotillion Club dance.

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Blackfriars play, "Schubert Alley," in Presser hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Miss Savage, Navy Nurse, speaks to physical education classes.

8:30—Kreisler concert at Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

The plot of "Shubert Alley" centers around the success story of a young actress, Chris, played by Mary Dozier. The supporting cast includes Carolyn Hall as Hester, Chris' grim, gaunt stepmother; Agnes Douglas as Fay, Chris' sister who is responsible for much of Chris' success; Ceevah Rosenthal as Beulah, and Liz Carpenter as Anita, both of whom add much to the comedy in the play.

Zena Harris Temkin will play the role of Hattie, capable secretary who is responsible for much witty repartee; Martha Marie Trimble will appear as Miss Royce, a temperamental actress; Kathryn Dozier as Miss Elliott, department store head; and Pauline Ertz as the glamorous stage actress, Lucia Bennett.

Jean Hood will take the part of the austere Miss Whitney, who interferes with Chris' love affair. Other actresses and their parts include Shirley Graves as Rita, one of the girls in the department store; Ellen Hayes as Madge, Chris' friend; Mary Louise Duffee as Poppy, a young actress; and Martha Jane Mack as Nancy Ann, a lovable little girl.

### Play Dual Roles

Dual roles are played by Peggy Willmon as Elsie, department store model, and as Nellie, an old flower woman; and by Martha Polk as Helen, a mean little girl, and as Miss Shuman, successful New York playwright.

General admission will be 35 cents, and reserved seats will be 50 cents. Students and faculty, who are admitted free, may purchase reserved seats for 15 cents.

The following are serving as technical committee chairmen: props, Jane Everett; costumes, Emily Ann Singletary; lights, Jean Hood; stage manager, Martha Marie Trimble; stage props, Carolyn Daniel; stage scenery, Zena Harris Temkin; prompters, Barbara Kincaid and LaNelle Wright; publicity, Jane Anne Newton; program, Penny Espey; business manager, Pauline Ertz.

## Speech Students Will Give Recital Dec. 3

Members of the advanced speech classes will present a recital on Friday, Dec. 3, at 4 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

The program will consist of one-act plays read by members of the class, each of whom will present her own interpretation of the play. Members of the class, which deals with platform interpretation of drama, include Mary Dozier, Elizabeth Carpenter, Martha Trimble, Emily Ann Singletary, Zena Tamkin, Jane Everett.

The entire college community is invited to attend the recital.

Speaking of

# SPORTS

By Margaret Drummond

There comes a time, at the turn of a quarter, when both a backward glance and a forward look seem necessary. The accomplishment of such a feat, however, lies more probably within the abilities of Janus, the two-headed god of old, than within those of a sports columnist. But this generation, forsaken by its old gods, and being unable to invoke them for supernatural aid, must, of necessity, rely on its own resourcefulness, string along with second best. Hence the following inadequate resume and hint of things to come.

In retrospect the fall athletic program at Agnes Scott has been a full and successful one. There has been an unprecedented all-out interest in the tournaments, meets and matches sponsored by A. A. The hockey grand-stand has been filled to practically overflowing every Friday at 4. The few who have tried to heed the call to study at that time have been unable to resist the yells and shouts outside. The numbers of students participating in the game has steadily increased, until last Friday it reached 75. At every swimming meet students have crowded the benches beside the pool. Faculty, students and administration alike turned out en masse to see the English tennis stars play. A substantial number of hearty souls even braved the wintry blasts of last week to see Virginia Tuggle and Ann Hough play their finals match.

And these signs are good. The efforts put forth have not been without fruitful results. The entire campus faces exam-time and holidays with stronger, healthier bodies, with the calmer state of mind that comes with relaxation from the strain of studies.

The winter quarter offers the

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## Jo Young Lists Varsity Teams

Between halves of the class hockey games on Friday, Nov. 19, Jo Young, hockey manager, announced the names of girls who had made varsity and sub-varsity teams.

