

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, January 20, 1960

No. 11

C.A. To Emphasize Personal Devotions

"Any religious experience takes emotional and spiritual preparation." In order to prepare for such an experience, Christian Association is sponsoring Personal Devotions Week, January 18-22, under the direction of Kay Gwaltney.

The theme is "A Window to Be Opened." This period is designed to stress the habit of personal devotions and is a preparation for Religious Emphasis Week — a time in which the individual looks at his spiritual life and endeavors to make it more meaningful.

A number of activities have been planned in conjunction with the week. Chapel on Tuesday featured a talk by Mr. Doerpinaus. Tomorrow Dr. Alston will speak on the theme, "A Window to Be Opened."

Vespers led by Dean Kline, Mr. Westervelt, and Mrs. Lapp have been planned to center the individual's thoughts on such a subject.

Devotional books and relevant material are included in a display in the library.

Medievalist Lopez Will Visit Campus

Robert Sabatino Lopez, young Yale historian, will be visiting the Agnes Scott campus January 25, as a University Center Visiting Lecturer.

He will lecture Monday at 4:45 in Maclean on "Medieval Change vs. Modern Progress."

Dr. Koenraad Swart, of the history department, reports that Lopez is "... one of the most promising young experts in medieval economic history."

The lecturer, born and educated in Genoa, Italy, holds degrees from the University of Milan and the University of Wisconsin.

Lopez came to the United States shortly before World War II. During that conflict he served as a script editor for the Office of War Information.

He was later on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System as foreign news editor.

Recognized as one of the most active and competent of the younger medievalists in this country, he has taught at Brooklyn College, Columbia and is presently Professor of History at Yale University.

Ticket Sale Nears Goal of 300 As 'Dream' Becomes Reality

"Have you bought your Junior Dance ticket yet?" This is the cry of the juniors as they canvass the campus in their effort to sell the goal of 300 tickets.

As the goal is met, the "Mid-Winter Night's Dream" will become a reality as Agnes Scott's first off-campus dance at the Dinkler Plaza, January 30, at 9:00 p.m.

Preparations are in full swing as Nancy Stillman, chairman, and her committees put to work their plans for the dance.

Posters and publicity is the result of Florence Winn and her



In the serene atmosphere of the Prayer Room, freshman Jane Womack finds a few quiet moments for meditation.

Students Petition Georgia's General Assembly To Keep State Public School System Operating

The following petition is being sent to Lt. Governor Garland Byrd, President of the Senate of Georgia, and to George Smith, Speaker of the House. Governor Ernest Vandiver and each member of the Georgia Assembly will receive duplicated copies with names and counties listed.

Students were signing the petition yesterday and today, as it circulated throughout the campus.

The petition arose spontaneously from three sources: Mortar Board, THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS, and certain interested Georgia students.

Petition to the 125th General Assembly of the State of Georgia

We, the following (.....) students of Agnes Scott College, many of whom are residents of various counties in Georgia, respectfully urge the Senate and the House of Representatives of the General Assembly to do whatever is necessary to assure the uninterrupted operation of the public schools of all Georgia.

As citizens, future parents and teachers, we are convinced that continuous public education is essential to the intellectual and emotional well-being of all the people, adults as well as children, and to the economic health of the state.

We are aware that the General Assembly alone, by its action at this session, can assure the continued operation of the schools; we hope that the Assembly will live up to this challenge.

Professor Dodd's Russian Visit Seen In Passing Provides Special Slide Lecture

The Art Department announces a special slide lecture, "Russia and the Far East," by Professor Lamar Dodd, to be presented at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Gaines.

Mr. Dodd, Regents' Professor, University of Georgia, visited Russia and many Far Eastern countries under the sponsorship of the United States State Department last summer.

Besides the privilege of photographing many paintings and objects of art in all countries visited, his mission included special lectures and visits to the universities and schools where he exchanged ideas on education and the arts.

Dodd returned to the United States with many vivid impressions of unusual interest which he recorded in his color slides, taken with the eye of an artist as

well as that of the interested observer.

Following Mr. Dodd's lecture there will be a reception in the Faculty Club on campus to which students are cordially invited.

Classes Pick Beauty Nominees; Juniors Will Vote To Break Tie

The final selection of Agnes Scott's beauties of 1960 now rests in the hands of the judges.

Class elections held Monday narrowed the field down to seventeen finalists, with a tie in the junior class.

Representing the senior class are Peyton Baber, Suellen Beverly, Lucy Cole, and Becky Wilson.

Junior candidates are Ana Maria Aviles, Mary Culpepper, and Pat Ervin, with the tie between Pat Holmes and Millie Mc-

Cravey.

The junior class will vote next week to break the tie.

Mary Ellen Barnes, Germaine Calhoun, Judy Holloway, and Beverly Kenton are the contestants chosen by the sophomore class.

The freshman class nominees are Becky Bruce, Jane Hancock, Betty Hutcheson, and Pat McLaurin.

A new method of selection was begun this year whereby the students had a larger role, and the finalists compose a smaller group.

Instead of simply voting once, as done in previous years, the classes first made nominations. From these nominations the final contestants were elected by their classmates.

This gave the students the opportunity to consider the nominees before making their final choice of candidates.

There are only four representatives from each class rather than the usual six.

Three prominent Georgians will judge the girls at a tea, which is planned for February 13 in the Rebekah ballroom. Before seeing them in person, the judges will be provided with pictures and general information about the candidates.

Many aspects will be considered in the final choice of the beauties. While interviewing the girls, the judges will observe their poise, charm, and personality, in addition to their beauty.

Eight girls will emerge from the tea as Agnes Scott's loveliest of 1960. Their names will not be revealed until the Silhouette arrives in the spring.

Overheard conversation between two freshmen: "I was really disappointed in my fall quarter grades. Four B's and only one A!"

* * *

Professor, unable to see her outline, sending two sophomores to "steal" a note stand.

* * *

Brides-to-be diligently taking notes in chapel as the bridal consultant reveals important facts.

Tech, Emory Aid International Exhibit; Students To Feast On Foreign Goodies

Twenty-seven nations will be represented in the International Exhibition to be held this Saturday, January 23, from 2 to 7 p.m. in Walters' Recreation Room.

Booths representing the Pacific, the Far East, the Middle East, Europe, Scandinavia, Russia, Africa and Central and South America will display costumes and objects typical of each country.

Foreign students from Tech and Emory as well as Agnes Scott will be in the booths to explain the displays from their countries.

Unusual Refreshments

International refreshments, such as Mexican hot chocolate, Italian coffee, and Chinese and Greek cakes will be served; slides and games from other countries will complete the Exhibition.

Carolyn Hoskins and Lynne Horn are in charge of publicity.

Julia Kennedy, Ann Avant, and Anne Newsome are in charge of arranging the booths, while June Hall, Dieneke Nieuwenhuis, Choon Hi Choi, Marci Tobey, Sara Anne Carey, Edna Vass and Nell Archer

are in charge of the displays.

Alice Cochrane and Margaret Havron are taking care of the re-

freshments.

I.R.C. President Kathleen Kirk has coordinated the Exhibition.



Edna Vass, June Hall, Dieneke Nieuwenhuis, and Marci Tobey collaborate on plans for presenting the countries in which they have lived — the Belgian Congo, France, the Netherlands, and the United States (including Hawaii!)

Internationally Speaking

Secretary Of State Herter Urges Intellectual Defense

By MARCI TOBEY

"Let me recall an incident that happened when I was riding in a jeep across war-wrecked Yugoslavia 14 years ago. As a congressman I was a member of an American team checking the necessity for United Nations relief.



"The Yugoslav government assigned to our team the political correspondent of a Belgrade newspaper, a young woman who had fought night and day with Tito's partisans for several years.

"As we drove along the rutted roads of the plains that stretch north and west of Belgrade, I learned something of her background.

"The daughter of a Montenegrin general, she had completed her formal education at the Sorbonne in Paris but had also done post-graduate work at Moscow University.

"Our talks rapidly turned into an argument about the American people and their ideals, which went on for several days without reaching an understanding.

"This stern young woman continually said in essence: 'How can I understand you Americans?'

"What do you really care about — your religion, your home, your government, your country?"

Anyone who has even been questioned in this fashion is aware of the urgency that every American citizen know something about his country's basic ideals and how these are translated into practical foreign policy. The weakness is definitely in the latter category.

Today more than ever before, when cultural exchange and travel have become the fashion, all of us from the President on down to the college student are having to answer questions thrown at us from at home and abroad.

The congressman mentioned above was able to meet the challenge presented him by the Belgrade correspondent. Now as Secretary of State, Christian Herter has recently presented his fellow countrymen with a series of ten tough questions the world is asking us at this hour.

How many of these could you answer satisfactorily?

- 1) Why does the United States stall on discontinuing nuclear tests?
- 2) If you don't intend to make war, why does the US threaten the Soviet Union with a ring of military bases?
- 3) The USSR has made the move to reduce its military manpower. Why doesn't the US do the same? Isn't it the US who is always saying that they want peaceful deeds, not just peaceful words?
- 4) Why do you oppose admission of Communist China to the United Nations?
- 5) Isn't it true that American prosperity is based on building a vast war machine?
- 6) How can you say you are prosperous when you have millions of unemployed?
- 7) Why do Americans abroad spend all their time in shops, rather than learning about a foreign culture?
- 8) Isn't the American Press the captive of big business?
- 9) The Soviets are ahead of you in technological fields. Why don't you admit it?
- 10) Why doesn't the United States trade with Communist China?

Students Ask Policy Review For Library

"Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies." For an academic community such as ours and from the viewpoint of the administration and faculty, what better way could there be to spend a Sunday afternoon?



These words can be found beneath the mantle of the fireplace in the main reading room of the library. In view of Milton's thought, what better place could there be to spend a Sunday afternoon?

Because of a policy that the library remain closed, with the exception of exam week, from five o'clock Saturday to Monday morning, the student who wishes to spend some of this time in extra study is forced to inhabit the dorms in an air which, for the most part, is not conducive to study.

After all, it appears to be a known fact that maximum concentration cannot be reached in the typical "hub" atmosphere which seems to invade the dorms Saturday at noon to remain until some late hour Sunday evening.

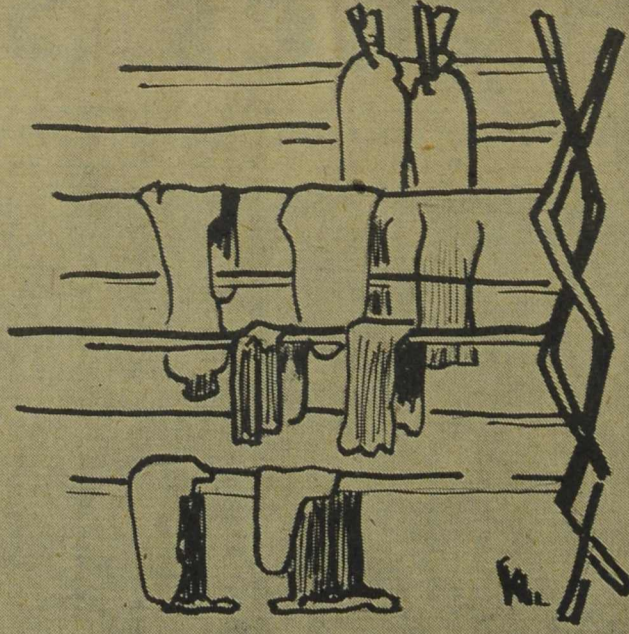
On the other hand, while considering the views of the students, we must also consider the ways in which the library staff will be involved in this question.

One of the policies of the library is that at least one member of the staff must be on duty at all times.

However, since the library has a staff of seven people, it seems a rotation on this day would partly alleviate the problem of burdening the staff.

Because we feel there is a definite need and desire among students to alter the regulation of closing the library on Sundays, we ask the administration to reconsider this policy.

F.G.



... OF VARYING LENGTHS AND DEGREES OF WHITENESS...

After Seven

Broadway Hit Plays Tower; Atlanta To Hear Entremont

By ANN PARKER

Two new movies and a Broadway play attract Atlantans as the lines of traffic wind toward the lights of Peachtree Street.

"Sunrise at Campobello" stars Ralph Bellamy in the moving portrayal of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fight against polio. The use of impressionistic stage settings adds to the presentation.



The long-running Broadway hit will appear at the Tower Theatre January 25 through 30. Curtain time is 8:30 for evening performances. Matinees will be held at 2:30 on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office.

Movies of Interest

"The Last Angry Man" at Loew's is a common theme elevated by the fine acting of Paul Muni. He plays a Jewish doctor who combats the sins of a success-conscious world.

Jules Verne's thriller, "The Journey to the Center of the Earth" starts at the Fox. The film exhibits astounding color photography.

Pat Boone, James Mason, and Arlene Dahl contribute to make the scientific exploration of an extinct volcano an exciting and fantastic trip.

Phillipe Entremont

The Atlanta Symphony presents the dynamic French pianist, Phillipe Entremont on January 21 and 22. The concert starts at 8:30 at the Tower Theatre.

He will perform Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1" with the orchestra. The program will also include the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

The "Steak and Trumpet" supper club features the "3 Suns." The trio has long been known for their instrumental stylings.

Letters to the Editor

Student Chides 'Borrowing'; Dance Means Responsibility

The Editors:

On Monday, January 10, the following items disappeared from different sections of the kitchen in the Rebekah Rec Room:

An unopened container of chive-cheese spread, more than half a loaf of bread, and the greater part of an unopened box of saltines.

This made it necessary for the five girls, freshmen and sophomores, who were planning on sandwiches for lunch to wait until someone could go to the store and buy another loaf of bread.

Other Carelessness

Since school has been in session a coffee pot has been destroyed, the bottom completely burned out; two saucepans and several cups have been taken; and food such as sliced meat and cheese and even canned goods has been continually disappearing.

These things were not put in the kitchen for public disposal.

Private Property

Anyone is welcome to use the utensils but certainly, not to vandalize them. All supplies in this kitchen were bought personally and have had to be replaced.

The girls who leave food and equipment with which to prepare meals may have to go without lunches when they find things unexpectedly missing.

Immature Response

When this situation was mentioned last quarter the response was laughter. This, however, is no laughing matter.

Where is our respect for property and for the fellow student? Where is our sense of honor? Do

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Moscow — Premier Khrushchev said that Russia is so far ahead of the US and other Western powers in nuclear rocket striking force that its armed forces will be cut by one third within the next two years.

Cairo — Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs, was given the information that the United Arab Republic would continue to deny Israeli ships and cargoes transit through the Suez Canal.

Bonn — Chancellor Adenauer promised the people of West Germany that his government would stamp out anti-semitism.

Iranian Discusses Eastern Problems

Dr. Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi, Iran's former delegate to the United Nations, spoke in convocation this morning on the subject of "Shifting Sands in the Middle East."

Dr. Fatemi's talk centered around the crucial problems which the Middle East countries must cope with.

Persian born, Fatemi, now professor of Social Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University and former Professor of Oriental Culture and History at Princeton University, has had an active career as a diplomat, author, and teacher.

not stealing and vandalizing constitute violations of the honor system upon which we at Agnes Scott pride ourselves?

In the future let us think more seriously on that which heretofore we have taken so lightly.

Sincerely,
Helen Milledge

Dear Editor:

A tremendous stride is being taken in the social realm at Agnes Scott—an off-campus dance! Enthusiasm is high and the financial support was gratifying.

But do we realize the significance of this particular dance?

This dance is an experiment upon which future events of this type will depend.

The administration has given us their full support, and we are working closely with them on all the arrangements.

We are asking that, except in unusual cases, students not spend the night off campus. The late permission will be more than adequate for the night owls!

Because the dance is taking place off-campus, invitations must be presented at the door.

The dance will last until midnight and will be followed by a breakfast. The menu will be determined by the number of tickets sold.

Student support of this Mid-Winter Night's Dream will indicate whether we really are interested in having an off-campus dance.

Sincerely,
Junior Dance Committee

The Agnes Scott News

Editor CORKY FEAGIN
Managing Editor SARA ANNE CAREY
Assistant Editors: FLOSSIE GAINES, MARY JANE MOORE, ESTHER THOMAS

Campus Battle Marker Reveals Rebels' Victory Over Federals

By FRANCES JOHNS

Yesterday, January 19, marked the ninety-ninth anniversary of the day in 1861 when Georgia became the fifth Southern state to secede from the Union.

The result of the attempt at disunion was the bloodiest war on American soil.

An historical marker in front of Rebekah, next to Candler Drive, stands in mute testimony to the local efforts of that war. It reads:

"On this spot was begun the Battle of Decatur July 22, 1864. The extreme left of the Federal advance upon Atlanta, strongly entrenched upon this ridge, was dislodged by an attack of Wheeler's cavalry and driven through the town to the cemetery. Two hundred and twenty-five prisoners, valuable arms, and supplies were captured.

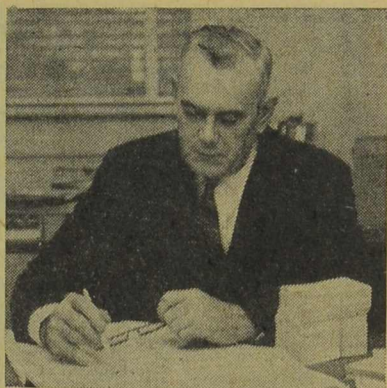
Erected in 1921 by the Agnes Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, this Civil War marker officially created the Agnes Scott campus as at least

part of the site of one of the minor battles of the Civil War. The well heard railway just a few paces away is largely responsible for this battle.

Because of the possibility of a reinforcement of Confederate troops from Virginia by rail, Federal General Sherman ordered General McPherson and his troops to destroy the Georgia Railroad tracks from Stone Mountain towards Decatur and General Schofield to gain a position in Decatur breaking railroad and telegraph lines.

When Confederate General Wheeler found General Schofield's division entrenched at Decatur, hand to hand fighting took place; and the prisoners, along with a twelve pound gun and some loaded supply wagons, were driven out of the town.

This same day the Battle of Atlanta took place, and the forty-day siege of the city began. Also on July 22, 1864, both Federal General McPherson and Confederate General Wheeler were killed.



Mr. William French makes plans for the coming campus fund-raising campaign.

French Arrives At A. S. C. For Direction Of Campaign

A new face on campus that soon will become familiar to all students is that of Mr. William French, field representative of Marts and Lundy fund raising firm.

He is the one who will direct the campaign to raise 4¼ million dollars for Agnes Scott College.

Past Experience

A native of Middlebush, New Jersey, Mr. French attended Vermont Academy and received a B. S. degree at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. During his seven years as Alumni Secretary at Franklin and Marshall, Mr. French gained experience in leading drives to raise money for the college.

Following that week, he joined the firm of Marts and Lundy in New York City and now serves as its field representative in the Eastern and Southern areas of the United States.

Mr. French and his wife, formerly an English major at Douglas College in New Jersey, are living in an apartment in Atlanta. Mrs. French sometimes accompanies her husband on his trips, but she also enjoys visiting museums and libraries to learn the history of the many different cities in which she and Mr. French have lived. In his few spare moments on weekends, Mr. French plays golf, swims, or gardens.

Plans For Campaign

During the eighteen months while Mr. French directs the fund-raising campaign, he will be on campus for only short periods. Most of his time will be spent organizing local area campaigns in forty cities.

An alumna will head the committee in each area. Other alumnae, parents, and friends of the school will be contacted by her committee, and their pledges will be collected. In each local area campaign there will be four meetings spread over the period of a month. Mr. French will attend all of these meetings, and Dr. Alston

will speak in many of the cities also.

Mr. French is currently working on a brochure which will be distributed to students here and mailed to the friends of the college. Along with the faculty committee and student leaders, he is laying plans for the campus campaign. His hearty enthusiasm, confidence, and talent make it likely that the goal will be reached.

"Agnes Scott is a great college. It is unique in its Christian character that is revealed in its program of education, chapels, and the shining faces of her students," said Mr. French when questioned on his impressions of the school.

Campus Countdown

Senior Kay Fuller is engaged to Chad Mitchell from Hickory, North Carolina. Chad is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College. The two met in Germany where he was in the service and she was spending her junior year abroad.

India Kemp received a Christmas diamond from Jimmy Miller, a Georgia State graduate. They are planning a summer wedding . . . for 1962.

Engle Will Criticize Poems of Students

Aspiring poets are offered the opportunity of having their poems criticized by Paul Engle.

His visit to the campus, February 23 and 24, will include a program of discussion of poems by Agnes Scott students.

Mr. Engle is noted as a modern poet. He is currently serving as head of the creative writing workshop at the University of Iowa.

Interested students are urged to put their poems in box 302. Entries should be typed and should include the author's name.

Deadline for submission of poems has been set at February 6.

All entries will be reviewed by a student-faculty committee before being read by Mr. Engle.



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Committee To Hold May Day Try-outs

Acting tryouts for Sophocles' "Electra" are open to the whole campus, May Day chairman Sullen Beverly has announced.

"Electra," the May Day production for 1960, is to be a co-operative effort of Blackfriars, Dance Group, and May Day Committee.

Tryouts will be held in the Rebekah studio from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday evening, January 25. They consist of presenting part of a choral ode in a scene of about five minutes in length. This is to be done with a partner, and must be memorized. A tryout may be used as a tryout for membership in Blackfriars if a student wishes.

A sheet posted with tryout materials and directions, to be found outside the speech studio, must be signed by those interested.

Copies of "Electra" are available for \$1.00 in the studio if students wish to buy them instead of copying the material.

The casting committee will include the directors of the play and representatives of Blackfriars, Dance Group, and May Day.

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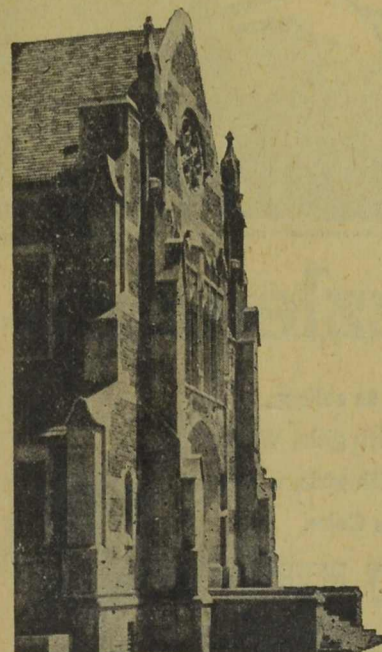
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Rebekah, Cottages Seize First Basketball Victories

By NANCIE BARR

Basketball season was ushered in with the first week of inter-dorm competition. The six teams participating showed promise for a successful tournament.

Spirits were high, but several of the teams indicated some lack of organization. Of course, this problem is not surprising with a new set of teams and I am fairly certain that time and practice will iron out many of the difficulties.



Wednesday's game became particularly exciting when the Cottages came up from behind to win. Their added experience in playing together as a team was a definite advantage.

The first quarter was all Inman's but the Cottage guards organized themselves to stifle any further threats. Forwards Ann Peagler and Mary Beth Elkins began hitting during the second half to carry the Cottages to a 27 to 23 victory over Inman.

Hopkins and the Day Students battled with Main to a 28 to 10 victory. Willette Barnwell and Pam Sylvester played fast and accurate ball as Day Student forwards.

Walters vs. Rebekah

Walters-Rebekah was the closest game of the week. Fine guarding and accurate shooting were the menu of the day in that contest.

Kay Stapleton, Rebekah manager, rang up 22 points to be high scorer of the game and of the week. Genie McLemore and Beth Hendee helped lead Walters to a 32 to 31 triumph.

This week's high scorers were:

- Kay Stapleton (Rebekah)22 pts.
- Willette Barnwell (Hopk.&D.S.) 16 pts.
- Ann Peagler (Cottages)13 pts.
- Jeanie McLemore (Walters)11 pts.
- Pam Sylvester (Hopk.&D.S.)10 pts.
- Beth Hendee (Walters)10 pts.

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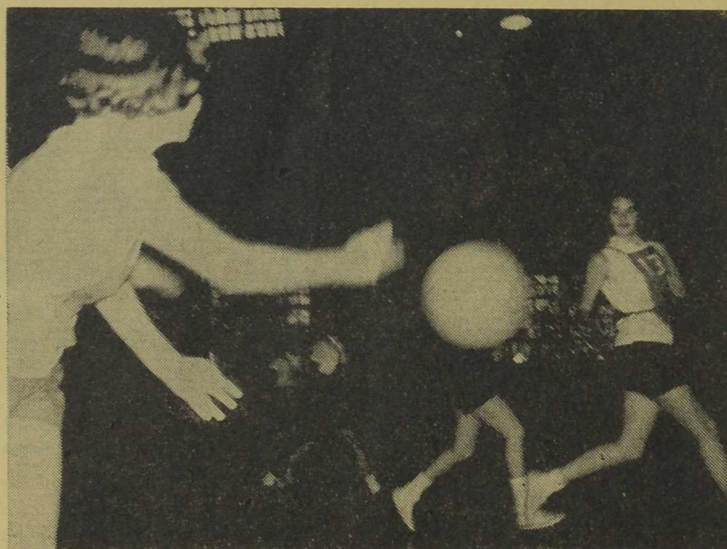
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Judy Heinz flips the ball to Anne Williams as the dorms meet in this year's new form of basketball competition.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, January 20

4:00 Basketball practice

4-5:00 Swimming

5:00 Main vs Rebekah

Thursday, January 21

Badminton singles begin

7-8:00 Inter-dorm sing

4-5:00 Swimming

8:00 Badminton Club tryout

Friday, January 22

4-5:00 Swimming

4:00 Hopkins-Day Students vs. Rebekah

5:00 Inman vs. Walters

7:30-8:30 Swimming

Monday, January 25

4-5:00 Swimming

4:00 Basketball practice

5:00 Inman vs. Main

Tuesday, January 26

4-5:00 Swimming

Serpassion Council Elects Co-chairmen

At an organizational meeting of the Agnes Scott Serpassion Council on Thursday, January 14, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Campus committee co-chairmen will be Betty Hopkins and Sue Maxwell; Children's Committee chairman, Anne Thomas; Transportation chairman, Jane Patterson; Publicity co-chairmen, Virginia Allen and Sandra Johnson.

Saturday has been designated as a special time for Agnes Scott students to visit the Atlanta Girls Club.

The new co-chairmen report that Agnes Scott students will soon begin projects at the Girls Club such as coaching dramatics.

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Music Club Installs Five New Members

Recently initiated as new members in Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, are Phyllis Cox, Anne Eyster, Sarah Helen High, Bonnie Meyer, and Nain Stieglitz.

The initiation was held Saturday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Florence Dunstan, a patron of the group. Mrs. Carl Johnston was installed as another patron at this time. A tea followed the initiation.

Miss Roxey Hagopian sponsors the Agnes Scott chapter; Charlotte Henderson serves as president.

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Three Take Honors In 4-A Club Games

In the bridge tourney in the first 4-A club activity night Carol Pickens walked off with first prize.

In the jacks department Ellen Hines placed first in a field of tough competition, while Lelia Jones won in the pick-up sticks contest.

The 4-A Club has been established by Athletic Association to provide entertainment and activity for the college community throughout winter quarter.

A varied program has been scheduled with Nancy Hall and Helen Petkas in charge. The next program will be announced.

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Cinderellas, Dates, Flock To 'Dream' Dance



Edith Harrison models the gown and gloves she will wear at the Dinkler-Plaza Saturday night.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Three o'clock in the morning! My goodness, it's late. But our modern Cinderella has no worries as she hurries up Main's steps to sign in from one of the dances of the year, the juniors' "Mid-Winter Night's Dream."

As freshman Cindy takes off her heels from her dance-worn feet, she is absorbed in thinking back over a night she will always remember.

Automatically hanging up her formal, bought especially for the dance, she can see again the ball room, the couples, and even feel the romantic atmosphere.

The ball room of the Dinkler Plaza had been transformed into a shimmering twilight of silver and purple. Silver garlands, covering the ceiling, partially hid huge balls of various shades of purple giving a dreamy effect.

As the couples began to stream in, new colors were added to the scheme. Most dominant were the long frothy white formals worn by the many Cinderellas and the black and white elegance of their prince charmings' tuxedos.

Music filled the ball room as the seven members' instruments of Al-

bert Coleman's orchestra softly blended together to play the first dance. It was a known fact that Coleman is a native Parisian who came to the United States to work with Sammy Kay. Did this music sound familiar to upperclassmen? It should; Coleman's orchestra has played for several Agnes Scott-Tech freshmen dances in the fall. Many couples were commenting how danceable the music was.

By one o'clock it was time to eat. The breakfast of coffee, sweet rolls, and juice was just enough to give that needed energy after a night of dancing.

As it was time to leave, the dates surely appreciated not having to tip anyone, as that and the coat checking had been taken care of by the Dance Committee.

What! Three-thirty, already! As Cindy finishes getting ready for bed, she and her roommate exchange detailed reports of the "times of their lives."

A few last minute details — tickets will be sold during this week through Friday, 3:30 to 4:30. These must be presented at the door. It has been the policy not to have corsages at Agnes Scott-sponsored dances. But if a flower is given, by all means, wear it.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, January 27, 1960

No. 12

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Washington—Shortly after Premier Nobusuki Kishi of Japan and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter signed a new treaty of mutual cooperation and security, the White House announced that President Eisenhower will visit Japan, June 20, on his way home from Russia.

Vatican City — West German Chancellor Adenauer told Pope John XXIII last week that he believed the German people had a divine mission to serve as guardians of the West against Communism.

Washington — John C. Doerfer, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has persuaded the three national television networks to carry cultural and educational programs on a regular basis during prime evening hours.

Washington — President Eisenhower held a special conference Saturday on deteriorating US-Cuban relations as a top GOP senator called for possible retaliatory action against the Fidel Castro regime.

Buenos Aires — A foreign ministry spokesman reported that ousted Argentine dictator Juan Peron would leave his exile in the Dominican Republic very shortly for Spain.

Georgia Legislature Receives Petition

Monday morning Lt. Governor Garland Byrd, Speaker of the House George Smith, Governor Ernest Vandiver, and each member of the Georgia Assembly received copies of a petition urging the Assembly "to do whatever is necessary to assure the uninterrupted operation of the public schools of all Georgia."

The document was signed by 426 Agnes Scott students, 128 of whom are Georgia citizens living in 41 different counties.

Senior Nancy Duvall initiated the petition.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Nobusuki Kishi?
2. Dr. Robert V. Spears?
3. John C. Doerfer?
4. Jacques Massu?
5. Phumiphon Aduldit?
6. Juan Peron?

Library Will Display Entire Robert Frost Collection In First Showing Following Annual Lecture Thursday

By MILDRED LOVE

"You have one of the finest Frost collections in the country," wrote a dean of American publishers in a recent letter to Mrs. Byers. The Robert Frost collection of which he spoke will be fully displayed for the first time on Thursday evening after Mr. Frost's lecture.

This collection was suggested in 1944 by Miss Emma Mae Laney, a member of the English faculty and chairman of lecture association, who first invited Mr. Frost to visit in 1935.

The nucleus of the present collection was given by Mr. Frost himself when he sent some books to Miss Laney for the library in the fall of 1945. Upon her retirement the Emma Mae Laney Fund was established in 1956, and the income from this fund was designated for "... the enlargement and preservation of the Robert Frost collection already in the library."

Books in Collection

The books of Frost's poems in the collection include first editions and first bindings. In the collection are copies of the first and fourth binding of *A Boy's Will*, Frost's first book which contained 32 poems, was published in England in 1913, and sold for a shilling sixpence. The stamp on the fly-leaf indicates that this book was a complimentary copy from the publisher.

The first variant of *North of Boston*, his second book which was likewise published in England, can be found in the collection. Other books include various

Five Professors To Reveal Extracurricular Interests

Getting to know the faculty better will be the theme of Thursday's chapel when five professors present some of their outside-the-classroom interests.

Mr. Hendrik R. Hudson and his five children will sing. Discussing experiences during his teaching career will be Mr. Raymond Martin.

Others planning to appear, but who have not announced their subjects, are Miss Elvena Green, Miss Kathryn Manuel, and Miss Kate McKemie.

Leading this program will be Barbara Baldauf.



On an earlier visit to the campus, Robert Frost discusses with Professor Emerita Emma May Laney the collection which librarian Edna Byers will reveal tomorrow night.

editions of collected poems, Japanese, German, French, Arabic, and Spanish anthologies which include his poems, and Frost's latest book *You Come Too*, a 1959 collection of poems for children.

Christmas Cards

One of the most interesting sections of the collection is the Christmas cards. These cards contain a new Frost poem and are sent by the poet and his friends. The first cards, published in 1929, were limited to 275 copies sent by 3 people. They have been published each year since 1934 with the exception of 1936 and 1943.



Miscellaneous pieces in the collection include page proofs, one of which is of *Steeple Bush*, handwritten poems, introductions and prefaces to books, and speeches made by Mr. Frost on ceremonial occasions. There are copies of his prose pieces, such as the one on baseball, which have never appeared in books.

Periodicals and Inscriptions

There are about 800 magazine and newspaper clippings alone in the periodical portion of the collection. Most of these are biographical in nature although there is some critical material.

The collection has the touch of Frost himself through the inscriptions in many of the books. In a copy of *A Boy's Will* is written, "To Emma Mae Laney this my very first." In his 1928 *West Running Brook*, the poet wrote, "For Emma Mae Laney's collection and I must see that it keeps growing."

In a more humorous vein he wrote in an edition of *Collected Poems*, "To Emma Mae Laney from her old friend (and getting older) Robert Frost." The German translation of *Complete Poems* bears the words, "To the McCain Library my appreciation for all they have made of me at Agnes Scott."

Exhibition

The collection is to be placed in a case under the portrait of Frost painted by Mr. Warren. The various items will be periodically rotated. During the full display mimeographed copies of notes on each item will be available for viewers of the collection.

Robert Frost, a man who "never goes touring except where there are friends," arrived today for his eighteenth visit to Scott. The 85 year old poet will remain on campus until Friday.

Kansas City Art Institute To Bring Together Retrospective Exhibition Of Warren's Art

Part of a life's work, which has brought Mr. Ferdinand Warren acclaim as an artist in the Southeast and throughout the country, will be brought together by the Kansas City Art Institute as a 25-year retrospective exhibition of his paintings.

The Institute, where Mr. Warren began his art studies, is honoring him at the celebration of its 75th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be in Kansas City this Sunday for the opening reception and preview of the exhibition, which includes selected paintings from 1935 to 1960.

Among the guests expected to attend the reception is Ex-President Harry S. Truman, who shares his native town of Independence, Missouri, with Mr. Warren.

Painting To Be Shown

Many of the works to be in the exhibit have been shown throughout the country. Among the 28 paintings is included his first sig-

nificant award painting, "Montauk Lighthouse," which was shown at the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh in 1936.

Several works have been loaned by Atlantians for the exhibition,



Professor Ferdinand Warren selects a favorite painting for his Kansas City showing next week.

which is to last through February 22. These include "Night Landing," an impression of the city of Atlanta at night from the air, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kennedy; and "Cotton Patch," from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Regenstein.

An oil interpretation of the Agnes Scott glee club, "Cantata," is also in the collection. The complete selection of works is composed of paintings, encaustic and mixed-media paintings, and some recent work tending toward the abstract.

Frost Portrait

One of Mr. Warren's paintings which is particularly significant to Agnes Scott will not be in the Kansas City exhibition. The cherished portrait of Robert Frost will remain in its spot in the library as the focal point of a display by Mrs. Edna Byers during Mr. Frost's annual visit here.

Lost Statesmanship?

Candidates for the presidency have mounted the soap box, preening their feathers, and casting around for the most expedient stand, hoping to get elected by a pleased mass to the highest office and honor our nation offers.

In addition to the presidency, there are around 100,000 elective offices at stake this year.

This past week during the furor over "to close or not to close" the Georgia schools, one point which was brought out was that if they are closed, Vandiver will ruin his political career.

What quality of men will fill our nation's offices? People merely anxious to get re-elected the next time their names come up? Or statesmen of the 1775 variety such as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall?

Obviously men of the lesser caliber. But why is it that in a democracy, where government should be considered of tantamount importance, men of ability and quality often refuse to participate in the affairs of the state, national or local?

A suggested answer lies in our whole materialistic culture, where "private enterprise" is the key that unlocks vistas of wealth, esteem, and power.

Public service — civil service, the armed services, and politics — is looked down upon as a mark of lack of ability or a tendency toward corruption. As a profession it is considered either tiresome or suspect.

Rarely do you hear of little boys whose sole desire is to be president. They'd rather be steel magnates, these days.

Is it that America has lost its old zest for public affairs — for government of the people and by the people as well as for the people?

We as a nation need to rise up to meet the challenge offered us in these words uttered by Thomas Jefferson during his term as Secretary of State:

"Take mankind as they are, and what are they governed by? Their passions . . . Our prevailing passions are ambition and interest; and it will ever be the duty of a wise government to avail itself of those passions, in order to make them subservient to the public good." C.F.

In's, Out's, Outlets

Doubtless inspired by Allison William's convocation address, a recent seminar on Kant devoted two hours' discussion to the 'In's and 'Out's' at Agnes Scott.

The extreme case of the 'In' is illustrated by the overly gung-ho, blindly loyal girl for whom the world centers around and is synonymous with Agnes Scott.

The extreme 'Out' is the thorough skeptic who has carried her critical approach to life almost to the border of infinity. Neither ardent acceptor nor perpetual griper is ideal.

The most 'In' people are those on 'Exec.' The most 'Out' members of the community would be called in less enlightened times the 'Hub group.' Potentially, both these segments of the student body are ideal. These paragons might be termed the 'Critical In' and the 'Loyal Out.'

The 'Critical In' is not satisfied with the answer 'It's in the handbook, that's why we have it.' The 'Loyal Out' retains her honor while offering constructive suggestions for improvement.

The problem, the seminar decided, was the lack of communication between these groups. The most salient reason for the silence was felt to be the recent "clean-up-campaign." Few want to provide by chance the missing link in forming a case against a fellow student.

It was suggested among other things that perhaps representation on Exec has not followed proportionately the increase in the student body.

Likewise, many privilege and policy changes are saved as big-surprises for joint house meetings. The bolt-out-of-the-blue plan is possibly inferior to a more publicized effort.

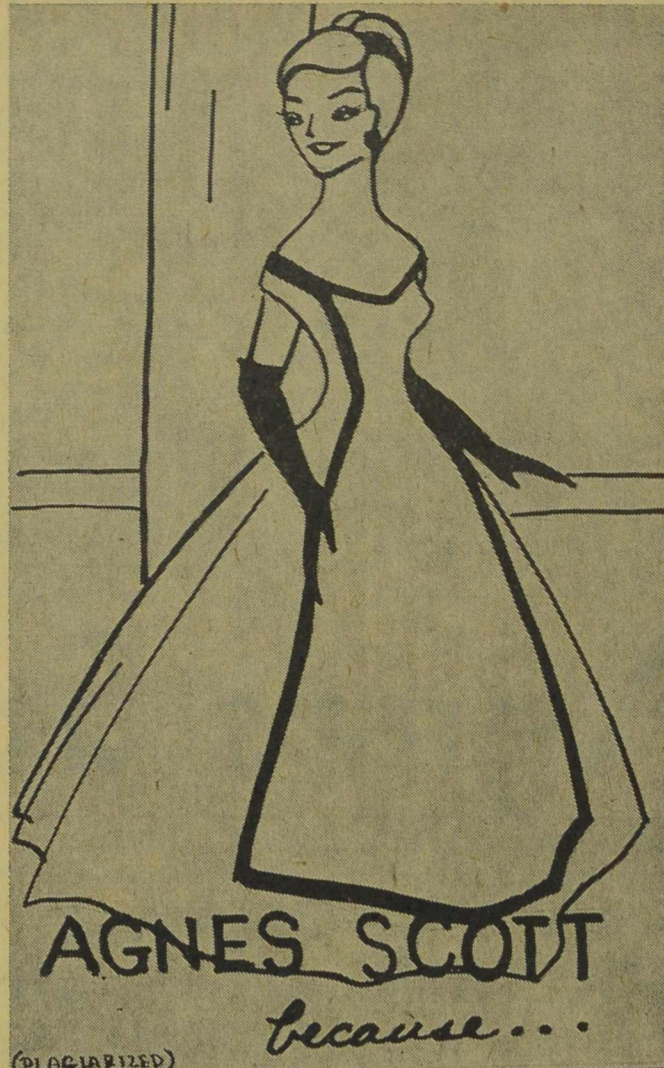
Even if a much discussed policy change did not come through, it would be better to know why. The general ignorance of the student body in these matters possibly inspires most of the griping and little of the constructive discussions.

We had the rare experience of attending a meeting of the Rules Committee to present a case for changing a major social policy.

If anyone interested could feel free to attend a hearing on a policy and speak for or against it, perhaps some of the communication barriers would diminish.

We feel that Student Government basically is a major news item. We feel that it should be a subject for active individual interest.

Student Government has a challenge in extending the philosophy that went behind the establishment of Open Forum. E.T.



Letter to the Editor

'We Want to Sleep' Says First Walters

Dear Editor,

The night of the fire drill,
I'm forced to confess
Was a night of confusion
As time did progress.
The dorm, she was noisy
From seven till ten
Then dulled to a roar
Like lions in a den.
Round about midnight
When all should be quiet
There came from upstairs
The sounds of a riot.
Fire drills, fire drills
In some other dorm.
If you can't keep quiet
Take chloroform.
Violence we didn't
Wish to employ
But it was some sleep
We wished to enjoy.
So trudging back
To my nice warm bed
I engaged my pillow
To cover my head.
I was almost asleep
When what did occur
That stupid old bell
Came forth with her purr.
I was out of bed
Quick as a flash
Shoe on one foot
One in the trash.

The next little meeting
Was out in the cold
When thoroughly chilled
"Go in" we were told.
Again to my bed
I sleepily went
The remains of the night
There to be spent.
While trying to sleep
Declarations of war
People on Second
On Third did abhor.
The place of the battles
I can't verify
But as for their troops
I heard them march by.
Now in my youth
I must admit
I fought my battles,
Scratched and bit.
Games like this
Soon grow old
So bite your lip
Try not to scold.
The babies above us
Will soon mature
So we must be patient
And try to endure.

First Walters

Internationally Speaking

U.S.S.R. Proves 'Propaganda' With Research Disarmament

By MARCI TOBEY

For years Americans have been spitting and shouting the words, "Propaganda! Propaganda!" at every Communist made statement which indicated that the Reds are excelling in any field.

In the central arena of competition between free and totalitarian worlds, meanwhile, the Communists have been using this potent psychological weapon to an increasingly successful degree, until today, they have become the "main attraction" in "the biggest show on earth."

Despite reliable reports which indicate that the U. S. is not drastically behind Russia in the missile race, an alarming fear exists in the minds of many Americans about their country's "inability to function in the area of scientific achievement."

The Russian press which is silent about satellite failures and shows a great deal of finesse in reporting successful launchings, has developed an acute sense of timing.

The announcement of the moon-shot which coincided with Khrushchev's arrival in Washington was perhaps their most effective dramatic masterpiece.

The fact that only a few years ago the oft repeated veto's of the Russian delegate to the UN Security Council marked him as negative negotiator in international affairs has been forgotten.

Since that time the Communists have managed to seize the offensive in the campaign for peace and disarmament. Seeming to support his words with deeds Khrushchev announced in his state of the union address that he is making a significant reduction in military manpower, soon.

Many have interpreted this move as additional proof of Russia's confidence that she is far ahead of the U.S. in nuclear testing, not as a result of domestic

and economic pressures.

The U.S. can no longer afford to take a back seat in this critical international struggle. But efforts to improve public relations will have little or no effect if the American people do not see the need to push to the front positive, aggressive leaders.

The Soviets know that they have an idea worth selling to the world and they are devoted to making this sale, for they have discovered that, in the final analysis, only a people with a deep spiritual conviction can survive in the type of merciless competition in which the nations of the world find themselves today.

After Seven

Local Restaurants Provide Traditional, Exotic Flavors

By ANN PARKER

In anticipation of the numerous guests expected on campus in the near future, "After Seven" reviews a few of the many fine restaurants in the metropolitan area.

Several restaurants specialize in Oriental delicacies. "Leb's" is a gathering-place for rare and exciting international food ranging from sandwiches to dinners.

American Fare

For seafood, it's the "Ship Ahoy." "Herring's" lets you select your lobster as it swims in their window tank.

The ever-popular steak reigns supreme at "Dale's Cellar Restaurant."

The Foreign Touch

The many hotels and motels also offer dining treats. "The King's Inn" at the "Atlanta Cabana" is old English in design. The new "Riviera," "The Heart-of-Atlanta," and "The Belvedere" incorporate restaurants that are superior.

The exotic "Luau" emphasizes

The Agnes Scott News

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Sigma Chi's Winter Rush Party Attracts Pajama-Clad Hottentots

By LINDA LENTZ

The cold winter evenings did not discourage gay activities last week-end, but rather had the reverse effect. Everyone seemed to have that umph and energy that only cold, biting air can bring. Scotties danced hard, laughed loud, and several went home to Florida . . .

Strange attire such as flannel night shirts and Chinese pajamas walked off campus on Friday night as many girls headed for the Sigma Chi house at Tech for a winter rush party where sleep-wear was the appropriate costume.

D'Etta Brown, Lucy Schow, Sandi Creech, Lynne Denton, Lindy Gearreald, Mary Ellen Barnes, Kit Kallman, Mary Wayne Crymes, Anne Miller, Deal McArther, Betty Gillespie, Nancy DuPuy, Judy Duncan, Patsy Lowe, Jane Womack, and Edith Harrison will tell you it was a good party.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Jackie Binkley, Anna Belle Freeman, Julia Prather, Robin Rudolph, Judy Little, Ann Risher, Ruth Shepherd, Peggy Edney, Colby Scott, and Sandra Chandler. The Delt party was held at Judy's Lake on Saturday night.

The Tech Betas had a very successful rush party, also on Saturday night, at the Turn Table Club with "Piano Red" providing the loud, loud music.

Every Scott girl and her sister attended this one—Linda Davis, Betty Jean Harper, Emily Evans, Miriam Wilson, Christine Griffin, Sally Rodwell, Jane Hancock, Angelyn Stokes, Joanna Russell, Dee Conwell, Betty Sue Wyatt, Caroline Askew, Thelma Jenkins, Pat McLaurin, Nancy Rose, Betty McMullin, Cheryl Winegar, Betty Hutcheson, and Judy Thompson were among those present.

Harriet Glover caused quite a stir on third Walters Friday night. She walked in at 12:30 with the Phi Delt pin of Johnny McCune who graduated from the University of Georgia last year.

Best wishes also go to Diane Foster who is now wearing the diamond of Mac Isaacs, a Tech ATO who will graduate in June.

Campus Will Select Best-Dressed Girls

For the fourth year, Glamour magazine is inviting colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August College Issue.

Social Council is in the process of selecting the "best dressed" girl on campus, taking the following criteria into consideration:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.
5. Appropriate campus look.
6. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories.
8. A workable wardrobe plan.
9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone.)
10. Appropriate—not rah rah—for off-campus occasions.

In class meetings Monday, representatives were nominated. Elections for each class will take place next Monday.

The young woman on this campus who best meets these requirements will be entered in Glamour's 1960 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Insufficient Sleep Causes Breakdowns, Inefficiency

(Ed. note: This information, so apropos to winter quarter, was pirated with permission from the February Reader's Digest.)

Just fifteen minutes a night can spell the difference between a refreshing night's sleep or a day spent yawning. Enough nights without adequate sleep can lead to severe emotional and mental damage.

Reporting on the results of recent scientific studies of the effects of sleep loss, Author Robert O'Brien quotes Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, nation's foremost authority on sleep: "If we do not get enough sleep, we cannot be fully awake during the day." When not fully awake, we are not in our right minds, O'Brien adds.

How much sleep is enough? Says Dr. George S. Stevenson of the National Association for Mental Health, "All human beings need a minimum of six hours' sleep to be mentally healthy. Most people need more."

Scientists at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D. C. have determined that a brain deprived of sleep will make any sacrifice to get it.

After a few hours without sleep, the brain begins to "steal" fleeting seconds of slumber. As sleepless hours increase, the lapses become longer, perhaps three or four seconds. In a speeding automobile or on a complex job such lapses can spell disaster.

Most common result of too little sleep is irritability, O'Brien reports. Frustration may be a major cause of this snappishness, according to Dr. E. J. Murray, a Syra-

cuse University psychologist. When hunger for sleep is frustrated, the effect is somewhat similar to snatching a juicy bone from a hungry dog.

If you are a chronic stay-up-later, you'd better not rely on that proverbial "one good night" to put you back in shape. Dr. and Mrs. Graydon L. Freeman, Northwestern University psychologists, found that at least two full nights and preferably more are necessary to bounce back from one four-hour night.

'Silhouette' To Take Club Photos Tonight

Pictures of campus organizations for the 1960 Silhouette will be taken tonight from 7 until 10 in the basement of Walters.

Specific times for each organization will be posted on the bulletin board in the mailroom.

Those organizations whose pictures will be made tonight are Student Government, Christian Association, the News staff, the Silhouette staff, Blackfriars, Dance Group, Psychology Club, French Club, Organ Guild and Sigma Alpha Iota.

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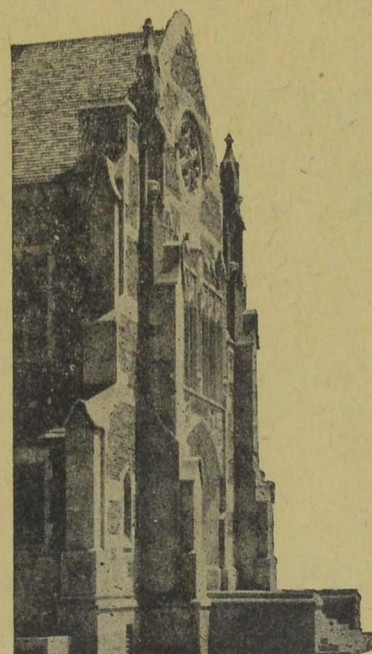
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Stapleton Rings 40 Points; Game Today Decides Title

By SYLVIA SAXON

The second week of inter-dorm play was great! High scoring, closely fought play, and some run-away games all made the past week most interesting.

The two undefeated teams — Walters and the Cottages — meet head on this afternoon at 5 o'clock in what appears at this period to be the championship-deciding game.

However, the other teams are not to be scratched from competition, especially Rebekah's with leading scorer, Kay Stapleton, who set some sort of record last Friday with forty points.

Also, Inman has a top-flight scorer in frosh Nancy Abernethy who managed to sink 18 points in last Friday's game with Walters.

At any rate the game between Walters and the Cottages promises to be a fast, high scoring affair, with neither team possessing great height, but having small, rangy forwards who can hit from far out or in close. The deciding factor of the game will probably be who can sink the last basket before the final whistle.

In the games last week Rebekah topped Hopkins-Day Students 47-27 with Stapleton scoring 40 points; Barnwell tossed in 18 points for the losers.

Scoring from close in, Stapleton appears unstoppable with easy lay-ups as well as difficult one-handers. Feinting the guard out of position, she uses her height to "dunk" the ball in for two points.

Barnwell is also an excellent freshman forward who will bear watching; she is most effective with beautiful one-handed push

shots that never seem to miss. The frosh team, composed of Stapleton, Abernethy, and Barnwell at forwards, seems to be one of the most adept freshman teams this school has ever had. They appear to be a shoo-in for championship honors in class competition.

The Walters Jaguars defeated the Inman Triumphs 39-31 last week in an extremely fast contest; McLemore led the winners with 15 points while Abernethy scored 18 for Inman.

The game was marked by beautiful shooting and guarding with both in and out shooting. Emily Evans of Walters was excellent in holding Becky Evans to 10 points, while Hardesty for Inman was especially good in intercepting passes, fouling up shots, and generally getting into the hair of the Walters forwards!

In the other game last week Rebekah topped Main 25-17 in



Sports Calendar
Wednesday, January 27
 4:00 Basketball practice
 4-5 Swimming
 5:00 Cottages vs Walters
Thursday, January 28
 4-5 Swimming
Friday, January 29
 4-5 Swimming
 4:00 Inman vs Hopkins and Day Students
 5:00 Cottages vs Rebekah
Monday, February 1
 4:00 Basketball practice
 4-5 Swimming
 5:00 Main vs Walters
Tuesday, February 2
 4-5 Swimming

a fairly close contest.

Again Rebekah was led by Stapleton and Barnette and Schenk. Barnette and Schenk are extremely fast-working forwards, who ran the Main guards to death, either passing off to Stapleton or hitting with jump shots and lay-ins themselves.

Norman led the Main team in scoring, but had able assistance from Sue McKenzie and Frances Anderson.

Agnes Scott Hosts AAUW Art Group

The Agnes Scott speech department will be hostess to the Three Arts Study Group of the Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Women today.

Miss Roberta Winter has planned the program around the subject "Theater at Agnes Scott." She will open the program with an explanation of what is being done in drama here. Following her, Miss Elvena Green will discuss play production.

Suellen Beverly will talk about her independent study in the production of a Greek play for May Day. Ideas on production and design for the presentation of **The Taming of the Shrew** will be given by Mary Rose Speer Holmes.

The group will first be served coffee in the speech studio, where the meeting will take place.

Evanses, Gwaltney, Thomas Lead Teams

Managers for the upcoming inter-class basketball tournament have been selected.

Mary Beth Thomas is to be in charge of the freshman team; the sophomores have Emily Evans as manager; Kay Gwaltney will keep order for the juniors; and the senior class manager is Becky Evans.

The class competition begins in two weeks, with the first set of games on February 12, from 4:00 to 6:00. The season continues for two more weeks, through February 26.

The only difference between this season and that of last year is that each class will play each other only once, instead of the usual two times.

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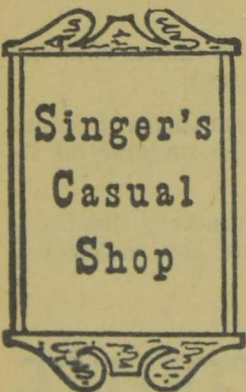
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 3, 1960

No. 13

Napier To Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Four 'Career Day' Speakers Relate Fields For B. A. Grads

As part of the Agnes Scott vocational guidance service, today has been designated a special "Career Day."

The convocation speaker for the day has been Mrs. Bernice McCullar, Director of Public Relations for the State Department of

Education.

An informal coffee will be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Walters Hall.

The four featured speakers will emphasize careers for the liberal arts graduate.

Mr. J. W. Wedding, senior account representative with IBM, will discuss computing.

LIFE magazine correspondent Robert Mason will present a view of the publishing field, while opportunities in social work will be discussed by Mrs. Evelyn Brown Hogue, group work consultant for the Fulton County Welfare Department.

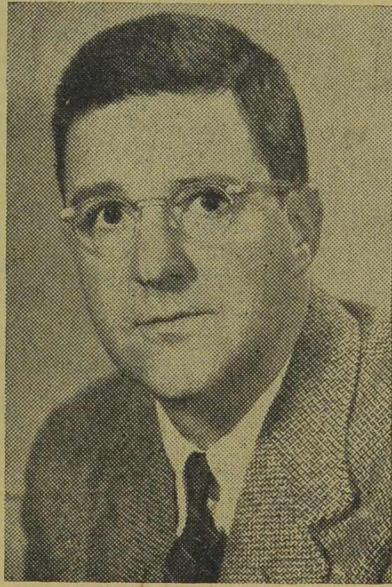
The fields of public relations and advertising will be covered by Mrs. J. Howard Allison, partner in Adams-Allison Company.

There will be time for questions and discussion during the program.

"Career Day" has been planned by the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Deloney Hull (Barbara Smith, '47), chairman, and Miss Ione Murphy, head of the guidance service on campus.

Mrs. Preston McIntosh (Louisa Aichel, '47) of Atlanta, entertainment chairman of the Alumnae Association, will assist in entertaining.

This opportunity to learn about career possibilities is planned for underclassmen as well as juniors and seniors.



DR. B. D. NAPIER

Seen In Passing

Rain, rain, and more rain.

* * *

Haggard, shadowed, yawning faces dressing for church Sunday morning, or rather Sunday evening.

* * *

Freshman fighting the mailroom rush, clutching enormous evening-dress box.

* * *

P. E. teacher giving cut, fearing that her basketball players would trip over rain bucket.

* * *

Whimpering student being dragged to infirmary for her flu shot.

* * *

Senior sprawled across mailroom table Friday morning shouting: "Git yore dance pass at new reduced price. Jest 50 cents!"

* * *

Eager freshmen on their way to Presser at 6:30 for Robert Frost lecture.

* * *

Sigma Chi's descending upon the campus in pajamas to pick up dates for a pajama party at their house.

* * *

Two startled sophomores being greeted by the nightwatchman while doing exercises in the dormitory.

Yale Hebrew Professor Will View Faith, Existence

By FLOSSIE GAINES

"Biblical Faith and Human Existence" has been chosen as the theme of Religious Emphasis Week by this year's speaker, Dr. B. D. Napier.

A Holmes Professor of Hebrew Literature, Yale University, Dr. Napier will arrive on the Agnes Scott campus Monday, February 8, to begin a week's series of talks and discussions.

Religious Emphasis Week will begin on campus Monday night with an informal talk at 8:00 p.m. in Walters' Recreation room. The four Boards and Lower House are especially requested to attend and any other interested students or faculty are invited. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

On Tuesday through Friday mornings Dr. Napier will speak during the chapel period. The topics for these chapels are as follows: "Faith and Unfaith," "Faith and Darkness," "Faith and Magic," and "Faith and a Broken World."

Each night during the week from 9:30 to 10:30 there will be discussions in the Hub at which time Dr. Napier will answer questions submitted by the students.

Dr. Napier will also be available by appointment from dinner to the time of the evening discussions for group or personal conferences.

The concluding service of the week will be Communion Friday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 in Maclean.

Jo Flowers, Religious Emphasis Week Chairman, states "RE week will be in my estimation one of the most meaningful and exciting events of the year.

"Dr. Napier is not only an outstanding Biblical scholar but from all reports, he is a fascinating person. I have been told that he will be quite a challenge to our student body.

"Religious Emphasis week will not be effective to any student if she feels that her only part is to go sit and wait for inspira-

tion from the speaker.

"There is a necessary amount of spiritual and emotional preparation in order to get the fullest benefit of the opportunity offered during this week.

"I hope that each student will enter the week with a spirit of giving her best and of being willing to respond."

Dr. Napier's professional experience has been wide and varied with the early years of his ministry spent in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

He accepted a position with Immanuel Episcopal Church, Athens, Georgia, in 1947 at which time he was also associated with the University of Georgia as University Chaplain and Chairman of the Department of Religion.

Since 1949 he has been a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School.

Not only has Dr. Napier's experience included positions as pastor, but he also served as Minister of Music in Connecticut from 1937-42.

The author of the book **From Faith to Faith: Essays on Old Testament Literature**, Dr. Napier was also a contributor to the **Interpreter's Bible Dictionary** and **Harper's Dictionary of Biblical Biography**.

Born of American missionary parents in Kuling, China, Dr. Napier was educated in China and Japan, coming to Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama to receive his A.B. degree.

He later studied at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, and received his Ph. D. degree in the field of Biblical Literature from Yale University Graduate School.

A Fulbright Research Scholarship was awarded the speaker in 1954 which permitted him to study in Heidelberg, Germany.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Algiers — After they were reinforced by thousands of settlers who crusaded through paratroopers' lines to join them behind the barricades, French insurgents, Saturday, defied President Charles de Gaulle's order to surrender.

Cairo — The United Arab Republic reported during the week-end that its artillery silenced Israeli guns in the third firefight of last week along the increasingly tense Arab-Israeli border.

UN — The UN subcommittee on "Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities" became the first UN body to condemn anti-Semitic activity and to propose governmental action to eradicate it.

Havana — Mystery aircraft dropped fire bombs on Cuban cane fields for the fourth time in two weeks, and a Cabinet member, Paul Cepers Bonilla, renewed charges that they were "foreign based."

Washington — General Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Commander, said that Russia's growing missile strength will force the US to keep its SAC bombers on a round-the-clock airborne alert within two years.

Moscow — The US and Russia have broken off negotiations to settle the Soviet wartime lend-lease debt.

Miami — Informed sources report that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, has broken up the largest conspiracy yet against his one-man rule.

Beverly Announces Cast of May Festival

The cast for the May Festival production of "Electra" has been chosen by a casting committee of five.

This committee is made up of Miss Winter, one member from the May Day Committee, one from Blackfriars, a member from dance group, and a member from the student body at large.

Brock Hanna will play Electra; Mary Elen Barnes, Clytemnestra; and June Hall, Chrysothemis. Aegisthus will be played by Marion Fortson, Tutor by Jo Ann Scruggs, Orestes by Linda Grant, and Pylades by Ellen Middlebrooks.

The chorus of Ann Ashford, Betty Bellune, Cindy Hind, Carey Bowen, Helen Linton, and Pete Brown will be led by Jo Allison Smith.

Suellen Beverly, May Day Chairman, announced the selections of the committee.

Fleischer To Speak Before Organ Guild

Dr. Heinrich Fleischer, University Organist, Professor of Organ at University of Minnesota, and a renowned concert organist, will conduct a master class in organ playing for the Agnes Scott College Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists on Monday, February 8, 2 to 4 p.m. in Gaines Chapel.

"How to Practice the Organ" will be the topic of Dr. Fleischer's lecture, and the following students will play for his criticism:

Trio Sonata in E Flat, J. S. Bach—Charlotte Henderson.
Sonata in A Major, Mendelssohn—Phyllis Cox.
Prelude and Fugue in F Major, Buxtehude—Margaret Collins.
Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne in D Minor, Pachelbel—Florence Ann Gaines.

The organ students will have lunch with Dr. Fleischer at 12:45 in the Dining Hall on Monday with the class following. Any interested members of the campus community are invited to audit the class. The fee is \$2.00 payable at that time.

Under sponsorship of the Atlanta Chapter of AGO, Dr. Fleischer will be presented in recital Tuesday, February 9, 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

He will include works of Couperin, Raison, Bach, Lenel, Reger, and Franck on his program.

Class of '62 To Welcome Parents' Visit With Exhibit, Luncheon, Water Pageant

By NANCY BARRETT

The sophomore class will roll out the red carpet Friday morning as they welcome their parents to the 1960 Parents' Weekend. Activities will begin with registration in Walters and a cup of coffee to start the day.

Classrooms in Buttrick will be the next stop for Mom and Pop where they will officially become "members" of the student body for the duration of their stay.

Friday Chapel will feature "Lost in the Stars," a staged presentation by faculty and students. For the first time, the production will feature dancing by the modern dance group.

On Friday afternoon, the parents will have an opportunity to talk with the members of the faculty in their offices.

After a strenuous day in class, parents will find recreation in store as they view what promises to be a closely fought basketball

game between Walters and Hopkins in interdorm competition.

"Symphony in Sea" will be the center of attention early in the evening with the Dolphin Club water pageant.

Following this, the visitors will have an opportunity to meet other parents during the Open House in Walters Recreation Room. Later that night, the sophomores will be host to the rest of the student body at a traditional campus sing in the quadrangle.

The sophomores will guide Mom and Dad to classes again on Saturday morning. The traditional Thanksgiving Chapel will be conducted by C. Benton Kline, Jr.,

Dean of the Faculty. At this time, sophomore members of the Glee Club will furnish special music.

The college luncheon honoring the parents will be given at one o'clock in the dining hall. Dr. Alston will speak at this time.

During the early afternoon Mom and Dad are invited to open house in Walters and Hopkins Halls. Later in the afternoon, they will attend a formal tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alston. On Saturday evening, Bradley Observatory, which houses one of the largest telescopes for undergraduate use in the country, will be open to visitors.

Memory Lingers On

"A Midwinter-Night's Dream" is over, but the melody lingers on! Every girl who attended will cherish fondest memories of Scott's first off-campus social function.

Nancy Stillman's committee had planned the affair perfectly, for the "dream" quality prevailed from our first glance at the glimmering mirror-balls to the last sleepily sipped cup of coffee.

Nancy Batson's decorations were a wonderful complement to the beautifully dressed girls, and Josie Roden's successful choice of blind dates, a tremendous task, was evident in the natural gaiety of every person there.

The cooperation and trust which the Administration gave to the affair cannot be underestimated: without their help, we could not have had an off-campus function, and without their trust, the atmosphere could never have been so permeated with sheer ease and joy. The three o'clock time limit was thoroughly magnanimous.

The dance could not have been successful, either, without the cooperation of the student body in buying tickets, the responsibility which each girl took for her date's behavior—and they were wonderful!—and the apparently total lack of "incidents."

"Dreams" like this are what memories are made of. E.T.

We Think

Freshmen Welcome New Responsibility

Last week for the first time a Freshman class was granted the privilege of single dating during the Winter Quarter.

At first the general reaction was excitement, as the class as a whole was thrilled.

It was only later, after the first excitement had worn off, that individuals began to think seriously about what single dating means.

The class is naturally proud. This privilege was earned by the good behavior, maturity, and responsibility shown by the class during the Fall Quarter.

Along with the obvious advantages of single dating go certain responsibilities of which we are well aware. This privilege is for our use and enjoyment and not to be abused. We are expected and intend to show the same maturity and good judgment for which we were given the privilege.

Perhaps the greatest pleasure is the realization that we are becoming more and more a part of Agnes Scott.

By having the same privileges and therefore the same responsibilities as upper classmen we feel accepted on a more equal basis and not as "scared, wide-eyed freshmen." At last we feel ourselves mature, responsible members of the college community!

The Freshman class is grateful for this honor and responsibility and we shall do all we can to make the privilege well-deserved.

A Freshman

After Seven

Paradise Room Features Vocalist Vaughn Monroe

By ANN PARKER

Long-run films dominate the cinema scene. "Ben Hur," one of the most successful of the spectaculars continues at the Roxy. "Happy Anniversary," not for the prudish, remains at the Rialto.

Jules Verne's fantastic "Journey to the Center of the Earth" stars James Mason, Pat Boone, and Arlene Dahl at the Fox. Loews' shows "The Last Angry Man," an indictment against a too materialistic society.

The Atlanta Symphony presents its annual "First Chair" program February 4 and 5, at 8:30 at the Tower Theatre. Soloists from the string, woodwind, brass, and percussion sections will be featured in concertos.

Sophomore parents may enjoy the vocal style of Vaughn Monroe.

He is appearing nightly at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel.

Art Exhibit

The Modigliani show is currently the featured exhibition at the Atlanta Art Museum. The artist, whose Bohemian life in Paris has become legendary, has a delicate coloring and a simplicity of line that is fresh and captivating.

Theatre goers have hailed the opening of the "Cocoa Tree," conveniently located on Peachtree near the Tower Theatre. Unique to the decor is the art exhibition. Included in the current show are works by Ferdinand Warren and Robert Westervelt. Coffees, teas, and pastries comprise the menu.



NSA Stimulates Participants In Exercising Student Voice

(Ed. note: Each summer two members of Exec attend the N.S.A. Congress to help formulate N.S.A.'s stand on issues. We wonder if the average Agnes Scott student is even aware of the various issues. Eve Purdom here relates the actions of the Congress, in hopes of stimulating student discussion.)

One of National Student Association's main functions is to make policy declarations on issues that affect students in their role as students and to use these declarations for propaganda purposes. The policies are decided at each annual NSA Congress.

This summer the 600 delegates considered measures such as limiting the powers of the House Un-American Activities Committee, removing restrictive membership clauses from the charters of national sororities and fraternities, and urging additional Civil Rights legislation in Congress.

Nuclear Testing

The resolution most debated was one on Nuclear Testing. At 2:00 a.m. in the morning we were alternately amending the measure and deleting sections of it until the Congress finally passed a resolution urging a ban on nuclear testing.

NSA Communism

The solid South managed to pass a resolution against Communism. Although it is clear to those of us who were there that NSA is not a Communist organization, White Citizen's Council newspapers throughout the South have labeled it as being Red; that is why the University of Florida dropped out of NSA last year.

Delegates from Southern schools felt it would encourage non-member colleges and universities in the South to join NSA if the Congress definitely went on record against Communism.

Human Relations

Of special interest to Agnes Scott students is the mandate on the Southern Human Relations Project.

The director of this project is Connie Curry, a 1955 graduate of Agnes Scott. She will travel through the South working with individual campuses to help solve the problems of racial tension and to foster a greater understanding of the total problem.

Criticisms

My criticism of the Congress and its resolutions is that most of the students are unacquainted with the issues before they arrive.

The sessions are long, and at 1:00 a.m., no one particularly

cares what resolutions are passed; the delegates just want to get through.

The validity of the Congress is that it makes the participants more aware of national and international issues, and it does provide a fairly accurate voice of the American student.

Students, Faculty To Show Art Work

Among the highlights of Sophomore Parents' Weekend will be an art exhibit featuring student and faculty work.

A small collection of sophomore art work will be displayed in Walters Recreation Room, where the parents will be entertained at an Open House Friday evening.

The larger exhibit will be open to parents in the Buttrick Gallery, where campus-wide student and faculty work will be displayed. This will include some works of Mr. Ferdinand Warren and Mr. Robert Westervelt. The Buttrick exhibit will remain on display until February 12.

Among the art work to be shown will be a variety of mediums, including oil paintings, ink sketches, water colors, abstracts and some sculptured reliefs.

Another collection of art work will be shown in the halls outside of the Dean's Office. This will be predominantly freshman work.

Miss Marje Huper is working on the exhibits with sophomore chairman, Linda Lentz.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. General Massu?
2. Paul Bonilla?
3. Rafael Trujillo?
4. Thomas Power?
5. Semyon Tsarapkin?

Internationally Speaking

Nationalists Shake de Gaulle's Regime

By MARCI TOBEY

Patiently, President Charles de Gaulle had been bringing himself and subsequently France, back towards a place in the councils of the mighty.



But even during the writing of the constitution in May, 1958, the French realized that the key to the success of the Fifth Republic would lie in the solution of the Algerian problem.

Rumors that officials of the Fourth Republic were in favor of making peace with the Algerian Nationalist Rebels who had been fighting for full independence, aroused the fears of the Rightists who had hopes that France would be able to retain her sovereignty over Algeria.

After the latter had gained control of the situation in Algiers, the army led by General Massu called on de Gaulle to come to the rescue.

Last week, however, the president dismissed General Massu from his post. Partly as a result of this action, the Rightists have been staging angry demonstrations this week against de Gaulle and his policy of self determination for Algeria as he announced it in September 16, 1959.

In this complex picture, de Gaulle stands out as a man against the sky, who after twenty months as president of the Fifth Republic has reached the peak of his power where he has, as a result, the respect of the people he leads. The time for a definite move towards final settlement of the Algerian crisis has arrived.

A year ago the question was whether or not de Gaulle would be too much of a dictator; today the question is whether or not he is strong enough to carry through the proposals he made last fall and retain his popularity.

Chapel To Feature Politics, Choral Art

Chapel programs this week are designed to whet the appetite for politics and the arts.

On Thursday, I. R. C. will plunge into the midst of the 1960 election controversies as they discuss various Democratic and Republican policies.

The panel, composed of Grace Walden, Barbara Specht, Caroline Simmons, and Anne Peagler, with Lydia Dwen as moderator, invites us to "Meet the Next President" as they discuss the qualifications of the announced candidates.

"Lost In The Stars"

As a special treat honoring the sophomores' parents, "Lost in the Stars," a musical play by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill, will be enacted.

Professors Kwai S. Chang, George C. Rice and Dean C. Benton Kline and Janice Powell will read the major parts.

They will be accompanied by speech students who will provide the narration and read some of the choruses originally intended for music.

Students from Dance Group will interpret three of the choruses.

The Agnes Scott News

Editor CORKY FEAGIN
 Managing Editor SARA ANNE CAREY
 Assistant Editors: FLOSSIE GAINES, MARY JANE MOORE, ESTHER THOMAS

Abram Cites Legal Angles In Current School Crisis

By ESTHER THOMAS

Speaking on "The Public School Situation Today" in last week's convocation, Morris Abram, an attorney with the firm Heyman, Abram, and Young, presented with great clarity the essentially legal character of the integration crisis.

Court's Role

He defined the role of the Supreme Court in saying that since they are not a legislating body, their task is to render enforceable decisions, and therefore accepted decisions.

Discounting the public myth that the 1955 decision was the first to over-rule the 1896 "separate but equal" interpretation, Mr. Abram cited numerous cases from recent history which dissociated separate from equal.

He commended Senator Talmadge for his effort to pass a bill making schools an area of local jurisdiction. This, Abram feels, is the only honest way to get around the issue.

Future of Schools

Interviewed, Mr. Abram gave his opinion about the future action concerning public schools in Georgia: An Atlanta school will be closed for having integrated.

Disenfranchised tax-payers will bring the issue to the governor, who will then have to ask for authority to close all the schools in Georgia.

The legislature, Mr. Abram feels, will not grant this power. The result will be public schools with some token integration.

Public schools are essential, for "we cannot break this process of education without killing it."

Mr. Abram commented that Jim Peters' controversial letter to Roy Harris was a realistic and right statement of the situation. Because of his views, Mr. Abram would definitely support Ellis Arnall, former governor, if he ran for election on a school platform.

Petitions and Change

Asked about petitions such as those of Agnes Scott students and HOPE, Mr. Abram responded that, though at present they cannot affect the vote of a legislator, they are rapidly effecting a change in the climate of opinion.

This change in sentiment in the final analysis will determine the fate of public schools in Georgia, and Mr. Abram closed in commending the student body for its action in helping to create a responsibly thinking public.

Campus Countdown

August 27 is the dream day for Lynne Shankland who is engaged to Ray Warner, a senior at Tech. Ray is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Senior Liz Acree received a diamond from Jimmy Watts, a Georgia Tech graduate. A former Sigma Nu, he is now in business in Atlanta. A late summer wedding is planned . . . for 1960.

From Rennie to Renni—the Sigma Chi pin was exchanged! Best wishes to our Renni Dillard who is pinned to Tech senior Rennie Underwood.

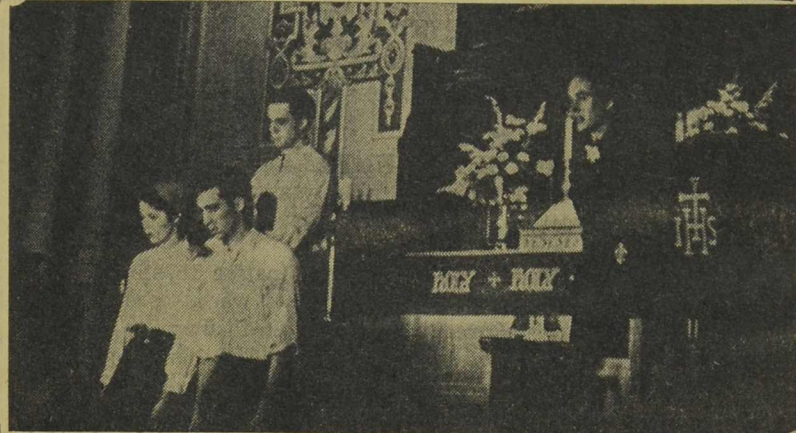
Ann Gale Hershberger is "pledged" to Phi Delta Theta now as she wears the pin of John Seals, a sophomore at Georgia Tech.

Dolphin Club Gives 'Symphony in Sea'

"Symphony in Sea" is the theme of the annual Dolphin Club's pageant to be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, according to Margaret Goodrich, Dolphin Club president.

A special showing for sophomores and their parents will be given Friday night, also at 7:30. Admission is thirty-five cents.

All types of fish will be highlighted in the "sea around us," a special part of the program. A New Orleans touch will be given to "Blues in the Night," the number featuring catfish. Also on the program is a swordfish duet.



The Bishop's Company returns to Atlanta, February 7, with, among other productions, an adaptation of Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country."

'Bishop's Company' To Present Four Plays in Atlanta Churches

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California, nationally known for its productions of religious drama in the church, will present four productions in Atlanta this month.

"Cry, The Beloved Country," an adaptation of Alan Paton's novel of inter-racial tensions in Africa, will be presented both on Sunday, February 7, at All Saints Episcopal Church and on Wednesday, February 24, at Glenn Memorial Church.

"An Episode of Sparrows" is Rumer Goden's story of London slum children. It will be featured at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, February 9.

Christopher Fry's "A Boy with a Cart," which tells of the building of a church, will be presented at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Thursday, February 11.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church, The Bishop's Company is an independent organization which presents drama in the church.

It was founded eight years ago, and now has two touring units.

Summer Camp Jobs Open for Students

Are you interested in spending eight weeks this summer as a Counselor at a Camp? A list of camps where Agnes Scott students have been counselors has been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Miss Wilburn will be glad to have conferences with students who wish to have help in securing camp work. Letters from camp directors are beginning to come in now and this is the time to make plans.

Counselors who are qualified to work on the Waterfront (Senior Life Savers and Instructors), to teach riding, tennis, archery, dancing and fencing are most often needed. Students who are qualified to assist with crafts, drama and music are also in demand.

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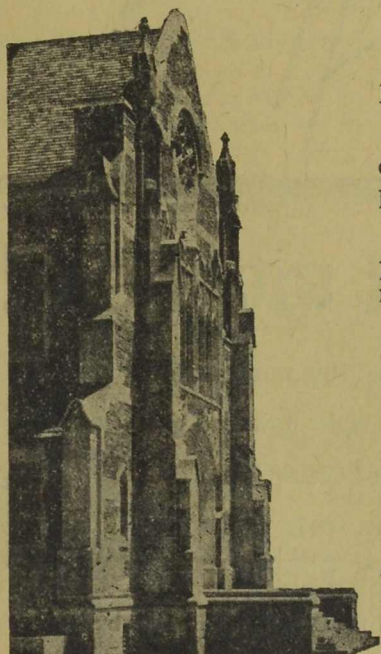
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Walters Wins Inter-dorm Play; Spectator Spirit Hits New Low

By BETTY KNEALE

The third week of inter-dorm play was marked by excitement, keen competitive spirit, two closely-scored games, — and non-support.

The game between Walters' and the Cottages was the most exciting of the week, for both teams were undefeated, and the score was touch-and-go up to the very end. The first half was marked by Ann Peagler's playmaking and a couple of long, high shots by Sylvia Saxon.

In the second half rough play, especially on the side of Walters, resulted in many free shots, which the Cottages could not seem to make good.

The last few minutes of the game were filled with much tension and excitement. The Cottages' team was leading by one point until Saxon scored, thus making the score 28-27 in favor of Walters.

Freeze Play

Walters tried to freeze the ball for the remaining 35 seconds. Emily Evans fouled Peagler; Peagler missed the free throw. The Cottages had not lost hope however, for they fought for the ball during the free throw, and got it.

The game ended before another score could be made. Peagler led the scoring with twelve points, and Ann Hershberger followed closely behind with eleven.

Rebekah Vs. Cottages

The games Friday were higher-scoring, but not so exciting. Rebekah versus the Cottages displayed the talents of Peagler and her team to advantage, for the freshmen did not have the neces-

sary coordination to stop them.

The points were scored by the strategy of feeding to Peagler who made nearly every goal she attempted despite the Rebekah guards. Kay Stapleton, however, showed much potential; she followed Peagler's 36 points with an excellent record of 22.

Hopkins-Day Students won the game from Inman, having excellent forwards in Pam Sylvester and Willette Barnwell and excellent guards in Nancy Duvall and Ann Williams. Three of these girls played basketball on their high school teams for several years.

High Scorers

Becky Evans did some fine work for the Inman's team; she led the scoring with 19 points. Pam Syvester and Willette Barnwell followed with 14 and 15 points respectively.

Maybe the games for the following weeks will show more attendance than those of this week. Class pride and participation is at an all-time low—only two people watched the games Friday.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, February 3
4-5:00 swimming.
4:00 basketball practice
5:00 Cottages vs. Main

Thursday, February 4
4-5:00 swimming.

Friday, February 5
4-5:00 swimming.
4:00 Hopkins-Day students vs. Walters
5:00 Inman vs. Rebekah

Saturday, February 6
7:30 A.A. Ice cream party

Monday, February 8
4-5:00 swimming.
4-6:00 basketball practice

Tuesday, February 9
4-5:00 swimming

4-A Club Sets Date For Free Food, Fun

February 6 is the big date for the second 4-A Club meeting sponsored by Athletic Association!

Grab your friends and meet in the Hub at 7:30 for lots of party games — **FREE ICE CREAM!** What could be better than Fun, Free Food and Friends?



Like the attentive mother above, "Sophomore Parents" will soon be sampling A.S.C.'s academic life as the Third Annual Sophomore Parents' Weekend arrives.

Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Special features throughout the week-end will be an art exhibit in Buttrick Gallery featuring the work of faculty and students, open house in Campbell Hall with the work of the zoology laboratories displayed, and the Robert Frost collection in McCain Library.

Faculty members and sophomores have been working together with the class to plan the various activities.

The Student Steering Committee is composed of Marjorie Reitz, Ann Lee, and Carey Bowen. The Faculty Steering Committee consists of Miss Scandrett, Dr. McNair, and Miss Mell, chairman.

