

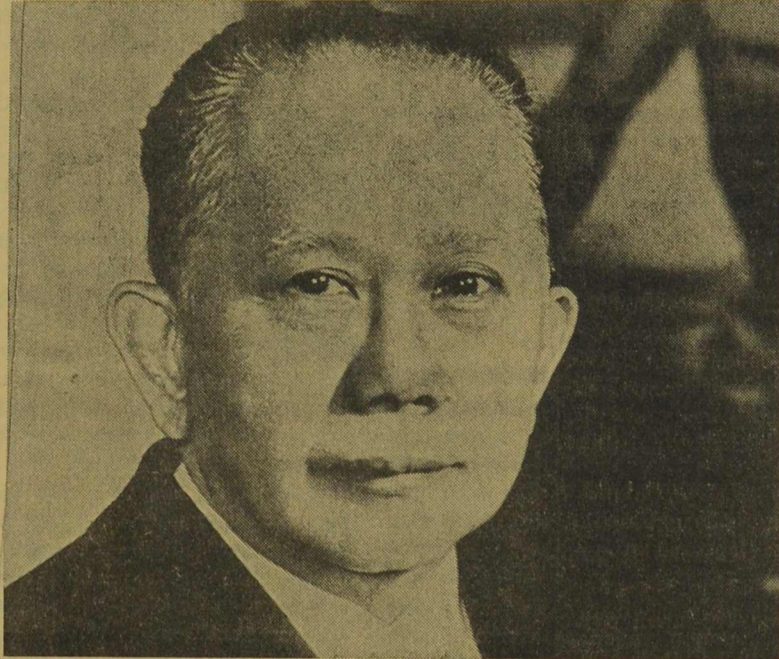
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, January 10, 1962

No. 1

Debate Tourney Draws 16 Schools



GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULO

U.S. Must Meet Crisis Romulo Tells Audience

"In the fight for freedom there can be no twilight zone," asserted Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the Philippines, during his Thursday night address sponsored by the Lecture Association.

In speaking of "The Asia America Does Not Know", Romulo stressed the fact that Asia is anxious to be the friends of America and a democracy in these perilous times.

"Now particularly America needs such friends no matter how small or poor, "We have chosen," said Romulo, "the hard sinews of dignity and integrity."

If America does not take these steps toward friendship, the free world will suffer the greatest defeat in the cold war since the fall of China to the Communist world.

Asia has seen various examples of economic aid which America has given other countries. This aid must definitely be a successful method for making friends, according to the head of the United Nations General Assembly, for Russia is copying it and "the Communists do not imitate failures."

In providing a background for his assertions, Romulo discussed his views concerning the admission of Red China to United Nations.

Violently opposed to their admission, Gen. Romulo based his opposition on the facts that China is definitely an aggressive nation, that it has never personally applied for admission to the U.N. nor is it able or willing to undertake its obligations as required by the charter of the U.N.

Such an admission would destroy the "moral basis of the United Nations," said Romulo.

During his entire lecture, Romulo stressed the fact that his aim was to make the people of the United States think. He ended with a plea for a religiously-based awareness of the perils and obligations of world leadership.

Chairmen Duvall, Cummings Announce Junior Jaunt Plans

By BIDDY SMITH

Big plans are in the making for Junior Jaunt this year. Over-all chairman Nancy Duvall and Stokey Cummings, over-all money chairman, are hopeful that the goal of \$1,500 will be reached.

The money earned will be given to the three charities voted on by the student body in chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The class chairmen for Junior Jaunt are Polly Page for the Senior Class, Valerie McLanahan for the Juniors, Nancy Wasell for the Sophomore Class and Nancy Yontz for the Freshmen.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. there will be a campus sing in the quadrangle. Immediately following the sing, the slave sale will begin in the Hub with Betty Gillespie and Ethel Gilmour as auctioneers.

Up for sale this year are Dr. Margaret Pepperdene, Mr. Charles Martin, Dr. Leonard Doerpinghaus, Miss Kay Osborne and Miss Hattie Talmadge.

Friday, Jan. 19 is Suppressed Desires Day. Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 15, for one dollar. Everyone who has a ticket is entitled to wear Bermudas or slacks to class, scream in the library, call teachers by their first name and act in other approved but usually suppressed ways.

Another advantage of the Suppressed Desires Day ticket holder is admission to the skit in chapel, Friday. This year the skit revolves around "A Day at Agnes Scott."

The most important part of Junior Jaunt this year is the Carnival, Saturday, Jan. 20. It begins at 3 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. Boys from Tech and Emory are being invited to come.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Alpha Phi Slates Southern Debate; Collegians Will Argue Antitrust Issue

By GLENDA ANTONIE

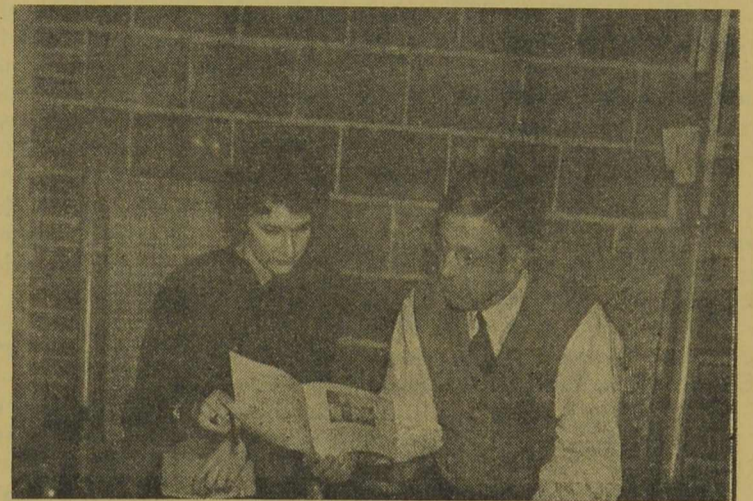
Pi Alpha Phi Debating Society of Agnes Scott College will hold the fifteenth annual All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College, Jan. 12-13, 1962. The national intercollegiate debate topic for the five-round tourney is Resolved: That labor organization should be placed under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

The sixteen colleges participating in the debate are Auburn University, David Lipscomb, Emory University, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, Mercer, Middle Tennessee State College, North Georgia, University of the South (Sewanee), University of South Carolina, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, West Georgia and Agnes Scott.

Meade Boswell, Tournament Manager, commented, "The Agnes Scott affirmative and negative team will participate but will not be eligible for any awards."

Each college will have two negative and two affirmative speakers. They may also bring alternates. Judges will be the coaches from the individual colleges and members of the Agnes Scott faculty.