Billy Walker, Gwen Hill, Marv Munroe, Virginia Tuggle, Jo Young, Ann Stein, Ruth Farior, Sarah Walker, Zena H. Temkin, Ann Webb, Miriam Walker, and Jane Everett were picked for the varsity squad.

Those who made the sub-varsity are Mary Cumming, Molly Milam, Betty Long, Jean Goode, Agnes Harnsberger, Harding Ragland, Catheryn Burnett, Alice Newman, Che Nellans, Jean Denning, Christina Yates, and Aurie Montgomery.

Zena Harris Temkin awarded the hockey stick to Sarah Walker after the first half of the junior-sophomore game. The award is made each year to the sophomore who excels in stick work and has proved of most value to her team.

Jo Young won the hockey stick last year.

same balanced, well-rounded program, differing only in the specific courses offered. There will be modern, folk and social dancing taught by Miss Dozier, and natural dancing taught by Mrs. Lapp. Basketball will be the team sport offered, and this year, in addition, there will also be badminton. Miss Rutledge, who will direct both sports, is an enthusiastic badminton player and is anxious to organize a badminton club.

In the swimming department, Agnes Douglas will teach life saving. There will also be the usual classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers. Students needing special corrective exercises will be given an opportunity in I. G. classes under Miss Wilburn.

According to Miss Wilburn a need has been felt for a recreation leaders' course, and this may be offered during the winter quarter. It will be under the direction of the members of the physical education staff and recreation leaders in Atlanta and Decatur.

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## Seniors End Season Unbeaten; Sister Class Wins Last Game

By Peggy Kelly

It was the seniors' day Friday. They appeared on the hockey field in their black robes and initiated the fun with a farewell song.

The senior-freshman game was first. Billy Walker started the ball rolling by making the first and second goals for the seniors. Tuggle followed up Ruth Farior's drive, scoring the third goal. After much playing in the freshman area which did not amount to anything, the seniors got the ball down on their home ground. The teamwork of Tuggle, Gwen Hill, and Billy Walker resulted in another senior goal finally made by Billy. Next Mary Maxwell scored, ending the first half of the game 5-0.

In the second half the freshmen attempted a goal, but "Rufus" marred their chance by a fine exhibition of interference. Twelve minutes of dilly-dallying passed with neither team scoring. This monotony was finally broken by a senior goal, which Billy made. Just one minute later she scored again. The game ended with the seniors victorious and undefeated in their last game. The final score was 7-0.

Other seniors displaying their undefeatable spirit and skill were Captain Zena Temkin, Jo Young, and Miriam Walker. Never having been defeated and only once tied, the seniors are the season's winning class team.

The sophomore-junior game be-

## Navy Nurse to Speak To Gym Students

Miss Pauline Savage of the Navy Nurse Corps will speak to the physical education classes Tuesday, Nov. 30, on physical fitness.

Miss Savage, who received her appointment to the Navy Nurse Corps in September, represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the new government plan which offers free professional education to qualified students. Her visit to Agnes Scott is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements, and also to interest college women in preparation for postwar nursing careers.

A recent graduate of the University of California, where she majored in political science and nursing, Miss Savage will, in addition to her discussion of physical fitness, tell of the opportunities for college women in the field of nursing, which she considers to be "a war work with a future."

Miss Savage will hold individual conference.

## Faculty to Play Varsity in Annual Game Dec. 5

According to Miss Llewellyn Wilburn of the physical education department, the probable faculty line-up for the annual faculty-varsity hockey game will include Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. George P. Hayes, Miss Abbie Rutledge, Miss Ruth Domicovich, Dr. W. B. Posey, Dr. P. L. Garber, Miss Wilburn and several others.

The game will be played Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Florence Smith, sub-chairman of war council, urges that all sweaters, finished or unfinished, be turned in by Dec. 1 so they may be sent with the shipment leaving soon.

## Seniors Win Water Tourney

Climaxing the quarter's swimming activities, seniors placed first in the meet last Thursday night, with 58 points. The sophomores captured second place with 29 points and the junior and freshmen placed third and fourth respectively with 26 and 19 points.