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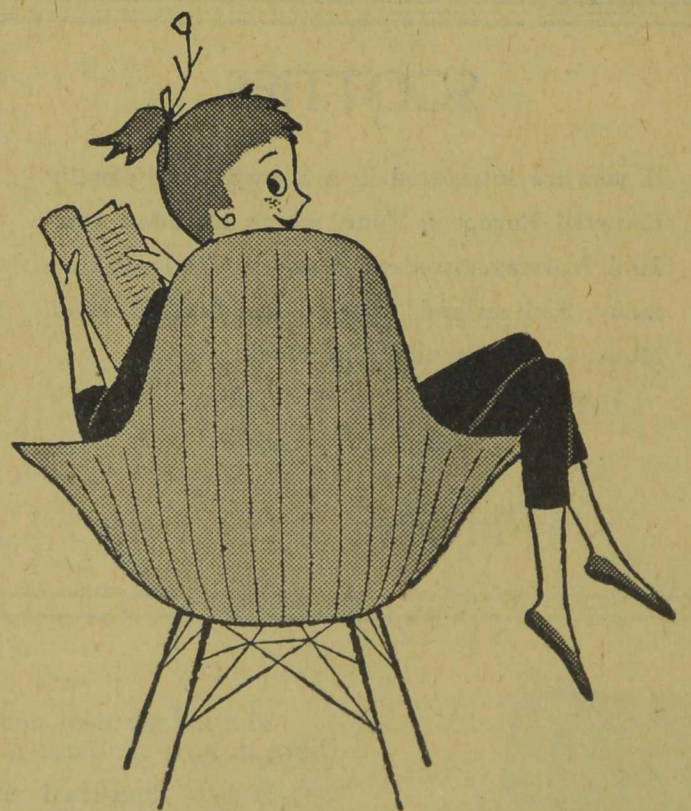
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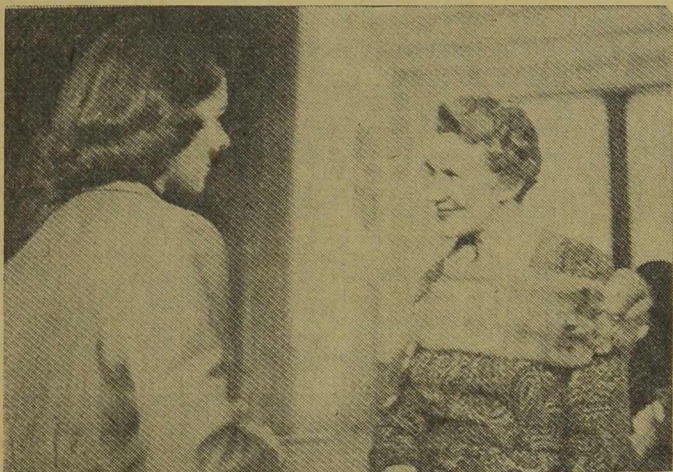
ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 10, 1960

No. 14



Marriage consultant Evelyn Duvall, returning to the campus for her second visit, will hold personal conferences again.

Duvall Plans Three Day Visit To Discuss Family Relations

By MILDRED LOVE

Evelyn M. Duvall, a family life consultant from Chicago, will arrive on campus Monday for a three-day visit. She will speak first in an open discussion in the Hub at 9:00 Monday night.

On Tuesday Mrs. Duvall will speak in chapel, have personal conferences, be on the '63 Club program, and lead a sophomore discussion that evening. Wednesday, she is scheduled to speak in convocation, hold personal conferences again, and conduct marriage class from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The wife of a professor in Social Science and Religion at George Williams College in Chicago, Mrs. Duvall is the mother of two daughters. She is also a teacher and has taught during the summer sessions of such colleges as Florida State University and the University of Tennessee.

Family Relations Work

Professionally, she has served as the director of the Association for Family Living, the executive secretary of the National Council of Family Relations, and the director of an adolescent study for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A special assignment for Mrs. Duvall was the 1954-55 Around the World Family Life Leaders Conferences.

Publications and Programs

The Duvalls are a husband-wife team who write the syndicated column, "Let's Explore Your Mind," which appears in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine section. The author of articles for both public and profession-

al periodicals, Mrs. Duvall has included in her subjects "The Art of Dating," and "In-Laws: Pro and Con." Her radio and television appearances have been on network and local programs such as "America's Town Meeting on the Air."

After being graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University, Mrs. Duvall received her M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University. She studied at Columbia and Northwestern Universities before going on to the University of Chicago for her Ph.D. in human development. Dr. Duvall is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Duvall will leave Wednesday afternoon following marriage class. Her visit is being sponsored by Social Council. The four class presidents served on the planning committee.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Paris — President Charles de Gaulle has strengthened his cabinet by promoting steadfast supporters of his Algerian policy and firing Jacques Soustelle, leading spokesman of the French Colonists in Algiers.

Washington — General Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army head, expressed belief that Soviet Russia will have military superiority next year "unless we take heroic measures now."

Havana — An outbreak of wild gunfire interrupted the ceremonies inaugurating the Soviet cultural exposition, while Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan stayed on an open platform unhurt.

Albuquerque — Senator Lyndon Johnson has said that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for president.

Palo Alto — Stanford University scientists have announced that they made radar contact with the sun.

London — The African delegation to the Kenya constitutional conference endorsed the Colonial Officer's goal for an independent Kenya under a parliamentary government.

Nicosia — Archbishop Makarios, President elect of Cyprus, submitted counter proposals to the British plan for administration of the two military bases Britain is to retain in Cyprus.

Atlanta — William Colombus Johnson, a 33-year old Milstead textile worker confessed to Atlanta police, Saturday, that he was the man who planted a charge of dynamite in the station wagon belonging to the Rev. J. T. Robinson.

Campus Selects Bruce To Join Glamour's 'Best-dressed' Panel

Becky Bruce has been chosen to represent Agnes Scott in Glamour Magazine's "Best-dressed College Girl" contest.

A graduate of Mineola High School, Mineola, Texas, the tall vivacious brunette was Secretary of the Senior Class and Homecoming Queen there last year.

Becky was one of four nominations from her class for this honor. She was chosen from sixteen candidates nominated by the four classes.

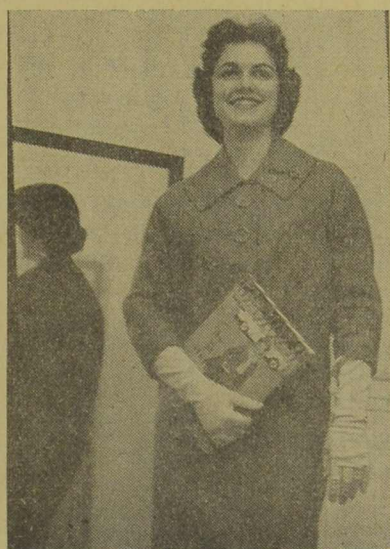
A committee composed of the Social Council Board, Harriette Talmadge, Molly Merrick, and Anne Rivers Payne designated her as best-dressed on the basis of neatness, posture, clear understanding of her fashion type, and appropriateness and originality of dress.

Ten To Be Chosen

From nominees from colleges all over the country, ten will be chosen by Glamour Magazine for this highest honor. The prize will be two weeks in New York in June as guests of the magazine.

A freshman, and a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, our candidate plans to be a chemistry major. She likes all kinds of outdoor sports, especially water skiing, tennis and hockey.

Other students nominated for this honor were as follows: from the senior class, Helen Mabry, Bonnie Gershen, Carolyn West, and Betty Gzeckowicz; juniors, Pat Holmes, Millie McCravey, Martha Lambeth, Mary Culpepper, and Anna Maria Aviles; sophomores Ellen Middlebrooks, Norris Johnston, Ann Hutchinson, and Jo Allison Smith; and freshmen Jane Hancock, Cokey Still, and Lydia Wommock.



Hopefully clutching a copy of "Glamour," freshman Becky Bruce dreams of success as one of the nation's best dressed.

Napier Opens R.E. Week With Challenge To Boards

"Candid, honest, and witty" describe this year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker, Dr. B. Davie Napier.

"I expect I will worry you some. I hope so; I mean to." As Dr. Napier opened his challenging address to the four campus boards, Monday night, he revealed both himself and his theme for the week.

The main cause for worry in this day is "people sickness." Relating R. E. Week to the basic human problem, Dr. Napier said, "We start out the year with a spring in the step, a smile on the face, and a song in the heart."

"By February we're completely de-bounced, un-strung, un-smiled and un-sung . . . At this low ebb of the year there's nothing wrong that couldn't be cured by annihilating the race."

Summing up his address Dr. Napier connected moderns' dispondency concerning man to the traditional Christian concept of sin and God's love.

"The pain of people sickness can be assuaged when we remember Christ's love for everyone, which excludes no one. In this love, there are no rotters or stinkers."

The speaker's daily schedule has included chapels and hub discus-

sions every night at 9:30. His chapel talk tomorrow will be on "Faith and Magic." Friday it will be "Faith and a Broken World."

Climaxing the week will be a communion service Friday evening, 6:45 to 7:30 in Maclean, led by Dr. Napier and Dr. Wallace Alston. At that time Dr. Napier will give his final talk.



Dr. Napier, Bible in hand, makes a special point in his Monday night address.

Campus Gallery Will Feature Artists From Taos Association

By FRANCES JOHNS

Twenty-three paintings by outstanding American artists arrived Friday, February 5, for an exhibit in the Art Gallery which is to begin Sunday, February 14 and end February 28.

These paintings are from the Stables Gallery of the Taos Artists Association in Taos, New Mexico, and were selected for this exhibit by Leone Kahl, Director.

Among the paintings which are valued at approximately \$12,900 are two recent award winners. "October, Number Eleven" by Howard Cook won the Oakes Purchase Prize. Malcolm Brown's "Arroyo Seco, Landscape" won the Lozier Funk Merit Award.

The 23 paintings are the work of 23 artists all of whom are members of the Taos Artists Association.

Emil Bisttram whose "Ascension" will be on exhibition is the founder of the Taos Artists Association and the British School of Fine Arts.

Bisttram was the first prize winner in open national competition for drawing of the new

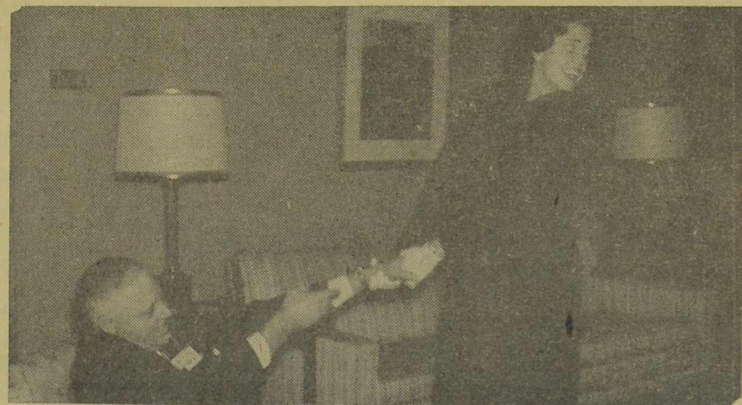
Justice Building in Washington, D. C.

A professor Emeritus and former Chairman of the Art Department of Oklahoma State University, Doel Reed, is another of the artists of the exhibit.

Also in the exhibit will be a painting, "Choreography," by Mario Larrinaga who spent 35 years as a scenic artist, set designer, art director, and head of a special effects department in Hollywood.

Gene Kloss who is an Associate of the National Academy of Design in New York and a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters at Landau, Germany, will have on exhibit her "Late Snow on the Mountain."

These and other Taos artists have permanent paintings in such places at the Metropolitan Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Library of Congress.



Seen In Passing — Sophomore (Livingston Gilbert) trying to rouse tired Daddy (Mr. B. B. Gilbert) for the rest of Saturday's events, namely the reception at Dr. Alston's.

Seen In Passing

Quaking senior, who barely escaped the falling tree in front of Rebekah.

Two seniors emerging from the library, frantically dodging the pigeons.

Biology professor passing out his 11:10 test to another professor's 9:30 class.

Small librarian carefully walking across library office with large Educational Index precariously balanced on her head.

Sleepy senior to sophomore mother blundering into her room early Sunday morning: "The waste basket is outside the door."

Tired-out daddy struggling to stay awake in class.

The Privileged Few

"Ye are the salt of the earth . . . Ye are the light of the world."

Two thousand years ago these words were spoken to a small band of disciples by their teacher. These men were privileged men. They had had the special advantage of living with their teacher and listening to him for two or three years.

As a result, they realized a certain responsibility to take their learning seriously, to use it, to spread it in the best way they knew how.

We, too, are the salt of the earth. As college women we have been endowed with good minds, which have been exercised on a top flight education. We have strong, young bodies; we live in one of the greatest nations the world has even seen. We have all the physical, mental, and spiritual opportunities one could desire.

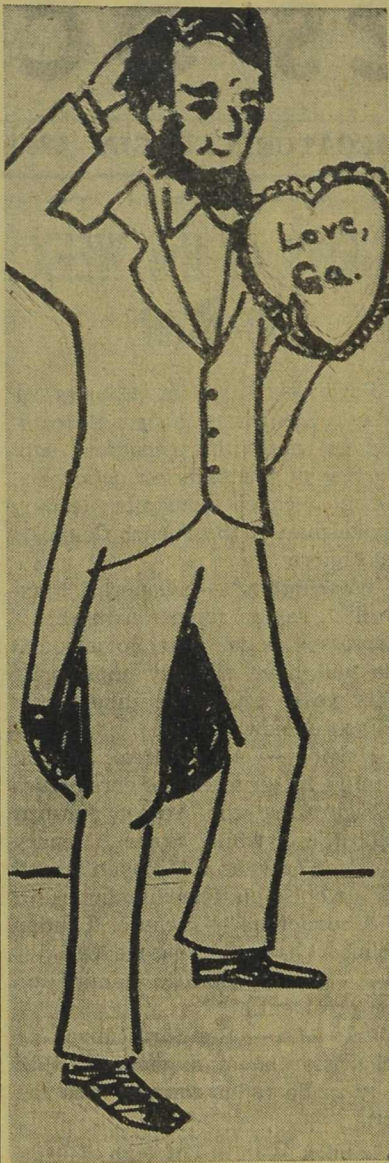
But, in spite of all these advantages, we are in constant danger of losing our savor, or setting our light under a bushel.

We tend to forget how privileged we are in every way. We begin to take everything for granted, and gripe about it. We become so narrowminded in our life enclosed by College Avenue, McDonough, South Candler, and Dougherty Street, that the starvation of children in India, the hopeless life of refugees in Palestine, Hong Kong, and Austria, the misery of broken families in China, the problems of the mentally disturbed in this country become so unreal to us that we are completely unconcerned.

We forget to live what we profess — the kind word, the turned cheek. We get too busy to meditate, to sort out our basic beliefs.

In sum, we cease to develop within ourselves, becoming stunted and stagnant, living on catch phrases remembered from childhood, letting our interest and concern in the realm of the ultimates stop with Bible or Philosophy 201.

This week Dr. Napier has brought fresh and stimulating ideas to us. We hope his words will fall in fertile soil, take root, and grow into fruitful trees. It would be a shame to let this week of stimulation pass without any more than a shallow impression. C.F.



After Seven

Sinatra Leads Guerrillas; 'Liar' Reveals Shaw's Wit

By ANN PARKER

A veritable hodge-podge of events presents itself to entertainment seekers this week.

"Never So Few" stars Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, and Peter Lawford in the film adaptation of Tom T. Chamales' novel.

Sinatra leads a band of guerrillas in Burma during World War II. Filmed on location, the lush mountain scenery is beautiful. The battles are more convincing than the love scenes. Loew's shows the film.

Dear Liar

The Atlanta Broadway Theatre League presents Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar."

Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne enact the witty play based on the letters of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30, Feb. 18 through 20, at the Tower Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

The Lark

"The Lark," produced by Theatre Atlanta, also runs Feb 18 through 20. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Playhouse.

The Peter Rubel Art Show is currently appearing at the Atlanta Art Museum. A variety of permanent collections offers objects of interest ranging from Renaissance to modern abstractions.

Lecture Association Offers Play Tickets

Agnes Scott Lecture Association will present the Canadian Players in "The Taming of the Shrew," Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Presser Hall.

Students, faculty and staff members will each receive a free ticket, which is not to be used by anyone else.

Tea Will Determine 'Silhouette' Beauties

The tea for the selection of the Miss Agnes Scott Beauty will be this Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, in the Rebekah Scott Reception Room.

The sixteen nominees, four girls from each class, will be interviewed before the judges in groups determined by their class.

Mr. Roane Beard, executive secretary of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association; Mrs. Grace Smith, fashion co-ordinator at Regenstein's in Atlanta; and Mr. Ivan Tucker, photographer at Artistic Studios and present chairman of the Miss Atlanta contest, will select the Miss Agnes Scott Beauty for 1960 and her court of seven lovelies.

Selection of the beauties will be based on poise, personality, and beauty. The results will not be known until the issuing of *The Silhouette* this spring.

Hawaii University Plans Classes, Fun

A record number of Mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of our 50th state next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Students from all 48 Mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe during the 1960 Summer Session, he reports. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America nor Europe.

Summer Program

In addition an outstanding summer program is planned by the University of Hawaii and Program Directors of the University Study Tour. These include: dinner dances; luncheons; island trips; beach parties; fashion shows; outrigger and catamaran rides. Free bus service is also provided.

Student Rates

Special student rates begin as low as \$495.00 for the six-week program, including travel to the Islands via ship or air. (Jets are also available). Reservations for steamship space, he advised, must be made early in the year. Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach.

Complete information, including 1960 University Study Tour Bulletins and Hawaii Summer Sessions Catalogs are available by writing: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California, Dunkirk 5-0047.

Frost Fans Applaud

"You have one of the finest Frost collections in the country," is the comment in a recent letter to the Agnes Scott college librarian from a dean of American publishers.



The collection, which was begun in 1944 at the suggestion of Miss Emma Mae Laney of the department of English of Agnes Scott at that time, has been under the constant supervision of Mrs. N. E. Byers.

Material was sent by Robert Frost to McCain library for the collection, and Miss Laney has contributed letters and cards that she has received from Mr. Frost. The other eight hundred items such as critical material, articles of visits, and various other news clippings about him have been collected by the librarian.

Not only have her efforts extended in the direction of collecting, but she has contributed much extra time to the project. During the Christmas holidays over one hundred hours were spent by Mrs. Byers alone in reading, assorting, and organizing the material which has been accumulating over these years.

It has been said that there is only one better such collection in the United States so that the work of Mrs. Byers has proved to be quite an asset to Agnes Scott. F.G.

The Agnes Scott News

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Internationally Speaking

Arab-Israeli Problem Erupts In Suez Block, Border Clash

By MARCI TOBEY

For many Americans it is difficult to gain any insight into Arab-Israeli problems, not only because we are so far removed from the Near East sociologically, but also because anti- and pro-Semitic groups have influenced the thinking of the people of the U.S. so very much.

Today's Arab-Israeli situation had its beginnings when Nazi terrorism forced many European Jews to flee from their homes into Palestine where, with British support, they hoped to establish a National Home for the Jewish people.

The literature written in these stormy years of 1919-1939 about this Palestine question was already deeply colored by the hopes and fears, ignorance and prejudice, and deep seated emotional and ideological attitudes of both Arab and Jew. The years 1939-1949 proved to be yet another tragic decade in which Arabs remained unwilling to let the Jews have Palestine and Zionists hung on tenaciously to their determination to acquire it at any cost.

When the British finally turned the problem over to the UN in 1947, the solution was presented in the form of a Partition Plan for Palestine. This proved unsatisfactory to both sides and precipitated the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 which was preceded by the establishment of the Republic of Israel.

Meanwhile the overthrow of the Egyptian monarch and the setting up of a republic under the leadership of Gamal Abdul Nasser by a group of army officers and their civilian collaborators represents only one of the many changes taking place in the Arab world. Other tensions such as the



refugee problems and the oil problem, which brought into the picture more than ever outside interests, added to the economic, social and emotional upheavals which such a rapid period of change brought naturally.

The most recent evidence of this struggle between Arabs and Jews has been in the reports of border skirmishes and in the Arab prevention of passage of Israeli ships and cargo through the Suez Canal. But these are only signs of deep abiding conflict which continues to exist between two nationalities and two different religions.

Most real to the people living in the Near East today and most difficult for us to understand is the intense hatred which exists in the hearts and minds of the Arabs whose sole desire is "to drive the Jews into the Sea," and of the Jews to whom life is inconceivable without the "center of energy their homeland has increasingly become."

Until this kind of heated passion, which has been the guiding force of both groups for over fifty years, subsides or becomes somewhat subdued, no kind of reasonable or permanent settlement can be reached in Near East in the immediate future.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Gamal Nasser?
2. Archbishop Makarios?
3. Lyndon Johnson?
4. Anastas I. Mikoyan?
5. Maxwell D. Taylor?
6. Jacques Soustelle?
7. William Johnson?

Leap Year Plus St. Valentine Inspire 1960 Model Man-Trap

By SUSAN SNOOP

Valentine's incumen in, and here it's Leap Year too! This chance doesn't come often, ladies, so best take advantage of it.

It is important to realize that there are two aspects to the project at hand.

First, one must know what (or whom) one wants. Second, one must know how to get it (or him). The following conversation between three experienced old seniors may perhaps prove fruitfully suggestive:

Carrie Campusleader: In my estimation the ideal man is supremely masculine—you know, dashing, impulsive—the kind who sends red roses on the spur of the moment!

Ina Intellectual: Oh, but it's so much more important that he be intelligent! He should be able to quote Shakespeare to me and appreciate Johnson and Boswell! And have an M. A., preferably a Ph.D., and several languages, including Greek.

Honey Homeofherown: The most important thing is that he be loving; togetherness is what's essential. Sharing things—like, well, I think husbands should be able

to cook . . .

Carrie: That is important; it's a cinch we can't! But Ina, don't you really think you'd get bored with a man who's all intellect? I mean translating German poetry is nice, but . . .

Ina: Oh, of course he has to be earthy too; he'll have to appreciate Chaucer!

Carrie: But don't you think he should be strong, too? You know, the kind who can say NO or insist yes—a really masterly man.

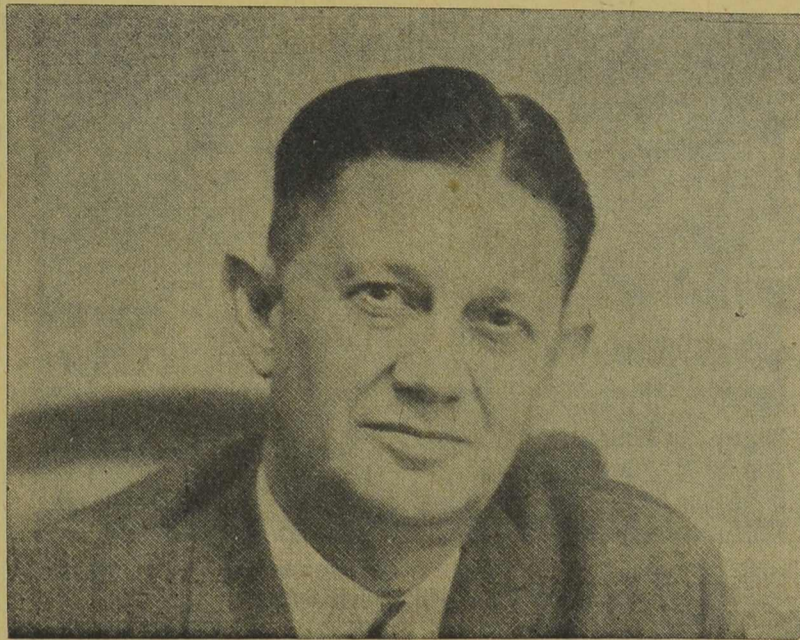
Ina: I know exactly what you mean! He must feel with the intensity of a Romanticist yet exercise the restraint of a Classicist! Well, sometimes, anyway . . .

Honey: Yes, he has to be indulgent too—a man who doesn't want his wife to work, who loves dining and dancing, preferably a rich man. I want someone who will spoil me!

Carrie: Well, he should be thoughtful at any rate. I like the kind of boy who calls and leaves his name . . .

Honey: Just one that calls!

Carrie: Ain't that the truth! He ought to be appreciative too—someone tall and handsome who wouldn't think of dating a girl under 5'9"; an engineer who is envious of a liberal arts education,



It's Valentine season and Leap Year to boot, and the search goes on for the "ideal man." Everyone envies Mrs. Wallace Alston because she got to him first.

is eager to come to lectures and thinks Agnes Scott the ideal school.

Honey: Yes, he should be faithful but not possessive: not the kind who dates you all fall and then asks his favorite girl from Podunk, Mississippi, up for the big dance.

Carrie: Yes, he should ask months in advance, realizing that you are popular and have a crowded schedule.

Honey: And he's gracious, kind, and understanding when you call and break a date at the last minute.

Ina: This is all very fine, but how do you all intend to attract this paragon of masculine virtues?

Carrie: Oh, it takes a number of methods: First, of course, and it helps to be able to work engineering problems. What do you suggest, Honey?

Honey: Hmmm, transfer, I guess.

Ina: Or go to graduate school; there's something in proximity!

Carrie: But what do you do once you've located the man?

Ina: Oh, I've thought that through already! First, I'll let him know that I'm a woman of sense and intelligence. Second, I'll let him know that I'm a woman.

Carrie: Uh huh! This sounds good, How?

Ina: Well, be intelligent enough to appreciate him but not so intelligent that he can't appreciate you—and use your eyes—make him catch you!

Carrie: It helps to be honest too—that usually takes them completely by surprise.

Ina: And I guess we'd all agree the most important rule is: Hang on to the bitter end, under no circumstances give up.

Carrie and Honey: That's right. Happy hunting, girls!

Campus Countdown

Best wishes to senior **Bess Murphy** who exchanged her fraternity pin for a ring this past Sunday. She is now officially engaged to Bill Lee, law student at Emory. Bill, graduate of North Carolina State, and Bess plan a summer wedding.

S. A. E. Tech graduate, Bill Harris, presented a lovely diamond to sophomore **Ann Lee**. Their big day will be in July. The Navy is calling, Ann!

Late August will bring a day of eventful memories for sophomore **Peggy Mathis** who will be married to Franz Lipsey, now a senior at Emory University.

WANTED!

**Assistant Technical Director
Assistant Stage Manager
See Miss Green at 5:00, February 11, 1960 in her studio in Rebekah.**

Auditions Will Open For 'Electra' Music

Tryouts for the musical accompaniments for the May Day production of "The Electra" will be held by Miss Margaret Fairlee on Feb 11, at 4:00 p.m., in Presser Hall.

Anyone in the student body who is interested in playing a percussion instrument is invited to audition for Miss Fairlee.

The score of percussion music is an original one written by Miss Fairlee. Miss Fairlee, a resident of Atlanta, has written music previously at Bennington College where she was a member of the faculty.

All types of percussion instrument, including wood, metal, drums and recorder, will be used in the score. Miss Fairlee plans to form the entire orchestra from interested Agnes Scott students.

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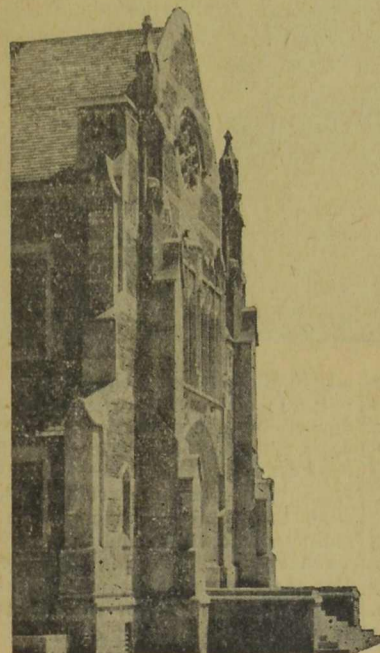
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Practice Teachers Enjoy New, Varied Experiences

By FRANCES JOHNS

Hanging from monkey bars, searching for bombs — these experiences are only a few of those to be found in the busy life of the practice teacher.

This quarter Hytho Bagiatis, Mildred Braswell, Carolyn McCurdy, Emily Parker, Mary Grace Palmour, Beth Rossheim, Hollis Smith, and Edith Towers are busy becoming teachers—monkey bars, bombs, and all.

Emily Parker, who is trying to keep thirty-one wriggling first graders interested at Medlock Elementary, sometimes laughs herself to sleep at night after an exhausting day of questions, questions, and questions. Her enjoyment comes from such questions as, "Do you get flour from flowers?" and "Can you get new bones at the hospital?"

All In A Day's Work

After only three weeks at Avondale High, Hytho Bagiatis reports that she was suddenly left by herself for two days with tenth graders. Her supervising teacher had the flu, and she had to take over.

One day during the teacher's absence there was a bomb scare, and one of Hytho's duties was to search the lockers for a little green box. It was happily a false alarm.

Hollis Smith at Medlock Elementary was persuaded by her fourth graders to perform on the monkey bars. Mildred Braswell with her seventh graders from Winnona Park Elementary visited the Georgia legislature in action last week. These students could not understand how anybody could do anything in all that noise.

Towers Teaching Spanish

Teaching first, second, and third year Spanish at Druid Hills High School is Edith Towers. She reports that she is having an interesting time with a student whose native language is Spanish. This student is Anna Maria Aviles' sister.

Practice teaching, according to all these girls, is much more time-consuming and physically tiring than school at Scott. It seems that the life of the teacher may be harder than the life of the student.

"Keep on your toes" has become the motto of our own practice teachers. However, in spite of the constant pressure they are all enjoying the experience and feel that it is an invaluable one.



Edith Towers, chalk in hand, practices the fine art of teaching Spanish to students at Druid Hills High School.

Donna Brock Leads '60 Badminton Club

A new president and nine new members have been selected by the Badminton Club this week. Badminton tournament is now in full swing, and the finals of this tournament will be held within two weeks.

Donna Brock has been elected president of the club for this year. The freshmen and the sophomores seem to have some very good players, for six of the nine new members came from these two classes. Cornelia Bryant, Dot Laird, and Maxine Stubbs, who is also the new freshman badminton manager, represent the freshmen.

Nancy Barrett, Beth Hendee, and Ann Williams have joined from the sophomore class. The other three new members are Ellen Hines, Virginia Thomas, Edith Towers.

Dean and Mrs. C. Benton Kline will be hosts to the freshmen Sunday evening, Feb. 14, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A.A. Will Rent Rink For A.S.C. Skaters

Get on your bermudas! It's ice skating time. Yes, it's about time again for Athletic Association's annual ice skating party. It will be held at the Belvedere Ice Skating Rink, Saturday Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by A.A. and the admission is only thirty-five cents. So get on your duds and let's go!

Walters Takes Dorm Title; Class Tournament Begins

By NANCIE BARR

The last set of inter-dorm games was a fitting climax to a successful season. Thrillers and upsets were the story of the week.

Monday Main met hard-fighting Walters. The first half was one sided with Genie McLemore playing well for the Jaguars. The second half found considerable improvement for Main, but it was not enough to round off the score. Walters triumphed 41 to 19.



The upset of the week was Main's surprise victory over the Cottages. The Main defense set up an impenetrable zone which held the Thunderbird forwards to 17 points. Main looped 25 to take the game.

Victory For Walters

Proud parents watched their sophomore daughters lead Walters to a 39-25 victory over Hopkins and the Day Students. Ann Gale Hershberger and Genie McLemore were key figures for the winning team.

The second contest of the afternoon found Rebekah pitted against

Inman. The two dorms were almost evenly matched with each team having a strong, high scoring offense. As the final whistle sounded the score read 53 to 45 in favor of Inman.

Thus we can mark the end of the first inter-dorm basketball season. Walters, which was undefeated, can claim a well earned title while the Cottages and Rebekah tied for second place. The third spot was the Hopkins-Day Student team; Inman and Main tied for fourth place.

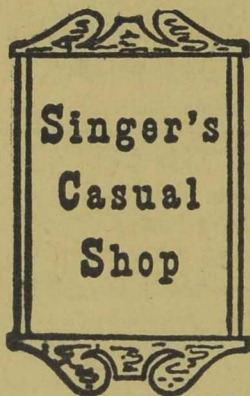
Class Tournament

Next week we will launch into the class tournament which should be a thriller. The inter-dorm contest has unmasked several frosh stars who will prove a definite threat to their opponents.

As for predictions, Syl sees the outcome as seniors, sophs, juniors, and freshmen. I agree on the first and fourth, but am inclined to reverse second and third.

We will have to wait the final outcome of the series to see which, if either, of us is correct.

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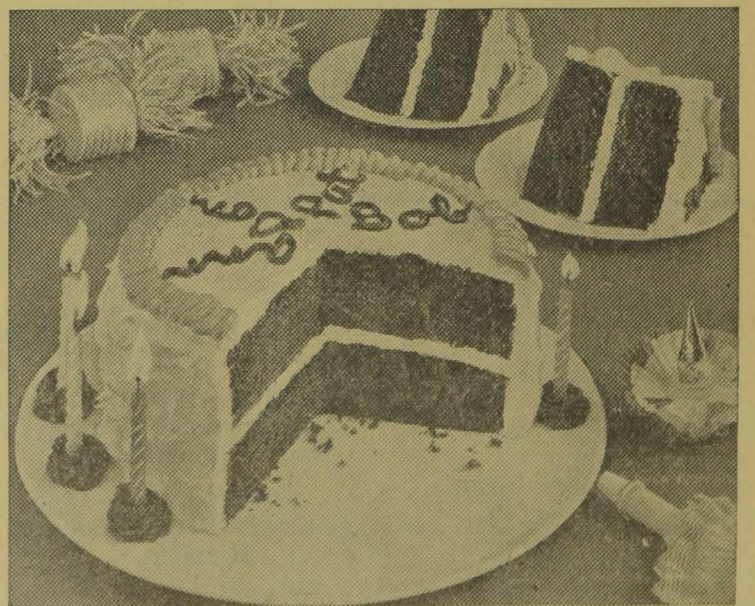
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Inscribe Cake With Guests' Names



A chocolate mint birthday cake that includes young guests' names in the decoration is just the thing to make the small fry sit up and take special notice! And it is a simple thing to do. Make a two layer cake according to the directions on a box of the new Deluxe Chocolate Mint Cake Mix, inspired by Duncan Hines. Spread a cream frosting between the layers and over the sides and top. The frosting is especially pretty when tinted

a pale pink or light yellow. Save a half cup of frosting for making a darker or contrasting color for decorating the cake. With a small head on the pastry tube—working from the center out—write on the cake the names of each of the children who will attend the party. Then everyone gets his own special piece of cake. It makes the party personalized for the guests as well as the birthday child.

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Players To Present 'Taming Of The Shrew'



Charles Hayter as Grumio argues with Max Helpman as Petruccio in Canadian Players' production of "Taming of the Shrew."

By NANCY BARRETT

The Canadian Players performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been acclaimed by one critic as "more than the usual reviewer's cliché of 'a charming evening of theatre'—in the best sense, it is a thoroughly 'professional' production."

This performance of Shakespeare's comedy will be presented by Lecture Association on Monday, February 22, at 8:00 in Gaines.

A succession of leading actors and actresses has helped display the wares of this professional touring company since its beginning five years ago.

In this performance, Max Helpman plays the lead as he portrays Petruccio. Mr. Helpman came to Canada in 1952

and returned to the Old Vic in England in 1953 where he played with Claire Bloom.

Upon his return to Canada, he became one of the most valued and popular players with the Stratford Festival.

Tudi Wiggins, who plays opposite Max Helpman in the role of Katherina, has also received wide acclaim and is regarded as one of Canada's most brilliant actresses.

Dennis Carey directs the company which tours the United States. Mr. Carey became the first director of the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut at its opening in 1954.

He has also produced for Stratford-on-Avon and has further successes at the Old Vic to his credit. Mr. Carey is regarded as one of

the top directors in theatre today.

Canadian Players was formed in 1954 by Tom Patterson, founder of Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario and author-director Douglas Campbell. Since then, it has become one of the most vital classic touring companies in the world.

In announcing plans for this year, Lady Eaton, President of Canadian Players, said that it will be the biggest tour yet undertaken by the company. Preliminary bookings indicate an audience of well over a quarter of a million and a trip of some 50,000 miles.

In the past, Canadian Players have presented works by Shaw, Shakespeare, and Ibsen. Now, a fourth great classical writer, Chekhov, is included in their repertoire.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 17, 1960

No. 15

Faculty To Talk To Alumnae In Founder's Day Observance

By LUCY SCHOW

This year the seventy-first Founder's Day, February 22, will be observed by the Agnes Scott alumnae in all parts of the country.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

New Delhi — Following in President Eisenhower's footsteps, Soviet Premier Khrushchev swings into his South Asian tour with a call for world disarmament.

Brussels — Belgium proposed a treaty of friendship, assistance and technical aid with an independent Congo.

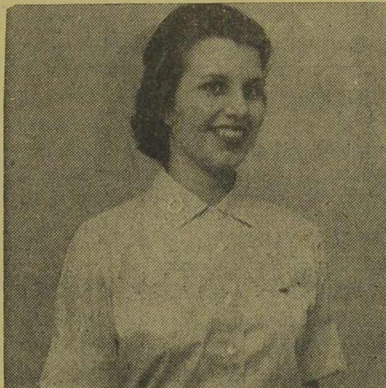
The five clubs of alumnae in the Atlanta area will visit the college on Saturday, February 20. The program for these alumnae features a talk by Miss Roberta Winter in Maclean, followed by a luncheon in the dining hall.

Several members of the faculty and staff will travel to alumnae clubs in other parts of the country to participate in their programs.

Dean Scandrett will go to Charlotte, N. C. and Greensboro, N. C., Dean Kline to Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Sims to Washington, D. C.

The Director of Alumnae, Ann Worthy Johnson, will be in Jacksonville, Fla. while Miss Gaylord will visit with Columbia, S. C. alumnae.

NEXT ISSUE
AGNES SCOTT NEWS
WILL APPEAR
MARCH 7



Trish Walker's face beams as she learns the secret she had to keep for 24 hours — that she was to be tapped for Mortar Board President Tuesday night.

Featuring
"Piano Red"
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
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3:30 P.M. HUB
FREE — BRING DATES

Murphy To Provide Summer Job Study

Tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 18th, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Miss Ione Murphy invites all students to the vocational guidance office to talk to her and other students about the many possibilities for summer work.

Twenty-five students will be on hand to answer any questions about their past summer's work, and how they went about obtaining it.

Resort work, camp counselling, student missionary work, European work projects, department store library, hospital, and secretarial work will be represented and explained by the girls. Slides, brochures, and other visual aids should make the jobs "come alive" to everyone.

Also some representatives from the Marine Corps will be available to explain its summer program for women.

"Now is the time," says Miss Murphy, "to really take action on those vague plans for next summer."

February is the ideal month for summer job applications to be sent through the proper channels and tomorrow afternoon is the time to come and find out about the proper channels."

Richardson Taps Walker To Head '61 Mortar Board

"And to you whom we have chosen . . . comes the privilege of service to our Alma Mater dear," sang the black robed seniors.

As the wavering line of melodious candlelight moved toward the library, the whole campus was electrified with tension and excitement. The black line marched slowly in the big doors, down the steps to the reserve room.

Circling around and around, the solemn march stopped behind the chair of Patricia Walker, President of the 1960-61 HOASC chap-

ter of Mortar Board.

Putting on her robe and receiving the gold and silver ribbon of Mortar Board, Trish took her place beside Mary Hart Richardson, President of the 1959-60 chapter, for the traditional procession through the dormitories as the eleven other members followed.

The junior tapped for the position of highest honor on the Agnes Scott campus is a history major from Macon, Georgia.

Since her freshman year Trish has taken a leading part in campus life. Her first year at Agnes Scott she served on Lower House. Last year she was on the executive board of Athletic Association.

Trish is currently treasurer of Student Government.

Despite her extra-curricular activities, the new Mortar Board president has maintained a high academic average. She was on the 1958-59 Honor Roll.

Blackfriars To Hold Dramatic Workshop

For the first time on the Agnes Scott campus a dramatic workshop will be held on February 22 when the Canadian Players arrive to present "The Taming of the Shrew."

Among the other schools participating in the workshop will be Tech, Emory, Oglethorpe, Shorter, Wesleyan, Sewanee, G.S.C.W., Georgia State, University of Georgia.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Author To Discuss Fictional World Of Camus

"The Fictional World of Albert Camus," the convocation address for March 2, will introduce Mademoiselle Germaine Bree, University Center Scholar in French, to Agnes Scott.

At noon she will lecture in French on Camus in the faculty conference room on second floor Buttrick.

Professor in Algeria

Born in France, Mlle. Bree did graduate work at Bryn Mawr where she was later a professor for eight years. She received her Agregation at the Sorbonne and subsequently was a professor at an Algerian Lycees des Jeunes Filles. During World War II, she served in the French Army.

In 1950, Mlle. Bree directed the Graduate School of French in France for Middlebury College. She was chairman of the National Selection Committee for Student Fulbright Awards in 1953 and served on the committee for the two years preceding her chairmanship.

At the present time, she is Head of the Romance Language Department in the Graduate School of New York University.

Mlle. Bree has written numerous articles and books which include, "Du Temps perdu au temps retrouvé," "Andre Gide: l'insaisissable Protee," " and Albert Camus.

Camus Group

A group of students who have been studying the works of Albert Camus with Miss Allen and Miss Clark during the fall and winter quarters will have lunch with Mademoiselle Bree.

This extra-curricular study group has completed a detailed discussion of *The Stranger* and has heard a philosophical analysis of *The Plague* by Miss Jane Cauvel. The next discussion will be led by a group of students of whom Peggy McGeachy is chairman and will center around the first part of *The Myth of Sisyphus*.

It will be held Tuesday, February 23, at five o'clock in the faculty conference room.

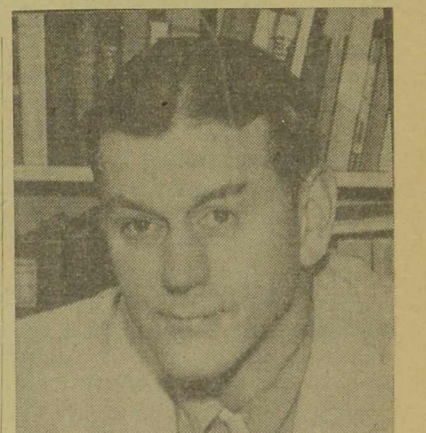
Engle Plans Class Lectures, Criticism, Speech On Poetry

Paul Hamilton Engle, Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Workshop at the State University of Iowa, will arrive Feb. 23 for a two day visit at Agnes Scott. Known also as an author and lecturer, Dr. Engle's work lies especially in the field of poetry.

The English Department is sponsoring a dinner on Feb. 23 at which Mr. Engle will be the principal guest. On Wednesday he will talk about modern American poetry to Miss Christie's class in American literature.

Mr. Engle will speak in Convocation Wednesday on the subject, "Poetry and People".

Wednesday night at 7:30 Mr. Engle will meet informally in the Lower Dining Room with students interested in poetry. Poems submitted by Agnes Scott students will be discussed and criticized at that time.



PAUL ENGLE

He is the author of numerous books of poetry, including *American Child: Sonnets for My Daughters* and *Poems in Praise*. These books will be available for purchase at the library, and arrangements may be made for Mr. Engle to autograph them.

"To Think Is Hard"

Dare to be an individual! This challenge has several facets in its meaning.

One could take this statement as saying not to conform, be a nonconformist. "Just because everyone else is doing it (or I'm supposed to), I'm going to be different and not do it."



This everyday nonconformity is seen on campus in drastic differences in dress, differences of attitudes, and breaking of rules.

Another kind of individuality is the beatnik type of nonconformity where both dress and attitudes are significantly different from those of "respectable society."

Apathy can also be thought as a special kind of nonconformity where the individual considers himself an exception and disconnects all association of his thoughts from the matter in question.

A fourth kind of individuality and the most desirable for us who are enveloped in an academic atmosphere is individuality of thoughts, thoughts that ultimately form our attitudes which, in turn, become our actions.

Where inspirational lectures and talks are given every day by professors and speakers, independent thinking on our part is hard.

It is much easier to accept given ideas to be our own without seriously thinking them through and relating them to our own life. As Goethe once said, "To act is easy; to think is hard."

After a most inspirational and thought-provoking week in which Dr. Napier has brought to the campus his thoughts on religion and the church, it is our turn to tune our minds to a channel of individual thinking.

To continue this process of thinking nonconformity would develop college students into a more responsive group, instead of mechanical robots. M.J.M.

Committee, Scandrett, Alston Reconsider Apartment Policy

Since the suggestion for a change in our apartment policy, the rules Committee of the Executive Committee has met and drawn up a plan for allowing three Agnes Scott juniors and seniors to visit men's apartments with several stipulations.

At its winter quarter retreat Exec approved this plan, and Thursday afternoon we met with Dr. Alston and Miss Scandrett to present the plan to them. Our reasons for supporting this plan are:

1. Having three couples insures the college against the bad appearances of a single boy and girl in an apartment.
2. Agnes Scott juniors and seniors know how to conduct themselves and have the maturity to handle any situation that might arise.
3. There is a lack of date parlors, TV sets, and kitchens on the campus which are available to students to provide an informal atmosphere for dates.

Dr. Alston and Miss Scandrett are opposed to this policy, for they feel that it would hurt the name of the college in the Atlanta and Decatur community. Dr. Alston's main concern is the public's reaction to such a policy.

He feels that even if people in Atlanta and Decatur heard that it was a policy of the school to allow three students to go to men's apartments, Agnes Scott's prestige would be damaged, for, in his judgment, in this community a young woman's going to men's living quarters is not socially accepted.

Dr. Alston has said that he does not want to close his mind to the suggested revision; he is against such a policy, but he wants to be very fair with us. He wants to sample the opinions of people in the community and people who are concerned with the college.

He plans to ask the opinions of Tech and Emory administrators, members of the Board of Trustees, alumnae, and parents of Agnes Scott students in regard to the plan proposed by Student Government.

We feel that Student Government's position on the revision of our policy is very valid, and only if it appears that this change would seriously injure Agnes Scott's reputation in the community can we withdraw our request for this revision.

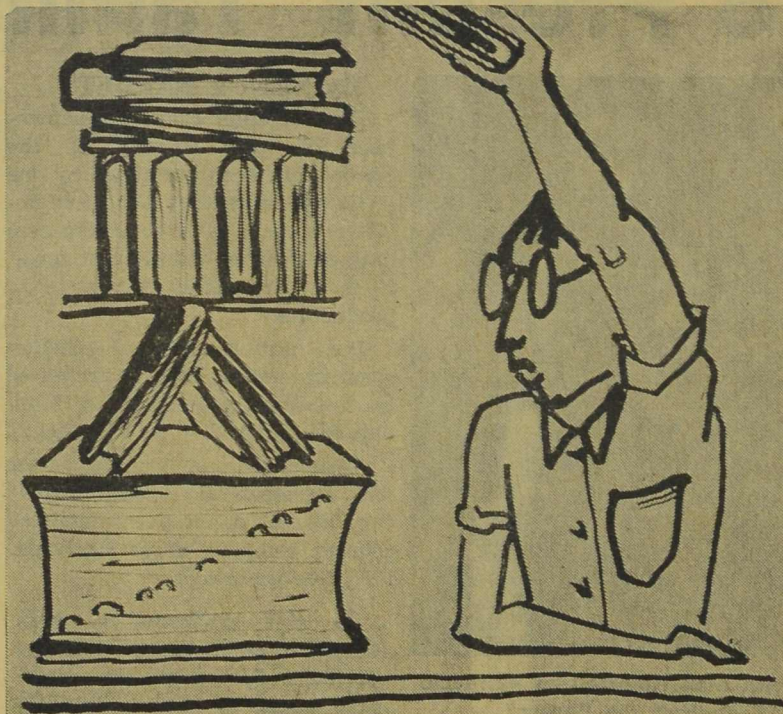
As the policy now stands, Agnes Scott students may go to men's apartments only with an approved adult chaperone, and Student Government will continue to enforce it.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Mason
Judicial Chairman
Eve Purdom
President, Student Government

The Agnes Scott News

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Internationally Speaking

Africa Gains Independence As New Countries Emerge

By MARCI TOBEY

Yesterday the African continent was a rich field for exploitation. Today it is a proving ground for young, democratic, and nationalistic groups.

Since the Portuguese, Bartolomeo Diaz, rounded the southern tip of Africa in the fifteenth century, the Dutch, British, French, Italian, Belgians, Germans, and others have taken strides to establish their respective spheres of influence over the Dark Continent.

This was especially true during the nineteenth century when the expansionist fever spread throughout the world. Uganda, for example, became a British protectorate in 1894 while Germany had proclaimed a protectorate over South West Africa in 1884.

Competition among the chief powers for colonies on the African continent was greatly intensified from 1880 until 1940 so that scarcely a year passed without a minor incident over a disputed sphere of influence.

But now an additional group is voicing its opinions — the Africans. Having lived with the Europeans for almost a hundred years, they have become ready to take over their own lands.

In many areas this has caused grave problems and violent race hatred. Nevertheless self rule is winning out. The Union of South Africa, Guinea and Ghana have set the example.

This year should be an important one in the emergence of inde-

pendent countries. De Gaulle has been revising France's relationship with African members of the French community enabling the Cameroun to be the first republic established in 1960.

Mali, the Federation of Senegal and French Sudan are scheduled to reach their independence soon. By the end of the year, the British colony of Nigeria and the Italian trust territory of Somalia will be handling their own affairs.

Other territories will follow the example of these initiators as national agitation for self rule mounts.

The slow, plodding progress of the African countries towards independence has suddenly reached its boom period.

As Africa attempts to solve the varied problems connected with this surge, all eyes turn on her, hopeful that she may rise to answer some of the questions which have gone unanswered by many of the world's older independent democracies.

I.R.C.'s Chao, Kirk To Act in Model UN

Faith Chao and Kathleen Kirk will represent the International Relations Club at the model United Nations General Assembly to be held at the University of North Carolina, February 25 to 27.

Students from different colleges, each acting as delegates from different countries, will meet together to discuss topics which include disarmament and German reunification.

Agnes Scott representatives will act as delegates from Iran.

Feagin To Represent ASC At New York Conference

Corky Feagin, editor of the *Agnes Scott News*, will represent Agnes Scott at the Student Editors Conference on International Affairs in New York this week-end.

Speakers and panel members will include Senator John Kennedy; George V. Allen, Director of USIA; John Day, CBS News Director; and Harrison Salisbury, William Laurence, and Emmanuel Freedman of the *New York Times*.

After Seven

Ice Show Comes; Nilsson Will Sing

Concerts, plays, and movies sparkle in a new array of entertainment.

"Holiday on Ice" celebrates its fifteenth anniversary with spectacle and splendor. Beautiful costumes, scenery, and lighting compliment the choreography and the skill of the skaters.

The program varies from comedy numbers to large productions. Performances on week nights start at 8:30, at the Municipal Auditorium through February 24. Matinees will be held on Saturday and Sunday.



Adapted Williams Play

At Loew's, "Suddenly Last Summer" is an adaptation of the Tennessee Williams play. Although the film is based on an unmentionable subject, its identity is not readily apparent. Katherine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, and Montgomery Clift star in this taunt psychological drama.

The All-Star Concert Series present Birgit Nilsson, the Nordic soprano, February 23, at 8:30, at the Municipal Auditorium. She has appeared in Europe, with the San Francisco and Chicago Opera companies, and will make her debut with the Metropolitan Opera this year.

Symphony and Musical

The Atlanta Symphony will be directed by John Borbiri, former conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. The pair of concerts begin at 8:30, at the Tower Theatre, February 26 and 27.

Tickets are now on sale for "My Fair Lady," which will appear at the Municipal Auditorium. Dates for the outstanding musical will be March 10, at 2:30; March 7 through 11, at 8:30; and March 12, at 8:00.

Duvall Will Lecture On 'The First Year'

All seniors and engaged girls are invited to hear Mrs. Evelyn Duvall in marriage class this afternoon, Feb. 17, in 207 Campbell Hall.

The time has been changed to 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in order that Mrs. Duvall may catch an early plane.

In this last appearance of her visit to Agnes Scott, Mrs Duvall will conduct an open discussion on "The First Year: Emotional Adjustment."

Next Wednesday, Feb. 24, the marriage class series will speak on "Making Marriage Work."

Henderson, Miller To Present Recitals

Timothy Miller of the Agnes Scott music department will present a piano recital Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Maclean auditorium.

Among his selections will be a Beethoven sonata, Opus 81-A (Das Lebewohl), "Barcarolle" by Chopin, and Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition."

Charlotte Henderson will present a program of organ selections Tuesday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m., in Gaines Chapel.

Divided into two parts, her program consists of "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," by Bach; "Cortez", Dupre; "Intermezzo", Widor; and Sonata on the 94th Psalm, Reubks.

Science Fraternity To Visit Crime Lab

Chi Beta Phi, an honorary fraternity for students interested in science, will make a two-hour tour of the Atlanta Crime Lab Friday, Feb. 26.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation will give an elaborate explanation of techniques used in drawing details from cases and accidents.

The 25 students will observe accounts and details of recent cases in the Atlanta area and state of Georgia.

Marty Young is president of the group, and Dr. W. A. Calder is faculty adviser.

Campus Countdown

By JACKIE DAY

Best wishes to senior **Wendy Boatwright**, who became engaged to **Watt McCain** this past weekend. Watt, a student at the Medical College of Charleston, South Carolina, and Wendy plan a June wedding.

Dee Dee Doan is engaged to **Bill Humphrey**, second year Emory med. student. The big event is set for June 11.

Lucy Schow now wears the Gamma Delta Chi pin of Philip Huddleston, sophomore at Dartmouth College. She was pinned during the Winter Carnival festivities there.

Freshman **Lucie Callaway** is pinned to **Bill Wynn**, sophomore at Emory.

Former Professor Remembers Founder, School's Changes

By FRANCES JOHNS

What would Colonel George Washington Scott, the founder of Agnes Scott, say about the college today? This is a question that perhaps can be best answered by Miss Louise McKinney, Professor Emeritus of English.

Miss McKinney, who came to Agnes Scott Institute in 1891 only two years after its founding as Decatur Female Seminary and who has been living on the campus ever since, knew Colonel Scott.

"A shy, modest man" is how Miss McKinney remembers the man whose birthday we celebrate on Monday, February 22, as Founder's Day.

As Founder's Day draws near, Miss McKinney muses about what Colonel Scott or Dr. Frank Henry Gaines, the college's first president, would say about Agnes Scott now.

Her answer is, "I think Colonel Scott and Dr. Gaines would be very grateful when they remind themselves of how their plans and ideals for Agnes Scott have been realized."

She recalls famous alumnae who

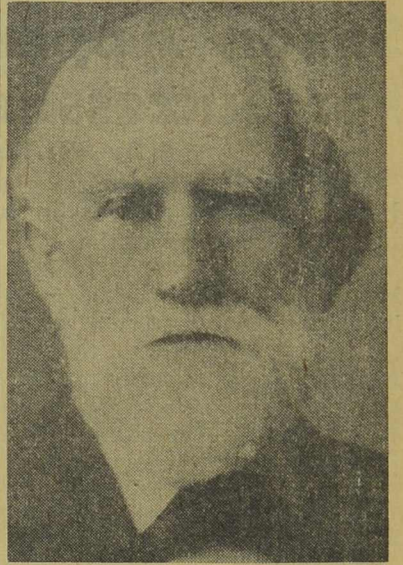
have gone into the fields of church work or religious education, writing, teaching, and welfare and social work and many of whom are her former pupils.

Some of these are Virginia Prettyman and Philippa Gilchrist, professors at Wellesley. Agnes Scott's own professors Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Miss Janef Preston, Miss Josephine Bridgman, Miss Margaret Phythian, Miss Roberta Winter, and Miss Llewelyn Wilburn are also among those whom Miss McKinney recalls from her 46 years of teaching at Agnes Scott.

Among those who have gone into social work are Caroline McKinney Clarke, Mary Sayward Rogers, Elizabeth Warden, and Mildred Thomson. Mildred Thomson who has been teaching retarded children in St. Paul is also writing a book on the retarded child.

Miss McKinney also recalls novelists Evelyn Hannah Somerville and Marion McCamey Sims and biographer Betty Stevenson. Some of the poets among us are Miss Preston, Annie King, and Daisy Frances Smith.

As Agnes Scott's first English teacher, Miss McKinney has seen many such alumnae come and go. She has also seen all of the changes at Agnes Scott. A native



COL. GEORGE W. SCOTT

Virginian, Miss McKinney came at the age of twenty-three to Agnes Scott. Decatur was then a town of un-paved streets, no street lights, one general store, and a drug store; and Agnes Scott was Agnes Scott Institute, a private grammar school.

"Grammar school, prep school, college — Miss Hopkins and I lived through all of that," she says.

Living on campus with the students until 1918 (when she moved into the little white house behind Walters where she now lives) and a professor of English until 1936, Miss McKinney remembers even the changes in the celebration of Founder's Day.

She reports that it was not until 1925 that the custom of formally celebrating Founder's Day started. Since then there have been such celebrations as special meals with girls in costumes, radio broadcasts, and a holiday.

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Saxon Applauds Norman For Successful Dorm Play

By SYLVIA SAXON

With the first interdorm play just completed, it is time to briefly evaluate the season, and perhaps look just a little into the class competition.

It seems that this entire basketball season will be one of the most interesting and exciting of past years. Each interdorm game was filled with excitement, regardless of how lop-sided the final score may have been.



My one regret is that more people did not take advantage of "playing just for fun," rather than for the honors and laurels of the class competition. It seems that each has its place and too many people have accentuated the latter rather than the former.

The plan met with such success that it will inevitably become an integral part of the sports program. We wish to commend Jane Norman and the Physical Education department who worked hard to make the program successful.

With that out of the way, it is time to take a peek at the class competition. The teams are so closely matched that even a small factor could determine the final outcome of the season.

The frosh have an excellent group. Its one weakness, however, seems to be a lack of seasoned guards. Their forwards are about the most well-rounded and are capable of shooting from anywhere; and they have the height, to boot.

If they are knocked from contention, the most probable reasons will be lack of experience as a playing unit, and lack of seasoned guards.

The sophomores exhibited their skill during the interdorm play. Their forwards are small, but fast and rangy, and are capable of wearing opposing teams ragged.

Their guards, also short but scrappy, are hard to beat and will fight to the final whistle.

The juniors are always dangerous. They are most potent on offense, where there is great depth in players who can shoot from anywhere.

The junior team has been helped considerably by new

players who have gone out for the interdorm play and have done so well, that they have broken into the starting line-up.

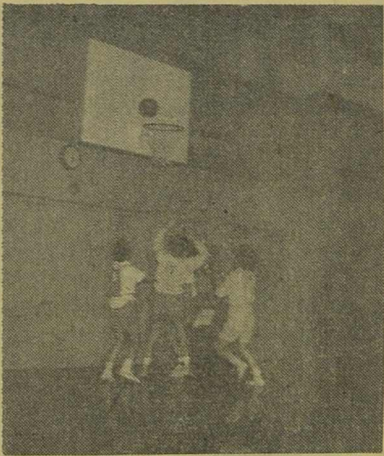
The guards are good and they do have height, although they are not as speedy as some of the other teams.

The seniors, with two championships behind them, seem less likely to win the title this year. The competition is better than ever and the seniors do not seem to have the spirit of past years.

Their major strength is their guard force that is tall and fast. Few shots can be made from inside on this senior team. The forwards are tall also, and fast, but sometimes erratic.

Class Tournament Games

Class competition games began this Friday with the seniors beating the sophomores 25-11 and the juniors edging the freshmen 33-26.



Some fast action under the basket accompanies a goal made in last Friday's opening game in the class competition.

Blackfriars

(Continued from Page 1)
gia and Brenau.

The program will begin with registration from 12:00 - 2:00 in the recreation room of Rebekah.

The workshop will be continued in Campbell Hall from 2:00 to 3:30 where two films, "Shakespeare's Playhouse: The Globe" and "Stratford Adventure" (a production by the Canadian Players), will be shown.

A member of the cast or staff will comment on and compare the original Shakespeare theatre and production with the modern adaptations.

The workshop is open without charge to any member of the Agnes Scott Community who is interested. Students who want to participate must contact Diane Foster by Friday, February 19.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, February 17

Swimming 4-5
Basketball practice 4-6

Thursday, February 18

Swimming 4-5

Friday, February 19

Basketball games
Seniors vs. Juniors 4-5
Sophomores vs. Freshmen 5-6
Swimming 4-5, 7:30-8:30

Monday, February 22

Swimming 4-5

Basketball practice 4-6

Tuesday, February 23

Swimming 4-5

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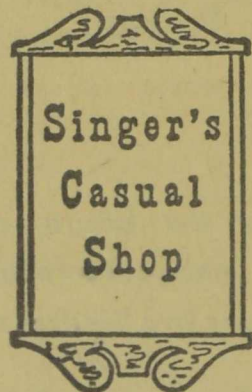
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Monday, March 7, 1960

No. 16

ASC Sets \$75,000 Campus Goal

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

London — The Royal Family has announced the engagement of thirty-year-old Princess Margaret to Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the Royal Court Photographer.

Washington — Tuesday, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson announced "around-the-clock" sessions this week to force action on civil rights.

New Delhi — After visiting India and Burma, Premier Nikita Khrushchev moved on to Indonesia this week where he invited students to visit the Soviet Union and "see, feel and taste" communism.

Brasilia — Anti-Ike demonstrations in Argentina and Puerto Rico were only small clouds in the sunny welcome the President has received during his Latin American tour of peace.

Bonn — The West German government in a major move to rebuild its once mighty air force has placed a \$120 million order for American made guided missiles.

NEXT ISSUE
AGNES SCOTT NEWS
WILL APPEAR
MARCH 30

Outer Space Lunch To Open Campaign

A kick-off luncheon on April 5 will initiate the campus phase, of Agnes Scott's campaign, which will be completed on Victory Day, April 20.

Classes will operate on a stepped-up schedule the day of the luncheon so that the entire campus community can be present. The luncheon will be held in the gym at 12 o'clock.

"Space and Space Travel," the campus campaign theme, will be carried out in the decorations and short program.

Miss Mary Lily Boney and Boo Florance are serving as chairmen of the luncheon. Working with them are Nancy Ghesling, Helen Clyde Hereford, Lucy Maud Davis and Ann Parker.

Victory Day will be observed in a special convocation, where Dr. Alston will announce the results. Should the \$75,000 goal be reached, an Agnes Scott Holiday will be proclaimed.

Campaign Calendar

Wednesday, March 9

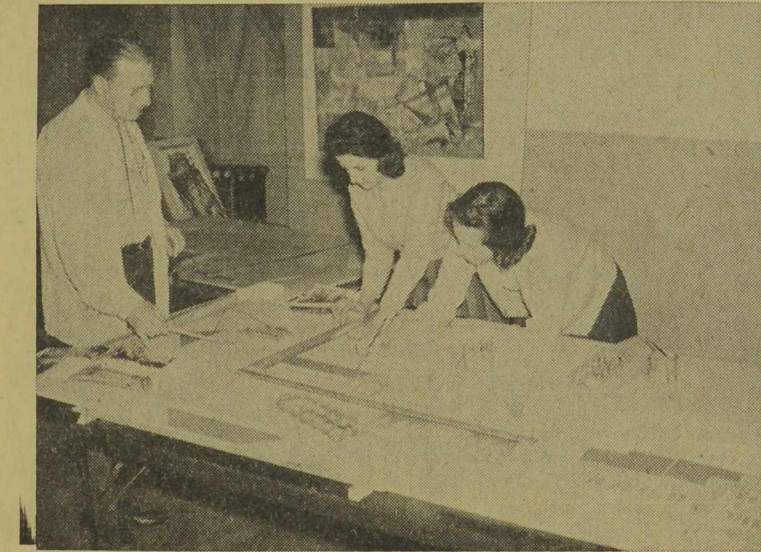
Convocation. Mr. French and Mary Hart Richardson will talk about the campaign.

Monday, April 4

Student Class Meetings. Practice Songs for Luncheon.

Tuesday, April 5

Luncheon at the gymnasium for Faculty (including wives and husbands), Retired Faculty, Administration and Staff, Students, and some guests. 12 noon.



Mr. Ferdinand Warren gives pointers to Betty Barber and Nancy Batson as they work on the campus mural which will hang below the clock in the dining room during the campaign.

Campus Boards To Sponsor Raffle, Slave Sale, Art Auction

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Have you been hankerin' to wear those new plaid slacks to class or have that particular senior you know iron all those blouses you've put away for weeks?

Well, here is your chance! Student Government is providing each of you with the opportunity to "express yourselves" by sponsoring Suppressed Desires Day, while Athletic Association will provide a number of willing and most humble seniors to perform various tasks for you.

Senior Slaves

You might want to consider (besides having your clothes ironed) having your homework done or having your "slave" attend class for you, previously admonishing her to take very neat notes.

These two projects are a sample of those planned by the four Boards and Lower House for the campus campaign. These projects have been planned to add spirit and a feeling of fellowship and community participation on the campus.

Low Prices

Since the primary purpose of these projects is not to raise a large sum of money, the prices will be minimal. Each of the Boards and Lower House will contribute as a unit what they earn from the projects.

Among the other projects will be the raffle of a date with one of the campus heroes from that greatest of all vocational schools—Georgia Tech, sponsored by Christian Association, and a faculty and student art auction sponsored by Lower House.

As a fitting climax Social Council will sell refreshments on the little quadrangle following the Faculty Review on Saturday, April 9.

Anonymous Givers Provide Challenge

Four gifts of \$1000 each have been presented to Agnes Scott College by an anonymous donor to be used as challenge gifts in the campaign. Each of the gifts will be credited to the class winning one of four points of judgment.

The first gift will be credited to the class giving the largest amount of money to the campaign. The class having the largest percent of stockholders will contribute the second challenge gift. The class which gives the largest amount per capita will be credited with the third while the class with the best campaign promotion will contribute the fourth \$1,000.

(Continued on Page 6)

College To Boost 'Vision of Greatness' Through Extensive Fund-raising Drive

By NANCY BARRETT

Agnes Scott aspires to be a great college—this in a nutshell summarizes the purpose of the \$4,500,000 fund raising campaign.

In order to achieve this vision of greatness, two things are absolutely necessary.

The major requirement is a superior faculty, which can be secured only through providing salaries geared to the level of excellence we expect.

For this purpose, a large share of the campaign money will go into endowment, maintaining excellence by an increase in salaries, necessitated by the high cost of living and by the competitive offers of other major schools.

The second requirement of a great college is excellent physical facilities. Much of the money raised will be used for a new physical educational building, a

College Drive To Launch Nation-wide Funds Effort

April 5, 1960, marks the launching of the first step in the largest financial campaign in Agnes Scott College history.

Shooting for a goal of \$75,000, faculty, students, administration, and staff will spend two weeks in an all-out effort to match past records of 100% participation and goals surpassed.

In an effort to raise \$11,000,000 by 1964, begun seven years ago, nearly \$6,500,000 has been secured. The campus campaign, led by Professor Lewellyn Wilburn and Mortar Board President Mary Hart Richardson, will inaugurate the first of three steps in a national campaign which has a goal of \$4,000,000.

If this sum is obtained, the college will receive an additional \$500,000 from an anonymous donor.

Following the campus drive there will be area campaigns in major cities over the nation. The third and final phase of the drive will be in the home communities of Atlanta and Decatur in the spring of 1961.

Heading the national campaign will be Robert Frost as honorary chairman, and Catherine Marshall LeSourd and John A. Sibley as honorary co-chairmen. Hal Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will serve as general chairman, assisted by a steering committee and other officers.

Professional consultant for the campaign is Mr. William French of Marts and Lundy, Inc.

Campus chairmen Wilburn and Richardson are being assisted by a student-faculty steering committee. Approximately one solicitor per ten girls will give each person an individual opportunity to contribute sometime during the campaign period.

"Thoughtful, individual giving will be the keynote of the drive," stated Chairman Mary Hart Richardson.

The seventy fifth anniversary of the college will be celebrated simultaneously with the comple-

tion of the development program in 1964.

If the remainder of the \$11,000,000 goal is obtained, the endowment of the college will be about \$10,000,000, and the total assets will be approximately \$18,000,000. Only seven independent women's colleges in the world have greater total assets.

Additions to the college plant will include a new dorm, a gymnasium, and a fine arts building. Funds already raised have enabled the college to build Hopkins and Walters dormitories, renovate three dorms, and purchase additional property.

Past and future plant additions and improvements on campus are only part of the use for the development funds. Each student pays in her tuition only a portion of the cost of her education here. The development funds will increase endowment, subsidizing tuition and raising faculty salaries.

Poet Frost Accepts Campaign Position

The announcement that Agnes Scott's beloved "poet-laureate" Robert Frost will serve as Honorary Chairman completes the list of campaign leaders.

Honorary Co-Chairmen assisting the drive will be alumna-author Catherine Marshall LeSourd and John A. Sibley, current chairman of the State committee investigating the public school crisis. Both are members of the Board of Trustees.

National Chairman

Hal Smith of Atlanta, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be acting as National Chairman. Vice-Chairmen are Ivan Allen, Jr., R. Howard Dobbs, and James Ross McCain, President Emeritus of the college.

A large Steering Committee will direct the overall efforts of the drive. These included D. Brantley (Continued on Page 2)

new dormitory, a new fine arts building, and for converting the gym into an up-to-date student center.

The art department, now housed on third floor Buttrick and Campbell basement, and the speech studios, currently located in Rebekah Scott Hall, will occupy the new fine arts building.

This building will contain space for art exhibition, a workshop theatre and many other much needed facilities.

The present physical education building, constructed in 1925 and now inadequate for student needs, will be replaced. The tentative plan calls for a sizable swimming

pool with adequate space for spectators, a gymnasium, and a recreation terrace.

The present gym in turn will be converted into a student activities building. The Hub, originally a library, will be demolished.

A new dormitory will be erected to enable the college to improve the housing of students now occupying cottages.

A portion of the endowment fund will also be used for scholarships. This much-needed aid will allow the College to continue to assist deserving students who otherwise would be unable to enter Agnes Scott.

Looking Forward

Something is wrong in the United States. In a world where education is rising in value above both cleanliness and godliness, we expend time, effort, money, and emotions trying to decide who will go to which school, if at all.

Students, both in high school and in college, are often more interested in social life and activities than in really learning anything.

As a nation, we have come to expect education as one of our basic rights, and since it is available for all, we have felt that there is nothing particularly valuable in it.

Meanwhile, in the emerging states of Africa, Asia, and Latin America of today, an education, particularly a college degree, has such great meaning and brings so much honor that young people in those countries will practically sell their souls for learning.

And they may yet. The Soviet Union is opening a university this year for students from those countries. It will offer four to eight years of specialized training — free, all expenses paid, including transportation. Obviously education has at least political value to the Soviet Union!

In this country, however, the image of higher education as the realm of the happy-go-lucky college crowd remains. College is just one more good time. Fortunately this is not altogether true, but enough so that there is good cause for distress.

We at Agnes Scott feel, and have felt for generations, that here at last is a small corner of the kingdom of heaven on earth. That here one can strive for intellectual attainment in an atmosphere of general academic interest. That here is a place where religion is part of the daily life.

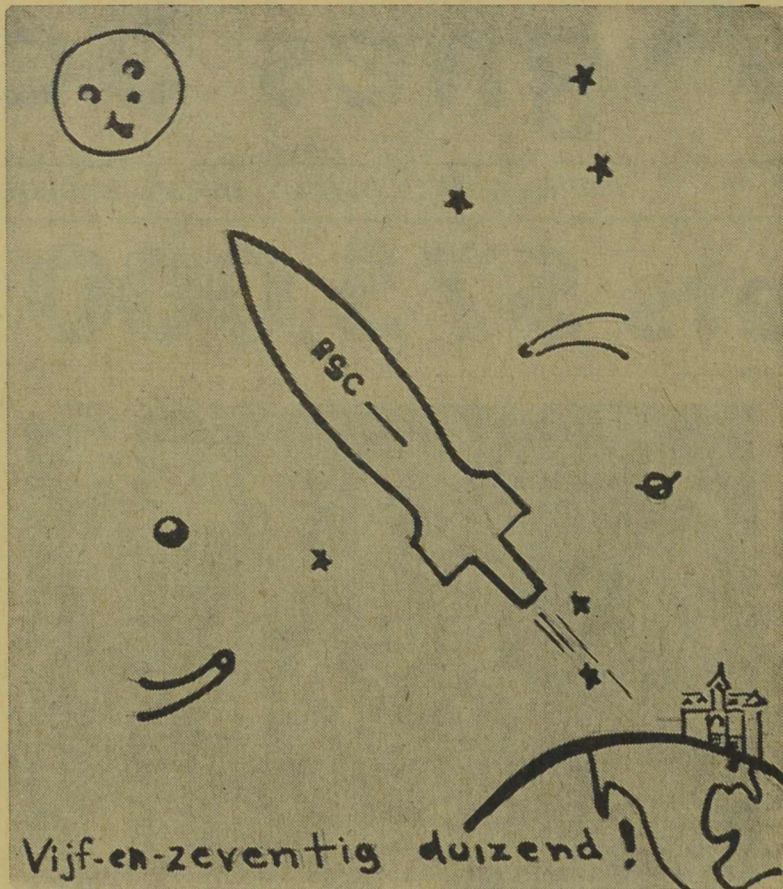
Then we pay our tuition and fees for next year and try to forget about the less ethereal aspects of life.

But professors must be paid, dormitories must be remodeled, new buildings must be raised. The endowment must be increased so that the presently subsidized tuition won't have to go up to the \$2,500 that it might. All this requires money, filthy lucre that it is.

When a job requiring our time needs to get done, we accept it because we feel that it is one way to repay others who have gone before and made the college what it is.

Now, when the giving is in terms of money instead of time, let us each demonstrate the strength of our convictions concerning the intrinsic value of education in general and the intrinsic value of Agnes Scott in particular.

After all, many of us will have daughters here in twenty years or so, and probably granddaughters. Our gifts are for them, too, — the future Agnes Scott and the future American citizen. C.F.



Richardson Answers Queries Regarding Campaign Benefits

By MARY HART RICHARDSON

Ed. note—Mary Hart Richardson, Student Chairman of the campus campaign, has agreed to tackle some of the pertinent questions raised by students concerning the forth-coming financial drive.

These questions about the campaign are representative of those already asked by members of the campus community. Students who have further questions should feel free to ask me or their class chairmen.

How can I pledge when I have no personal income?

Both the share program and the five-year pledge period are designed for the student's limited income. Within this period every student will have, besides her summer work, at least one full year out of college.

Brochures explaining both the campus and area campaigns are being sent to parents so that they may fully understand the voluntary program in which we are being asked to participate.

What if I definitely plan to transfer?

Having attended Agnes Scott, you will always be identified with it. Agnes Scott will regard you, as you will regard yourself, as an alumna of the college. But even beyond this tie is the ultimate worth of the goal to which you will be pledging yourself.

How can I be sure my contributions will go for the school, and not for the services of Marts and Lundy?

Not a dime of the gifts of this campaign will go to its expenses. The trustees have provided far in advance, having already set aside adequate funds to cover the campaign expenses.

Have I not made my contribution to this college, having paid my tuition yearly?

Agnes Scott, as a private institution, is totally dependent on tuition and endowment for its current expenses. All of our tuition goes into current expenses; none builds up capital. All of the buildings have been built through money received in such campaigns as our present one.

Further, Agnes Scott has deliberately kept its fees well below those of comparable colleges. The college subsidizes the education of each girl \$600 yearly. This money

comes from endowment and gifts. We are not paying for our educations.

Why should I give when I won't see the benefits?

This is true of every high purpose we commit ourselves to; there are no tangible rewards. The satisfaction comes from our knowledge of the significance of both our contribution and our goal. We are receiving the unique benefit of a Christian education. Our contributions will insure the continued advancement of an alma mater of which we can already be tremendously proud.

Wilburn, Richardson Reveal Campus Campaign Committee

The results of year-long planning by a Faculty-Student committee will soon be observed in the Campus Campaign.

Heading the Committee are Miss Virginia Allen, and Miss Anne Worthy Johnson. Llewellyn Wilburn and Mary Hart Richardson, President of Mortar Board. Jo Flowers is serving as Secretary.

Class chairmen supervising the student phase of the campaign are Senior Jane Law, Junior Mickey North, Sophomore Nancy Bond and Freshman Nancy Rose.

Publicity co-chairmen are Miss Marie Huper and Nancy Batson, assisted by Nancy Edwards.

Miss Mary Lily Boney and Boo Florance will organize the luncheon, while Miss Leslie Gaylord and Liz Acree will head the progress division.

Miss Nancy Groseclose is in charge of the retired faculty members, and Mr. Henry Robinson will handle the solicitations from employees.

Advisory members of the committee are Helen Mabry, Miss

After Seven

Local Audiences To Hear 'Requiem,' Lamoureux

By ANN PARKER

Art exhibits, concerts and movies "blow in" with the March winds.

The All-star series brings the Lamoureux Symphony Orchestra from Paris to the Municipal Auditorium. Igor Markevitch will conduct the concert March 16, at 8:30.

Brahms Requiem

The Atlanta Symphony will climax the season with a presentation of Johannes Brahms', "A German Requiem."

The orchestra will be joined by the hundred voices of the Choral Guild of Atlanta for the twin performances, March 17 and 18, at the Tower Theatre.



Movies

"He Who Must Die" at the Art uses the story within a story device to portray a modern parallel to the passion narrative. The actors of the passion play hold the same roles in real life to those that they act. Filmed in Greece, the movie has English sub-titles.

"The Bramble Bush," adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name, is now showing at the Fox. Richard Burton stars as the young doctor who sees into the evils of the "proper" New England town.

The Lady

Tickets are still available for the musical of the decade, "My Fair Lady." It can be seen at the Municipal Auditorium March 7 through 11.

Forty-four French post-impressionist paintings are on display now in the Great Gallery of the Atlanta Art Association through March 23. The Peter Rubel Collection, which circulates from New York includes one or more canvases of artist such as Utrillo, Chagall, Dufy, Soutine, Rouault and Picasso.

Vision and Fulfillment

As an under-current of enthusiasm permeates the campus, Agnes Scott's vision of greatness seems more real to us than ever before. Though we are caught up in the spirit of the campaign, the tangible results may seem to have little meaning for us.

All of us stand to benefit from the vision of greatness, for vision implies future, and the future is our lives. We are the vision of twenty years ago. Our daughters will personify our present hopes.

Job-hunting graduates are often told: "We have outstanding women in our business from your school." Potential graduate students know that their best recommendation is their Agnes Scott degree.

It is this vital, continuous vision which makes our degree represent so much more than four years' time in college.

And it is only our vision that will maintain and enlarge the meaning of the Agnes Scott degree for our generation, for mere resting on one's laurels inevitably means decadence.

Through our vision the potential professional women on campus now will be able to claim their B.A.'s with pride. Future wives will be able to contribute their Agnes Scott education to their husbands' assets; there will be nothing to fear in the increasingly popular wife-interviews.

When we enter our children in schools, our own education will be the index by which their intellectual background can be evaluated.

The tremendous upsurge of college-aged population which is in part already upon us means that colleges will be competing more highly than ever to maintain and improve their educational standard.

It is we who can assure Agnes Scott of her continuing and enlarging role in the education of our nation's women. Through the results of the campaign, we will be reaching the nation.

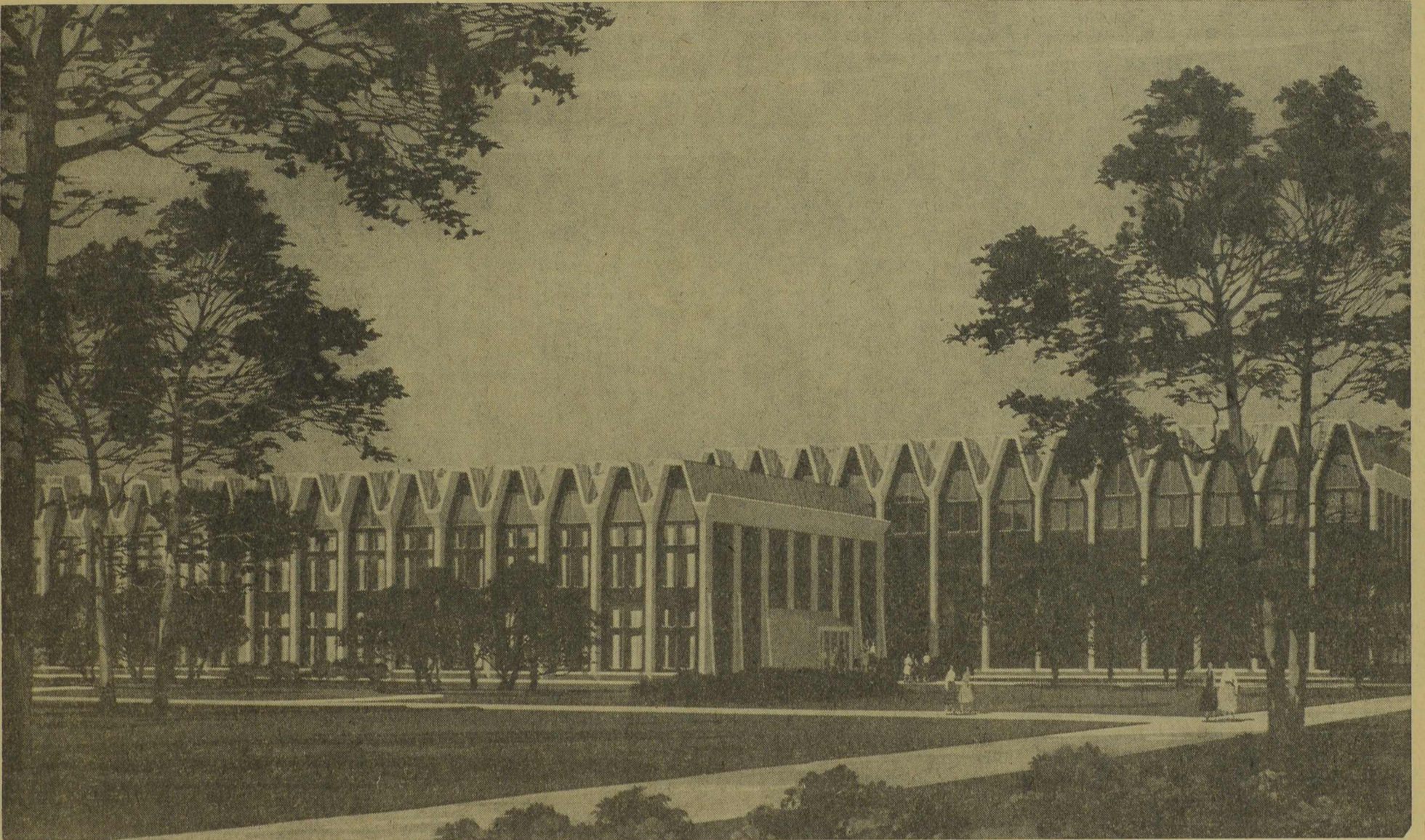
Through our contribution in the mainstream of Agnes Scott vision we become part of both the history and the promise-laden future. But it is only our responsive action NOW which can fulfill the promise of this vision. E.T.