Cups will be presented to the best individual speaker and the



In the South-east corner of Presser, Dr. George P. Hayes, Pi Alpha Phi sponsor, and Tournament manager Meade Boswell go over last-minute plans for this week's Debate Tournament.

best over-all school. Certificates will be awarded to other outstanding schools and individuals.

In 1959 and 1960 the University of South Carolina won first place for the best over-all school. In 1961 the University of Kentucky won this award.

The first round of debating will be Friday, January 12, from 2-3 p.m. Other times are Friday, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9-10 a.m. and 10:45-11:45 a.m. The public is encouraged to attend the five rounds.

Teams and room numbers will be posted on the bulletin boards 15 to 20 minutes before each

round.

Headquarters for the debate will be the Murphy Candler Building. The main floor of the Hub will be closed to the public Friday and Saturday until 1 p.m.

Announcements of the awards will be made as soon as possible after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tournament committee heads are: Diane David and Linda Bulloch, Social Committee; Doris Sanders, Registration; Margaret Rodgers, Judges; Betty Jean Harper, Time Keepers; and Lana Mueller and Pat Conrad, Publicity.

The president of Pi Alpha Phi is Sharon Atkins.

Week Emphasizes World's Eye View

This week Social Council is again sponsoring its annual Social Emphasis Week and will carry out a theme of "The American Woman—World's Eye View."

With a re-emphasis on the value of world awareness, Social Council is offering us a new perspective of ourselves, not only while we are here at Scott but later as we broaden our horizons.

The week's activities began with a panel discussion in Chapel Monday. The panel consisted of Mr. Tumblin, Mr. Brown, Dr. Chang, Mr. Hudson and Dr. Stuart, all of whom have lived in foreign countries.

They were thus able to compare an American woman with a foreign woman and to present the view held abroad of an American woman. They also voiced their opinions of the educated woman's position in society. The panel was narrated by Miss Harriet Talmadge.

Monday afternoon there was a dance program in Rebekah recreation room led by Kay Osborne, who demonstrated unusual American and foreign dances.

"The Do's and Don'ts of Traveling" were brought out in a skit Tuesday morning, narrated by Ann Gale Hershberger. To give the

(Continued on Page 4)

Poll Shows Student Liberalism In Racial Integration Questions

By NINA GRIFFIN

Dr. Anna Greene Smith, assistant professor of sociology and economics, and the Sociology 203 class have recently finished tabulating the results of the survey conducted fall quarter to poll Agnes Scott students' opinions concerning lunch counter desegregation.

A questionnaire attempting to correlate liberalism or conservatism in students' attitudes with their classification, the occupation of their parents, the size of their home town and the location of their home state was circulated at hall meetings last quarter.

Of the 502 replies, only fifteen students responded that they were "indifferent" to the situation. Dr. Smith said, "I think this is a great compliment to the girls at Agnes Scott. They are willing and want to get involved."

The first question, "Are you in sympathy with this movement?" (lunch counter desegregation) received 362 "yes" answers and 125 "no's." The trend toward liberalism increases from freshman to senior responses indicating, according to Dr. Smith, the effect of education on prejudices.

In the second and third questions: "Would you eat at a lunch counter or restaurant in which a

Negro was eating?" and "If the tables were filled and you could not eat by yourself, would you sit at a table with a Negro?" students began to rationalize their more idealistic answers to the first question.

There were more negative answers to these two questions; however the affirmative replies still out-numbered the negative.

Contrary to the expected results, there is not a high correlation between the answers to the first three questions and the occupations of the students' parents.

There is, however, a slightly higher percentage of affirmative answers from students whose parents are in teaching and government work, community service, religious and scientific work and social science.

Results indicate that there is no significant relationship between the size of the home town and the

(Continued on Page 3)

UN: Bright Hope?

Perhaps one of the most rewarding opportunities for world awareness came as a result of the visit of General Romulo this past week. With the analysis of the Congo and Goa crises and the impending bankruptcy of the UN prevalent in every news medium, the appearance of one of the original framers of the United Nations Charter could not have been more timely.

There was an unmistakable aura of history-in-the-making as General Romulo spoke of the Grand Idea which he helped to conceive. One could not mistake the pride in his words when he was forced to defend the UN against the present trials which threaten to destroy it.

Now, seventeen years later, he commented that the United Nations had neither "failed miserably" nor "succeeded gloriously." The Charter, he admitted, was now out-moded or "pre-atomic."

Romulo firmly believes that given the necessary revision, the UN will not fail the world as did its predecessor, the League of Nations.

We would like to share the confidence of this great statesman; we genuinely hope that he stands as a prophet of a re-vamped and vital world force for peace rather than the last faithful mourner of a dying organism. For few in our generation can envision a world without United Nations communication — without some hope of open debate and possible conciliation.

Yet the symptoms of decay are present.

Member nations such as Russia and smaller impoverished countries have not paid their obligations. Bonds must be sold or the organization will be bankrupt and therefore powerless to even threaten retribution to aggressive nations.

The veto which was originally included to protect the giant powers has been abused and the machinery of the Security Council has been slowed to a standstill.

In the absence of the steady, authoritative leadership of Hammerskjold and financial security, aggressive nations have made their moves masking behind "justified war", colonial uprisings; first the Congo, then Goa, now Indonesia threatens to take the Dutch half of New Guinea.

Romulo claims that throughout the history of mankind, all Great Ideas have gone through four successive stages: conception, gestation, realization and finally appreciation.

The United Nations, the bright hope of 1945 and a war-ravaged world is, according to Romulo, in the period of gestation. To a generation of hopeful, yet apprehensive citizens around the globe, the third period of realization can not come too soon nor be more welcome. L.S.F.

\$3,000,000 Farce

Three million dollars, everyone would agree, is a rather tidy sum. And that is the amount of money which some Georgia residents hope to see donated to the public education fund. Yet, do not hope for one minute that if granted this money would be used constructively — not in this state.



A committee of citizens has banded together in face of the rising traffic fatalities in the common hope of installing driver education in the secondary school programs. Some facilities have been available to this time, but the schools are under-staffed with qualified teachers and with proper texts, tools, and automobiles. Form this tragic deficit springs the cry for three million dollars.

Does it matter if the teenagers do not have an up-to-date chemistry laboratory in their school? Not if there is a shiny new automobile outside in which they may practice driving.