Results of the individual events follow: 60-yard dash, front crawl: Betty Miller ('46), 43.6; Aurie Montgomery ('44), 45.8; Mary Maxwell, ('44), 46.4.

20-yard dash, breast stroke: Agness Douglas ('44), 15.5; Inge Probststein ('45), 16; Mary Cumming ('45), 17.4.

80-yard relay, 2 lengths front crawl, 1 length breast stroke, 1 length back crawl: seniors, 56; juniors, 62.4; sophomores, 65.4.

Form swimming—front crawl: Agnes Douglas ('44), Betty Lee Phelps ('46), Julia Harvard ('44). Back crawl: Elizabeth Harvard ('44), Julia Harvard ('44), Sally Sue Stephenson ('46).

Front crawl tandems: Julia and Elizabeth Harvard ('44); tie: Dottie Kahn, Inge Probststein, ('45), and Sweetie Calley, Helen Owen ('47); Sally Sue Stephenson, Betty Lee Phelps ('46). Back crawl tandems: Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard ('44); Sally Sue Stephenson, Betty Lee Phelps ('46); Helen Owen, Helen Hutchison ('48).

Back surface diving: Lilaine Harris ('48); Elizabeth Harvard, ('44); Sally Sue Stephenson ('46). Diving: Lilaine Harris ('48); Molly Milam ('45); Dottie Kahn ('45).

Officials for the meet were judges and timers, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Abbie Rutledge and Miss Eugenia Symms; scorer, Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord, assistant, Claire Bennett; referee, Mrs. Harriette Lapp; announcer, Virginia Tuggle.

Seniors	Freshmen
Young	R.W.
Maxwell, (1)	R.I.
Walker, B. (5)	C.F.
Hill	L.I.
Tuggle (1)	L.W.
Bedinger, C.	R.H.
Farior	C.H.
Douglas	L.H.
Montgomery	R.B.
Temkin	C.H.
Walker, M.	L.B.
Substitutes: seniors—Phillips, Dozier, M., Bedinger, C.; freshmen—Scott, Fossett, Newman, Henny.	
Sophomores	Juniors
Courtney	R.W.
Jones	I.R.
Long (2)	C.F.
Chewning (2)	L.I.
Stephenson	L.W.
Ragland	R.H.
Burnett	C.H.
Walker, S.	L.H.
Register	R.B.
Neville, A.	L.B.
Nellans	G.
Substitutes: juniors—Cottingham, Mack, Tanner, Milford, Sheppard.	

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Camilla Tattles on

# The Five Hundred

By Camilla Moore

Bettye Ashcraft's marriage to Jeff Seater has been changed to the Christmas holidays, and all Main as well as Bettye is in a dither with the preparations. Dresses, invitations, flowers to plan—in addition to term papers and exams this quarter, as Betty wants to carry out her former wedding plans as well as finish this quarter here at school.

Bettye and Jeff met on a blind date her junior year at Agnes Scott during Jeff's internship at Grady. Bettye received her ring last August and had planned to be married soon after graduation until a change in army orders altered that.

### At Tech

It's the spirit of the thing that counts—that was proved at the Delta Tau Delta weiner roast at North Fulton park Saturday night. The weiners (which were forgotten somewhere in the process of getting to the park) weren't necessary in the least, for the party to be a wonderful success. Just ask Ann Webb, Jeanne Rochelle, Conradine Fraser, Scotty Johnson, Anne Murrell, Vicky Alexander or Martha Baker who enjoyed the picnic just as much as the house dance following.

And again, there was the Pi KA "possum hunt" Saturday night minus the possum, but the hunt and the house dance following were lots of fun anyway, according to Jean Stewart, Ann Register, Louise Starr and Laurie Loper.

The Sigma Chi house dance Saturday at Tech attracted Mynelle Grove, Mary Duckworth, Peggy Gregg, Dale Bennett, Barbara Omer, and Mary Beth Danielson.