The Agnes Scott News

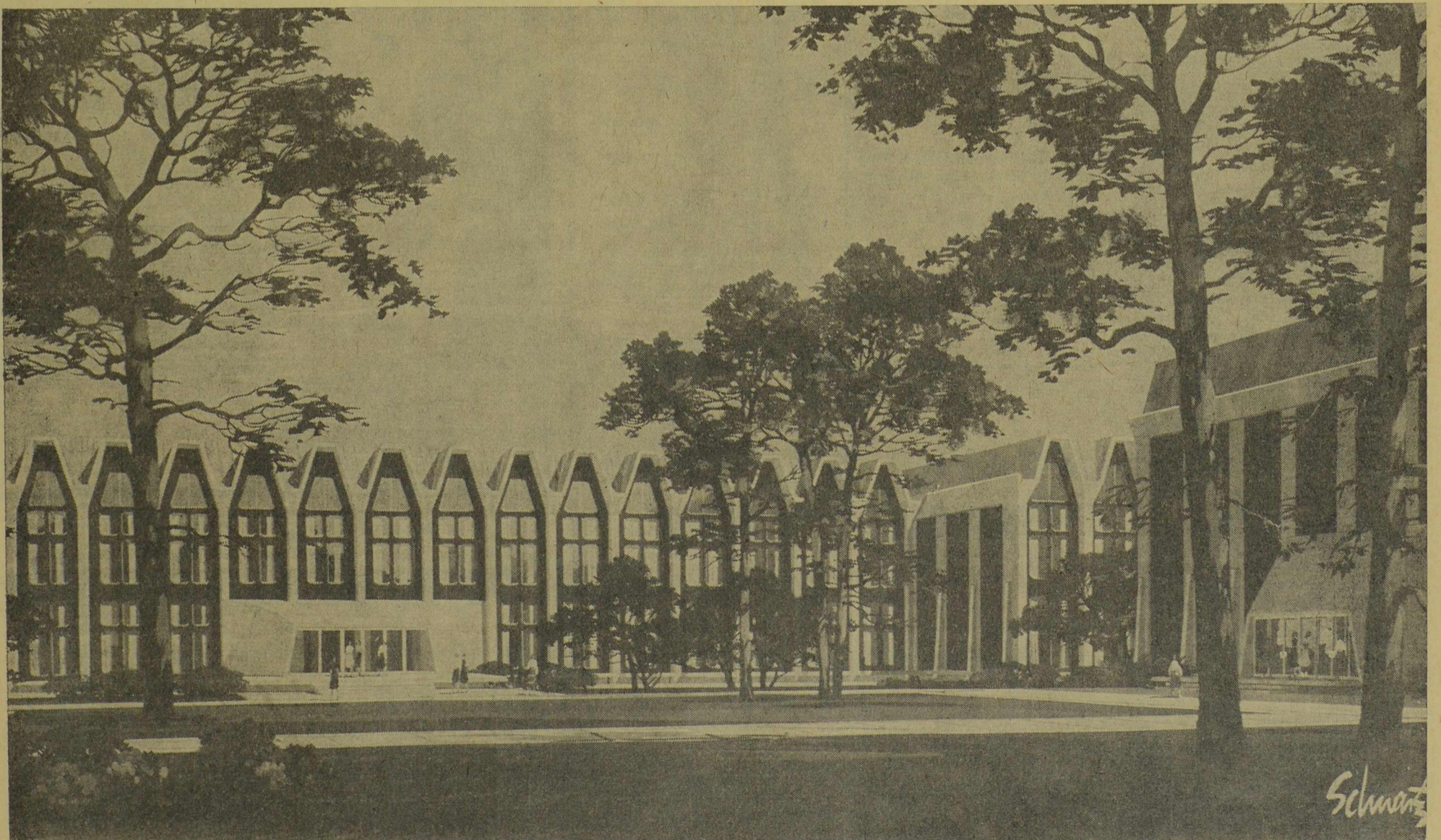
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Campaign To Finance Three New Buildings



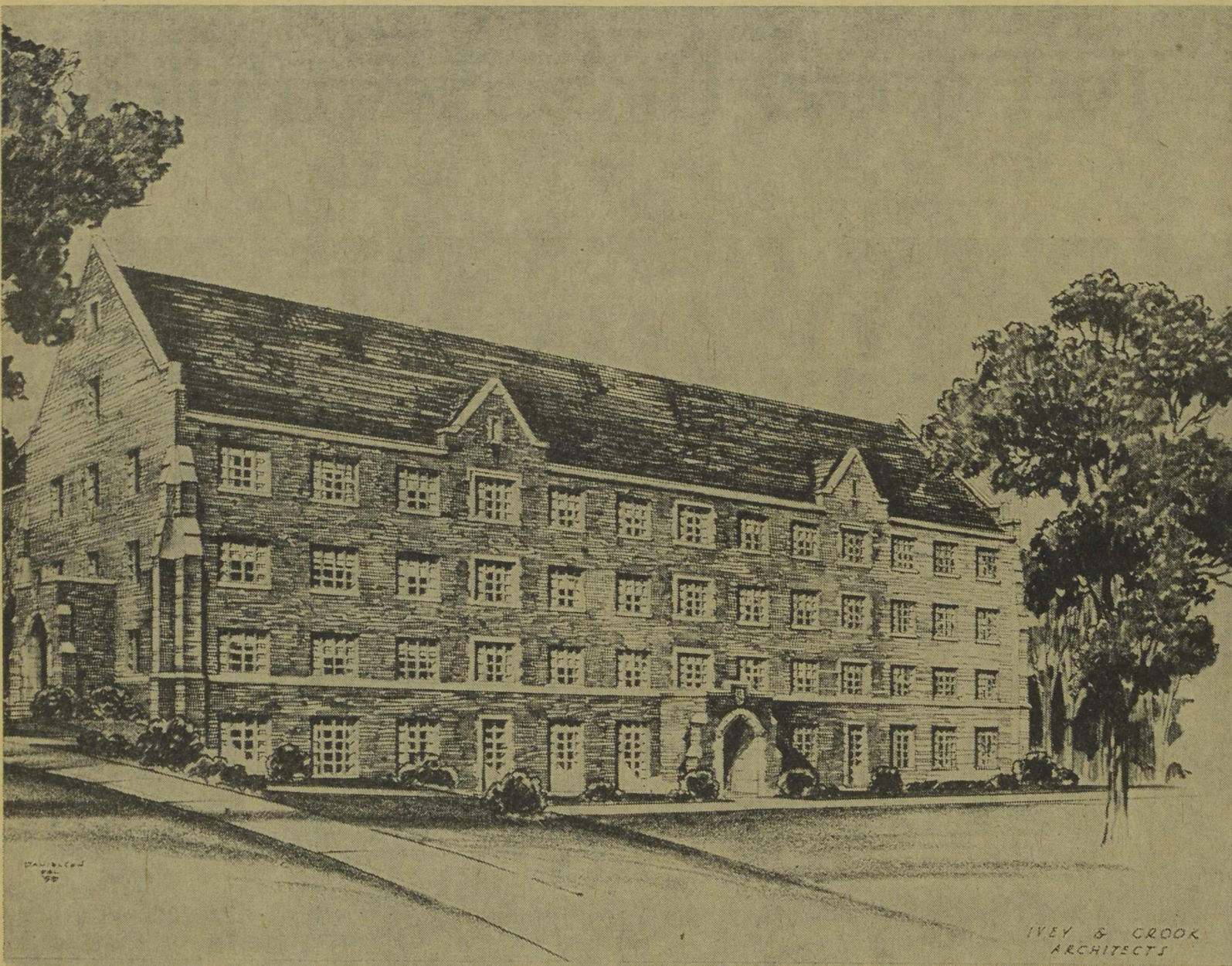
Agnes Scott's new physical education building will be located at the south end of the athletic field. In addition to a large swimming pool with ample room for spectator seating, the building will contain a gymnasium, a recreation corridor, and

a dance studio, to name only a few features. There will also be the most modern type of locker room and showers. Between two wings of the building there will be a recreation terrace and an archery range.



The proposed fine arts building will occupy the area south of Campbell and Presser Halls. It will have a large foyer for art exhibitions and a work-shop theater for speech and dramatic art. Special studios will be provided for ceramics, sculpture,

painting, and drawing. Rooms equipped for lectures, seminars, and classes will be included. There will also be space for an audio-visual library. Architects for this building and the Physical Education Building are Toombs, Amisano, and Wells.



The new dormitory, which will stand facing the Infirmary Gardens Cunningham and Tart cottages now are, will house approximately one hundred students. It will contain several study rooms, a large lounge, several smaller lounges, a kitchen, a laundry, a senior

resident's suite, and accommodations for two other residents. Present plans also include an elevator for the building. Architects for the dormitory are Ivey and Crook, who designed Walters Hall.

Campus Countdown

By JACKIE DAY

Best wishes to **Ann Avant**, junior, who is engaged to Tom Crichton, law student at Emory. Tom is also a department manager of Rich's in Atlanta.

Bill Harmon, A. T. O. at Tech, has pinned junior **Jane Kelly**. The big event occurred during the A. T. O. houseparty this past weekend.

Sophomore **Biba Connor** wears the Beta pin of Johnny Parker, senior at Georgia Tech. Johnny was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as president of his fraternity last year.

Junior **Mary Wayne Crymes** became the fifth straight Agnes Scott girl to be honored as Sweetheart of the Tech Sigma Chi's. Congratulations!

Art Students Paint 'ASC - 1964' Mural

Adding a sparkle of incentive to participants in the Agnes Scott campus-wide campaign will be a wall-sized mural of the campus, featuring present and future buildings.

The mural, which will emphasize particularly the anticipated gymnasium, fine arts building, and dormitory, is to hang on the end wall under the clock in the dining hall.

Nancy Batson, Joan Byrd, and Betty Barber have been working on the full-color painting for about a month under the supervision of Mr. Ferdinand Warren.

Campus-Life Movie Seen In Passing Stars Student Body

A major item in conducting the area campaigns to be held in forty to fifty cities is the 28-minute color movie of campus life.

Filmed by the Protestant Radio and Television Center, the movie will feature faculty conferences, student chapels, and the observatory. Also included are scenes in the dining hall and frantic Friday night signing out in the Dean's Office.

Starring the student body, the film will be narrated by a professional commentator who will explain the college and its aims.

The movie will be completed within two months for a sneak preview on campus before being shown nationally.

Seen In Passing

Advice given by professor concerning the length of an assigned paper: "About like a skirt--long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

A member of the psychology department being addressed as "silly daddy" by a certain Seven-year-old.

A full course meal being served complete with fried chicken, hot rolls, salad, rice and gravy, and peas in a date parlor in Rebekah.

The shocked and amused faces of students upon entering the dining hall to the music of rock 'n' roll.

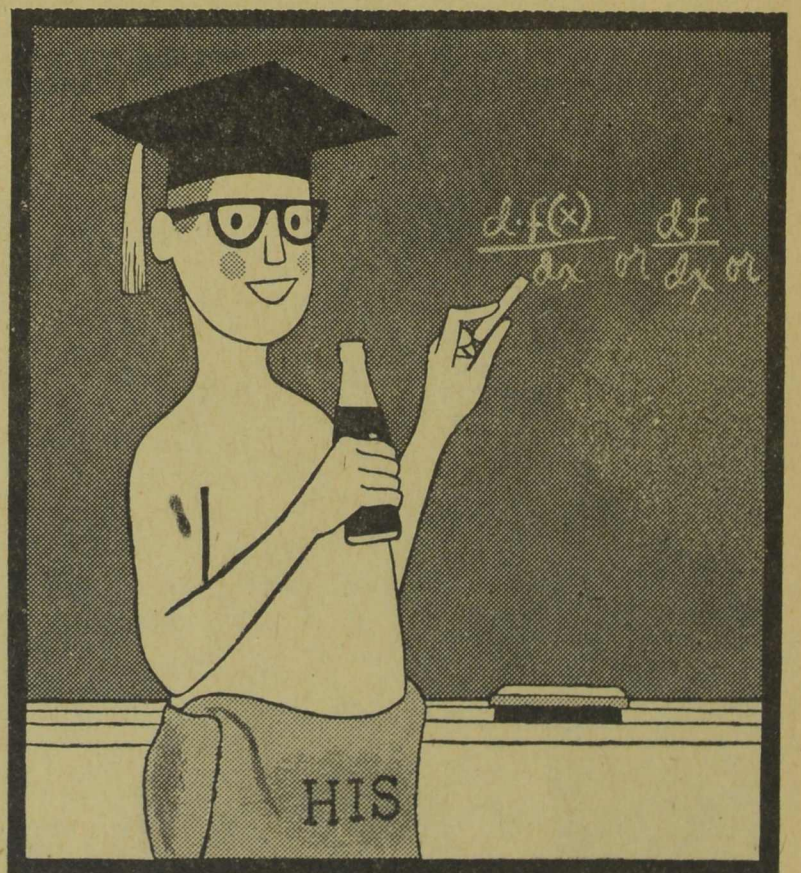


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DR. 3-2511

Present-day Campus Reflects Success Of Oversubscribed Campaigns In Past

By FRANCES JOHNS

"\$50,000 in 50 hours," headlines in both Atlanta newspapers on November 29, 1909, describes part of Agnes Scott's first fund raising campaign. This campaign was inspired by a voluntary offer of the General Education Board to give \$100,000 if the college would raise \$150,000 or more by November 30, 1909.

By eleven o'clock on the night of November 30 the final amount had been pledged in a gathering of the entire Agnes Scott student body and faculty and interested citizens in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

Seven Campaigns

Since the campaign of 1908-9 there have been seven other fund raising campaigns averaging about one every seven years. The last five campaigns have included campus campaigns, all of which have had 100% participation of student body and faculty and attainment of the goal.

A mock airplane race on wires in Agnes Scott Hall, better known to us as Main, was the theme as Campus Chairman and the campus pledged \$81,000, more than half

over the goal of \$40,000 in 1928.

Depression Efforts

As a part of the same general campaign another campus campaign was organized in 1930, one year after the Depression began. In spite of these hard times the goal of \$20,000 was reached; and total pledges amounted to \$31,000.

During these campus campaigns of 1928-30 more money was raised than at any other time in the history of Agnes Scott campus campaigns.

The Semi-Centennial Campaign of 1939-40 began with a luncheon in the gym, the front of which was disguised as a ship, the "Steamship Hottentot." In Buttrick, boats in a tank of real water showed the results each day of the usual competition between

each of the four classes and the faculty.

Between February 21 and 24 the campus raised \$52,202, well surpassing its goal of \$40,000.

Campus Doubled Quota

November 8-11, 1948, were the dates of the last campus campaign. "The Purples vs Greenbacks," a football game, was the theme. A football field was constructed in the lobby of Buttrick to show progress toward the \$20,000 goal.

Complete with a student band, cheerleaders, and a water boy, a mock football game on the hockey field started a campaign in which the campus doubled its quota by raising \$40,219.

As a result of the success of the campaign a two day holiday was given which the student body voted to take on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. (Those were the days of no Thanksgiving holidays.)

Permanent Results

Today Dr. McCain, who has been at Agnes Scott during all but one of the campus campaigns, says, "A campus campaign is the most interesting activity that I have been connected with in 79 years. It generates school spirit better than a football game. Its big advantage is that it gives permanent results."



"Daddy, don't let that man in!" is the caption for this sneak preview of the forthcoming faculty production. Wearing shocked expressions are Ann Rivers Payne, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Cornelius, and Mrs. Fox. "The man" is Mr. Garber.

Aura Of Mystery Surrounds Faculty's Newest Production

By LISA AMBROSE

The curtain will go up on the long-awaited Faculty Revue at 8:30, April 9, in Presser Hall. Not "Spellbound II," but a larger and completely new production, "The Devil To Pay," will then take to the stage for its one-night stand.

So far, no inkling as to the nature of the plot has been divulged, and an air of mystery surrounds all preparations. Rehearsals have been going on constantly since February 19, but the place of practice has been kept secret. It has even been intimated that the location is changed each time, in order to escape discovery.

While practically the whole faculty is involved in the production and all of the parts have been cast, all involved remain undecided as to who the stars are.

As far as can be discovered, the history of faculty presentations goes back to an informal skit given during World War II as an effort to raise funds for a war-time charity. In 1947, the full-scale production, "Shellbound," was given, to be followed by a revived "Shellbound II" in 1953.

Frequent student requests for a re-enactment of "Shellbound" met with coolness during the past several years, until President Wal-

lace Alston suggested at a faculty meeting last spring that some such dramatic undertaking be included as part of the campus campaign. He received a loud and unanimous "aye" — an unusual event for a group somewhat noted for its non-unanimity.

The faculty immediately appointed Miss Roberta Winter to direct the production and established a "Committee on Committees." This body completed its task and died a natural death within two weeks, leaving behind it a steering committee, a writing committee, and an innumerable number of chairmen in charge of various activities related to production.

The writing committee set to work at once, labored through the long summer, fall quarter, and well into winter quarter in the creation of their script.

Miss Julia Gary is serving as coordinator of personnel — a job of essential importance in such a group of individualists. Other interesting jobs include that of Mr. Chang, who is stage manager, with Dean Kline as his assistant.

Mr. Miller and Miss Zenn are in charge of sound, and Mr. Warren and Mr. Westervelt promise very colorful sets. In addition to the many jobs of a more usual nature and as an aid to their cast of thousands, the faculty has thoughtfully appointed three expert prompters.

Tickets for this masterpiece of many minds will be sold for \$1.50 for unreserved seats and \$2.00 for reserved. All profit will go to the campaign.

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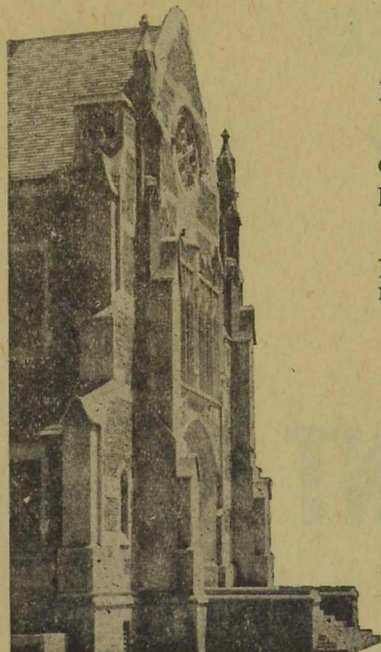
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Senior Team Reigns Victorious With 3rd Cage Championship

The senior team won the basketball championship with a rousing 41-31 victory over the freshman team to end the season untied and undefeated.

Saxon, with 19, and Evans with 17, led the senior team in their best game of the year. The senior guards were spectacular and were largely responsible for the win, especially in the early quarters of the game when the senior team had not found its shooting eye.

Stapleton and Barnwell paced the frosh with 15 and 12 points respectively. The game was tense and exciting with each team matching basket for basket for three quarters until the seniors, mainly by the brilliant guarding, were able to pull away in the final quarter.

Juniors vs Sophs

The juniors eked the sophs 41-40 in the final game in a come-from-behind effort. The sophs, led by Emily Evans with 15 points, seemed to have the game in the bag in the third quarter with a lead of some 8 points.

All of Evans' points were rung from 15 feet out or more; for the sophs, McLemore, with 14, and Hendee with 11, in addition to Evans led the point parade.

A disheartening loss for the winless sophs, it was a brilliant effort for the junior team, whose play-making was excellent led by

Dalton, High, and Peagler. Peagler topped all scorers for the afternoon with 29 points made mostly from the inside on snowbirds, lay-ups and set shots.

Last week, the seniors beat Floise's juniors 26 to 14 while the freshmen with their speed and height overcame the sophomores 42 to 31.

Challenge

(Continued from Page 1)

An earlier anonymous donor has presented the college with a conditional gift of \$500,000. Agnes Scott will receive the gift upon reaching the \$4 million mark in the campaign. The total, \$4½ million, is to be raised before the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college in 1964.

The intensive drive will last from the spring of 1960 until 1961.

BASKETBALL



Jane Norman, Sylvia Saxon and Margaret Goodrich, members of the Seniors' champion basketball team, hold the cup which the team won after ending the season untied and undefeated.

A A Managers Pick Basketball Varsity

In a poll of the basketball managers and captains of the four class teams ten players were elected to the 1960 edition of the varsity. They are Nancy Abernathy, Betsy Dalton, Nancy Duvall, Becky Evans, Emily Evans, Genie McLemore, Wilma Muse, Ann Peagler, and Kay Stapleton.

On the sub-varsity are Willette Barnwell, Nancie Barr, Jackie Nicholson, Sylvia Saxon, and Pam Sylvester. The Sportsmanship trophy was won by the freshman class.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, March 30, 1960

No. 17

High To Lead 1960-61 Student Government

Campus Selects Officers, Editors In Week's Voting

By NANCY BARRETT

During a tense half hour of voting last Friday morning, Sarah Helen High, Anne Broad, Nancy Batson and Mary Wayne Crymes were elected as presidents of the four boards.

Missy Moore and Ann Thompson emerged as victors in the contest for judicial chairman and chairman of lower house.

Sarah Helen is a music major from Whiteville, N. C. She has served as sophomore class president, president of Sturgis cottage, and Black Cat chairman.

Nancy is an art major from Knoxville, Tenn., who is currently serving as secretary of Christian Association.

Anne Broad, from Jackson, Miss., is a biology major and is secretary of Athletic Association this year.

Mary Wayne is an English major from Charlotte, N. C., and is treasurer of Social Council.

The editors of two campus publications, managing editor of the yearbook and the vice-presidents of A. A. and C. A. were chosen. Page Smith is editor of the 1961 "Silhouette," yearbook; Esther Thomas was chosen editor of the "Agnes Scott News."

Page, a chemistry major from Newport News, Va., has been feature editor of the Silhouette this year.

Esther, who has served as assistant editor of the News this year, is a philosophy major from Jesup, Georgia.

Margaret Bullock was named managing editor of the yearbook.

Serving as vice-presidents for 1960-61 will be Pam Sylvester, Athletic Association, and Susan Abernathy, Christian Association.

Monday, Ann McBride was elected Walters house president; Dottie Burns was chosen as orientation chairman.

Ana Marie Aviles emerged as day student chairman, and Joan Byrd was elected editor of "Aurora," college literary magazine.

The post of managing editor of "The Agnes Scott News" was filled by Mary Jane Moore, while vice-president of Social Council went to Anne Modlin.

Junior offices of student recorder and treasurer of Student Government will be filled by Vicki Allen and Caroline Askew, respectively.

Pete Brown, Betsy Dalton, and Kay Gwaltney emerged as victors in the contest for House Presidents of Inman, Main, and Rebekah. Junior posts will be filled by Judy Holloway as Secretary of Student Government and Carey Bowen as Secretary of Christian Association. Elected to the position of Hopkins House President was Martha Lambeth. Secretary of Athletic Association is junior Ann Hutchinson, secretary of C.A. is Jean Medearis. Brock Hanna was named as May Day Chairman.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Prince Andrew?
2. Stuart Symington?
3. Henrick Verwoerd?
4. B. P. Korrala?
5. Chiang Kai Shek?
6. Jaime Canosa?

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

United Nations — The United Security Council will be called into a special session this week to discuss the explosive South African racial conflict.

Washington — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew to Washington Saturday to urge serious negotiations on the new Soviet plan for a nuclear test ban as part of a "positive" Western approach to the May 16 summit talks.

London — Britain's Royal Family announced recently that the name given to the second son of Queen Elizabeth II will be Andrew Albert Christian Edward Mountbatten-Windsor.

Washington — Stuart Symington, Senator from Missouri, officially announced his candidacy for the presidency on the Democratic ticket last week.

Johannesburg — Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd's government banned all public meetings in large towns throughout South Africa Saturday in an effort to cripple a growing protest movement against racial laws.

Peking — Chinese Premier Chou En Lai and Nepal's Premier B. P. Korrala signed agreements which recognized their mutual borderline and called for economic aid for the little noncommunist country.

St. Simons Island — Democratic party leaders of five Deep South states agreed at a Georgia meeting to send uncommitted, unrestricted delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Formosa — Chiang Kai Shek, president of Nationalist China, was reelected to a third six year term by an overwhelming majority of the Nationalist Chinese Assembly.

Spanish Art Critic To Speak March 30

Dr. Jose Pita-Andrade, curator of the Alba Museum in Madrid, will lecture at Agnes Scott on Wednesday, March 30.

In his lecture Wednesday afternoon he will speak on twentieth century Spanish paintings. The lecture will be in Spanish.

Wednesday evening he will speak on El Greco, in English.

Mr. Andrade received his doctorate from the University of Madrid.

Fifteen-day Campus Campaign To Begin With Luncheon, Skit

"Outer Space" is to be the theme of the kickoff luncheon on Tuesday, April 5, will launch the campus phase of Agnes Scott's campaign.

A skit following the luncheon will carry out the theme. Professor Kwai Sing Chang, Professor George Hayes, President Wallace Alston, Helen Mabry, Jane Law, Mickey North, Nancy Bond, and Nancy Rose will participate in this program.

The student body, faculty, and staff are invited to this event to be



Top row, left to right, Sara Helen High, President of Student Government; Ann Broad, President of Athletic Association; Nancy Batson, President of Christian Association; and Mary Wayne Crymes, President of Social Council.



Bottom row, left to right, Missy Moore, Judicial Chairman; Page Smith, editor of The Silhouette; Joan Byrd, editor of The Aurora; and Esther Thomas, editor of The Agnes Scott News.

Annual Meeting of Association Will Honor Returning Alumnae

Mrs. H. Clay Lewis, President of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, has selected April 2 as the date for the annual meeting to be held on campus.

Highlighting the occasion is the Alumnae Luncheon in Evans Dining Hall, where the brief business meeting will be held.

At 11:00 a.m. "Operation Spaceshooting" will be presented in Gaines, to which the campus community is invited. Dr. Alston is presenting a panel composed of Miss Scandrett, Mr. Warren, Miss Wilburn, and Miss Winter, who will project the future plans of the college.

Earlier in the morning Mr. William French will address the Class Council Meeting.

Following the class reunions in the afternoon, the alumnae will attend the Brown University-Agnes Scott joint Glee Club Concert.

The class of 1960 has been invited to participate in the Alumnae Day activities.

Reunions are planned for the classes of '93, '94, '95, '96, '10, '12, '13, '14, '15, '31, '32, '33, '35, '40, '50, '51, '52, '53, and '59.

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Brown Glee Club To Arrive Saturday For Concert With A.S.C. Choral Group

The Brown University Glee Club, rated one of the most outstanding groups in the country, will give a concert with the Agnes Scott Glee Club on Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Gaines Chapel.

The program will be in two parts, the first, "In Dulci Jubilo" by Praetorius and Brahms' "Sicksalslied" (Song of Destiny) will be sung by the Brown and Agnes Scott Glee Clubs.

The second part will feature selections sung only by the Brown group.

The last number in "Porgy and Bess" will be "I'm On My Way" and will be sung by the joint groups.

It will include such numbers as "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" by Healey Willan; "La Pastorella" (The Shepherdess) by Franz Schubert; "Suabian Folk Song" by Brahms; "A Dirge For Two Veterans" by Gustav Holst; "Go Tell It On the Mountains," arranged by Samuel Laboda; "Mary Had A Baby" and "Set Down Servant," arranged by Parker-Shaw.

The annual Spring tour this year is taking the group more than 4,000 miles through the South with concerts in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and Washington, D. C. This concert is the first stop for the club on its ten-day

spring tour through the South.

The 44-man chorus is under the direction of Erich Kunzel. Roxie Hagopian is director of the Agnes Scott group. Raymond

Martin, organist, will be accompanist for the performance.

There will be no admission for students, dates, faculty and their families and alumnae. Tickets for the public are \$2.00.



Director Erich Kunzel leads the forty-four man chorus of Brown University which will sing with the Agnes Scott Glee Club Saturday night at eight.

Negroes Appeal For Equality

Editor note—The following is a series of excerpts from "An Appeal for Human Rights," an ad run in Atlanta newspapers and signed by representatives of six Atlanta Negro colleges.

Student leaders of the six affiliated institutions which form the Atlanta University Center signed a declaration of the students' intentions to join their "hearts, minds and bodies in the cause of gaining those rights which are inherently ours as members of the human race and as citizens of these United States.

"... We must say in all candor that we plan to use every legal and non-violent means at our disposal to secure full citizenship rights as members of this great Democracy of ours.

"... We pledge our unqualified support to those students in this nation who have recently been engaged in the significant movement to secure certain long-awaited rights and privileges.

"... The students who instigate and participate in these sitdown protests are dissatisfied, not only with the existing conditions, but with the snail-like speed at which they are being ameliorated.

"... We do not intend to wait placidly for those rights which are already legally and morally ours to be meted out to us one at a time.

"Today's youth will not sit by submissively, while being denied all of the rights, privileges, and joys of life. We want to state clearly and unequivocally that we cannot tolerate, in a nation professing democracy and among people professing Christianity, the discriminatory conditions under which the Negro is living today in Atlanta, Georgia — supposedly one of the most progressive cities in the South.

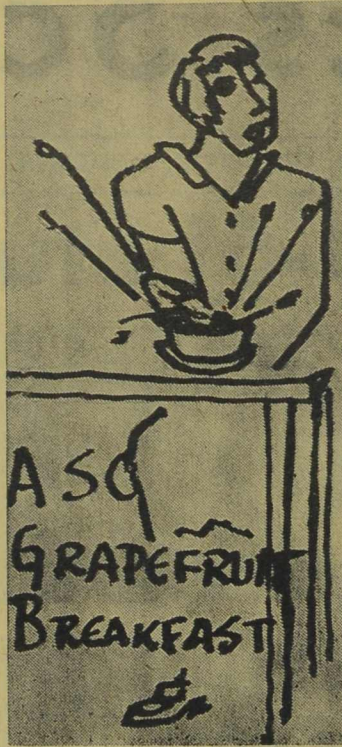
"... It is unfortunate that the Negro is being forced to fight, in any way, for what is due him and is freely accorded other Americans.

"... The time has come for the people of Atlanta and Georgia... to stop believing those who tell us that everything is fine and equal, and that the Negro is happy and satisfied.

"... It is regretted that there are those who still refuse to recognize the over-riding supremacy of the federal law.

"Our churches which are ordained by God and claim to be the houses of all people, foster segregation of the races to the point of making Sunday the most segregated day of the week.

The declaration protested seven areas of "inequalities and injustices in Atlanta and Georgia — education, housing, jobs, voting, hospitals, law enforcement, movies, concerts, and restaurants."



Clinic To Consider Television Careers

The Atlanta Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will sponsor a Radio and Television Clinic April 9 from 10:00 to 4:30 p.m. on careers in that field which are open to college graduates.

The Clinic will be held at WABE-WETV, Educational Radio and Television Center, 740 Bismarck Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Lunch will be available for 75 cents.

Anyone interested in attending this Clinic should notify the Vocational Office by April 1. Transportation will be provided.

Action With Wisdom

"These are the times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine nearly two centuries ago.

Those were the days of a great political upheaval, of "the shot heard round the world" which began a change in government which has continued from nation to nation until even the natives of darkest Africa have begun to demand the "inalienable rights" set forth by our founding fathers.

Today, however, we are witnessing one of the greatest social revolutions of history. The Negro, who for centuries has deferentially taken a back seat in society and the affairs of the world, has decided that he will no longer be patient and accept his lot. Now he wants full acceptance in both politics and society.

This is hard on those of us who are white. Rarely do the privileged relinquish their position gladly. White supremacy is ideal for whites. We would be hypocrites to deny it.

But like it or not, times are changing. Like the Indians of Ghandi's time, Negroes all over the world are engaged in an all out fight for their rights.

Until lately this has taken place in courts in the United States. This winter, however, Negro college students in the South, dissatisfied with the slowness of the changes, have begun a drive to receive equal treatment at lunch counters and now libraries.

Whether or not we like what they are doing, we as fellow college students must admire their courage in carrying out their convictions, although one might question the wisdom of their action.

Nevertheless, we hope and pray that the campaign will continue to be non-violent. Mob action, black or white, can be dangerous and terrifying, particularly when the atmosphere is as electrically charged as it is at this time.

The cross burnings in Alabama last Saturday are certainly an evil omen.

If one could possibly remain detached, we would say that these are thrilling times. Great changes are taking place that will mould the future of the world.

As it is, this is a heart-rending, conscience-searing experience. We can only hope that the semblance of civil order can be maintained. C.F.



Vandiver Criticizes "Paid" Ad

Editor Note—This is the text of Governor Vandiver's Statement with regard to the student appeal.

"I have read the 'paid advertisements' purporting to come from 'students of the six affiliated institutions forming the Atlanta University Center'.

"The statement was skillfully prepared.

"Obviously, it was not written by students.

"Regrettably, it had the same overtones which are usually found in anti-American propaganda pieces.

"It did not sound like it was prepared in any Georgia school or college; nor in fact, did it read like it was written even in this country.

"This left-wing statement is calculated to breed dissatisfaction, discontent, discord and evil.

"It is strange that this statement allegedly comes from a group receiving opportunities not enjoyed by most young people of both races.

"For nearly a decade now salaries for Georgia teachers of both races have been equalized. New school plant facilities and school transportation facilities for Negro children have been provided. In many, many cases these buildings are better and more modern than provided for white children. It should be borne in mind, too, that in those states with mixed schools, Negro teachers lose out.

"Let it be further noted that white taxpayers are paying over 80 per cent of the bill for Negro students in Georgia.

"All Georgians are working diligently to increase and expand job opportunities for all of our people. In this way, and in this way only, can the standard of living and per capita income be raised to a level comparable to that of sister states.

"The rights, privileges, and joys of life' in this country are limited only by the imagination and capability of the individual and his willingness to work for their attainment.

"White or colored, the individual must strive for opportunity and acceptance in society. No group, acting through the use of any means, plan, artifice or device can achieve these objectives through the use of unorthodox and unacceptable methods. No group of persons utilizing the so-called 'sit-downs' in defiance of the rights of every man to conduct his business as he deems proper can accomplish anything in defiance of the will and opinion of the great body of the people and through infringement on the rights of the majority.

"All Georgians reject the implication and charge that our capital city and our state is a land of inequality and injustice.

"In Atlanta, Georgia, there are more Negro property owners, more bankers, more insurance executives, more doctors, more lawyers, more real estate concerns, and more Negro school teachers and more colleges than in any city on the face of the earth."

"This is a graphic illustration of the total and complete falsity and hypocrisy of the charges made in this irresponsible, 'so-called' paid advertisement appearing in today's press.

"As governor of Georgia, I hereby call upon those who would cause hatred, strife and discord in this state and the capital city thereof to cease and desist in their efforts, which can do much harm to all and can gain good for no one."

After Seven

Theater-goers Await Hopkins, Barrymore in Wolfe's Drama

By ANN PARKER

From the precision of a classical ballet to the spontaneity of a group sing, entertainment runs the gamut of formality.

The Southern Ballet of Atlanta plays host to the fifth annual Southern Ballet Festival, to be held in the Tower Theatre.

Three performances, April 1 and 2 at 8:30; and April 3, at 3:30, will enable the public to witness the skill and artistry of ballet in the southeast. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box-office.

"Home From the Hill," adapted from the novel of the same name, opens at Loew's. Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker star in this tense drama of family relationships. Three new-comers to the screen add to the cast.

Wolfe Drama

The Atlanta Broadway Theatre League presents "Look Homeward, Angel," at the Tower Theatre April 11 through 13, at 8:30 p.m. Adapted from the famous novel by Thomas Wolfe, the play stars Miriam Hopkins and John Drew Barrymore. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box-office.

The "Top of the Stairs," featuring some of Atlanta's most outstanding musical entertainment, now has special rates for college students. An identification card or membership in their jazz club brings reduced cover charge and prices.

Currently appearing are the Page Cavagagh Trio and the combo of Cal Bostic.

Another attraction for the college crowd is "The Hofbrau," lo-

cated at Broadview Plaza. A casual atmosphere is the key-note, and impromptu jam sessions are common.

Lunz, Flowers, King, Thomas Get Grants

Three seniors have been notified that they are recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. They are Betsy Lunz, Joanna Flowers and Martha Thomas.

Betsy plans to study English at Duke University and Martha plans to study classical languages at Bryn Mawr.

Jo plans to study English, but has not yet decided what university she will attend.

Charlotte King has received a four year scholarship to the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia.

Four Rising Juniors To Study In Europe

Four sophomores are planning to spend their junior year abroad. Ann Gale Hershberger will spend a year in France through the Smith College plan.

Sue Amidon and Nelia Adams plan to study for a year in Munich, Germany. They are going through the program sponsored by Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Edith Hanna is planning to study for a year at the University of Edinburgh.

The College requests that students refrain from taking china from the dining hall.

Letter to the Editor

Senior Asks Student Body To Consider Proper Titles

Dear Editor,

Contrary to that hypothesis which we students have long acted on, a doctor's degree is not a sex-linked characteristic.

Inducing from those cases in which "Dr." seems inseparable from a professor's last name, we have generalized to the extent that we now seem automatically to call all male members of the faculty "Dr.," all female members, Miss or Mrs. (or, more often, an indistinguishable "Miz!")

There are good reasons for our correcting this habit. In some instances this is an impolite discrimination.

Moreover, since a college is judged largely by the number of faculty members having their doctorates, our careless distribution of the title definitely labels us as a "medieval girl's school."

In academic circles, it has long been customary to refer to neither the man nor the woman as "Dr."

Let's not defeat ourselves in our struggle to emancipate women!

When giving references, making introductions, and (please) making out name tags, let's be consistent with the academic policy: it's Mr., Mrs., or Miss Faculty Member.

Sincerely,
M.H.R.

The Agnes Scott News

Editor CORKY FEAGIN
 Managing Editor SARA ANNE CAREY
 Assistant Editors: FLOSSIE GAINES, MARY JANE MOORE, ESTHER THOMAS

Campus Countdown

By JACKIE DAY

Caroline Simmons' engagement is now official! The lucky boy is Jim Thomas, a Phi Kappa Sigma at Georgia Tech. Jim, a junior major in Industrial Management, and Caroline will be married in June.

Spring holidays brought excitement for Mary Culpepper, who became Mrs. Warren Williams. Warren is an SAE junior at Emory.

Best wishes to Lucy Cole who is now married to Larry Fonts, a graduate student in city management at Tech. Larry, a Sigma Chi, now works for the Federal Housing Administration.

Jo Allison Smith came home Sunday night with a beautiful Sigma Chi cross. The man in the picture is Bill Rushin, a Tech sophomore from Atlanta.

Another Beta pin on third Walters! Emily Ann Evans is now pinned to Bill Robinson, a Tech senior from Anniston, Alabama. Congratulations to both!



Mr. and Mrs. Roff Sims have spent many months planning their six-month tour of Europe which will end in Istanbul.

Sims To Accept Istanbul Post As Dean Of American School

Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, Professor of History and Political Science at Agnes Scott for 20 years, has been appointed Dean of the American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mrs. Sims is a graduate of Barnard College with a Ph.D degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American and Southern Historical Associations, the American Association of University Professors and other professional and learned societies.

Her studies and academic career have been marked by an interest in international affairs, as she is chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women and representative of AAUW on the Council of the International Federation of University Women.

She has published two books and a number of articles in the field of English constitutional history.

In addition to her academic interests, Mrs. Sims has taken an active part in the community life of Atlanta through various organizations and was chosen Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Civic Service.

Mrs. Sims will leave for England in April and will take her position in Istanbul in August.

Internationally Speaking

U. S. Faces Major Role In World Trade Picture

By MARCI TOBEY

The position of the United States in international economic affairs is a complex and a very important one.

Our role has been shaped by forces of the past such as the remarkable recovery of Western Europe from World War II and the accelerated expansion of our economic system as well as the growth in economic power of the Soviet Union.



Following the "dollar-shortage" era, the most difficult problem facing the United States, as far as international economy was concerned, was that of trade.

The trade agreements which we vigorously put forward embodied our beliefs that liberal trade policies were essential to free world economic progress. Until recently, however, other nations have clung to their exchange controls and severe quantitative import restrictions.

Today the problem of world trade goes hand in hand with a task which will require the combined energies and talents of the free world — that of stimulating the economic growth of newly developed countries.

The decade which has just begun will be marked with great

socio-economic revolutions in the new independent areas of the free world. These underprivileged peoples are reaching out toward a better life, for they have learned they cannot enjoy their well earned political freedom without an adequate measure of economic progress.

If this growth is encouraged, however, other problems will present themselves such as those which will occur when these countries try to diversify their economy and gather surpluses. These and others will only complicate the already complex economy of the world. Herein lies the challenge for the sixties.

In her role as leader of the free world the United States has certain specific goals toward which she is striving. If these goals can be reached, the United States will have met the economic challenge of the sixties well. As stated by our government they include the following:

1. Redirecting the emerging trade rivalries within West Europe into constructive channels, which will reinforce rather than weaken worldwide trade, thus avoiding the risk of serious harm to our exports and those of other friendly countries.
2. Working together to maintain a rapid rate of sustained growth in economies of the industrialized free nations themselves.
3. Helping mobilize the energies and resources of other industrialized free nations to assist the developing of hungry areas of the world.

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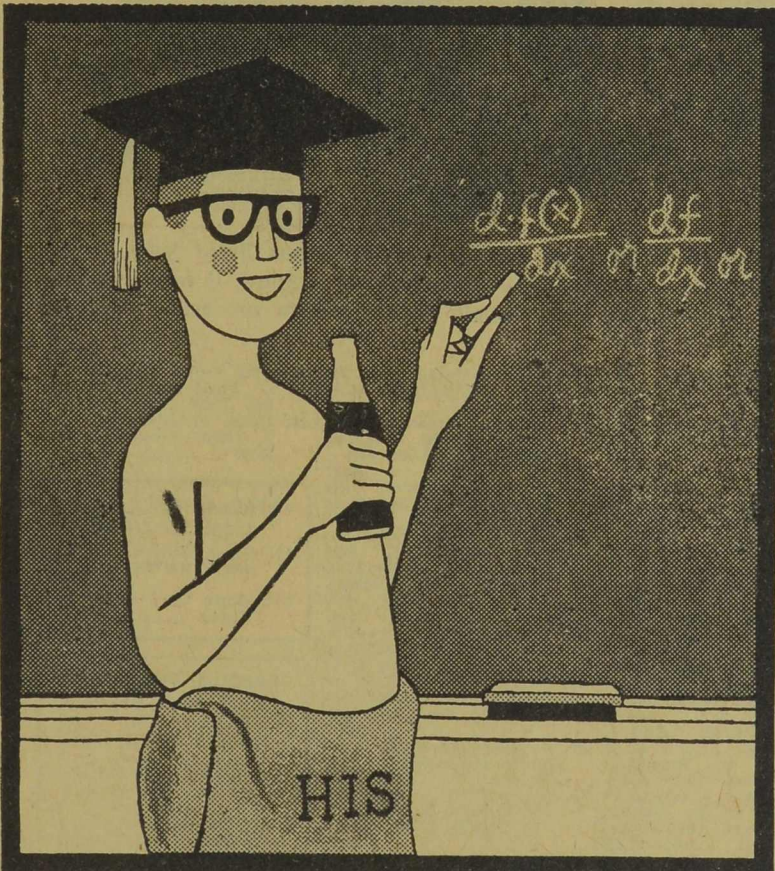
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A.S.C. Aquamaids Will Attend Festival

At Florida State University's annual Aquatic Art Festival next month several members of Dolphin Club will represent Agnes Scott. They will leave Wednesday, April 6, and return to Atlanta Friday, April 8.

Wednesday night, April 6 at 6:15 p.m., those Dolphin Club members not in Florida will be able to go to Emory and aid in teaching crippled children to swim.

Jones, Cox, Collins To Perform Sunday

The Agnes Scott Department of Music will present three seniors, Margaret Collins, Phyllis Cox, and Linda Jones, in an organ recital Sunday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m.

"Chorale in A" by Franck, a Chorale Prelude by Doles, and "Carillon" by Sowerly are the selections to be played by Linda Jones.

Phyllis Cox will play Langlais's "Canzona", Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A Major", and two Bach Chorale Preludes.

"Tocatta and Fugue in F" by Buxtehude, a Bach Chorale Prelude, "Prelude on Rhosymedre" by Williams, and "Chorale Prelude" by Walcha will be played by Margaret Collins.



Volleyball and spring (however belated) go hand in hand as enthusiasts gather on the hockey field to prepare for the class competition.

Seen In Passing

A much slimmer black cat than the one who graced the campus prior to spring vacation and, incidentally, four additional feline members of the Agnes Scott community.

Members of the "Augmented 7" group from Yale busily signing autographs for eager fans in the hub . . . Kingston Trio itself couldn't have made a bigger hit.

A note on mailbox in front of Main reading "Dear Mr. Postman, Silly me! I forgot to put a stamp on my letter to mother and daddy. Would you please put this one on the letter. The letter is addressed to Thank you. I'll remember next time."

Sophomore using those spare minutes, writing a letter while walking up and down steps during Five drill.

'Theater Under the Stars' Announces Try-Out Dates

"Theater Under the Stars" announces the auditions for singers and dancers for its eighth consecutive season of Broadway musical and light operas.

Auditions will be held in the auditorium of O'Keefe High School, 6th and Techwood Drive, in Atlanta, on the following dates: at 10:30 a.m. April 23 and April 30, and at 2:30 p.m. April 30.

Applicants must be completely free, Sundays included, from June 27, the first rehearsal date, through August 28, when the season closes.

Criteria For Choice

Singers will be judged on musical background, ability to read music at sight, as well as voice and appearance.

Dancers must have a solid background of modern and classical ballet, as well as toe and tap, and a good physical appearance.

An accompanist will be on hand at all auditions. Applicants may sing only in English.

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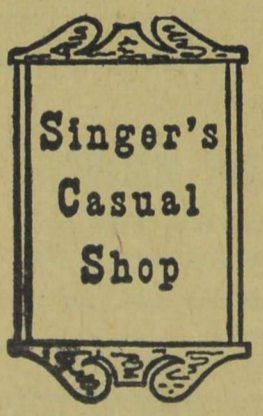
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| 3. Conniff Meets Butterfield, Ray Conniff, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 17. Warm, Johnny Mathis, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 31. Golden Saxophones, Billy Vaughn, (DOT), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
| 4. Always, Roger Williams, (KAPP), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 18. More Fabulous Fifties, Roger Williams, (KAPP), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 32. Number, Please, Julie London, (LIBERTY), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
| 5. 60 Years of Music, America Loves Best, (RCA), Reg. \$9.98, only \$2.97 | 19. My Fair Lady, Orig. B'way cast, (COL), Reg. \$4.98, only \$3.97 | 33. Teensville, Chet Atkins, (RCA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
| 6. My Lord What a Mornin', Harry Belafonte, (RCA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 20. The Sound of Music, Orig. B'way Cast, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$5.98, only \$4.97 | 34. The Golden Instrumentals, Billy Vaughn, (DOT), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
| 7. Inside Shelley Berman, (VERVE), Reg. \$4.98, only \$3.97 | 21. Rhapsody in Blue, Leonard Bernstein, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$4.98, only \$3.97 | 35. Music from "Sound of Music," Percy Faith, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
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| 13. The Kingston Trio at Large, (CAP), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 27. Jazz Goes to College, Dave Brubeck, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 41. Roger Williams, (KAPP), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | |
| 14. From the Hungry I, Kingston Trio, (CAP), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | 28. Time Out, Dave Brubeck, (COLUMBIA), Reg. \$3.98, only \$2.97 | | |

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, April 6, 1960

No. 18

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

United Nations — The United Nations Security Council voted 9-0 to urge South Africa to end its policy of race discrimination which has led to rioting and bloodshed.

Geneva — The Eisenhower-Macmillan offer of a short-term moratorium on small underground nuclear tests were presented formally to Russia, and the first Soviet reaction was favorable but cautious.

Cape Canaveral — The first artificial satellite able to take detailed photographs of the earth's weather has been fired into orbit.

New Delhi — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic bitterly attacked actions of the West in a strong appeal here for Asian-Arab unity.

Havana — Janio Quadros, a leading presidential candidate in this year's election in Brazil, promised to implant a Cuban-style land reform in Brazil if he were chosen President.

Madrid — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has virtually cleared the way for Don Juan de Bourbon, Count of Barcelona, to ascend the Spanish throne if the monarchy is restored.

Paris — General Maurice Challe will soon leave his post as supreme commander of French military forces in Algeria to take the position as Commander in Chief of Allied Forces in Central Europe under NATO.

Scholar To Discuss Own Theory of Time

Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Harvard University, will lecture at Agnes Scott this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

His subject will be "Are You Too Late to Attend the Battle of Waterloo?: A Theory of Time."

Mr. Williams, author of several books and articles, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938.

His special interests are the logical foundations of empirical and inductive knowledge.

'60-'61 Curriculum To Include New Major, Course Changes

The Curriculum Committee has announced a new major, Political Science and History, which will be offered beginning with the 1960-61 session.

The prerequisite course, Political Science 201, is being changed to a two quarter sequence dealing with American government, and a one quarter course treating state and local government.

The Bible department announces that Greek will no longer be required for the major. Bible 401 will be offered, in which Biblical languages and interpretation will be taught.

A new course entitled "Art for Teachers" will be offered for three hours fall quarter and may be substituted for one quarter of Art 199.

"Galdos and the Spanish Novel of the Nineteenth Century" will be offered for the first time by Miss

Skit, Bermuda Shorts, Free Dates Will Release Suppressed Desires

By NANCY BARRETT

Ever had an irresistible urge to release your vocal cords in the dining hall or have that favorite faculty professor do one of his long assignments or replace that A.S.C. mug that got chipped when it fell off the shelf in the bathroom? Hark, here's that grand opportunity!

To fulfill some of these "irresistible urges," Student Government is sponsoring "Suppressed Desires Day" on Thursday, April 7.

On this day, students will have the privilege of wearing bermudas, calling professors by their first name and singing in the dining hall.

Thursday will also not count as a social engagement.

Chapel on Thursday will be a take-off on the faculty entitled "Extravaganza." Admission for the performance will be \$1.00.

Slave Sale

Athletic Association takes the spotlight on Thursday night at 6:45 in the Hub with the Slave Sale. The sale, under the co-chairmanship of Nancy Hall and Pam Sylvester, will be a Chinese auction. Auctioneer is Helen Mabry.

"Slaves for a day" will be Mr. Walter B. Posey, Miss Jane Cauval, Mrs. Margaret Pepperdene, Ethel Gilmore, Nancy Hall, Ann Peagler, Mary Hart Richardson, Sylvia Saxon, Dolly Bates and Eve Purdom.

Dolly and Eve will be sold together.

Art Auction

Lower House will sponsor a faculty and student art auction as their campus campaign project.

Christian Association will sell Agnes Scott mugs during the two-week campaign period.

The curtain goes up Saturday, April 9 on the Faculty Revue, a new creation entitled "The Devil to Pay."

The production, which is a one-night stand with no reruns, is under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter.

An aura of mystery surrounds the entire event. It has been revealed, however, that general admission will be \$1.50, seats in the reserved section, \$2.00.

Tickets will be sold in the mail-room this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., on Thursday from 3:00



"Ready, willin', and able—for a price," say slaves Mary Hart Richardson and Sylvia Saxon. They go on the block tomorrow night at 6:45 in the Hub.

to 4:30, and on Friday in Louise Harley's office from 9:00 to 10:30.

Social Council will serve refreshments on the little quadrangle following the Faculty Revue as their campaign project.

Final Returns Reveal Officers Of Two Associations, Council

Last Wednesday's balloting marked the conclusion of the student body elections for 1960-61.

Mary Park Cross was elected chairman of Lecture Association with Mildred Love selected as vice-chairman.

Mary Park, a rising senior from Louisville, Kentucky, is majoring in French. Mildred, a math major, is from Blacksburg, Virginia.

Margaret Ann Shugart was named treasurer of Lecture Association.

The offices of Social Council secretary and treasurer will be filled by Jan Heard and Ellen Middlebrooks, respectively.

Judy Heinz was elected treasurer of Athletic Association.

Lecturer To Speak On Nuclear Biology

Scottish zoologist and author, C. W. Waddington, will spend two days on the Agnes Scott campus as part of the visiting lecturer program of the University Center in Georgia.

Professor Waddington will hold a seminar tomorrow afternoon at 4:40 for junior and senior biology majors on the topic, "Electron Microscopy as Applied to Embryology."

Friday he will speak in chapel.

Professor Waddington was born in India and spent the first few years of his life there. He was educated at Cambridge University, receiving a B.A. in geology and a Sc.D. in biology.

In 1947 he was named a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Professor Waddington comes to lecture at Agnes Scott on leave from the University College of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, where he is a member of the Department of Zoology.

Campaign Calendar

Thursday, April 7

Suppressed Desires Day
Chapel — "Extravaganza" — take-off on faculty
6:45 p.m. Hub — A.A. Slave Sale.

Saturday, April 9

8:30 Gaines. "The Devil To Pay"—faculty production.
After production — Social Council refreshment sale on little quadrangle.

Wednesday, April 20

Convocation. Announcement of Achievement.

Flowers Gets Grant To Study in Europe

Joanna Flowers of Kinston, N. C., is the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Tuebingen in southern Germany. Tuebingen is a small town in the Black Forest, 35 miles from Stuttgart.

During the ten months for which she has the scholarship, Jo will study German literature, perhaps focusing upon the eighteenth century. She expects to sail from New York on September 14, aboard the M. S. Berlin.

UNC Awards Fellowships To Ambrose, Richardson

The University of North Carolina has awarded fellowships for its Fifth Year Program to Lisa Ambrose and Mary Hart Richardson. The program begins June 8 and continues for 15 months, including courses in their major field, English, and in education.

They will practice-teach for a semester in North Carolina high schools and will receive the Master of Education degree upon completion of the program.

C. A. Will Interpret Holy Week Theme Through Focus On Contemporary Faith

By JACKIE DAY

"Is it nothing to you, all you that pass by?" This question, asked by Jeremiah in Lamentations 1:12, will be the theme of Holy Week on the Agnes Scott campus. During the week of April 11 to 17, it will be emphasized and interpreted in chapel programs, morning watches, and vespers.

Morning Watches

Each day, Tuesday through Friday, morning watches will be led at 8:00 a.m. in the small parlor of Walters dormitory.

These watches will interpret the scriptural theme of the week through devotions given by Pat Flythe, Esther Thomas, Margaret Van Deman, and Lisa Ambrose.

The talks for these morning watches are: on Tuesday, "Is it nothing—Christ's death?"; Wednesday, "Is it nothing to you—His death in relation to you?"; Thursday, "Is it nothing to you, all of you—our relation with others?"; Friday, "Is it nothing to you, all of you that pass by—why do our lives not show the Christian ideals?"

Chapels, Vespers

Tuesday and Thursday mornings chapel devotions will be given respectively by Miss Mary Boney, associate Bible professor, and by Dr. Merle Patterson of Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

The worship service on Friday will be conducted by Diane Foster and Betty Bellune, assisted by the Agnes Scott choir.

The theme for the vespers during the week will be "Impressions of Christ," emphasizing the idea of Christ in the twentieth century.

Monday evening, Mr. Chang will speak on "Christ in the Church"; Miss Gary on Wednesday will interpret the idea of "Christ on the Street"; and on Thursday evening Mrs. Drucker will speak

on "Christ in the 20th Century."

Sunrise Service

The Easter sunrise service will be conducted by Mr. Kline and Dr. McCain who will be assisted by the Agnes Scott choir singing "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Franz Liszt.

The service, weather permitting, will be on the infirmary lawn at 7:30 a.m. In case of rain, it will be held in Maclean chapel.

On Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. the Organ Guild will present a program of music in conjunction with this week.

Kay Gwaltney is serving as chairman of Holy Week and is assisted by Ann Russell and Helen Everett.

Intellectual Snobs?

Snobbery—sheer snobbery! we indignantly cry. How blind and narrow the Agnes Scott snob can be. Often she misses the best that life can hold.

This outraged roar is the result of eavesdropping throughout the year. It seems that there is a definite element in the college which rebels against the life of a woman in American society.



The feeling exists that the average housewife is a nincompoop who is solely absorbed in her little darlings, golf, bridge, the garden club, PTA, women of the church, and Ladies Home Journal. Her intellectual life is deplored. She doesn't read! She doesn't think! "And that's the last thing we want to be," they add, self-righteously.

First, let us stress that we admire the courage and stamina and intellectual attainment of the single woman, regardless of her occupation. But, nevertheless, we deplore the stereotype of the harried housewife, the cluttered clubwoman.

Certainly our life in college is an intellectually stimulating one. We love it and will cherish the memories.

But we feel that the college woman of today is mistaken and unfair in her antagonism to the "bourgeois life."

After all, we are what we make ourselves. If we are willing to let our minds deteriorate to the mass media level, there is no one to blame but ourselves. Agnes Scott College spends four years trying to lift our minds and our tastes.

Furthermore, there is a certain quiet dignity and excitement to the life of a wife and mother.

Perhaps she may not write a book or discover the cure for cancer, but she has the opportunity to bring up children who will be the leaders of tomorrow, to maintain a home with her own high standards of taste, intellect, and morals, to exercise her mind in taking seriously her civic responsibilities. Her life, her home, her community, her children will be to a large extent what she makes of them.

How dare anyone call that trivial! C.F.

Policy Stand Shows Concern

Visitors to this college often comment on the unique atmosphere which pervades the campus and seems to call forth the best that is in every individual here.

We who are closest to Agnes Scott know that the very heart of this spirit is the rapport which exists between the students and those who are here to guide them through four years of intellectual and social development.



Even as we, the students, revere the members of the faculty and administration for their wisdom and their factual knowledge, they credit us with sound, mature judgment and superior intelligence. Many of us count members of the faculty and administration among our closest friends.

They, in turn, are genuinely concerned for our development as individuals, outside the classroom as well as within.

Last week we were once again reminded of this fortunate situation when Dr. Alston very frankly presented the carefully reasoned position of the administration on the apartment policy.

Student requests for a modification of the policy had not been turned aside with a flat denial. Rather Dr. Alston and a committee carefully and extensively considered the student request and only after an investigation of the facts was it denied.

That Dr. Alston personally went to great lengths to interview around seventy people on the subject and that, having reached a decision, he felt it necessary to explain that decision to the students indicates his respect for their proposal.

Having heard Dr. Alston's impressive presentation, we are wholeheartedly in accord with the decision of the committee.

Moreover, we are very grateful to Dr. Alston and to his committee for the careful attention and consideration with which they treated our request. It is but one manifestation of the "ties that bind" this college community into an integrated congenial whole. S.A.C.

The Agnes Scott News

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Holy Week Begins With Organ Music

"Organ Music for Holy Week," a program to be given by the Agnes Scott College Guild Student Group for the Atlanta Chapter, American Guild of Organists, has been planned as a part of the college community's observance of Holy Week.

The program will be given Monday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. It will include appropriate selections under the three divisions of Easter, Palm Sunday, and Passion. Dean C. Benton Kline will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

After Seven

Kendall Stars At Fine Arts; Museum To Feature Durer

By ANN PARKER

Comedy, serious drama, and new art exhibits appeal to the leisure symptomatic of "spring fever."

"Once More With Feeling" starts at the Fine Art Cinema. Kay Kendall and Yul Brynner star in the sparkling comedy. Unique plot and witty dialogue form a hilarious film.

"Chance Meeting" continues at the Art. The mystery involves Scotland Yard, and is treated with typical British frankness.

"Rose Tattoo"

Theatre Atlanta presents the stirring drama, "The Rose Tattoo." Tennessee Williams again gives his stark portrait of human emotions a southern setting.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., April 1 through 9.

The Atlanta Art Museum brings three varied and excellent shows to its galleries. The Modigliani exhibit includes many paintings by the almost legendary Paris artist.

Durer Prints

The works of Albrecht Durer, one of Germany's greatest print-makers, will be shown through April 28.

Appearing among others is his famous "Praying Hands."

The Arne Wolf exhibit illustrates recent trends in art. His paintings are experiments in line and perspective. There is also a collection of woodcuts illustrating poems by the contemporary Spanish artist, Lorca.

Graphic designs indicate modern poster and advertising techniques. Mr. Wolfe has won two international poster competitions. His advertisements appear in American and German magazines.

Letters to the Editor

Scottie Becomes Scot; Sourdough Sal Writes

Ed. note: While every-day Scotties attend classes on the Decatur campus, others of our number have been in far more exotic places, i.e., Edinburgh, Scotland, and Fairbanks, Alaska. Alice Frazer will return in the fall to join the Class of 1961. Sally Smith Howard of the present Senior Class, former Chairman of Lecture Association and member of Who's Who, has joined her husband at Ladd Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska. Her sister, Jo Allison, is a sophomore here.

March, 1960
 Fairbanks, Alaska

HELLO! to all you Cheechakos on the Outside!

("Cheechako" is Eskimo for dude or newtimer; and "Outside" is a term referring to all states outside Alaska!)

Yep, I am actually way up here in frozen Alaska, 6,000 miles away from and five hours behind you way down in Georgia; and truly, it is hard for me to believe! But, I like it better everyday, for Alaska is so new, so completely different, and so exciting!

On January 26, almost a month after you all began Winter Quarter classes at Agnes Scott, I began classes at the University of Alaska. Gee! I had that "Freshman Fright" all during orientation and the first few days of classes!

The first time I saw the University, I was surprised at the lovely location and beautiful buildings. I guess I must have expected igloos and quonset huts out on ice!

At present there are about 800 students at the University which makes it not much larger than Agnes Scott. The student body is composed of all ages and all kinds of people. The ages range from 17 to 75 — in fact, until someone began talking in front of the class, it was difficult to decide who was the professor!

Then there are all kinds: Americans from every state; Negroes, Russians, Indians, Eskimos, Beatniks, and men!

You might be interested to know that way up here in the frozen northland I have met and come to know Miss Glick's brother, sister-in-law, and nephew, the Major and Mrs. John C. Glick and John, Jr. They are wonderful people and have been so nice to John and me. John Glick, Jr. is in the youth fellowship at Ladd of which John and I are the advisors.

My special regards I send to the tired old senior class who will never know as I do just exactly how cruel the cold in the world can be (unless they come to Alaska), and whom I "miseth the mosseth!"

Mush, mush to you all in the sunny South,
 Ole Sourdough Sal
 (Sally Smith Howard)

Edinburgh, Scotland

Dear Scotties,

The University of Edinburgh is surprisingly different from Agnes Scott; yet I have become so accustomed to the university life here that the differences are no longer so obnoxious.

The student body here has an amazingly cosmopolitan nature with nearly every country in the world represented.

Most of the University social
 (Continued on Page 4)

Internationally Speaking

United States, USSR Differ In Foreign Policy Objectives

MARCI TOBEY

One of the most fundamental questions confronting the world today is, "Can a democratic society successfully compete in diplomacy with a totalitarian, centrally controlled society which is able to marshal its total resources in support of its foreign policy objectives?"

An immediate answer might be that the United States can hardly

keep step with a country who has in a little more than forty years changed from a comparatively backward agricultural country to the second ranking industrial nation in the world. Every facet of this regimented society — economic, scientific, social, cultural and psychological — as well as political and military — is at the constant disposal of Soviet diplomacy.



Mr. Khrushchev's ability to make independent decisions, for example, enables him to move swiftly in offering guns and grain to carefully selected countries in order to reap maximum political advantage.

The Soviet Union can extend long term, low interest loans and can buy up surpluses whether or not these transactions are essen-

tial to their economy.

Thus it is that a free society which must constantly be responsive to the pressures of public opinion, cannot move with the speed and monolithic force of a totalitarian state.

However, free societies have invariably proved more resilient, creative and enduring than those under the deadening hand of dictatorship.

Even in comparison with the U.S.S.R., the United States has achieved the greatest industrial capacity and the highest standard of living known to man.

We have built a defense establishment which protects us and the free world against the threat of surprise attack.

In cooperation with other free nations, the United States has developed a system of collective security arrangements which serve as a formidable deterrent to Communist aggression anywhere.

The handicaps of freedom in this evaluation are therefore
 (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Lebby Rogers is now wearing wearing the KA pin of Lash Harrison, an Emory sophomore from Macon. Another Beta girl is **Joanna Russell**, pinned to Bud Robinson, a Tech junior and honor student majoring in Physics from Bartow, Florida.

Jan Whitfield is now pinned to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tech freshman Jerry Vereen, who hails from her hometown of Moultrie, Georgia.

The engagement of **Bonnie Meyer** to Ted Matthews is now official news! Bonnie received her diamond in early March. The wedding is to be June 18.

Another engaged girl is **Sunny Behrman**, who returned from New York Sunday night with a sparkling diamond which she received on April Fools' Day! Her fiance is Charles Ackerman, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, now working in Atlanta. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Betty Shannon is sporting a Delta Sig pin from Wofford senior, Trap Hart, who is from Greenwood, S. C.

Congratulations are in order for freshman **Lindy Gearreald** who is the proud wearer of a Sigma Chi pin belonging to Tech senior, Jim Rector.



Members of the class of 1910 gather for their fiftieth reunion. Left to right: Lucy Reagan Redwine, Emma Binns Major, Annie Smith Moore, Jennie Anderson, Clyde McDaniel Jackson, and Lila Williams Rose.

Student Solicitors Lead Plan Promoting Pledge Donations

Student solicitors from each class will undertake the portion of the campaign program which provides an opportunity for individual, thoughtful giving.

The solicitors will distribute pledge blanks, explain the procedure for giving, and answer questions concerning the campaign. Those serving as solicitors are:

FRESHMEN:

Leewood Bates, Dede Withers, Lelia Jones, Nell Tabor, Kennette Farlowe, Lindy Gearreald, Rosslyn Troth, Louise Zimmerman, Sally Bergstrom, Ann Williams, Cantey Bryan, Pat Davis, Patty Nickle, Linda Davis, Jane Lancaster, Nancy Duvall, Susan Sevier, Linda Plemons, Brownie Faucette, Tina Doherty.

SOPHOMORES:

Peggy McGeachy, Sue Maxwell, Pat Flythe, Ellen Middlebrooks, Ann Thompson, Margaret Holley, Sue Mustoe, Jackie Nicholson, Angelyn Stokes, Jan McGehee, Ann Hershberger, Rose Traeger, Joanna Praytor, Ann Thomas.

JUNIORS:

Dutton Lemmon, Hope Gregg, Joan Lewis, Susan Abernathy, Harriet Elder, Nancy Stillman, Kacky Chambers, Sally Bryan, Mary Park Cross, Pat Ervin, and Janice Henry.

SENIORS:

Betsy Lunz, Martha Starrett, Wilma Muse, Julia McNairy, Kay Armitage, Beverly Delk, Linda Clark, Kay Richards, Phyllis Cox, Lisa Ambrose, Suellen Beverly, Helen Milledge, Raines Wakeford Watkins, Marion Barry, and Myra Glasure.

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Walterites Spend Free Hours With Cookies, Candy, Cokes

By BETH CRAWFORD

While contemplating the direful academic aspect of spring quarter, my roommate and I determined to locate some leisure time in which to (pardon the expression) study.

Being a math major, she devised a graph to illustrate that there are 25 odd hours of free time in the weekly schedule of every Scott girl. I quickly eliminated myself from being typical.

Upon further investigation of the disappearance of extra hours it was our mutual conclusion that they are employed in the simple process of eating.

Investigating Committee

Deciding that we must get to the bottom of the eating mania on campus, a hall committee began to probe into the groundworks of the institution of nourishment.

Until the eating status took the headmost position in my mind, I didn't even realize that in the depths of a movie theater, a group of Agnes Scott young ladies pays far more attention to hunger pangs than to any sensation attributed to a Newman or Sinatra.

Eyes are more frequently directed into a box of popcorn (in order to see whether a neighbor has scooped out more than her share) than into an intimate love scene.

On campus, sources of nourishment, the pause that refreshes,

such as the coke machine, offered another field for observation. The machines located on this campus being rather elderly and having suffered the kicks, slaps, and verbal abuse of many a hurried change seeker, take one full minute to cough up their products.

Adding up the time necessary to locate a deposit, an interval in which one vacillates between Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola, and seven minutes sipping time, one concludes that 15 minutes are consumed along with each bottled beverage.

At two of these indulgences a day, one may spend up to 210 minutes per week taking the pause that refreshes.

Dormitory Eats

The committee survey would have been lacking in accuracy if it had failed to include a discourse on the goings-on in the inner sanctum of the dorm. Here the real foundations of eating are laid.

It is only in the privacy of a room that one sees the underbed supply depot: cartons of Mom's toll house cookies, a half-empty box of candy, and cans of the ever popular tomato soup.

From the edge of this bed to the nearby "community" kitchen one may easily follow a trail of smudged chocolate drops that fell out of the toll house cookies.

Picture the refrigerator where exciting prospects have led trembling hands to spill all sorts of goodies on the floor.

An examination of its contents revealed a dried orchid corsage, seven cups of melted ice cream, cheese spreads, lemonade, and an interesting box with "poison" neatly written on the top.

Verdict

After the nature of the problem relating to the whereabouts of time for study confronted our committee, we decided to culminate our investigation with a pizza party.

I can almost smell the hot golden cheese, the pepperoni, the luscious red sauce. I think I'll take my books and go to the Grill to study.

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

apparent rather than real. A democracy's strength is great. This strength is largely the result of the faith of the free world's peoples in the virtue and durability of freedom itself — a faith based on experience.

This faith and belief in the dignity and worth of the human being is an element of strength which gives our diplomacy vitality and direction.



Hoping to match the class of '10's record, the class of 1959 returns for its first anniversary. Seated, left to right: Judy Harrold, Pauline Winslow Gregory, Harriet Harrill Tisinger, Frances Broom, Peggy Brit Trent, and India Clark Benton; standing: Barbara Varner Willoughby.

HI FI and STEREO

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PHONOGRAPHS —

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Volleyball, Tennis Tourney Head A.A.'s Spring Sports

By SYLVIA SAXON

With the campus campaign, spring elections and a jam-packed sports calendar, this quarter will be about as full as any the school has ever had. There are myriad possibilities for sports activities: volleyball, softball, swimming and tennis, to name only a few.

Participation in volleyball has been off, but perhaps this has been due to so many other activities. So far no class has had enough to make up a team.

With the first games of the season beginning this Friday it is imperative that more people come out for the teams. The seniors, two-time champions, are the pre-season favorites, but any team is capable of taking the title.

Softball

Softball will open the second half of the season. Since the game was last offered in '57, it is hard to make adequate predictions.

The seniors were winners of the tourney that year, so they are pre-season favorites in this sport also. However, they do not have the same winning nucleus, and for that reason the tournament will be more or less a toss-up.

The tennis tournament is about to get under way. Peggy Mitchell, Athletic Association tennis manager, urges that all participants hurry and get their matches played. Also, anyone wishing to try-out for the tennis club should contact her so that the proper arrangements can be made.

Rachel Fowler To Present Chopin, Mozart In Recital

The department of music will present Rachel Fowler in a piano recital Sunday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m. in Maclean Chapel.

Mozart's Sonata in B flat major, Bach's French Suite, Chopin's Nocturne No. 1, Opus 32, and Jeux D'Eau by Ravel will comprise the program.

Tennis

The tennis courts are available each afternoon after 3:30 for those who wish to play. The weather has been so beautiful this quarter that many have taken advantage of the available facilities.

'Devil To Pay' Reveals Faculty In Original Stage Production

After an all-out effort to produce the most sensational stage hit of the season, the Agnes Scott faculty is ready to present "The Devil to Pay." The masterpiece will be staged in Presser Hall, 8:30 p.m., April 9.

Under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter, an enormous cast has worked diligently to perfect this drama in five scenes, the theme of which remains a well-guarded secret.

From what information can be gleaned, it appears that there is not one star but many; the production employs in some way every member of the faculty. The first scene features Misses Carrie Scandrett, Laura Steele, Annie May Smith and Messrs. Kline, Rogers, McNair, Robinson, and Miller.

Mr. Cornelius and Mr. Garber star in the second scene, with Anne Rivers Payne, Mr. Hudson, and Miss Fox playing the supporting roles. Mr. McDowell, Miss Gaylord, and Mr. Miller will dominate the third scene, with such a host of smaller roles woven in as to promise a crowded stage.

Scene the fourth boasts as leads Miss Chloe Steele, Miss Virginia Allen and Mr. Frierson. Backing them up is some sort of large chorus.

In the fifth scene Misses Talmadge, Manuel, Glick, and Zenn and M. Thomas will lead; fifteen others participate in this scene in

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 6
4-5 Swimming
4-6 Volleyball practice

Thursday, April 7
4-5 Swimming
3-5:30 Open archery
6:45 Athletic Association
Slave Sale in the Hub

Friday, April 8
Volleyball games
4-5 Seniors vs. Sophs.
5-6 Juniors vs. Frosh.

Monday, April 11
4-5 Swimming
4-6 Volleyball practice

Tuesday, April 12
4-5 Swimming

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

life is centered around the departmental societies and clubs which range from the Tiddly Winks Club (honest!) to the Mountain Climbers Association.

Though there is no unifying force, the student body is remarkably united in its projects such as the World Refugee campaign and the Charities Week drive in late spring.

The educational system here requires an almost entirely different method of study.

Each course holds three lectures a week and a weekly tutorial composed of about six students and a member of the staff. The lectures are so large that tutorials are the nucleus of our courses.

There are no set texts for most courses, though a list of required books is posted for each subject. We are exposed to contradictory positions in each field and have to derive our conclusions from our source reading.

Since most of the university hostels are filled to overflowing, the majority of students, like myself, live in "digs," or private homes approved by the university.

It took me a little while to get used to a two-mile bus ride (more often a walk) to my first classes! It has also taken me a while to get used to one bath a week!

At Christmas I joined a student group for two weeks in Austria learning to ski.

During the holidays I plan to spend Easter in Italy, and this summer, cycle through the British Isles.

Love,
Alice Frazer

Two Receive Grants For Far-away Study

Two seniors have recently been awarded scholarships, one for graduate study; the other for a summer of study in Europe.

Shannon Cumming is the recipient of a graduate assistantship from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. The nine month renewal grant will be used by Shannon for work in embryology.

Martha Thomas has been given a scholarship to the American Classical School in Rome, Italy.

The course of study will involve visiting ruins in Rome and surrounding areas during the morning and discussing such trips in seminars during the afternoon.

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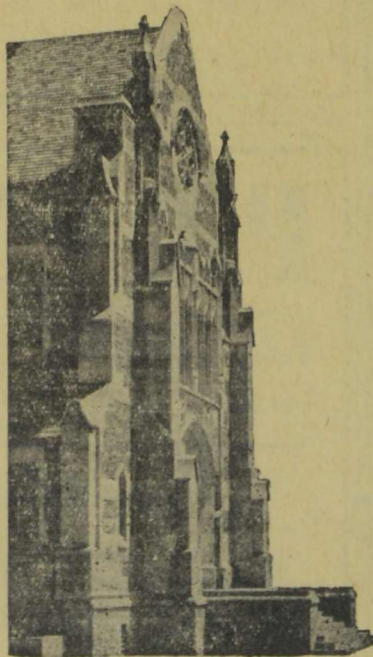
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It has flourished through the centuries because every generation raises up people who understand its power for good.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday April 13, 1960

No. 19

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 15 Seniors



CAREY



CUMMING



FLOWERS



HOSKINS



KING



LUNZ



MABRY



MORRISON



NEAL



PURDOM



RICHARDSON



RUARK



STRUPE



THOMAS



WHISNANT

26 Students Receive Bids To 1960-61 Study Program

Twenty-six juniors representing nine departments have been invited to do independent study during the 1960-61 session, Dean of the Faculty C. Benton Kline, Jr., has announced.

Those who are eligible as of April 1960 are as follows:

Nancy Batson and Joan Byrd, art majors; Anne Broad, biology; Nina Marable, Virginia Philip, Page Smith, and Caroline Thomas, Chemistry; Mary Ann McSwain Antley, Anne Newsome, and Mary Ware, English.

Others are French majors Pamela Bevier, Judith Clark Brandeis, and Lafon Zimmerman; History majors Sally Bryan, Patricia Holmes, Harriet Smith, and Patricia Walker, history and political science.

Math Majors

Margaret Bullock, Faith Chao, Mary Jim Clark, Jane Henderson, Mildred Love, and Charne Robinson are the mathematics majors invited to participate in the program.

Philosophy major Jean Corbett and psychology majors Juanita

Juarez and Joyce Seay complete this list.

The object of the program of independent study at Agnes Scott is to give to superior students the opportunity to explore for themselves some field of intellectual or artistic interest and to produce independently some piece of work connected with it.

Requirements of Program

The program is open to all students who have a B average by the end of the winter quarter of the junior year. The program may be undertaken for three, four or five hours per quarter, with a minimum total of three and a maximum of ten.

To graduate with high honors a student must have pursued independent study for at least six

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Johannesburg—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded Saturday.

Washington—Senator John F. Kennedy's drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination has gained new momentum with his success in the Wisconsin primary.

Washington—President Eisenhower accused Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders of a "betrayal" of the ideals of the revolution which brought them into power only fifteen months ago.

Bonn—West Germany's Government, the target of a month's long Soviet campaign of defamation, sent an angry protest to Moscow and charged "obvious untruthfulness" to the Soviet Embassy in Western Germany.

London—President De Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan discussed Western tactics and policies for the summit conference for an hour Thursday noon in Buckingham Palace.

Geneva—Last Wednesday the West rejected Premier Khrushchev proposals for a complete disarmament as basic to an disarmament compromise.

Adams To Present Bach Viola Recital

Mr. John Adams will present a viola recital on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:15 in Maclean Auditorium. He will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Michael McDowell.

The program will include a Sonata by Johann Sebastian Bach, the 5th Unaccompanied Suite originally for the cello and arranged for the viola, and a Concerto by Johann Christian Bach.

National Honorary Names Record Number To Group

In recognition of their high scholastic achievements, fifteen seniors, the largest number in the history of Agnes Scott were named to Phi Beta Kappa in Convocation this morning.

Miss Mary Virginia Allen, secretary of the Agnes Scott Chapter, read the names of those honored:

Joanna Flowers from Kinston, North Carolina; Elizabeth Lutz from Charleston, South Carolina; Hellen Mabry from Birmingham Alabama; Anne Morrison from Asheville, North Carolina; Eve Purdom from Guilford College, North Carolina; Mary Hart Richardson from Roanoke, Virginia; and Sybil Strupe from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, were the English majors honored.

Shannon Cumming, from Nashville, Tennessee, and Charlotte King from Charlottesville, Virginia, were the biology majors named.

History and political science majors elected to the society were Sara Anne Carey from Charlotte North Carolina, and Carolyn Hoskins from Bluefield, West Virginia.

Warnell Neal, chemistry major from Moultrie, Georgia; Katherine Lamb Ruark, philosophy major from Vidalia, Georgia; Martha Thomas, Latin major from Asheville, North Carolina; and Anne Whisnant, French major from Charlotte, North Carolina, complete the list.

Miss Marie Huper, Associate Professor of Art, made the annual Phi Beta Kappa address. Her subject was "The Tyranny of Con-

formity."

Challenging those elected to a "triumph of excellence," Miss Huper stated, "If you never become satisfied with what is average and acceptable, you will be walking the path taken by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and a host of other giants."

Agnes Scott was the ninth woman's college in the United States to be awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1777 at William and Mary College.

Stillman, Moore, Rodwell, Bond Win Class Elections

Monday class meetings were the scene of the first half of voting for the 1960-61 class officers.

Nancy Stillman, a history major from Huntington, West Virginia, will head next year's senior class. The newly elected Walters' Assistant is Prudy Moore, another member of the Class of '61.

Nancy Bond from Lynchburg, Virginia, was elected president of the Class of '62. Also elected by the Class of '62 were Mary Culclasure, Betty Gillespie, Louise Kimsey, Peggy McGeachy, and Mary Stokes as cottage presidents.

Bonnie Lockhart will be the junior day-student representative to Exec.

The rising sophomore class will have as its president Sally Ann Rodwell from Georgetown, South Carolina.

The newly elected sophomore Exec members are Betty Ann Gatewood and Nancy Rose, boarding student representatives, and Willette Barnwell, day student representative.

Campus Observes Good Friday, Easter

The Agnes Scott Christian Association will sponsor the chapel program on Good Friday as part of the Holy Week services.

Diane Foster and Betty Bellune will be the speakers. The glee club will sing "The Crucifixus," with Norris Johnson as soloist.

The annual sunrise service will be held on the infirmary lawn at 7:30 a.m. Easter morning.

Dean Kline will present the meditation, and Dr. McCain will assist in the service.

The anthem which the Glee club will sing is Liszt's "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King."

Campaign Total At Week's End Represents Four-fifths of Goal

A total of \$64,773, representing 86 per cent of the \$75,000 goal, is shown in a Monday evening report on the campus campaign.

As the first week of the campaign neared its end, the faculty and staff led with contributions amounting to \$39,316. Among the classes sophomores and seniors were nearly tied, having pledged \$7,412 and \$7,395, respectively.