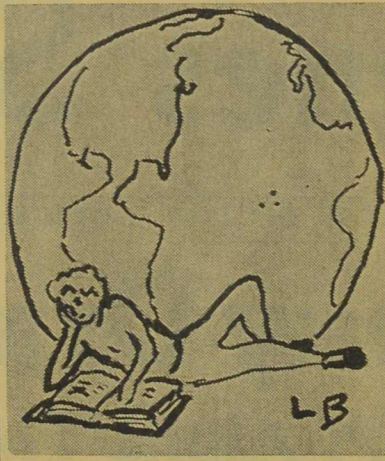
Who cares if salaries are so low that prospective math teachers go to work for IBM, as long as the students can subtract footage needed to stop on dry pavement from footage needed to stop on slick streets? Do not worry if they cannot quote Shakespeare . . . they have the drivers' manual down pat.

If Georgia schools were given national laurels for their success, three million dollars for driver education would seem an extravagant addition. Now, it seems an almost criminal negligence of the schools' real needs.

Certainly the traffic deaths are enough to make everyone wish for horses. But before so much money is given, there are several other things that concerned citizens could do.

First, they could make a renewed effort to teach safe driving at home. Secondly, they could request that stricter tests be given prior to qualifying drivers. Thirdly, they could join with the Jaycees and other civic organizations in their current effort to make all motorists more conscious of the driving hazards. Fourthly, they could seek to elect legislators who would not mis-appropriate highway funds, and who would see to it that the laws are enforced by competent officers.

And if, after all these methods of approach to the problem, there is still dissent, one more suggestion can be given: Let these frustrated people withdraw their children from school. Perhaps "driver schools" — similar in intent to "trade schools" — could be arranged. C.W.



Hub-bub

The World Watches The Sloppy Woman

By ETHEL GILMOUR

This week is Social Emphasis Week and the theme is: The American Woman — World's Eye View. This title for Social Emphasis Week sounds very sophisticated and exciting, but really now will this big world ever look at little me?

Little me will most likely live in a little house, have many little children and take, on occasion, a little beach trip in a new little car. We again ask, why World's Eye View?

The world will not look at us, perhaps, as it looks at Kennedy, but as the author Wright Miller says:

A nation is judged in the end by its people rather than its power, and if this in present circumstances seems a new rather than an old-fashioned idea, so much the better.

First of all since we are speaking of ourselves as being too insignificant for any sort of World's Eye View, let us look at ourselves in so called insignificant terms.

Here we see the American Woman: We see her in the drug-store with pin curls in her hair — there she is chewing on a toothpick after dining out. She wears cold cream to bed, leaves dirty breakfast dishes in the sink till supper, beds unmade, T.V. on all day — thinks the new P.T.A. president is very bad, but she has never attended a meeting — must sleep on Sunday morning. She grumbles when she has to get up early to get the children off to school, keeps poor track of her money, hasn't read a book since college —

All of these examples, perhaps, seem small and would be small if this American woman lived only unto herself. But think of her influence. These small sloppy domestic germs affect her husband and her children. Her children inherit these small sloppy indifferences and pass them on to their children.

This seems to be the attitude of the American woman today, to just slop along, get by, to pull and cut everything down. Where are our basic standards?

There are a great many of the "little me's" in this world, and it would be a lesson well learned if the "little me" could realize that the general decay of a nation begins with the mere indifference of a sloppy woman.

Little niceties make a difference — the world can tell.

P.S. This article is going to be sent immediately to the U.N. so they will know how the world's troubles began.

'Roun-Town

Atlanta Museum Displays Paintings of Claude Monet

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Peachtree Street boasts innumerable entertainment spots as well as a vast array of unique dining places, but in the midst of all these public tempters sits a building whose fascinating interior equals and often surpasses its more obstentatious neighbors.

This is the Atlanta Art Museum, a place too often neglected in our quest for culture and entertainment. The Art Museum provides one of the best opportunities for broadening cultural growth, an advantage sought by many who chose Agnes Scott in light of its Atlanta location.

Beginning January 7th and continuing through the 28th, the museum is featuring an exhibition of Monet.

Monet and Impressionism
Claude Monet, born in France in 1840, is often considered to be the leader of the impressionist school of painting. Impressionism, a technique devoted to capturing effects of light out of doors, is exemplified most purely in the painting of Monet, who forced it to its limits and beyond.

He was born the son of a grocer and his parents refused to support him in an artist's career. By the time he was sixteen, he had a local reputation as a caricaturist in his home city of Le Havre.

In Paris, Monet identified himself with the impressionists there. He had to write begging letters to friends and was sometimes without money to buy paints. After 1890, however, when he was 50 years old, Monet became a prosperous artist.

Contribution to Art

Monet's preoccupation with reducing all visual experience to terms of pure light became an obsession. When his young wife died, he was horrified to find himself analyzing the nacreous tints of her skin in the early morning light!

Monet has become a bridge between the naturalism of early impressionist painting and a contemporary school of extreme abstraction. His landscapes and the late semi-abstract paintings into which they merged are his historically important works.

He had no great interest in human beings as personalities to be interpreted except as they were seen as elements of nature in light. His free use of color makes him one of the most appealing fore-runners of modern artists of the twentieth century.

Tempo

Rumor or Fact— Student Protests

By CAROLINE HUGHES

The student body may be in dire peril of losing one of its precious freedoms. It is rumored that if chapel attendance does not pick up, then the Board of Trustees will find it necessary to insist on compulsory chapel six days a week.

This would be terrible, for there are some days during which we just could not possibly sit through an authoritative presentation of the early literature of Australian head-shrinkers.

Chapel should be on a voluntary basis. We should be able to decide whether or not a program interests us. If we have just completed a strenuous exam, we should be able to take a coffee break rather than fidget through a speech, no matter how fascinating it might be.

The Agnes Scott News

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Communion Services To Re-open Congress

President Wallace M. Alston participated this morning in a communion service in Washington, D.C., on the occasion of the opening of Congress.

Dr. Alston, as Moderator of the Presbyterian church of the U.S., joined the heads of the United Presbyterian USA and the Reformed Churches in the Annual Service of Intercession and Holy Communion in the National Presbyterian Church.

Members of Congress as well as judicial and administrative officials in the government who are elders in any of the three divisions of the church helped with the service.

The traditional communion observance contained no sermon or address, but was purely an act of worship and dedication. The service, which has received widespread recognition, is purposely kept short in order not to interfere with the opening activities of Congress.

Poll Shows

(Continued from Page 1) answers.

"I found a high correlation between groups of states and the answers", said Dr. Smith. Most answers from northern, western, and the border states of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee answered in the affirmative.

The deep South—Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas—answered negatively. Dr. Smith felt that it is interesting that most Georgia answers were negative, whereas Atlanta answers were for the most part affirmative. Texas, a deep South state, also responds predominantly in the affirmative.