At the Georgia Tech-Clemson football game Saturday afternoon were Conradine Fraser, Anne Johnson, Jean Estes, Peggy Gregg, Kathie Hill, Jean Chewning, Annette Neville, Narvie Lou

Cunningham, Camilla Moore, Marie Adams, Caroline Squires, Margaret Kinard, Virginia Drake, Margaret McManus, Lorena Ross, Elizabeth Harris, Betty Turner, Betty Mahon, Mary Jane Fuller, Marguerite Madison, Anne Martin, and Peggy Jones.

### Devotees of the Drama

At the Erlanger Saturday to see "Doughgirls" were Kitty Kay, Betty Manning, Sue Mitchell, and Louise Breedin. Zena Harris Temkin was there on the thirteenth row, which must be her lucky number, since that's where her husband finally found her after flying down for an unexpected leave.

Attending the KA rush dance Saturday night at Emory were Robin Robinson, Eva Williams, "Bunch" Beavers, Rite Watson, Gloria Gaines, Claudia Brownlee, Lucy Turner, Vesta Ann White, and Ruth Ryner. . . . Saturday night at the Phi Chi house dance were Lura Johnson, Cockie Cochran, Ann Stein, Smiley Williams, June Thomison, and Virginia Drake. . . . Margaret McManus, Mary Davis, Minnewil Story, Mir House, and Eugenia Jones were at the ATO house dance Saturday.

### Seen Here and There

At the student dance Friday night at the Emory Little Auditorium were Dot Almond, Mary Carr, Beth Walton, Mary Louise Starr, and Mary Martin. . . . At the V-12 dance at Tech Friday were Jane Ann Newton, Gloria Melchor, Jean Rooney, Betty Manning, Barbara Kincaid, Betty Turner, Nelson Fisher, and Peggy Wildes. . . . Seen walking briskly past the Open Door Canteen Saturday amid many whistles was Gloria Ann Melchor. . . . Martha Rhodes spent last week in Arkadelphia, Ark., where she was bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding. . . . Marjorie Cole at a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday. . . . Wednesday night Betty Sullivan and Elizabeth Harvard attended the farewell dance given by the senior class of the dental college at the Biltmore hotel. . . .

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## A. S. Debaters Visit University of Georgia In Non-Decision Bout

Agnes Scott's Pi Alpha Phi returned the visit made by University of Georgia debaters to this campus recently, when Martha Jean Gower and Julia Moody debated against the Georgia Student Assembly at the University in Athens last Tuesday in a non-decision debate. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: Women should be drafted into military and labor services."

Georgia debaters, supporting the affirmative, stated that there is a definite need for such a draft and that no other plan would be able to solve this problem. The girls upheld the negative side, pointing out that there is no need for such a draft, and that the labor problem can be solved in other ways. They further maintained that a draft of this kind would be detrimental to society.

After the debate, the girls were entertained at lunch and were shown the campus by the Georgia debaters and their manager.

One of the debaters for Georgia was Norman Murray, who visited this campus when the University debated here last week.

## Black Eyes, 'Puck' Armistead Characterize Play Rehearsals

By Leila Holmes

"Stage, stage, which is the stage?" Several Blackfriars have wondered this when they have walked onto the wrong side of the double stage at the rehearsals for "Schubert Alley." One actress said she felt like "the poor player who struts onto the empty stage and wishes she could be heard no more." (Her apologies to Shakespeare).

One of the funniest things in the

## McCain, Stukes Will Attend Meeting Here

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and S. G. Stukes, registrar, will attend a meeting of the Southern University Conference to be held in Atlanta on Dec. 15.

Delegates to the meeting, who will include representatives from 41 leading southern colleges and universities, will outline and discuss plans for the present emergency and for postwar education.

## University Center Plans Study Of Graduate Work Facilities

At a meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 16, the Advisory Council of the University Center of Georgia discussed plans for the future work of the Center.

According to S. G. Stukes, dean of the faculty and registrar of Agnes Scott, plans made by the council include a study of library facilities available for graduate work among the colleges and universities composing the University Center, three of which offer graduate work.