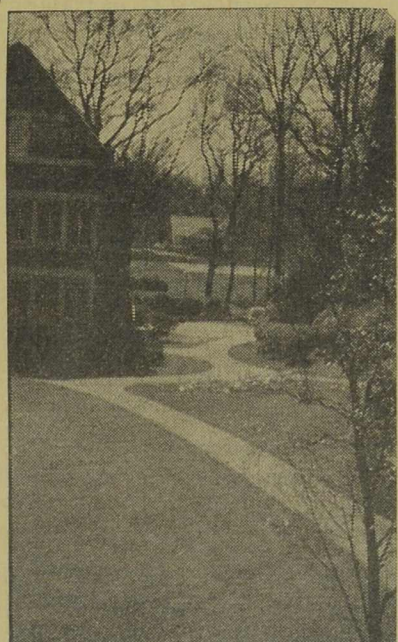
At this time 65 per cent of the seniors had pledged, as compared with 36 per cent of the sophomores.

Thirty-seven per cent of the freshmen had contributed \$5,430, and 39 per cent of the juniors followed with \$5,220.

According to these statistics the

\$1,000 challenge gift for the class with the largest total dollar volume would go to the sophomore class; the highest percentage of share gifts would win the second \$1,000 challenge for the junior class. The sophomores at this time had contributed the largest single gift.

Contributions from campus organizations include \$205 from Athletic Association's Slave Sale, \$515 from Student Government's Suppressed Desires Day, and \$987 from the Faculty Revue.



The dogwood trees in the Infirmary Court begins to put on its Easter dress in hopes that the sun will be shining for the Sunrise Service Sunday morning.

Parting Is Such . . .

We humans are strange creatures. We yearn for something, yet when we get it, we begin muttering under our breath about our hard lot. But when the time comes to relinquish our burden, we—the editorial we, at any rate—act as though our only child were on his deathbed.

Elections are over. The king is dead, long live the king.

Naturally, we feel that there is so much more that could be said—about the situation in South Africa, about the presidential candidates, about the campus campaign, about life, literature, and the arts, as well as science, politics, ethics, and religion. And so on ad infinitum. But it will be glorious to let some other poor mortal ponder the world situation in print, weekly!



Kudos to the loyal, hardworking staff that had to put up with the eccentricities of their editor. Warm thanks to Fred and his crew down at the composing room. They have shepherded us through innumerable trials and errors.

Sweet words of appreciation also go to the administration, faculty and the general public (i. e., the students) who have given support and occasionally shown evidence of having read "the successor to The New York Times."

Then there are our much beloved advertisers, without whose almighty dollar the presses could not have rolled.

With all due respect to Shakespeare and Milton, our parting words are:

This rough magic I here abjure.

I can fly, or I can run quickly to the green earth's end . . .

But now my task is smoothly done,

"And from thence can soar as soon, to the corners of the Moon." C. F.

Cheers, Our Faculty!

How blind we have been!

Our professors and administrators, who have always been revered from near and afar, have revealed their inner selves through the media of dramatics—in other words, the Faculty Revue.



Their latent talents, which vary from hula dancing to combo tactics, indicate that there are other previously unseen sides to academic life.

The scope of the production was staggering—from the red depths of the earth to the craggy heights of the moon. In this width and breadth we saw both low and high comedy in loaded lines and punchy programs.

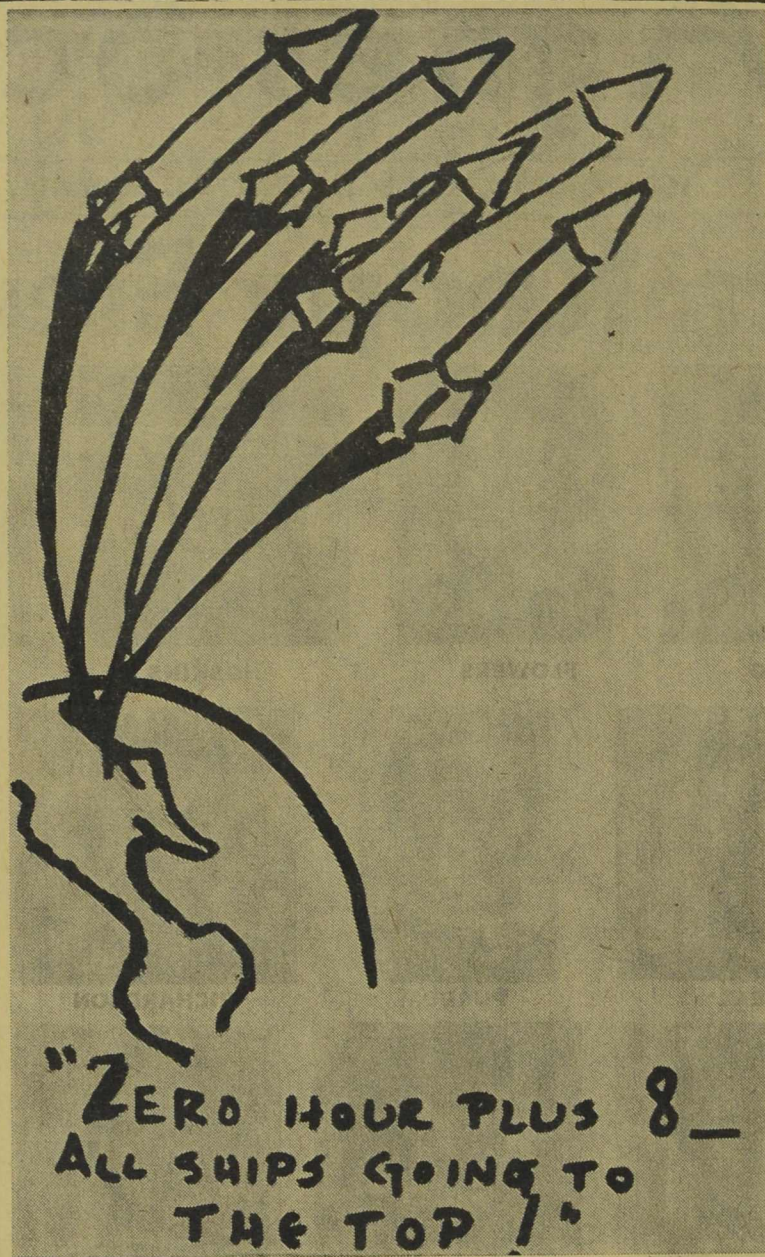
But, if we can stop laughing and look at the event through serious eyes, we are aware of the tremendous spirit with which the faculty executed the play, the successful product of unknown amounts of time and work.

The focusing of both faculty and students enthusiasm into a common campaign effort can take the ASC-75 rocket to its destination. We will not only reach the moon, but, perhaps start back again. M. J. M.

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Internationally Speaking

Opposing Ideologies Battle On Field Of Changing World

The hallmark of our time is change. The elements of this change include a tremendous population explosion, an expansion in production power due to advanced technology and an increasing interrelatedness of all aspects of life.

The cry disenfranchised peoples for justice heard above the noise made by nations meeting around the conference tables or the confusion that rival faiths competing for allegiance of all peoples bring is evidence enough of the insecurity characteristic of this changing world.

But people regardless of their time have always searched for a constant ideal with specified goals which will make order out of chaos. In 1960, two definite ideologies with which people may become associated have presented themselves.

One is a faith with political power, a definite program, and a rigid and effective discipline.

The other with a vision of an eternal kingdom is known as Christianity. It is a faith with a God, powerful and loving, who created man in His own image.

What will be the result of the changes taking place in our world today? The answer to this question depends more than anything else upon the outcome of the present struggle between Christianity and Communism.

We can live under a political dictatorship with a communist economy, with no god but the state, and with no respect for the individual except as he is devoted to the work of his government.

On the other had we can live under a government which holds the principles of Christianity sacred. We can be citizens of a world in which every human be-

ings' right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is recognized.

Peaceful coexistence of Communists and Christians involves a non military but at the same time an economic, political and ideological struggle of the fiercest kind. The result of this struggle depends upon you.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Students Committee Lauds 'Devil to Pay'

Dear Editor:

To the administration, faculty, and staff of our college should go our warmest thanks and congratulations for Saturday night's performance, "The Devil to Pay"

From the first chords of "Teen Angel" to the last notes of the triumphant recessional, we were thoroughly entertained. And in the midst of the hilarity, we felt a deeper note in our renewed awareness of the spirit of unity which pervades our campus.

From our recognition of the time and effort that went into the Revue, and of the spirit in which it was done, we received yet one more evidence of the loyalty and enthusiasm "The Management" has for our college.

The lead each member of the faculty, staff, and administration has taken in the generous giving of time and talent (and money!) to the campaign is surely a challenge to all of us who admire their EVERY contribution to our life here.

Sincerely,
The Student Committee of the Campus Campaign.

After Seven

Tower Presents Berman As 'Gazebo' Stars Ford

Comedy parallels the lighter touch of spring on the entertainment scene.

Shelley Berman, well-known comedian in the "sick" style, is scheduled to appear at the Tower Theatre April 23.

His past engagements have included San Francisco's "The Hungry i," and New York's "Blue Angel." He has also appeared on the Steve Allen and Jack Paar television shows.



The program will also include a musical attraction. Tickets are available at the box office.

Movies About Town

"The Gazebo" opens at the Rialto. Glen Ford stars as a T.V. mystery writer trying to get rid of the blackmailer of his actress-wife, Debbie Reynolds.

The only place to dispose of the body is the gazebo, a summer pavilion, that is due to be cemented over the next day. All events contribute to a macaber comedy.

At the Fox, "A Visit to a Small Planet" stars Jerry Lewis. He pays a visit to the earth as an awol spaceman. The resulting comedy of situations is of the typical Lewis brand.

Long-running "Ben Hur" continues at the Roxy. It is now the record breaking holder of eleven academy awards.

Charlton Heston won the coveted best-actor award for his role in the film.

Council To Discuss Disarmament Plans

The Atlanta Intercollegiate Council will sponsor a Model Security Council on Saturday, April 23, at Oglethorpe University. The subject for discussion will be disarmament and how it can be accomplished effectively.

The session will open at 9 a.m. with a keynote address by a well-known Atlanta citizen.

Ten different schools will be represented on the Security Council, including Agnes Scott.

Those interested in going should contact Sara Ann Carey or Kathleen Kirk.

Wright Will Speak On Local Problems

Marion Wright, a student at Spelman College, will be the speaker for Christian Association chapel, Tuesday, April 19.

Miss Wright will deal with problems in the integration issue with special reference to recent sit-down strikes.

She studied in Geneva last year and during the summer traveled through Russia as a member of a YMCA-sponsored student tour.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Tiro's I?
2. Simone Signoret?
3. President Camargo?
4. Hendrik Verwoerd?
5. Fernando Tambroni?
6. Charlton Heston?

Cross Announces Changes In Organization, Policy

As part of a general reorganization, Lecture Committee has taken on the new responsibility of coordinating all lectures on campus, announced Mary Park Cross, student chairman of the Association.

In addition to sponsoring three or four well known lecturers each year, the members of the association will direct the publicity and act as hostesses for the various "miscellaneous" speakers who come to the college, such as University Center lecturers or guests of the departments.

The structure of the organization has also been changed in order to increase its efficiency.

The number of students elected to the Committee has been reduced from eleven to seven.

Formerly there were two representatives from each class and three officers; now there are only two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors, including the three officers.

Miss Mary Boney has been appointed faculty chairman of the Committee, replacing Miss Mildred Mell who retires this spring.



Miss Mell thinks back over the many famous people who have visited the campus through the years as she turns the pages of the Lecture Association scrapbook.

Economist's Interests Extend To Gardening, Civic Activities

By BETH CRAWFORD

Miss Mildred Mell, professor at Agnes Scott for 22 years, enjoys combining the varied activities of teaching economics and sociology, flower gardening, and conversing with such well-known personalities as Madama Pandit, Sir John Gielgud, Robert Frost, and Katherine Anne Porter.

Miss Mell will retire this year, but she intends to continue her activities in these fields of interest.

Miss Mell relates that her interest in economics was stimulated by her father, a banker who "talked banking."

After undergraduate study at the University of Wisconsin, grad-

uate work at the University of Georgia, and administration work at Shorter College, she completed her Ph.D., which she received from the University of North Carolina in 1938.

In the fall of that year Miss Mell came to Agnes Scott in her present position as a professor of economics and sociology.

Lecture Association Chairman

In discussing her seven year chairmanship of Lecture Association, Miss Mell says that "It has been a most satisfying experience."

In addition to her school activities, Miss Mell has participated in the undertakings of the Family Service Agency, The Urban League, and the League of Women Voters which she joined in the twenties. Miss Mell's love of flower-growing affords her spare moments at home special pleasure.

After retiring, Miss Mell intends to remain at her home in Decatur, perhaps teaching some more, and doing all the gardening she wants.

Lecture Board Reviews List Of Prominent Visitors

By Mildred Love

In 1920, a group of students and faculty members who felt that the Agnes Scott community was too campus-minded organized the Public Lecture Association which is now known as the Lecture Committee.

Miss Cleo Herron was the first faculty chairman, and Miss Catherine Torrance, Miss Emma Mac Lane, and Miss Mildred Mell have been the successive faculty chairmen.

The student chairman is elected each year by the student body.

During the past forty years, Lecture Committee has brought many distinguished figures to the campus. Vachel Lindsay, Louis Untermeyer, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Carl Sandburg are some of the poets who have visited the community.

Robert Frost, who has become a tradition at Agnes Scott, presents one of the lectures in the series each year.

Authors Thornton Wilder and John Erskine appeared on the program in the 1930's. Mr. Wilder made two visits to the campus. Pearl Buck spoke on "Backgrounds of Understanding" during the 1950-51 session.

Theater lovers over the years have seen Lecture Association bring such performers as the Abbey Theater (Irish Players), the Barter Theater of Virginia, the Chekhoff Players, and Players Incorporated. A unique production of Dr. Faustus was given by the Braunschweig theater; the stars of this German group were marionettes.

Dr. Edgar Goodspeed and Reinhold Neibuhr are noted theologians who have been brought to the campus by Lecture Association. "Appreciation of Contemporary Music" was the subject composer Aaron Copland chose for his evening at Scott.

An illustrated lecture on "The Ballet As It Is Today" was given by dancer George Chaffee in the late 1940's.

Dudley Crafts Watson, an art critic, and H. S. Ede a former curator of the National Gallery of British Art, have appeared in the

Lecture Association series.

Scientists on campus have been especially pleased to hear such lecturers as Dr. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, a Harvard astronomer; Dr. Detlev W. Bronk; and *The New York Times'* William Lawrence, who was chosen by the government to write the official release and explanation of the atomic bomb.

Philosopher—historian Arnold Toynbee spoke during the 1957-58 session.

Among those whom Lecture Association has presented in the field of lecturers on current problems and international situations are Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*; Hansen Baldwin, a military editor of *The New York Times*; Harrison Salisbury, a foreign correspondent well-versed on the subject of Russia; and Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

For the adventuresome, Admiral Richard Byrd's lecture on "The Arctic Regions" was a special treat.

Seen In Passing

Topping of black crepe paper wrapped around the lamp post in front of Walters.

* * *

Visiting lecturer dining to the rhythm of the Kingston Trio.

* * *

Sam the Cat and a strange Dachshund battling it out in the Hub.

* * *

Three sophomores perched in the top of a magnolia tree viewing surrounding areas.

* * *

Student Body President reading next year's budget as small kitten walks across the page.

* * *

Suppressed desire — the fatal pulling of the chemistry lab shower chain that stuck.

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'Eloise,' Juniors Top Freshmen As Sophomores Edge Seniors

By Nancie Barr

Friday's games opened the volleyball season with a bang. The first game saw the slow-starting juniors surge ahead to a 34 to 17 victory over the freshmen.

The sophs triumphed over the seniors 38 to 32 in the second game.



The junior team seemed a little rusty during the first three or four minutes. However, with spiker Caroline Simmons and back court players

Pam Sylvester, Sarah Kelso, and Ann Peagler, the tide turned fairly soon.

In their first showing the freshmen team brought forth such players as Beth Barnett, Lelia Jones and Kay Stapleton. We should be hearing a lot from them in the future.

The second game was a closer contest with each team holding its own. Dot Porcher was high scorer for the sophs and Genie McLemore also played well.

Seniors Sylvia Saxon and Katherine John helped keep their team well in the running throughout the contest.

Play was not the only entertainment.

"Eloise" (Mrs. Slave-for-a-day Pepperdene) came to cheer juniors on to victory. With "Eloise" in her pretty yellow skirt and bow ribbon watching every play, the frosh did not have a chance.

Caroline Askew, A. A. Volleyball Manager, has named as her class managers; Jill Imray, senior, Nancie Barr, junior, Doris Sanders, sophomore, and Anna Belle Freeman, freshmen. I speak for all the managers in saying that the teams need support from their classes.

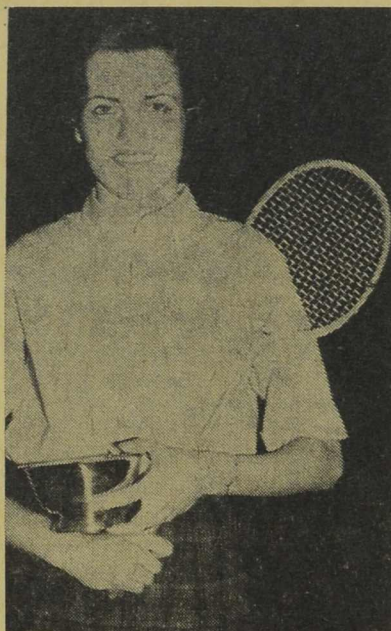
Pi Alpha Phi Elects Officers for '60-61

Recently elected officers of Pi Alpha Phi for 1960-61 are: president, Ellen Hines; debate manager, Lucy Schow; secretary, Alice Coffin; treasurer, Doris Sanders; social chairman, Meade Boswell; historian, Jane Kelley.

Students interested in trying out for Pi Alpha Phi debating society are invited to come to the meeting on Tuesday, April 19, to hear a debate and learn the procedures for trying out.

Tryouts will be held on April 26.

The title of the debate which will be held on the coming Tuesday is "Resolved: John Kennedy should be the next president of the United States."



Sylvia Saxon displays the cup she won in the 1960 Badminton Tournament after a hard-fought "birdie" battle with Pam Sylvester.

Senior Saxon Wins Badminton Tourney

Sylvia Saxon won the 1960 Badminton Tournament by beating Pam Sylvester in the finals, 11-3, 11-3. The match was a hotly contested affair with neither player able to score for the first five minutes of the first game.

After that period, however, Saxon caught fire and put the match away. This concluded a very successful tournament, which was full of exciting and close-played matches.

The Doubles Tourney finals are due to be played this week. Sylvia Saxon and Peggy Mitchell have progressed to the finals and are to play the winner of the Kelso-Sylvester and Dalton-McKelway match.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Miss Anne Salyerds, instructor in Biology, has become engaged to Mr. Ed Francisco, professor of economics at Georgia Tech. The two plan a July wedding. Best Wishes! (We consider him a very lucky man!)

Linda Grant received a diamond on Sunday night from Harry Teasley who was a Sigma Chi at Tech and is now stationed at Fort Benning. Congratulations!

Dolly Bates is now engaged to Ken Baker who graduated from Presbyterian College. Ken is a first year student at the Dental School at the University of Louisville.

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'Agnes Scott News' Adds Eight to Staff

Eight new reporters have been added to the staff of *The Agnes Scott News*.

They are Suzanne Smith, Martha Mossman, Martha Chew, Nancy Sibley, Beth Crawford, Virginia Philip, Betsy Boatwright and Ann Risher.

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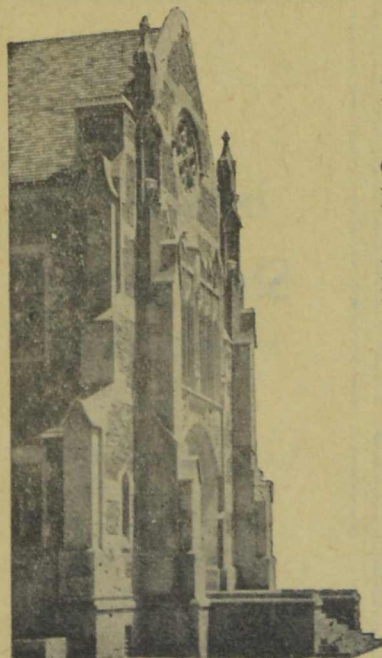


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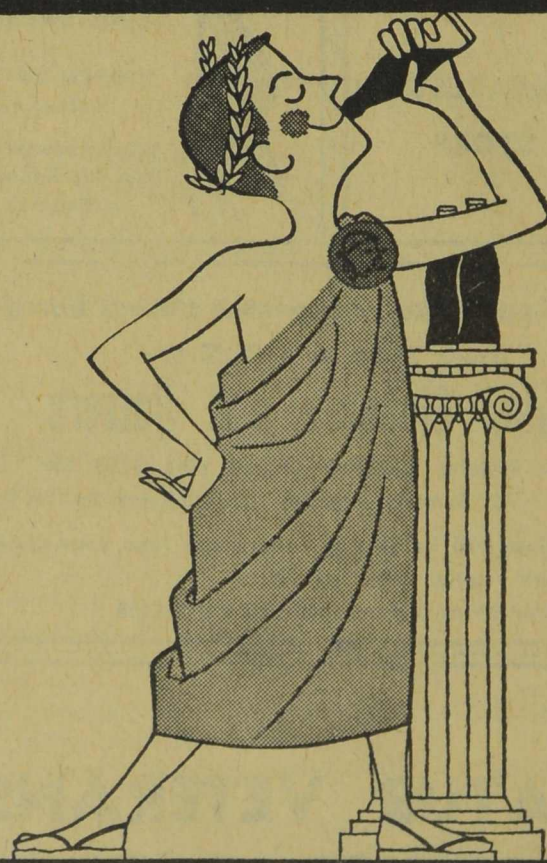
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, April 20, 1960

No. 20

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Paris — Eric Peugeot, 4-year-old heir to a French automobile and steel empire, was released alive and well by his kidnapers Friday after his wealthy parents had paid an undisclosed ransom for his return.

Washington — The U.S. and Britain sidetracked French pleas that they join the Soviet Union in stepping up economic aid and cutting back weapons shipments to underdeveloped countries.

Havana — One thousand Castro soldiers have surrounded Pico Turquino, Cuba's highest mountain peak, in the drive to crush the armored revolt of Capt. Manuel Beaton and his band of insurgents.

Rome — President Giovanni Gronchi has asked left-leaning former Premier Amintore Fanfani to take over as premier in Italy's worst political crisis since World War II.

Algiers — Premier Michel Debre of France declared that Algeria would be partitioned if a majority of Algerians voted for independence.

Cape Canaveral — A navigational satellite designed to help submarines, ships and planes know precisely where they are in any weather has been sent orbiting around the earth 400 miles high.

SILHOUETTE TRY-OUTS

Friday, April 22, 3:00-5:00

Silhouette room.

We especially need copy-writers and photographers.

Campus Rocket Soars Past Goal; Alston Declares April 25 Holiday



Mr. William French of Martz and Lundy is shown tabulating the totals for the Campus Campaign, which determined the challenge gifts presented in today's convocation.

'Victory' Chapel Reveals Challenge Gift Winners

As an electric tension swept through Gaines in this morning's convocation, Dr. Alston announced that the Campus Campaign goal of \$75,000 had been reached and surpassed. The total figure was approximately \$104,000.

Challenge gifts went to the Class of 1961 for the largest percentage of shareholders; The Class of 1960 received the award for the largest single gift as well as for the largest dollar volume.

The Class of 1960 received the gift for the best promotion and spirit.

The holiday has been set for Monday, April 25. It was announced that class attendance will be required on Tuesday, May 6, in accordance with the rule for compulsory attendance the day after a holiday.

Dr. Alston, speaking of the effort of the community, emphasized the importance of

the Campus Campaign in the area campaigns. "It will be an inspiration and a challenge to all the friends of the college," he said.

He added, "I am personally very pleased with this outstanding indication of loyalty and support in which the entire community shared."

Mary Hart Richardson and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn were in charge of the campus phase of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Development Program.

Whale To Speak In Chapel; C. A. Sponsors Return Visit

Christian Association announces the return of Dr. John S. Whale to the Agnes Scott campus. He will speak in chapel on Tuesday, April 26th.

His topic is to be announced. President of Chestnut College at the University of Cambridge, Dr. Whale is known as a teacher, scholar, and lecturer.

He is familiar to theologians and laymen alike as the author of *Christian Doctrine, This Christian Faith, and What is the Living Church?*

Dr. Whale comes as a University Center visiting scholar and will also be giving lectures at the Candler School of Theology at Emory and Columbia Seminary.

A.A., C.A., Social Council Pick Cabinet Selections for 1960-61

By JACKIE DAY

Selections for the '60-'61 cabinets of the three boards on the Agnes Scott campus have been announced by Presidents Nancy Batson of Christian Association, Anne Broad of Athletic Association, and Mary Wayne Crymes of Social Council.

Composing the leadership for Christian Association will be: Mickey North—chapels; Nina Marable—Religious Emphasis Week and study groups; and Gayle Green—Orientation and social committee.

Heads of the other committees are Pat Flythe—faith; Linda Lentz—inter-faith; Norris Johnston—inter-collegiate; Lucy Morcock—world relatedness; Betsy Schenck—literature; and Lynn Denton—publicity.

Athletic Board

According to President Anne Broad, the following girls have

been selected as members of the Athletic Board; spirit chairman—Nancy Hall; News manager—Ina Jones; cabin manager—Dot Porcher; publicity chairman—Nancy Gheesling; and recorder—Mary Beth Thomas.

The sports' managers for the coming year and their various fields are: hockey—Kay Younger; basketball—Ann Peagler; softball—Sarah Kelso; badminton—Dorothy Laird; tennis—Ann Thomas; swimming—Lelia Jones; riding—Judy Hawley; and archery—Jane Welch.

Social Council

Mary Wayne Crymes and the new officers of Social Council have selected a committee to have particular governing of the Hub.

Junior Virginia Thomas, sophomore Lillian Smith, and freshman Linda Davis comprise this board, whose object is to centralize campus social functions.

Faculty Receive Study Grants As Part Of Danforth Program

By MILDRED LOVE

In 1959 the Danforth Foundation presented Agnes Scott with a gift of five thousand dollars designated for faculty summer study and research grants. The grants were to be made over a period of three years.

Last summer five faculty members received grants under this program. Six faculty members have been awarded grants for work during this coming summer.

Clark

Miss Frances Clark will be working on her dissertation for her Ph.D. in French from Yale. Dr. Paul Garber has been awarded a grant for study in the Christian Art Index at Princeton, and Miss Roxie Hagopian is to study Russian during the summer months.

Mr. Robert Westervelt's grant is for photographing paintings and sculpture in New York and Boston museums. Both Miss Kay Manuel and Mr. Raymond Martin plan to do graduate work.

Manuel

Miss Manuel will be at New York University in the Physical Education department, while Mr. Martin will be working on his

Doctorate of Sacred Music at Union Seminary in New York.

Dr. Kwai Sing Chang has received a summer study grant from the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education for the study of Chinese. He will be working at Yale.

Kline To Represent College At Meeting

Dean of the Faculty C. Benton Kline will represent Agnes Scott College at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Southern University Conference to be held in Charleston, South Carolina, April 20-21.

Over fifty member schools from the southern states are expected to be represented at the meeting.

Sarialp of Istanbul To Address I. R. C.

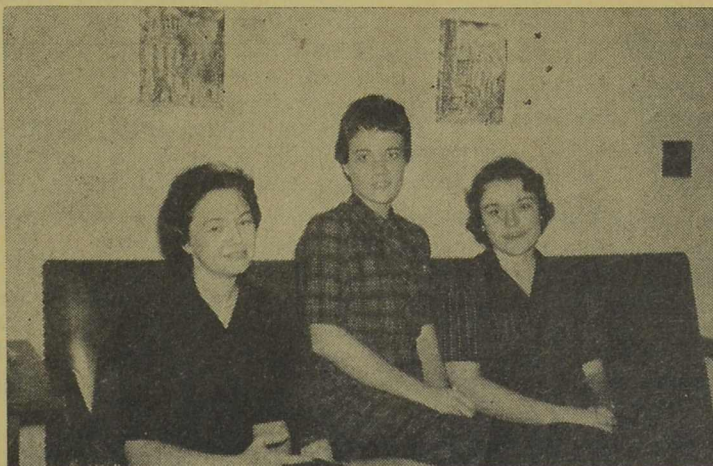
Mrs. Ayse Sarialp of Istanbul, Turkey will speak Thursday, April 21, at 5:00 p.m. in the end date parlor in Main.

Sponsored by International Relations Club, Mrs. Sarialp will discuss her activities as Cultural Affairs Assistant in the U. S. Information Service in Turkey.

Mrs. Sarialp is a former Professor of English Philology at Istanbul University, and has served as Secretary to the Fulbright commission.

Having heard of Agnes Scott through her supervisor in Turkey, Mrs. Sarialp will be visiting his daughter, Kathleen Kirk, who is President of International Relations Club.

Whisnant, Richardson Win Fulbrights; Class Of 1960 With Three Sets Record!



Relaxing in the Hub are the three Fulbright Scholars, Joanna Flowers, English major; French Major Anne Whisnant; and Mary Hart Richardson, English major. They will study in Germany, France, and Wales, respectively.

Fulbright Scholarships have been awarded to three members of the Class of 1960. Recently named recipients are Anne Whisnant and Mary Hart Richardson.

The announcement of Joanna Flowers' grant was made in last week's issue of the Agnes Scott News. Each of the girls is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Anne, a French major from Charlotte, North Carolina, will sail in late September for the University of Lille in France.

Studying modern Welch Literature at the University of Wales in Aberystwith will be Mary Hart. An English major, she sails September 9 on the Queen Elizabeth.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Premier Michel Debre?
2. Pico Turquino?
3. Eric Peugeot?
4. President Giovanni Gronchi?
5. Capt. Manuel Beaton?

Loyalty, Generosity, Faith Are Rocket Fuel's Magic Ingredients

The overwhelming success of the Campus Campaign has exceeded the hopes of the entire campus community as well as those of the Steering Committee. The universal image of rocketing past a \$75,000 goal is not without its metaphorical vision.

For with this loyalty as the foundation, we can expect increased interest from alumnae and other friends of the college. The campus, by having helped itself first, can inspire the help of others in all parts of the United States.

According to Dr. Alston, one of the first facts to be mentioned at each area dinner will be the unusual success of the Campus Campaign. As the Campaign extends, the community in a very real way will be participating in something larger.

The extraordinary generosity of the faculty is a significant indication of their loyalty to Agnes Scott and her students. The students' gifts are an expression of their desire to have a share in Agnes Scott's future.

The success of our united effort is a tribute to each of us individually. It is this loyalty and faith which constitutes Agnes Scott's "vision of greatness." It is this "vision of greatness" which gives Agnes Scott her role of real importance in the future of education. E.T.



After Seven

Frontier Drama Plays At Loew's

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

The freshness of spring has invaded the entertainment world as the theaters offer two new films this week designed to please a variety of tastes.

A new frontier drama, "The Unforgiven" is featured at Loew's. Emphasis is put on character, and the actors. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Lillian Gish and Charles Bickford bring all their talents to bear.

The plot involves the tension that arises when it is discovered that a girl thought to be white is actually Indian. The exquisite color photography and believable dialogue make this a classic among Westerns.

Science - Fiction

For the science-fiction fans "The Angry Red Planet" is currently playing at the Paramount. The hero of this one is a giant bat-rat-pider creature discovered on man's first exploratory mission to Mars.

Les Tremayne, Gerald Mohr and Nora Hayden are the space travelers.

Shelly Berman

Don't forget Shelley Berman's engagement at the Tower on April 23. This is Berman's first to the South, and the Tower anticipates a sell-out.

Good seats are still available for the early performance.

Coleman Entertains Juniors for Dinner

Plans for the Junior Dinner Dance, which will be held in Evans Dining Hall on Saturday evening, April 30, from 7:00 until 12:00 are well under way.

Sandy Davis and Martha Lambeth, chairmen of the band committee, have announced that music will be furnished by Albert Coleman and his Orchestra.

The decorations committee is headed by Betty Bellune, Joan Byrd, Nancy Hughes, and Linda Ingram, while Joan Lewis and Ann Peagler are in charge of the "dates" committee.

The dinner is being planned by Gayle Green and her committee and Mrs. Hatfield. Peggy Wells and Jean Corbett are in charge of seating arrangements.

Members of the Freshman class will serve.

Letters to the Editor

Students Urge Creativity; Drive Head Offers Thanks

To the Editor:

As students of the liberal arts, we believe in art as a vital part of human experience. Great emphasis is placed on our developing a discriminating response to the fine arts.

However, in our intense concern with art criticism, we neglect the creative experience.

We believe that, rather than stifle, criticism should stimulate creativity. Three years ago the Arts Festival successfully evoked this creative response from the student body.

Embracing all the arts both creatively and critically, it brought outstanding craftsmen to the campus. The Festival engaged the enthusiasm and effort of the entire community.

The original plans called for recurring Festivals, at intervals no greater than three years length.

We believe that this was a sound judgment in view of the growing apathy and diminishing creativity on campus.

It is imperative that this idea go beyond the small group expressing here a deep concern for the Festival.

We therefore open the idea to the student body for consideration and action.

Nancy Batson
Joan Byrd
Anne Broad
Renni Dillard
Molly Schwab
Paula Wilson

Campaign

To the Editor:

I would like to thank publicly those people whose time and effort made the Campus Campaign an outstanding achievement.

Without the student solicitors, class chairmen, members of the steering committee, faculty and board project chairmen, and the administration, we could not have over-achieved our goal.

Miss Wilburn's leadership was of inestimable value, and the response of class publicity chairmen and the entire campus community was outstanding.

Our particular thanks are due Mr. French, whose management gave us guidance and whose inspiration spurred our efforts.

Gratefully,
Mary Hart Richardson.

Jazz Group

To the Editor:

A new group is being formed on campus to sing folk songs, jazz, and all types of popular music.

The group is open to everyone who can sing or play an instrument: bongo and conga drums, ukelele, or guitar.

Those interested should drop a card to Jane Kelley, Box 73, and watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Thank you,
Jane Kelley.

Festival Provides Opportunity For Merging Of Campus Arts

Three years ago Agnes Scott presented her first Fine Arts Festival — a culmination of the efforts of the Art, English, Music and Physical Education Departments as well as Aurora, Blackfriars, Dance Group, May Day and Music Club.

We hope that such an endeavor will be repeated next year and that it will become a tradition at Agnes Scott.



In an atmosphere where we often find ourselves far too apathetic, the Fine Arts Festival offers an opportunity for constructive critical thought and creative expression.

The Fine Arts Festival would enable a number of organizations to devote their time, effort, and money to the preparation and presentation of a larger program than would be possible for any single organization to offer.

Such a program would also afford an opportunity for students to talk informally with literary, dramatic and art critics — a privilege which is not often possible amidst a myriad of lecturers who appear on the campus during the year.

Furthermore, we feel that it is an occasion when the various arts may be seen in proximity to one another, thus achieving a broader scope.

However, we must evaluate the program to determine if it is necessary and good and to question whether or not we are willing to devote many months to planning, practicing and persevering in order to achieve a cooperative and coordinated program. N.B.

The Agnes Scott News

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Magazine Extends Contest Entry Date

"Mademoiselle" has named June 30 as the deadline in their College Publications Contest. Students, Faculty, and alumnae are eligible to enter.

Articles appearing in newspapers, magazines, or alumnae journals may be entered by the editor or author. "Mademoiselle" reserves the right to publish works submitted.

Internationally Speaking

Canaveral Launches Satellite To Help Weather Forecasters

By HARRIET SMITH

Like death and taxes, the weather has remained one of the inevitable forces over which man has no control. Now there is hope that within a decade man will not only be capable of predicting weather conditions with complete accuracy, but will be within range of actually modifying or controlling the weather.

The reason: Tiros I, a 270-pound, drum-shaped satellite is now hurtling around the earth every ninety minutes. Launched from Cape Canaveral on April 1, Tiros I ushered in a whole new era in meteorological science.

From over four hundred miles above the earth's surface, the satellite's two television cameras are taking and transmitting pictures of the earth and its cloud-splotched atmosphere.

Through Tiros, earthbound man at last has an overhead view of the cloud patterns which foretell the weather-to-come.

This summer, Tiros I will be joined by a sister satellite carrying infra-red detectors to measure temperatures along the

earth's surfaces. Eventually, scientists hope to have seven satellites trained on every point of the earth's atmosphere.

The day may be imminent when new clothes will not be ruined by unexpected rain, hurricane disasters will be a thing of the past, and valuable crops will no longer be subject to the caprices of the weather.

That intriguing question of whether the world is gradually warming up may even be answered.

In a day when man's talents so often seem to be turned to destructive achievements, Tiros I is a bright spot on the horizon.

Military implications have already arisen, however, for with an improved camera the satellites could serve as "global spies." Let us hope that the weather satellites, with their promising future, will be reserved for peaceful purposes.



Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Congratulations to **Virginia Sperling** who is engaged to Byron Hill, a graduate student at MIT working on his Masters in chemical engineering. The couple plans a June wedding.

Kayanne Shoffner, Class of '62, who is completing her duties as "Miss Georgia," is engaged to Abit Massey, Director of the Georgia State Department of Commerce.

Best wishes to **Nancy Patterson** who received her diamond this week!

Mary Beth Thomas is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Georgia Tech senior Dick Hunter. Congratulations!

Wedding bells will ring September 10 for freshman **Jill Wofford** and Wooster College graduate, Rod Buckner. Rod's present tour of duty with the Army will be over in September, and after the wedding he will work on his Master's at the University of Illinois.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 20

4-5 Volleyball practice
5-6 Juniors vs. Sophs.

Thursday, April 21

4-5 Swimming

Friday, April 22

Volleyball games
4-5 Frosh vs. Sophs.
5-6 Juniors vs. Seniors

Monday, April 25

4-5 Swimming

Tuesday, April 26

4-5 Swimming

Wednesday, April 27

4-5 Swimming



Sitting down for the last time before their many duties begin are newly elected class presidents, **Nancy Stillman**, junior; **Nancy Bond**, sophomore, and **Sally Ann Rodwell**, freshman.

Greek Simplicity To Keynote May Day Festival, 'Electra'

By BETH CRAWFORD

In the Greek manner of glorious simplicity, the combined organizations of May Day Committee, Dance Group, and Blackfriars will present Sophocle's "Electra" May 13 - 14.

This production will feature a prologue by the dancers in the style of the ancient festival of Dionysis, in whose honor the great dramas of Greece were given every spring.

Following this prologue the entire company — court dancers, and audience — will process to Presser for the play.

Sets

The set for Electra is now in the midst of construction. Hammer in hand and clad in knee-worn jeans, the valiant figure of Miss Green surveys the "disfiguration of the site of future chapel programs."

Miss Green hereby gives notice

to any enthusiastic craftsmen to "grab an implement" and rush to her assistance.

In a dank underground atmosphere of furnace pipes, fuses, and hot water valves, one may discover the industrious costume committee, rearranging mounds of orange and red chiffon into classical Greek apparel.

Costumes

A controversy has arisen over the attire of the chorus, the nature of which will best be attested by bearing witness to the performance.

This miniature garment center is operating under the assistance of Mr. Griggs of Theater Atlanta.

The temperament one associates with the actress, be she of the legitimate stage or of Blackfriars incorporated, would account for the comment of the costume com- (Continued on Page 4)

Thursday Chapel Features Induction Of New Officers

Highlighting Student Meeting Thursday morning, April 21, will be the installation of the officers of the four boards and editors of the campus publications for the 1960-61 session.

Eve Purdom, President of Student Government; Mary Jane Pickens, Christian Association President; Nancy Duvall, President of Athletic Association; and Betty Lewis, Social Council President, will install their successors, Sarah Helen High, Nancy Batson, Anne Broad, and Mary Wayne Crymes, respectively.

The new editors of the campus publications are Esther Thomas, **Agnes Scott News**; Page Smith, **Silhouette**; and Joan Byrd, **Aurora**.

Following their induction, the new presidents will install their officers and cabinet members.

Student Government

Inducted by Sarah Helen High will be Missy Moore, Judicial Chairman of Student Government; Ana Maria Aviles, Day Student Chairman; and Dottie Burns, Orientation Chairman.

House Presidents, who will be inducted are Pete Brown, Betsy Dalton, Kay Gwaltney, Ann McBride, and Martha Lambeth. Mary Culclasure, Betty Gillespie, Louise Kimsey, Peggy McGeachy, and Mary Stokes will be installed as cottage presidents. Prudy Moore will be inducted as the senior assistant in Walters.

Also installed will be Vicki Allen, Student Recorder; Judy Holloway, Secretary; Caroline Askew, Treasurer; Ann Thompson, Lower House Chairman; Bonnie Lockhart, Junior Day Student Representative.

Betty Ann Gatewood, Nancy Rose, and Willette Barnwell will be inducted as sophomore representatives to Exec.

C. A. Cabinet

Comprising the 1960-61 C. A. Cabinet will be Susan Abernathy, Vice-President; Carey Bowen, Secretary; and Jean Medearis, Treasurer. Nina Marable will serve as Chairman of Religious

Emphasis Week and Study Group Chairman; Mickie North, Chapels Chairman; Gayle Green, Social and Orientation Chairman; Pat Flythe, Faith Chairman.

Other C. A. Cabinet members who will be installed Thursday are Linda Lentz, Interfaith Chairman; Norris Johnston, Intercollegiate Chairman; Lucy Morcock, World Relatedness Chairman; Betsy Schenck, Literature; and Lynn Denton, Publicity.

A. A. Officers

Anne Broad will install the following A. A. officers: Pam Sylvester, Vice-President; Ann Hutchinson, Secretary; and Judy Heinz, Treasurer.

Serving as Sports Managers for the 1960-61 session will be Kay Younger, Hockey; Ann Peagler, Basketball; Dot Laird, Badminton; Jane Welch, Archery; Ann Thomas, Tennis; Lelia Jones, Swimming; Judy Hawley, Riding; and Sarah Kelso, Volleyball-Softball.

Completing the A. A. Board will be Dot Porcher, Cabin; Nancy Hall, Spirit; Mary Beth Thomas, Recorder; Nancy Ghesling, Publicity; and Ina Jones, News Representative.

Social Council

Inducted by Social Council President, Mary Wayne Crymes, will be Anne Modlin, Vice-President; Jan Heard, Secretary; and Ellen Middlebrooks, Treasurer.

Although this chapel program is not compulsory for students, they are encouraged to attend the installation.

Seen In Passing

Three Easter chickens having an exceedingly good time in the Hub.

* * *

Rockets, space helmet, and a lot of wild antics as the campaign reaches its climax.

* * *

Several happy, erudite faces—the result of being voted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

Summer dresses and suntanned faces as Spring makes a last attempt to put in her appearance.

WONDERING WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE OLD MAGAZINES? SEND THEM ABROAD!

Many students and teachers abroad read English and are eager to have American magazines. Cost is only 2c for first 2 ounces, 2c for each additional 2 ounces. For addresses, contact Kathleen Kirk.

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AA Net Tournament To Highlight Picnic

As a part of AA Picnic activities on May 18, the Doubles Tennis Tournament finals will be played and winners will be awarded trophies.

Twenty girls have entered the tournament: Peggy Mitchell and Ann Hutchinson, Betsy Dalton and Bonnie Loving and Betsy Schenck and Kathryn Mobley, Lynn Morley and Maxine Stubbs.

Others are Lucy Schow and Harriet Glover, Betty Kneale and Nancy Jane Higgins, Sally Blomquist and Beth Hendee, Mary Jane Moore and Florence Winn, Robin Rudolph and Dot Porcher, Joyce McQuilkin and Anne Thomas.

Eliminations are now in progress.

Last year Betsy Dalton, junior, and Bonnie Best, transferee, won the finals; Peggy Mitchell, sophomore, and Maria Harris, '59, were runners-up.

Classes Name New Leaders In Recent Student Elections

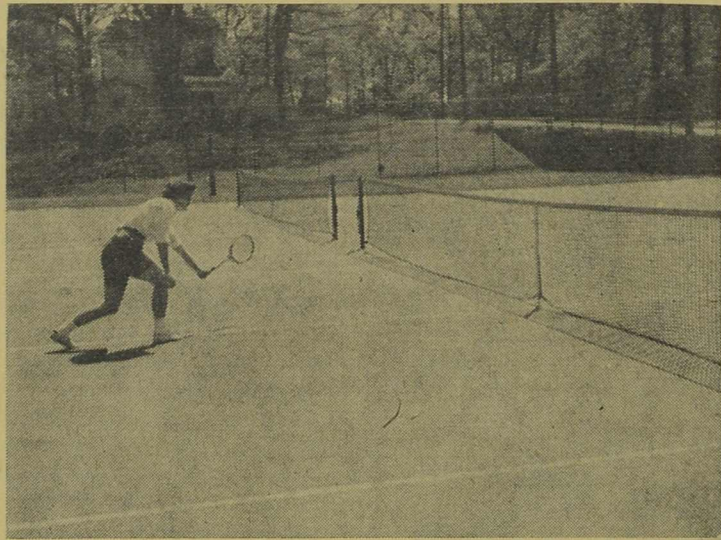
Election returns reveal that the vice president of the rising senior class is Barbara Baldauf of Camden, South Carolina.

Other officers will be Lucy Scales, secretary-treasurer; Pat Holmes and Millie McCravey, social council members; and Ann Peagler, spirit chairman.

Newly-elected lecture association member for the Class of '63 is Martha McKinnon. Virginia Allen and Becky Bruce will represent the sophomores on social council.

Sophomore class election returns showed that Lillian Smith emerged victor in the contest for vice-president while Norris Johnston was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Pat Flythe was chosen as upcoming junior class Lecture Association representative while Elaine Sayers and Elisabeth Withers will represent the class on Social Council. Class cheerleaders will be Betsy Boatwright and Ethel Gilmore while Doris Sanders will boost class pep as Spirit Chairman.



Tennis enthusiast, warming up for the doubles tournament, readies herself for a net lob from her opponent.

NSA Sponsors Fifth Hobo Tour As Other Four Prove Sell-outs

U. S. National Student Association has announced the opening of "Hobo V," a tour of Europe that has proved so popular that four such tours have already been sold out.

The cost of the program will be \$895 for 75 days of travel which includes accommodations and use of a motor coach in Europe.

There will be an additional feature for those who participate in "Hobo V." Students will sail from New York on June 28 aboard the SS Aurelia, a modern, air-conditioned vessel with a swimming pool.

The tour will include visits to France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. In addition to general sightseeing, the participants will meet in discussions and at social affairs with European students in each country visited.

There will be an orientation program in New York prior to sailing, plus a series of orientation programs aboard ship.

Those interested may contact the U.S. National Student Association, ETI 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y. for further information.

Tennis Club Adds 6 To Swatters' Union

Peggy Mitchell, tennis manager, has announced the new members of the Tennis Club. These include Mary Jane Moore, Nancy Jane Higgins, Anne Saylor, Katherine Mobley, Nancy Hughes, and Dot Porcher.

Matches with Emory University and Columbia Seminary teams have been planned for the near future.

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Electra

(Continued From Page 1)

mittee that "abundant patience" has been their reward for months of designing, stitching, and measuring.

Cast

The cast of Electra reflects the enthusiasm that has enabled them to maintain a six hour a week rehearsal schedule.

What does being in this play mean to the participants? The answer may lie in a "realization of the depths to which human emotion may reach" and in a "sharing of imaginations among the actors" in bringing their characters alive.

Miss Winter, director of the cast, emphasizes the personal creativity of each student in incorporating into the technical aspects of diction, posture, and basic stage movement, an image of herself in the situations she portrays.

Electra, a saga of revenge, will be one of the largest productions ever attempted at Agnes Scott. The culmination of this joint effort should be a memorable experience for the audience.

Organization Heads To Convene Sunday

A Leadership Training Conference for the old and new officers of the four Boards, publications, May Day, and Lecture Committee will be held Sunday, April 24, at 1:30.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the conference will meet at Fritz Orr's.

Leadership, faculty-student-administration relations, and student responsibility will be the topics of the opening session.

The group will then divide for discussions between each new officer and her predecessor.

After a picnic supper and games sponsored by Athletic Association, Dr. Alston will conduct devotions.



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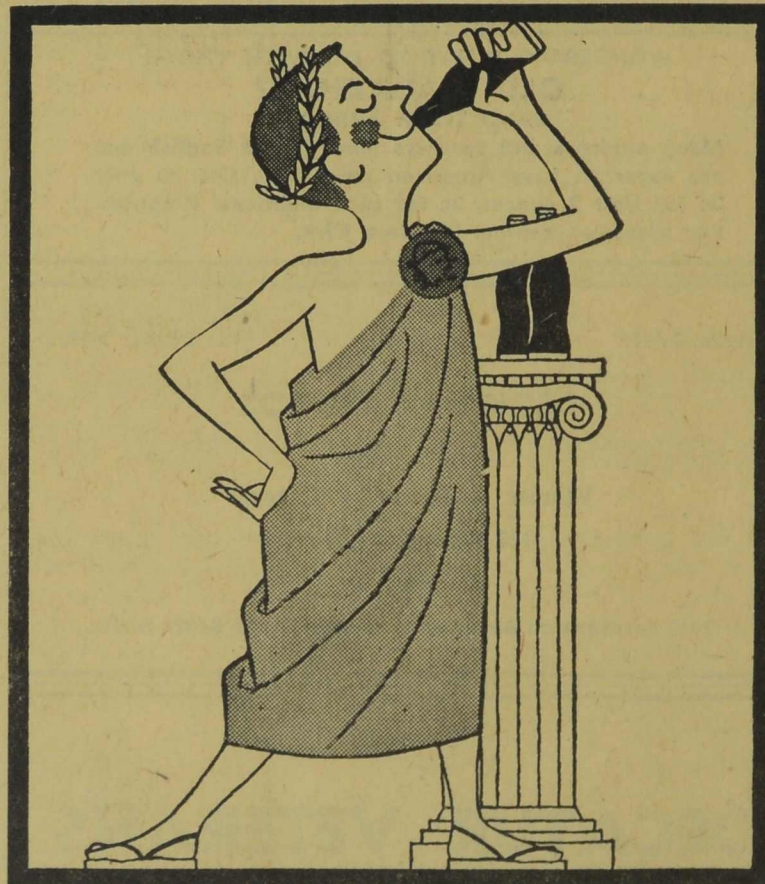
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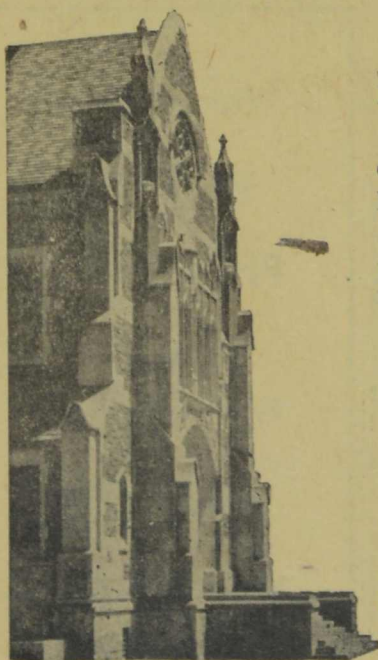
Anachronism?

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, April 27, 1960

No. 21

ASC Mortar Board Elects Nine

News Editor Corrects Campaign Results

Editor's note: The following article corrects the erroneous report contained in last week's issue. Congratulations to the Sophomore Class!

With the close of the two-week campaign, the Agnes Scott student body, faculty, and employees raised \$104,784.

Distribution according to classes was: Senior - \$10,550; Juniors - \$12,660; Sophomores - \$17,447; and Freshmen - \$11,083. The faculty and staff members raised \$51,074.

Proceeds from the Faculty Review, Suppressed Desires Day, Speech Class, Christian Association, Social Council, and the Slave Auction total \$1,780.

Included within the total are the four \$1,000 anonymous gifts, one of which was won by the Juniors and three of which were won by the Sophomores.

At present, only six out of 755 pledge cards remain in circulation.

Eyler Will Feature Debussy In Recital

Anne Eyler will be presented in her senior piano recital Sunday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Maclean Auditorium.

Her program will include Beethoven's "Walstein Sonata," the Debussy "Suite Pour le Piano," and works of Schumann and Bach.

The Department of Music invites the campus community to the recital.

NEXT ISSUE

AGNES SCOTT NEWS
WILL APPEAR
MAY 11



Batson



Broad



Brown



Byrd



Crymes



Marable



McBride



Sylvester



Walker

Munich, Paris, Edinburgh Lure Four Students To Study Abroad

By BETH CRAWFORD

Next fall four Agnes Scott students will arrive in Europe to spend their junior year. Nelia Adams and Sue Amidon will travel to the University of Munich in Germany. Ann Hershberger will be in Paris at the Sorbonne, and Edith Hanna will study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Nelia Adams, a chemistry major, is particularly excited about studying among a people who are traditionally "very enthusiastic about science." She will be doing experiments in a building devoted entirely to organic chemistry.

Munich as a center of classical music also interests Nelia. She hopes to converse with the people about their musical tastes and to learn about their social amusements.

She is concerned about her ability to speak the language, but since the prospects of the trip have led her to "dream in German," any language problem will be short-lived.

Sue Amidon

Sue Amidon has been thinking about a trip to Germany since her high school days.

In Munich Sue will study German drama and literature, history of art, and psychology. There will be no papers or tests until the end of the semester, and best of all, in very cold wether girls may wear ski pants to class.

During the semester break between February and April, Sue hopes to tour Russia. She plans a boat trip down the Rhine during the time of grape harvesting — this is also the time of free samples.

(Continued on Page 3)

North Fulton High Singers Will Give Chapel Concert

By MILDRED LOVE

The North Fulton Special Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Lowrance, will present the chapel program on Tuesday, May 3.

The program will include Hinka's "Cherubim Song," "Hospodi Pominlu" by Lvovsky and arranged by Khrona, "Carol of the Drum," and Glen H. Woods' "Deep Bell," a contemporary work written in organum.

Approximately 100 students will be singing in the choir. (The number of members varies with the type of appearance. Hence the name Special Choir.)

Having never received less than a superior rating in American competition in 25 years, the choir has already been asked to sing at the American Choral Directors Association meeting next year in Columbus, Ohio. It makes a spring tour in the South each year.

In 1956 and 1959, the choir visited Europe. The former trip was for the purpose of participating in international competition in Wales where choruses with members up to 25 years of age gathered. The

Special Choir was limited to 25 voices for this occasion, but it received two fifth places.

In 1959 they appeared in the Austrian Youth Festival at Innsbruck although they did not compete for a rating. Members of the choir who kept a record reported a total of 29 appearances during the tour.

Mr. Robert S. Lowrance has been teaching at North Fulton High School for 29 years. A graduate of Davidson, he received his master's degree from Emory University. He has developed the music program from a girls' glee club to a department which sponsors the Special Choir as well as other singing groups.

His daughter D'Nena is now a freshman at Scott.

Members of the Special Choir are chosen from the Mixed Choir members. They range from freshmen through seniors in high school.

National Senior Honorary Names Chapter For '60-61

Nine juniors were tapped for the 1960-61 chapter of Mortor Board during Convocation today.

Following the address on "The Agnes Scott Community" by English professor Ellen Douglass Leyburn, the names of those elected were read by Mary Hart Richardson, retiring president of the HOASC chapter of the national senior women's honorary organization.

Chosen for their leadership, scholarship, and service were the following:

Nancy Batson, an art major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will be president of Christian Association for 1960-61. She has served as secretary of CA and a member of Blackfriars and Dolphin Club. Named to the 1958-59 honor roll, she has received the Atlanta Arts Festival Scholarship for outstanding work in art.

Anne Broad, new president of Athletic Association, is a biology major from Jackson, Mississippi. Secretary of AA this year, she has also been a member of her class swimming team and Dance Group. A Stukes Scholar, she was leading her class academically at the end of last year. She is a consistent honor roll student.

Cornelia Brown, who served as president of the Junior Class this year, is a history and political

science major from Fort Valley, Georgia. She was recently elected house president of Main.

Joan Byrd, art major from Lakeland, Florida, is the newly elected editor of Aurora. She has worked on the Aurora staff for the past two years.

Mary Wayne Crymes, 1960-61 president of Social Council, served as Social Council treasurer this year. She is an English major from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Nina Marable, chemistry major from Wilmington, North Carolina, will serve on Christian Association Cabinet as Religious Emphasis Week and Study Group Chairman. On C. A. Cabinet her freshman year, Nina has been CA treasurer this year. She was named to the 1958-59 honor roll.

Ann McBride, who is Walters house president for 1960-61, has been student recorder of Student Government this year. She represented her class on Exec for two years. Ann is a biology major from Alexandria, Louisiana.

Pam Sylvester, a psychology major from Decatur, will be vice-president of Athletic Association next year. AA treasurer this year, she is a member of Blackfriars. Pam represented the sophomore day students on Exec last year.

Patricia Walker, Mortar Board president for 1960-61, is a history major from Macon, Georgia. Student Government treasurer this year, she was a sophomore member of Athletic Association board and freshman representative to Lower House. She was named to the 1958-59 honor roll.

Seen In Passing

Jubilant sophomores elated over their campaign victory. . .

Two kittens mimicking their mother "paw for paw" as she struts proudly along in front of Walters.

Students excitedly planning how they can spend their unexpected holiday.

Six freshmen on hands and knees searching for four-leaf clovers. Found: 31 four-leaf clovers.

The drive lined with taxis taking girls to catch the train to Davidson.

Refrigerators overflowing with Easter corsages.



Mr. Robert Lowrance is shown with the members of the North Fulton Special Choir who appeared in European concerts last year. The choir has received praise from international critics.

Atheists Challenge Christians

Thanks be for atheists — and even those who pretend to be! How badly we needed the jolting challenge presented last week in the Hub!

Many of us come to college with a ready supply of pat answers and memorized creeds. Of this group, the majority emerge from Bible 101 without ever questioning a tradition or a belief and unfortunately have nothing more to show for our presence in class than nine quarter hours of credit.



Unless we sincerely question and investigate this faith which we have accepted from childhood, it becomes drained of what vitality it once contained.

Some of us blithely support religious organizations both on and off campus — but do we change back into sly mice or silent pumpkins at midnight on the Sabbath. Are we praying on street corners for public recognition instead of working a quiet, powerful influence upon the lives of those around us?

A few nights a week at ten-thirty on the dot, the "hall crier" passes by our rooms proclaiming, "Hall prayers."

Depending upon the mood we are in, we variously excuse ourselves to the shower, try to ignore the plaintive call, scream "Quiet hours!" — or follow the voice to the appointed room.

The meeting begins with admonitions from all sides to hurry up; the leader then proceeds to read a few selected verses or a page or two from someone's book of daily devotions.

With a concluding prayer, everyone scurries back into their rooms. Rarely is there demand or time for personal opinion and discussion.

Should it not interest, if not concern us what others hold to be true?

With the privilege of learning and believing goes the responsibility of sharing our conclusions with those who may be floundering in the same indecision which we have known and overcome. L.S.

A.S.C. — 'Hotbed Of Apathy'

This letter is written as a token of thanks to those students who heard and participated with real interest in Marion Wright's clear presentation of the Negro students' position in the South and to Christian Association for bringing her here.

It was a rare opportunity for us to have such intercourse with a student of the race which, in the South, is generally considered to be diametrically opposed to our own.

I was, personally, shocked to hear from Marion that she had heard Agnes Scott referred to as "a hotbed of apathy." The parallel statement on campus tends to be "a hotbed of radicalism."

There are radicals on campus — there must be all of twenty or thirty. Then there is the even smaller reactionary group.

But the vast majority of us fall into the middle category, the conservatives, who want to leave things just as they are, or who, more often, aren't really sure how things are.

It is this group, I believe, which has gained for us the qualificative "apathetic," not because they are moderates, but because, for the most part, they don't know or care about the issue involved.

Marion's life has a real (and I believe worthwhile) purpose. How many of ours do? Obviously, her challenge is there, confronting her every day, and, as an intelligent person, she can hardly turn back on it.

Ours, or what could and perhaps should be ours, is more obscured by the facility of our lives, buried under those disgusting layers of fat complacency. But must we leave it buried?

The opinions that the rest of the world holds of the United States are, on the whole, not very flattering. We are not Great White Gods everywhere.

Granted, there are two sides to the story. There are reasons why we cannot always support starving nations. There are, unquestionably, factors in the Little Rock situation that we never knew.

But, it does little good when confronted by a European, to deny the accusations, hurled at the United States and the white man in the South. We need a positive, not a negative statement.

Few of us are in a position to be a Marion Wright, but must we shrug our shoulders and give up?

No one is asking that Agnes Scott become "a hotbed of radicalism," but that we throw off the stigma of apathy by looking at the facts, coming to grips with the prevalent situation in the South, and taking a stand somewhere.

We should be grateful to Marion for coming to Agnes Scott for obvious reasons. It was, for many of us, the first close contact with a Negro student.

It was a good contact, a stirring and honest declaration of purpose from a stimulating person. And there are others like her.

I, for one, do not wish to be deprived of the privilege of knowing them. June Hall



Orientation Changes Include Academic Emphasis, Mixers

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

The class of 1964 little knows of the plans for their orientation which are already well under way.

The Orientation Chairman, Dottie Burns, and her committee, began two weeks ago to study and evaluate the past orientation programs, and to initiate ideas for an improved program for the incoming freshmen.

Beverly Kenton, Vice-Chairman; Betsy Boatwright, Social Secretary, and Betty Libby, Clerical Secretary, round out the orientation committee while Harriet Talmadge and Ann Rivers Payne serve as advisors.

The committee, after re-evaluation, will retain the "sponsor-helper" plan. Approximately 50 junior sponsors and 140 sophomore helpers have been selected to aid in the orientation of more than 200 freshmen.

A major change is the inclusion of orientation to the academic life as well as to the social. Kathy Kemp is working with Mr. Kline on this aspect of the program.

The tentative plan for "intellectual orientation" is division of the freshmen into small groups, led by faculty and upperclassmen, for discussion of some book, play or controversial idea.

The purpose of these discussions, held before classes begin, is to give the student more confidence in the classroom, or wherever there is opportunity for her to express her views.

The committee is also revising the "How-to-Study" program.

Social orientation will revolve around informal jam sessions and "mixers" held two or three weeks after school has begun, rather than the usual dance with Tech freshmen.

Revision of literature sent to freshmen during the summer, including a more definitive statement of the school policies, is among tentative plans of the committee.

'Andrea Chenier' Initiates Opera Season; McDowell Praises Verdi's 'Boccanegra'

The Metropolitan Opera, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association and the Junior League, will arrive in Atlanta for performances scheduled from May 2 through May 7.

Although the opera series is an Atlanta institution, not since the early 1930's has a full week of opera been offered.

This year's evening performances, in order, Monday through Saturday, are Andrea Chenier, Madame Butterfly, La Traviata, Gypsy Baron, Il Trovatore, and Le Nozze Figaro.

The only matinee to be presented on Saturday afternoon, will be "Simon Boccanegra."

Mr. Michael McDowell, head of the Agnes Scott music department, feels that Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" is "one of the finest operas."

Stars Richard Tucker and Mary Curtis Verna head its fine cast. Figaro, that evening, should also be "very good."

According to Mr. McDowell, opening night's "Andrea Chenier" ought to be equally good. A contemporary of Puccini, Giordano's work about the French Revolution should be "very beautiful."

A few performances originally scheduled for the series have been changed. In "Madame Butterfly," Dorothy Kirsten will substitute for Antonietta Stella.

Leonard Warren, scheduled to play a leading role, died this spring while performing at the Metropolitan and will be replaced.

B.O.Z. Announces May 17 as Deadline

Aspiring poets and writers should submit their manuscripts to B. O. Z., the creative writing club, between now and May 17 in order to become a member for 1960-61.

On May 18 the new members will be announced. They will read their manuscripts to the club at its meeting on May 19.

Try-outs should be placed in the B. O. Z. box in the mail room. They must be signed by a fictitious name. An envelope with the pseudonym on the outside and one's real name on the inside should also be included.

Miss Janef Preston, winner of the 1959 Poetry Society of Georgia prize, is sponsor of the group.

Internationally Speaking

Top Soviet Drives to Summit; Russian Public Seeks Peace

By HARRIET SMITH

With the summit conference in Paris less than a month away, observers are beginning to probe the motives behind Premier Khrushchev's seventeen-month drive to get negotiations into the big leagues.

The Soviet leader's insistence on a summit meeting reflects the situation in Russia and gives a clue to the possible outcome of the Paris conference.

Apparently, Khrushchev now feels it imperative to consider Soviet public opinion in his policy decisions. There are signs of a strong anti-war sentiment in Russia, and Khrushchev is under pressure to avoid pushing any crisis to the point of war.

Moreover, the Russian people are demanding a better life, and that demand can be met only by diverting resources and labor

from military to civilian production.

Consumer goods are also necessary to sustain Russia's economic competition with the West among the world's neutralist powers.

Khrushchev probably hopes that a summit conference will create an impression of relaxed world tensions so that the Russians will be free to concentrate on consumer rather than military productions.

The Soviets are becoming convinced that plowshares will be more decisive than swords in world leadership.

After Seven

Art Exhibition Shows Dali; Fonda, Perkins Star At Fox

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

The works of Salvador Dali, the most controversial figure in the modern art world, and the 75 current winners of the Mead Paper Shell Foundation provide delightful fare for art enthusiasts this week.

The exhibition of Dali Jewels, owned by the Owen Cheatham Foundation, is on display in the McBurney Art Center on Peachtree Street.

Paintings by contemporary Southern artists, displayed in connection with the Sixth Annual Painting of the Year Show, represent several winning artists in last year's Southeastern Art Exhibition.

"Tall Story" In the theater world, "Tall Story," starring Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda makes its debut at the Fox this week.

The comedy involves considerable suggestive realism as Tony Perkins, a star basketball player, is approached by an underworld attempt to throw a big game.

Social Council Movies Tennessee Williams' absorbing drama, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will entertain Scotties in the Agnes Scott Theater (room 207, Campbell Hall), on April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The action revolves around the family of a wealthy planter gathered ostensibly to celebrate his birthday but in reality, because he is dying of cancer.

Splendid acting is done by the all-star cast of Elizabeth Taylor, Burl Ives, Paul Newman, Judith Anderson, and Jack Carson.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor MARY JANE MOORE

Business Manager

Mortar Board Promotes Campus Ideals Through Surveys, Class Trophy, Retreat

By NANCY BARRETT

To many students on campus Mortar Board is an important organization with rather nebulous functions which meets on Wednesday night in the Exec room.

In an attempt to clear up this misconception, the **News** in conjunction with Mortar Board president Mary Hart Richardson presents an outline of Mortar Board purposes and projects.

The honor society is designed to promote loyalty, the spirit of service and fellowship, high standards of scholarship and leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

These ideals are integrated into the yearly program on this campus.

Mortar Board promotes loyalty at Agnes Scott primarily through giving full support and cooperation to the administration and the four boards on campus.

It also encourages attendance at all college-sponsored functions, such as chapel, lectures, Junior Jaunt, and Blackfriars plays.

Mortar Board advances the spirit of service and fellowship on campus by conducting a con-

fidential campus survey of all areas of campus life, trying to anticipate future needs, as well as evaluating present conditions.

This is divided into three main areas of student activities, buildings and grounds, and faculty and curriculum.

Black Cat, marriage classes, ID cards, and Saturday chapels are sponsored by Mortar Board. Another function is conducting all major campus and class elections.

This year, Mortar Board sponsored the campus campaign.

The class scholarship trophy is awarded by Mortar Board, which undertakes to emphasize to students that intellectual growth is one of the first aims of education.

However, Mortar Board feels that this takes place not only in the classroom but also through individual contact with the faculty and by taking advantage of all educational opportunities such as lectures, concerts, and CA pro-

jects.

Mortar Board encourages interest in the independent study program, and provides a list of suggested books for summer reading. This year Mortar Board had a party for the honor roll members.

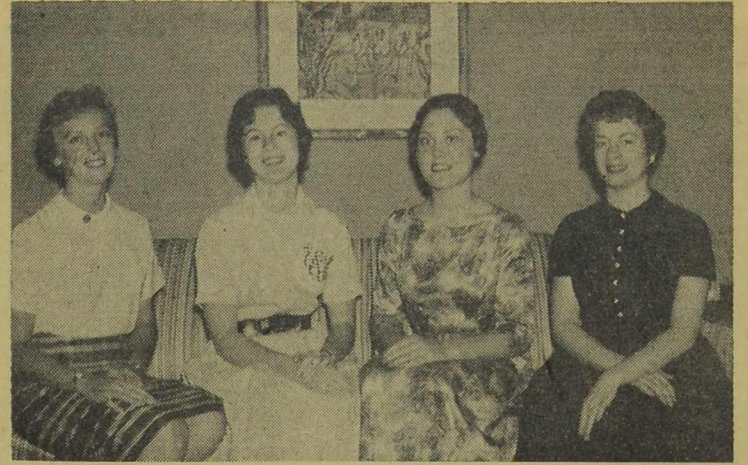
Mortar Board recognizes and encourages leadership by sponsoring a leadership training conference for all the outgoing and incoming officers of campus organizations and publications to help in the transition and to preserve the continuity of campus organizations.

As few as five members or as many as twenty-five can be elected. The qualifications are nationwide and based on scholarship, leadership, and service.

The scholastic requirement is national; leadership is described as "that leadership which inspires others"; service is that "which is given unselfishly and unpretentiously."

Mortar Board is not an officers' club but an honor society which includes all those girls who have been unselfish in their time and abilities and who have been given and accepted the responsibilities of leadership.

Mortar Board is a national, senior honor organization which was founded in 1918 and which functions on 105 campuses. Mortar Board arrived on the ASC campus in 1931 when HOASC (Honor Organization of Agnes Scott) was founded.



Comparing plans for their junior year abroad are four sophomores. Ann Hershberger and Edith Hanna will study at the Sorbonne and at the University of Edinburgh, respectively, while Nelia Adams and Sue Amidon will attend the University of Munich.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates 6; Four Attend Spanish Dinner

Six new members will be initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, April 28, at 7:30.

The new inductees are Nancy Fulcher, Mary Meade Andrew, Norris Johnston, Helen Linton, Judy Brandeis, and Rachel Fowler.

Spanish Club

Four Agnes Scott Spanish students attended the Atlanta Pan-American Club banquet on April 18 in celebration of Panamerican Day at the Athletic Club.

Jo Stokes, Pam Bevier, Ann Thomas, and Polly Page sang a group of Latin American songs for the members before the address.

Earl Cox, prominent Atlanta banker and delegate to the U.N., spoke on the economic situation in Latin America. Both Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech students took part.

Juniors Abroad

(Continued From Page 1)
Ann Hershberger

An ideal course is on the schedule of Ann Hershberger. This is the Sorbonne's Introduction to Drama which meets two times weekly. The "lab" consists of a series of theater tickets and a requirement to see three plays per week.

Ann will also take history of art and the French Revolution, French literature, and political science.

In Paris the leisure to roam freely in the museums, the cathedrals, and among the monuments appeal to Ann. The hurried schedule of a tourist will not hinder her.

Among Ann's present plans are Christmas in Switzerland, Germany and Italy, and a spring tour of the British Isles and Scandinavia. Bicycle trips through the French country side will be a part of her weekends.

Edith Hanna

This will be Edith Hanna's second stay in Scotland. In mid-August she and her parents are going to tour Britain. In September Edith will begin her studies which tentatively include English, Bible, and genetics or evolution.

In Scotland, Edith reports, only three courses may be taken. There are no text books; all reading is done in outside sources.

Edith plans to enjoy her favorite sport of horseback riding by joining a Scottish hunt. What does she plan to bring back? a suitcase of tweeds and a Scotch brogue.

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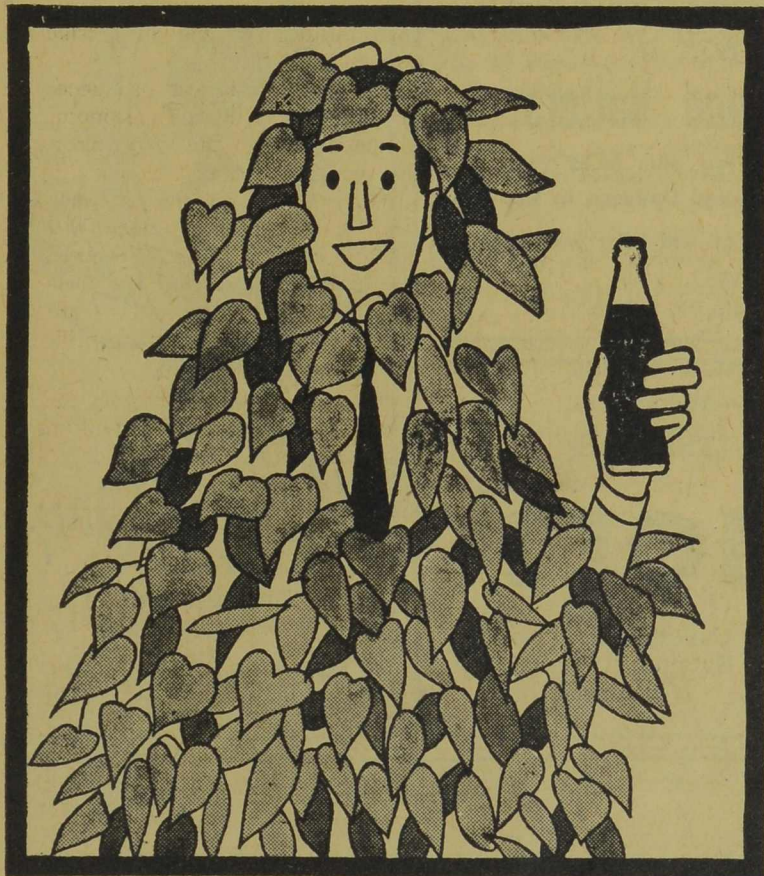
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The Senior volleyball team tensely waits for a low, fast serve from the Juniors that helped give the championship to Eloises' class.

Juniors Take Volleyball Title; 'Tired Seniors' Place Second

By INA JONES

Volleyball season closed last Friday when the Juniors claimed the championship from the Seniors.

The Juniors were undefeated.

Their opponents soon learned that Betsy Dalton's pick-ups, Caroline Simmons' spikes and Anne Peagler's serves could not be matched. Congratulations to the yellow-ribboned Juniors for their record.

Although defeated, the Seniors were stiff competitors. Boo Florence, Sylvia Saxon, and Nancy Duvall led their team in giving the Juniors a hard battle.

A victory for the Sophomores over the Seniors proved just how "jolly" these girls were. Nancy Barrett, Doris Sanders, and Dot Porcher boosted their team to a final six-point victory over the "tired old Seniors."

The Freshmen may be young, but they are no longer green! Their participation this season proved them to be quite promising. Their only defeat was from the Juniors.

Beth Barnett, Katheryn Mobley and Lelia Jones fortified the Freshman brick wall that sent the ball back with such force. Watch out for these Freshmen next season!

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 27

4-5 Swimming
4-5:30 Softball Practice

Thursday, April 28

3:30-5:30 Open Archery
4-5 Swimming

Friday, April 29

4-5 Swimming
4 Softball Tourney Begins

Monday, May 2

4-6 Softball Practice
4-5 Swimming

Tuesday, May 3

4-5 Swimming

Tennis Tournament Begins Semi-finals

The first eliminations in the Doubles Tennis Tournament found Kathryn Mobley and Betsy Schenck winning their match against Lynn Morley and Maxime Staubs (6-4).

The second round pits Lucy Schow and Harriet Glover against Peggy Mitchell and Ann Hutchinson, and Robin Rudolph and Dot Porcher against Joyce McQuilkin and Anne Thomas.

Blomquist and Hendee will play Betty Kneale and Nancy Jane Higgens. Betsy Dalton and Bonnie Loving are next on the list for Schenck and Mobley.

Exec Plan Retreat To Alter Handbook

The members of the new Executive Committee will hold a retreat Sunday afternoon, May 15, at Fritz Orr's to discuss the material for the 1960-61 edition of the Agnes Scott Handbook.

The handbook, which includes regulations, policies, and customs concerning college activities, is published yearly by the Student Government Association as a guide for the members of the student body.

Those attending the retreat will be Ana Maria Aviles, new editor of the handbook, Student Government officers, house and cottage presidents, and freshman and sophomore representatives to Exec.

CRISIS IN COLLEGE

• "The university in America is not a community of scholars, but an enormous service station . . . where one can be born, go to kindergarten, lower school, high school, meet the girl friend and get married . . ."

• "If students were limited to those who were interested in learning to think for themselves . . . approximately fifty per cent of our college and university students would disappear."

You can't afford to miss the shocking report from which these statements are taken. It is written by a famous educator in the new issue of McCall's. It may be the most important—and damning—article ever published on the subject, and every student concerned with her future will want to read it. May McCall's, on sale now.

Burgess Discloses Plans of Frosh 'Nic

The Freshman Class is planning a fun-filled Frosh 'Nic on Saturday, April 30, from 1:00 p.m. until midnight at the Venetian Club.

Class President Bryce Burgess has announced her selection of committee chairmen. Jane Gilbertson will be in charge of the food, while Nancy Sibley heads the location committee.

Providing music will be the committee of Lindy Gearreald. Nancy Abernathy is in charge of publicity for the picnic.

Virginia Allen and her committee will be selling tickets for \$2.50 on Monday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00 in the mail room.

Freshmen and their dates may wear Bermudas and bring swim suits. Shuffleboard and miniature golf facilities are available.

In place of a party, the sophomore class has decided to give three shares to the Campus Fund-Raising Campaign and to save the rest of their funds for the Junior Dance next year.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Best wishes to **Emily Bivens** who became engaged to Robin Fuller last week. Robin, an S.A.E. senior at Emory, and Emily plan a December wedding.

Congrats to newly-pinned **Betsy Jefferson** who proudly wears the ATO pin of Charles Whaley, junior at Tech.

Lucy Ranck is now the proud wearer of the Chi Phi pin of Jim Lockwood who is a Tech senior. In addition to being pinned, Lucy was recently chosen as the Chi Phi sweetheart . . . so congratulations on two counts!

Another KA strikes! Congratulations to **Sally Blomquist** who is pinned to Al Campbell, a sophomore at Tech from Nashville.

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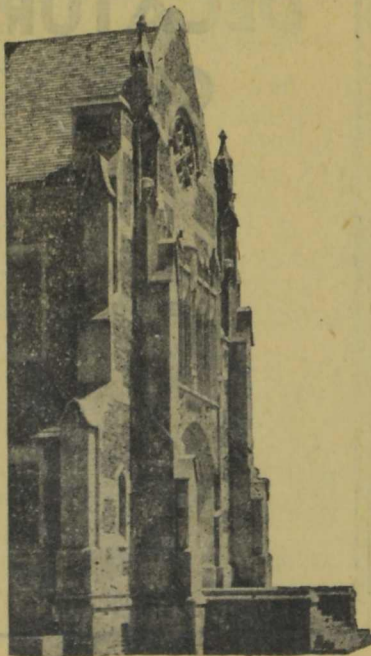
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, May 11, 1960

No. 22

Dotson Stars In May Day Drama

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Mexico City — Jacques Monard, who murdered Leon Trotsky in 1940, was released from prison Friday and left immediately by plane for Cuba.

London — Princess Margaret married the commoner of her choice, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, and sailed for a tropical honeymoon in the Caribbean.

Washington — The Government of Premier Fidel Castro has asked the State Department to accept Dr. Jose Miro Cardona as the new Cuban Ambassador to the United States.

Moscow — Soviet Leaders launched an intense pre-summit propaganda campaign keyed to the assertion that a rocket on its first shot brought down an American airplane over Soviet territory.

Havana — Harvey S. Firestone, III, St. Petersburg, Fla. cripple and 32-year-old heir to the Firestone rubber fortune, plunged to his death from a 20th-floor room in the Havana Hilton Hotel.

Churchill Downs — Venetian Way swept past predicted champions Tompion and Bally Ache to win the Kentucky Derby.

'Agnes Scott News' Cops Honor Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the **Agnes Scott News** a First Class honor rating in its critical service for the first half of the 1959-60 school year.

The First Class rating is equivalent to "excellent."

The judge commented favorably on the headlines, adding, "You keep on top of news events especially current world and national problems, and display a high degree of journalism know-how."

The range of scores indicates that the **News** is among the top ten college papers in its enrollment class in the country.

Chi Beta Phi Taps Four Juniors; Young Wins Grand Key Award

By NANCY BARRETT

Martha Young was announced in convocation on May 4 as the recipient of the Chi Beta Phi grand chapter key award.

The award is based on scholarship, interest in science, and interest in Chi Beta Phi, and the nominees are voted on by the club.

New members elected to the chapter are Margaret Bullock, Mary Jim Clark, Virginia Phillip, and Charne Robinson. Sophomores eligible for membership in the science fraternity will be determined as soon as major cards are completed.

Convocation featured Dr. Arthur W. Ziegler, Professor of Botany at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Dr. Ziegler spoke on "Plants, Man and History." Wednesday, he conducted a seminar on "Insects and Fungi."



First Attendant Becky Wilson of Augusta, Georgia, and May Queen Mary Jane Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will lead the May Day Processional Saturday.



Pickens To Head May Court; Nine Attend As 'Priestesses'

May Day this year will take the form of a Greek ritual in which the members of May Court participate as an integral part.

Mary Jane Pickens, who was elected to be May Queen, and who will reign under the new title "high priestess," feels that the break from past May Day tradition raises the festival to a "higher level" and gives the court more of a part in the activities.

Mary Jane, a senior from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is a psychology major. She has served as president of Christian Association during the past year.