Dr. Smith commented that she was elated by the liberal attitude of the students as a whole; however, she added, "We should refrain from an attitude of smugness because of the number of 'no' answers".

Miss Smith hopes to compare the attitude of Agnes Scott with that of similar colleges. She plans to contact Dr. Leslie Syron of Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, and Dr. Mirra Komarowski of Barnard College, New York, to encourage them to poll their students' attitudes.

There have been no reports on college students' attitudes on integration since a poll conducted by Cornell University in 1940.

Sherry Addington Merits 'Personality' Recognition

By LUCIA BACOT

Texas born Sherry Addington's first memorable impression of Agnes Scott was the tree that grew so tall she could see the branches out of her second story window.

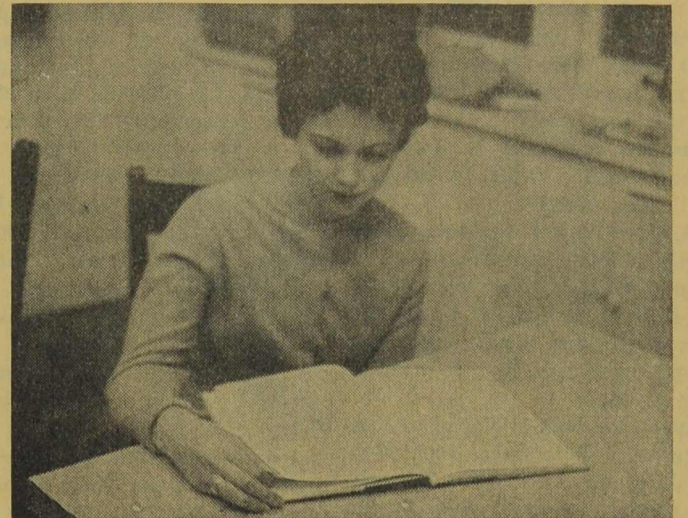
Since then Sherry has discovered other differences between her Abilene home and her Georgia school — some important enough to cause her to return to Scott after transferring to the University of Texas her sophomore year.

Sherry's unusual story of retransferring will have a happy ending for both her and Agnes Scott when she is graduated from here this June.

An English major, Sherry is active in C. A. service projects, and this year is a Senior representative on Social Council.

Art is another of her interests, as is her social work at the Juvenile Court on Wednesday afternoons which she has done for two years.

Her roommate Jan Heard says "her spontaneous and contagious laughter is Sherry's most outstanding trait."



The News photographer catches Sherry Addington, personality of the week, as she studies.

Internationally Speaking

Nehru's Aggression In Goa Weakens U.U. Effectiveness

By DORIS SANDERS

The dawn of Monday, December 18, 1961, saw the beginning of the end of 451 years of Portuguese rule in India.

Thirty hours after the initial Indian attack, the colony of Goa and the smaller enclaves of Damao and Diu succumbed to a greatly superior military force.

Jawaharlal Nehru, whom his admirers call "the conscience of mankind," and his Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon have dealt a heavy blow not only to the image of India as a peace-loving nation but also to the United Nations as an effective agent for the prevention of war.

"Spokesman for Peace"?

Nehru has long been considered the moral guardian of the world, a spokesman for peace and non-violence.

However, the fall of the Portuguese possessions has been preceded by five similar capitulations in the past fifteen years.

In 1947, Junagarh fell to Indian troops and India entered Kashmir, an area which, though under dispute, Nehru says "is Indian."

Previous Capitulations

Hyderabad, after an appeal to the UN, was incorporated into India by force in 1948.

France was pressured into the surrender of all French settlements within India in 1954.

Also in 1954, the Portuguese towns of Dadra and Nagar Aveli were seized by India and held despite the decision of the World Court in favor of Portugal.

Effect on U.N.

Some world observers feel that the destruction of Nehru's role of world moral leadership is secondary to the effect of the aggressive act on the UN.

As Adlai Stevenson has said, "There is not one law for one part of the world and another law for the rest of the world."

These words expressed the drama and significance of the aggression and the Security Council voted seven to four for Indian withdrawal and cease fire, but among the four came the 99th veto of the Soviet Union.

Justification of War

Portugal, wracked by internal disorder, has announced that she will withdraw from the UN sometime in the immediate future.

It is India's theory that war over a "colonial issue" is justified and this unique doctrine, if accepted, would legalize attack of 2.5 million square miles of colonial territory around the world.

The success of India's action has prompted President Sukarno of Indonesia to mobilize 500,000 troops which threaten to attack Dutch New Guinea.

Will the UN be able to regain its effectiveness which has been lessened not only by this incident but also by the death of Hammarskjold and the Congo question?

The answer to this question could well hold the key to the future of world peace and security.

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2)

maturity, as well as a catastrophe, if the Board's threat were carried out. It is hoped that we could solve the problem ourselves.

Too many of us are making a negative decision concerning chapel every day of the week. This is sheer stupidity, for more often than not the programs are interesting and valuable.

And what if some of them are dull and useless? Can we possibly blame the chapel committee for not showing the heights of initiative? The whole business becomes a vicious cycle: no crowd, poor chapels, no crowd . . . Which came first — we cannot say.

Freedom of Choice

The solution is obvious. If we all begin to move toward Presser more regularly at 10:20, then we would have the right to demand the most stimulating speakers in all fields. As of now, we have lost any such right.

You will **not** find me in chapel every day of the week. I will exercise my freedom to decide whether or not I will attend. But I hope that I will not take this freedom so for granted that I lose it completely.

DECATUR-DeKALB THEATRE

TODAY - SATURDAY
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
In Technicolor
Bob Hope
Lana Turner

MONDAY - TUESDAY
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
In Technicolor
Kirk Douglas

Starting Wednesday
Edgar Allen Poe's
"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"
Vincent Price

Hearn's Jewelry Co.

131 Sycamore St.

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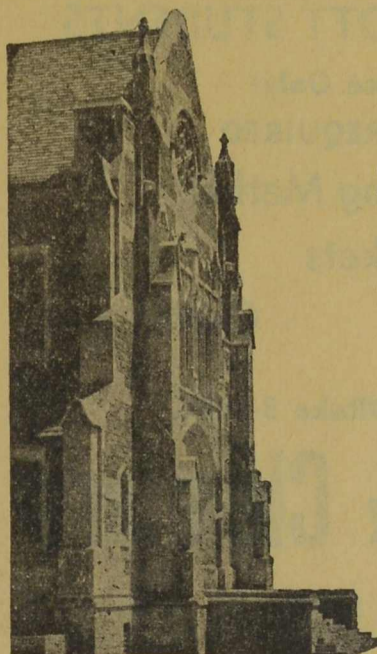
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Campus Countdown

By NANCY LEE

Fraternity pins and engagement rings were Christmas gifts for an unprecedented number of Scotties this year.