"Since none of the institutions making up the University Center have enough money for a complete graduate school, it is planned to have each library specialize in certain fields," Mr. Stukes explained. "For example, the Tech library would specialize in engineering books, and other libraries would offer authoritative volumes on various other subjects. Thus graduate students at any of the schools would have access to the facilities of the others, and duplications would be avoided."

The Council also discussed the annual awards made by the General Education Board to persons interested in doing research work in the Center's institutions. Mem-

## Mortar Board Tells Marriage Class Time

Although plans have not been completed for the marriage classes sponsored by Mortar Board, Ruth Kolthoff, president of the organization, has announced that the classes will be held in the winter quarter. This arrangement of the classes was made by vote of the senior class.

Marriage classes are open to seniors and engaged girls.

Ruth Kolthoff urged that seniors hand in their suggestions for class discussions and speakers.

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play is the fight which Duffee and Martha Marie have. One of them receives on her face in the upper right corner (cornea) (corny, eh?) something to which the application of beefsteak is a great help. You'll be surprised who inflicts this fatal blow. Or maybe you wouldn't. Of course I can't tell anything that is a part of the plot, but I just gave out that subtle hint to create interest.

Ceevah and Zena have had a lot of trouble with their coats in the play. Every time Zena is supposed to put on her coat on the stage, she looks up to see Ceevah in it.

Mr. Armistead, the organist, resembles "Puck" nearly every night at rehearsals as he reclines on top of the organ leaning on his elbow to watch the play.

Trying on clothes in Main to get the right costumes has been hilarious to the bystanders. "Do I look like the typical New York business woman?" asked one actress innocently as she tried on a stunning suit with her saddle shoes and socks. Painting scenery has had its ups and downs too. Mr. James has done most of the painting, and Mrs. Howard McGregor has lent her artistic hand. As her small daughter would say to get her friends to come to the show:

- One—for no money.
  - Two—it will be a good show.
  - Three—to make ready.
  - And four—everybody go.
  - And five—tomorrow, leave me alive.
- Curtain!

### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DISCUSS IN OPEN FORUM?

1. Exemption from exams.
  2. Day students elect own representatives and boarding students elect house presidents.
  3. Church on campus once a quarter.
  4. Open forum on open forum.
- Check one and put your ballot in the student government box in the mail room.

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Mitchell Writes

# Catty Remarks

By Mitchell Duffee

I'm red-and-white and half-Persian, and people say I'm very, very intelligent—and it seemed to me I might add something appropriate to the old lady's (Mary Louise's) column, so here I go pawing out the hunt-and-peck system. The paper will have to go to bed (my mistress taught me that journalistic term) early this week because Falla's master said we should observe Thanksgiving this week and the printers want a holiday. So I can trot up to the printer's with this in my mouth before Rosie or M. L. even notice it.

First let me pass on something I just heard when the telephone rang a minute ago. "Pickle" (Harold Herrin) is back in Georgia after five-months-and-no-letters at sea, so if this issue of the News looks like a special edition in celebration of Merchant Marine Day, you'll know the editor is just excited.

Heard one of those girls who comes over here to our house to spend the night say just the other day that Rosie Hosmer and Patty Barbour had been arguing over who was more of a war widow. Now Pickle and Jim are both back in port the same week. This is really Thanksgiving week for Main, they said, what with Ashcraft's Jeff, Patty's Jim, Rosie's Pickle, and Leila's Jack all here or coming Thanksgiving elsewhere, too, on account of Julia Harvard's John, Elizabeth Harvard's Claude, Lela Powell's Harry, Carolyn Fuller's "Bud," and Zena Harris Timken's Isadore Benjamin, all of whom made people glad with visits or visits-to-come. Kind of a pin-ups-come-to-life week.