First attendant to the high priestess is Becky Wilson, a senior from Augusta, Georgia. Becky is a member of Dance Group and during her senior year held the office of Publicity Chairman of Social Council.

Four seniors and four juniors have been elected priestesses for the occasion: Hollis Smith, from New Orleans, Louisiana, has served on Executive Committee, and as a member of the layout staff of the Silhouette.

Suellen Beverly, who is May Day Chairman as well as one of the priestesses, is from Charlotte, North Carolina. She is also a member of Blackfriars and has served

as vice-president of that organization.

Janice Bowman, a Lynchburg Virginian, a member of Christian Association Cabinet as Freshman Advisor, and Lucy Cole Fontz, a math major who has participated in Exec, Pi Alpha Phi, and Dolphin Club, round out the senior priestesses.

Millie McCravey, from Forest, Mississippi, who has served as a member of Exec, and Christy Hages, a math major from Birmingham, Alabama, are two of the priestesses from the Junior Class.

Other Juniors are Judy Houtchins and Ana Maria Aviles. Judy is from Richmond, Virginia. She has participated in the activities of Lower House. Ana Maria, a day student, has served on Exec and has been elected Day Student Chairman for next year.

By LINDA LENTZ

May Day Chairman Suellen Beverly promises a spring production of "extremely high quality" in Sophocles' "Electra" to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, May 13th and 14th.

A story of matricide "Electra" is based on a Greek legend which was used as subject matter by all three of the great Greek tragedians. Watling's translation of Sophocles' version was selected for presentation.

Playing the title role is Molly Dotson as "Electra," with June Hall, Linda Grant, Ellen Middlebrooks, Joanne Scruggs, Mary Ellen Barnes, and Marian Fortson.

The speaking chorus consists of Jo Allison Smith, Carey Bowen, Betty Bellune, Cindy Hind, Helen Linton, and Pete Brown, under the dramatic direction of Miss Roberta Winter.

Miss Elvena Green is the technical director for the production.

Choreography and movement, much of which are stylized, are in the hands of Mrs. Nancy Campbell. Included in the dancing chorus are Anne Broad, Mike Booth, Beth Fuller, Anneke Schepman, and Willie Byrd Childress.

An unusual musical score has been composed especially for "Electra" by Miss Margaret Fairlie who will be the director of this phase of the production.

Working with this music are Jean Medearis, Anne Eyler, Brownie Faucette, Beverly Delk, Kay Gilliland, Milling Kinard, Annette Smith, and Dr. Calder who is playing his harp.

Platform extensions have been constructed to enlarge the acting area of the stage, and the elaborate set features a colossal paper mache statue designed and sculptured by Paula Wilson.

Consulting with Sally LeBron on costumes has been Mr. Grigg, a designer for Becknell Associates who is affiliated with the Atlanta Concert Group.

Students are urged to attend the presentation on Saturday evening. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. following the Prologue in the May Day Dell, a ceremony in the spirit of the ancient Greek Festival of Dionysus.

The "High Priestess" and her attendants will lead the dancers and audience in a processional to Gaines for the play.

Tickets are on sale in the mail room and may also be purchased from any member of Blackfriars. The same ticket is good for both the prologue and the play; regular admission, \$.50; reserved seats, \$1.00.

English Professor Pens Prize Poetry

The Poetry Society of Georgia has awarded the Society Prize for 1960 to Miss Janef Newman Preston, Assistant Professor of English.

The winning poem is entitled "In an Old Graveyard Where a Bird Bath Has This Inscription: 'For all birds from Elizabeth Montgomery who is buried here.'" Commenting on the poem, the judge praised "its imaginative conception and its quietly poetic style in which the emotion is blended unobtrusively in the form."

"Invisible Sun," Miss Preston's most recently published poem, appears in the current issue of **Georgia Magazine**.

In the March issue of **The Writer** appeared a poem entitled "Beach Orchard," which received one of their four annual awards.

Alston Announces 7 Appointments To Faculty For 1960-61 College Session

Appointments to the faculty for the 1960-61 session include seven new members, Dr. Alston announced.

Dr. John A. Tumbler is the new Associate Professor in Sociology and Anthropology. He received his Ph. D. at Duke University, and

is currently interim President of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Northern Brazil.

Visiting Associate Professor of

Chemistry will be Dr. Marion T. Clark, who will be on the faculty during Miss Crigler's leave of absence.

Dr. Clark is currently Associate Professor of Chemistry at Emory University and is Chairman of the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

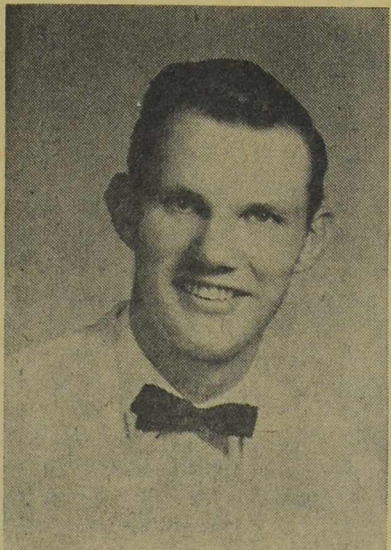
Assistant Professor in Economics is Charles F. Martin, a candidate for the Ph. D. at Louisiana State University.

Currently a member of the faculty at LSU, Mr. Martin has also taught at the University of Mississippi.

Mary B. Williams, who holds an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania where she is a member of the faculty, will be Instructor in Mathematics.

Visiting Instructor in English is Sarah Evelyn Jackson, who is a member of the Emory University faculty.

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Michael J. Brown, Visiting Instructor in History, is a member of the faculty on a one-year appointment.



Miss Sarah Evelyn Jackson has been appointed Visiting Instructor in English, succeeding Mrs. A. J. Walker.

Care, Or Care Less?

While campus clock-radios were tuned to music to-take-the-edge-off-getting-up this morning, responsible citizens were listening to the results of the West Virginia primary.

The whole country was waiting for the decision in what is probably the most significant round in the fight for the Democratic nomination. We were groping our way back from breakfast.



The primary, ostensibly between Humphrey and Kennedy, realistically was a contest between Kennedy and what Zeno would term "not Kennedy."

Most of Humphrey's total actually represents votes for Stevenson, Johnson, and Symington. These seem to be the pick of the Democrats' crop.

Though Nixon is the heir-apparent for the Republican nomination, many die-hards are still playing on Rockefeller's team.

While some of the drop off in Republican primary votes may be due to their having one candidate, the GOP forces are vigorously trying to steal a share of the limelight from the glamour-studded Democratic race. They can not afford to lose a significant share of the votes even in these unofficial races.

Furthermore, as Senator Murray of Montana, the last of the New-Dealers, retires this year, the campaigns of both parties will bend over backward to attract what is believed to be a large Conservative vote. Humphrey is the only avowed Liberal in the race, though Nixon leans to the left of Ike while resting on his platform.

The presidential race seems to be a tightrope walk between cries for "Gimme" on one hand and the stronger Conservative voices on the other. The fact that Labor is in moral disrepute seems to make these latter even more strong.

Domestic and international issues make the campaigns both for nominations and election very important. Does the student body care about its responsibilities as citizens, or could it care less?

It is the hope of the Agnes Scott News that each student will indicate her choice in the campus preference poll tomorrow, and that she will develop and maintain an interest in the election which is most crucial to our country. E.T.

Paint Whole Picture

In this time of great agitation caused by the racial inequality question, all sides — the two groups of extremists and the moderates — need to have a clear and definite presentation of all views in order to understand each group's opinions.

Here on campus within the last few weeks, we have heard speakers representing the integrationists and moderates.

In contrast to the rational, intelligent remarks of Marian Wright were the shocking, extremely radical statements made by the five white students from Spelman College.

Both talks were under the sponsorship of Christian Association, an organization whose membership includes every Scott student.

We think it only fair that the beliefs of the opposite side be presented also under the sponsorship of Christian Association. This would eliminate the bad feelings now existent among some students.

A well-chosen segregationist speaker (not the KKK head!) would give the segregationist views in a reasonable, logical way.

Whether he would be enthusiastically received is not the point; this side also deserves the opportunity to be heard.

Understanding all facets of a question is the key to finding an answer. It is also the means by which we can solve our current problems in race relations. C.S.J.

The Agnes Scott News

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GRILL



"BEFORE YOU ARE TWENTY-ONE YOU WILL HAVE VISITED THE MOON..."

Campus Considers Student-Faculty Poll

By MARTHA MOSSMAN

"Good to excellent" is the rating of student-faculty relations at Agnes Scott College according to the results of a recent poll conducted by Lower House.

Ninety per cent of the 190 students answering the poll supported the claim of the close relationship existing between faculty and students at ASC.

According to the poll, the most important aspect of good student-faculty relations in the classroom was the professor's thorough knowledge of his field. Enthusiastic presentation of the subject rated close behind.

Voice in Assignment Dates

As rights of a student in the classroom, 148 felt they should have some voice in selection of assignment dates, while 95 students believed that they should have absolute freedom of attendance.

Knowing the teacher outside of the classroom made 93 per cent of the students more academically responsive in class. 134 students thought that a personal relationship outside class did not result in a breakdown of the traditional relation between teacher and student.

Several of the 53 students who believed that there was a breakdown in the superior — inferior relation commented that they respected their professors more as they got to know them better.

Extra-Curricular Activities

One hundred fifty-nine felt that faculty participation in students' extra-curricular activities was important in encouraging good relations. Seventy-five per cent believed that faculty participation in religious activities was sig-

(Continued on Page 4)

After Seven

'Our Man' Plays At Rialto; Loew's Offers Niven, Day

By ANN PARKER

The cinema screen captures the entertainment spot-light this week.

"Our Man in Havana" opens at the Rialto. Top stars Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Burl Ives, and Ernie Kovacs contribute their respective talents to a clever political satire.

Guinness, a businessman in Cuba, is offered the chance to set up a Caribbean intelligence network. After several failures to procure spies, he fakes the whole scheme.

Political Comedy

Surprising repercussions occur, and the moral, almost obscured by the comedy, is "in the modern world, political innocence is guilt."

At Loew's, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" stars David Niven and Doris Day in an adaptation of the best-seller.

Typical of domestic comedies, the plot includes a house in the suburbs, the nitwit mother-in-

law, four "cute" kids, a neurotic dog, and the other woman.

Black Orpheus

"Black Orpheus," at the Art, is a revival of the moving Greek legend. Orpheus is a street-car conductor in Rio, Eurydice, a country girl visiting the city to escape a stranger who wants to kill her.

They fall in love, but she is always pursued by the stranger, death. In the end death is victorious and Orpheus joins her.

Filmed in the lush Brazilian landscape, the action includes the barbaric abandon of the Rio street carnival.

Social Council will show "The Brothers Karamazov" May 21, at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Yul Brynner stars in the adaptation of Dostoevsky's tempestuous novel.

Academy Theatre Will Present Internationally Acclaimed Play

The Academy Theatre, which will be remembered for its highly successful production of "The Waltz of the Toreadors," will present the "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" on May 20-22 and 25-29.

Admission is by advance reservation only. These may be made by calling TR 4-6682 or by writing to the Academy Theatre, 1429 Peachtree St., N. E. Tickets are \$2.00.

This play, written by Ray Lawler, is the first in the history of the Australian theatre to win for itself an international reputation and esteem. Critics hailed it for its vigor, its integrity, and its faithful portrayal of an unfamiliar scene.

It tells the story of two itinerant cane cutters: Barney, a swagging little gamecock; and Roo, the big man, a driver and born

leader. They have been spending their summer lay-offs each year, with two barmaids in a small city down south, where Roo has been bringing a tinselled doll to Olive, his girl, as a gift to symbolize their unusual but tender relationship.

But this seventeenth summer is one of change and climax in which the old familiar patterns must be broken, new ways found, and the characters must face for the first time certain unpleasant truths about themselves.

The production is directed by Mr. Frank Wittow.

Internationally Speaking

Koreans, Turks Battle; Students Lead Conflicts

By HARRIET SMITH

Recent student-led uprisings, first in South Korea and now in Turkey, have focused world attention on the issue of democracy and posed a delicate diplomatic situation for the chief proponent of democracy, the United States.

Seeking to promote democracy

and yet avoid interference, U. S. policy makers are aware that any move in the strategic East could bring serious repercussions.

The U. S. with apprehension as Dr. Syngman Rhee's regime became increasingly dictatorial, for America had helped to father, finance, and preserve the Young Republic of Korea.

Washington thus felt compelled to drop its non-intervention policy and reprimand Dr. Rhee when his government pressing protest demonstrations.

U. S. prestige ran high when the reformers triumphed in South Korea, but, meanwhile, world attention was shifting to the uprising in Turkey as Asian countries sought the answer to a vital question.

Was U. S. intervention in

Korea the birth of a new Asian policy? Is the U. S. now prepared to jump into every internal quarrel in Asia and elsewhere?

In many ways the uprising in Turkey is strikingly similar to the Korean situation. Again students are leading an open revolt against a regime which began as democratic but has steadily adopted authoritarian measures.

Moreover, Turkey, like South Korea, has been the recipient of tremendous economic aid from the U. S. in recent years.

It is doubtful that the U. S. will pursue its Korean role in Turkey, however. Washington is not directly involved with the Turkish government of Premier Menderes as it was in South Korea.

Direct or indirect support for anti-government groups in Turkey could expose the U. S. to charges of treating its Asian allies like satellites. Moscow is always anxious to label the U. S. as an "aggressor."

Grove Press To Sponsor Collegiate Writing Award

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as **The Evergreen Award**. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in **New Campus Writing No. 4**, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate, or undergraduate enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world, is eligible to participate.

Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opens on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The aim of The Evergreen Award is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in New Campus Writing.

The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in **New Campus Writing No. 4**. Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, type-written on one side only, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11 in. white paper.

Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of six or more poems. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of **New Campus Writing**, and by the editors of Grove Press, Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to **The Editors, New Campus Writing**, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

COME TO THE POLLS!

Mock Presidential Primary

In THE MAILROOM

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Mock Vote to Show Student Preference

The **Agnes Scott News**, keeping up with national pre-election excitement, offers students a chance to back their favorite candidates in a mock presidential primary slated for Thursday, May 12.

Voting will take place in the mailroom where ballots and a ballotbox will be available throughout the day. Separate ballots for the two major parties will contain lists of the leading contenders and a space for write-in votes at bottom.

Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, and Stuart Symington present a wide choice for Democrats, while Republicans will find Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller listed as front-running candidates.

Those who prefer other candidates or other parties may indicate their choice in the write-in space.

The purpose of the poll is to compare Agnes Scott's "student opinion" to national results.

Harriet Smith

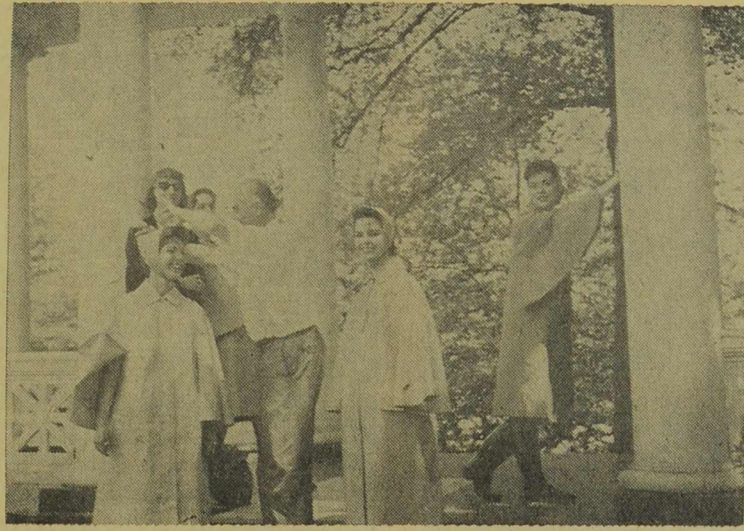
Artist-Author Kent Speaks to 'Aurora'

Norman Kent, internationally known artist, author, and illustrator, visited the college campus May 3 and 4.

He met with members of the Aurora staff and visited Miss Huper's art class Wednesday morning. Mr. Kent, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, has received numerous awards as an artist.

His prints are represented in more than 40 public collections, including the Metropolitan Museum and the Library of Congress.

Mr. Kent is the author of several books on watercolors and is widely known as editor of the **American Artist**.



Making sure every detail is correct before posing again for **Mademoiselle's** photographer are models, Pam Bevier, Joyce Seay, Tina Doherty, and Penny Johnston.

Campus Provides Setting For Fall Issue Of 'Mademoiselle'

This past weekend one of **Mademoiselle** magazine's fashion editors and a photographer were on the Agnes Scott campus photographing students for their college fashion issue in August.

The models, Betsy Patterson, Tina Doherty, Nancy Van Smith, Penny Johnston, Pam Bevier, and Joyce Seay were featured in a variety of bright stripes, heavy wools, and unusual color combinations.

Many of the shots were taken at the Phi Delta Theta house at Emory.

Traditionally, **Mademoiselle's** August issue presents a forecast of fashions for both class and campus wear and for more formal occasions.

This will be the first time **Agnes Scott** has been used as a setting in which to introduce upcoming apparel.

Representative college campuses are selected in various parts of the nation in order that the magazine can convey the differences in campus dress according to climate and sectional taste.

A sneak preview of what is to come in fashion reveals bright primary colors as featured attractions. "Slime green will be

left among last year's relics," announced the **Mademoiselle** representatives.

Moser Speaks To C. A. Leaders; Officers Urge Pledge Payments

Miss Frances Moser, Southeastern secretary of YWCA, had conferences with Christian Association Leaders Monday and Tuesday to discuss their roles as leaders of a YWCA affiliated organization and attended the C. A. cabinet retreat Monday.

Agnes Scott is only one of the many college campuses Miss Moser visits annually. Acting as an interlocutor of ideas between various chapters and affiliates, she offered C. A. officers suggestions.

Topics on the agenda for the C.A. Retreat included C.A.'s overall purpose on campus, the position of C.A. representatives (hall prayers chairmen), and plans for the officer's Leadership Retreat, September 12-15.

On May 10, elections for Interfaith Council members will be held and the C.A. budget will be presented.

Interfaith Council members are responsible for keeping in contact with members of their denominations. All denominations on campus have the opportunity to be represented.

C. A. Budget, another topic of discussion, was just barely covered on pledges made this fall. Little more than half of the pledges have been turned in, only \$1,400 out of \$2,492.

C. A. will not be able to meet its budget if the others are not

paid.

Officers urge that students turn in their pledges to their hall prayers chairman or put in the special boxes in the mailroom or in Mr. Tart's office.

Class of '60 Elects Honorary Officers

Life-time president of the Class of 1960 is Mary Hart Richardson, elected at Senior class meeting last week.

Mary Hart, who has served as President of Mortar Board this year, is an English major from Roanoke, Virginia.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Hart is a Fulbright Scholar for the year 1960-61. She is listed in the current volume of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Jane Law, a psychology major from Spartanburg, South Carolina, was elected secretary. Jane, a former class president and Orientation Chairman, was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Jackson has formerly served as Registrar and Instructor in English at King College, where she received her B.A. degree. She received her Ph.D from Emory.

On a one-year appointment as Visiting Instructor in History is Michael J. Brown. Mr. Brown, a Danforth Fellow, is a native of England.

He is a former member of the Davidson faculty and holds his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Emory.

Fred K. Parrish, a candidate for the Ph.D degrees from Emory, presently engaged in research and teaching there, will serve as Instructor in Biology.

A former member of the faculty at University of North Carolina, Mr. Parrish worked for the national Fish and Wildlife Service in research.

Mrs. Merle G. Walker, Assistant Professor of English at Agnes Scott, will become Assistant Professor of Philosophy beginning with the 1960 session.

Other appointments include, as Assistants to the Librarian, Margaret McKelway, '60, and Mrs. Grace Woods Walden, '60.

Joyce Thomas Pack, '58, will be Secretary to the Registrar and Director of Admissions while Annette Teague will become Assistant in Admissions and in the Registrar's office.

State Chemical Society Honors Young With Yearly Student Gift

Three Agnes Scott seniors attended the meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science in Athens on April 22-23, and gave reports on their independent study projects.

Charlotte King, a biology major spoke on her findings in "A Study of the Effects of Repeated Irradiation on Ciliate Cysts."

Martha Young and Nancy Patterson were the chemistry majors who reported on their independent work. Martha's topic was "Spectrophotometric Determination of Cobalt with 1, 2, 3-Cycloheranetrione Trioxine."

"Paper Chromatographic Separation and Spectrophotometric Determination of Trace Amounts of Aluminum, Iron, Manganese" was Nancy's subject.

Each year the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society gives two awards, one to a student at a liberal arts college which has no graduate program, and one to a student at a school which has a graduate program.

From the six students eligible for the former award, Martha Young was chosen to receive it. It consists of twenty-five dollars and a year's subscription to the chemical journal of her choice.

Rotary Names Thomas As Scholarship Winner

Martha Thomas has been named the recipient of the Rotary Club scholarship award, which is presented to the senior achieving the highest average.

The Rotary Club of Atlanta began giving this award several years ago in recognition of outstanding scholarship in four Atlanta institutions.

These schools are Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory University, Georgia State College, and Agnes Scott College.

At a luncheon given in their honor, the students were introduced by the presidents of their respective institutions. Martha was presented with a gold engraved watch and a certificate of honor.

Martha, a Latin major from Asheville, North Carolina, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Campaign Program Lures U. S. Steel's Capital Grant

By LUCY SCHOW

The United States Steel Foundation has announced that Agnes Scott will be one of thirty-one institutions in the country to receive a capital grant in this next year.

For several years, Agnes Scott has been receiving \$1,000 from the Foundation as an unrestrictive operating grant.

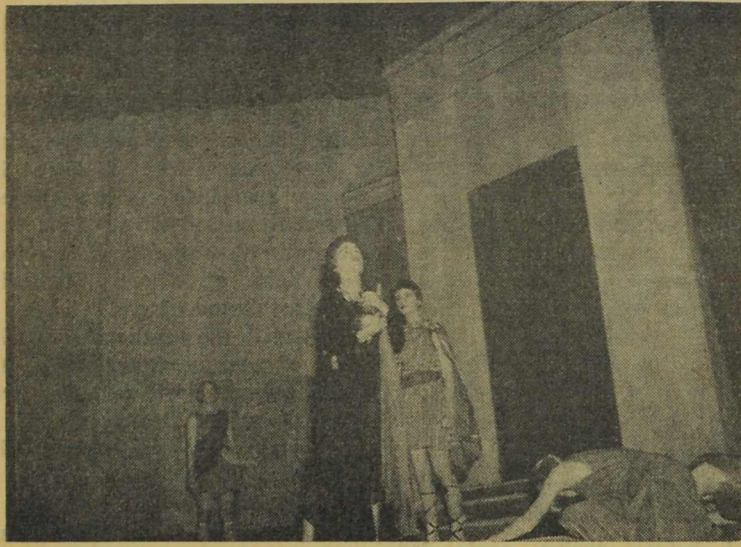
Because of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Development Program, the college applied for a capital grant.

Agnes Scott has been awarded an unrestrictive capital grant of \$20,000 which will be used in accomplishing campaign objectives.

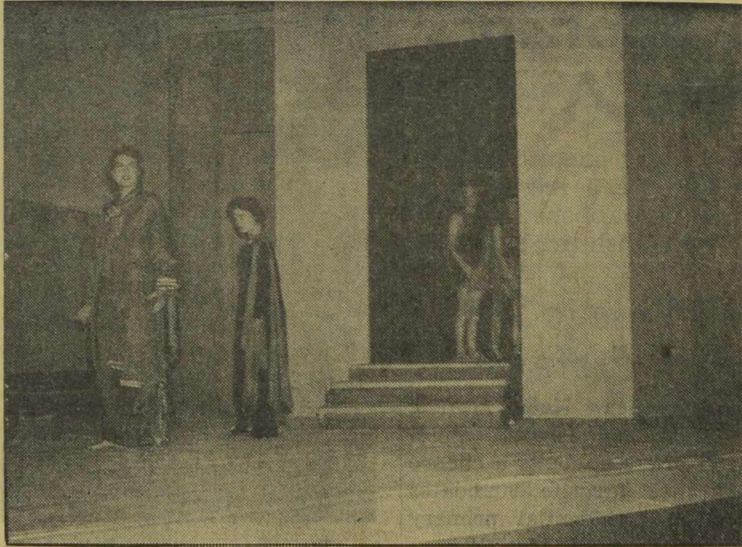
Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented on the United States Steel Foundation's major grants for 1960.

"At the focal point of Trustee consideration of this 1960 program are the requirements that American education pursue ever-higher standards of excellence, that creativity be encouraged by every feasible means, and that academic freedom be maintained and strengthened."

President Alston expressed the appreciation of the college and added that this award will serve as an encouragement in the four and one-half million dollar campaign to be completed by Spring of 1964.



A sneak prevue obtained by attending one of 'Electra's three dress rehearsals this week, revealed a group of hard working students and faculty members striving toward top performances for Friday and Saturday nights. In the picture on the left, Electra, Molly Dotson, clutching an urn supposing to contain ashes of her brother



Orestes' body, mourns for his death. In disguise Orestes, played by Linda Grant Teasley anguishes when he sees his sister so affected by the news of his death. In the right-hand picture Aegisthus, Electra's step-father, scolds Electra strongly for her childish show of emotion. Aegisthus is portrayed by Marian Fortson.

Astronomers Elect Hudson Regional League Chairman

Dr. Hendrik R. Hudson, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, was elected 1960-61 chairman of the Southeast Regional League of the Astronomical Association at the League's annual meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida, on April 22-23.

Dr. Hudson served last year as vice-chairman of the League, which is composed of amateur and professional astronomers from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

His duties as chairman include planning the program for next year's meeting, co-ordinating the activities of local astronomy clubs, and assisting in the organization of new clubs.

Polls

(Continued from Page 2)

nificant. According to 80 per cent of the students, personal conferences helped them to know their professors better. One hundred six students believed that the faculty adviser program proved beneficial in establishing good relations.

The poll showed that 86 per cent of the students thought that showing a personal interest in a professor was proper. However, students' opinions were about equally divided concerning who should take the initiative in establishing a personal relationship.

Sixty-two of the students felt that they received as much personal interest from their teachers as they desired.

Attitude Toward Personal Confidence

Concerning the faculty's attitude toward personal confidences, 95 of the students believed confidence should be divulged only through their consent. Sixty students felt that the professor could divulge personal confidences if it was for the welfare of the student.

Ninety-two percent of the students felt that they should be able to discuss problems with the faculty involving conflict with the honor system.

One hundred thirty-nine believed that the discussion should be completely confidential, although several students felt that if the teacher discovered a conflict in a student's behavior toward the honor system, he would be bound to the honor system.

The poll showed that while 45 students believed a professor's obligation to the honor system was most important, 83 students felt that obligation to their confidence was of greatest importance.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Best wishes are in order for Jackie Nicholson whose engagement became official recently when she received a beautiful diamond from Nick Frangias of Greenwood, S. C.

The couple is planning a November wedding after which they will head for points west! Nick will be working in Eagle Rock, California, where Jackie will complete her education at Occidental College.

Second Walters had its share of surprises lately when one of its members became pinned to an ATO at Tech.

Congratulations to Suzanne Crosby who is now pinned to Sib Bryan, a senior from Union Point, Georgia.

Juanita Juarez has just been pinned by Jack Craparo, a senior member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at Stetson Law School in Florida. Congratulations!

Old South brought with it a KA pin for Sandra Davis! She is now the proud "pinee" of Bob Moulton, a senior IM student from Tech who hails from Atlanta. Best wishes to both!

Congratulations to Germaine Calhoun, who is a member of the Rose Court of the Kappa Alpha Order at Emory.

Susan Winbigler is now the proud wearer of a Kappa Sigma pin which she received from Johnny Ware, a Tech senior from Jackson, Miss.

Olympic Star Shares Spot With Emory In Water Show

On May 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. a water show will be presented at East Lake Country Club. Featured will be Pat McCormick, two time winner of the Olympic gold medal in diving in 1952 and 1956.

Also, Hobie Billingsley and Dick Kimball, both former National Diving Champions, will dive from a thirty-foot tower, perform on the trampoline, and do some comedy acts.

Billingsley and Kimball, both college diving coaches, will tour the Far East this fall for the State Department.

The Emory Water Ballet will do some numbers, and Rich's will stage a fashion show on the water.

This show is presented by the Decatur Junior Service League to benefit the DeKalb County Hearing Clinic, through which every second grade child is given a hearing test.

Further medical care and operations are provided for children with hearing difficulties who can not afford private medical care.

Coach Fred Lanoue from Tech, advisor for the show, will announce some of the diving.

The tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the door the nights of the performance.

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French Club Elects Junior Bevier Head

The spring meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held at the home of Miss Clark. A French musical program was presented by Anne Eyler after which refreshments were served.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and the following were selected: Pam Bevier, president; Lafon Zimmerman, vice-president; Lynne Lambert, secretary-treasurer; and Betsy Boatwright, publicity chairman.

The meeting ended with informal singing of French songs.

On Monday, May 16, the French Club will have dinner at Emile's. Anyone who is interested in going is invited; transportation will be provided. The only requirement is \$3.00!

Agnes Scott News
Graduation Issue
25c
Order by May 15
From Your Hall Representative

Frierson Presents Askew with Award

Dr. William J. Frierson, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, announced that Caroline Askew is the winner of the 101 Chemistry Award. This award is given for the member of the class having the highest scholastic average in Chemistry for the 1959-60 session.

Caroline, the Stukes Scholar of the class of 1962, received a new edition of a chemistry handbook in recognition of her achievement.

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Memphis Area Campaign Begins National Canvass

Last Thursday the first of the area campaign luncheons was held in Memphis, Tennessee.

This Monday Chattanooga was heading the drive in Chattanooga. The scene of a gala dinner at Read House.

Beginning tomorrow, Nashville, Columbia, Greenville, and Raleigh will be scenes of "kickoff" luncheons.

Preparation for an area campaign begins with the organization of a local committee.

Prior to the opening luncheon, Mr. French meets with the elected chairman of this committee and gives her and a group of volunteers instructions as to the process of fund raising.

In Memphis the area chairman is Mrs. Mary Catherine Vinsant Trymes, '46, a housewife with three children, who was noted for her artistic interests while attending Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Sarah Stansell Felts, '21,

CLUBS

Groups Announce Officer Elections

Dolphin Club

The new officers for Dolphin Club are: Kacky Chambers, president, Sissy Baumgardner, vice-president, and Sue Grey, secretary-treasurer.

There are 26 new members in the Seal Club, who will train this quarter for acceptance into the Dolphin Club next fall.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club met May 5 at Miss Omwake's to elect officers for next year. Those elected were Juanita Juarez, president, and Joyce Seay, vice president. The senior majors were invited to supper at Miss Omwake's house Tuesday.

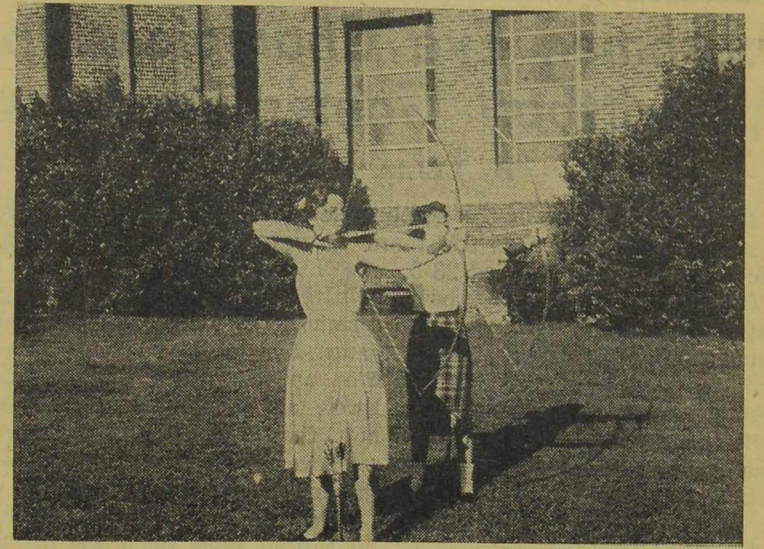
Organ Guild

The Organ Guild has also elected its new officers. They are: Marguerite Dickert, president, Annette Smith, secretary, and Sylvia Pruitt, treasurer. They will be studying Bach's choral preludes this spring.

International Relations

At a recent meeting the International Relations Club selected new officers for the coming year.

The officers for next year are: Anne Newsome, president, Kathy Kemp, vice president, and Mary Elizabeth Hill, project chairman.



Jan McGehee, sophomore, and Jane Weltch, junior, sight their points of aim as they begin the competition rounds to be considered in the Telegraphic Archery Shoot with Queens College of New York State.

Agnes Scott Battles Queens in Archery

During the week of May 2-6, Agnes Scott participated in a Telegraphic Archery Shoot, sponsored by Queens College of New York State. The scores were wired in last Friday. The four top scorers were as follows: Ann Thompson, 58-268; Joanna Russell, 53-263; Elizabeth Withers, 52-248; Jane McGehee, 52-248. The final score for Agnes Scott was 215-1127. The results of the Queens Shoot have not yet been tallied.

Sports Calendar

- Wednesday, May 11**
 - 4-5:00 Softball practice
 - 4-5:00 Swimming
- Thursday, May 12**
 - 3-5:30 Open Archery
 - 4-5:00 Swimming
- Friday, May 13**
 - 4:00 Juniors vs Seniors
 - 5:00 Freshmen vs Sophomores
 - 7:30-8:30 Swimming
- Monday, May 16**
 - 4-5:00 Swimming
- Tuesday, May 17**
 - 4-5:00 Swimming

Officials Represent College at Meeting

The annual board meeting of the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges will be held this Thursday, May 12, at Emory University.

Dr. Alston and Mr. McNair, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Public Relations, will represent Agnes Scott.

William H. Rice

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A Chattanooga High School teacher, Mrs. Felts is an avid writer of poetry, plays, and pageants, and has won several national honors for her poetry.

The luncheons held in each section are entirely social and informative occasions.

Dr. Alston will address each of these gatherings on ASC's present activities and future plans. "Quest For Greatness," a twenty-five minute film taken on our campus retells the story of Agnes Scott.

There is something in the movie to bring back memories to all alumni. In Memphis an excited murmur arose among several 1910 and 1912 alumni when retired faculty members were recalled.

Alumni, parents, and friends of Agnes Scott are invited to these luncheons.

A few days later each of them will be visited by a member of his local committee in order that he may have an opportunity to contribute to the campaign.

Funds are being raised on a \$150 share basis over a 30 month period, but Mr. French and other leaders of the campaign are stressing that "a good gift depends on the individual; it is a thoughtful gift."

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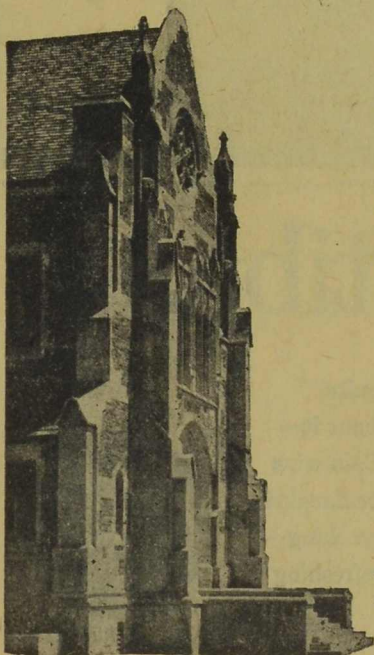
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Freshmen Eye Championship As Softball Games Progress

By LELIA JONES

In the first game of the softball season the freshmen finally asserted themselves as the team to watch with a resounding victory over the juniors 23-5.

The talent gleamed after being dusted off with a few practices. Lynne Cole, freshman pitcher, kept the number of junior hits to a minimum.

Left-fielder Elizabeth Thomas was the outstanding freshman batter.

The juniors, with such notables as Sarah Kelso, Pam Sylvester, and Anne Broad, put up a good fight, even though the score doesn't indicate it.

Regardless of who the winner was everyone had a good time just playing.

In the second game of the day, the sophomores had to forfeit to the seniors because they didn't have enough players.

Last week there was a double forfeit by the sophomores and the juniors because each lacked the required number.

Anyone who didn't see the "tired old" seniors come to life on the softball field last Friday really missed something. What started out as a slow game turned into one full of laughs and excitement.

At the end of the first inning the freshmen were ahead 6-0 even though senior pitcher Katherine John was throwing some wicked balls across the plate.

The highlight of the game came in the second inning when "Duvy" hit the only homerun of the game with the bases loaded with seniors.

Every time the freshmen were at bat, they racked up a few more runs.

In the top of the fourth inning, seemingly anxious to end the game, Bonnie Loving caught two flies at third base, Lynne Cole threw an easy out to Beth Barnett, first baseman, and the game was over with a 12-7 victory for the freshmen.

This Friday's games should be interesting since the Class of '63 will be out for a victory over the sophs to clinch the championship.

This is the Sophomores' last chance to get up a team! If the seniors beat the juniors, they will be in second place; otherwise there will be a tie.

Dalton, Loving Near Tennis Match Finals

Betsy Dalton and Bonnie Loving have advanced to the finals of the Doubles Tennis Tournament with a win over Peggy Mitchell and Ann Hutchinson 6-0, 6-4.

They defeated Kathryn Mobley and Betsy Schenck 6-2, 6-3, earlier in the eliminations.

The only other game in this round matched Joyce McQuilkin and Anne Thomas against Robin Rudolph and Dot Porcher. McQuilkin and Thomas won 6-3, 6-3.

Lucy Schow and Harriet Glover forfeited to Peggy Mitchell and Ann Hutchinson, while Betty Kneale and Nancy Jane Higgins won by forfeit over Sally Blomquist and Beth Hendee.



Batters-up! Freshmen Stokey Cumming and Kathryn Mobley show the enthusiasm that pushed the Frosh ahead in softball.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Harvey S. Firestone III?
2. Jacques Monard?
3. Venetian Way?
4. Dr. Jose Miro Cardona?
5. Anthony Armstrong-Jones?

DICKSON'S

Across From the
Decatur Theater

Picnic To Show Profs' Prowess; A. A. Awards Cup, Keys, Disks

Highlighting the annual A. A. Picnic a week from today will be a volleyball game between the faculty and the varsity, the finals of the Doubles Tennis Tournament, a bicycle race, and the presentation of the various athletic awards.

A picnic supper, followed by vespers, will be served on the hockey field by the members of A. A.

Although the identity of the faculty members and also the varsity who will make up the two volleyball teams still is unknown, the game should prove not only exciting but also filled with laughs.

Tennis Doubles

The finals of the Doubles Tennis Tournament will pit the twosome of Bonnie Loving and Betsy Dalton against the winner of the match of Betty Kneale, and Nancy Jane Higgins vs. Joyce McQuilkin and Anne Thomas.

A trophy will be presented to the victors.

Awards

After dinner recipients of the various awards will be announced. The Spirit Cup will be given to the class who has shown the most spirit in all phases of the campus life.

The winner of this award is

selected by a committee made up of three faculty members.

The Senior Award will be given to the senior who has accumulated the most points throughout her four years here.

Keys and Disks

Keys will be given to the students having eighty points and disks to the ones who have earned an additional forty points.

Two other trophies will be awarded: the sportmanship cup for spring quarter and the Athletic Cup to the class which has excelled throughout the year.

Freshmen To Honor Sponsors, Helpers

Freshmen will honor their faculty advisers, junior sponsors, and sophomore helpers at a tea this afternoon.

The tea will be in the form of a garden party. Guests are invited to drop in between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Staged in the quadrangle, the festivities will be informal.

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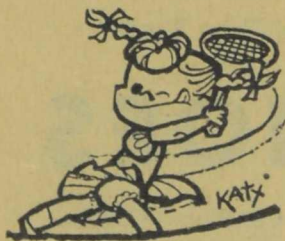
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, May 18, 1960

No. 23

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Paris — Prince Aly Kahn, 48, dashing diplomat-playboy of the eastern world, who devoted most of his life to fast horses, beautiful women, and powerful racing cars, was killed in an automobile collision in a Paris suburb.

Chicago — Former President Harry S. Truman has endorsed his Missouri political protégé Sen. Symington for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tucson, Ariz. — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., one of the world's richest men, died at the age of 86.

Moscow — Premier Khrushchev, warning that any future espionage flights over Russia might lead to instantaneous atomic war, served notice that Russia would make an example of the captured American flier, Francis G. Powers, by trying him as a spy.

Washington — Republicans named Charles H. Percy, Chicago businessman, to head their platform writing committee at the party's national convention.

New London, Conn. — The nuclear-powered submarine Triton returned triumphantly to port after her epic underwater voyage around the world.

Board of Trustees Re-elects Chairman

Mr. Hal L. Smith of Atlanta was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at their meeting this past week.

The Board also elected Mr. William C. Wardlaw, Jr., Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. H. Clay Lewis, who has just completed her term as President of the Agnes Scott National Alumnae Association, was elected Alumnae Trustee for a term of two years.

At the meeting Dr. J. Davison Philips read a memorial to the late John Chester Frist, a member of the Board for five years who died December 31, 1959.

The Trustees viewed the campaign movie, "Quest for Greatness," and heard a report from Mr. William C. French on the progress of the seventy-fifth anniversary campaign program.

Bellune Heads Arts Committee; Arts Festival To Stress Modern

Fine Arts Festival Chairman elected in student meeting Thursday is Betty Bellune, a rising senior from Greenville, South Carolina.

An April 20 date has been suggested to coincide with poet John Ciardi's visit to the campus. A professor at Barnard College and an editor of *The Saturday Review*, Ciardi would make the key-note lecture.

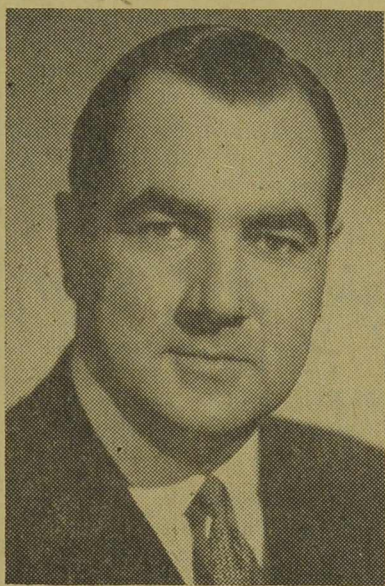
A temporary committee, led by Brock Hanna, has suggested that emphasis be contemporary, with the intention of drawing almost solely on campus creativity for Festival productions.

Major areas to be included are music, drama, and literature, with special emphasis given to dance and art.

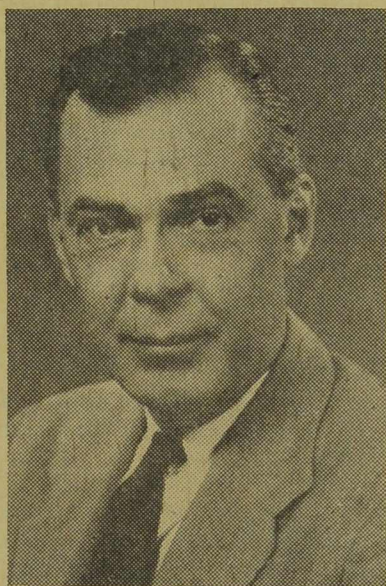
Minister, Diplomat Will Challenge Seniors At Graduation Exercises

By LINDA LENTZ

The speaker for the 1960 Commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 6, in Gaines Chapel, will be Mr. George Venable Allen, Director of the U. S. Information Agency, and a senior career diplomat. Mr. Allen has selected as the topic of his address, "International Understanding in a Restless World." The Rev. John Franklin Anderson, D.D., will address the Class of 1960 at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 5.



REV. JOHN F. ANDERSON



MR. GEORGE VENABLE ALLEN

Faculty Parts With Treasures For Lower House Art Auction

Lower House will sponsor an Art Auction tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the May Day Dell immediately following the A. A. picnic and vespers.

Paintings and ceramic work done by students, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Westervelt, will be auctioned by a faculty auctioneer.

A special feature of the auction will be the sale of valued articles from the faculty review.

These items include Miss Scan-

drett's crown, the flowers carried by her attendants, the leis worn by the Hawaiian Hula Dancers, Mr. Garber's horns, and various properties from the set.

Mr. Cornelius has agreed to part with two of his sweatshirts. Two records which have been played only on the night of the performance will be sold. The set sketches done by Mr. Warren are also to be auctioned.

Co-ordinated by Ann Tompson, Lower House Chairman, the Art Auction is part of the Lower House campaign project.

Philips To Conduct Race Question Talk

Dr. Davison Philips of Decatur Presbyterian Church will lead a Hub discussion tomorrow night on the integration problem. Dr. Philips speaks as a conservative on the issue.

A graduate of Hampton-Sydney College, Dr. Phillips attended Columbia Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

The discussion will begin at 8:45.

Glee Club Elects Barr, Plans Spring Concert

Nancy Barr, a member of the rising senior class, was recently elected president of the Glee Club for 1960-61.

Other new officers are: Helen Linton, Class of '62, vice-president; Emily Pancake, Class of '61, secretary; Doris Bray, Class of '63, chapel secretary; and Hope Gregg, Class of '61, treasurer.

Janie Fincher, Sigrid Hanson, Doris Sanders, and Cecilia Turnage were elected librarians; and Meade Boswell, Bonnie Lockhart, Roslyn Troth, and Elizabeth Thomas were chosen to be on the publicity committee.

The Glee Club will present its annual spring concert of light music this Friday, May 20, in chapel.

Selections will include two songs from *South Pacific*, "Bali Hai" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out'a My Hair;" "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers;" "Floods of Spring;" "The Quaker Love;" and "I Feel Pretty" from *West Side Story*.

Appointed to his present post by President Eisenhower in November, 1957, Mr. Allen had previously served as a member of the United States Foreign Service, a position he had held for 28 years.

Mr. Allen has acted as U. S. Ambassador to Greece, to Yugoslavia, to India, and to Iran; he has been Assistant Secretary of State on two occasions.

On his first appointment as Assistant Secretary twelve years ago, Mr. Allen was placed in charge of the overseas information and cultural activities of the U. S., including the Voice of America radio broadcasts.

When the U. S. Information Agency was established under the Eisenhower administration in 1953, Mr. Allen returned from his post as Ambassador to Yugoslavia to assume duties as Director.

Now 56, Mr. Allen is considered a specialist in Near Eastern and Asian affairs, and has had first-hand experience in dealing with Soviet propaganda.

Present during more than one international crisis, Mr. Allen has been a familiar figure at top-level conferences: the Moscow Conference in 1943, Potsdam in 1945, and the UNESCO Conference at Beirut in 1948, and Paris in 1949 as Chairman of the U. S. Delegations.

Our speaker chose a career in International Relations while he was an undergraduate at Trinity College, now Duke University.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, he acquired his Masters Degree at Harvard where he also received the Charles Sumner Prize in International Relations. He entered the State Department on April 15, 1930.

In spite of a time-consuming career, Mr. Allen has been an active sportsman, enjoying tennis, golf, and badminton.

He lives now with his wife and three sons in Chevy Chase, Maryland, where he is a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington and the Chevy Chase Club.

Dr. John Franklin Anderson, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida, was originally from Dallas, Texas.

After graduating from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, in 1941, he attended Union Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Richmond, where he served as President of the Seminary Student Body. Here he was awarded the Moses D. Hoge Scholarship for graduate study.

Upon entering the Chaplain Corps, USNR, in 1944, he became part of the 2nd Marine Division. His duties took him to Saipan, Okinawa, and Japan.

After the close of the war, Dr. Anderson returned to civilian life, serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler, Texas, until 1952, and then as associate pastor and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

He resumed his studies also, acquiring his Th.M. from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, and his D.D. from Austin College in Sherman.

Dr. Anderson is now active as a member of the Board of Florida Presbyterian Homes, the Advisory Council of Higher Education, and of the Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., Orlando.

The topic for Dr. Anderson's Baccalaureate address will be announced later.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF
THE "NEWS"
WILL BE THE
GRADUATION ISSUE,
JUNE 6

Kennedy Emerges Victor In Student Mock Primary

By HARRIET SMITH

It was a hey-day for the Democrats in the Agnes Scott mock presidential primary held last Thursday through Saturday in the mailroom. Jack Kennedy, youthful victor of the West Virginia primary, carried the election and led the Democratic pack with 88 votes out of a total of 239.

Runner-up Richard Nixon, polling 67 votes, was the overwhelming choice of Republicans while the balance of Republican strength went to Nelson Rockefeller.

Placing fifth in a field of nine candidates, the New York Governor was the choice of 16 students.

A number of Democratic candidates captured all but two of the remaining nominations. Thirty-six students favored Adlai Stevenson while 19 chose Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson as their nominee.

Running sixth and seventh were Stuart Symington and Hubert

Humphrey, with six and three votes respectively.

Not to be forgotten were two favorite sons of Georgia. Herman Talmadge received two write-in votes, and a lone student wrote in Richard Russell as her favorite.

"It's the name that counts," declared the author of a write-in vote for Teddy Roosevelt, while another joker nominated Herbert Hoover with the caption "Peace and Depression!"

Next fall the Agnes Scott News will sample student opinion again with a mock election anticipating the national presidential election in November.

'Pine-Paneled Rut?'

The transition from textbook to source book which accompanies the lurch from sophomore to junior is one of the most exciting things about the "300" level of the catalog.

Former avid readers, most of us are starved for a "real" book, whether poetry or biography, novel, play, or philosophy. We tend to hoard these bookstore purchases, protecting them for that pine-paneled built-in book-case.

But there are always those books we don't have, and a valuable stimulus for acquiring them is provided by the McKinney Book Award competition.

Running from May to May, the Award recognizes Summer as the most fruitful period for reading. We not only have more time, but often we also have more money with which to start a library. Having once begun, it is easier to find time during the year to read the occasional book added to the collection.

Besides having recovered our interest in reading for pleasure, we have begun a library reflecting both our taste and exposure to various fields.

It is from this personal interest and intellectual possession that the real pride of ownership comes. It is this that the McKinney Book Award seeks to encourage.

While the Award of \$50 can be given to only one person, the rewards of the competition are shared by each contestant, for books are "realms of gold."

Most of us will not go to graduate school; all of us hope to retain not merely our literateness but also our awareness. Pine-paneled book shelves may sound like the rut of the future, but they can also be the restoring shop of our minds. E.T.



After Seven

Dukes Of Dixie-land Star; 'South Pacific' Reappears

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Clubs and Cinema claim the entertainment spotlight this week in Atlanta.

Featuring the best in Dixie-land Jazz, the Paradise Room at the Henry Grady presents the nationally famous Dukes of Dixie-land, New Orleans' hottest Jazz group.

Pitched on a more mellow note are the Ink-spots who are playing at the Bayou on Peachtree, where continuous entertainment and dancing always promise a delightful evening.

Those who either missed the first showing of "South Pacific" or who want to see again this exquisite presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's fabulous musical will be delighted that it is showing now at the Fox — and at regular prices!

A new film is on the billboard this week at the Paramount. "Heller in Pink Tights" stars Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn in a story based on the life of

Craig, Moye Head Greek-Latin Society

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary society of Greek and Latin students, met for the last meeting of the year at the home of Laura Lowndes.

After a hamburger fry, new officers were elected: Cindy Craig, president; Tish Moye, vice-president (program chairman); Jane Kelley, secretary; and Page Smith, treasurer.

The club voted to give \$25 to the national Eta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund. Money in this fund is used to provide a yearly scholarship for a member to study in Rome for a summer.

This year Agnes Scott's Martha Thomas won the national scholarship.

New members will be chosen in the fall. Requirements specify two years of Latin or Greek, the attainment of a certain point average, and a real interest in classical languages.

Archaeology has been the theme of the past year's meetings. Members have given programs on the evacuations of Troy, Mycenae, Crete, and Pompeii.

Faculty advisers are Mrs. Young, Miss Glick, and Miss Zenn.

Recent Books Offer Knowledge On Theater, Sculpture, Religion

By NANCY BARRETT

A world of new and exciting books awaits us in the library. The books cover a variety of fields and offer possibilities for new knowledge or an enjoyable summer afternoon of reading. A few include the following:

The Theater in Soviet Russia by Nikolai Gorchakov gives an account of the growth and decline of one of the most glorious phases of the world's theater. It offers a compelling explanation of the Russian theater's great influence on the theater of other nations.

Readers who have enjoyed J. B. Phillips' books on other occasions will find his new **Church Under the Cross** equally good. Mr. Phillips is in realistic contact with the pulse-beat of Christian missions in our day.

He presents a case for "front line" troops of missionary expansion, explaining that he sees in 20th century missionaries "the same gay courage, the same unconquerable loyalty as I found in the history of the young church."

The newest rage in the art world today is metal sculpture, and John Lynch in his book **Metal Sculpture** offers the general reader a glimpse into the field.

By pictures and comment, Mr. Lynch has illustrated everything from the making of simple designs in wire to complex welded sculpture.

All forms of metal sculpture are covered including well designed utilitarian objects which can be made in spare moments during the summer.

All **Gone with the Wind** fans will enjoy a new book on the reconstruction entitled **Prince of Carpet-Baggers** by Jonathan Daniels.

With wit and perception, Mr. Daniels brings the reconstruction of the South into sharp focus by turning a spotlight on the career of a man who embodied the story and character of the Reconstructionist — the image of the plundering carpetbagger and the epitome of the scapegoat.

Students of Metaphysics will find of interest Robin Gollingwood's book entitled **An Essay on Metaphysics**. Mr. Gollingwood has given an explanation of metaphysics, why it is necessary to well-being and advancement of knowledge, and how it may be pursued.

Something new in the library record collection is the **Recorded Portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt** in conversation with Arnold Michaelis.

Adah Mencken. In color and promising flavorsome acting, the film is rated as excellent.

Seniors To Present Parody on Mozart

"The Magic Ring" is the title the seniors have chosen for the opera which they will present on Class Day, June 4.

The presentation will star Helen Mabry and Eve Purdom in the roles of Charmen and Longingring. The setting is a "small medieval girl's school."

"The Magic Ring" is based on the opera, "The Magic Flute," by Mozart.

Internationally Speaking

Evidence Of Spy Plane Startles U. S. To Reality

By HARRIET SMITH

The startling series of events precipitated by the capture of an American spy plane deep in Russian territory has shocked many people out of illusion and into reality.

Khrushchev's cleverly timed propaganda maneuver has swept away cherished images of the U.S. as a nation

"above that sort of thing" and has brought into sharp focus the facts of the cold war.

In seeking to obtain information vital to this nation's security, America was engaging in a practice which has been routine from the earliest days of organized political states.

Spying is the rule, not the exception.

Moreover, the State Department's denial of the spying incident on May 5 was plain common sense, not the act of an untrustworthy government. An internationally observed conviction is that a government never admits its spy activities.

Khrushchev drew Washington into a trap by breaking another international conviction connected with spying — that when you catch another's man's spy, except when he is your declared enemy, you keep quiet about it.

Faced with Khrushchev's boast of evidence on May 7, the U. S. followed the only sensible course by admitting to the charge.

Russia has long been aware of the United States' espionage activities, but Khrushchev seized on this particular incident to launch a massive propaganda campaign against America.

Many observers feel that he is setting the stage for a summit failure to be blamed conveniently on the U. S.

By overplaying the role of the injured party, however, Moscow has laid himself open to charges of hypocrisy.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's assertion that "the very concept of espionage contradicts the policy of the Soviet Union" is clearly absurd.

Just three weeks ago it was disclosed that a Soviet trawler had been observing U. S. submarine missile tests a short distance off the Atlantic coast.

Even while Khrushchev was threatening the U. S., two Soviet diplomats were captured in Switzerland in the act of buying American and Swiss military secrets.

'Garden Of Gripes'

"Oh, no, we're having liver again!" "I just want to know who voted to have a Fine Arts Festival?" "Why doesn't the ASC News print something worth reading?" — all these are jaded phrases heard during the past week on our campus.

The remarks, typical of ones all of us make, reveal not only grumbling but alarming apathy.

It is paradoxical that on a campus with so many opportunities for student expression that we should be described as a "hotbed of apathy" and a "garden of gripes."

Our apathy does not only extend beyond the confines of McDonough and Candler into the area of race relations and international affairs but centers here at school in our attitudes and our participation in student affairs.

We gripe about not feeling a part of Student Government; yet only 25 per cent of the student body shows up for student meeting on Thursday, and fewer yet voice an opinion or offer constructive criticism.

We loudly exclaim that the food is "just terrible" in the dining hall, but weeks go by with no menu suggestions for the dietician.

The Agnes Scott News "does not cater to student needs nor voice student opinion": however, few letters trickle in to be published — and they don't even have to be signed!

Because many people hesitate to offer suggestions publicly, the campus polls furnish a media for anonymous student feeling — 200 students responded to the poll on religion and faculty-student relationships.

Lower House and Christian Association representatives function on individual halls as a liaison between student government, C. A., and the campus, but few of us take advantage of the opportunity . . .

Where is our voice to be heard as important members of the ASC student body? Lost amidst the mass, you say? Or are we merely releasing our gripes and displaying glaringly our apathy over a game of bridge in the hub or a coke in a dorm bull session?

We run the school into the ground on occasion and fail to provide the supporting fixtures to erect a stronger structure.

Are we willingly losing the privilege of student expression? N.B.

The Agnes Scott News

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Louise McKinney Book Prize Attracts Student Competitors

By BETH CRAWFORD

Seven students are participating in this year's competition for the Louise McKinney Book Award. The participants are: Lisa Ambrose, Jane Cate Ayres, Shannon Cumming, Corky Feagin, Peggy McGeachy, Martha McKinnon, and Esther Thomas.

This award was established several years ago in honor of Miss Louise McKinney, professor emerita of English.

While teaching at Agnes Scott, Miss McKinney encouraged her students to love reading and to collect books which would be suitable for a permanent library.

In order to qualify for the award, the student must present a collection of at least 15 books to a book award committee under the chairmanship of Miss Janef Newman Preston.

The judges, Miss Preston, Miss Mary Rion, Miss Chloe Steel, and Mrs. Edna Byers, are interested in the choice of books, their subject matter, durability, and in the evidence that the contestant possesses her books in more than a physical manner.

Last Friday the book owners were informally interviewed by the book award committee concerning their collections.

These separate 15-minute periods were filled with such questions as "Do you have a pre-

dominant interest?" and "Why do you particularly like historical novels?"

Some questions related to particular books: "Why do you admire the styles of Dostoevsky and Chekhov?"

"Why has Camus made such a profound impact on our age?" "What is a mystic?"

The collections, displayed in the library, cover the fields of biology, philosophy, and English, and include such types as historical novels, collected ghost stories, and studies in extrasensory perception.

Specifically, a visitor to the display can expect to see Ralph McGill's "The Fleas Come With the Dog," "Madame Bovary," "Lolita," "The Status Seekers," and "Sister Carrie."

Also one will discover a book of "Irish Fairy and Folk Tales," and "Snowflake," the story of a Swiss-born snowflake who runs down to France to marry a raindrop, and an anthology of the poems of Robert Burns.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Congratulations to Harriet Smith, who received a diamond from John Bates Sunday night. John, from Bainbridge, Georgia, is a junior in Civil Engineering at Georgia Tech, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The couple plans to be married in the summer, 1961.

Also becoming engaged this past weekend is junior Millie McCravey. The lucky man is Joe Clark who was a SAE and was graduated from Tech last year. Joe is presently stationed at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville, N. C.

'Silhouette' Arrives During Exam Week

Carolyn West, editor of this year's annual, has announced that students can expect to receive a copy of the "summary of Agnes Scott's 1959-60 history" early in June.

The cover design is the project of art student Kay Richards, while most of the photography has been done by Mr. Roberts of Elliot Studios.

Joint Organ Recital To Feature Juniors

An organ recital by Marguerite Dickert and Flossie Gaines will be given on Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Gaines Chapel.

The program will feature eight compositions which will include "Choral in E Major" by Franck, "Litanies" by Alain, "Introduction and Toccata in G Major" by Wald.

The music of Mendelssohn and Bach will also be featured.



Posing in Grecian attire is the 1960 May Day Court, which includes Janice Bowman, Suellen Beverly, Hollis Smith, Millie McCravey, Becky Wilson, first attendant, Mary Jane Pickens, queen, Lucy Cole Fonts, Christy Hages, Ana Maria Aviles, and Judy Houchins.

Students To Vacation On Continent, In U. S.; Plans Will Include Summer Jobs; Studies

By CAROLE JACKSON

This summer will be an exciting time for Scott girls. Many are planning fabulous trips abroad and tours of the United States.

Summer jobs will occupy the time of other students. Earning extra credits plus having a good time will be the aim of Scotties attending summer schools.

Sailing early in June on the New Amsterdam will be Lucy Benton, Carey Bowen, and Aileen Samford, who will join the Brownell tour of Europe.

Tours

Seeing the Continent together will be Mary Holman Curd and Susan Alexander. Kathy Norfleet and Germaine Calhoun are also sailing in June. Visits to Russian cities are on the itinerary of Jane Hancock.

Each of the group tours includes tickets to the famous Passion Play presented every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany.

Pat Ervin will join the unique "study-abroad" group in Europe. She will live with native families in the countries in which she visits.

New York

New York City will be the summer residence of several students. Jean Medearis will teach music at the Spring Valley school for the underprivileged, while Pat Flythe

will give swimming lessons.

Anne Eyler will take private music lessons, and Nancy Batson will attend Leadership Training school.

In Washington, D. C., will be Harriet Higgins. Harriet has a job working for the Department of Agriculture in the home nutrition research lab.

Oak Ridge

Other juniors will have interesting work this summer. Caroline Thomas will go to Oak Ridge, while Jane Welch will work for an Augusta bank. Dee Conwell has plans to work for an insurance company in Richmond.

Sue Heinrich will have an unusual vacation as she travels over the country with a Lutheran youth group. The eight students will spend two weeks in assigned churches while carrying out their projects.

Seeing the wide open spaces of the West will be Jo Allison Smith. Jo will work as a waitress in Yellowstone National Park.

Summer School

Summer school is on the agenda of many Scotties. At Emory University will be Caroline Askew, Sue Maxwell, Carole Jackson, and Anne Miller.

Jane Kelly will study at the University of Georgia. Attending the summer session of Tennessee Wesleyan College is Carole Fry. Suzanne Crosby will be at "Ole Miss" taking courses.

Attending schools in North Carolina will be Nelia Adams at North Carolina State and Sara Kipka at Davidson College.

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142 Sycamore Street

Scott Archers Receive Bid To Vie For National Honors

Agnes Scott was invited to compete in the Thirty-First Annual Women's Inter-Collegiate Mail Archery Tournament which is sponsored by the National Archery Association.

Previously, Agnes Scott has been rated in the mid 20's out of about 50 colleges participating.

The competitive event is a single Columbia round, and those making scores over 425 will be given a Class A rating; those making scores between 350 and 424 will be given a Class B rating.

Those scoring between 300 and 349 will be given a Class C rating; those placing between 200 and 299 will be given a Class D rating; and score below 199 will be given a Class E rating.

Certificate Award

Each of the participants will be awarded a certificate giving her score and Class rating.

The highest scorer in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament will receive the Agnes Scott Archery Trophy, which is given on Awards Day.

Archer Boswell was the highest scorer last year with a total of 49-231. In 1958, Caro McDonald won the trophy with a score of 63-340.

Shooting this year will be completed on Tuesday, May 17. The high scorers at this time are Vicki Allen and Ann Thompson.



Retrieving carefully aimed arrows is Ann Thompson as she qualifies for the Inter-Collegiate Archery Tourney.

Scott Duo Sweeps S. I. T. Net Tourney

Bonnie Loving and Lyne Williams returned from the Southern Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Mary Baldwin with a clean sweep of prizes.

The team defeated Randolph-Macon for the doubles title.

Bonnie and Lyne played each other for the singles title with Bonnie winning and Lyne receiving second, giving Agnes Scott top spots in the singles, also.

Other schools participating in the tournament, held May 13-14, were Queens, Salem, Converse, Hollins, and Sweet Briar.

A. A. Sponsors Campus Picnic, 'Priceless' Art Auction Tonight

By INA JONES

Athletic Association is counting on a big crowd at the Community Picnic tonight on the Hockey Field.

Good food and some exciting and unusual entertainment is guaranteed. The festivities begin at 5:00 p.m. All you need to bring is an empty stomach — it's free!

Actually, tranquilizers may be needed for the competition is stiff in the tennis finals to be played before supper.

This is our opportunity to see those chalk-pushers behind the serving line. The students have challenged the faculty to a volleyball game.

Now you can scream at Miss McKemie when she makes a mistake! In due respect for the profs, I'm afraid they are going to be beaten.

I can't promise much time for you to digest your food; after all this, there will be the presentation of the Athletic Cup, the Spirit Cup, and the Outstanding Senior Award.

The Spirit Cup goes to the Class with the best Chapel attendance (the fewer smokers the better), attendance at sports events, and the most complete and original class scrapbook.

The awards are on display in the mail room for your inspection.

The Picnic will end with Vespers, given by Mr. Martin.

Art Auction

So you want culture? What could be more artistic than a Warren original or Westervelt pottery? What could be more classic than autographed Garber horns?

If your taste runs a little toward the modern (bongos, smoky rooms, cool cats) we have just the thing for you, man: authentic recordings of the Batnik scene music.

Bidding will go high for student art work, some of which you won't understand, and an autographed program from the Faculty Review, which you probably can't read!

Spring Riders Plan Show At Academy

On Saturday, May 21, at 2:00 p.m., the Agnes Scott riders will participate in a horseshow at Vogt's Riding Academy.

This show is being held for the purpose of encouraging individual competition and recognizing outstanding accomplishments for those girls taking riding Spring Quarter.

In addition to the Beginner and Intermediate Class competitions, there will be an Advanced Canter Class and some jumping.

After the show, the riders will gather in the Recreation Room at the Academy for refreshments and a movie.

A gold plaque will be awarded during the show to the most outstanding rider of the year.

Friends of the riders are invited to attend the horseshow and to meet with the riders afterwards in the Recreation Room.

Student Musicians To Present Recitals

Sarah Helen High will present her junior piano recital under the direction of the music department on Thursday, May 19.

Jean Corbett and Ann Eyer will hold a joint recital Sunday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m. in MacLean Auditorium. Jean will play works from Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, and Beethoven; and Ann will sing several selections.

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Founded 1889

An independent liberal arts college for women of highest rank academically, located in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Monday, June 6, 1960

No. 24

President Names Stukes Scholars

Alston Announces Promotions; Gary, Stack, Miller To Advance

By MILDRED LOVE

Faculty promotions effective at the start of the 1960-1961 session include the promotions of the following faculty members from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in their respective departments: Miss Julia T. Gary in Chemistry; Miss Elizabeth Cole Stack in Education; and Mr. Timothy Miller in Music.

A Department of Speech and Dramatic Art has been established but will offer no major at this time. Miss Roberta Winter will serve as chairman.

Speech was formerly included in the English curriculum.

Miss Mildred Mell, chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is retiring in June after twenty-two years of teaching at Agnes Scott.

Miss Mell will continue to reside in Decatur.

Sophomore Week-end

The faculty committee for the 1961 Sophomore Parents Week-end has been announced. Miss Julia Gary replaces Miss Mildred Mell as chairman.

Other members include Miss Ione Murphy, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Virginia Allen, Miss Elvena Green, Mrs. Harriet Lapp, Speak Louder."

Graduates, Parents, View '60 Sampling

Especially for the seniors and their parents, Agnes Scott speech students presented "60 Sampling" at 8:00, June 4, in Maclean Auditorium.

The program, directed by Miss Roberta Winter, featured selections from the speech students' work this year: Janice Powell and Shannon Cumming presented a scene from "The Heiress", and Molly Dotson and June Hall, a scene from "Electra."

Betty Bellune and Mary Ellen Barnes presented monologues. Betty Bellune portrayed Frankie from "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers; Mary Ellen Barnes, Emily from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Janice Powell introduced the program in her talk, "Actions

'Silhouette' Announces 1960 Campus Beauties

Jane Hancock, a freshman from Fort Worth, Texas, was selected 1960 *Silhouette* Beauty through class nominations and judging by Miss Grace Smith, fashion coordinator at Regenstein's, and Ivan Tucker, chairman of the Miss Atlanta pageant.

Others named were Betty Hutcherson, Class of 1963, from Arlington, Texas; Becky Bruce, Class of 1963, from Mineola, Texas; Mary Ellen Barnes, Class of 1962, from Bartow, Florida; and Beverly Kenton, Class of 1962, of Decatur.

Completing the list are Millie McCravey, Class of 1961, from Forest, Mississippi; Ana Maria Aviles, Class of 1961, from Atlanta; and Becky Wilson, Class of 1960, from Augusta, Georgia.

Speech and music students present programs on alternate years during the commencement season. Miss Nancy Groseclose, Mr. Edward McNair, and Mr. Timothy Miller.

Graduates Achieve Honor Recognition

Three members of the senior class were graduated with high honors, while fifteen members were graduated with honor.

The highest recognition which a graduate can obtain from the institution went to Martha Gillreth Thomas, Asheville, North Carolina; Joanna Flowers, Kinston, North Carolina; and Katherine Lamb Ruark, Vidalia, Georgia.

Those graduating with honor are Sara Anne Carey, Charlotte, North Carolina; Shannon Cumming, Nashville, Tennessee; Louise Florence, Richmond, Virginia; and Myra Glasure, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Others were Carolyn Hoskins, Bluefield, West Virginia; Charlotte King, Charlottesville, Virginia; Elizabeth Lunz, Charleston, South Carolina; Helen Mabry, Birmingham, Alabama; and Betty Mitchell, San Francisco, California.

Also included are Ann Morrison, Asheville, North Carolina; Warneel Neal, Moultrie, Georgia; Eve Purdom, Guilford College, North Carolina.

Mary Hart Richardson, Roanoke, Virginia; Sybil Strupe, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Anne Whisnant, Charlotte, North Carolina, complete the list.

Named to the senior honor roll were:

Lisa Ambrose, Sara Anne Carey, Shannon Cumming, Louise Florence, Joanna Flowers, Priscilla Gainer, Myra Glasure, June Hall, Carolyn Hoskins, Julia Kennedy, Charlotte King, Jane Law, Elizabeth Lunz, Helen Mabry, and Carolyn Mason.

Others are Betty Mitchell, Anne Morrison, Eve Purdom, Mary Hart Richardson, Kathrine Ruark, Barbara Specht, Sybil Strupe, Martha Thomas, Edith Towers, and Anne Whisnant.

Lower House Gives T. V. Set To College

Lower House's project for the past year, a wide-screen television set, has been installed in a Rebekah Date Parlor.

The set was made possible by the financial efforts of the members of Lower House during the academic year.

The Art Sale, held May 18 as Lower House Campaign Project, netted \$280.00 for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Development Fund.

At the Seventy-first Commencement, President Wallace McPherson Alston, awarded Stukes Scholarships for the coming academic year to rising sophomore Anne Clairborne Rose, rising junior Caroline Askew, and rising senior Margaret Bullock.

The Stukes Scholars, named in honor of Dr. Samuel Guerry Stukes, Dean of the Faculty emeritus, are selected for ranking first academically in the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Nancy Rose, from Richmond, Virginia, is a newly elected sophomore representative to the Executive Committee of Student Government Association.

Caroline Askew, of Scarborough New York, is newly elected treasurer of Student Government Association. She was a Stukes Scholar for the 1959-60 session, also. Her major is biology.

Margaret Bullock, a mathematics major from Hamlet, North Carolina, is managing editor of *Silhouette*, the campus yearbook.

The Rich Prize, given annually by Rich's in Atlanta for distinctive academic work in the freshman class, was awarded to Sarah Stokes Cumming, Nashville Tennessee.

Margaret Annette Smith and Patricia Anne Bruening received the Presser Scholarships in Music,



ROSE

ASKEW



BULLOCK

given by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia.

Annette, a rising junior from New Bern, North Carolina, has been active in the service projects of Christian Association.

Patty Bruening, a rising sophomore from Shreveport, Louisiana, was a hall Christian Association Representative this year.

The Atlanta Music Club Scholarships were awarded to Sarah Helen High, a rising senior from Whiteville, North Carolina, and Nancy Fulcher, a rising sophomore from Hillsville, Virginia.

Marian Fortson, a rising junior from Shreveport, Louisiana, received the Speech Scholarship for the coming year.

The Laura Candler Prize in Mathematics was awarded to Julia Kennedy, member of the Class of 1960, from Tampa, Florida.

The annual awards followed the Honorable George V. Allen, Director of the United States Information Agency, who spoke on "International Understanding in a Restless World."

The Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, when Dr. John Franklin Anderson, of the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Florida, addressed the graduating class.

Unforeseen complications prevented our producing the traditional six-page issue of the Agnes Scott News.

AAUW Honors Specht, Law For Outstanding Achievement

The Georgia division of the American Association of University Women has announced that Barbara Specht is the recipient of its annual award membership.

This award is given to an outstanding graduate selected by the administration.

Barbara, a history and political science major, is from South Orange, New Jersey. She will teach history in Albany, Georgia, next year.

Jane Law

The Atlanta chapter of AAUW has awarded a membership to Jane

Law, a psychology major from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Jane will do graduate work in speech therapy at Emory next year.

Agnes Scott is one of several colleges in the Georgia area to participate in this program. The others include Emory Graduate School, the University of Georgia, and GSCW.

McGeachy, Henderson, Holmes, Dotson, Smith Receive Coveted Honors In Chapel

In the May 25 Convocation exercises President Wallace M. Alston revealed the winners of four annual campus awards.

Receiving the fifty-dollar McKinney Book Award for intellectual possession of a basic personal library selected from May to May was sophomore Peggy McGeachy.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Esther Thomas of the Class of 1961.

Dr. Alston quoted the judges in praising the selections of this year for their "extremely high quality."

Sigma Alpha Iota

Senior Charlotte Henderson received the annual Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity prize of ten dollars for her contributions to the chapter and the quality of her performance.

The award is given by the national organization through each of the local chapters.

The annual scholarship for summer study at Harvard, offered under the Cooperative Scholarship Program to a nominee of selected institutions, was given to junior Pat Holmes.

(Continued on Page 3)



Peggy McGeachy, sophomore, is shown with her McKinney Book Award winning collection. Her choices include existential thought, with emphasis on the works of Albert Camus.

Ghost Unsheeted

The recent series on the graduate of the Class of 1960, written for the *Atlanta Constitution* by Betsy Fancher, was very generous to Agnes Scott.

Among her nicest comments was that there seems to be no prototype on this campus, and she implied that we were not so money-grubbing and status-seeking as she found students in neighboring institutions to be.

We hope that this is true; if the 'Agnes Scott ideal' is on the way out, so much the better. The more individual we become, the more pointed and original are our contributions.



Yet lurking in the stacks, perhaps memorizing notes for rote replies on an exam, or rising up in the smoke of a bonfire and sifting through a campus sing is the ghost of the Agnes Scott ideal.

Killing it at times becomes an extremely hazardous process. Rebellion goes too far. As an after-math of subversion, Exec is alternately aggressive and defensive. Those who stalk the ghost more conscientiously are likewise afraid. 'Radical' is still a four-letter epithet in campus vernacular.

And there are those who are not haunted, or weren't until the Rev. Allison Williams unmasked a few of the ghost's disguises, and Dr. Napier challenged them to be ghost-hunters.

And there are those who follow the ghost and anything else.

Innocent enthusiasm has never been a synonym for intellectual cotton-battling, but this is the most prominent disguise of the ghost of 1959-1960. Some of those who renounce the ghost won't listen to a thoughtfully moderate point of view — on, for instance, race relations.

And worse still are those raging against whoever showed them something they didn't want to see, who opened their eyes to the ideals and goals of Marion Wright. It seems reasonable that the opponent's tactics and aims would want to be known.

Why did we have an irrational reaction here? Better the old ghost — better sheltered than ignorant.

Until the taint of the 'Agnes Scott ideal,' or the more insidious flaws of provincialism, dogmatism, and intellectual isolation are removed, Agnes Scott cannot afford to rest on the laurels awarded by Betsy Fancher.

A vision of greatness is different and unusual. For us individually, it can be achieved only by removing fear — whether of new ideas or from old ideals — from our minds.

E. T.

Reincarnation

This last week of the college year is not only a time of review for the inevitable final exams but also a review of our contributions to the life and spirit of the community.



With sincere and probing introspection, not one of us escapes the feeling of inadequacy — for "We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done."

If we could be given back the days — months — years we have spent on this campus, would we have elected the same courses, participated to the same extent in the extra-curricular activities, slighted the same people?

This vital review of attitudes should not be repressed as we rush about packing and making plans for the long-awaited summer. We cannot profit from the mistakes of our past experience if we do not first tear them from the guise of rationalization.

For it is in the realization of our short-comings that we are given all hope for future progress. Each of us can be included in the prospect of a life better spent next year whether in these same surroundings, in another college, or in the life work for which she has prepared.

Graduation is not a specific term applying only to a day in June which marks the completion of four years in college but a term relative to individual efforts toward a meaningful awareness. Graduation does not connote sadness but rather a second chance for fulfillment. L.S.

The Agnes Scott News

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Betty Gillespie is shown holding the Spirit Cup, won by the Class of 1962.

Batson Will Attend Leadership School

Representing the Christian Association of Agnes Scott College at the Y.W.C.A. sponsored Leadership School at Union Theological Seminary in New York City this summer will be C. A. President Nancy Batson.

Along with twenty-four other C. A. presidents representing various college campuses, Nancy will take three courses during the summer session which lasts from June 30 to August 16.

Comprising the three courses are Introduction to the Christian Faith; The Christian Faith and Cultural Situation; and Leadership in a Campus Christian Association.

President, First Lady Hold Senior Coffee

Dr. and Mrs. Alston will honor the class of 1960, their families and friends at a coffee, Sunday, June 5 at 6:30 in Rebekah Recreation Room.

Assisting Mrs. Alston will be Miss Mell and Miss Scandrett pouring coffee, and class sponsors, Mrs. Pepperdene and Mrs. Lapp serving punch.

After Seven

'Theater Under The Stars' To Offer B'way Musicals

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Atlanta offers "excitement plus" this summer to those Scotties who will be working, going to school, and playing here.

Blackfriars Select Officers, Members

Alice Boykin has been elected to lead Blackfriars for the coming year. Other officers include Diane Foster, vice president; Ann Lee Sullivan, secretary; and Ruth Shepherd, treasurer.

Marian Fortson was elected stage manager, Linda Lentz and Sally Lebron will be in charge of costuming, and Guthrie Lemmond, the set.

Other committee heads include Carol Goodwin, lighting; Ann Wood, make-up; Virginia Johnson, properties; Carey Bowen, publicity; Helen Linton, house; Jo Allison Smith, sound; and Mary Jane Moore, programs.

New members recently named to Blackfriars are Nelia Adams, Molly Dotson, Caroline Johnson, Guthrie Lemmond, Ellen Middlebrooks, Lucy Scales, Ruth Shepherd, and Mike Booth.

Others include Willie Byrd Childress, Sarah Cumming, Letitia Faucette, Beth Fuller, Milling Kinard, Sara Kipka, Leigh Maddox, Linda Plemons, Anneke Schepman, Cecilia Turnage, and Ann Womeldorf.



The Theater Under the Stars will present such exciting musicals as "South Pacific," "Kismet," "Redhead," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Tom Sawyer," and "Oklahoma."

Beautiful music, exquisite dancing and colorful costumes are the ingredients in this rare treat. Tickets may be obtained at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

Another "must" on the agenda is the series of concerts given by the Atlanta Pops Symphony. These delightful programs feature both popular and classical music with guest soloists and instrumentalists.

The "Pops" is in its 15th year under the direction of Albert Coleman and plays each Friday night at 8:30 from June 10, through July 4.

The programs are sponsored by the City of Atlanta and are free of charge to the public.

Both the theater and the Pops Series are held in the Chastain Memorial Park Amphitheater. Be sure to spend at least one evening "under the stars" this summer!

Picnicking, Opera Singing Highlight Senior Last Fling

The last "get-together" for members of this year's Senior class was the Senior picnic at Fritz Orr' on Friday, June 3.

The class of '60, their last exams behind them, headed for the campsite after commencement practice Friday morning for a day of swimming and sunning.

The Seniors took advantage of everyone's being together to get in voice for the Senior Opera, which was presented on Saturday,

June 4, in connection with Class Day.

Picnic fare for 127 hungry girls, plus class sponsors and other guests was planned by Diane Snead.

Arrangements for the outing were made by Myra Glasure.

Grads Review Highlights Of Eventful College Years

By BETH CRAWFORD

In 1957 the "60" club was organized to spur on the activities of the freshman class. Dot Martin was chosen President of the class and Peanuts was made honored mascot. With the aid of these two leaders the freshmen began their stay at Agnes Scott by winning 2nd place in the Black Cat song contest.

Martha Ansley and Liz Acree were cheerleaders as the youthful class also walked away with second place in hockey team competition.

"Dixierama," the theme of the Junior Jaunt skits in 1957, was an effort to raise money for charity, but it also presented a slightly revised version of the Civil War.

As "war orphans" the class of 1960 received first place for vividness of portrayal and bounding spirit.

From the fire of this triumph the spirit of '60 also carried off the season's basketball trophy.

Evidence of the class's athletic prowess were class wrestlers Mula Kula and Lady Godiva who grappled on ASC-TV the night of Black Cat.

The first three consecutive beauty titles for the class of 1960 went to Becky Wilson.

As Sophomores our present day senior class was the first participant in a Sophomore Parents Weekend. The physical education classes added to the festivities by a tumbling, fencing, and modern dance exhibition.

On 1958's Black Cat night, the war orphans of 1957 became hillbillies and won a moral, if not an actual, victory in the skit competition.