Barbara Chambers is pinned to Bruce Donnelly, a Chi Phi at Emory. John Knight, a TKE from Tech, gave his pin to **Mary Edson** shortly before the holidays.

Cindy Hind is now wearing the pin of Spot Bolton, a Sigma Chi from Tech, and **Lelia Jones** has the pin of Waide Rishell, a West Point Cadet.

Myra Morelock is pinned to Jack Gottsche, a Beta from Tech. Bernie TeStrake, a Pi Sig at Wisconsin State, presented **Sue Parkin** with his pin.

Also pinned are **Tay Rawl**, who was so honored by Larry Jewett, a Beta at Emory, and **Nancy Wassell**, who wears the pin of Howard Eddington, a Kappa Sig at Southwestern.

Linda Clinard now has the pin of Wink Davis, a Phi Delt at Tech.

Special congratulations to those girls now engaged. Among these **Glenda Antonie** who plans a September wedding to David Long, an SAE at Seawannee. **Sally Bergstrom** and Charles Jackson, a KA at Tech, plan a June wedding.

Nancy Butcher will marry Louis Wade, an ATO at Vanderbilt, in June, 1963.

Jo Claridy is engaged to Don Sawtelle, a West Point graduate who is now in Ranger School. **Betty Ann Gatewood** will marry Jim Wiley, a former Chi Phi at Tech who is now at the University of Pennsylvania, in June.

Lindy Gearreald will marry Jim Rector, a Sigma Chi at Tech, on September 2, and **Jan Heard** has chosen June 25 as the date for her marriage to Charles Baucom, a medical student at Tulane University.

Betsy Jefferson plans a June wedding to Pat Boyt who is a student at the University of Texas. **Susan Kapple** is engaged to Cliff Corzatt, a former Kappa Sig at Northwestern who is now in Nigeria teaching with the Peace Corps.

Sarah Kipka is planning a summer wedding to Pete Sides who is now in the Army.

Carolyn Lowndes and Bob Clark, a student at Tech, will marry in June, 1963. David Atchison, U.N.C. medical student, presented **Jane Nabors** with a ring and they will marry June 23.

Jane Reynolds and Ralph Sullivan of Campbell College are engaged, and **Kay Robertson** will marry Bruce Skidmore, a Citadel graduate, this summer.

Emory KA Lash Harrison will marry **Lebby Rogers** on June 20. **Pam Stanley** and Jay McCaslin, a KA at Tech, will marry June 23.

Nancy Smith plans a September wedding to Royce Kneece, a math instructor and graduate student at Tech, and **Anne Thomas** will marry Ken Ayala, a VMI alumnus who is teaching at VPI.

Howard Clabough, a Pi KA at Ferrum College, presented **Jeannie Whitaker** with a ring and they plan an August wedding. **Janie Sharp** will marry Russell Jessee this summer.

Roommates **Joanna Russell** and **Emily Ann Evans** are now engaged to former Betas at Tech, Bud Robinson and Bill Robison, now stationed with the Army at Fort Gordon. Both couples plan summer weddings.

Walt Wise, a TKE at Tech, plans a fall wedding to **Thelma Jenkins**.

A.S.C. Cage Season Will Open January 26

By MARY LO' LAIRD

Now that Christmas is gone and the monsoons have arrived, the stage is set for basketball at ASC. The first class game will be played on January 26.

Mary Mac Mitchell is in charge of the proceedings this year. She will be assisted by the class managers-Biba Conner, senior; Leigh Maddox, junior; Geneva Ritchie, sophomore; and Lil Harris, a freshman.



The managers act as coaches and are responsible for arranging practice times for their respective teams. As soon as practice times are arranged, they will be posted in the mail room.

A list of policies are posted on the bulletin board. All players should read these before the first practice today.

Some of the booths are the Junior Kissing Booth, the Senior sweater-kniter raffle, the Sophomore "Weejun polish" booth and the Freshmen night club. The teachers are sponsoring a side show and rides on Dr. Calder's scooter.

Social Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

American woman prestige abroad, "Mike and Eva's" beauty shop gave a hair styling demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

For a close-up shot of the American woman there was a Hub discussion Tuesday night with five Atlanta young men participating. They were Owen Forrester, Jimmy Richardson, Ken Morris, Wilbur Warner and Jim Jeter.

Social Council invited Doris Lockerman to speak to us in con- vocation this morning. A columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*, Mrs. Lockerman has just returned from a European tour and spoke on "The American Woman — The Face She Reflects to the World."

This afternoon Rich's is offering a cosmetic demonstration at 3:30 p.m. in Walter's basement and will choose models from the audience.

A fashion show will be sponsored by Franklin-Simon's in chapel on Thursday, and Joseph Brennans is having an accessories display in the Hub from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. To climax the week, Social Council is having a party for the whole student body in the Hub Friday at 10 p.m.

Junior Jaunt

(Continued from Page 1)

After the Carnival a dance will be held on the Gym floor until 11 p.m. A 50 cent cover charge admits you to the dance and events.

There will be several events held at different times during the Carnival. These include a Twist contest, a limbo contest and a Hockey game played with bean bags and brooms.

Each class is sponsoring four booths to make money for charity. The class which earns the most money during the carnival will be given an additional cash prize.

Hot dogs, doughnuts, popcorn and cokes will be served in the vestibule of the Gym, but food will not be allowed on the Gym floor.

NEWS STAFF MEETING

TONIGHT AT 7:00

IN THE PUB

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A. A. basketball manager Mary Mac Mitchell poses with class basketball managers Lil Harris, Leigh Maddox and Geneva Ritchie as they prepare for the first game of the season January 26.

Spanish Club's Fete To Feature Dances

The Spanish Club of Agnes Scott is planning its annual entertaining of the Spanish-speaking clubs in the Atlanta area for January 30. All who speak Spanish are invited to the Circulo.

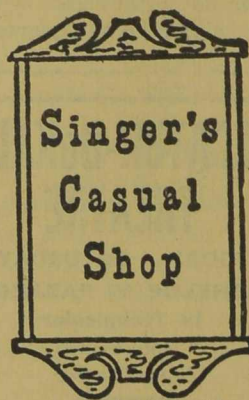
The program will consist of native dances from Spanish-speaking countries. The Spanish Club has arranged for Scott students who have lived in these countries to dress in costume and present national dances.

For those who would like to polish their Spanish before the Circulo, the Spanish table continues to meet in the dining hall at six o'clock on Monday and Thursday nights.