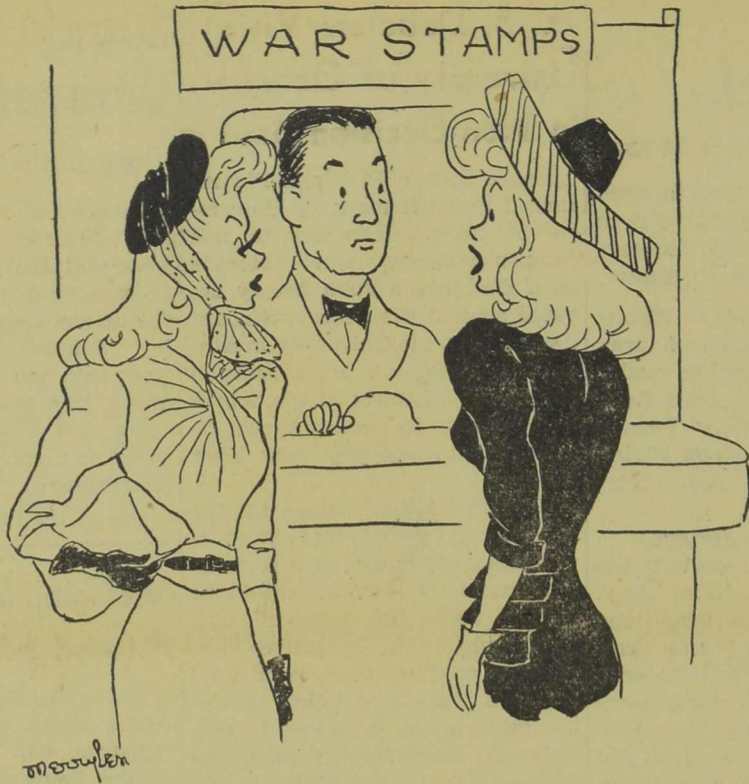
Speaking of Zena's husband, I heard he made the beautiful twisted gold wedding ring she wears. Who was that who brought a DOG to the pin-up contest? I wasn't invited!

Ann Jacob sent in a special message to be conveyed by this column. She offers an apology to the whole campus for the get-up she wore one day last week—a loud striped shirt and a loud checked skirt together. She changed it after several members of her sociology class complained of being dizzy.

I know something. You know how kittens are about snooping among books. Well, in a back issue of the Silhouette it says Carrie Scandrett is a representative type of student on the campus because of her good disposition. In another place in the Silhouette it had this quotation under her picture: "Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Guess that's enough. Don't want to overstep my bounds because people would say I'm just a "cat's paw."

Autobiographical note: I am eight months old. My mother belongs to Madeline Hosmer and my grandmother did too. My grandmother once caught two mice at one time. I have caught one. My little sister (or half sister) "Robin" belongs to Nita Hurst. My name is Mitchell because I purr so loud they say I sound like I had the twin engines of a B-25. My ambition is to come over to the campus and look up that little black number the freshmen and sophomores fight over every fall.



"What Color War Stamps Do You Think Go Best With Red Hair?"

# A Nose in the Air

By Tess Carlos

Seems to me that for once I ought to write a column that has been planned long in advance, that is polished to that ultimate incoherence which so distinguishes my style, that is in before or during the deadline. Well, it seems to me.

Now to get down to writing this—a number of days, hours, and hemispheres late; incoherent as only lack of time and the fact that I can't type fast can make me; and planned because sometime last night when I awoke from dreams of coming exam week I jotted down the few worthy things left to talk about.

Who is S. M.? Who is she, he, or it? Shakespeare may know. Or even you may be the lucky winner. Conjectures as to "its" identity range from Sue Mitchell, Sara Milford, and Sylvia Mogul, whose initials are S. M., from anyone who has S, M, or any other letter of the alphabet as their initials to Super Man. Best guess is that some senior, despairing of ever getting a man, threw caution to the winds and addressed a plea to "Some Man," any man, to meet her.

The editor of the News, which published the classified ad states: "With our depleted budget, with expenses piling up, with my hair practically gone from the rigor of this newspaper life, you ask me why we accept ads like that. Money—the root of all evil. We need it so bad we're willing to find men or husbands for any senior, junior, sophomore, or even freshman. For a consideration, of course."