In 1959, with Jane Law as their president, the class of 1960 held the Junior Jaunt charity drive, well topping a goal of \$2,000.

A Monday evening carnival featured hula-hooping and haunted housing—the prelude to Saturday night's ball.

As Seniors, the Class of 1960 has broadened its activity climate to take in intellectual accomplishment of an unprecedented nature. Fifteen seniors gained Phi Beta

Kappa keys — the largest number in Agnes Scott history.

Another record was set when Joanna Flowers, Anne Whisnant, and Mary Hart Richardson were awarded Fulbright Scholarships.

Representative of the four year participation of the seniors in athletics was Sylvia Saxon, winner of the Senior AA Award for the highest number of accumulated points.

Highlight of the year has been the Campus Campaign. The student leader of this drive, Mary Hart Richardson, a senior, reflects the interest and contribution of the class of 1960 to this project.

It was not purely a matter of circumstances that senior representation in the slave sale was greater than that of any other class — that's true willingness to serve!

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Nomination is based on the aptitude of the candidate and the merit of the program which she wishes to pursue.

Pat, who will concentrate on political theory at summer school, is a candidate for Independent Study in History.

Claude S. Bennett Trophy

"For sustaining her role beautifully for an hour and a half" Molly Dotson of the Class of 1962 was awarded the Claude S. Bennett trophy for the best dramatic performance of the year.

Molly played the title role in the Blackfriars' May Day production of "Electra."

Honorable Mention went to sophomores Carey Bowen for her part as Mrs. Montgomery in "The Heiress," and Mary Ellen Barnes, who played Clytemnestra in "Electra."

Mrs. Preston McIntosh, an alumna who served on the committee of judges for the trophy, presented the awards.

Kimmel Award

The Kimmel Award to the member of Blackfriars making the outstanding contribution to the club during the year was given to junior Page Smith.

Betty Bellune, also of the Class of 1961, received Honorable Mention.

One of the most recently established annual prizes, the Kimmel Award is made in memory of Harley Kimmel, father of Nancy Kimmel of the Class of 1958.

Graduation Brings Possibilities Of New Jobs, Marriage, School

By NANCY BARRETT

Graduation time brings 127 seniors to the close of their college career and offers the prospects of marriage, further schooling or exciting new jobs. To catch a glimpse of such plans, the Agnes Scott News has interviewed a number of seniors.

Corky Feagin will journey this summer to Stratford-On-Avon where she will spend three months. She then hopes to work in a refugee camp in Austria before returning home for a December wedding.

Anne Morrison will spend the summer with St. John's Guild in New York City where she will be a social worker on a floating charity hospital for underprivileged children.

In September, Anne will journey to University of North Carolina to work on her Master's degree in Social Work.

Psychology major, Harriet Lamb, will take a position as personnel director of a bank in Fort Worth, Texas.

Trips to Europe will be popular as Emily Parker and Carolyn Hoskins see the sights of the continent. Emily will return in the fall to assume a teaching position in Connecticut and Carolyn Hoskins will be married.

Princeton beckons Eileen Johnson for work on her Bachelor of Divinity Degree in preparation for work in the mission field.

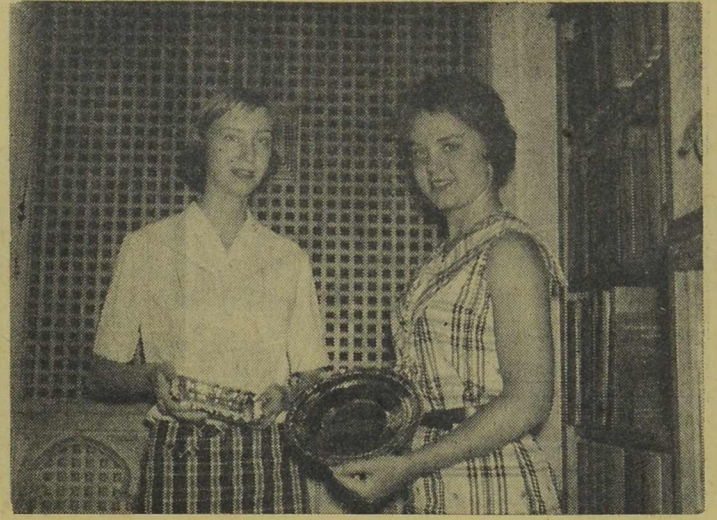
Schooling is also popular with Wilma Muse as she prepares to enroll in Parson's Art School in New York City.

Betty Gzeckowicz will remain in

Atlanta to work and share an apartment with Nell Archer, Ruth Leroy and Suzanne Hoskins.

The Master of Teaching Program will lure a number of Scott seniors to various schools. Peggy Edney will be at Vanderbilt, Lisa Ambrose at UNC and Nancy Duvall, Betsy Lunz, and Warnell Neal at Duke.

Assuming teaching positions will be Eve Purdom in Hillsboro, N. C., and Ashlin Morris and Jane Norman in Richmond, Virginia.



Page Smith, winner of the Kimmel Award, and Molly Dotson, who received the Bennett Trophy, are shown comparing their prizes.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Best wishes to Joan Lewis who has just received her diamond from Dick Thompson, a Tech senior, majoring in Industrial Management. They plan to be married in the summer of 1961 when Joan graduates.

Dee Conwell is now engaged to Tom Irwin, a Tech Beta. Congratulations to these two who are also making plans for the summer of 1961.

Linda Wallace is the proud wearer of the KA pin of Bill Boswell, a junior at Tech in I.M.

Bob Moulton has just presented Sandra Davis with a beautiful diamond. Bob hails from Atlanta and is a KA senior at Tech. Congratulations!

Daisy Chain, Opera Highlight Traditional Class Day Events

By LINDA LENTZ

Class Day activities began early Saturday morning, June 4th, for the Sophomore daisy pickers.

By 4:00 that afternoon, the traditional daisy chain was complete, and the Sophomores had marched with their sister Seniors to the May Day Dell.

Here, the two classes sang to each other the songs which each had especially prepared for the occasion, and the 1960 seniors presented their class poem.

After the activities in the Dell, the Sophomores escorted the Seniors to the quadrangle, where the long daisy chain was placed in an "S" for Agnes Scott, and the singing continued.

The Senior Opera replaced the presentation of the class prophecy which had been typical of previous class days.

This opera, instead of using the music of some real opera, as had been the custom, used popular songs and was set in a small medieval cloister — a take-off on school life here.

Among the original contributions were: (Tune: William Tell Overture)

"I'm the night watchman, brave and strong
I see that nothing does go wrong."

I lock the doors up very tight
And chase the Tech boys home at night.

"Down the collonade I pace,
I shine my flash light in every face

And if a girl sits in his lap
On the car windows I do tap.

"When the whistle blows I bound
Across the campus like a hound.

I'll check each closet on each floor
While the thief runs out the door.

"Every night I guard the gate
To see that no one slips out late.
And this is the motto of my labors:

Good fences make good neighbors."

Dean Angels

(Tune: Hernando's Hideaway)
"For we know a dark secluded place,

The smoke inside obscures your face.
The cards are hot, the music loud,

You're with the Murphy Candler crowd."

Special dramatic productions began at 8:00 in the Maclean Auditorium, and were followed by the "Book-Burning" celebration where each senior tossed in her book with an original verse.

The Seniors then took their successors, the Class of 1961, to some mysterious location for their capping ceremony; this secret rite marked the passing on of "Senior Seniority" to the Class of 1961.

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Dear Friends,

At the close of the college year, we wish to congratulate the graduates and to wish them well. Our association with you is always a pleasure.

All of us at Casual Corner consider the students at Agnes Scott as friends as well as customers and hope you will keep in touch with us.

To those who are returning, we look forward to seeing you again. To those who are leaving our vicinity, we shall miss you but wish you good luck and good health.

Sincerely,
Joe and Myree Maas
Laura Monroe
Anne Gummertsall
Amelia Hess
Irene Kneale
Ruth Graham
"The Saturday Helpers"



Nancy Duvall congratulates top Senior sportswoman Sylvia Saxon. Each received three disks at the AA Awards picnic.

Jones Recognizes Top Athletes, Saxon, Duvall All-Round Stars

By INA JONES

Among the members of the 1960 Graduating Class are many fine athletes who, for four years, have shown skill and sportsmanship in various sports. I would like to acknowledge several of these girls who have played so hard and well.

It seems natural that the first on my list should be Sylvia Saxon.

She has been one of the most outstanding Seniors in every team sport. In my opinion, her specialty is basketball. Sylvia seems to rule the court and her long shots are "campus-wide."

She has been known many times to be dribbling down the hockey field, successfully dodging her opponents, and telling a joke at the same time.

Our appreciation and good wishes go to award-winning Sylvia: hockey star, basketball pro, badminton champ, softball and volleyball expert, and a first-rate sports column writer!

Another Senior whose athletic ability is to be honorably mentioned is Nancy Duvall.

"Duvy" is outstanding also as a basketball player. During the past season, she successfully fortified the defense for the

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Sophomores Capture Coveted Spirit Cup; Allen Receives Collegiate Archery Trophy

By LELIA JONES

Tension ran high among the students gathered to hear the winners of the various athletic awards at the A.A. Picnic on May 18.

For defeating Joyce McQuilkin and Anne Thomas earlier in the afternoon Betsy Dalton and Bonnie Loving won the Doubles Tennis Trophy.

The Spirit Cup was awarded to the sophomores. A committee consisting of three faculty members chose the Class of 1962 because of their outstanding spirit in all phases of campus life.

Two awards went to the freshman class — the sportsmanship trophy for spring quarter and the Softball Trophy in recognition of their winning the Softball Tournament.

Vicki Allen won the Archery Trophy as high scorer while Sylvia Saxon and Peggy Mitchell won the Badminton Doubles plaque.

The Class of '61 captured the Athletic Cup. For earning the most points in her four years at Agnes Scott, Sylvia Saxon won the Senior Award.

Keys went to Sarah Kelso and Ann Peagler who have earned eighty points.

Pam Sylvester, Boo Florance, Wilma Muse, and Nancy Barr

were awarded discs as recognition of their earning an additional forty points. Three discs were given to Sylvia Saxon and Nancy Duvall.

'Silhouette' Editors Announce Positions

Page Smith, Editor of the 1961 *Silhouette*, and Margaret Bullock, Managing Editor, have announced the staff for the coming year.

Betty Sue Wyatt serves as Business Manager, assisted by Ad Manager Patsy Luther.

Copy Editor is Kathy Kemp. Art Editor will be Sally Boineau, while Sue Grey serves as Features Editor.

Kay Gilliland, Production Manager, supervises Spirit Editor Carol Goodwin, Classes Editor Susan Alexander, Organizations Editor Florence Winn, Academic Editor Barbara Mordecai, and Photography Editor Nancie Barr.

Dramatists Initiate Art Movies Series

The Academy Theatre offers its patrons an opportunity to participate in the start of a film series which will screen cinema classics and experimental works. Here is a partial listing of the films that will be shown:

"The Seventh Seal", Igmarr Bergman; "Potempkin," Eisenstein; "Forgotten Village," Herbert Kline and A. Hackenschmied; "Blood of a Poet," Cocteau; "Carnival in Flanders," Jacques Feyder; "Alexander Nevsky," Eisenstein;

"Ivan the Terrible," Part 1, Eisenstein; "We are All Murderers," Andre Cayatte; "On the Bowery," Lionel Rogosin; "Vilpone"; "A Nous, La Liberte" Rene Clair; "No More Fleeing," Herbert Vesely; "8x8", Hams Richter complete the list.

Viewing films of this quality will be a valuable experience for patrons, the Academy feels.

The films will be offered on a subscription basis of four evenings for \$5.00. There will be two showings of the program which will take place Saturday evenings.

Checks for \$5.00 may be mailed to The Academy Theatre, 1429 Peachtree St., Atlanta 9, Ga.

Seniors.

Her contributions as President of Athletic Association have been made willingly and extensively.

Becky Evans and Wilma Muse also starred on the team that took the basketball championship this year.

Marcia Tobey, Janice Bowman, and Jane Norman were outstanding Senior hockey players. Also deserving honorable mention are Suzanne Hoskins, for her diving ability, and Margaret McKelway, for her badminton skill.

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you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, September 28, 1960

No. 1

CA Relates World To Student Interest

World-Wide Communion Day will be celebrated on campus October 2, marking the beginning of Christian Association's World-Relatedness Week, led by Lucy Morcock.

Butch Ivey, a student in Cuba during the revolution, is interviewed in a separate article.

Joining Christians around the world, the college community will hold its service at 5 p.m. in Maclean Chapel. Dr. Wallace Alston will lead the service with Dean C. Benton Kline offering communion meditation.

Flossie Gaines is organist. Students representing six foreign countries will serve.

They are: Anneke Schepman, Venezuela; Maryke Klien Wasink, Holland; Hilda Herzog, Ecuador; Edna Vass, Belgian Congo; Joan Byrd, England; Lucy Yang and Eleanor Chiu, Hong Kong.

Dr. D. J. Cumming, secretary of the World Education Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will speak in chapel Tuesday. His talk will be pointed around Cuba and the Congo, emphasis areas this year.

Dr. Cumming is the father of Sarah Stokes Cumming, '63, and Shannon Cumming, '60.

Wednesday night seminars on Cuba and the Congo will be led by Edna Vass' mother who recently evacuated from the Belgian Congo, and Butch and Clara Ivey, students in Cuba during the revolution.

The seminars will be held concurrently both at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in Walter's recreation room so that students may hear both areas discussed.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

Jackson, Miss.: Vice-President Nixon began new electoral vote raids in the Deep South as he spoke to cheering thousands in Louisiana and Mississippi; in the latter, he was the first major presidential candidate to bid for votes since 1828.

Havana: Cuba announced establishment of diplomatic relations with Communist China, thus becoming the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to recognize Red China.

Newport News, Va.: The United States christened the biggest, mightiest ship ever built, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

London: Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin has been appointed the Soviet Union's new permanent representative at the United Nations.

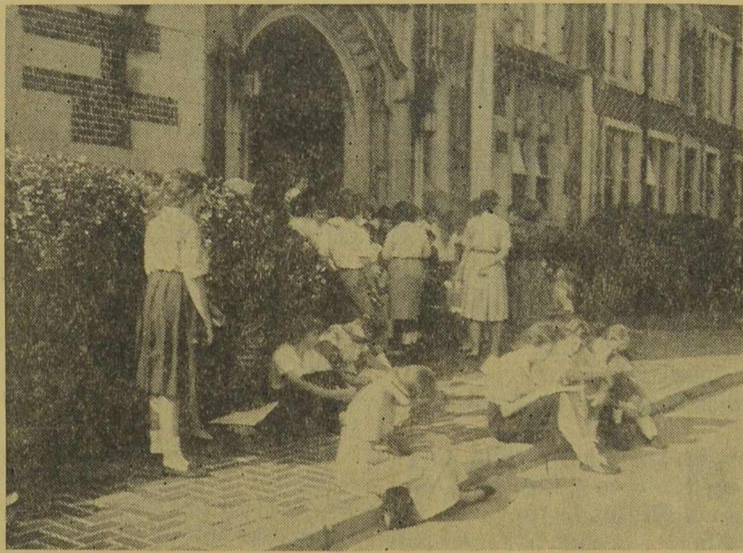
Chicago: Senator John F. Kennedy continues his airborne, city-hopping presidential drive into Ohio, Pennsylvania, and upstate New York after campaigning in the Far West.

United Nations, N. Y.: The historical session of the U. N. continues with Russia's Khrushchev, Castro of Cuba, Nassar of the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia's Tito, Ghana's President Nkrumah, Diefenbaker of Canada, King Hussein of Jordan, India's Nehru and Macmillan of Great Britain.

Leopoldville: Col. Joseph Mobutu, army strongman who has assumed power, is working for a conciliation between President Joseph Kasavubu and deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Sophomores Take Trophy; Honor Roll Recognizes 33

Sally Ann Rodwell, president of the Class of 1963, accepted the Scholarship Trophy won by her class for earning an academic average highest in relation to the three preceding classes at that level in Honors Day Convocation today.



Members of the Class of '63 line up early for registration, showing the determination which won the Scholarship Cup.

Following the Honors Day address by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and the Association of American Colleges, Dean C. Benton Kline read the honor roll for the 1959-60 session.

To attain honor roll recognition, lower division students must have an average of 2.3 quality points; juniors and seniors must have a 2.5 average

Honor Roll

Listed from the trophy-winning sophomore class are: Patty Bruening, Shreveport, La.; Sarah Cumming, Nashville, Tenn., and Carolyn Ann Hattox, Baton Rouge, La.

Others include Mary Ann Lusk, Gallipolis, Ohio; Dudley Milward, Lexington, Ky.; Linda Plemons, Manchester, Ga.; Nancy Rose, Richmond, Va.; Caroline Teague, Laurens, S. C., and Mary Beth Thomas, Athens, Tenn.

Juniors included are Caroline Askew, Scarborough, N. Y.; Sallie Boineau, Columbia, S. C.; Kay Gilliland, Roanoke, Va.; Susan Grey, Asheboro, N. C.; Norris Johnston, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Knox Jones, Houston, Tex., and Beverly Kenton, Decatur.

Included also are Joyce McQuilkin, Wellesley, Mass.; Marjorie Reitz, Gainesville, Fla.; Carroll Rogers, Charlotte, N. C.; Margaret Ann Shugart, Franklin, Ky.; Anne Thomas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ann Thompson, Augusta, Ga., and Katherine White, Charleston, W. Va.

Seniors recognized are Anne Broad, Jackson, Miss.; Margaret Bullock, Hamlet, N. C.; Rachel Fowler, Toccoa, Ga.; Pat Holmes, (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Political Split Looms As Hines, Brown Take Over

By MILDRED LOVE

Nixon buttons and Kennedy badges are replacing circle pins on the campus lapel in preparation for October 28 mock presidential election.

Campaign managers, Ellen Hines, Republican, and Pete Brown, Democrat, will be assisted by state

party officials in organizing Agnes Scott affiliations with the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Meeting this week with Mortar Board, sponsor of mock election, are campus "party officials" and political adviser, Mr. William G. Cornelius, who will lay campaign plans.

On October 27, students will speak in chapel for their candidates. On election day outside speakers from each party will offer final persuasion.

The quadrangle has been tentatively selected as the polling site.

**READ
CAMPUS BEAT
A New Column
Every Week On Page 2**

Cuban Students Deplore Castro Tactics; Butch Ivey Suggests 'Four or Five Bullets'

By NANCY SIBLEY

Butch and Clara Ivey are married students with an inside knowledge of the Cuban situation denied to the American, which they will share with the campus during World Relations Week. Butch has traveled widely on the island and has become familiar with the people and the nation; Clara is the daughter of a political prisoner, sentenced to thirty year's imprisonment on the Isle of Pine for his attempt as a leader of what is similar to our National Guard, to quell the Rebellion when it first began.

Butch demonstrated an amazing comprehension of and familiarity with the people and events involved in the chaos of Cuba, but he was quick to admit his incapability of interpreting the actions of "the mystery man of the Cuban Revolution."

"For me there will always be a question mark as to how he arrived where he is," he said.

Castro

"At first, he seemed to have nothing but the interest of Cuba at heart.

"Then after October, 1959, (when Castro sentenced pro-Western Matos to twenty year's imprisonment for distributing handbills from his airplane, urging Cubans to reject the beginnings of Communist infiltration), there was definitely a complete swinging to the other side.

Communism

"Today, Castro is certainly anti-American; but a problem stands in the way of understanding him

—whether he was pro-Communist from the beginning and was willing to compromise only until he could get the pro-Western men out of the way.

"Or . . . whether he was willing to listen to both sides, while in the end, working only for Cuba."

Butch remarked that the other masterminds of the Cuban Rebellion, such as Raoul Castro, were less difficult to analyze.

Purges

He seemed to represent the feelings of the majority of Cubans when he spoke of an incident involving another pro-Western Revolutionary, Camilo Cienfuegos, who "next to Fidel Castro was the most popular man in the Revolution."

Cienfuegos' plane and crew disappeared mysteriously, and the aircraft was reported to have had engine trouble.

But said Butch, "We all feel Raoul had Camilo killed. There

seems no doubt as to the Communist interests of Fidel's brother.

Prisons

A question about the prison on the Isle of Pines, where Clara's father is serving his sentence, inspired Butch to speak quite openly of his impressions.

"Formerly the prison at the Isle of Pine might have served as a model of good prison conditions and good prisoner treatment — there used to be much freedom given to the prisoners there.

"Now, guards surround the premises with looks so sullen that you want to turn around and run."

He spoke of prison conditions as "an aggravating sight . . ."

Butch hastened to add that his opinions were based on his observations of the strife in Cuba, not on the fact that his wife's (Continued on Page 3)

Exec. Creates Sub-Committees To Tap Opinions, Induce Action

In an unprecedented decision to involve students in active legislation, the Executive Committee voted unanimously at Fall Retreat to establish sub-committees composed of members of Student Government Association.

Members of the association, which include the entire student body, will work with student government officers in searching out campus opinion, acting as a sounding board for suggestions, and making recommendations to student government committees, composed of members of Exec.

The move came following a discussion on chapels, presented by Martha Lambeth, house president of Hopkins and chairman of the chapel committee.

Ellen Hines was appointed chairman of the sub-committee on chapels.

Sub-Committees

Reliable sources have indicated that other sub-committees will be appointed as the need arises.

In speaking of the decision to incorporate working sub-committees

into student government, Missy Moore, judicial chairman, cited the "tremendous" amount of time necessarily devoted to judicial work.

"I hope that in this way students whose active participation in student government the Executive Committee needs will have an additional channel for their ability which they want and will use," Missy said.

Another suggestion for increasing legislative effectiveness was offered by Judy Holloway, who recommended that Monday night sessions be devoted to judicial work and that legislative work be handled at another time.

No action was taken at the retreat on this proposal, though most of the discussion following was in favor of the proposal.

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The Agnes Scott News

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 Sports INA JONES

Meat Minus Parsley

"We want to use the News . . ." Tough.

The News, perhaps contrary to popular opinion, merely wants to report. We don't want to propagandize. Confidently, we don't really want to criticize.

We want to paint word-pictures of campus life in our columns. We want to get down into the undertow of life at Agnes Scott — into the "maybe you'd better not print this" news.

We want to say what is happening. You who read the paper can add the adjectives. You deserve the main dish without too much parsley garnishing it.

Editorially, we don't want a handy-dandy little outline to follow. We want to be a little bit ahead. Editorially, we envy the Socratic "gadfly."

This, of course, is not synonymous with rabble-rousing. We want to be taken seriously.

This, of course, is not entirely in our hands. The news itself is in the hand that shoots up for recognition at Open Forum . . . the hand offering you a Nixon button . . . the 39 point hand at the bridge table . . . the fist gripped tight around a hockey stick . . . the handshake between races . . . the hand given a speaker in convocation.

It's also in the hands, negatively, of those with hands-off attitudes. Only committed people make news.

And it's in the hands of those with a figurative finger-tip raised to the lips. The responsibility for censoring news should not necessarily be assumed by the very people who make it.

We're going after the news. Don't hand us a vacuum superficially sugar-coated to look appetizing. "Life at Agnes Scott" . . . this is the big story. We want it. E.T.



Campus Beat interviews judicial chairman, Missy Moore, and Walters' assistant, Prudy Moore in the Hub.

Classes To Cavort In Feline Festivities

A Black Cat will haunt the Campus Oct. 15, and when he meets the freshman Black Cat chairman, the class of 1964 will have received its biggest traditional welcome.

Black Cat is devoted to fun and festivities with class competition the keynote for afternoon sweepstakes and skit and song competition in the evening.

Members of the chorus were named Monday after freshman try-outs. Junior class president Nancy Bond and her committee selected the freshmen chorus members and will also chose freshman talent next Monday.

Those chosen were Elizabeth Stewart, Julie Norton, and Dianne Davidson.

Ann Hutchinson, Black Cat chairman, and Tricia Walker, Mortar Board president, have been working with the overall committee writing the script on a top-secret theme and co-ordinating plans for the day.

Committee members are Nina Marable, Betsy Schenck, Sandy Still, Ina Jones, Molly Schwab, and Nancy Hall.

Jan Heard is in charge of the chorus; Jo Allison Smith, music; Anneke Schepman, choreography; and Carroll Rogers, programs.

Summer Campaign Nears Halfway Goal

The half-way mark in the \$4.5 million Agnes Scott fund campaign is in sight. During the summer, alumnae and friends brought pledge totals almost to the \$2 million mark.

The campaign is having permanent side-effects among alumnae. Clubs are starting where none existed in Chattanooga, Memphis and Raleigh, out of only six areas thus far visited.

Mr. William French, director of the campaign, said he did not know of any factor which impressed and challenged alumnae more than the results of the campus drive.

Solicitation

"The women, even better than men, are getting the job done," Mr. French said. "I don't know when I've seen better. There is a willingness to work. We have not started anywhere empty-handed."

Alumnae records have been modernized, chairmen selected, sales schools for solicitors held, invitations printed and local promotion engineered in preparation for each area dinner.

Both Dr. McNair and Mr. French, commenting on the tremendous activity, said they feel confident that the goal is well in sight.

Campus Beat

Leaders Hint Ignorance On Handbook Changes

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

Eavesdropping among some of our campus leaders we have become aware that many are gravely concerned over the apparent ignorance of seniors, juniors, and sophomores of the regulations and policies set forth in the Student Handbook.

Dottie Burns says a special handbook class for upperclassmen has been suggested. This, we cry, is an insult. We can read and understand without coaching.

But the question does not concern our ability to comprehend. The question is: Are we aware?



Are we aware of the new privileges which go along with our new 1960 class standing, and fully familiar with the details of them? Are we aware of the regulations regarding members of classes junior to our own? And are we aware of the changes made in the 1960-61 handbook?

New privileges have been granted. For example, freshmen may single date before afternoon time limit. Juniors do not have to sign out in the daytime when driving during spring quarter.

Cabin rules have been simplified, and any three students can go to the Grill at night.

Another revision was made in the printing of explanations of privileges which will be granted throughout the year rather than waiting to make "surprises" of them at housemeetings.

This inclusion will prevent the handbook's becoming obsolete by

the end of the session.

We agree with the editors of the handbook that every Agnes Scott student should familiarize herself with the college's regulations and policies so that she may be an "intelligent, cooperative member of the community."

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

Exec has initiated this year the installation of student subcommittees designed to tap general student opinion.

We feel that this practice will be an effective liaison between Exec and the student, and will give the student a more real chance of voicing her opinion and of taking an active part in student government.

Betsy Dalton, as chairman of the Rules Committee, will welcome the opinions of students who can offer helpful suggestions and constructive criticism.

Ellen Hines is heading a subcommittee designed to study our system of chapel programs. The committee is considering the possibilities of more varied and more appealing programs.

Two suggestions include more frequent showing of slides and films in Campbell and having Hub discussions during the chapel hour.

We hope migrants to the Grill will speak to this group and that its work will result in a greater response to the 10:30 bell.

After Seven

Antics Of Marlyn, Yves Entice Atlanta's Audiences

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Entertainment in Atlanta this fall is as vivid and as varied as the turning leaves. Three new films made their debuts at downtown theaters this week.

"The Angel Wore Red" playing at Loew's Grand stars Ava Gardner as a prostitute and Dirk Bogarde as a disillusioned priest, both of whom work for the rebel forces in the Spanish Civil War.

Nunnally Johnston's screenplay pits both sides against the middle and the result tends to divide the audience's loyalties as the story unfolds, maintaining interest throughout the film.

"Let's Make Love" opened at the Fox with the bosomy Marilyn Monroe and the latest French heart-throb in the person of Yves Montand (Simone Signoret's spouse).

Not the best in entertainment, but it offers comedy with music and will probably do well box office wise.

Milton Berle, Bing Crosby, and Gene Kelly get into the picture with each performing in his milieu.

Hitchcock Intrigue

The Peachtree Art offers intrigue, murder and espionage a la Hitchcock in a remake of his picture "The 39 Steps" which stamped him 25 years ago as the master of

thrill pictures.

Taina Elg and Kenneth More are starring with Brenda de Banzie and Barry Jones heading a strong supporting cast.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Agnes Scott News:

Why doesn't the paper have a better name?

At least there was something distinctive in being called The Agnostic. Surely our liberally educated alumnae and friends were exposed to the term "agnostic" long enough to learn how to spell it.

Certainly they were long enough exposed to appreciate the critical difference between its spelling and the name of the newspaper.

Doesn't a mouldy, mediocre, compromise-chosen banner somewhat depress the news beneath it?

Somebody must have imagination enough to offer a change in Open Forum.

Interested Student

Editor's note: We will be excessively open to suggested names. We might even raise some payola for the winning suggestion if there are enough.

Internationally Speaking

European Traveler Reports Trend in Pro-Americanism

Editor's Note: Nancy Stone, who toured Europe this summer is Harriet Smith's guest columnist this week

By NANCY STONE

From August 1-6, I was a visitor in the home of Herr Josef Buhlen in Essen-Dellwig, Germany, to meet and know my pen pal of nine years standing. This brief visit was the highlight of my European travel.

Essen is located in the north-western part of Germany. It has a population of 800,000 people, and is one of the chief industrial centers for steel and coal mining in Germany.

Because of the famous A. Krupp factory which is located there, Essen was one of the main points of U. S. bombing attacks during World War II.

Prisoners of War

My German family was not reluctant to speak at length about the war. Herr Buhlen and both of his sons-in-law were American prisoners-of-war. However, they bear no hard feelings toward the Americans.



On the contrary, they feel themselves quite fortunate that the United States was their enemy.

Hans spoke for all of them when he said, "The first forty days of my imprisonment were hard. After that I was given clothes, food, and shelter which I could not have gotten at the hands of the impoverished German army."

Allies

My friend Karl told me later, "During the immediate post-war years, I feel that the U. S. and Britain were our saviors.

"We had barely enough food to

survive, no electricity, clothes, and many of us were without homes. The Marshall Plan, the Red Cross, and the Berlin Airlift did much to relieve our suffering."

Karl did his thesis for his college graduation on the Nazi Resistance group during the war.

Roosevelt and Churchill

When I questioned him about the Germans' feelings about Roosevelt and Churchill, he said, "They are nearly forgotten, but we can never have much respect for either of them.

"Our Resistance Group begged the U. S. and Great Britain for aid to overthrow Hitler, and they would not give it.

"Your country and Britain feared the Resistance Group would simply carry out Hitler's plans if and when they overthrew him."

Adenauer and Ike

The Buhlen family feels that the majority of the German people today like and admire the United States very much. Herr Buhlen was very interested to know if we like Adenauer.

I told him "yes," and asked him what he thought about Eisenhower. Since Karl was interpreting, he answered, "We like him very much.

"We think he has been a great president, and we advocate everything you are trying to do to overthrow the threat of Communism."

Orientation Activities Include New Intellectual Discussions

By BETH CRAWFORD

During the first week of orientation 216 freshmen representing 22 states, the District of Columbia, and 3 foreign countries received their initial impressions of Agnes Scott.

The Orientation Committee, headed by Dottie Burns, and the four boards, began last spring to plan a more well-balanced and realistic presentation of the college community.

Handbook class teachers were told not only to instruct but also to give logical foundations for Agnes Scott policies, and to give freshmen a chance to evaluate the rules for themselves.

On the social side, rush was organized under Sally Blomquist and Betsy Boatwright. The largest number of freshmen ever participated in rush activities this past week.

Intellectual Orientation

This year critical discussion of an intellectual subject was made a part of the freshman's introduction to Agnes Scott.

Letters advising that freshmen read Camus' *The Stranger* and sections of Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd* were sent out prior to the opening of school.

Freshmen's Views

Freshmen indicate that Agnes Scott has been portrayed with accuracy and that a desire to enter into various realms of activity, intellectual as well as extracurricular has been instilled in them.

Of course, all the problem that plague freshmen have not been remedied. Complaints, "When do y'all sleep around here?" and the unanswerable question, "How does Dr. Alston remember all those names?" are still heard.

Mademoiselle Sets Contest Date, Rules

Attention, college students! Have you ever yearned to have an exciting job behind a city desk? To meet and interview visiting celebrities? To be among the first to preview new fashions? Here is your chance.

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced the opening of its 1960-61 College Board Contest. Women undergraduates under 26 years old who are enrolled in an accredited college or junior college are invited to enter.

College Board

To try out for membership on the College Board, a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. Contestants will be notified by Jan. 1, 1961, whether their tryouts have been accepted.

College Board members will choose one assignment from a variety of selections to appear in the January issue.

Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.

Guest Editors

For more detailed information, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.



Sponsors and sophomore helpers rush to greet freshmen arriving with their parents for first day at college.

Summer Campus Improvements Include Hydrants, Amphitheatre Seats, Bookcases

Summer's face-lifting has made the campus a more accommodating lady.

One of the improvements is the installation of a new water line from South McDonough to College Avenue, crossing the quadrangle between Main and the library, with installation of new fire hydrants and fire hydrant connections.

Other changes include the further clearing of the entrance to Campbell Science Hall by razing a faculty house at 214 South McDonough and the purchase of property for faculty housing at 315 South McDonough, 302 South McDonough, and 184 South Candler streets.

Faculty offices have also been constructed. These include four on the ground floor of Buttrick and one on the ground floor of Presser. Three storage areas for administrative offices on the ground floor of Buttrick have been built.

New permanent concrete seats have been built in the amphitheatre — a gift given in honor of his parents by Mr. Robert R. Snodgrass of Atlanta.

Automatic fire alarm systems have been installed in all cottages, and fire exits in Ansley and Alexander have been added. The installation in each cottage of a refrigerator for student use is another improvement.

One of the wards on the second floor of the infirmary has been converted into two isolation rooms. A new bath has also been added.

New candy machines and automatic coffee-perkers have been placed in Campbell science hall, the basement of Main, the Hub and the ground floor of Rebekah.

A new type of coin changer has also been added to the Hub.

New bookcases for Alexander and Ansley are to be installed soon.

Poetry Association Seeks Competitors

The National Poetry Association's annual competition for college students will close Nov. 5.

Manuscripts receiving recognition will be printed in the College Students' Poetry Anthology, published in the spring.

Last year Ann Parker, '60, had two poems published in the anthology.

With no formal or thematic limitations, manuscripts must be typed on separate sheets, bearing the name and home address of the student, as well as her college.

Those submitting poems must address them to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Cal.

Cuban Students

(Continued from Page 1)

father is a prisoner there.

"My mind was convinced of the situation before I knew Clara," he said, "and I know there are those who deserve to be imprisoned, but there are many others who, like Clara's father, have been unjustly treated."

Soviet Alliance

In regard to the future of Cuba, Butch spoke optimistically. He said that the present strife had equally divided the people by July, 1960, into those with the government and those against it.

"But since July, most of the latter group have left the island.

"And until they can become awakened to the imminent danger of the Soviet alliance enough to organize their forces and return to Cuba, the government will remain strongly Communist."

Butch explained that the present government is the "established" government of Cuba, and as such is free to ask military aid from the Soviets.

He said that American aid could be accomplished only by the recognition of a government established by a counter-revolutionary movement. Then by the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, the United States might send troops to Cuba.

Solutions

"Really, there are two solutions to the crisis," said Butch. "One of them is the Christian solution."

He urged a stronger missionary movement within the Presbyterian Church, which comprises the largest Protestant membership in Cuba.

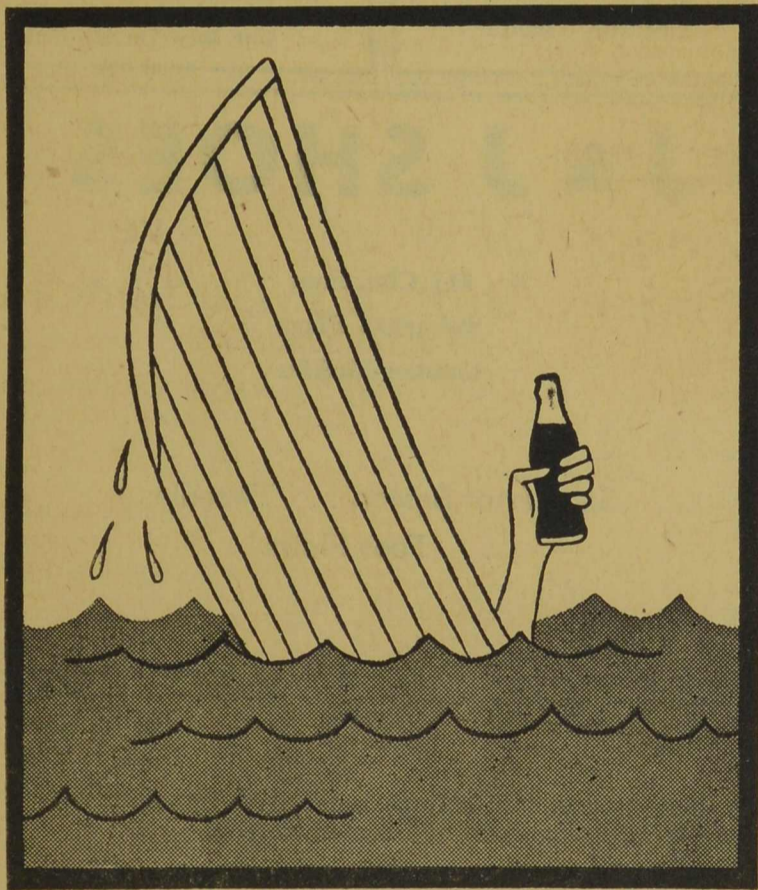
He feels that the work of the Church might lead to the awakening of the people: not only spiritually but, in addition, politically.

"If the Presbyterian Mission in Cuba had been better organized before the trouble began," he said, "the problems of Cuba today wouldn't exist."

When asked about the other solution, he spoke first of "some four or five men in the top echelon of Cuban government."

With Fidel Castro at their head, "a very impressionable person," the others, Raoul among them, comprise the policy-makers.

Butch's Solution: "Four or five well-placed bullets . . ."



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Leaving retreat activities behind, AA members take a breather through Georgia pines after winning a tug-of-war with Student Government.

AA Flexes Biceps, New Ideas Emphasizing Full Participation

By INA JONES

After a vigorous three days of warming up muscles and ideas at the retreat, the Athletic Board returned to the campus eager to begin a new year.

At the open house on Sunday, September 18, the freshmen were introduced to the Cabin. During the summer a new water heater was installed; at retreat the Board proposed buying bedspreads and a few pictures.

Rules for Cabin parties are included in the A. A. Calendar; plans should be made through Dot Porcher, cabin manager.

Hockey season began Monday when students signed up for class teams. Kay Younger will be working with class managers in planning the competitions each Friday.

Nancy Hall, Spirit Chairman, urges everyone to attend the pep rally before the first hockey game. A. A. will also sponsor Hey Day on October 12.

Jane Welch, Archery Manager, will conduct open archery every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30-5:30. On October 25, four people will be asked to compete in an invitational tournament.

Advanced and intermediate tennis singles begin October 7 for all interested students. Ann Thomas, Tennis Manager, informs participants that they will be playing for their class as well as for individual points.

A list is posted in the mail room for those interested in the singles tournament. An additional list



can be found on the AA bulletin board for freshmen in order to help them find tennis partners.

Plans are being made for mixed doubles with Emory and Seminary boys, an intercollegiate tournament and a campus tournament in the spring.

Lelia Jones recommends the swimming meet on November 8. A good time to practice is Monday-Friday from 4-5 p.m. during open swimming.

The trophy case has been repaired and trophies are on display in the gym. Mary Beth Thomas, Recorder, and Miss Kate McKemie, Advisor, are revising the point system. Students are reminded to post hours on the sports board.

The Athletic Board is "at your service." Sweatshirts, blazers, the AA Calendar, as well as all sports and sings, are made available for your enjoyment and convenience.

Alumnae Quarterly Wins Journal Prize

A national winner in the Alumnae Journal competition is the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Quarterly. Edited by Alumnae Director Ann Worthy Johnson, '38 the magazine received an honorable mention from the American Alumnae Council.

Both faculty and alumnae contribute to the quarterly. The magazine strives to show former Scott students the college as it is today and to report news of graduates.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Dear Aggie,

Here I am back at school again after the long, hot summer! Some of my "Scottmates" have returned to their boyfriends while others have left theirs behind, and still others have yet to meet that "special someone" (sure hope they do so I'll have something to write about!)

The summer was an exciting one for **Jan Heard** who returned with a Beta pin belonging to Charles Baucum from Shreveport, La., who is a senior at W&L in Lexington, Va. Also **Joyce Townsend** is now sporting the Phi Sigma Kappa pin of Ray Pack who attended the University of Tennessee.

Louise Kimsey became Mrs. George Sheftell on September 10, not without the aid of the former third Walters crew who turned out full force for the wedding. George was a former KA at Georgia, and he and Louise will make their home in Augusta.

Surprising news was the fall wedding of **Virginia Thomas** who married Scott Shackelford of Roanoke, Virginia. Virginia and Scott will complete their studies at George Washington University.

Penny Williams plans to wed Bill Tongate, a real Texas rancher and former student at Texas A&M. Another profitable summer was spent by **Ginger Marks** who is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Tom Espy from Auburn.

Nancy Glass is also back with an additional possession . . . the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Herb Little who goes to N. C. State. Not to be outdone, **Mason Collier** brought back with her the Deke pin belonging to Dick Fogg of U. Va.

Mary Ellen Barnes celebrated her birthday Sunday by getting pinned to Gus Hendricks, EAE senior at Tech from Jacksonville, Florida; and they said it couldn't be done!

Linda Lentz is starting her junior year off with a bang. She received her diamond from Buddy Woods this weekend! Buddy, a Beta, graduated from Tech in June and is now stationed with the Navy in Athens.

Ramona Cartwright

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Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

Kingtree, S. C., and Penny Jenkins, Atlanta.

Others are Mildred Love, Blacksburg, Va.; Virginia Philip, LaGrange, Ga.; Joyce Seay, Selma, Ala.; Caroline Thomas, Asheville, N. C., and LaFon Zimmerman, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Scholarships

Stukes Scholars, ranking first academically in each class, are Nancy Rose, Caroline Askew and Margaret Bullock.

Also recognized were Annette Smith and Patty Bruening, winners of the Presser Scholarships; Sarah Helen High and Nancy Fulcher, recipients of the Atlanta Music Club Scholarships, and Marian Fortson, who received the Speech Scholarship.

Independent Study

The entire list of those invited from the senior class to the Program of Independent Study was announced. Those invited by their departments on the basis of an overall 2.0 average include Mary Ann Antley, Nancy Batson, Pam Bevier, Judy Brandeis and Anne Broad.

Others are Sally Bryan, Margaret Bullock, Joan Byrd, Faith Chao, Mary Jim Clark, Alice Frazer, Jane Henderson, Pat Holmes, Penny Jenkins, Juanita Juarez, Mildred Love, Nina Marable, Anne Newsome, Virginia Philip and Charne Robinson.

Completing the list are Joyce Seay, Harriet Smith, Page Smith, Caroline Thomas, Patricia Walker, Mary Ware and LaFon Zimmermann.

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Social Council, I. F. C. Plan Jam Session, Street Dance

One thousand Tech fraternity pledges will invade the campus Saturday night for the street dance sponsored in honor of the freshman class by Social Council.

Blaring against a background of Japanese lanterns and red-checked tablecloths will be the music of Ray Stevens' band, playing from 8:30 until midnight.

Prior to the dance, the ATO combo will entertain with a jam session in the Hub.

During intermission Tech-Scott newcomers will hear sophomore D'Etta Brown sing while the perennial tulip kids perform their "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" routine. A Sigma Chi singing group will also be on hand.

The dance breaks with tradition in inviting only fraternity pledges to attend. Informed sources indicate that the dance was postponed in order to include those Tech freshmen who do not attend the YMCA-sponsored orientation camp.

Social council has invited upper classmen to the affair.

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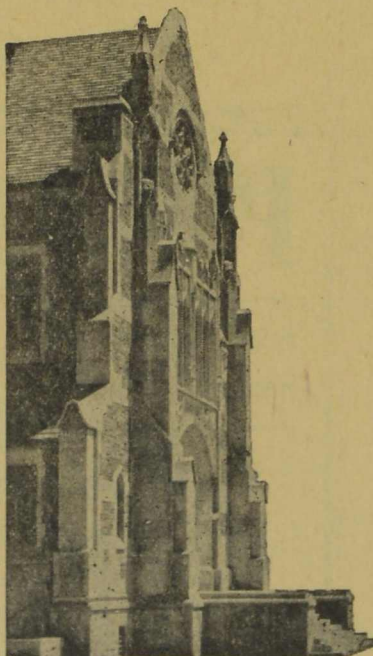
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 5, 1960

No. 2



Campus Republicans, led by Ellen Hines, bombard Robert Fine with questions.

Pete Brown and her Democrats attend "Dollars for Democrats" rallies.

Hines, Brown Set Up Party Headquarters; Kennedy Talk To Draw Campus Delegation

By MILDRED LOVE

The campus campaign for the mock presidential election is moving into full swing as more and more Scotties pin on party buttons of their choice.

Republican Party Chairman Ellen Hines has set up party headquarters in the old C.A. room on the main floor of the Hub. She urges all Republicans to "come by for literature and buttons."

Class chairmen have been asked to be responsible for the rally on election day, October 28. These girls and the classes they represent are Pam Stahley, freshman; Ina Jones, sophomore; Lynn Horn, junior; and Esther Thomas, senior.

Republican Discussions

Informal Hub discussions for Republicans will be held in the afternoons. Each Saturday from 1 - 3 p.m., campus Republicans will be off campus in various areas assisting with the local campaign.

Robert Fine, representing the local Young Republicans, was on campus last week and will continue to assist the campus Republicans in their campaign.

Democrat Suppers

Democratic Chairman Pete Brown says she "wants as much enthusiasm and participation as possible," in the Democratic campaign.

Linda Ingram, party publicity chairman, is being assisted by class chairmen Susan Keith-Lucas, Elizabeth Thomas, Bibba Connor, and Gayle Green from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively.

Each Monday night until the election campus Democrats, including faculty members, will have a supper meeting to discuss the campaign issues and the history of the party's stand.

Faculty discussion leaders include Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, Miss Dorothy Weekly, Mr. William Cornelius, and Mr. Charles Martin. The first discussion was centered around domestic issues.

Headquarters

Headquartered in the front corner of the Main floor of the Hub, the Democrats plan to assist in the off-campus Dollars for Democrats campaign.

On October 10, Scott Democrats will travel to Warm Springs to hear Senator Kennedy speak. Those interested in going should contact Kathryn Mobley.

Hines, Dotson, Allen Head Skits As Black Cat Rehearsals Begin

Black Cat skit rehearsals begin this week in preparation for the Oct. 15 date marking the end of orientation.

Class chairmen Ellen Hines, '61, Molly Dotson, '62 and Virginia Allen, '63 submitted their class skit scripts yesterday.

Kay Younger and Mason Collier are drawing up sweepstakes events for an afternoon kick-off on the hockey field.

Class Cats

Class Cats are Alice Frazer, Betsy Patterson, Ruth Seagle, Nancy Dupuy, and Carey Brown.

Secret sessions for class song practice are being planned by Hope Gregg, '61, Jo Allison Smith and Lynn Horn, '62, and Kaye Stapleton and Ina Jones, '63.

Nancy Sibley and Jan Whitfield are organizing the informal dance in Rebekah reception room.

Paula Wilson, backdrops; Lee Maddox, make-up; Carey Bowen and Sarah Kelso, props; Edna McLain and Alice Boykin, lights; Sallie Boineau, publicity; Kathryn Mobley, clean-up, and Elizabeth Withers and Sherry Addington, costumes, are other committee heads.

'Guardian's' Cooke To Speak in Gaines

Lecture Association will launch its 1960-1961 season Thursday, October 13, when Mr. Alistair Cooke, chief United States correspondent of England's *Manchester Guardian*, will speak in Gaines Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Currently Mr. Cooke is following the campaigns and is reporting on America's candidates to England.

Mr. Cooke's lecture will be followed by a brief question and answer period. Afterwards there will be a reception in Rebekah Scott Hall.

Students' Letter Petitions Exec For Second Smoker

By NANCY SHERIFF

A proposal asking for the privilege of smoking in one of the rooms of Walters Basement has been handed to the Executive Council members, Missy Moore and Betsy Dalton.

The number of girls who smoke at Agnes Scott increases every year, the letter states.

A survey taken by Nishan Avedikian on June 6, 1960, showed that thirty percent of the freshmen, sixty percent of the sopho-

mores, fifty percent of the juniors, and sixty percent of the seniors smoked.

The letter notes that the Hub is overcrowded and will be until the new Student Center can be opened.

The need for a quiet place where smoking would be permissible was also listed, so students in every class would not interrupt their studies with frequent visits to the Hub for a cigarette.

This privilege would not inconvenience non-smokers if it was designated to one place, the letter mentioned.

It also said that outside visitors would receive a better impression of the campus, with the absence of girls coming to and from the Hub in their study attire.

Though further investigation has shown it to be impossible to smoke in Walters Basement because of the fire hazard, the need for a quiet place to study and smoke has been recognized by the administration.

Judicial Chairman Missy Moore said that the possibility of another smoker would now be considered, and praised the interest of students in active participation in Student Government.

Government Official To Discuss Exams

Dr. Belton Bryan, executive director of the state department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, will be on campus Oct. 12 to discuss diplomatic careers and the foreign service exam.

He will speak to Miss Anna Green Smith's 11 a.m. sociology class and to Dr. Walter Posey's 3 p.m. history class.

Students who cannot meet Mr. Bryan at these times may arrange group appointments with Miss Ione Murphy.

Closing date on foreign service examination applications is Oct. 24. The test is scheduled for Dec. 10. Miss Murphy has several pamphlets and a limited supply of sample tests in the Vocational Office.

All interested in taking the exam are advised by Miss Murphy to take the federal service examination for practice.

Second in a series of guest columns on the European Scene Page Two

Alumna Missionary Recounts Heartbreak, Chaotic Terror of August Congo Evacuation

By NANCY SIBLEY

Mrs. Lachlan C. Vass, B.A. Agnes Scott, '38 and mother of sophomore Edna Vass, is the daughter of Congo missionaries. With Reverend Vass she has been a missionary to the Congo since 1940. They were completing their fourth term when they were evacuated.

"We helplessly watched house after house, then whole rows of houses go up in flames as the mixed tribal population retaliated one against the other.

"Day after day and night after night we heard the savage cries of mobs attacking each other and the screams of those being beaten and murdered."

"The Lion! The Lion!"

By July 5, the missionaries knew the significance of the African signal whistles and the import of their message: "The lion! The lion! Watch out there, where we are about to come!"

"It was the traditional warning of the approach of the enemy, the roar of the marauding lion about

to attack its prey."

Refuge

Shortly after, the authorities urged the family to join others taking refuge in the IMOKASA building on the main street of the city.

By the next morning, the building was completely surrounded by attacking troops. Relief forces were prevented from landing by gasoline drums placed up and down the runway.

"In spite of the circumstances," Mrs. Vass wrote, "we went ahead with the regular Sunday morning service—how strange to hear the familiar bell ringing against the cries of guns of war."

Evacuation

"Then Mr. Louis Wanui, the Legal Representative of the Presbyterian Church in the Congo, felt it wisest for all concerned, for the sake of the native churches as well as the missionaries, that we leave.

"Unless you yourself have walked through your own home, knowing that you are leaving it just as it is, perhaps for good, you cannot imagine what an experience it is.

"How can one ever express the chaotic welter of unutterable longing and stifling emotion that such an hour brings?"

Arts Festival To Begin April 14; Committee Stresses Creativity

By CAROLE SUE JACKSON

April 14-22 has been designated Arts Festival Week, announced Betty Bellune, student chairman of the Steering Committee. Miss Wilburn serves as faculty co-chairman of the committee. Sandy Still is secretary.

Other student members are Pat Ervin and Margaret Roberts. Faculty members include Miss Boney, Miss Huper, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Pepperdene, and Nancy Edwards.

The Steering Committee has decided that the center of attention will be creativity on the Agnes Scott campus.

The Arts Festival Week will be divided into periods of emphasis on each of the five arts.

April 14-15 will be drama emphasis. During this time Black-

friars will present a production.

Art will be emphasized on April 16-17 when there will be an exhibit of student art.

April 18-19 will stress the field of writing. Lecture Association will present a talk by John Ciardi.

April 20-22 will be devoted to music and dance emphasis. The production is yet undecided, but Dance Group will participate.

Committees from the student body and faculty have been set up for each of the five arts.

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Slough of Despond

Overheard in the Hub: "It's not that I dislike Scott — I just don't particularly like it here — I'm not happy." Some of us, unfortunately, are a bit bewildered to discover that happiness isn't paid for by the over-all fees but, rather, must be sought for and earned.

If you're a bit lonely, disappointed, or even shocked that you're not the "big wheel" you were in high school, undoubtedly the most casual thing to do is withdraw and master a steely-eyed I-don't-care attitude.

Drown your private sorrows in a litter of broken "Mickey Mouse" rules — and above all, don't study. Someone may see you and think you are trying.

If that plan doesn't appeal to you, examine another possible reaction: become a robot. You, too, can learn how to set your feet mechanically only toward Buttrick, the dining hall, the library, and then back to your room.

At all costs, avoid the Hub because from all those loud raucous sounds that you hear when you plod by, it sounds as if some element on campus might be having a good time — and this might arouse you from that pleasurable, numbing vacuum.

So you're perhaps not estactic about the pat phrase, "life at Agnes Scott" — nobody's going to beg you to be. Why not examine your gripes and do something about it? Aloofness of either type is definitely not the answer.

Even if you are not a member of one of the smaller clubs on campus, you do hold membership in C.A., A.A., Social Council, and Student Government. Muster up all that unappreciated energy and get out of your rut.

So you're not a major office holder, why not raise a hand in student forum and see if you can't contribute something? So you're not the starting wing on your class hockey team; you can set aside an hour and join the majority of your class in the bleachers.

Everyone can't be a scholar of Honor Roll status; forget the grades and concentrate on learning.
 So what? Happiness. L.S.

History - Being - Made

"The world outside" is a dated expression, even among those who erroneously assume that Agnes Scott is a preparation for life. It is life. We are in the world.

If you don't believe it, go to Walter's Basement tonight and hear Mrs. Vass and Butch and Clara Ivey tell you what they saw in the Congo and in Cuba.

You who know that encountering life is no myth don't have to be convinced.

Not one of us can afford to miss the seminars.

We are all wrong if we let the "academic atmosphere" become our private cage of cotton-batting. We are condemning ourselves each time we pass up history-being-made.

And hearing people who made history, who saw the celebrities now making history, who feel the mood of a people determining their nation because they were of these people . . . hearing this is hearing history.

This is better than newspaper and radio — it's first hand life.

Hearing them perhaps we will feel compelled to read papers and listen to newscasts. Because maybe Mrs. Vass and the Iveys will bring home the point that we, too, are identified with the world. E.T.



Letter to the Editor

Students Ask Re-vamp Of Library Regulations

To the Editor:

There are very few quiet places to study on Sunday. The library is needed desperately for this. If the school cannot afford to have the librarians on duty, volunteer students could open it and close it for a study hall.

Many cottages and dorms do not have adequate private spaces to study.

The library has to be open for these people to do effective work without constant distractions.

An alternative to Sunday might be Saturday night. It is very difficult to lose all Sunday and the night before and keep up in one's work.

We plead with student government and the administration to do something quickly.

We understand that the attractive patio to the library has been closed to students because of books being left out there.

Students using their own books could be permitted to use this area.

It is a shame to waste money on new umbrellas for a spot which is prohibited.

Studios Scottie

Campus Beat

Philip Fights Filthy Hub; Questions Chapel Close

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

Hub-goers all read the warning that appeared on the door of the Hub almost immediately after classes began. Every year messiness in the Hub is bemoaned by everyone.

This year a visitor to the Hub must find it hard to believe that all the debris which confronts him has accumulated during one day, and that a harassed Eva constantly scurries about trying to maintain some semblance of order.

A floor carpeted with coke bottles, ashtrays piled high and spilt on sofas, coffee cups overturned on card tables do not make the Hub an appealing place to frequent.

Neither do cigarette butts and bubble-gum on the floor, magazines and newspapers slung everywhere, and heterogeneous 103 card decks speak well of either our individual or our Agnes Scott breeding.

The Hub should be the concern not only of the Social Council Board, but also of every member of Social Council, the entire student body.



Internationally Speaking

Smith Cites Foreign Policy As Vital Issue of Campaign

By HARRIET SMITH

As a belligerent Khrushchev harangues the free world in a sinister propaganda campaign, Castro leads a neighboring country closer and closer to communism; the Congo becomes a new battleground between Russia and the U. N.; and the cold war in general grows increasingly frigid, the question of foreign policy looms as the most vital issue of the 1960 Presidential campaign.

That both candidates are alert to the situation was most evident in the recent television debate, for the phrase "foreign policy" rang out repeatedly in a program devoted to domestic issues.

Moreover, in a *Newsweek* survey, both Nixon and Kennedy declared their conviction that the campaign will hinge primarily on foreign issues.

Foreign Policy

A study of the foreign policy planks reveals that the parties are in general agreement over the ends to be accomplished in the diplomatic field, but, as we are constantly reminded, it is "the means to the ends," the attitudes of the candidates on which disagreement occurs.

The Republicans, with Nixon as their spokesman, have rooted this area of campaign on the contention that America is in a strong position in foreign and domestic affairs, and that any intimation to the contrary is food for propaganda-hungry enemies.

Republicans

With confidence as their keynote, the Republicans advocate a continuation of the Eisenhower policies which "have served us so well," with no real deviations from that stand.

(Continued on Page 4)



European Scene

'Means to End' Distinguishes Russian, Polish Communists

By PAT ERVIN

The rain was falling in that cold, penetrating drizzle that seems to seep through any exterior and thoroughly chill what lies beneath.

Composite ly the picture was one of a sad drabness tinged with the lingering horrors of war. Our young Polish friend, Bill, seemed to have this same impression as he looked out over his native city Warsaw.

Bill pointed to a river that ran through part of the city and told us that the Russians, during the war, had camped on the other side, refusing to cross it, while the Germans occupied and almost completely demolished the city on the opposite side.

However, the action of the Red Army during the war is only one of the reasons the Polish people, according to Bill, dislike the Soviet Union.

Though Poland is one of the People's Republics and to a great extent under the control of dictates of the Soviet Union, there is a spirit of freedom and individual initiative in Poland



The Social Council Board has recognized the need for increased student co-operation in helping to keep the Hub neat and clean; and for this reason a Hub Committee, composed of two members from each class will be carefully selected each week.

Those chosen to work in conjunction with Social Council this week are Betty Bellune, Rosemary Kittrell, Lucy Schow, Meade Boswell, Ann Hardesty, Lucy Callaway, Suzanne West, and Ann Kennedy.

We join the Social Council Board in urging that every student aid in the effort to keep the Hub in order, for it is only through student co-operation that we may be assured that the Hub will remain open.

While the Hub is none the less one of our favorite campus localities, we must admit to its being the source of a second headache, this one perhaps more important because it involves our honor system.

It has long been a fact that the Hub is closed during the chapel hour. It has not, however, been an accepted fact.

Last year it was necessary to lock the doors of the Hub in order to keep people out, and this year the trend seems to be the same. Such practice does not seem harmonious with an honor system.

We understand that the 10:30 period is set aside for chapel programs and we agree that campus activity should focus upon these programs.

We do not, however, agree that the student body should be deprived of alternatives to chapel attendance. And since the Hub, and not the dormitories as well,

(Continued on Page 3)

that seems to be lacking elsewhere.

(Except perhaps in Hungary before this spirit was crushed beneath Red Army feet and tanks.)

Bill, himself a member of the Polish Communist Party, admitted that he dreamed of the day when the entire world would be ruled by the proletariat.

Thus the ultimate goal of the Russian and Polish Communist Parties is identical.

However, as Bill emphasized, the means to this end are radically different. He felt that the Soviet State is willing to sacrifice anything, including its own people, to strengthen itself and gain assistance in the attainment of this goal.

"They put the idea before the man; this is wrong. The man is the important thing; he comes before any idea."

"The Polish people interpret communism with the primary importance attached to the man and his well-being rather than the idea."

'Profile of Ideal' Panel Launches Alumnae As ASC Faculty Stress Individual Action

By LINDA LENTZ

"Profile of an Ideal" has been selected as the theme for the programs this year of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

The first meeting of the group, a luncheon held on Tuesday, September 27th at the Cherokee Country Club, featured a kick-off panel discussion.

The panel of speakers, a group well acquainted with Agnes Scott and her students, was moderated by Dr. Wallace J. Alston.

Speaking briefly on "What is the Ideal?", Dr. Alston explained the purpose of Agnes Scott as a "small independent liberal arts college for women."

He endorsed the comment of the Visitation Team of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., who after last year's visit to our campus, said there were "no gimmicks or frills at Agnes Scott."

Dean Benton C. Kline, Jr. spoke on "The Perpetuation of the Ideal," discussing the establishment of our new Speech Department and the fact that many of our freshmen are being faced with calculus these days.

Dean Kline assured the group that Agnes Scott had altered her aims not at all.

Dr. Margaret W. Pepperdene of the English Department was a

third member of the panel; Miss Pepperdene chose as her topic, "Why Have an Ideal?"

Dr. J. R. McClain, speaking on the "History of the Ideal," contrasted Agnes Scott's success with the many "college funerals" which were being held at the time of the birth of our school.

Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, Director of Alumnae Affairs ('38), completed the panel with her remarks on the "Ideal in Action."

Miss Johnson said that in a survey taken of Atlanta Area alumnae recently, it was found that 95% are taking an active part in church organizations and that all civic organizations in Atlanta have our alumnae on their boards.

November will find six alumnae husbands discussing "Images of the Ideal."

Miss Carrie Scandrett and the presidents of the various campus organizations will speak next month on "Living the Ideal on Campus."

Serving as president of the Atlanta group this year is Mary Louise Bealor Humphries (Mrs. Ewing), '46; her first vice president and program chairman is Betty Lou Houck Smith (Mrs. Bealy), '35, mother of Jo Allison Smith.

Faculty Wives Plan Fall Dinner Meeting

The Faculty Wives' Club, organized in 1952 as a purely social media, is having its quarterly meeting Sunday night at the faculty club.

Mrs. Frierson, this year's president, says that fifty people are expected to attend this function.

Traditionally, members have been requested to bring their husbands, in addition to a box lunch, to the first meeting.

Four new members, Mrs. Michael Brown, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, and Mrs. Fred K. Parish will join the group.

This first meeting promises to be particularly enjoyable, reports Mrs. Frierson, for the summer found members scattered all over the world.



Freshmen dance to Ray Stevens at I.F.C. — coordinated moon-mixer. The above scene seems to indicate favorable acceptance of this new precedent!

'Iron Horses' Provide Hobby As Profs Enter 'Cinderama'

By JUDY LITTLE

Several Agnes Scott professors are involved in an exhibit at the Southeastern Fair this year. Called Cinderama, the exhibit is located all year round at Lakewood Park near the North Gate.

Housed in the museum are old railroad, bus, and street-car equipment which has been restored by the Atlanta Chapter of the National Railway Historic Society.

Dr. George Rice, president of the Atlanta Chapter, and around eight other Chapter enthusiasts have been spending this summer's Saturday afternoons scraping, repainting, and polishing an outdated Atlanta streetcar.

Paula Wilson went along on one of these excursions to help with the work.

During this year, the members of the Chapter have almost doubled their collection. Besides the Atlanta streetcar, they have acquired a Seaboard Railroad work-train car, and an Atlanta transit bus.

They already had two steam

engines, one dating from 1880, a coach, a caboose, and a rail velocipede.

The rail velocipede is a three-wheeled hand-propelled forerunner of the four-wheeled motorized machines now used to transport railway workers.

Dr. Rice sums up the purpose of the Atlanta Chapter of NRHS as "the maintenance of present railway equipment and the acquisition of more equipment."

He says that the club's next project will be the securing of an 80-foot Pullman car.

Besides maintaining and extending the museum, the Atlanta Chapter sponsors rail excursion trips. The next trip will be the Autumn Leaf Excursion on Saturday, October 29.

The tour will begin in Atlanta at 8:30 a.m. and will go all the way to Etowa, Tennessee and back to Atlanta by 7:00 p.m. that night. Tickets will cost \$7.00 per person.

Chaperonage for any interested Scott students will be provided by Dr. Rice who will be going on the tour.

Campus Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

is closed, we feel that the practice is inconsistent and selective.

Many people, occasionally or frequently, do not wish to attend chapel. Some choose to go to the Grill, some to Watson's, some to their dorms, and some to the Hub. Those among the latter are discriminated against.

While we do not agree with the rule that the Hub be closed during the chapel hour, we feel that as long as the rule is in effect it should be respected.

In 1958, the student body voted to overrule a motion that this regulation be changed. A rule change such as this requires a two-thirds vote of those present at the balloting. We invite those who differ with this regulation to introduce the matter in open forum tomorrow.

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Hockey Teams Promise Battle; Returning Varsity Pose Threat

By LELIA JONES

Judging from the number of people coming out for hockey this year, I think the season will be an interesting one. The seniors, as defending champions, are going to have quite a job on their hands retaining their title.

With Nancy Stone as their goalie, however, they stand a good chance of remaining undefeated.

Betsy Dalton, Paula Wilson, the manager, Small Hall, and Tricia Walker are more to watch throughout the season.



are supposed to be very good at controlling the ball.

On each team there are a number of new faces, such as Anne Broad, Dottie Burns, and Becky Bruce. These girls, as newcomers, are also ones to watch.

Next Friday afternoon, the official beginning of the hockey season will tell part of the tale.



Illustrating the correct position for passing, Betsy Schenck, warms up during hockey practice.

Calder to Conduct Course on WAGA

Dr. William A. Calder, Professor of Physics and Astronomy, is presently conducting a 10 week introductory astronomy course on WAGA-TV.

The half-hour lectures started Monday Oct. 3, at 7 a.m.

The Community Education Service at Emory University sponsors the series.

Last spring quarter, Dr. Calder conducted a similar course at the Emory University Night School.

Since the course was filled up quickly and many people were turned away, the Community Education service invited Dr. Calder to repeat his course this time on T. V.

New 'Ivy' Blazers Bear College Seal

Fittings for the new Agnes Scott blazers will be held today in the gym.

Oxford gray, charcoal gray and white are the colors offered; paisley lining and outside piping are optional.

The new blazers will have the college seal instead of the monogram on the pocket. The cost is \$26.00.

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

A great deal of Republican emphasis falls on the assertion that, by virtue of experience, Nixon and Lodge are more capable of dealing with world leaders and decisions in international relations.

Approaching the issue from a different angle, Kennedy and the Democrats point to the tense world situation and the tremendous advances of the U.S.S.R. as dramatic evidence that the United States must step up competition and revamp her foreign policy in order to stay in the running.

Democrats

Accordingly, they propose to revise the policy-making machinery of the government, to review the system of alliances and pacts, to begin a shift from military aid to economic developments whenever possible, and to close the "gaps" — missile, space, and limited war.

In the last analysis, the real decision facing the American voter in the foreign policy area is this: Am I satisfied with the present situation of America in world affairs and the foreign policy decisions under the Republican administration, or do I believe that a change is in order?

Debaters to Travel, Vie in Tournaments

The Agnes Scott debating club plans to tour southern colleges this year. In addition to the tournament which it sponsors at Scott every year, Pi Alpha Phi will attend discussion tournaments, regular debates, and will debate with Tech and Emory.

"New members will be eligible for the trips," said president Ellen Hines. The club sponsor and coach, Dr. George Hayes, professor of English, will be the final selector of the teams.

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Needless to say, the other classes will be making their bid on next Friday afternoon, too.

The juniors have Caroline Askew, Peggy Mitchell, and Susan Alexander among others returning this year.

According to Meade Boswell, though, the juniors need more players out supporting their team.

No longer inexperienced, the sophomores hope to make a good showing this year.

Brownie Faucette, the manager, Kay Younger, Kathryn Mobley, Ina Jones, and Nancy Sheriff all played last year and are back again.

The sophomore goalie Annabelle Freeman, who improved considerably last year, should be even better now.

The team that might prove to be a bigger threat than expected is the freshman team.

Although new, the freshmen have some experience behind them. I've heard that Mary Lou Laird, the manager, and Eleanor Lee have played previously at Collegiate.

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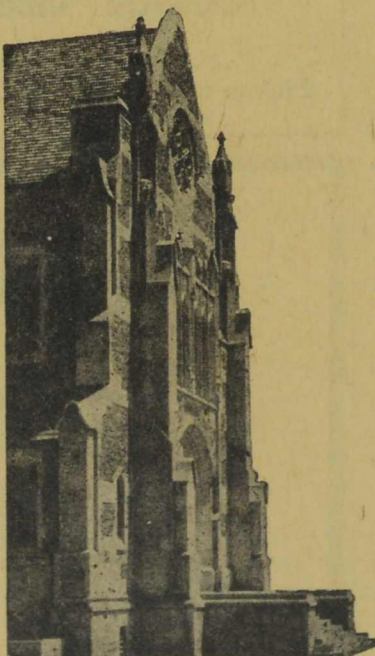
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 12, 1960

No. 3

Campus Awaits Black Cat Kick-off

Celebration Begins With Sweepstakes As Four Classes Compete For Honors

By LINDA LENTZ

The mystery of Black Cat Day and the theme this year will have to wait until the evening of October 15 to be revealed, thanks to Black Cat Chairman, Ann Hutchinson, and her tight-lipped confederates. And to get even an inkling of one of the class songs is the most difficult task on this earth!!

Ann says she is just thrilled with the way all of the girls have so enthusiastically contributed their time and talents to the success of the occasion.

"We've had our rough times, granted, but it hasn't been fine enough!" asserts Ann.

The festivities will begin with the Sweepstakes at 4:30 under the direction of Kay Younger and Mason Collier.

The sweepstakes, which will take on the character of the Olympics this year, will be followed by a picnic on the hockey field sponsored by Lower House.

In case of rain, a campus sing

will be held instead.

Individuals and committees are working to complete preparations.

The melodic strains of music from the Black Cat Chorus mingle with the sounds of the pencil sharpener and the giggles in the library almost every night.

Class script writers have labored endlessly—especially the juniors who favor the institution of "script policy" in the handbook—to complete their share of the evening's entertainment.

At 7:30 the classes march into the gym for the Song Com-

petition and Skits. The songs are to be peppier than has been traditional.

The program will end with the presentation of the Black Cat to the Class of '64, and the dance will begin.

How did Black Cat come to be such an integral part of campus life? The first Black Cat Day was held in 1915.

It seems the sophomore classes were not always the helpful, friendly classes they are today, but instead gave the freshmen a rugged introduction to college life by means of rough hazing which lasted for several weeks.

Dr. Sweet, the college physician, thought it would save on clothes, tempers, and health if the class rivalry became a "battle of wits" rather than a "battle of fists."

Black Cat became a competition of original songs and clever acting between the freshman and sophomore classes—a student organized activity.

In 1950 the junior and senior classes joined in the competition, and Black Cat became the occasion we know it today, an afternoon and evening of fun on one exciting day in October.



Ann Hutchinson, Black Cat Chairman, enthusiastically reviews plans for the event with class chairmen Margaret Moses, Virginia Allen and Ellen Hines.

Frosh Elect Margaret Moses As Their Black Cat Chairman

Margaret Moses, a freshman from Columbia, S. C., was elected in student meeting Thursday to lead her class during the Black Cat festivities.

Margaret is in charge of freshman talent and the sports and spirit events of Saturday afternoon.

Boyd Bauer of Hamilton, Ga. was elected Song Chairman.

Boyd said that her committee has "made up an original tune with guitar accompaniment."

These freshmen are working very closely with Mortar Board President Tricia Walker and Ann Hutchinson, Black Cat Chairman, in preparing for Saturday's traditional welcome of the incoming class.

Library Staff Opens Terrace For Study

The Staff of McCain Library has posted a notice on the bulletin board informing students that the terrace will be open for study each day until 5 p.m.

In last week's issue of *The Agnes Scott News*, a letter to the editor expressed the desire for the terrace to be reopened.

Apparently responding to student need, the library staff made the additional study space available.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

By HELEN EVERETT

Washington: Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was sworn in as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff succeeding Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who resigned after 44 years of military service.

Hyannis, Mass. Joseph N. Welch, New England lawyer who gained fame in the Army-McCarthy hearings, died at the age of 69.

Johannesburg, South Africa: The South Africans voted to become a republic and now must decide who will be its first president.

Kingsport, Tenn.: An explosion of undetermined origin destroyed a square block area of the Tennessee Eastman chemical works, killing 11 persons.

New York: Richard Hogan, 22, was captured in an attempt to sneak into the sealed-off area of the U. N. with a makeshift bomb intended for Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Pi Alpha Phi Elects Six Club Members

After discussion try-outs on the fourth emphasis of the Agnes Scott ideal, six new members were accepted into Pi Alpha Phi.

They are Lyn Horn, Harriet Glover, Sharon Atkins, Judy Little, Lana Mueller, and D'Etta Brown. President Ellen Hines said, "Everyone was good, and we hope they will try out again."

Thompson to Install New Dorm Leaders

Chapel Thursday will feature the installation of Lower House members. The newly-elected members will wear the traditional white.

Anne Thompson, Lower House Chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Seen In Passing

...Head of the English department and classics professor cheering Pittsburgh in the basement of the Hub during World Series televising.

* * *

Walters sophomores surprising seniors with laundry bag barricades when they try to answer the phone.

* * *

Freshman frantically searching dorm directory when Ramona Cartwright gets a phone call.

Allistair Cooke To Lecture Friday On World Situation

Allistair Cooke, U. S. correspondent, conductor of "Omnibus," winner of radio and television awards and renowned author, will lecture on October 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Gaines Chapel.

The title of Mr. Cooke's lecture is "Reporting America to Britain."

He will cover the effect of our presidential election on the world, recent events in the U. N., and world problems in general.

Allistair Cooke has long been



Allistair Cooke, lecturer for Thursday night.

"reporting America to Britain" as the chief American Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Since 1938 he has broadcast over BBU on U. S. affairs. He has studied the American political system and has covered several of the previous presidential elections.

Mr. Cooke, born in Manchester, England, has lived almost continually in America since he came here as a graduate student in 1932.

He became an American citizen in 1941.

He is the author of three books—"One Man's America," "A Generation On Trial," and "Christmas Eve."

For his outstanding job as MC for "Omnibus," he received the Sylvania and LOOK Magazine TV awards and television's highest honor, the Emmy.

Kennedy Supporters Campaign, Discuss Politics With Shoppers

By CAROLE SUE JACKSON

"For an unusual experience, nothing beats campaigning for a presidential candidate," reported campus Democrats. Last Saturday loyal Democrats canvassed shopping areas, collecting "Dollars for Democrats" and giving out Kennedy-Johnson stickers.

Armed with plastic hats and badges, Scott students chatted with shoppers, trying to determine their political opinions.

When asked to contribute to the party funds, many people shyly shook their heads and walked furtively away.

Several said loudly, "No thanks, I'm a Republican"—a phrase not heard publicly in Georgia until the last few years.

One man replied with a laugh, "I'm a Communist."

Others replied more favorably, emptying their pockets of change, sometimes including dollar bills.

Children were eager to plunk their pennies into the cardboard containers and to paste Kennedy stickers on the bicycles.

People were generally willing to discuss their political opinions. One spry, elderly man talked for five minutes without

a pause on the merits of Kennedy.

Several admitted that they were undecided. Everywhere shoppers said they had been watching the Nixon-Kennedy television debates.

The religious issue came up only once. A laborer dressed in white overalls with a red rose pinned to his shirt retorted, "I'm not voting for Kennedy because he's a Catholic."

Even though the Scott solicitors returned to school with aching feet and exhaustion, each agreed that campaigning is really a treat.

See Page 4 for on-the-spot report of Kennedy's Warm Springs reception.

Blue-pencil Code

Every year skits are submitted to a censoring committee, and every year some class has to make major changes in its script.

The present senior class has probably had more rewrites than any other group.

This year the juniors bore the brunt of criticism when their whole skit had to be ash-canned.

Some of the criticism has probably been deserved. Over the years "cynical," "ironic," "too much campus humor," "sacriligious," as well as "lewd," has received the blue-pencil treatment.

It's too late now to debate the point of whether the skits deserved their epithets. But now is the time to establish a code.

It is unfair for classes to have to write skits to be submitted to a censoring committee when the standards, other than general cleanliness, are undefined.

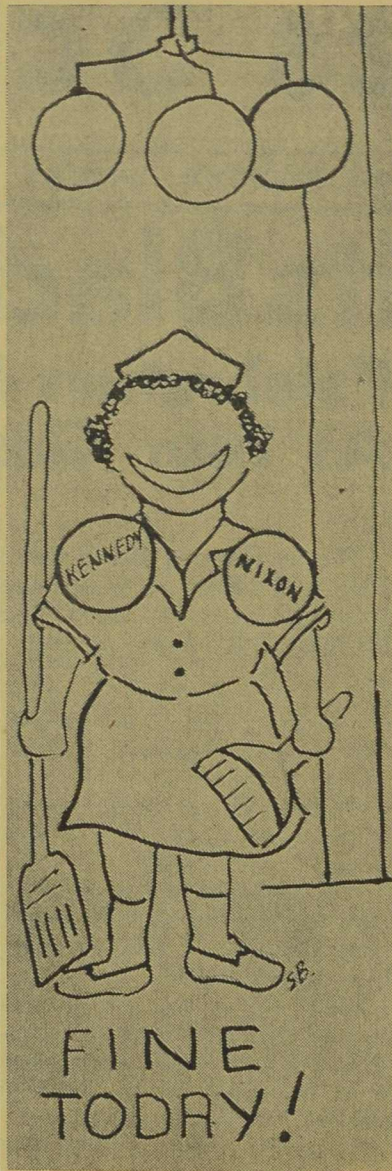
What is distasteful or unacceptable could be easily outlined.

Scenes and subjects which are considered bad form could be listed.

This would certainly save time.

It would also save misunderstanding, resentment, and pressured hours of writing.

In fact, a code might alleviate the need for censoring. E.T.



Internationally Speaking

Severe Threat of Communism Adds Tension to '60 Campaign

By HARRIET SMITH

One of the more ticklish questions posed to the presidential candidates in the debate Friday night concerned the present status of Cuba and possible measures for redeeming the good will of that erstwhile friendly neighbor.

Although the candidates differed in their estimates of the problem—Nixon holding that Cuba has not strayed completely beyond reach, and Kennedy arguing that she IS LOST for the present but not necessarily for good—one thing was absolutely clear.

The situation in Cuba is grave to the point of crisis and must be handled skillfully, but firmly.

U. N. Speech

This discussion came on the heels of Castro's flamboyantly pro-Communist performance in New York, and his unprecedented-

ed four-hour, 26 minute speech in the U. N., which left no doubts about his political sentiments.

While buddying around with Communist leaders, he not only upheld the Soviet positions on disarmament, Red China, and the Congo, but also grabbed every opportunity to attack and slander the United States.

Meanwhile, the Cuban government continues to harass American interests on the island.

Seizure of Assets

Seizure of Cuban branches of three U. S. banks and 48 Cuban and American tobacco plants brought the total of U. S. assets nationalized thus far to \$900 million with no compensation to date.

The American State Department has felt the situation sufficiently dangerous to warn U. S. citizens to stay away from Cuba, while an observer reports that Russian technicians and students are recognizable more and more in Cuban bars and restaurants and in small groups here and there.

No longer is Communism a seemingly remote threat centered thousands of miles away on another continent.

90 Miles

It is a very real danger gathering only 90 miles from the Florida coast. If Cuba isn't lost now, she soon will be unless drastic measures are taken in the State Department.



European Scene will be resumed in next week's issue with a report on European education.

After Seven

Academy Theater To Give Comedy By Marcel Ayme

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

In addition to splendid concerts Atlanta brings the glitter of Broadway to us. "Clerambard" by Marcel Ayme is being presented by the Academy Theater on Oct. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31.

Ayme, regarded as the most brilliant French satiric writer since Anatole France, does an expert job of carving up aspects of our social structure and uncovering enough hypocrisy to satisfy the most avid misanthrope.

Using the seedy condition of a down-at-the-heels aristocratic family as a springboard for an extravagant comedy, Ayme turns truth and delusion topsy-turvy.

The comedy has been rarely produced in the United States and will, I believe, offer the audience a stimulating evening.

Special ticket rates for students and for parties attending as a group of ten or more will go into effect before this production.

Student tickets for the opening weekend will be \$1.50. Admission is by reservation only. Call TR 4-6682 for information.

A glance at the cinema world this week shows Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld, and Fabian starring in a 20th Century-Fox comedy—"High Time."

Crosby is cast as a multimillionaire restaurant chain owner, 51, and the father of two, who enrolls in college as a freshman and goes through four years until he gets his diploma.

The picture captures the college spirit, and the laughs are plentiful. "Oceans' Eleven" at the Rialto is a witty, entertaining, suspenseful crime film starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Peter Lawford.



'Grab Your Gripes'

"Grab your gripes and come!" — this phrase sparked a record attendance and unusual participation at student government's first Open Forum last week.

The interest shown by the students, particularly the sophomores, is encouraging and indicative of increased concern in regard to student affairs.

We hope that the success of the first Open Forum will be an incentive for more students to come and voice their opinions.

The effectiveness of Open Forum was demonstrated last year when a suggestion was made for later time limits. The idea resulted in 12:30 permission for freshmen and sophomores and 1:00 permission for juniors and seniors on Saturday night.

Students are also reminded that the Agnes Scott News and the student government suggestion box are other means by which student opinion may be voiced.

The use of the library terrace for study was made possible after a letter to the editor published in the newspaper last week.

We suggest another forum soon. N.B.