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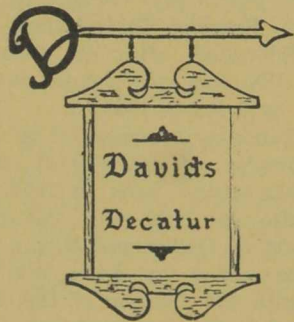
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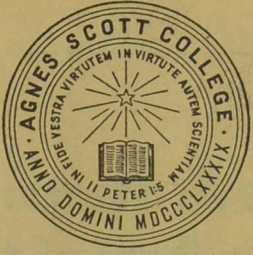
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, January 24, 1962

No. 2

Frost To Arrive On Campus Today For Annual Visit, Public Recitation

A. S. C. Library Displays Frost Poems In Exhibits After Lecture On Thursday

By NINA GRIFFIN



Poet Robert Frost arrives on campus for public reading tomorrow evening in Gaines chapel.

Robert Frost arrived on campus today for his twentieth visit to Agnes Scott. The world-known author who has been called "the Poet Laureate of America" first visited the college in 1935.

In honor of his visit, the Agnes Scott library will display its collection of his works this week.

Miss Emma Mae Laney started the collection in 1944, and upon her retirement in 1956 the Emma Mae Laney Fund was started for, "the enlargement and preservation of the Robert Frost collection already in the library."

According to Mrs. Edna Byers, since its start the collection has grown to include "most of the first editions of his books, most of the separate printings of his poems, the limited and trade editions of his books as well as anthologies which contain the first printing of some of his poems."

First Editions

The collection contains the first and fourth issues of the first edition published in England of *A Boy's Will*. The first issue is bound by a "pebbled bronze cloth binding" and has a Presentation stamp on the dedication page.

The fourth issue has cream-colored paper wrappers and is stamped on the verso of the title page with "Printed in Great Britain."

The library also has two of the first American editions of *A Boy's Will*. One has a misprinted "aind" for "and" on page 14, and the other has this mistake corrected.

Inaugural Poem

The British and American editions of *North of Boston* appear also in the Frost collection. The first and sixth English issues and the limited American issue are part of the collection.

In 1916 with *Mountain Interval*, Mr. Frost's books began to be published first in America, rather than in England. The library has the first and second issues of the first edition and also the first issue of the second edition.

Included in the collection are copies of "The Gift Outright," the poem which Robert Frost read at President Kennedy's inauguration, and several copies of the inauguration program and programs of the dinner given in honor of Mr. Frost by the State Department.

One-Act Play

The copies of "The Gift Outright" include three versions of the dedication which Mr. Frost wrote for the president, but did not read.

The collection contains a one-act play, "A Way Out," published first in the 1917 issue of *Seven Arts*, then in an anthology in 1924 and later in 1929 as a separate book.

A copy of "The Lovely Shall Be Choosers," which was in one of 475 copies of *The Poetry Quartos* published by Random House in 1929, also appears in the collection.

Translations

There are varied editions of anthologies in French, German, Russian, Finnish, Arabic, Japanese and Spanish containing several of Robert Frost's poems.

Mr. Frost will have a new book, *In The Clearing*, which will be published March 26 to coincide with his eighty-eighth birthday. There will be a limited edition of 500 copies and also a trade edition.

One of the most interesting parts of the collection is the Christmas cards. The collection contains all except about thirty of his Christmas cards, the first having been published in 1929.

Christmas Cards

Each year Mr. Frost has a poem published in his cards for his family, publishers and printers to send.

The first Christmas card was entitled "Christmas Trees" and the 1961 card was "The Woodpile." The library now has a complete set of the 1960 cards and most of "The Woodpile."

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Government Reorganizing; Representative Details Plans, Aims

By KAY ROBERTSON

The plan to reorganize our student government, work on which was initiated in 1944 and was resumed three years ago, is now at the completion stage and has been presented to the student body.

The reconstruction is an effort to form a compact network of the various organizations on campus. It will also distribute the power of the present Executive Committee, which now possesses the legislative, executive and judicial authority of Student Government.

As Willette Barnwell stated in the student meeting last week, "It is not good for any one to have that much power. It is unfair to the student body, and it is also very difficult for members of the committee to carry out all of their duties."

"Final Authority"

The proposed Student Government Association, in the exercise of its powers, would be ultimately responsible to the faculty and administration under authorization by the Board of Trustees.

Although the initial legislative and judicial power would be vested in the Representative and Judicial Councils respectively, the final authority would be the Student Body as a whole which comprises the Association.

The proposed Representative Council, which would exercise the legislative and executive powers of the Student Government Association, would provide us with a unifying body that would serve as

a liaison between the administration and the Student Body.

Representative Council

Its executive capacities would include directing and coordinating the activities of the various organizations on campus. The boards and classes would directly participate in policy changes and in the formation of the various committees, such as the World Awareness Committee.

Members of the Representative Council would include the president of the Student Government Association, Judicial Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and Student Recorder, who would be the officers of the Association and would also serve on the Judicial Council.

Membership

Other members of the Representative Council are the Orientation, Joint House Council and Day Student Chairmen; the editor of *The Agnes Scott News*; and the secretaries of Athletic Association, Christian Association and Social Council.

The house presidents, class presidents and additional class representatives would also hold positions on the council, and it has been suggested that the presidents

(Continued on Page 5)

'Winter Frolics' Features Auburn Knights, Trinidads

Scotties and their dates will dance to the music of the Auburn Knights Saturday evening at the Social Council — Athletic Association 1962 Winter Frolics dance, "Wonderland by Night." Highlighting the Winter Frolics weekend, the dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The weekend festivities will begin Saturday afternoon with a jam session by the Trinidads from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hub. Tickets, which are being sold throughout the week in the mail room, the dining hall, and the Hub, are four dollars a couple for jam session and dance, and 50 cents a couple for the jam session alone.

Dress from semi-formal to formal will be appropriate.

Co-chairmen for the Winter Frolics are Athletic Association Vice-President Dot Porcher and Social Council Vice-President Lillian Smith, working with various committees of Social Council and Athletic Association members.

Committees

Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Lyn Denton, with Caryl

(Continued on Page 4)



(Left to right) Pat O'Brian, Lynn Denton, Becky Bruce, Lillian Smith, Pam Stanley, Judy Brantley and Ann Gayle Hershberger plan Winter Frolics.

A Modest Proposal

Editor's note: All questions within this editorial are taken from Johnathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal".