The nominating committee—what are you going to say about it that hasn't already been said better and plainer? When I was a freshman, the student body was trying to abolish or reform it. And they are still at it. An organ which is attacked so often and by so many of the student body ought to be changed. It is a hangover of a belief that government of the people must be regulated by the ones who THINK they know what is best for the people. Its influence and power, though denied, is great. Too great to allow for the functioning of democracy. Hitler thought that the best way to make people happy was to let them vote yes or no. The Nominating Committee thinks it best for the student body to vote yes or no to its nominations. Well, what are you going to do about it? (This is not a paid endorsement, since this columnist, against her will, is on the Nominating Committee.)

A bright ray to bolster those who face the problem of whether to study now or just keep on not studying: a rumor that day students are going to be abolished because of the chaotic conditions of war time. Like the Martian Invasion it spread like wildfire among the more thoughtful and consequently less studious students of the campus. Boarders are now wondering if something can't be done for them.

The blood bank has come and gone. But not for good. We hope. Not enough of the student body gave their blood the first time. And those who did can be donors again in eight weeks. Will the blood bank unit be back on the campus after Christmas holidays? There are no obstacles in its way.

# Salute Their Courage

There was a time when we could listen to the appeals for the World Student Service Fund and then say, "Why contribute? I'm not concerned."

Those days now belong to the past. Unfortunately we are concerned—vitality concerned with the fate of several hundred thousand of our fellow students who at the moment are attending classes either behind the barbed wire of prison camps or on the muddy roads from the site of a bombed-out university to a new location—perhaps in some mountain cave.

To these prisoners and students-in-transit so little means so much. Ten dollars will do wonders for an ill student in a Chinese university-on-the-march, even two dollars will provide an amazing amount of study materials for an American prisoner in Germany.

Equally as important is the work being done among German and Italian prisoners in the United States and Canada. This may well mean that 20 years hence another student generation may not have to suffer from a dictator's tyranny as today's students do.

Salute the courage of today's students under fire by making your W.S.S.F. contribution large—and by making it now.

# We Nominate

We nominate for recognition those 51 girls who gave blood when the mobile blood donor unit visited the campus last Wednesday afternoon. That little prick in their arm and the bronze pin they wear proudly may actually mean a soldier—someone's brother, friend, sweetheart—may have a chance to fight again for us. That small prick is a badge of honor.

We nominate also for recognition those 16 girls who on Thursday afternoon gave up the picture show and other alluring attractions to go to the Decatur Red Cross center to fill war kits—576 of them in two and one-half hours, which officials say is more than the regular women usually fill in a week.

Especial recognition should go to those girls who, having given blood on Wednesday afternoon, had a legitimate excuse for not doing war work the following day; yet some of these girls were among those who appeared Thursday afternoon to fill the kits.

We should not let these girls put to shame the rest of us who have done little or nothing yet in the current war work campaign. We can do our part to send up the charts in the dormitories by spending an hour or so any day in the week until 4:00 p. m. except Saturday making surgical dressings at the production headquarters on Sycamore street in Decatur.

—M. C.

Because of a change in the printers' schedule due to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, this issue of the News, the last one before non-activity week and exams, is being published a day earlier than usual. The next issue will appear January 12.

# Don't You Think—

- That the dining room should remain open longer on Monday mornings since classes do not begin until 9:00 and on Sundays which is the one day to sleep fairly late?
- That the seniors should end the suspense of the "Case of the Robe" by voting soon on the question?
- That the book store should close 15 minutes after the class bell instead of with the bell for the convenience of students who have classes but also must get something from the store?
- That organizations should resume Wednesday night coffee just for mid-week relaxation?
- That package call should last at least 20 minutes—extending from 9:20 to 9:40 a. m. so that students from first and second period classes may get their packages? And that packages, especially perishables, should be distributed as long as any one is in the mail room?
- That boarders should be allowed to return books on Monday mornings by 9:00 instead of 8:30?
- That seniors, who will not be affected by changes in rules, regulations, policies, etc., next year should be allowed only one-half vote after spring quarter elections?
- That cement should be used generously on the campus—in the hole at the front gate and in the trench between Rebekah porch and the carline?
- That the tea house should serve short orders through dinner time on Friday night for avid fish haters?

# The Agnes Scott News

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