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Campus Beat

Forum Indicates Needs; Sophs Suggest Smoker

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

Bourgeois opinion reigned during Open Forum Thursday morning. It was gratifying to see the large attendance, the percentage of participation in the discussion, and the genuine concern and interest over the issues brought up.

Two proposals were made by students. The first, a petition for a second smoker on campus, was presented by Julia Prather. The sophomore petitioned for the privilege to sign out and be met by dates in Walters and Hopkins dorms.

In student forum the main discussion centered around the availability of a smoker. The original suggestion, Walter's basement, is not feasible because of the fire hazard.

Students also mentioned that boys complain because they are not allowed to smoke in date parlors. We feel that this is a point well taken.

Entertaining in the date parlors is our closest approximation to entertaining at home, and the atmosphere of the date parlors is far from homey, although the new facilities in Rebekah are an appreciated amelioration.

In view of the two requests, we submit, as perhaps the most practical location, the entire first

floor of Rebekah, including room for study, the rec room, and the date parlors.

Every voice raised in student forum was in favor of the suggestion, and the hands raised signifying a vote of confidence were those of non-smokers as well as of smokers.

Those petitioning for the privilege of dorm sign-out for Walters and Hopkins pointed out that such a practice would alleviate some of the heavy load in the Dean's Office during early evening rush hours.

Walters is well set up for such a practice. We believe that a system for signing out there could be worked out, but we do feel that it would be more appropriate for a member of the dean's staff to act as hostess when boys are present.

Usually on Friday and Saturday nights there are two or more members of the staff in the D. O. Our suggestion is that one of these act as hostess in Walters during the 7-9 rush hours, and that boys be allowed to meet their dates in the dorm only at this time.



Letters to the Editor

Soph Favors Bermuda Shorts, Desires Freedom For Students

To the Editor:
The increasing attractiveness of bermudas should influence the administration to increase the places where they may be worn.

A neat bermuda outfit looks as good and sometimes better than many a week-day dress on a college girl.

They are accepted as party dress at all colleges and class attire in many colleges, notably the exclusive women's colleges.

For example, Barnard College in New York has recently bowed to the right of the women students to wear what they please as long as it is in good taste.

We realize that throughout the South there is a certain conservatism about women's dress and do not wish to break local custom.

However, ASC is sufficiently secluded to permit more freedom "between the girls" than is current in co-ed colleges.

For a beginning, the library at night has very few visitors. Bermudas and slacks would add to the comfort of the students and save wear and tear on dresses.

With the individual teacher permitting, bermudas in lab would save ruining nice dresses with acid and allow comfort on the high lab stools obviously designed for blue-jeaned boys.

In spite of New England's conservatism and the slovenly dress of Northern women's colleges at all times, we should like to point out the numbers of Southerners flocking to their gates. It is time for more freedom at Agnes Scott also.

Sophomore

Why Have Column?

To the Editor:
Why do we have to have a column in our newspaper on "News of the Week in Brief?" It is just wasting space. The news is rather stale by the time the paper is out.

If anyone is really interested in the news, they will certainly read it in the *Journal* or the *Constitution*.

Those who are not interested enough to read the *Journal* or the *Constitution* probably don't bother to read your column.

I say "church" the column and use it for something else.

B. C.

Editor's note: We try to be a bit enlightening, particularly about that dark void known as the world outside. If you can find 500 girls who know the news of the week, we'll be glad to "church" the column.

Plea For Debators

To the Editor:
In years past, Agnes Scott has produced debating teams which have been among the finest in the Southeast. The last trophy won by an Agnes Scott team in intercollegiate competition was in 1956.

The affirmative team of Margaret Benton and Sallie Greenfield captured first place in the West Georgia Tournament in Carrollton, Georgia.

Since that time, an Agnes Scott team has not entered any debate tournament.

Participants have entered the Alabama Discussion Tournament which, as its name implies, is not a debate contest.

This is the only unbroken link with intercollegiate debate competition.

Debating is an intellectual endeavor. There is nothing more rewarding than the preparation and presentation of a debate. In an academic atmosphere, debating provides an outlet for logical thinking, organization, and public speaking.

It is unfortunate indeed that Agnes Scott does not excel to the fullest in this activity. The potential in the student body seems uninterested, indifferent, or just plain lazy.

To be sure, debating takes time. Anything that is worthwhile and challenging is time consuming. The application of knowledge is valuable. The experience gained through the application of education will prove valuable to the debater participation.

The membership of Pi Alpha Phi is aware of the need for active participation in debate. It is time for Agnes Scott to regain its place in college debating circles.

We invite all interested students to contact any member of the organization.

Previous experience is helpful but not necessary for membership. Interest and willingness to work are the principle qualities needed.

Doris Sanders

Day Student Needs

To the Editor:
The day students often do not meet many boarders because they do not eat meals here or stay on campus at night when most social activities take place.

If the administration would lower the price of the evening meal and set a flat rate for a year's lunches for them, it would encourage more social contact and make it easier for them to eat here.

A room is needed for them to use at night if they wish to stay. If the dorms are full, perhaps the alumnae house might set aside a place.

The rooms in Buttrick are overcrowded and noisy. Attractive curtains would improve the rooms tremendously, as well as would additional chairs in the main room.

If the day students had more attractive and modern furnishings, the school would attract more of the Atlanta area students who are not impressed by the dark, makeshift places now used.

Former Day Student

BOZ Needs Works

Are the editors of the *New Yorker* and *The Saturday Review* viewing to publish your short stories?

Are your correspondences with Françoise Sagan and William Faulkner contributing to the vitality of your latest novel?

If so, don't try out for B.O.Z. See the Arts Festival committee about lecturing possibilities.

However, even if your poems are not obscuring those of John Donne, you have the opportunity to submit them as a tryout to B.O.Z.

Exclusively for upperclassmen, B.O.Z. would also like to see essays, satires, humorous sketches, plays, and the club specialty, short

stories.
If there are any novels?
The deadline is October 16.
Until that date a box will be in the mailroom waiting for your treasure.
Please use pen or no names to protect yourself and put your true title in a separate, sealed envelope.

See Beth Crawford or Miss Preston for any further information.

Beth Crawford
Pres. B. O. Z.

Grants Offer Opportunity For Study, Travel Abroad

While 1961 will mark the culmination of academic life for most of the senior class, to others it means the beginning of graduate study.

Applications, including a proposed plan of study for 800 Fulbright scholarships in some 30 foreign countries, will be accepted

until November 1.
As usual, these scholarships include provisions for tuition, room-and-board, and round-trip travel. Interested students are to see Mr. Kline immediately.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is accepting applications by faculty nomination until October 31, pending a student's admission to graduate school.

Seniors who are considering careers in college teaching are advised to see their major professors or Mr. Kline as soon as possible.

Information on the fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation, both through national competition and through institutions, can be obtained from Mr. Kline's office.

Fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships offered by individual graduate schools are noted on the bulletin board outside 105 Buttrick. Additional information is filed in Miss Stapleton's office.

Students interested in the fields of history and political science, and languages, who are planning a career in foreign service will take the Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed before October 24.

The United States Civil Service Commission is accepting applications from college juniors and seniors who wish to take the Federal Service Entrance Examinations up to April 27, 1961. Examination dates are October 15, November 19, 1960, and January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26. Application forms and announcements may be obtained from Miss Murphy.

Musicians Appoint New Guild Officers

Agnes Scott's Organ Guild has boosted membership this year 21 members, the largest enrollment ever.

Thursday evening the Bar-B-Q Pit was the scene of a hamburger party held by the guild with Miss Marlene Bayer, visiting instructor in music, among the new members.

At its first meeting, held Friday, September 23, new officers of the guild were appointed. They are Patti Bruening and Rachel Fowler Librarians; Eugenia Stovall, Record Librarian; Dinah McMillan, news reporters to the new letter of college student guilds and Ellen Middlebrooks, local news reporter.

Other officers of the guild who were elected last spring include Margeurite Dickert, president and Sylvia Pruitt, secretary.

One of the important contributions of the student organists is to provide music for the Thursday student meetings.

Kline Dispels Student Alarm About Sudden Cut Emphasis

Class attendance regulations were a mote in the public eye last week when several professors began the unprecedented activity of taking roll.

Some members of the faculty who had not previously followed this practice notified their classes that attendance records were to be filed with the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Dean C. Benton Kline, interviewed by *The Agnes Scott News*, stated that the regulations had always provided that rolls must be filed with the Dean of Students.

Page 40 of the Student Handbook mentions class rolls. The faculty regulations are more

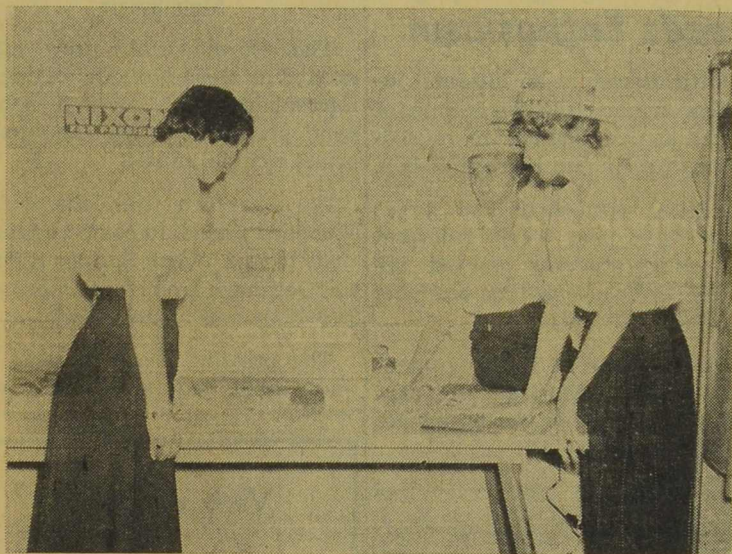
specific, he said.

Dean Kline also said that a student's cuts would not be recorded with the grade record sent to her parents.

He added that having them on file in his office was simply an aid to dealing with parents when their daughter failed a course unexpectedly.

In this case, he said, often a pattern of excessive cutting exists.

He reassured those who were concerned with possible restriction of cuts by saying that he merely reminded the faculty of an already existing regulation and that this regulation was not a restriction of voluntary attendance.



Ardent Republican fans Barbara Baldauf, Rosemary Kittrell and Molly Schwab discuss campaign issues in the Hub headquarters.

Parties Plan Hub Debates As Mock Election Nears

By MILDRED LOVE

With mock election less than three weeks away, campus Democrats and Republicans are in a full-force drive to win support for their respective candidates.

On Monday, approximately 25 Democrats left for Warm Springs at 6 a.m. for Senator Kennedy's morning speech.

That evening the Democratic dinner discussion centered around Foreign Policy. Campus Democrats are continuing to participate in the off-campus Dollars for Democrats drives in local shopping centers.

The Republicans have installed an information board at headquarters with the goal of presenting in concise form facts about the national campaign. All students are urged to come by and keep up to date.

Hub discussions and individual buzz groups are the backbone of the Republican effort. Off campus, Republicans are assisting in the local campaigning in shopping centers.

Plans for events prior to the mock election are approaching completion. On October 19, there will be a Hub discussion from 9 - 10:30 featuring outside speakers from both parties.

October 26 will bring a stu-

dent debate to the Hub from 9 - 10:30. This debate will be followed by party rallies.

On October 27, students will speak for their candidates in chapel. Election day, October 28, outside speakers from both parties will be on the chapel program.

Love Contributes To 'College Handbook'

Contributing to the Going-to-College Handbook for 1961, released on campus last week, was Mildred Love of the class of 1961.

College board members throughout the country reported on new frontiers, the theme for Vol. 15. Ignoring traditional geographic frontiers, contributors dealt with urgent needs and movements — technological upheaval, racial tensions, displaced persons.

Hard work won over native ability 63% to 37% in being more important for academic achievement, a poll revealed.

Agnes Scott was described in the issue both in advertisement and in an article.

Kennedy Fans Ban Together To Make Dawn Pilgrimage To International Shrine

By LUCY SCHOW

While most of the campus community lay in bed enjoying the last few delicious hours of slumber, 22 avid Kennedy fans boarded a bus headed for the Kennedy rally at Warm Springs, Georgia.

In the still early morning chill, the crowd had already begun to swarm over the grounds of the international shrine made famous by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By 8 a.m. the throng had begun to jockey for vantage points in front of the "Little White House."

FDR Shrine

Dominating the podium which had been placed in front of the house was a picture of FDR and over the doorway was the Presidential Naval flag.

A receiving line soon began to form of girls in patriotic red, white, and blue striped dresses and Kennedy-Johnson hats.

Directly in front of the podium, nurses and staff members of the Warm Springs Foundation brought in two paralyzed children on portable stretchers and twenty men, women, and children in wheelchairs.

Mob Spirit

The crowd visibly grew more excited as eleventh-hour testing of microphones and a high school band struck up with the appropriate martial music.

Ivy was torn from the white-columned shrine. Repeated admonitions from a Warm Springs official to "Get down from those trees and stay down" went unheeded.

The pressing crowd became almost rabid with anticipation and

bandwagon spirit.

Kennedy

After one chorus of "Happy Days are Here Again", a deafening roar of recognition went up from the rear of the crowd as weary pilgrims craned their necks for a glimpse of John F. Kennedy.

Aided by a swarm of secret service men and the state patrol, the smiling, deeply-tanned candidate shook hands on every side and laboriously made his way through the frenzied mob of well-wishers.

After the preliminary welcome from various Warm Springs officials, Governor Vandiver introduced the dignitaries including Senator Smathers of Florida, Alabama's Governor Patterson and five former governors of Georgia.

Talmadge Ovation

The perennial favorite, Senator Talmadge, received an ovation to rival that of Kennedy.

After what seemed to be interminable references to "this hallowed shrine," Kennedy made his way to the microphones.

The democratic standard bearer paused dramatically as the infectious chant, "We want Kennedy,"

spread through an estimated crowd of seven thousand.

Old Age Benefits

Above the noise of reporters' typewriters and the cries of pennant and button vendors came the clear, voice of the nominee. His speech centered around the vital campaign issue of old age benefits and social security provisions.

Apropos to the setting, Kennedy stated that the same problems that faced the nation in the forties under Roosevelt are facing the U. S. in 1960, and that the same people who opposed the New Deal (an obvious reference to Republicans) are fighting progress in our times.

"Just as Franklin Delano Roosevelt saw the needs of the "forgotten man" so we must recognize the needs of our over 18 million citizens over 65 who live out their lives without help."

(Continued on Page 5)



Trading hometown gossip and campus inside information are Scott's sister teams. On the front row, from right to left are Margaret and Scottie Roberts, "Kacky" and Barbara Chambers, and Panny and Jane Welch. Standing from the right are Charlotte and Alice Frazer, Charlotte and Carroll Connor, Judy Conner, Sue McLeod, and Catherine Hart. Not present when picture was made: Vivian Conner and Ann McLeod.

Nine Sister Teams Dot Campus; Ties Provide Inside Information

By KAY ROBERTSON

A News survey finds that nine freshmen have family ties on the campus.

Alice Frazer, '61, welcomed her younger sister Carolyn to our campus, and Panny Welch has joined Jane, '61, this year.

"Having a member of the family at college is a definite advantage," claims senior Kacky Chambers' sister Barbara.

Charlotte Connor agrees, saying that "I had the inside information on registration and courses, and Carroll also helped me to select an appropriate wardrobe."

"It is wonderful to have a rules interpreter to refer to," exclaimed Scottie Roberts of her sister Margaret.

Judy Conner insists that having Vivian, '62, with her keeps her from getting homesick, while her roommate, Sue McLeod, was quoted as saying that "Mother and Daddy thought it would be good for Ann and me to be together, so they could come to see us both at the same time."

After having made previous visits to Atlanta when Lil, '60, was here, Catherine Hart acknowledged that a familiarity with the surroundings has made her adjustment easier.

Runita Goode's, '59, sister, Jean McCurdy, says that "I haven't been lonely because I have never really felt that I was away from home."

New Library Policy Needs Enthusiasm

Dottie Burns, in an informal interview summarized the feelings of the Executive Committee regarding changes in the Library Policy.

A letter printed in *The Agnes Scott News* last week indicated that some students wanted the library to be opened for studying on Sunday afternoon.

Dottie said that if the student body would enthusiastically support the suggestion, some changes may be considered.

Six years ago the library was opened for a few Sunday afternoons. Students failed to use the library then, and it was reclosed.

Last year students were given an opportunity to state their opinions in a campus poll conducted by Lower House. Only about 250 students replied.

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Alumna Receives Scholastic Recognition; USC Press Publishes Independent Study

By NANCY SIBLEY

A graduate of Agnes Scott has attained the distinction of having her Independent Study paper published. Florrie Fleming Corley (Mrs. J. W. Corley, Jr.) '54, is the author of **Confederate City: The Story of Augusta, 1860-1865**, soon to be published by the University of South Carolina Press, which will appear in November.

Mrs. Corley explained that her book is an outgrowth of her Independent Study paper, "A History of Augusta from 1840 to 1865", which she wrote under the guidance of former professor of history, Margaret DesChamps.

Her thesis for her Master's degree which she received from Emory in '55, "Augusta During the Confederacy, 1860 - 1865," also contributed.

"The papers have been considerably revised and reworked," she said, "and my book will be illustrated. I imagine it will look like the *American Heritage* magazine."

"One thing I am really pleased about," said Mrs. Corley, "is that my professor at Emory has written the introduction for my book; Dr. Bell Wiley is a renowned authority

on the War Between the States. Usually, teachers don't like to claim their students' work!"

Barry Fleming, cousin of Mrs. Corley and "a writer of some note," first suggested that she have her research material published and assisted her in finding a publisher.

Mrs. Corley said, "I was sending my thesis back to the Augusta Library from a Historical Seminar we held here in Marietta when Barry accidentally read it.

"He told me he couldn't put it down. This was quite a compliment to an Independent Study paper—usually they're as dull as no telling what!"

Cottage Plays Host To Black Cat Party

A spirit party to be held tonight at 9:30 in McCain will kick off a series of monthly junior class get-togethers.

Highlighting tonight's party will be song practice for Black Cat.

At a recent meeting, the Junior class voted to have a cottage sponsor a party each month to foster class spirit and provide a spirit of unity.

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Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

National Problem

Kennedy called illness, a "national problem," that required vigorous national action that would provide "protection for all."

Kennedy made three major points:

(1) that Americans over 65 should be enabled to participate in the development of a trust fund for medical aid without having to take a Pauper's Oath as is the present practice;

Loans and Scholarships

(2) that more provisions should be made to increase the number of doctors and nurses in the form of low-interest loans and scholarships for those who want to study medicine;

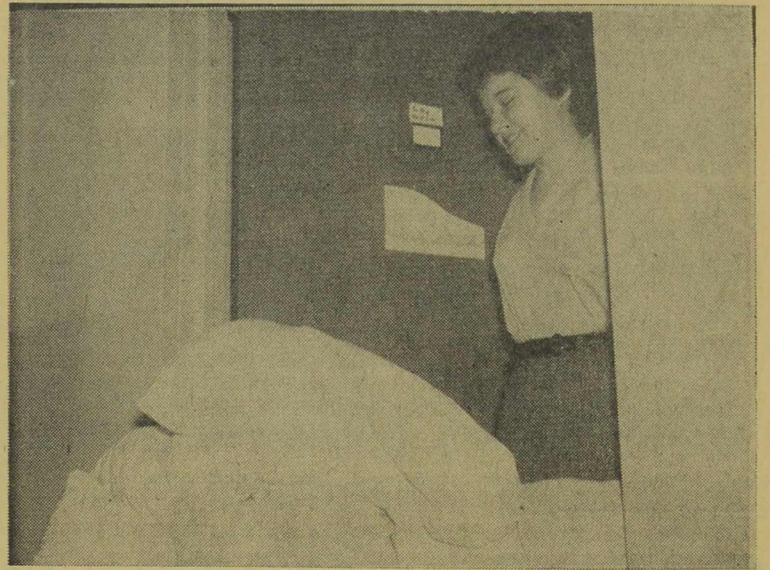
(3) that stimulus should be given to long-term research as has been done in the case of the polio foundation, i.e., private foundations with federal stimulation.

Mr. Kennedy closed his remarks by touching on another vital issue: American status in world affairs.

World Affairs

He stated that, in his opinion, the United States had ceased to be a source of inspiration and energy to the world.

"We have a 'rendezvous with destiny' . . . I want Mr. Khrushchev to know that a new generation of Americans has assumed the leadership of this country that will not settle for second best."



Seen in passing: Walters House President, Anne McBride, opens her door to a barricade of laundry bags strategically placed by Third Walters sophs.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Dear Aggie,

Our social life has been somewhat curtailed now that quizzes have started, but most of us can manage to squeeze in a date once in a while.

And of course there are always some fortunate enough to emerge victorious.

Chuck McGuffin traveled all the way from Gainesville, Florida, to give **Jane Gilbertson** his Delta Tau Delta pin.

Another Tech senior fell by the wayside this past week end as Harvey Clarke gave his Sigma Nu pin to **Willie Byrd Childress**.

The sophomores are rising above the traditional slump and have two more honorees. **Ann Saylor** is now proudly wearing the pin of Horace Surles, a Phi Sig at Tech.

Grover Birdsong started the year off right by presenting **Sandy Crech** with a Kappa Alpha pin. Grover is also a senior at Tech.

Pat Ervin, '61, surprised us all by her marriage to John Barner last week.

A Tech alumnus and Phi Delta Theta, John is now doing graduate work at Vanderbilt. The couple has returned to Nashville, where Pat will resume her studies.

Ramona Cartwright

Seniors Select Pepperdene To Deliver Investiture Talk

The class of '61 has begun preparations for Investiture service which will be held Saturday, November 5.

Last week, the class elected Mrs. Margaret Pepperdene Investiture speaker.

Mrs. Pepperdene says, "I am deeply pleased that the senior class asked me to speak to them at Investiture.

"I know that Investiture is an occasion of special importance to each member of the class, and I feel privileged to be able to share this experience with them."

Mickie North is Investiture Chairman, and Anne Peagler is in charge of Little Girls' Day.

Working with Anne on the Little Girls' Day skit for the Friday, November 4 chapel are Esther Thomas, Missy Moore, and Martha Lambeth.

They are writing a skit that will include every member of the Senior Class.

The sophomores will serve as ushers for the Investiture service.

Final events of Investiture week end taking place on Sunday will be a campus church service and an after-lunch coffee in the library for seniors, parents, and faculty.

Campus Grill

Students Always Welcome

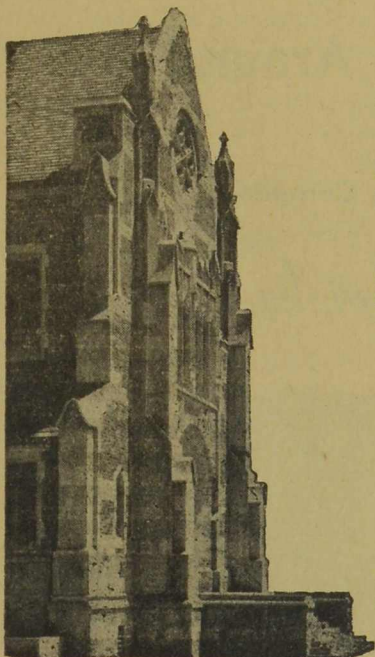
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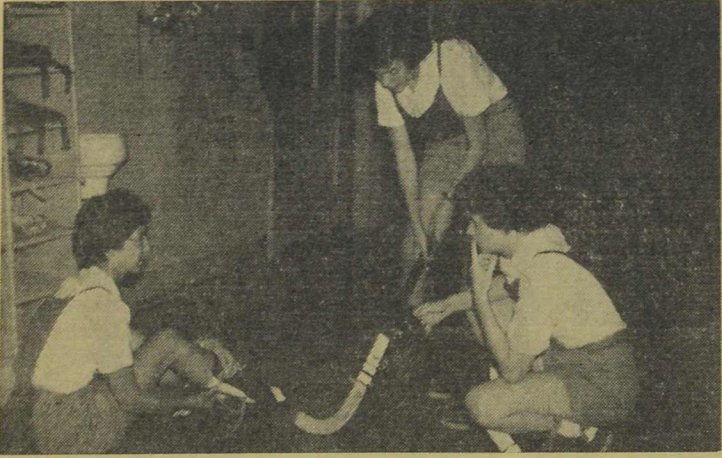
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Lucy Callaway, Frances Anderson, Ina Jones plot sophomore strategy for Friday Hockey game.

Jones Enlists Class Support As Hockey Teams Vie Friday

By INA JONES

The sky is clear, the weather is cool, and the grass has been cut. The past few days have been tailor-made for hockey. Each day the field has been populated by vigorous hockey players warming up for the big game Friday.

Such enthusiasm and practice should be followed by campus-wide interest. Each student is a sponsor of her class team.

The teams will give quite a show on Friday; the competition will be stiff and the excitement of the game will reward any effort on the part of the spectator.

What is the main attraction of the hockey game? Skill, naturally, is foremost. Wait until you see Nancy Stone, known on the field

as Stonewall, buck those shots.

Betsy Dalton is another of the seniors who shows no signs of being "tired and old." It isn't unusual to see her plow right to the goal.

Making their debut this Friday at the game will be such players as Dottie Burns, Rose Kittrell, Becky Bruce, Anne Broad and Tay Lipscomb.

Some of those who don't play hockey have thought this amusing. In my opinion, the whole campus should turn out to find out just who will have the last laugh!

Another thing in store for you spectators Friday is the spirit and



| Sports Calendar | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Wednesday, October 12 | 4 Open Swimming 4 Junior Hockey 5 Senior and Sophomore Hockey |
| Thursday, October 13 | 4 Open Swimming 4 Freshman Hockey 5 Sophomore Hockey 10 Pep Rally on Hockey Field |
| Friday, October 14 | 4 Open Swimming 4 Hockey Game |
| Monday, October 17 | 4 Open Swimming 4 Junior and Freshman Hockey 5 Senior Hockey |
| Tuesday, October 18 | 3 Open Archery 4 Open Swimming |

skill of the freshman class. Their premiere should be long remembered, for their team is large and talented.

The old benches are waiting, and the oranges have been sliced. The whistle blows at 4 p.m.—so put down your books, clear your throats, and I'll see you at the game.

Silhouette To Follow Afternoon Schedule

Final plans are being made for *Silhouette* picture-taking, which will begin on Monday afternoon. Susan Alexander, head of the class section of the yearbook, and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

Things will be done a little bit differently this year. The staff, in agreement with Photographer Roberts of Elliotts' Studio in Atlanta, decided to schedule the picture-making for the afternoons and evenings, as a convenience to the students.

Pictures will be made in the date parlor in west Main, as in previous years. Freshman, sophomores, and juniors will wear identical white blouses, while seniors will wear a velvet drape.

Students are asked to sign up on lists which will be posted on the bulletin board in the mail room, and then to keep their appointments. Hours are to be between 2 and 9 p.m.

Mr. Roberts has emphasized the importance of makeup in preparing to have a portrait made. He suggests that students make up as if

Wilder Play Utilizes Talents Of Drama-Tech, Blackfriars

"Wilder and Wilder" wrote the *New York Times Magazine* of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

On November 11 and 12 in the Community Theater and November 18 in Gaines Chapel, Blackfriars and Drama-Tech will present this Pulitzer Prize winning play.

Miss Mary Nell Santacrocce directs the three act comedy about Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their two children, Gladys and Henry, and the maid Sabina.

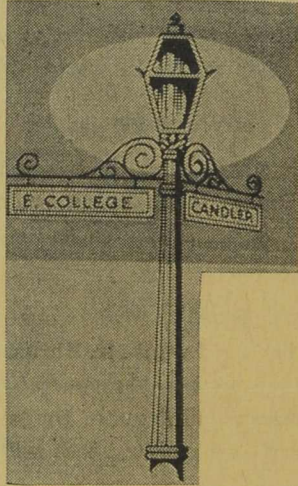
The Antrobuses symbolize mankind through the ages. As mankind, they escape from the Ice Age, The Flood, and a World War.

Each time it is just by *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Margaret Roberts plays Mrs. Antrobus; Professor Boatman of Georgia Tech, Mr. Antrobus; Brock Hanna, Sabina; Kaki White, the fortune teller; Cecilia Turnage, Gladys; and Jerry Russo, Henry.

The price of admission is \$1 for early sales, and \$1.25 at the door.

they were going out for a "big date."



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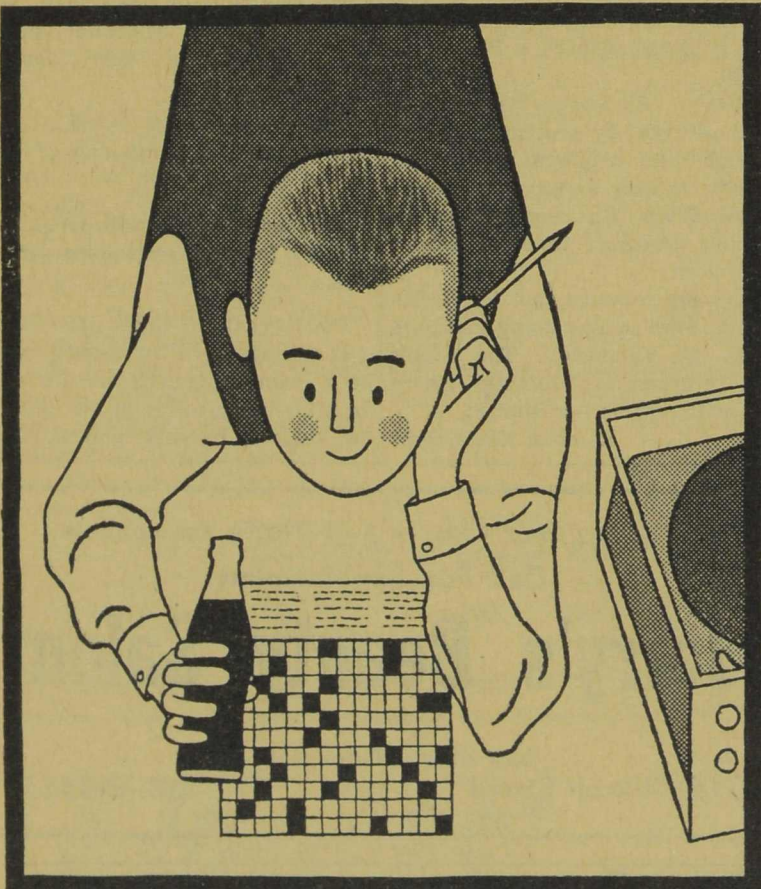
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 19, 1960

No. 4

Biblical Language Scholar Albright Speaks In Chapel

By LINDA LENTZ

On campus from Tuesday, October 18, until Thursday, October 29, is Dr. William Foxwell Albright, Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University.

Author, lecturer and educator, Dr. Albright was born in South America of missionary parents.

He came to this country in 1903 and received his doctorate in Semitic languages from Johns Hopkins University in 1916.

Spending some time in the Near East, Dr. Albright served for eleven years as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Expeditions

He headed archaeological expeditions from 1922-34, and from 1947-51.

Dr. Albright is the holder of numerous honorary doctorates, including degrees from Yale, St. Andrews in Scotland, Trinity College in Dublin and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

A member of the national academies of France, Austria, Denmark, Flanders and Ireland, he has served as vice-president of the American Philological Society in Philadelphia.

Bible Scholar

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. From 1956-59 he was president of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars.

Dr. Albright has spoken twice at chapel; Tuesday his topic was "New Light on the New Testament." At convocation he spoke on "Archaeology and History."

Thursday, October 20, Dr. Albright will speak on "Elijah, the Prophet" in Maclean at 4:45 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. in 207 Campbell Hall he will give an illustrated lecture sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Society and the Archaeological Institute of America entitled "Moses and Archaeology."

AA To Give Chapel Thursday on Points

Athletic Association will present the chapel program Thursday. Some of the aspects of AA that will be discussed are the AA Constitution and the Point System.

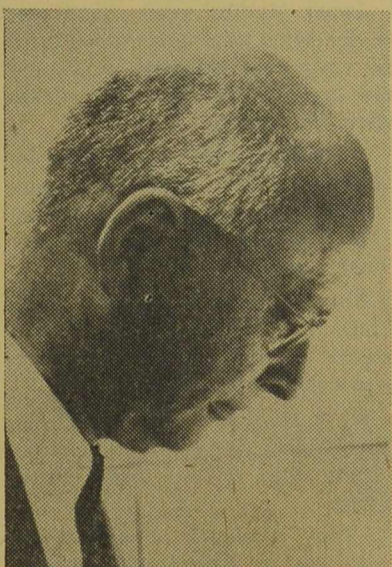
All those interested in requirements for AA keys and other honors should be present.

Party Bosses Plan Discussion; Hines, Brown To Stage Debate

The mock election campaigns are moving into their last full week before election day on October 28.

Tonight from 9 to 10:30 p.m., there will be a Hub discussion featuring outside speakers from both parties. Mr. Jeff Davis, head of the Georgia Republican Committee, will speak for Nixon partisans.

Democrats have invited Mr. Morris Abram, an Atlanta lawyer. Mr. Abram spoke at A.S.C. last year on the school situation.



DR. WILLIAM F. ALBRIGHT

Gheesling, L. Jones Lead Policy Probes

Sarah Helen High, President of the Student Government, is in the process of forming two investigation committees. She explained that "they will be six man committees, representative of the campus."

Lelia Jones, Chairman of the committee concerned with the possibility of an area to smoke and study at the same time, has said that the student body cannot expect progress overnight.

"The committee will welcome any suggestions for any phase of the smoking investigation. The committee meetings will not be open until more definite plans are made, but a progress report will probably be made at the Student Forum meetings."

Nancy Gheesling is chairman of the committee concerned with the possibilities of Walters and Hopkins Dormitories as being future sites for signing out and meeting dates.

Both committees will work jointly with the Executive Committee and the administration and plan to investigate every possible phase of smoking and signing out. Both school policies will be thoroughly aired.

Next Wednesday campus party chairmen Pete Brown and Ellen Hines will debate in the Hub. This event will be followed by party rallies.

On election day the polls will be located in the quadrangle. Voting will be by dorm precincts, and cottages will be grouped to form precincts.

That evening election returns will be announced as they come in from the various precincts.

NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

By HELEN EVERETT

Cape Canaveral: Sally, Amy and Moe, three mice, rocketed 700 miles into space; and in the South Atlantic 5,000 miles away, the Atlas nose cone in which they rode was recovered.

Tokyo: Anti-American Socialist politician Inejiro Asanuma was fatally stabbed by an extreme right-wing teen-ager before a crowd of a thousand on a public stage.

Pittsburgh: Second baseman Bill Mazeroski blasted a ninth-inning solo home run to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees and their first World Series title in 35 years.

Havana: Anthony Zarba, an American from Boston, Mass., and 12 Cuban enemies of the regime were executed by Premier Fidel Castro's firing squads.

Washington: Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida has been elected president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Upperclassmen Elect Dorm Representatives

On Tuesday, October 11, Lower House representatives from sophomore dormitories and the cottages were chosen.

Those elected were: Walters—Ann Debele, Mary Beth Thomas, Frances Anderson, Nell Tabor, Cantey Bryan and Martha Mossman.

Hopkins—Kay Robertson, Jane Lancaster; Hardeman—Sandy Still; Alexander—Judy Duncan.

Harn-Omwake—Ann Lee Sullivan; Anslay—Betsy Jefferson; Gaines—Bebe Walker; Sturgis—Marijke Klein-Wassink; East Lawn—Ann McLeod; McCain—Penny Johnston.

Lower House Chairman Ann Thompson called the first meeting October 12 at 5:00 p.m. Freshman representatives will be elected later in the Fall.

Class of '62 Cops Black Cat Honors

By LUCY SCHOW

Harvey's class of 1964 was tested in the fire of Black Cat festivities this past Saturday and found to be a very spirited, clever and talented group. After sharing a first-place triumph with their sister class in the Sweepstakes, the freshmen "bunny-hopped" into the Gym to present their Spirit song and class talent.



Yogi Bear and Caric Martin seem engrossed in a discussion about the outcome of Black Cat. Caric, four-year-old son of Mr. Charles Martin of the economics department, is the senior class mascot, while Yogi (Lyn Horne) romped at the head of the junior class. Beaming with delight, Caric later informed his parents, "I saw Yogi Bear!"

Although they did not win, they had reason to cheer as the class of 1962 made the day into a double-victory by winning the song contest.

"Cats in Cardland" showed some old familiar characters of past Black Cat Skits, the Miller and family, and yet departed from the beaten path of campus humor for a change.

As this is a national election year, the skits appropriately reflected the political views of most of their participants.

The Kennedy stickers displayed in the Sophomore skit, the characterizations of Mammon (wearing a Republican campaign hat) and Pride (wearing a Democratic campaign hat) in the senior skit, and a Nixon button shining from a strategic position on the toga of the Juniors' Brutus were notable.

This year's winning Black Cat song used an original tune composed mainly by Jo Allison Smith and Hardeman Cottage with words written by the Junior Song Committee headed by Jo Allison Smith and Lyn Horne.

She wears madras skirts and tennis shoes, She hears Robert Frost and Bru-beck blues, She dates Slide-Rule Sam or an Ivy man, She writes "Dear John" letters all over the land.

Though she does have fun galore, Agnes Scott means so much more: Free to live in truth and honor—Loving, learning, laughing, Letting herself be aware—that—Without books and tests and papers due, Without faculty and chapel too, She can't be the girl who has The best B.A. degree.

Tech-Scott Chaplain Will Speak Tuesday

The Reverend Jim Coleman, new college chaplain at All Saints Episcopal Church, will speak in C. A. chapel on Tuesday, October 25.

Known to Scotties as "a cross between Abe Lincoln and Cary Grant," Mr. Coleman is a familiar figure on campus at Wednesday morning communion services and Friday student appointments.

Mr. Coleman's talk, which is being sponsored by Christian Association, will be on a topic of his own choosing.

Epps, Hodges, Rate Top Dek-it Honors; Third Inman Triple Takes Second Spot

In Convocation Wednesday, October 12, Dean of Students, Miss Carrie Scandret, announced the winners of the Dek-it Contest held each year to honor those girls who have achieved distinction in room decoration.

Top honors went to 326 Rebekah, Sue Epps and Sarah Lou Hodges, and to 320 Inman, Pamela Elliot, Diane David and Martha Griffith.

Those receiving honorable mention are: 325 Rebekah, Joanna McElrath and Barbara Entekin; 315 Rebekah, Currie Pritchard and Joanne Whitake.

401 Main, Jean McCurdy, Mae Hall and Pamela Stanley; 223 Main, Mary Womack and Carolyn Mulherin; 117 Inman, Jessie Sue Prickett and Patricia Sights; and 101 Inman, Ginny Belcher and Sue Dixon were honored also.



Sarah Hodges and Sue Epps relax in their prize-winning room. This particular combination of red and white won first place in Dek-It competition sponsored by Social Council.

Bouquets To Byers!

Three cheers for all the people involved in changing the Library Policy! The Administration deserves thanks for recognizing the needed changes and giving a stamp of approval.

Also Mrs. Byers and her staff merit praise for their willingness to add to their work load and give up part of their one day of rest.

The enthusiasm of the student body (as evidenced by the roaring applause in Convocation) was the impetus in obtaining the extra library opening.

As with all new privileges, new responsibilities are added. The strong support of the student body must be continued if the policy change is to be successful.

The extra expenses, time, and labor will be wasted if students don't use the library.

This doesn't mean a handful of diligent scholars but a large majority of the students.

Besides giving students a quiet place in which to study on Sunday afternoon, this policy change will open new vistas on the social horizon.

For example, it may soon be quite the vogue to invite the Slide-Rule Kids, the Emory Ivies, or the Angel-Factory Boys to "come out on Sunday afternoon and study in the library."



C. S. J.

Stuff of Great Spirit

Spirit is at an all-time high, and thanks must go to Tricia Walker and Ann Hutchinson, along with their Black Cat committee, for pitching the campus on its high note.

The Junior song, unprecedented Senior pep, Sophomore enthusiasm and the general impact of Harvey gave keener focus to the "vision of greatness."

Black Cat promises a year of vigor, thought, responsiveness and loyalty . . . the stuff of great spirit.

We've got it — let's keep it. E.T.

Campus Beat

Success of Forum Ideas Requires Sensible Plans

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

Positive steps were taken in open forum Thursday toward the resolution of issues introduced to the student body a week earlier. Although attendance was poor at the second forum in comparison with that at the first, enthusiasm was high.

Motions were carried that a committee be appointed to investigate each proposal—a second smoker and dorm sign out—from all angles.

These committees will make the investigations more organized as well as official.

The students making the requests did not seem to realize that our need for these innovations is not enough for us to be granted them.

In presenting petitions we must offer a practicable method for carrying them out. The committees are expected to hash over the problems until there are no loopholes.

This is a difficult task and we are assured that they will welcome suggestions from any student.

We seemed to find it hard to stay on the subject in our discussion Thursday. The initial proposal was that we try to work out a way to appeal for a

study smoker.

By the end of the hour, complaints and suggestions concerning smoking after Hub hours, smoking in cars with dates, in faculty offices, in date parlors, and in Presser between acts of plays had been thrown in.

While it would have been in better order for us to concentrate on the subject at hand, we feel that such heterogeneous complaints indicate a need for re-vamping our smoking policy in general.

Students having suggestions other than those brought out in open forum or who can suggest methods for carrying out these ideas are invited to speak to the committee.

If we, the students, can work out a sensible plan including as many of these suggestions as seem practicable, we do not believe we will be refused.

But if we simply say "We want this," we will gain nothing.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The current Letter Policy limits letters to 200 words. They must be signed when submitted, though use of a pseudonym is permitted in cases. Deadline is 6 p.m. Sunday in the News room.

Danger in Smoking?

To the Editor:

I was distressed to see in the October 5th issue of *The News* an article indicating that smoking is increasing on our campus.

If you have space in the paper I should like to bring the following facts to the attention of the college community.

For a number of years now, there has been increasing evidence of a high correlation between cigarette smoking and deaths from lung cancer.

In March, 1958, the American Cancer Society made a statement to the press, based on the now-famous Hammond-Horn study, warning the public of the possible dangers of cigarette smoking.

Since that time similar statements have been made by other responsible authorities.

Cigarette smoking, particularly among doctors, has fallen off considerably.

However, the advertising, on a "caveat emptor" basis, continues, and it may be that many young people are unaware of the inherent danger in the habitual smoking of cigarettes.

For such people let me cite the results of the Hammond-Horne study, carried out on 187,783 men, and reported in the journal of the American Medical Association of March 15, 1958.

An abbreviation of one of their tables is as follows:

Age standardized death rates due to well-established cases of Bronchogenic carcinoma (Exclusive of Adenocarcinoma)

| | Death Rate |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Never smoked | 3.4 |
| Smoked less than one pack a day | 57.6 |
| Smoked one pack or more a day | 157.1 |

I imagine anyone thinking of smoking would want to consider these facts before developing the habit.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Bridgman

Plea for Telephones

To the Editor:

There has been mounting agitation on the campus for some time concerning our inadequate telephone facilities. "No available outside lines" has become a cliché.

With as tight a schedule as most students keep, one can't afford to waste time sitting by the phone or by making numerous trips back and forth.

Frustration really sets in, though, when you learn that the boy you have been dying to date looked elsewhere when he was unable to get his call through to you.

And the poor switch-board operators are on the verge of a nervous breakdown after a rush hour.

With all of the renovations in other areas on the campus, isn't there something that could be done to improve our telephone system and alleviate this perpetual congestion?

Sophomore

European Scene

European Student Life Shows Freedom of Liberal Education

By HARRIET TALMADGE

The sidewalk cafe outside the Hotel Maison Rouge in Strasbourg, the patio of the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, the streets of Florence, and the heather-covered hills of the Scottish island of Iona all made different and interesting backgrounds for our various "engagements" with European students.

We met Jacob, a Hungarian youth who spoke class room French, in Strasbourg. Jacob is pro-democracy and at present is studying engineering at the University of Strasbourg.

Jacob studies year round and at the same time holds down a job to cover his expenses at school. He hopes some day to visit his sister in Canada.

Karl-Albrecht, our guide in Munich, with about a dozen other students, worked for a tour agency during the summer months.

Karl-Albrecht is working on his Ph.D. in German literature and wants to teach after he finishes the work for his degree.

At a student night called The Tarental in the university section of the city, we met Sigfried and Engel.

The students there were dancing to American jazz and having a very American sort of

good time.

On the island of Iona we met a group of seminarians known as the Sheffield Seven.

These men were spending the last week of their final year in seminary in the work-study atmosphere of the Community of Iona, which since the sixth century has been a center of Christianity in Scotland.

We ourselves were students seeking to learn more about ourselves and our relation to the Church and its work.

Through our contacts with students abroad we realized that they view all of life as an education, and they believe that to be educated is to be completely engaged in what one is studying.

Their education is truly liberal in that it has released them from their own particular moment into the totality of their heritage.

This is the freedom that European students seek and find.

Internationally Speaking

Moscow-Peking Clash Merits World Concern

By HARRIET SMITH

A consistent aim of the Soviet Union has been the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. This year that goal was nearly reached as 34 nations voted for the admission of Red China, with only 42 votes against the resolution and 22 abstentions.

Usually this vote has been interpreted as a tactical victory for the Soviets, yet some observers, probing an interesting aspect of the issue, wonder how sincere Khrushchev's endorsement of Red China really is.

In recent years, relations between Russia and her protegee have noticeably cooled.

Apparently unawed by the Soviet regime, Chinese Communist leaders feel secure enough in their power to badger Moscow with requests for nuclear weapons, rockets, and more economic assistance, and to haggle when these requests are not satisfied.

A significant ideological battle divides the two Communist nations as well.

Red China, blatantly aggressive, preaches a belief in "inevitable war" while Russia stubbornly clings to the doctrine of "peaceful co-existence."

Among the manifestations of this disagreement are the expulsion or withdrawal of roughly half the Soviet technicians from Communist China and the failure of the expected Chinese delegation to appear at the August conference of Orientalists in Moscow.

Rumors even indicate that Moscow has warned Red China of a break if the Peking government persists in its present "dogmatic" policies.

If the rift between Moscow and Peking continues, future years may bring a rearrangement of the

whole power pattern of the world, with the Chinese Communists emerging as a third and dangerously aggressive power.



Cooke's Quips Amuse Responsive Audience

A "renegade in Great Britain and a British spy in America" packed Presser Thursday night and held his audience to nearly two hours of sheer responsiveness.

Alistair Cooke, chief American correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*, turned phrase after phrase to spice his commentary on "two countries divided by the same language."

Fresh from the third Great Debate, Mr. Cooke apologized for not being equipped with a "Max Factor image," then noted that it is "an act of genius to avoid looking like an incipient corpse on T.V."

Mr. Nixon, he said, was "made up to look like the No. 1 contender for Mr. District Attorney."

Kennedy avoided make up because on T. V. he showed signs of age he actually didn't have, Mr. Cooke added.

Speaking of his reporting difficulties, Mr. Cooke said that America's greatest failing was its misconception that "every nation on earth wants to be like America."

He advised those interested in the news field to "be your own man."

His "marvelously responsive audience" hung on to every wry word of the lecture and the discussion following.

The Agnes Scott News

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President Batson Announces C. A. Theme; Treasurer Medearis Offers New Budget

By FRANCES ANDERSON

In last Tuesday's chapel the theme and budget of Christian Association for the '60-'61 session was presented by Nancy Batson, C. A. president.

The success of C. A.'s program depends upon the reception of its budget and theme by the student body.

Christian Association's theme was kept relatively secret until last Tuesday.

"The phrase (C. A.'s theme) is incomplete," Nancy Batson explained.

"It is a challenge to a growth in faith. It is an affirmation that we can have a personal relationship with Christ.

"Our theme this year is 'Christ in you . . .'"

Jean Medearis then introduced the budget by saying: "We can do three things to show our love and concern.

"We can pray, we can reach out to those in the community and offer ourselves in service to others; and we can offer our money, which can be a meaningful and Christian act."

She further explained that C. A., as an independent organization, is not subsidized by the student body.

C. A. tries in its budget to reach as many areas as possible. The budget is outlined in four parts.

The total budget is \$2,230. The money is split up in this way: Our World \$895, Our County \$620, Our Community \$125 and Our Campus \$590.

Those who did not have an opportunity to pledge in support of C. A. may do so by contacting a member of C. A. Cabinet.

S. A. I. to Compile Campus Song Book

Tired Black Cats were able to enjoy a leisurely breakfast in bed when Sigma Alpha Iota catered to the three freshman dormitories last Sunday morning.

This project was one of several to finance their plans for the ensuing year.

The music fraternity hopes to assemble into a campus song book all of the favorite school songs and accompaniments, including three-part harmony.

Also on the agenda are tentative plans for sponsoring receptions after student and faculty recitals.

S. A. I. honors only six members at present but plans to invite new members in the immediate future.

Campus Countdown

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Dear Aggie:

Several of the day students have become pinned and engaged recently, and we wouldn't want to keep this a secret from the "campus dwellers":

Nancy Butcher now sports the ATO pin of Louis Wade who is a student at Vanderbilt University.

Beverly Kenton has just received a beautiful solitaire from Rausey Mason, a recent Tech graduate who is presently in the school of Theology at Emory.

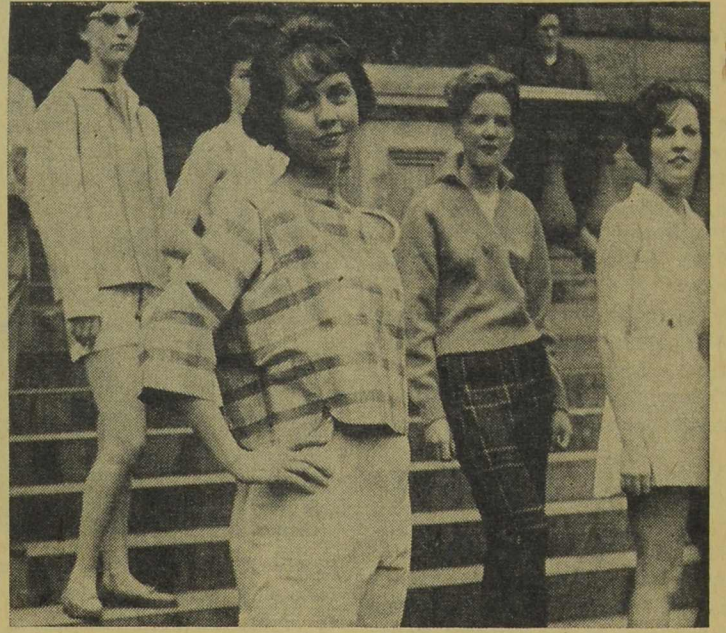
Sue Stacy is now the proud wearer of the KA pin belonging to Bobby Jefferson, who is the president of the KA chapter at Emory.

Anna Maria Aviles is pinned to Emory ATO Don Goolsby who is a freshman at Emory Medical School where he is a member of Phi Chi. Congratulations, day students!

Things are not at a standstill on the campus either . . . **Harriet Glover** received her ring from Johnny McCune this weekend!

Harriet and Johnny are planning a June wedding, and Harriet will complete her studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where Johnny is now working.

Ramona Cartwright



Alice Frazer, '61, models above with other students from the University of Edinburgh in a local charity fashion show.

Frazer To Relate Differences In Edinburgh School System

By JUDY LITTLE

Friday, October 21, Alice Frazer will talk in chapel about her year abroad at the University of Edinburgh. She plans to give an account of the differences in educational systems and student life in general.

Alice left Mobile, Alabama, her home town, at the end of August last year. From there she went to New York, where she boarded the Queen Mary on September 1.

Alice says that one of the things that "tickled her most" last year was getting to go to the Queen's Royal Garden Party at Holyrood Palace. She also sat behind the Queen at the Royal Highland Show.

The Royal Highland Show is an annual event in Edinburgh. Alice says that it is like "an elegant country fair." There are livestock shows, bands and pipers.

A big event at all the universities in Edinburgh is the annual Charity Drive. Alice was one of the nine girls from the University of Edinburgh chosen to model in a fashion show for the drive.

They were given lessons by a model from London and were featured in the Edinburgh newspapers.

While she was in Paris, Alice saw a public appearance of Khrushchev and DeGaulle. She mingled with the people and listened to their comments. She found most of them "pro-Communist."

Bellune Appoints Chairmen Of Spring Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Festival student chairman, Betty Bellune, and faculty chairman, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, have announced the members of the steering committee and chairmen of the other committees.

Student representatives to be elected from each of the four classes will join with these committees in planning for the Festival, April 14-22.

Teachers and students composing the steering committee are Miss Mary Boney, Mrs. Margaret Peppardene, Miss Marie Huper, Mr. Timothy Miller, Margaret Roberts, Lucy Maud Davis, and Sandy Still, secretary.

Committee Chairmen

Art chairmen are Mrs. Ferdinand Warren and Paula Wilson; music, Mr. Michael McDowell and Rachel Fowler; dance, Mrs. Nancy Campbell and Ann Broad; dramatics, Miss Roberta Winter and Brock Hanna; literature, Miss Margaret Trotter and Joan Byrd.

Other committees include arrangements, Mrs. Harriet Lapp and Mary Taylor Lipscomb; finance, Miss Sara Ripy and Susan Alexander; publicity, Miss Nancy Edwards and Esther Thomas; programs, Mrs. Margaret B. Sewell; guests, Miss Eloise Herbert and Sherry Addington.

The first general meeting of all festival chairman was held October 18 in the faculty conference room in Buttrick.



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Vera Miles
John Gavin
Janet Leigh

STARTING WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26

"LET'S MAKE LOVE" Cinemascope - Color Marilyn Monroe

Le Cercle Francais To Hear Travelers

"Le Cercle Francais" will hold its first meeting October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Miss Phythian's.

For the program several students who traveled in Europe this past summer will speak of their adventures in France and other countries.

Students taking French 103 or above are invited to attend.

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A.A. Board Offers New Point System

Athletic Association has proposed a new Point System.

The feeling is that the present system is not only confusing but also difficult to record accurately.

Anne Broad, President of AA, supports the system by saying, "We believe the change will encourage more participation in extra-curricular athletics.

"Especially do we want to encourage sports hours for the Athletic key and disc awards.

"Besides, you feel like you're getting something done with this proposed new system."

The following Point System is intended to go into effect with the present Freshman Class, pending the approval of the Student Body: Key 240 pts., Disc 120 pts. above keys.

POINTS

I. INTRAMURALS

A. Team Activities

1. Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball
 - a. Varsity 20
 - b. Sub-varsity 10
 - c. Practice (per hour) 1
 - d. Class Team (per game) ... 1
 - e. Timers and Scorers (per game) 1

B. Individual Activities

1. Tennis, Badminton
 - a. Winner (S/D) 20
 - b. Runner-up (S/D) 10
2. Swimming
 - a. Meet 6
 - b. Pageant 6
3. Archery
 - a. Intercollegiate shoot 6
 - b. Championship 20
 - c. Runner-up 10
 - d. Tournament (participation) 6
4. Dance
 - a. Special activities 6

II. INDEPENDENT RECREATION (Recorded on Sports Board)

Includes; Tennis, Badminton, Archery, Swimming, Dance, Bicycling, Golf, Hiking.

A. Per Hour 1

III. CLUBS (Tennis, Badminton, Archery, Swimming, Dance)

A. Members (per Meeting attended) 1

B. Presidents 6

IV. CLASS MANAGERS 6

Cheerleaders 6

Spirit 9

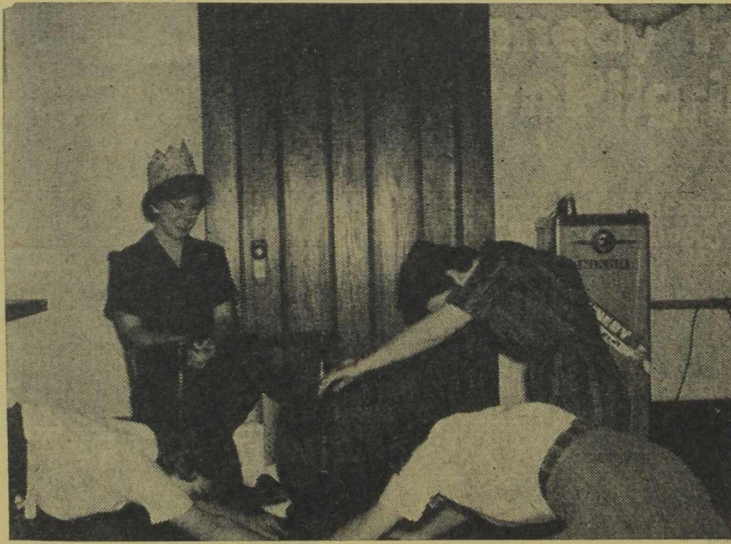
V. A A BOARD

a. President 60

b. Vice-president 45

c. Secretary and Treasurer... 36

d. Board Members 30



Prudy Moore, "Miss Hey Day of 1960," holds court in the Hub following her coronation on Thursday, October 13. Courtiers, left to right, are Ann Thompson, Ina Jones, and Peggy McGeachy.

1-1 Ties Initiate Hockey Season; Wassink, Lee, Snead Stand Out

By LELIA JONES

Amid the shouts of sister teams and the waving of blue and white shakers, the sound of a referee's whistle officially opened this year's hockey season.

The tense crowd anxiously waited to see which teams would be victorious. But there was no victor — each game ended in a 1-1 dead-lock.

Immediately evident in the junior vs. senior game was an outstanding newcomer to the junior team Marijke Klein Wassink. In addition to scoring the one goal for her team, she seemed to be in just the right place at the right time.

Up against the brick-wall defense built particularly by Peggy Mitchell, the seniors were held to only one goal also, this being made soon after the juniors scored.

The more surprising game of the day was that of the sophomores versus the freshmen. Unusually experienced for a new class, the

fresh held the sophs to a 1-1 tie. Throughout the first half the freshman forward line dominated the field. They were capably assisted by a defense sparked by Molly Snead, fullback, who just won't let a ball get past her.

Backing up Betty Schenck's goal, the sophomores managed to hold a 1-0 lead during the first half.

Eleanor (Monkey) Lee, the epitome of speed, got through to score the tying goal in the opening minutes of the second half.

Next week I predict that the juniors and seniors should win over their respective opponents. This does not mean the games will not be exciting, however. There just may be some upsets.

Moore Out-Foxes 'Sneaks'; Hall Crowns Miss Hey Day

Prudy Moore has been crowned Miss Hey Day of 1960. The first words the newly crowned queen spoke were "Hi, this is my greatest moment at Agnes Scott". She won the contest for knowing the most names of students here.

The faculty took part in Hey Day with Dr. Walter Posey, Mr. William Martin, Mrs. Miriam Drucker and Dr. Henry Robinson serving as "Speak-Sneaks".

Class 'Speak Sneaks'

In addition, four students from each class were appointed.

The seniors included Patricia Walker, Betty Bellune, Jane Welch and Nancy Stone.

Juniors were represented by Ann Hutchinson, Judy Heinz, Betty Gillespie and Lillian Smith.

Betsy Schenck, Ina Jones, Kay Younger and Patsy Lowe were the sophomore Speak-Sneaks.

The freshmen included Jean McCurdy, Sue Aspinall, Mary Jo Beverly and Mary Lou Laird.

ASC Art Students Respond to Letters

As a result of letters being sent to the 175 art students on campus, an Art Students' League may be formed at ASC.

The purpose of an Art Students' League would be three-fold. First, it would give art students an opportunity to meet each other in a casual atmosphere.

Secondly, an organized art league would give art students the chance to meet with art enthusiasts from other colleges, especially from the Atlanta area.

The third important function of an art students' organization would be raising money to help support the campus Arts Festival.

Meeting Tuesday evening, the art students discussed plans for the coming of Mrs. Marguerite Wilden Haine, world-famous potter, in November.



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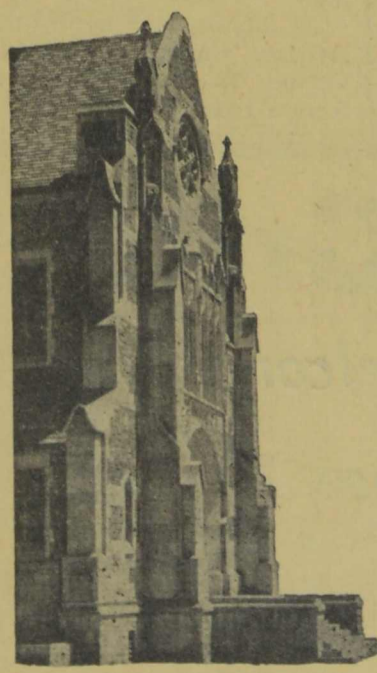
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Seniors Receive Caps Saturday



Dr. Margaret W. Pepperdene

Saturday, November 5, will mark the beginning of Agnes Scott's traditional Investiture service, when the class of 1961 will receive their mortar boards from Dean Carrie Scandrett in the capping ceremony.

As "Ancient of Days" resounds in Gaines Chapel, the faculty in full academic regalia and the seniors in black robes led by Nancy Hall and class mascot Caric Martin will march down the aisle between white-clad sophomores.

"With Full Devout Courage" will be the topic of the Investiture address by Mrs. Margaret W. Pepperdene, associate professor of English.

Rev. Marion A. Boggs, 1960 Moderator of the General Assem-

bly of the Presbyterian Church U. S. and Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas, will preach at the 11 a.m. campus church service Sunday in Gaines.

The subject of his sermon will be "The Making of a Life."

Rev. Boggs is a native of Liberty, S. C. and the brother of Wade Boggs, Moderator of the General Assembly in 1954.

He received his B. A. degree

from Davidson College and his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on Rev. Boggs by Arkansas College in 1929.

As a minister, he has held pastorates at Grace Covenant Church in Richmond, Virginia, and at First Presbyterian in Blytheville and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Rev. Boggs has served as moderator of the Synod of Arkansas, as a member of the Board of World Missions for nine years and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Austin Theological

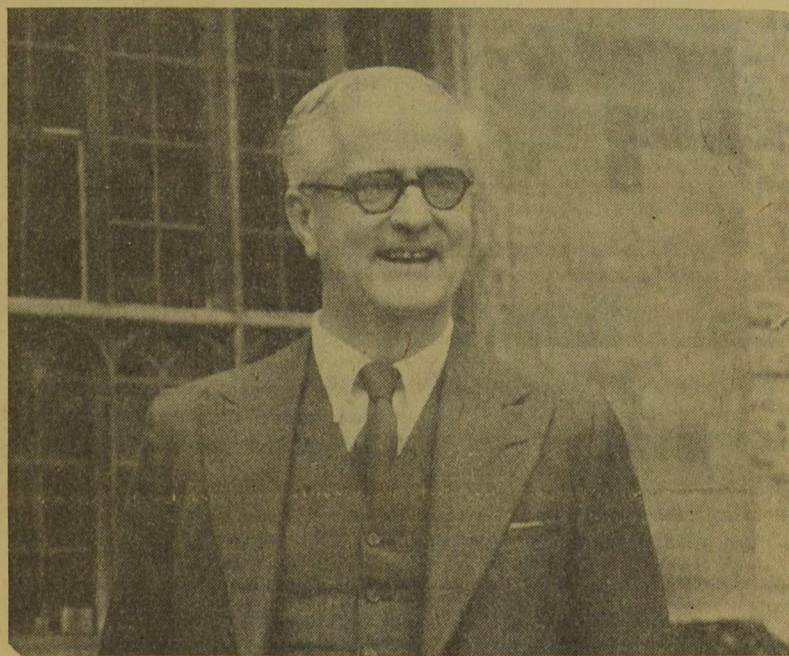
Seminary in Austin, Texas.

In addition to his work in these capacities, he has been representative to the World Conference on Life and Work in Oxford, England, and a Representative of the Presbyterian Church U. S. on the National Council of Churches.

Rev. and Mrs. Boggs live in Little Rock, Arkansas and have one son, Marion Boggs, Jr., and two grandchildren.

Walters Recreation Room will be the scene of a tea for the seniors, their families and friends, and members of the faculty Sunday afternoon from 1:30-3:00

The Agnes Scott News



DR. A. L. ROWSE

Students Hear Dr. Rowse On Elizabethans, America

By MILDRED LOVE

Dr. A. L. Rowse, professor of history at All Souls College, Oxford, arrived on Monday for a three-day visit. Several years ago he spoke here as a University Center lecturer.

An authority on the Elizabethan Age, Dr. Rowse spoke last night on "The Elizabethans and America." His topic Monday afternoon was "British Foreign Problems." His final address was this morning in convocation.

During his visit Dr. Rowse has spoken to English History and English Literature classes. For the latter he chose the subject of Shakespeare's Henry IV.

Dr. Rowse is above all a Cornishman. He considers the Cornish folk as being midway between the British and Americans. Actually the Cornish people played an active role in building America.

Dr. Rowse was elected a Fellow of All Souls, the blue ribbon of an Oxford career, at the age of 21.

He has devoted himself mainly to historical research and writing.

His best known books on the Elizabethan period include "The England of Elizabeth," "Tudor Cornwall," and "Sir Richard Grenville of the Revenge."

His 1958 Trevelyan lectures at Cambridge University became his recent book "The Elizabethans and America."

Dr. Rowse is also the author of a history of the Churchill family. These two volumes, "The Early Churchills," and "The Later Churchills," include a biography of Winston Churchill, who personally assisted with the book.

In the field of literature, Dr. Rowse is also an outstanding scholar. He has written his autobiography, "A Cornish Childhood," and several volumes of essays. The latest of his four volumes of poetry is "Poems Partly American."

He is one of the few English poets who have written about the American landscape.

Dr. Rowse divides his time among Oxford, Cornwall and America. He can be found at Oxford during term, while he vacations in Cornwall. Every other year or so he visits America.

Reporters and columnists of THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS will have a staff meeting this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the NEWS Room.

Nixon Bests Kennedy With Election Returns

The campus campaign and the mock election held on Friday, October 28, showed a concern for issues rather than personalities remarked Tricia Walker, Mortar Board president. Tricia said that she was highly pleased with the campaign and election which were Mortar Board sponsored activities.

A week of rallies, debates, and hat waving came to a climax as campus voters made their choices at the "polls" on the quadrangle lawn Friday afternoon. A jubilant Mrs. Pepperdene announced the results of the election with a not-so-jubilant Mr. Hayes at the Hub that evening.

The elephant lovers landed a victory: 310-201. Of the 511 votes cast, only 157 of them will be cast at the National election in November. Eighty-one of these supported Nixon and Lodge, and 76 were for Kennedy and Johnson.

A mock election held on the Emory campus last week proved a slight victory of the Democrats. Approximately 800 votes were cast; Kennedy led by 37.

A break-down of the Agnes Scott votes by dormitory, day student, faculty and staff groups showed the following results:

| | | |
|----------------------|------------|----------|
| Hopkins, Main, | 12 Kennedy | 22 Nixon |
| Inman, | 31 Kennedy | 52 Nixon |
| Ansley | 31 Kennedy | 41 Nixon |
| McCain, Hard | 4 Kennedy | 11 Nixon |
| E. Lawn, Alex | 5 Kennedy | 15 Nixon |
| Harn-Omwake, Sturgis | 3 Kennedy | 7 Nixon |
| Gaines | | |
| Alumnae H., | 4 Kennedy | 16 Nixon |
| Walters, | 32 Kennedy | 40 Nixon |
| Rebekah, | 20 Kennedy | 58 Nixon |
| Faculty, | 37 Kennedy | 14 Nixon |
| Staff, | 10 Kennedy | 10 Nixon |
| Day Student, | 12 Kennedy | 24 Nixon |

Seen In Passing

Group of inspired sophomores singing a selection from the "Bower of Bliss" in Spencer's Fairy Queen to the tune of "Ancient of Days."

Professor complaining to the Dean of Faculty about the late-comers to last Wednesday's Convocation, only to discover that it was the Dean's philosophy test that was delaying them.

Nixon hats underselling Kennedy's by 25c.

Week To Stress "Cornice" Theme

By NANCY SHERIFF

"Cornice" or "Cornerstone" is the theme for Honor Emphasis Week this year, Chairman Kay Gwaltney announced. Lasting November 8-10, the general idea surrounding this theme will be whether or not the honor system is really a living part of Agnes Scott.

Monday at 10:15 a.m. hall discussions will be held giving each student an opportunity to express her feelings in a small group.

Nina Marable will give her interpretation of the Honor Code in Chapel, Tuesday, the eighth. At five o'clock that evening Dr. Wallace M. Alston will

be available in the end date parlor of Main for an open discussion.

The Pledge Ceremony will take place in Wednesday's Convocation with Dr. Alston and Sarah Helen High, Student Body President, officiating.

(Continued on Page 3)

Kemp, Fiance Rank 'Top Ten' Among Dance Skating Teams

By JANE KELLEY

Junior India Kemp and her fiance are among the top ten amateur dance skating teams in the United States and Canada. They have also placed second in the Southern regional competition for three years. The first team in this region also ranks first in the nation this year.

India's younger sister and her fiance came in third in the region this year. Both India and she met their future husbands through the amateur group in Atlanta which sponsors the competitions.

India said that she began skating in the eighth and ninth grades because she liked it so much. She started taking lessons and passed through the three levels of competition, Novice, Intermediate, Senior Dance.

Several ranks of skaters are asked to the Invitational meets sponsored by local clubs throughout the year. India and Jimmy have won several of these.

Jimmy Miller, India's fiance, has been skating in meets for nine years and India for six. They have skated together for four years.

India and Jimmy practice an hour and a half each day and six hours each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Junior India Kemp and her fiance prepare for a skating dance competition which ranked them in the Top Ten of U. S. competition.

Tinder-Box Times

The sit-in movements in the last two weeks in Atlanta, and the imprisonment of Dr. Martin Luther King have been moving to the whole campus.

Some of us are moved sympathetically, others quite the opposite.

The least impassioned faces are on the sit-iners themselves and their pickets. We saw them walking around Rich's in a crisp wind. Not even a friendly smile from an observer drew a response.

Whether we agree with the aims of these students and their leaders, we must admire passivity. Their lack of emotionalism, which was exhibited when a college-age boy harassed them with aerosol sprays, is admirable.

In these times, tinder-box times, we may call them, we will do well to emulate the non-violence in the Negro students.

We are emotional about this — it is our common denominator in varied thinking on civil rights. But we also have a responsibility to try to see the situation always in terms of cool reason.

Our sanity is something we can share with our parents, with school children, and with each other. We owe it to our future to play this part in keeping mobbism out of Southern streets. E.T.



Checks and Balances

What do we see more of every day than anything else? Books. By clearing off the cards we see books in the Hub, books paving the entrance to the Dining Hall, books under someone's arm as she walks across the campus.

And pertaining to books we have the bookstores (first and second-hand), the library, individual bookshelves and the omnipresent bookworms.

Books are a common denominator among all of us — faculty and student body. For by our coming here, we have evidenced an interest in books and learning.

Trite, but true, is the phrase, "You came to college to learn." Yet the argument that goes something like "You can't learn everything from a book" is appealingly true as we accept that date — the opportunity to get away for awhile.

Both statements form the basis for the well-rounded, liberally educated young woman. They should not exist independently of each other but should co-exist to establish a system of checks and balances.

Aristotle has said that in the evolution of reason as further arts were discovered, the discoverers of those which supplied the leisure moments of life were considered wiser than the discoverers of the arts supplying the necessities of life. Theirs was the sort of knowledge that did not aim at utility.

The McKinney Book Award was originated with this truism as its focal point; to provide the encouragement to actively seek in leisure time knowledge that does not aim at classroom utility.

This is not to say that the books submitted to the committee may not supplement the textbooks of your courses and give you more insight into your particular field of study.

Yet, the main purpose is to stimulate the buying and reading of the books you've always wanted to read (whether *Lolita* or the *Cambridge Medieval History*) and/or the culminating reading of the books that are already collecting dust on your bookshelves.

The McKinney Book Award and its committee represent a dedicated effort to formulate the habit within each of us to investigate some problem that excites our curiosity for the sole purpose of enlightenment. L.S.



NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

By HELEN EVERETT

Stockholm: Saint-John Perse, a French poet and former diplomat now residing in the United States, has been awarded the 1960 Nobel prize for literature.

New York: Igor Yaakovlevich Melekh, Russian U. N. secretariat official, and Willie Hirsch, a German-born illustrator, were held on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Vietiane, Laos: Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma announced the acceptance by his country of Soviet aid in principle for fraction-ridden Laos.

Washington: U. S. Navy announced that a small force of Marines would be sent to Guantanamo base in Cuba for a few days of rest and recreation, and at the same time accused the Soviets of secretly pouring arms and military technicians into the island.

United Nations, N. Y.: The United States and the Soviet Union through their delegates to the U. N., James J. Wadsworth and Valerian A. Zorin, scheduled private talks that they hoped would lead to a resumption of the disarmament negotiations broken off in June at Geneva.

Campus Beat

Philip Denounces Nighttime Orgies

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

"These girls act as though they haven't seen a man for weeks (Laughter)"—Reaction of just one visitor (male, college student, sharp) to our campus to the eventide orgy (Webster: excessive indulgence in some activity, as speech-making) around the dorms.

Now, we are not averse to (most of) what goes on — we are averse to the place where it goes on.

Be it understood that these admonitions are not a product merely of my own narrow, Victorian mind.

They are published as a result of prodding by a number of intelligent, broad-minded fellow students who are nonetheless somewhat embarrassed at having to steer through an obstacle course of embracing couples when returning to their dorms at night.

Even greater embarrassment is felt by the girl who, returning to the campus after her first date with a young man, must

stand amid this silent, moony-eyed group and make light parting conversation.

We seem to forget that our dates are not delivering us to the doors of our own homes. The walks around the dorms are almost as public as the streets of the city.

Perhaps it is not generally understood that the five-minute rule applies even if we sign in hours before late time limit.

A boy, unless he is signed in as a campus date, is expected to leave campus within five minutes after he brings his date in, no matter when late time limit may be.

Surely, though, it has often enough been called to the attention of freshmen and sophomores that they are not to allow their dates to remain after their own time limits when juniors and seniors have one o'clock permission.

Yet this regulation is also loosely complied with.

Let's have a little more concern for others' opinions of us, a little more consideration for others, and a little more respect for the rules cited above.

We remarked the other day upon how well the dress policy has been abided by this year when it was called to our attention that some students have been wearing bermudas or long pants while entertaining campus dates.

This practice is not compliant with the present dress policy.

We suggest that students check before taking dates into questionable areas.



After Seven

Peggy King, Don Grimes Entertain At Henry Grady

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

A look at Halloween week in Atlanta reveals sparkle and NO spooks. Pretty perky Peggy King is in the spotlight at the Henry Grady's Paradise Room. On the stage she projects the unsophisticated "little girls" image that shot her to fame on the George Gobel Show.

She's charming in a wide variety of slightly off-beat songs—singing favorites and yet avoiding those that are too familiar. "I Got Rhythm," "Lonesome Road" and "The Boy Next Door" are a few of her dynamic selections.

Don Grimes' band plays sweet and solid Dixieland as well as smooth dance music. At the Paradise Room in two weeks Vaughn Monroe will be performing.

There's more Dixieland at Hank and Jerry's Hideaway at Peachtree and 10th, while contemporary jazz is heard at The Party. The first floor swings to the

strains of Walter McComb's three-piece band, plus vocalist Pauline Green; cool jazz is played by Bill and Melvin and the piano and drums upstairs.



Nationally Speaking

"The Solid South" Feels Stone Walls Crumbling

By HARRIET SMITH

"The Solid South"—for almost a century this phrase has been associated with the Southern states just as naturally as corn pone and molasses, cotton fields and southern hospitality.

So strong has been the Democratic affiliation of the South that both major parties have tended to neglect her in election campaigns, the Democrats because they were sure of victory, the Republicans because they were sure of defeat.

"The Solid South" shows definite signs of crumbling, however; and if predictions about the November election prove to be correct, the phrase will eventually be discarded as out-of-date terminology.

This year, only two Southern states seem committed to either candidate, Georgia for Kennedy and Florida for Nixon. None of the other states show a decisive majority for either party, and in several areas the candidates are running neck and neck.

Numerous reasons are cited for the new political temper of the South. Observers point to the growth of industry and the migration of people from other parts of the country as important factors in the growth of Republican and business sentiment.

The religious issue and the question of civil rights undoubtedly play a role in this election, and many Southerners are coming to feel that the Democrats no longer represent their interests.

The growth of a two-party system in the South is a healthy sign. It reflects a change in the economy as well as a growing awareness of issues among the people.

Moreover, it can provide effective organizations for those of either political sentiment, and it is forcing both parties to regard the South in a new light. She is beginning to be recognized as an area to be courted, not neglected.



Student Leaders Head Alumnae Group Panel

To portray Agnes Scott College, 1960, student leaders participated in the October 25 meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

The home of Mrs. Betty Lou Houck Smith, (Mrs. Bealy) '35, was the scene of the meeting. Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dean of Women, led a panel discussion on "Living the Ideal on Campus."

Panel members were Anne Broad, president of AA; Nancy Batson, president of CA; and Mary Wayne Crymes, president of Social Council.

Sara Helen High, president of S.G.A., Esther Thomas, editor of the *News*, and Trish Walker, president of Mortar Board, also spoke.

The Agnes Scott News

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Letters to the Editor

Hub Chairman Protests Lack Of Co-operation in Clearance

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge that the Hub is closed during Chapel.

It may or may not be common knowledge that the decision to close the Hub was not made by a select few; rather, it was the decision of the student body.

It seems, therefore, that it is the responsibility of the students to leave the Hub at 10:25 and that one girl should not have to approach each girl and remind her that the Hub is closing.

Anyone who has had the job of clearing the Hub is aware of the attitude that seems to descend on most Hub-goers shortly before 10:30 a.m.—attitudes ranging from total unawareness that the Hub is to be cleared to a hostility bordering on contempt.

The lack of student co-operation became so pronounced during the spring of '59 that it was not sufficient merely to close the Hub.

It became necessary to lock it. There are many arguments in favor of closing the Hub during chapel; there are just as many arguments against it.

However, as long as the student body has voted in favor of the current policy, it seems that the decision should be upheld and respected by all.

Sincerely,

Janice Henry, Chairman
Hub Committee

Walker Responds

To the Editor:

Agreed, a code to guide Scotties in skit writing might alleviate the need for censorship. However, such a code could never be written.

It must, on the other hand, be ingrained in each one of us.

It is a pretty sad commentary on us that we should need any such list of unacceptable spelled out to us, for we should care enough about the impression we create through our skits to write ones we can all be proud of.

A written code could be nothing but a general outline which would include the identical items which appeared in your editorial — "cynical," "ironic," too much campus humor," "sacreligious" and "lewd."

What good would this do if it were written down?

These things are outlined verbally each year in a meeting of the skit chairmen; and besides, there would always be a loophole if we looked hard enough.

It seems also that when writing skits we include lines we expect to have cut. If these were left out altogether much unpleasantness would be saved.

You mentioned a censoring committee, and at this point I would correct you. We have an Entertainment Committee composed of four faculty and staff members who are there to serve us in an advisory capacity.

Their job is not to censor, and this falls their lot only whenever the students exhibit poor judgment in what we choose to present.

I believe that you will be interested to know that it was Ann Hutch and I who "censored" the skits for Black Cat.

The Entertainment Committee read them and questioned a few lines, but we are ultimately responsible for what was cut.

Things would function more efficiently and pleasantly if we had a code which works from within, in the form of good judgment.

Why not try it next time and see?

Tricia Walker

Editor's note: We apologize for using campus vernacular to describe the Entertainment Committee, and agree with Tricia that skit writing should be part of campus honor.

Our point was that often publicly defined external standards help clarify the internal.

Smoking Committee Circulates Survey

Survey slips have been circulated to every student at Agnes Scott to get the campus consensus on the Smoking Policy.

Since the smokers' opinion has been publicly advertised recently, this survey is mainly to give the non-smokers an opportunity to state their opinions on the matter.

Lelia Jones, Chairman, has said that "the entire smoking policy has been investigated. In essence it says there will be no smoking except in the Hub.

"Unfortunately, the Committee has no connection with the Hub Policy.

"All the suggestions (regarding smoking in date parlors, cars, at Blackfriars and in faculty offices) have been studied and the Committee is always open to any new ones."

However, there will be no open meetings because the Committee feels they will be less hampered. Students will have ample opportunity to speak in Thursday's Student Forum.

'Silhouette' Rates First In A. C. P. Competition

A rating of First Class has been awarded the 1960 *Silhouette* by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The A. C. P. issues a yearly handbook to member colleges evaluating their literary productions and rating them as All-American, First Class, Second Class or Third Class.

The *Silhouette* is among approximately 35 other college yearbooks in the nation to receive a rating of First Class.

Writer Will Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Panel discussions will be held in the Hub that night at 9:30. A faculty member, a transfer student and a boarding student will lead the discussion with Ann Thomas as moderator.

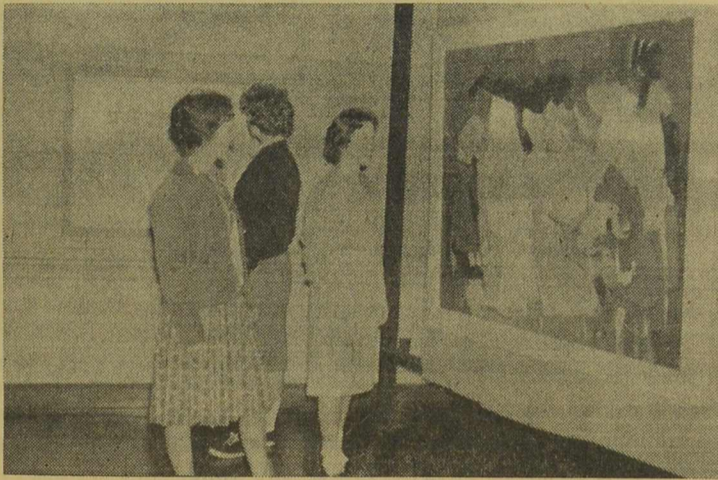
After the panel discussion, an open discussion will be held.