FOR PREVENTING THE UNITED STATES FROM BECOMING SUBSERVIENT TO THE U.S.S.R., AND FOR MAKING IT THE STRONGEST NATION ON EARTH

"It is a melancholy subject" to Americans to read in the newspapers of the growing tension and violence in the world. Each day another government joins the rank of countries dedicated to the task of becoming The World Power by means of economic reforms, educational reforms, reform reforms, conferences, conference walk-outs, belligerent desk pounding, threats, counter-threats, revolutions uprisings, police action, missile races, orbit races, arms races, disarmament races, dirty bombs, clean bombs and numerous other tactics guaranteed to confuse and confound the rest of the world into submission out of fear.



This violence is only a magnification of the state of things in the individual countries.

In the United States the labor unions are at war with anti-union adherents, criminals are at war with the law, religious groups, political parties and bridge clubs throw mud at one another, kids on one block hate kids on another block.

In Russia the party members terrorize people not in the party, the worship of Stalin has been replaced by idolization of Khrushchev, and Khrushchev is in danger of becoming next on the annihilation list.

In Red China millions of people die each day from starvation while Mao fights a losing battle to keep the communal system in operation as he wages war both with the Russian hierarchy and the free world.

India attacks Goa to assert its power while its power drains internally as people starve in the streets.

The countries of South America are torn by civil war, starvation, disease and Communist infiltration.

The list goes on and on, and the domestic problems of the individual nation erupt to spill out terror and violence on the rest of the world.

Needless to say, something has got to be done about the world situation. "Having turned my thoughts for many years upon this important subject, and maturely weighed the several schemes of other projectors, I have always found them grossly mistaken in their computation . . . I shall now therefore humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope will not be liable to the least objection."

The United States' resistance to the efforts of Communism must begin with making sure that we are stronger than the U.S.S.R. And as strength has come to mean violence, we must make of ourselves the most violent nation on earth.

First, we must gather all our surplus food and burn it so that other nations will not be able to use it, thereby assuring ourselves that starvation will kill off the fighting populace of the rest of the world.

Second, in order to show our strength to the rest of the world, we must give evidence of our knowledge of battle tactics. This can easily be done by staging racial fights on the streets of our cities; and to further show the world how ingenious we are, we must perfect the art of the home-made bomb, the burning torch and the wielded club so that several fatalities always result from our racial wars.

Religious leaders must become more vehement in the taunts they throw from the pulpits. It must never be known that Protestants have Roman Catholic and Jewish friends.

The individual has a responsibility to see that no efforts are made to establish tolerance and understanding between religious groups.

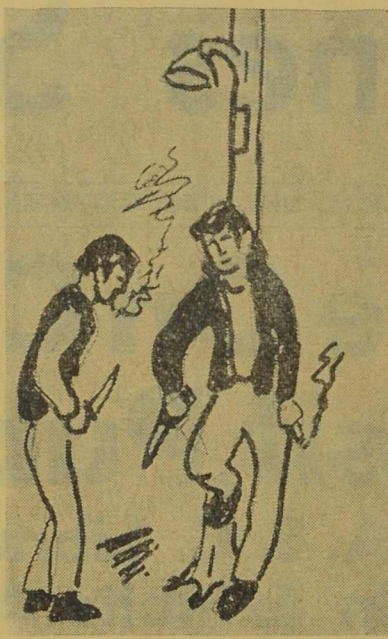
As young women we must prepare ourselves for the day when we accept the responsibilities of motherhood. We must start now to think about how we will best go about teaching our children that they are better than the kids across the tracks, or the kids in Colored Town, or the kids in Russia.

And lastly, we must not believe that we may possibly be defeated by a more powerful nation. We must not think about the possibility of nuclear war.

We must continue to enjoy ourselves, to think only of the pleasure of the moment, to remain apathetic and concern ourselves with only an awareness of our own personal problems.

Then, when the rest of the world looks upon us and sees our blase indifference, sees our youth sitting around the house watching T.V. and stuffing themselves on the fat of the land until time to go down on the street corner and throw rocks at the Negroes: when the world sees all our strength and power they will not dare attack us.

"I profess in the sincerity of my heart that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the public good of my country . . ." M.W.



It's the "swift" thing to do.

Tempo

Columnist Condemns Reorganization Spirit

By CAROLINE HUGHES

One-sixth of the student body attended chapel last Thursday. This is bad enough under ordinary circumstances, but this pitiful representation is holding a disproportionately large share of power: they are molding the form of the Student Body Association for years to come.

Such lack of interest on the part of the other five-sixths is frightening — from the point of view of the welfare of Agnes Scott, from the point of view of the welfare of the communities of which they will eventually be a part, and from the point of view of these pathetic individuals themselves.

Apathy

No, pathetic is not too strong a word.

A citizen who cannot realize the importance of the sweeping changes that reorganization will bring to his community is pathetic. The man who does not believe his voice worthy of being heard is pathetic.

The person who cannot appreciate the hours of brain-racking work that others have carried out in his behalf is worse than pathetic.

You say that Reorganization is not a world-shaking matter — that it does not merit such a blistering defense. It does not claim to be world-shaking, but it could be (Continued on Page 5)

Internationally Speaking

Indian Columnist Criticizes Press Attitude on Goa Issue

By Guest Columnist JOHNNY HEMRAJANI

It is very regrettable that the American press as a whole did not give fair representation to the Goa issue.

What was said in the press in no way made any attempt to present India's point of view.

It is the purpose of this writer to express what he feels is the other side of the issue.

In 1947 the British left India after a rule of 200 years. So did the French in 1954. Both the British and the French left in mutual accord and friendship with India.

Portuguese "Provinces"

Portugal continued and continues to live in the 18th and 19th centuries. While the rest of the colonial powers were trying to bring self-rule to their colonies, Portugal was trying to make "provinces" out of her colonies as though they were a part of Portugal.

The Portuguese territories in India were within the Indian mainland. The people of Goa, Danau and Diu were Indian in almost every respect.

Their culture, history, habits, dress and customs made them no different from the rest of the people of India. While the rest of the country was enjoying democracy, there was "iron-fist" rule in these territories.

Suppressive Regime

There is a totalitarian and suppressive regime in Portugal. All movements for political freedom are totally suppressed by the Portuguese regime, whether in their own country or their colonies.

In the Portuguese territories of India, civil liberties were non-existent, freedom of the press and association denied and brutality was exercised whenever the people demanded any rights.

For 14 years the Indian government tried to negotiate with the Portuguese over the Goa issue. But every move for a peaceful solution was arrogantly refused. The cup of patience cannot overflow indefinitely.

Only Alternative

When the door of negotiation is slammed on you, the only alternative is to choose another course of action.

And the only course of action left for India was to drive the Portuguese out.

If you take back what historically, legally, morally and culturally is a part of the rest of your country, is it aggression?