For a finale, an alumna, Mrs. Walter B. Paschall, will evaluate the system and emphasize its importance in life after school years. *Harper's Magazine* published her article "A Southerner Speaks for the South" last spring.

College Enters Two-Year Self-Examination Period

By CAROLE SUE JACKSON

Dean C. Benton Kline has announced the participation of Agnes Scott College in a program of self-study. The program is connected with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



The Art Exhibit of four University of Georgia graduate students now in Buttrick Gallery attracts juniors Ethel Gilmore, Lyn Horn and Ann Hutchinson.

Univ. of Ga. Graduate Students Present 16 Art Works in Buttrick

An art exhibition consisting of paintings by four University of Georgia graduate students is being presented by the Agnes Scott College Art Department November 1-15 in Buttrick Gallery, which will be open to the public from 2-5 p.m. daily.

"A very vigorous exhibition . . . showing a 'great deal of experimentation, vigor, and courage' are the words used by Professor Ferdinand Warren to describe the 16 works in oil, casein and mixed media.

The four artists, who are touring various colleges with their paintings, are Miss Beverly Ann Bach, Miss Marjorie Nell Shemwell, Budd Harris Bishop, and Henry L. Whiddon, all of whom received the M.F.A. degree from the University of Georgia.

Beverly Bach, originally from Montgomery, Ala., received the B.A. degree in art, philosophy and religion from Birmingham Southern College. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Marjorie Shemwell, presently at East Tennessee State College, received the B.S. degree in art from Murray State College in Kentucky. She has also studied at Western State College and Ohio State University.

Budd Bishop, a native Georgian, was awarded the B.A. degree from Shorter College. He has had one-man shows at Shorter, Mercer University and at the University of Georgia.

The fourth artist, Henry Whiddon, graduated from Atlanta Art Institute with "The Most Outstanding Student" award.

In addition to other awards, Whiddon received honorable mention from the Mexican-American Institute Exhibition in Mexico City in 1957. He has been a designer this year for the Atlanta

Exec. Board Attend Alumnae Luncheon

The Executive Board of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will meet Saturday morning, November 12. Presiding will be Miss Eleanor Hutchens, '40, from Huntsville, Alabama.

The Executive Board consists of the officers of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, the committee chairmen and the presidents of local alumnae clubs.

The self-study program will last the next two years.

It will culminate with a visit in the fall of 1962 of an evaluating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Comprehensive Program

The self-study will involve comprehensive examination of the entire institution — academic program, student personnel program, all student activities and financial structure.

Participants will include the entire faculty, student body, the Board of Trustees and alumnae.

The faculty steering committee will be headed by Dean Kline as chairman.

Committee

Other members are Miss Mary Virginia Allen, Miss Mary Boney, Mr. William Cornelius, Mrs. Miriam Drucker, Miss Julia Gary, Miss Katherine Glick, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Dean Carrie Scandrett and Miss Laura Steele.

The self-study will provide an evaluation to cover the next ten to twelve years.

All members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are entering similar programs.

About 20 colleges have already completed their studies. Fifteen to twenty more will complete their studies this year.

Harvard: Real U. N.

Foreign Students Serve As Tiny United Nations

By PAT HOLMES

Indian sari, Japanese obi, Moslem turban and the brilliant robes of African tribesman and of Buddhist monk; the faces and costumes of dozens of different nationalities lent an U. N. atmosphere to Harvard Yard this summer session.

Getting to know some of these foreign students proved to be the

most memorable of my Harvard experiences. I found their opinions on world affairs especially eye-opening.

My foreign friends do not consider Russia the great threat to peace and freedom that we in the United States do.

The Canadians seem satisfied to let us do the work and worry about any potential Russian danger.

National Problems

The Indians think more about Eastern aid for their country than possible Eastern control.

European students, too, are chiefly concerned with the welfare of their own countries; some appeared most afraid of West German economic domination than of Russian military aggression.

Although she had little fear that Russia would ever be able to subdue the world, my roommate, a native Russian now living in Canada, did concede that communism had no danger of losing popular appeal in Russia itself.



Communism

Noting the improved condition of the average Russian today as compared to tsarist times, she pointed out the difficulty of explaining Western ideals to the Russians.

The terms we use have entirely different connotations; freedom, for example, means anarchy to the Russian.

One heartening discovery I made was the genuine enthusiasm for the European Economic Community and its political future.

Economic Community

An Italian, whose country of course would receive the greatest benefit, was the most ardent supporter of this cooperative program.

Quizzing this politically ambitious young man, I asked him if he planned to be Premier of Italy. "No," he replied, "Premier of Europe!"

As I listened to these students earnestly and intelligently discuss the hopes and problems of their respective countries, I wondered if this great educational institution, and others like it, were not truly a more real and effective U. N. assembly than that official body in New York.

Arts Festival To Intensify Experience, Bellune, Byrd Maintain In Interviews

By BETH CRAWFORD

Betty Bellune, student chairman of this year's Arts Festival, was asked why the arts are important to her. An enthusiasm for drama in particular, which is, in her words, "the most complete means of expression, involving movement, transcending smallness, getting to the heart of life — to what human beings are made of" and her belief that "the arts can add a depth to anyone's experience" are the answer.

"Creativity is facing yourself. It's lonely—not like watching T.V. or playing cards."

Is it really worth the effort?

"Through the creative arts one sees things one so often forgets to look at."

In studying the character of adolescent Frankie in "Member of the Wedding," Betty felt the "refreshing outlook of this thirteen-year-old."

"Frankie's painful need to belong to the unity that she sees in her brother and his bride (Frankie called them the 'WE of me') could be strongly sensed."

The studying of character that an actress undertakes is fundamental to her life.

The actress may watch gardeners, waiters, or fellow students.

"I've seen a freshman," Betty recalls, "who is completely herself — so confident she bustles into a room rather than walking."

Freshmen are particularly interesting to this senior because she sees herself as she once was and Betty believes "acting is finding agreement with others."

Joan Byrd, editor of the Aurora and an art major, was asked why she believed certain people were roused to an intense love of the arts while others showed only a passing curiosity.

She believes that this centers on what a person regards as fundamental, on "his feeling for life."

"Different professors have made me feel that teaching is creative in that it can awaken a sense for the arts."

"I was brought up thinking that a painting had to look like what it was supposed to.

Here at college I have learned that art has understanding in it—it's what life is."

In her room Joan has a drawing by Paula Wilson. "This has all the warmth and fear of life shown through father and his child."

The duality in this painting Joan feels to be an essence of all the arts.

"A lot of art is extremely clever, but arrogant and cold. When art is true and feeling is put before craft, there seems to me to be a common understanding among artists.

"True art has the combination of both happiness and sadness, aloneness and being together."



Joan Byrd, during her interview, expresses her feeling of creativity by pointing out the duality of "warmth and fear of life" as shown in Paula Wilson's drawing of father and child.

Preston Will Accept Entries For Book Award Competition

By SUE MUSTOE

Since 1931 Agnes Scott students have been inspired each year to begin their own personal libraries under the auspices of the Louise McKinney Book Award program.

Originated as a memorial to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emerita of English, the award of fifty dollars is given to the student who acquires the "most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals real understanding of her books."

Lively at 92

During her teaching years at Agnes Scott Miss McKinney awakened in her students a love of reading and a keen appreciation of the value of book ownership. At 92, she is still an avid reader and has a lively interest in the world around her.

Miss Janef N. Preston, chairman of the book award committee, makes periodic visits to Miss McKinney's home.

During one of their latest visits Miss McKinney illustrated her probing interest in life when she bid Miss Preston to "bring me some new ideas" the next time she came.

Collection Contents

The collection must consist of at least 15 books acquired from May to May of the current year.

Although they may be inexpensive copies, the books are expected to represent a basis for the

collector's permanent library. Gifts may be included, but as a whole, the collection should give some indication of an individual's own interest and initiative.

The books may center around one particular field of interest or represent a variety of interests. Pictures and records may be included.

Students who are interested in participating in the contest are urged to enter as soon as possible. Names should be submitted to some members of the English Department by the end of fall quarter.

The judging in May will include an informal interview with each contestant concerning her collection.

Submit Names

Last year's winner, Peggy McGeachy of the junior class, described her participation in the contest as "a stimulating experience." Peggy's collection consisted of about 40 books and some classical records.

William H. Rice

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Campus Countdown

By KAY ROBERTSON

Dear Aggie,

We have several additions to our list of honorees since my last letter, for it seems like more and more Scotties are falling in love and are dropping out of circulation.

Two students from the University of the South visited Scott the week-end of Black Cat and left their fraternity pins behind.

Glenda Antonie is now proudly wearing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of David Long.

Tommy Aldinger, a senior at Sewanee, presented Rooche Field with an Alpha Tau Omega pin.

Martha McKinnon also got into the swing of things and is pinned to Bill Lindsay, who is a Pi Kappa Alpha at Georgia Tech.

Linda Ingram returned from the University of Alabama with a Chi Phi pin given to her by Charles Adams, a senior there.

Wedding bells are ringing for Donna Brock, a senior, who is engaged to Bob Oliver. Having attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Bob is now working in Canton, Georgia.

Joan Fearon is pinned to Bobby Frierson (Dr. Joe Frierson's son), an ATO at Presbyterian College. Ramona Cartwright

Philosophy Lecture Explores Marxism

"Determinism and Voluntarism in Marxist Philosophy" is the title of a philosophy seminar to be held at Emory University on Wednesday, November 2.

Professor McKensie of the Emory University History Department will be the speaker.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the History Building.

The seminar is a prelude to the five college colloquium, which Agnes Scott hosts February 25.

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Lost and Found, Bookstore Provide Campus Services

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Do you have a stack of textbooks you want to sell? Do you want to buy your books for Winter Quarter second hand? Or, have you lost your umbrella and do not know where to look for it?

You can solve your problems at the Second-Hand Book Store or the Lost and Found.

In case you have not yet discovered the Second-Hand Book Store, it is located in the basement of Buttrick.

To sell that pile of books, you have to put two 3x5 cards in each book. On each card you must write your name, your school address, your home address, the name of the book and the price.

Announcements

Next, you are to look for announcements from Lower House, which runs the store. These will be posted on the door of the store soon.

When the day and hours are announced, you may take your stack of books and perhaps buy a few second-hand for Winter Quarter.

Only if you have remembered the 3x5 cards can Lower House pay you later in Winter Quarter.

Now that you have solved your book problems, what about the more immediate problem of a lost umbrella — or whatever it may be?

In case you may have lost your way in finding the Lost and Found, here are some directions: you walk in the front door of the Hub and turn right, go up the steps, through the door on your right and you are there.

Perhaps you, like so many of us, have found the way only to discover that the Lost and Found is closed.

The sophomores, who run it as a money-making project, would like (Continued on Page 6)

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Sign-Out Committee Investigates Policy

Nancy Gheesling, Chairman of the Sign-Out Committee, reports: "The committee has written several schools of similar size and with comparable sign-out policies.

"We will base our conclusions on our policy after careful deliberation, keeping in mind the reports of similar schools.

"Though no concrete plans have been made, we have discussed the difficulties which must be overcome for a good solution."

By Tuesday, November 1, the committee will have met and formulated their request for new sign-out privileges.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Five New Members

At their regular meeting held Wednesday, October 26, members of Chi Beta Phi elected five juniors to the national honorary science fraternity.

Elected were Sue Grey, Norris Johnston, Beverly Kenton and Martha Campbell, who are all math majors, and Caroline Askew, biology major.

Student Adams Heads Folk-Music Partisans

A folk music group is now being organized on campus under the direction of Sarah Adams, junior day student.

The group is for students and faculty interested in ballads, songs of other lands, traditional instrumental music, contemporary musical satire and jazz.

Informal Sing

The group offers an opportunity to share old songs, to learn new ones in an informal atmosphere and to share student talent with the campus community. Plans are being made to participate in the Arts Festival.

The club will feature exchange meetings with Georgia Tech and possibly Emory musical groups and will provide an opportunity to hear Atlanta authorities speak and sing in their own area of specialization.

Notices of time and place of meetings will be posted in the mailroom. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in McCain Cottage.

Formal Dance, Play To Highlight Frolics

Longing for male(s)? Fall Frolics weekend, November 18 and 19, brings in packages of all shapes and sizes to ASC.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be offered on campus November 18 by Drama-Tech and Blackfriars. Cost for this is \$1 per person if tickets are bought ahead of time. Lower House will sponsor a coffee in the Hub after the performance.

Jam Session

On November 19 at 3 p.m. Ray Stevens will give a jam session in the Hub. A formal dance in the gym to Albert Coleman's music will climax the weekend. Following the dance, breakfast will be served in Walters' basement.

Tickets for the jam session and/or the dance are \$1.50. For the jam session alone they are 50 cents.

Fall Frolics is sponsored by AA and Social Council each year. Pam Sylvester, vice-president of AA and dance chairman said that this is one of the most popular weekends of the year.

Doughnut Sales

The dance is paid for by the sales of doughnuts and hotdogs in the Hub on Wednesday nights, by the treasuries of the clubs and by ticket sales.

Volunteers for Decorations and Publicity Committees may contact Virginia Allen and Janice Henry, respectively.



Dr. Marion A. Boggs, Sunday Investiture speaker, will be honored with his wife by Dr. and Mrs. Alston at a dinner Saturday.

Alstons Will Honor Boggs With Dinner

President and Mrs. Wallace Alston will honor Dr. and Mrs. Marion A. Boggs at a dinner on November 5 in the President's dining room of Evans Dining Hall.

Dr. Boggs, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and past of the second presbyterian church in Little Rock, Arkansas, is the guest minister for senior Investiture.

He and Mrs. Boggs will be guests on campus from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon. During this time they will stay in Walters guest suite.

A sizeable group of Atlanta Presbyterian ministers and their wives will also attend the dinner.

Among those invited are Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Mr. Turner is moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Ten Campaign Dinners Spark Fall Fund Drive

The campaign dinner held on our campus October 25 has infected the students with a curiosity about these functions.

There have been ten such dinners this fall. The procedure followed in Decatur is typical.

A dinner chairman informs her community in advance of the coming dinner and takes care of all the dining arrangements.

She also heads a team which solicits the first three weeks after the dinner is held. All the chairmen are alumnae.

The chairman for the October 25 dinner in Decatur was Mrs. C. W. Morse. Three hundred people attended the dinner.

Mrs. Morse acted as the mistress of ceremonies. The movie "Quest for Greatness" was shown, followed by an address by Dr. Wallace M. Alston.

Sixteen dinners have been held in all, six last spring and ten this fall. Dr. Edward McNair says that "the dinners are well attended and have been very successful."

'Aurora' Members To Chose Articles

The deadline for submitting articles for the Fall Quarter issue of Aurora was November 1.

Members of the "Aurora" staff will meet November 7 to choose the compositions for the Fall issue.

Tech, Scott Thespians Unite To Produce Wilder Drama

D. A. Polychrone, Professor of Architecture at Tech and owner of engineering and construction businesses here has replaced the lead, Mr. Antrobus, in "The Skin of Our Teeth" produced by Blackfriars and Drama-Tech.

Blackfriars' president, Alice Boykin, announced that the tickets will be \$1 if bought before the play, but \$1.25 at the door. Alice added that the policy of charging for the plays is new this year; however it should have far-reaching effects on the quality of the plays.

Play Costs

"The cheapest play to produce would be \$600. Anything better must cost more.

"About half of the audiences are students; the other half are people from Atlanta who pay to see the plays.

"Students often throw away free tickets not realizing the value of the plays offered here on campus."

Selfsupporting

Blackfriars hopes to become selfsupporting this year, freeing the student government money for other organizations. The receipts from the gate here on campus go to Scott, whereas they go to Tech if one sees it at Theatre Atlanta. Alice urged everyone who could to see the play on campus.

"We hope that in future years we may have other plays together," Alice said.

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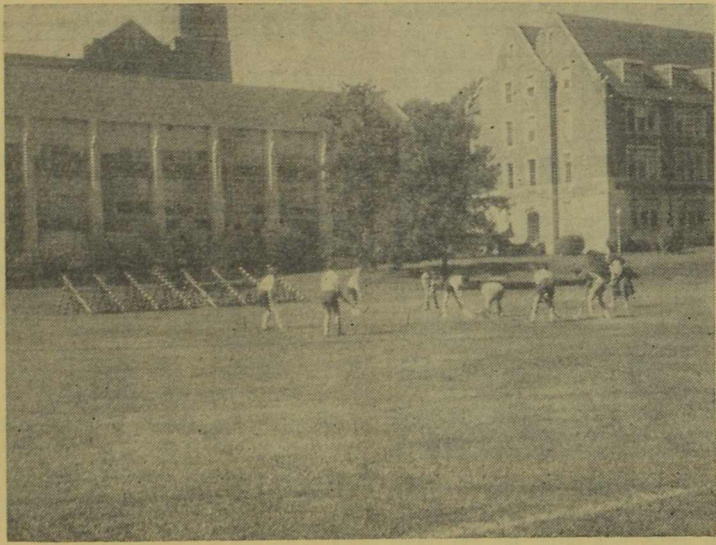
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Above is a typical scene in the late afternoon as the classes' hockey teams work out forward line maneuvers, penalty shots and roll-ins for Friday's important games.

Big Hockey Games Loom Friday As Classes Struggle for Crown

By INA JONES

For the past two games, the hockey teams have put skill, endurance and sportsmanship to its roughest test. The second game, following up a double-header tie, put the Seniors out front while the Freshmen and Juniors were left holding hands.

The Sophomores in their battle with the Seniors played their best game so far.

The Seniors reigned as victors. Their forward line, patched up from last year with several new players, stalked through the Sophomore defense and into the Sophomore goal twice during the second half.

One of the most exciting plays I have ever seen was the horizontal duel between Betsy Dalton and Sophomore goalie, Annabell Freeman.



The second game between the Juniors and Freshmen was almost as exciting.

The Juniors couldn't overpower the Freshman team, who, although this was only their second game, showed some of the best teamwork seen so far in the season.

In the double feature Friday, the Seniors kept their tradition and the Juniors redeemed themselves. In both games, the Big Sisters defeated the Sophomores and Freshmen.

The rough and ready Juniors found the Sophomores unable to hold Marijke Klein-Wassink, Lucy Schow and Peggy Mitchell.

Carey Bowen, Junior goalie, saw little action, while Annabelle Freeman was kept busy. The Juniors worked well together — so well that the final score rated them 4-0 against the Sophomores.

Stokie Cummings of the Freshman defense put up an especially good fight, and, as one Junior put it, "Was always everywhere."

In the Senior-Freshman game, the Hockey Legend, Betsy Dalton, came through again.

How can anyone be so quick as to catch a high-hit ball, drop it to the ground and drive it to the right across the field?

The Seniors, in my opinion, have the best team.

Kline, Steel, Clark Attain Ph.d. Status

Three members of the Agnes Scott faculty will receive their doctorates within the 1960-1961 college year.

Dean C. Benton Kline will receive his Ph.d. from Yale University in June: the subject of his thesis is "Theism and Naturalism."

Two members of the French department will also receive their doctorates.

Miss Chloe Steel will receive her degree from the University of Chicago on the subject of Balzac and Proust.

Miss Frances Clark will receive her doctorate from Yale University. Her subject is Blaise Pascal.

Their skill is apparent; Small Hall in the backfield, Paula Wilson, Anne Broad, Tay Lipscomb, Trish Walker, Kay Gwaltney and all the others compose such an effective blockade that no one so far has broken through; and, I don't believe any will.

Friday is the big game when both teams of the two games shall be fighting for honors.

The Seniors and the Juniors vie for temporary championship; the Sophomores and Freshmen have another chance to break the previous tie.

Since each team is playing more on its own level, I believe this shall be the most exciting game of the season.

What will Betsy Dalton do next? What beautiful plays will Kathryn Mobley make?

Can Marijke Klein-Wassink keep ahead of her markers as she did last week? Will Molly Snead rule the defense? Who will be the victors? Why don't you come Friday and find out?

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Swim Meet To Feature Races, Form, Comedy

"Swimmers, ready-on your mark-go!" will ring out once again on November 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the annual swimming meet.

The class managers this year are Kacky Chambers, seniors; Lyn Horn, juniors; Kaylynn Ogburn, sophomores; and Sue Aspinall, freshmen.

As in the past the meet is composed of both form and speed events. The racing events will include the 40 yd. freestyle, 40 yd. backstroke, 40 yd. breaststroke, 60 yd. individual medley, 60 yd. medley relay and 80 yd. freestyle relay.

Competition

Sidestroke, front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke are the form strokes. There will also be diving competition and a comic relay.

Since it will be election night, the returns will be announced throughout the meet.

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Lost and Found

(Continued from Page 4)
to remind us that the Lost and Found is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5.

You can claim your lost article for ten cents.

If you see something there that interests you, you can buy it at the Lost and Found sale which will be held at the end of this month.

Do not get too excited about this sale. There is one condition put on the articles up for sale — they must have been in the Lost and Found for at least 30 days.

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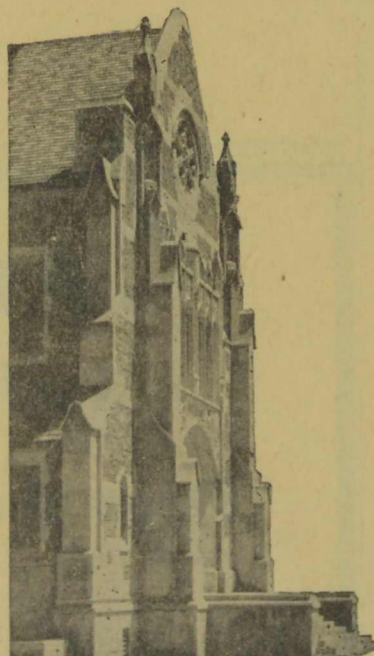
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, November 9, 1960

No. 6

Who's Who Lists 12 ASC Seniors



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BROAD



BROWN



BURNS



CRYMES



DALTON



HIGH



MOORE



McBRIDE



SMITH



SYLVESTER



WALKER

Alston Announces Honor In Convocation Exercises

Twelve members of the Class of 1961 will be honored in the 1961 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Students recognized by Dr. Wallace Alston in today's convocation for their leadership, citizenship, service and promise of future usefulness are:

Nancy Batson, Knoxville, Tenn., art major; president C. A., Mortar Board, independent study, '58-'59 honor roll, secretary-treasurer C. A., Blackfriars, Dolphin Club, holder of Atlanta Arts Festival Scholarship.

Ann McBride, Alexandria, La., biology major; house president Walters, Mortar Board, former student recorder, member of Exec freshman and sophomore years.

Missy Moore, Mobile, Ala., French major; vice-president Student Government Association and Judicial chairman, former cottage president.

Page Smith, Newport News, Va., chemistry major; editor of *Silhouette*, vice president Eta Sigma Phi; Chi Beta Phi, former Stukes Scholar, independent study, honor roll two years, former *Silhouette* feature editor, member of Aurora staff, Blackfriars, recipient of Harley Kimmel Trophy, one of 39 U.S. students selected for summer work at Oak Ridge.

Pam Sylvester, Decatur, Ga., psychology major; vice president A.A., Mortar Board, former treasurer A. A., sophomore year Exec member, Blackfriars.

Patricia Walker, Macon, Ga., history and political science major; president Mortar Board, independent study, '58-'59 honor roll, former treasurer Student Government, sophomore year A.A. board, freshman year Lower House.

The students were nominated by the Senior Class and approved by the administration.

Anne Broad, Jackson, Miss., biology major; president A. A., Mortar Board, Chi Beta Phi, independent study, Chairman Dance Group, former Stukes Scholar, honor roll three years.

Pete Brown, Fort Valley, Ga., political science major; house president Main, Mortar Board, junior year class president, chairman Young Democrats.

Dotty Burns, West Palm Beach, Fla., biology major; Orientation chairman, former chairman Lower House, sophomore year class vice-president, freshman and sophomore years Exec member.

Mary Wayne Crymes, Charlotte, N. C., English major; president Social Council, Mortar Board, former treasurer Social Council.

Betsy Dalton, Charlotte, N. C., history and political science major; house president Rebekah, former cottage president, member of A.A. board, freshman and sophomore years, recipient of several athletic awards.

Sarah Helen High, Whiteville, N. C., music major; president Student Government Association, Sigma Alpha Iota, holder of Atlanta Music Club Scholarship, former cottage president, sophomore year class president, former Black Cat chairman.

Stormy, Agnes Scott's oldest and best-loved pet, who belonged to Dr. William A. Calder, died November 5, 1960.

Proposed S. G. A. Shows Bi-Cameral Organization

A reorganization of Student Government is being considered by Student Government Association under the leadership of Vicky Allen. The committee, composed of Nancy Rose, Elizabeth Withers, Carroll Rogers, Willette Barnwell, Dottie Burns and Tricia Walker, is working on a plan which will allow more time for working on policies, rules, etc. and which will also improve coordination of campus activities.

Under the new system there will be two separate bodies of student government—one entirely judicial and the other legislative.

Lower House and Representative Council will be done away within the new system.

House Council

There will be a House Council in charge of dormitory standards and regulations which will meet jointly to handle projects and to make suggestions to the legislative body for rule changes.

The legislative body will be composed of around 30 members, including representatives from the three boards and presidents of the four classes.

This judicial board will be composed of 12 juniors and seniors. There will be a liaison of about four people between the two groups.

Approval

This reorganization plan must be approved by Exec, the Administration Council, and a 2/3 major-

ity of the student body before it can go into effect.

Vicky said she hopes the proposal goes into effect this year, for she feels that the new system will be a great improvement over the old one.

Folio Sets Deadline For Freshman Copy

Attention freshmen with literary aspirations! Deadline for Folio tryouts is today, November 9.

In order to tryout for the freshman writing club submit a play, short story, poem, essay or sketch. A box is located in the mail room for these manuscripts.

The submissions will be read by the outgoing club members. These sophomores will select the new Folio members.

Miss Margret Trotter, associate professor of English, is sponsor of the literary group.

Honor Pledge Ceremony Climaxes Emphasis Week

Following an intensive three-day examination of Agnes Scott's honor system, members of the freshman class participated in the traditional pledge ceremony this morning in convocation.

The ceremony highlights Honor Emphasis Week, which will extend through tomorrow.

Although the freshmen come to Agnes Scott in the fall with the understanding that there is an honor system here, the actual pledge ceremony is held later in the quarter.

Thus they are able to have the experience of living under this system and gaining a personal knowledge of its function before making their final endorsement, supplementing that pledge which they made with their application.

Hub Panel

Honor Emphasis Week continues tonight with panel discussions to be held in the Hub at 9:30 p.m.

Members of the panel will include Miss Kathryn Glick of the faculty; Polly Craig, a transfer student; and Dottie Burns, representing boarding students.

The panel will be followed by open discussion.

Tomorrow in chapel Mrs. Walter B. Paschall, an Agnes Scott alumna and contributor to *The Atlantic Monthly* will give her evaluation (Continued on Page 3)

Debater Atkins Rates Superior

Sharon Atkins, junior, came home from the Alabama Discussion Tournament last weekend with a superior rating, the highest rating given at the tournament.

She was one of four students out of 56 who achieved this high recognition and the first Agnes Scott girl to place at a tournament in several years.

Doris Sanders and Harriet Glover, along with Dr. George P. Hayes, were also at the conference which was held at the University of Alabama.

The tournament was a preliminary conference at which time the debating group's question for the year was considered and discussed.

It served to familiarize the debaters with the question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Discussion was broken up into rounds during which various aspects of the question were considered. Students were judged during these sessions.

The four rounds dealt with the establishment of agenda and definition of terms; analysis of the problem (nature, significance, (Continued on Page 3)

The Agnes Scott News

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Apathy — No Problem

The thought struck us this week that perhaps we have been wasting vital energy on a semi-existent problem. Our impassioned attacks on apathy seem a little paradoxical in the off-campus perspective.

We didn't know how aware the campus is until we compared notes with editors at Tech, Emory and the University of Georgia.

Agnes Scott is so sparkling with concern that our mock election participation not only looked astronomical on a percentage basis, but also looked good numerically.

We heard our fellow institutions characterized by "analytical minds," "conservative stronghold," "don't really care."

"Critical mind"—able to compile data, to classify fact, to then make judgments and commitments—Agnes Scott's characteristic — became our refuge and our goal.

The campus cannot afford to be complacent, but we can turn our vitality to greater areas of concern. We must with humility recognize the vestiges of apathy, but we must in gratitude for our ideals raise our aspirations as we chalk indifference off the board of problems this year. E.T.



Honor — Cornice of Life

From the very first minute a freshman sets foot on campus, she hears the word "honor" repeated again and again. Honor will be stressed, discussed and argued during her next four years at Agnes Scott.

Yet what will the word ultimately mean to her? She will vainly grope for a satisfying definition. The idea of honor is not a new one to which she has just been exposed. Neither is it an idea which she will discard as soon as she receives her graduation diploma. Nevertheless, the ideal seems remote and unreal.

As the weeks pass, however, she will discover that each individual develops her own concept of honor within the framework of the community ideal.

Conflicts

Many times she may disagree with the honor system, thinking it too idealistic and perfect with no allowance made for human weaknesses.

She will perhaps feel the strain of conflicting loyalties and the pressure of the group.

But she will also see the advantage of the honor system in the freedom it offers. Its responsibilities will demand a great deal from her at all times during her college career.

Cornerstone

"The cornerstone of the entire structure of Agnes Scott life is the honor system." The honor system will also be the cornerstone of future lives.

Honor Emphasis Week provides an opportunity for re-examining and re-evaluating the honor system in Hub discussions and chapel programs. It also gives each student a chance to evaluate her own concept of honor. C.S.J.



NEWS of the WEEK in Brief

By HELEN EVERETT

Moscow: The Soviet Tass news agency said an American-trained spy, Mikhail Platovsky, with orders to collect secret information by all means possible had been arrested in the Soviet Union.

United Nations, N. Y.: Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold charged that large-scale Belgian activities in the Congo are hampering U. N. efforts to restore law and order.

Milan: Noted Greek-American symphonic and operatic conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, died while rehearsing for an opera.

Washington: United States officials expressed surprise at Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's announcement that he expects Britain to be consulted before any Polaris missiles are fired from submarines serviced at a Scottish base.

Stockholm: Two American atomic scientists, Donald A. Glaser and Willard F. Libby, were awarded the Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry.

Campus Beat

Hidden Books Cause Moans

By VIRGINIA PHILIP

The complaints which reached our ears most frequently this week concerned the abuse of the reserved book system in the library.

The library staff and Exec have recently issued a new policy governing late return of reserved books. But this new ruling hits only those who are at least honest enough to sign the books out.



And there are others. We have seen books with reserve cards still in them in places other than the library during the day. (This is not to suggest that you remove the card if you steal the book.)

Hide and Seek

Then there is the girl who tells herself that as long as she doesn't remove the book from the reserve room it isn't her fault if no one else can find it.

Who would think to look for *Chaucer and His England* on the

Biology 202 shelf?

This honest, conscientious student might as well take the book home with her. She'd be just as honest and probably have less chance of getting caught in the act (if she removed the card).

Day-In and Day-Out

The boarder who has friends among the day students has a decided advantage, for she can have her math major friends check out a pile of psych books as early as 4:30 in the afternoon.

She's really lucky—unless, of course, she happens to have a conscience.

We know that Agnes Scott students are supposedly of high intellectual capability, but we are nonetheless occasionally astounded at manifestations of this beyond our wildest imagination.

Sixth Sense

These are girls, for example, who can, by some secret faculty, absorb knowledge from a number of books at one time.

One girl can do this with books simply by having them piled up in front of her, or under her.

The reserve system is designed to make required reading equally available to all members of the class.

System and Honor

While the system is not completely satisfactory and is often inconvenient, it is grossly unfair for one student to feel she is more privileged than others, to take matters into her own hands, and to deprive her classmates of availability of the material.

She is cheating, in essence, because she is giving herself unfair advantage.

Internationally Speaking

France Faces New Problems; Dispute Over Algeria Flares

By HARRIET SMITH

For seven years the Algerian nationalist rebellion has plagued the French nation like a festering and incurable sore, and in recent weeks the sore has flared up anew as General Charles de Gaulle faces a crisis over the very issue which brought him to power.

Deeply divided over the Algerian bid for autonomy, France faced another crisis two years ago as civil war threatened to break out.

There were those who found Algerian independence preferable to an exhausting war, and the group which demanded maintenance of French sovereignty in Algeria no matter what.

De Gaulle's Rise

In that hour of crisis De Gaulle, pledging to end the Algerian war, inspired the faith of his countrymen and emerged as a strong and unifying force in the midst of chaos.

His two years in office have brought no solution to the Algerian problem nor cessation of hostilities, however, and mounting popular discontent has turned demonstrations into riots and produced votes of censure in the French parliament.

Under severe pressure to negotiate a settlement, de Gaulle has hinted at forthcoming autonomy for Algeria in his recent addresses to the nation.

Compromise

To achieve that autonomy he must find a plan amenable to the Moslem rebels as well as the bitterly divided French people.

Failure to deal decisively with the problem will undoubtedly bring a further waning of de Gaulle's influence, and could conceivably force his regime into the

doom of other ill-fated French governments.

The fate of two nations hangs in the balance.



After Seven

Fox Offers Terror Flick; Critic Pans 'Beat' Film

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Movies this week run the gamut from the old — in a re-showing of "Ruby Gentry" at Loews — to the new — in "Midnight Lace" and "The Subterraneans."

Doris Day's ability is shown at its peak in this film of sustained terror.

She succeeds in communicating the mounting fear of an American heiress, bride of a British financier (Rex Harrison) who receives a series of telephone calls threatening her life.

Publication Editors Attend SDC Dinner

Three Agnes Scott students have been invited to attend the dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, on Thursday, November 10, at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

The delegates are: Joan Byrd, editor of *Aurora*, Page Smith, editor of the *Silhouette*, and Esther Thomas, editor of *The Agnes Scott News*.

The speakers this year will be Celestine Sibley, *Constitution* columnist, who will give some insight into her colorful career, and Claude Sitton, of *The New York Times*, who will speak on the profession of journalism.

Fox Thriller
 Lacking witnesses, the police believe she is inventing the drama to get more attention from her busy husband.

The film is currently showing at the Fox.

The story of the beat generation in "The Subterraneans" which stars Leslie Caron and George Peppard, is undoubtedly one of the worst films released this year.

Bury It!

The whole movie is just too beat to be realistic.

What could have been a penetrating story collapses in a film showing only the total emptiness and aimlessness of the lives of the "beatniks".

On a more cultural level we find Mantovani appearing at the Auditorium November 14, and the stirring performance of the Coldstream Guards on November 21.



Letters to the Editor

Late Students Create Racket; Lee Cheers Student Agencies

To the Editor:
The constant tardiness of a large portion of the student body to Chapel has become a matter of great concern to us.
The problem this year seems worse than it ever has been. We realize that there are times when tardiness to chapel (especially Wednesday Convocation) cannot be avoided.
What about the other times?
The lateness itself is not really the embarrassing part.
The problem comes when the latecomers run down the aisle to their seats while a distinguished speaker is in the process of delivering his speech.
Why can the latecomer not sit in the balcony? You can always tell the roll checker that you are there.
The inattentiveness of those who are in chapel is another serious problem.
Another few rows of knitting or few minutes of test cramming will do you little good. This looks bad and is in very poor taste.
Chapel manners are signs of our maturity. If this is the case, some Scotties have a lot of growing up to do.
Frances Anderson,
Lower House

To the Editor:
Often you hear people say that they feel removed from the organizations on campus such as Exec and Lower House. Some say that since they do not hold offices their opinions are valueless and are worthless contributions.
However, I believe that one of the primary attributes of Agnes Scott is its "openness."
I have discovered through visiting Exec last week that outsiders are welcome and that they may state opinions if they have the desire.
The Exec members have been elected by the students, and they do a good job of carrying out their responsibility.
On the other hand, they seem to realize that they can't be representative of all.
Therefore, they are willing to consider the different opinions of non-Exec members.
For this reason there is no excuse for students to criticize these organizations behind their backs.
If they disapprove of something, they should take their complaints to the organizations concerned.
Through visiting Exec, attending Lower House and talking to members of other organizations, I have realized that each student is important, office-holder or not.
Campus organizations need the support, ideas and cooperation of the student body if they are to carry out their proper function, that of making Agnes Scott a better place to live.
Eleanor Lee,
Lower House

Aspirants To Bohemia Want Beatnik Campus

By BETH CRAWFORD

Several Scotties have expressed the desire to have a real Agnes Scott Beatnik swinging around the campus in time for the Fine Arts Festival.

Those who aspire to Bohemia seem to feel uncertain as to Scott's ability to fulfill this aspiration.

Last year several members of the faculty almost made this scene "the" scene, but freshmen have their doubts as to whether the "sheltering arms" would welcome the pattering of little barefooted poetry readers in the hub or dark glasses and T-shirts in chapel.

Nature Beat

One freshmen volunteer said she'd like to be a nature beat and write poetry on horseback.

"I'd go swimming on Christmas day and date a beat boy only he'd be a southern beat."

"I'd give my real opinion in English. On second thought I think I'd quit school."

Party Beat

One junior would rather be a party beat. "I'd dance like they do in the Mississippi Delta and be perfectly frank with my dates. I'd go ahead and say, 'Don, you're an absolute nothing.'

"It's time you realized it and disappeared."

The party beat has since decided she'd best become a thinking beat in order to be with us squares come the Arts Festival.

Beat Priorities

An enlightened senior maintains that "you can enjoy beat priorities without having a dead-pan expression or retreating to some dank cellar to moan and wail.

"I've never heard of a beat thinking a leaf was worthwhile anyway."

There thus appears to be a lot of unfathomed beat potential even in the unexistentialist atmosphere of an Agnes Scott dorm.

If it does not find a satisfactory outlet in Suppressed Desires Day a new springtime phenomenon may appear.

With a bottle of platinum hair tint, a pair of dirty feet, a little imagination and a lot of laziness, it could be you.

Debate Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

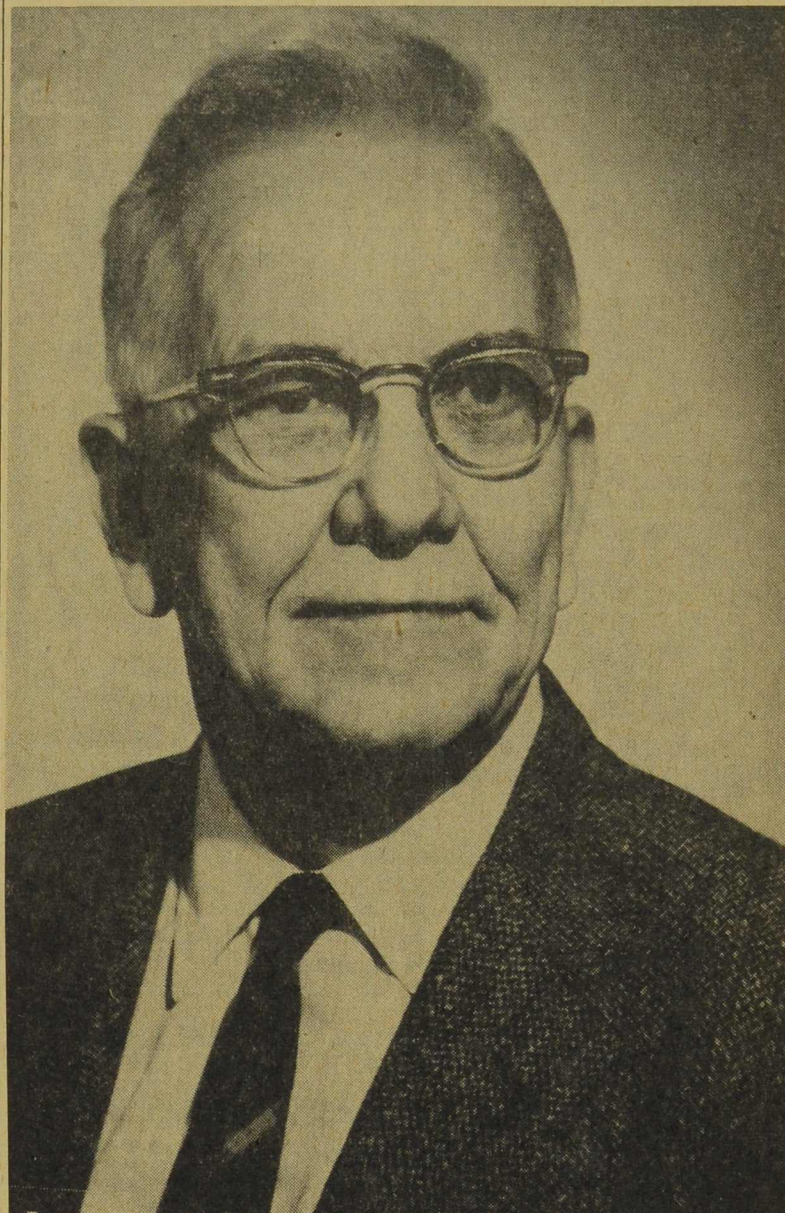
problem areas, causes); criteria for solution and survey of possible solutions; and selection of solutions.

During the fifth round, which was not judged, the final solutions for each group were drafted.

The students who were rated superior then compiled all the group resolutions and wrote a final conference resolution, which will be the topic of debate during the year.

DO YOU KNOW:

1. Dimitri Mitropoulos?
2. Donald A. Glaser?
3. Mikhail Platovskiy?
4. Williard F. Libby?



DR. KIRTLEY M. MATHER

Phi Beta Kappa To Bring Geologist-Author, Mather

By MILDRED LOVE

Dr. Kirtley M. Mather, emeritus professor of geology at Harvard University, will arrive on campus Monday for a visit as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Following dinner with the Phi Beta Kappa officers, he will go to Dean Kline's home to meet with the faculty study group.

On Tuesday at 2 p.m., Dr. Mather will speak to Dr. William Calder's class on "Frontiers of Earth Science."

That afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be a Hub discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club and Christian Association.

"The Path of Life Through Geologic Time" will be the topic of his slide-illustrated lecture Tuesday night at 8 in MacLean Auditorium.

Convocation

Wednesday morning in convocation, Dr. Mather will make his final address. His topic is "Science and Religion in the Atomic Age."

Dr. Mather is the current president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Career

He began his teaching career at the University of Arkansas and taught at Queen's University, Ontario, and at Denison before joining the Harvard faculty in 1924.

Having a particular interest in the social implications of science, Dr. Mather is active in varied organizations.

He served as president of the National Council of YMCA's and founded the Boston Center for Adult Education. He has traveled

widely overseas since 1947 to attend scientific, educational and religious conferences.

Books

Dr. Mather's books and articles include "Old Mother Earth," "Source Book in Geology," "Science in Search of God," and "Crusade for Life."

He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, the American Geographical Society and the American Geophysical Union.

Dr. Mather is one of the seven scholars participating in the 1960-61 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities.

Five Reporters Join 'Agnes Scott News'

Five new reporters have been added to the Agnes Scott News staff: Nancy Sheriff, Frances Anderson, Kay Robertson, Judy Little and Lee Shepherd.

They were chosen after successful completion of a six-week apprenticeship period.

Each week during the try-out period they were responsible for an assigned article and for scoops on other news.

Honor Week

(Continued from Page 1)

of the system and its meaning in life after college.

A day students' luncheon and honor discussion will conclude the week tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Walters Recreation Room.

Bonnie Lockhart is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon Margie Erickson of the dean's staff is assisting.

Frazer Names Honor System Common Core of Student Life

By ALICE FRAZER

One of the first questions asked someone upon their return from another country or school is, "Well, how do they differ from us," or "What's the difference between Agnes Scott and the European Universities?"

Yet it was only upon returning to Scott and once again becoming a part of the student body that I was able to begin to understand that vague, previously unverballed feeling of a basic difference.

True, there are great technical differences between a large cosmopolitan university and a comparatively small girls' college.

However, this does not completely explain the lack of unity felt in such a large student body which contrasts so strongly with the feeling of oneness which we share here on our campus.

The answer may lie in the fact that there is no centralizing force in such a large university to unite members of different "faculties" or schools who have widely diverse studies, interests and friends.

Yet this same diversity of interests may be applied to our unified campus.

The common core of our community which touches the lives of each of us is an active Honor System.

It is the factor in our daily lives which applies to our academic and social lives, as well as to extra curricular activities.

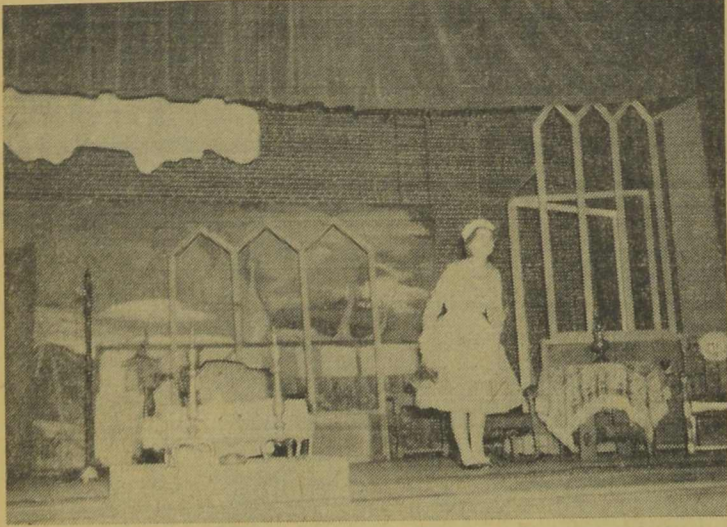
It provides each of us with a singularity of purpose for it demands respect for the individuals with whom we live as well as personal integrity.

It is only through our Honor System that we may live together respected as individuals, yet unified as a body by the sharing of a common goal and a common responsibility.

ASAA Executives Will Meet Saturday

The Executive Board of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will meet Saturday morning, November 12. The President, Miss Eleanor Hutchens, '40, from Huntsville, Alabama, will preside.

The Executive Board consists of the officers of the Agnes Scott Association, the Committee Chairmen and the Presidents of the local Alumnae Clubs.



Brock Hanna gives a convincing portrayal of the maid, Sabina, in Blackfriars—Drama—Tech's presentation of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

'Skin of Our Teeth' Necessitates Hard Work, Ingenious Handling

Blackfriars and Drama-Tech are now in their fifth week of rehearsal for Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Miss Santacrose, the director, says that "The Skin of Our Teeth" is written in an unusual manner and does not follow normal plot lines.

It requires a number of effects that must be handled ingeniously. These effects call for hard work and creative effort.

All this combines to make the play an unique theatrical experience, for it can be taken as pure fun and comedy or as a serious

comment on man's progress through the ages.

The play will be presented at the Theater Atlanta on November 11 and 12 and at Agnes Scott on November 18.

Alston Speaks at Marietta; 75 Attend Campaign Dinner

A Campaign dinner was held recently in Marietta, Georgia.

President Alston spoke to alumnae, parents of present and former students and friends of the college about Agnes Scott's 75th Anniversary Campaign.

The movie, "Quest for Greatness," was shown.

Mrs. Henry V. Hayes, daughter-in-law of the head of the English Department, Dr. George P. Hayes, was chairman.

Seventy-five people from the Marietta area attended. No other campaign dinners will be held until after Christmas.

NSA Offers Tours For College Groups

"Are the students on your campus Missing the Boat?" asks United States National Student Association.

NSA has released to Agnes Scott information on their student tours for 1961.

The USNSA, which is a non-profit confederation of student governments, offers 14 different itineraries for college students.

Among those included are: **Festivals of Music and Art Tours, Drive-It-Yourself Tours, Hobo Tours and Whirlwind Tours. Also offered are Travel-Study programs in many fields.**

The NSA, which has eight offices abroad, tries to offer in every tour plenty of free time, tickets to operas, concerts, and theaters and a chance to meet foreign university students at informal parties.

All those interested may write United States National Student Association, Education Travel, Inc., 20 West 38 street, New York 18, New York.

Alstons to Entertain With Freshman Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Alston will welcome the freshmen class of 1964 to their home at an informal tea to be given from 4-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 16.

Smoking Poll Reveals Majority For Smoker

By NANCY SHERIFF

The results for the Study-Smoker are in and will be presented to the administration this week. Though the official percentage has not been figured, there is an overwhelming majority for the Smoker plan.

Lelia Jones said, "Objections have been stated mostly about the noise there would be, the idea that a Junior Hub would be established and that non-smokers would eventually run out of the dormitories."

"However, Quiet Hours would be in effect and any violations would be sent before Executive Committee."

The campus gave spirited replies to the questions from both points of view.

A sophomore found the answer with: "The solution to the problem is for people to stop smoking. It wastes money, shows the person is nervous and it stinks her up."

One freshman wrote: "Please don't have a study smoker. When visitors are on campus they would possibly see it and the Hub and think that all Scott girls smoke."

Another girl was so enthusiastic that she even pledged her reply.

A sophomore added, "I haven't had a date, but my friends say there is a need" (to allow boys to smoke in, the date-parlors.)

Last Tuesday the Executive Committee met in a special legislative session to hear reports from the Smoking and Sign-Out committees.

The meeting, temporarily adjourned for the lecture, will be completed this week.

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Alumna Medical Missionary To Address A. S. C. Student Body In Chapel Tuesday

By KAY ROBERTSON

Mrs. Paul S. Crane, an American housewife and medical missionary who has found her life caught up on the "front lines" in Korea, will speak in chapel Tuesday morning, November 15.

Mrs. Crane's missionary work is of special interest to the campus since the largest portion of Christian Association's budget goes to this project.

Mrs. Crane wrote that "my hospital work here is yours, and I want it to seem more real to you."

Lab Technician

Trained as a laboratory technician, Mrs. Crane went to Korea in 1947 with her husband, a young surgeon, as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

There she worked with her husband in opening a hospital in post-World War II Korea, where in the aftermath of war, disease, malnutrition and exposure were taking a heavy toll.

Schools

In an area of three million, with little available medical or surgical help, the young missionaries re-opened a mission hospital.

Their work came to a sudden

halt as Communist tanks approached in June, 1950.

Mrs. Crane was forced to evacuate, with most of the church's missionaries, but her husband and another missionary doctor chose to remain behind at the hospital in the provincial capital of Chunju.

Communist Threat

When Communist tanks reached the edge of the city, they were warned by Korean friends that they were certain to be killed if captured, and they left hurriedly.

By October of 1950, however, they were able to return, and they kept the hospital in operation through the tense years of guerrilla warfare until the armistice was signed in 1953.

For Mrs. Crane and her two small children, this was a time of difficult and long separations as her husband carried on medical work in the dangers of wartime Korea.

Today, the hospital the Cranes re-opened 12 years ago is recognized as one of Korea's leading hospitals, and graduates of its doctors', nurses' and laboratory technicians' training programs are filling essential roles in a nation where modern medical care is new.

Little Girls Day Preceeds Investiture As Seniors See Last Childhood Fling

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Last Friday Agnes Scott College might well have been mistaken for Agnes Scott Kindergarten judging by the preponderance of "little girls" on the campus. It has long been the custom for the Seniors to celebrate their last childhood fling by the observance of Little Girls Day as a part of Investiture Weekend.

Saturday was time to don black robes and caps of dignity and leave forever behind the irresponsibilities of youth.

Friday morning found the Seniors attired in every imaginable kind of childhood garb from sneakers and T-shirts to pinafores and bonnets.

Armed with sling shots, spit balls and all day suckers, they descended upon their professors with all the fervor of first graders.

In Mrs. Pepperdene's 9:30 class the little girls were engaged in playing "Farmer in the Dell" and left Mrs. Pepperdene herself standing alone as the "cheese."

When she courageously attempted to calm them down with the *Canterbury Tales* she was besieged by flying objects and water guns and overwhelmed by the strains of a well-concealed music box!

These youthful seniors continued their antics in Friday's chapel where they recounted scenes from past college years using *Eloise* as the theme.

Such past glories re-enacted were the winning of the Black Cat song contest in 1959, the Scholarship trophy in 1959 and the "privilege" to single date as freshmen.

By Friday afternoon most of the enthusiasm had worn itself out, and the "little girls" were ready to leave the gay abandonment of youth behind and enter into the world of adulthood.



"Little girls" pose prettily during their last fling before being invested as responsible seniors.

Flannery O'Connor Will Lead Discussion Group at Festival

One of the events of the Fine Arts Festival will be a panel discussion featuring Flannery O'Connor, young novelist and short story writer from Georgia.

Miss O'Connor's work reflects stern moral judgment and deep religious faith. She mirrors the region in which she was born and reared.

"My people could come from anywhere," she told Harvey Breit in an interview (New York Times Book Review), "but naturally since I know the South they speak with a Southern accent."

The young author received her education in Milledgeville, Georgia, where she still lives on a farm.

She attended Peabody High School and received her B. A. degree from Georgia State College for Women in 1945, with a major in social sciences.

From G.S.C.W., Miss O'Connor went to the University of Iowa in Iowa City where for the next two years she studied creative writing under Paul Engle, earning her M.F.A. in 1947.

Her stories have appeared in such magazine as *Accent*, *Partisan Review*, *Kenyon Review*, *Sewanee Review*, *Harper's Bazaar*

and *Mademoiselle*.

Her first novel, "Wise Blood," appeared in 1952.

Ten of her short stories were collected a few years later in "A Good Man is Hard to Find and Other Stories."

Included in this volume was "A Circle in the Fire," which won second prize in 1955 in the annual O. Henry Awards.

In 1957 another short story, "Greenleaf," received the same honor.

Miss O'Connor was a Kenyon Review fellow in 1954-55. In 1957 she was awarded a grant from the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Currently, she is working on her second novel.

She relaxes by painting and raising chickens.

Language Scholars Hold Joint Meeting

A classical language faculty dinner was held at Agnes Scott last night.

General business was conducted with members coming from the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Emory-at-Oxford and the Columbia Seminary.

Agnes Scott Faculty Forms Study Group

This year Agnes Scott faculty members are meeting at Dean Kline's home for a series of informal study groups.

The first of these meetings was held on October 21. "Two Cultures and the Science Revolution" by C. P. Snow was the subject of discussion that night.

Faculty members have an opportunity at these meetings to discuss ideas and different areas of curriculum.

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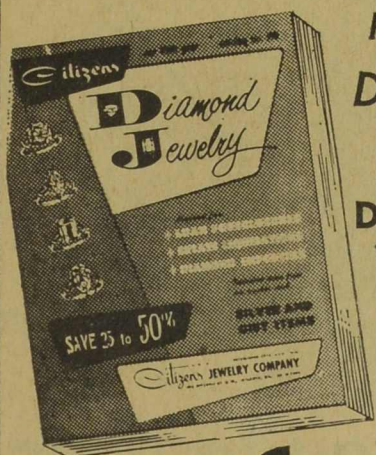
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Lynne Denton models her Fall Frolics frock.

Play Fires Party Weekend

By LINDA LENTZ

Mardi Gras spirit will invade the Agnes Scott campus November 18 and 19, as dates and friends arrive from far and near to enjoy the biggest fall week-end, Fall Frolics.

Sponsored jointly by Social Council and Athletic Association, the overall chairman for Fall Frolics is Pam Sylvester. Anne Modlin, who is serving as vice-chairman, says that she hopes all will come and have a good time.

The activities will begin with the Blackfriars, Drama Tech

production, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play will be performed in Gaines Chapel at 8:30 Friday evening.

Following the play, a coffee financed by Fall Frolics and under the direction of Lower House will be held in the Hub. All are invited.

A jam session featuring the Ray Stevens Combo will take place in the Hub Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5. Ray Stevens and his novelty soloists played for the Freshman Dance at the beginning of the year.

Virginia Allen and the decorations committee plan to create in the gymnasium, the scene of the big dance, a Mardi Gras atmosphere unequaled in New Orleans.

Albert Coleman and his orchestra will play for the dance beginning at 8 p.m. Donuts and coffee will be served in Walters Basement from 11:30 until 12:30.

Dot Porcher, ticket chairman, says that tickets will be sold through Friday from 9-9:30 a.m. and from 3:45-4:15 p.m. in the

Mail Room.

Saturday, tickets may be purchased from 12-12:30. The price for the dance and jam session is \$1.50 per couple; admission to the jam session alone is 50 cents.

Other committee chairmen working on Fall Frolics are Ann Peagler, who is in charge of entertainment, and Janice Henry, who is responsible for publicity.

Jane Welch is in charge of refreshments; clean-up chairman is Anne Thomas. Those interested in dates should see Lillian Smith, dates chairman.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, November 16, 1960

No. 7



Margaret Roberts, as Mrs. Antrobus in the Blackfriars - Drama Tech production "Skin of Our Teeth," plays an emotional scene with Cecilia Turnage as Gladys. The scene comes in the climactic third act of the Thornton Wilder drama.

Blackfriars, Drama Tech Join Forces In 'Skin of Our Teeth', Publicity Acts

By LYNNE LAMBERT

For their annual fall production Agnes Scott's Blackfriars have joined forces with Drama Tech to produce Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." On last Friday and Saturday nights the play was presented at Theater Atlanta and will be presented in Gaines this Friday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. as a part of Fall Frolics weekend.

Tickets may be obtained from any Blackfriars' member.

Agnes Scott and Tech students have been working on this production since the first of October. As one Tech student said, "Organized chaos has been the result of combined Tech and Scott forces."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the allegorical story of Mr. and Mrs. Human Being and their journey through time.

Directors

Directing the play is Mrs. Mary Nell Santacroce, and working with her is Miss Roberta Winter as business director.

Committee heads from both schools have been meeting continually over the past six weeks to keep things running smoothly.

Those representing Agnes Scott are: Linda Lentz, costumes; Helen Linton, House chairman; Jo Allison Smith, lights; Ann Wood, make-up; Carey Bowen, publicity; Virginia Johnson, properties; Guthrie Lemmon, scenery; Mary Jane Moore, programs; and Marion Fortson, stage manager.

Cast

The cast is composed of 30 members among whom are Brock Hanna as Sabina (maid); Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Antrobus (Mrs. Human Being); Mr. D. A. Polychrome, Tech professor, Mr. Antrobus (Mr. Human Being);

Betty Bellune, Carey Bowen, Ruth Shepherd, Muses; Cecilia Turnage, Gladys (daughter).

Others are Jerry Russo, Henry (brother); Ice Age representatives, Edna McLain (Mammoth) and Mickey North (Dinosaur); Kaki White, fortune teller; Anne Thomas, costume designer (in play); Jo Allison Smith, Beth Hughston, Cindy Hind, convention members. Cindy also plays the part of Miss Fairweather's maid.

The set has been described as most difficult.

Objects are seen to fly across the stage, and as one of the actors said, "The whole set could fall apart and still be in character with the play."

Publicity Stunts

Prior to the Theater Atlanta presentation Molly Dotson and Carey Bowen resorted to publicity stunts. On Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. they appeared on the steps of the Tech P. O. wearing big ticket hats and selling tickets to the early Tech risers.

Friday afternoon found them parading down Peachtree pushing an old beach cart attired in old-fashioned bathing suits. Publicity has also appeared in the *Journal* and *Constitution*, on radio and on T. V.

The next issue of
THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS
will be published
December 7.

Council Launches Self-Study Plans

Representative Council at a meeting Wednesday approved the formation of two student activities linked to the Self-Study program the college is undertaking for affirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association.

The first item approved, subject to the vote of the student body at its meeting tomorrow, was the formation of a student Curriculum Committee.

Dean C. Benton Kline explained that the projected function of the committee will be to submit annual written reports to the faculty Curriculum Committee, which has the authority to change the curriculum.

Curriculum Committee

The report would include evaluation of present course offerings, course contents and course levels. It would also propose additional areas of study.

It was suggested that the current committee consist of five seniors, three juniors and one or two sophomores.

The second item approved was a student Self-Study Committee.

Self-Study

This group would direct self-study of each campus organization, student evaluation of the

college's success and student attitudes toward areas of college life *ad infinitum*.

It would function from Winter Quarter of this year until the fall of 1962, when the committee from the Southern Association makes its visitation.

Representative Council appointed Tricia Walker, Mortar Board President, head of the committee. Early in 1961 a junior will be nominated to the faculty Self-Study committee as head of the project during 1961-'62.

"We need one of your best people," Dean Kline told the council.

Folk Music

Sarah Adams, junior day student, presented tentative plans for a Folk Music Group.

Representative Council voted to extend the privileges and responsibilities of an authorized organization, but withheld officially incorporating it into campus activities pending indications of longevity.

Freshman Bacot Paints Scott Friends, Sketches People In Various Attitudes

Lucia Bacot, a freshman from Conway, South Carolina, spends much of her spare time painting and sketching friends at Scott.

"Portraits aren't the only thing I like to do," she reports. "I enjoy painting people in various situations — working, relaxing, sitting."

Lucia adds that people are "so interesting, much more so than still-life composition."

"I always do best on people I want to draw," Lucia says. "You can't draw what you're not familiar with."

"A writer can't write effectively about something that is strange to him; such creation is empty, not real."

Lucia has done three paintings, oils of Molly Schwab, Nancy Batson and Ann Beard, and five other sketches.

Having been interested in art all her life, Lucia took lessons for

a year in highschool.

"Now it's more than a diver-

sion; it's academic. I'm learning more about something I love."



Molly Schwab poses with portrait.

'Sorry, ... No Lines'

"I've wasted 50 cents already trying to get you."
 "I've been trying to call you all afternoon (it's now 7 p.m.) to see if you'd like to go out to dinner, but I guess by now you've eaten."

"Sorry, there are no lines."

"I have two calls waiting for this extension. Would you postpone your call?"

"When is a good time to call? Scott's impossible to get, those lines stay so busy."

There are 15 outside lines on the switchboard. There are 95 extensions. Thirty-five of these serve the dormitories, day student room and Hub.

Each outside line serves 43 students. Each extension serves an average of 19 students. During the day, of course, there are more extensions in use. During the day there is one outside line for every 50 people on campus—faculty, staff and students.

Furthermore, the "Dial 9" phones on campus use the outside lines on the switchboard. The number of "Dial 9" phones could not be obtained, but there are at least 15.

The situation is crucial. We tested the situation one night by trying to call the campus every ten minutes between 9:00 and 10:30. We got the operator for three out of ten times. We got the desired extension once.

We must all miss opportunities to date occasionally simply because we are inaccessible by telephone. And almost everybody could cite one instance where she was inconvenienced because her date couldn't let her know what time he'd pick her up, or what she should wear.

And out of 645 of us struggling for one of 15 outside lines, somebody is bound to miss the boy she planned to ask to Fall Frolics.

We're not asking for private lines in our rooms, like the new Emory dorms have available.

We do feel, however, that the phone problem should be realized in all its enormity. We feel that we should convince the telephone company that our problem is big and bad and real.

Perhaps enlarged service could be financed through portions of the tuition increase. In any event, we recommend action. The sooner, the better. E.T.



Critic Praises 'Skin of Teeth'

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOKS

Bouquets, more bouquets, all bouquets to you, Blackfriars and Drama Tech for a splendid performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

In honesty I admit that I entered Theatre Atlanta Saturday night dressed in my most critical attitude — so determined was I not to allow my natural fondness for Blackfriars to bias my opinion of this production.

Yet after the first act I found myself swept out of the world of the frenzied activity that I knew from past experience was going on backstage and the familiar faces of schoolmates to an almost professional "theatre" atmosphere.

The play showing mankind in his beginning, his end and his beginning again, is written on several levels and the alternate meshing and delineating of the strata provide food for serious thought as well as hilarious entertainment.

Brock Hanna as Sabina, the delightful maid, is sparkling and Margaret Roberts turns out a wonderful performance as Mrs. Antrobus—the mother of all men.

Mr. Antrobus is brilliantly played by a Tech professor. Kaki White's vocal technique as the "witch" fortune teller deserves sincere commendation.

The boys from Drama Tech were very good, especially Jerry Russo as the Antrobus' son, and the stage manager within the play.

Technically one couldn't have asked for better sound or light and as for the sets and costumes—well—I can't go on at least not without a Thesaurus—but take it from me—this is a play you can't miss.

Hershberger Likes Tours; 'Paris Is First Love Now'

Dear Scotties,

I really don't know where to start in sending you "greetings from the Continent." Here I am in Paris now, and it's unbelievably fabulous. I'm so very much in love with France, the country, the people — all of it.

Of course I miss so many things that I was used to in the States, like baths (we are allowed two a week and during the six weeks in Tours there was usually only enough hot water for one).

I miss heat when it's at least freezing in our room, and it takes longer to get bundled up for bed than to go out doors. I miss skirts of a normal length — I spent the summer taking mine up, disillusioned as I was because I still look like something out of the 18th century.

Last but not least, I miss a good old American breakfast of eggs, cereal, bacon and orange juice; these croissants and coffee don't go very far.

Our family in Tours was magnificent. There were five of us in an eighteenth century chateau, filled to the brim with antiques since that was the Cheron's business.

I was even scared to turn on the light because everything was so fragile, old, and beautiful.

Their property would practically cover Decatur and we had every imaginable sort of vegetable from the gardens plus our own vineyard.

One of the big events of our stay there was the vendange when 20 boys and girls from our group and 20 French friends of Henri, the Cheron's son, all came out to pick the grapes which we proceeded to stomp on barefooted in real native fashion.

It was only one of the many times when I felt like a part of

a picture post card because the things I'm doing are what we read about or see in a movie but you never really think you could be a part of.

We were three miles from Tours and made the trip in every day along the Loire River on our bicycles.

You've never seen such muscles as I've cultivated in my legs, but I'm really thankful for the exercise every time I try to put on a skirt which no longer seems to be my size.

We had two absolute banquets a day, the most delicious food and more of it than I've seen in my life.

I could write a book about the wonderful trips I took while there, throughout the whole Loire Valley and up through northern France.

I saw all the famous chateaux—Chenonceaux, Chamboard, Azay—le Rideau, Blois . . . and about ten others, the cathedrals of Chartres and Rouen, to Mont. St. Michel and to the coast of Brittany for weekends—how I love it all!

I could go on and on about the picturesque towns unchanged since the 12th century, the lovely little houses each with its own garden, the old peasant women, the country farmers, they, too, unchanged by the centuries.

And Paris, although at first all I wanted to do was go back to Tours, is my first love now.

Our apartment is ten minutes from the Champs Elysee and the Arc de Triomphe and five in the other direction from the Seine.

In one week I've seen enough to fill a book (and walked that much, too!).

You walk and walk, along the grand boulevards with their elegant shops, through the Latin Quarter to the Sorbonne or the Ecole du Louvre in the narrow streets crowded with treasure-filled boutiques.

The theatre, the art, the opera and ballet, the relics and masterpieces of centuries past and the greats of the future are all around me, and I only wish each of you could be here to enjoy it, too.

I'm thinking of you all, and all you're doing. From the news I've gotten from Scott, you're having a wonderful year, too.

I wish I could write everybody, but since I can't, I'll say one great big "MISS YOU" and do let me hear from you when you get a chance.

My love,
Ann Gale

Byrd, Hind to Read At B.O.Z. Meeting

Joan Byrd and Cindy Hind will be contributors at the November 17 monthly fireside meeting of B. O. Z.

Gathering at the home of Miss Preston, the literary club discusses fictional works of two of its members, striving for continuity of idea and directness of approach.

30-Minute Grab-bag

Time — 10:30 a.m.

Place — Gaines Chapel.

Purpose — Wednesday Convocation.

Case in point — Laura Lateness who flies into chapel at 10:31, speeds down the aisle, screeches to a halt before row abc, clambers over six other Scotties to her seat in the middle of the row, plops down noisily and lets her books drop on the floor from an altitude of two or three feet.

If perchance she is unsure of her seat number, she stands like a gallant explorer trying to determine her relative position amidst a sea of faces. Most others turn their attention from the speaker and gaze at her in amusement.

Case in point — Suzy Sweater-Letter who is always on time for Convocation because that allows her ten extra minutes in addition to the 30 allotted in which she can knit or write letters.

If she budgets her time wisely, carefully working through the announcements, prayers and featured speaker, she can write a letter, address, stamp and seal it — all in one handy dandy 15-minute period.

Then with 20 minutes left, she can knit four or five more rows on her sweater. Her needles fall to the floor with a loud ping and roll gently under the seat in front of her. She noisily stoops and retrieves them with a loud "ugh." Remember — convocation or no convocation, this sweater must be finished by Christmas!

Case in point — Iris Intellectual just must study for that chemistry quiz. She lowers her head in an air of deep concentration. But beneath that guise lurks the ever-present book. She flashes that "interested look" occasionally and then loudly turning pages submerges herself again.

While this may be amusing to some, the fact remains that such actions on the part of a large number of the students are reflections of immaturity, irresponsibility and inconsideration.

We are required to go to chapel only once a week — this half hour being set aside for important announcements, worship and a featured speaker. It is simply common courtesy to be on time and to listen attentively during this time.

The problem will be solved only through individual responsibility and a sense of consideration, or, in cases of unavoidable lateness, by sitting in the balcony.

To quote last week's letter to the editor, "Chapel manners are signs of our maturity. If this is the case, some Scotties have a lot of growing up to do!" N.B.



Internationally Speaking

Staggering Problems Lie In Wake of Voting Chaos

By HARRIET SMITH

"The problems facing the next President are staggering . . . the election is not the end of the story, it is the beginning. The after-party carnival debris will festoon America Nov. 9, but under it will be all America's unsolved problems. The next President must try to sweep it up.

"At home there is talk of a business turndown. Something must be done to block gold from going abroad in an unfavorable trade balance. Unemployment is up . . . The country must walk the tight-line between inflation and recession.

"Abroad, no President in peacetime faced such complex problems. Will there be a summit conference? Can anything be done about disarmament? . . . at the United Nations the uncommitted countries in a year or so may vote to let Communist China join the club.

"Does this mean the United States will walk out — walk out of an organization a world war brought into being? And how about Cuba?"

"The new President . . . stands alone . . . he is the top executive

standing in exquisite loneliness.

"No story in history ever concludes with the words 'the end.' It is always 'to be continued.'"

These selections from an article in Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 8, by Richard Stout give a perceptive analysis of the situation America and her President face in the next four years.

One man, one party is incapable of dealing with these serious problems. It must be the work of a united America.

The excitement and clamor of the election is over; the time for clear thinking and sober hard work has come.

As Americans we are never asked to withhold honest disagreement or to suppress deep-seated convictions. That is the essence of a democratic system.



The Agnes Scott News

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Editor ESTHER THOMAS
 Managing Editor MARY JANE MOORE

Singers Learn Foreign Tunes

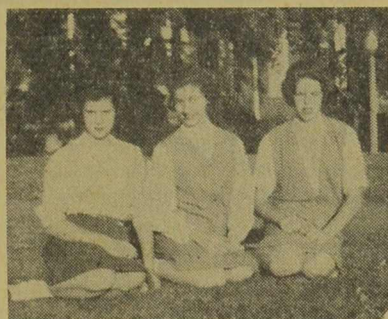
The campus folk singing group, headed by Sarah Adams, met for the third time last Wednesday night.

Several new songs—one from the Appalachian mountains, a Scottish minstrel ballad, and English sea chanty, a Hebrew anthem, and an ancient Russian folk tune—were introduced to the members.

Two churches in the Atlanta area have asked the group to do a selection of Christmas carols for one of their Christmas services.

At future meetings each member is asked to present one of her favorite ancient folk carols.

There are also plans to have accomplished folk singers perform as guests of the club.



Missy Reeder, Margaret Moses, Sue Aspinall.

Class of '64 Elects Moses to Top Office

Excitement ran high in the freshman class meeting as they elected class officers for the year.

Margaret Moses from Columbia, South Carolina heads the class. The two Exec. members are Sue Aspinall, Montgomery, Alabama; and Missy Reeder, Concord, North Carolina.

Lack of time cut the elections short. The rest of the class officers will be elected in next week's class meeting.

Alston Cites Faculty Salaries As Big Factor In Tuition Hike

Beginning with the 1961-62 session, the Board of Trustees has authorized an increase in tuition of \$200, making the total charges \$1875 for a boarding student and \$925 for a day student.

Rising costs of college and university operation and the necessity for higher faculty salaries have made the tuition increase imperative.

The total cost to the college per student for the 1959-60 session was \$2,176.74; during the current 1960-61 session, it is carefully estimated at \$2,360.35. Both years, the charges have remained \$1,675.

Faculty Salaries

Dr. Alston stated in an interview, "Agnes Scott needs to proceed with a program we began years ago of improving our faculty salaries and fringe benefits to faculty and staff members.

"It is a matter of doing justice to fine men and women who are devoting their lives to education, and it is essential strategy for building a great college.

Medical Program

"Agnes Scott has adopted a fine medical program and the raise in tuition will enable the college to provide this service for the facul-

ty." Other fringe benefits which will be provided for by this money will be improvements in the facilities for the library.

Student Aid

The college has made this move reluctantly because it does not want to see Agnes Scott priced out of the income of anyone.

Those who will, because of the tuition change, find it essential to apply for financial aid for the first time, or for an increase in the amount currently held, are assured of every consideration by the Scholarship Committee.

Dr. Alston stated that the response to the letter sent to the parents has been understanding and indicates an awareness of the college's position in regard to this matter.

Students are requested to consult the bulletin board outside room 102 Buttrick for full information about the proposed tuition change.

Students To Attend A. C. P. Convention

Attending the convention of the Association of Collegiate Publications will be representatives from two Agnes Scott publications. The convention will be held in Chicago, November 21-23.

The *Agnes Scott News* will send two Assistant Editors, Lucy Schow and Carole Jackson.

Representing the *Silhouette*, college yearbook, will be Nancy Nelms, Spirit Editor; Betty Sue Wyatt, Business Manager, Kay Gilliland, Production Editor, and Susan Alexander, Class Editor.



Saucy Maid Sabina, played by Brock Hanna, plots seduction of Mr. Antrobus.

Lower House Adds 11, Elects Still, Robertson

Lower House recently added 11 new members from the freshman class and elected two new officers.

Members of Lower House, a division of the Student Government Association, represent each dormitory hall or wing and each cottage. They bring ideas from girls on their respective halls.

Elected from Inman were Ann Foster, Ann Beard and Molly Snead; from Main, Polly Paine, Mary Mac Mitchell and Mary Lou Laird.

Representing Rebecca are Spanky Dickerson, Eleanor Lee, Marion Smith and Betty Hood.

Day Student representative is Jane Griffin.

Working with Chairman Ann Thompson are newly chosen officers Sandy Still, secretary, and Kay Robertson, treasurer.

Lower House members are responsible for the Second Hand Book Store, mimeograph machine, sewing machine, record player in Main, workshop in Campbell and all fire drills.

Saturday, November 12, Lower House held a retreat at Miss Scandrett's to discuss plans for the year.

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Juniors Capture Swimming Title As Three Existing Records Fall

For the third consecutive year the Class of '62 has won the annual swimming meet. The Freshman team, however, kept the victory unsure until the last race was over. In the second half of the meet the Frosh steadily added points but were still three points behind when the final score was tallied.

The official results were: Juniors in first place with 43 points, the Freshmen second with 40 points, the Sophomores third and the Seniors fourth.

In the course of the meet three pool records were broken.

Records

Sue Aspinall, a talented Freshman, splashed to a record-breaking time in the 40-yard Freestyle and won the 60-yard Individual Medley.

Breaking the 40-yard Backstroke mark was the time made by Marianna Guion, one of Sue's teammates. Sophomore Lelia Jones set a new record in the 40 Breaststroke.

The Juniors, managed by Lyn Horn, placed first in three events. Ethel Gilmore won the form event in Freestyle. The other victories credited to the Juniors are the 60-yard Medley Relay and the 80-yard Freestyle Relay.

Freshmen

In addition to the three wins mentioned earlier the Class of '64 also chalked up two more firsts.

Janet Hodge won the Sidestroke for form and Karen Baxter, the Breaststroke for form.

Lynn Cole won the form event in Backstroke for the Sophs; and Anne Broad, for the fourth time, won the Diving.

Judges

Nancy Stone announced the meet. Judges were Miss Beverly Cox and Dr. Jean Jacobs from Georgia State College for Women and Miss Barbara Ames from Emory.



Freshman Sue Aspinall catches her breath after breaking the 40-yard freestyle record at 23.4 seconds.

French Announces Latest Drive Totals

Mr. William French, director of the Agnes Scott fund-raising campaign, is leading the college closer to the \$4,500,000 objective goal.

He says that money received from cash gifts and pledges at the area meetings, added to independent contributions, now totals approximately \$4,200,000.

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Smoking Survey Finds 93% Approve Smoker

The smoking survey filled out by Agnes Scott students earlier in the quarter has been computed and presented to the Administration. The results of the survey show that 48% of the campus smokes.

93% of the entire campus, both smokers and non-smokers, are in favor of a study smoker; and 90% of the campus feel there is a need for some place for dates on campus to smoke other than the Hub.

Co-operation

The administration was interested in the results of the survey and impressed by the great number of replies. Over 400 people answered.

The Administration recognizes the great need for a study smoker and plans to aid the committee in every way possible in finding a suitable place, Lelia Jones, committee head, commented.

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Shoup Will Lecture On Atom, Radiation

Dr. C. S. Shoup, chief of the Biology Branch of the Research and Development Division of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak in chapel Friday.

His topic is "The Peaceful Uses of Atomic Power."

Dr. Shoup did his undergraduate work at Centenary College and received his Ph.D. in Physiology from Princeton University in 1929.

After teaching at both Princeton and Vanderbilt, he joined the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission operations in Oak Ridge, Tennessee in 1950.

In his present capacity, Dr. Shoup is in charge of making research grants in medicine and biology in the Southeast.

Before speaking in chapel, Dr. Shoup will talk to the Embryology 306 class at 9:30 a.m. in Room 114, Campbell Hall.

His lecture topic to the class concerns the application of radiation techniques.

Scott Group To Participate In Philosophy Paper Talks

Agnes Scott will be host this year for the annual Philosophy Colloquium on February 26 and 27.

Undergraduate philosophy students from Agnes Scott, Emory, the University of the South (Sewanee), the University of Chattanooga will meet to read and to discuss philosophy papers submitted by them on "Marxism," the topic selected for this year.

Last year Agnes Scott students for the first time submitted a paper.

Papers Discussed

Papers will be read in the afternoon and then discussed in the evening at a student forum.

Dean C. Benton Kline and the department of philosophy are conducting study groups on "Marxism" during the fall quarter for students participating in the colloquium.

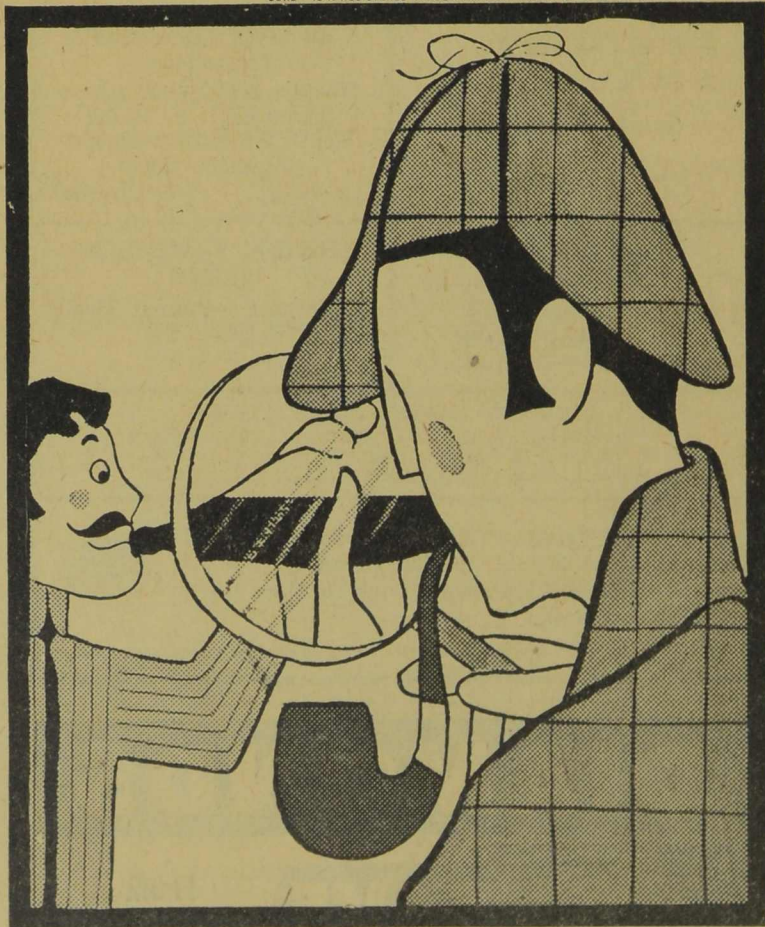
The first session is planned for next Wednesday night. The time will be posted on the bulletin board.

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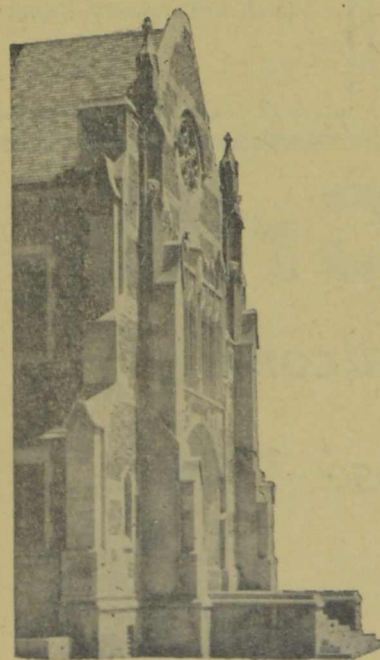
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