(Continued on Page 4)

'Eeny-Meeny'

In April you will have the opportunity to participate in a farcical popularity contest which passes itself off as election week. Farcical? yes — because most of you will go through all the motions of voting without the knowledge required for intelligent selection.



It is the policy of the college that there should be no campaigning by any students for an elective office. Originally this restriction was without doubt added to insure campus harmony and solidarity; yet this worthy aim has become prostituted in practice.

Nominees bend over backward to avoid being labeled a "vote seeker." Candidates avoid discussing elections in general and their offices in particular.

Some will even confess that they avoided being "overly friendly" to girls they rarely saw — or avoided bull sessions in the Hub.

Everyone has become afraid of seeming eager to assume a responsible position of stating their qualifications.

We have become afraid of appearing capable.

Because no candidate is given an outlet for her views, the electorate, the student body, is crippled in selecting its leaders. It has become the practice to vote for a nominee not for outstanding qualification but for face-value — or even worse for name familiarity.

At least two nominees for a top office last year wanted to discuss their views and plans about the office which they were seeking; yet this admirable offer was squelched.

It is our contention that the candidates should be freed from the "closed mouth" policy and that the student body should be provided with more information concerning qualifications than they have had in the past.

The vital democratic concept of choosing one's own leaders has become on our campus an "eeny-meeny-miney-mo" proposition. Many students even refuse to vote claiming a semi-legitimate excuse — "I don't know that much about who's up for office."

Therefore the uninformed degenerate into the apathetic.

We do not feel that the traditional "vital statistics" sheet is adequate to inform students of the nominees' qualifications. We would hope to publish an unbiased, all-inclusive information sheet containing both a candidate's qualifications for office as well as a brief statement concerning her aims if elected.

We do not propose to choose our leaders for you. We feel that the candidates' records of service and leadership should speak for themselves; yet these qualifications should not be stifled.

Is it not more desirable to vote on the strength of a person's abilities rather than friendship or mere physical recognition?

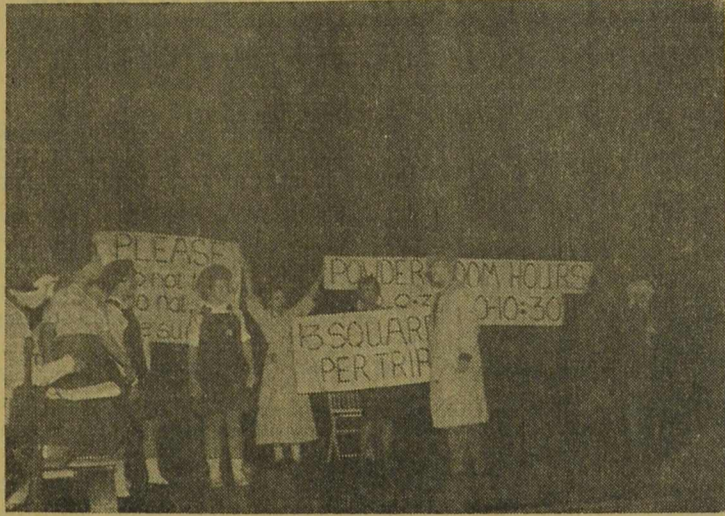
We expect opposition to this innovation. There are always the apathetic who would defend the status quo or the idealistic who would state they are afraid someone's feelings might be hurt. Again there are also those who would rather campaign quietly, battering on personality rather than proven performance.

If you have ever been forced to cast an uninformed vote, you have been compromised. You have the right to be better informed. L.S.F.

The Agnes Scott News

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 Editor LUCY SCHOW FORRESTER
 Managing Editor NANCY BARRETT
 Assistant Editors INA JONES, CHERYL WINEGAR, MARIANE WURST

Junior Jaunt Earns Over \$1,500



(Left) Third Walters prepares for a visit from Mrs. Annie Mae ("Dormitory") Smith who waits offstage for her cue to enter and "Stamp Out T.P." in Friday's (Suppressed Desires Day skit. (Center) Dr. George P. Hayes, cleverly disguised as



a slave, seems to find the auctioneering amusing—or perhaps he is pleased with his rendition of "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Winde." (Right) Mr. Brown can't seem to get the twist of The Twist to the delight of "KayOs" and student spectators.



Suppressed Desires Day Features Faculty's 'Fears'

By NANCY BRADFORD

Almost half of the Junior Jaunt goal of \$1,500 for charity, \$714, was raised Thursday night and Friday during the annual slave sale and Suppressed Desires Day.

In the annual Suppressed Desires Day chapel, few professors or staff members escaped the scathing searchlight of Narrator Mariane Wurst.

Most of the scenes involved the members of the faculty and staff who display certain marked characteristics in class and throughout the campus.

In addition to the illumination of the suppressed desires of the faculty, Narrator Wurst and her crew of impersonators described the suppressed fears of several professors.

Closing the chapel was an academic procession featuring most of the faculty. However, half way out of the auditorium, they suddenly became twist contestants.

Throughout the day weird costumes could be seen, ranging from pajamas in the dining hall to sailor outfits. As usual, students were able to call professors by their first names and to scream in the library.

The charge for these special privileges was one dollar per student. This fee furnished \$485 of the \$714 total.

A total of \$226 was raised at the slave sale held Thursday. One slave, Mr. Michael Brown, sold for \$80. Other slaves and their final prices were Dr. George P. Hayes, \$54; Miss Kay Osborne, \$21; and Miss Harriet Talmadge, \$25.

Each slave had to demonstrate his or her talents. Mr. Brown and Miss Osborne did the twist. The highest priced slave also sang "God Save the Queen" and "Dixie."

For a time there was competition between Mr. Brown's freshman history classes and 12 upperclassmen who obviously thought he had shown promise as a slave. The upperclassmen finally raised the most money.

Dr. Hayes was bought by his "senior admirers," while both Miss Talmadge and Miss Osborne were sold to groups of freshmen.

Auctioneers were seniors Betty Gillespie and Ethel Gilmour.

Miss Elvena Green sold herself to her two speech classes for a total of \$46.

Students Give Tests To Faculty 'Slaves'

Slaves Michael Brown of the history department and George P. Hayes, head of the English department, as part of their duties as Suppressed Desires Day slaves were subjected to taking examinations given by their students last Friday.

Sharon Atkins, owner of Mr. Brown, gave him an exam in his own field of English history. Out of kindness to the slave, his score will not be made public.

Dr. Hayes took a comprehensive exam in Russian fiction, Milton and Donne and Shakespeare before a crowd of students in the Hub.

Answering with ease such questions as "Trace the movements of the French and Russian troops throughout *War and Peace*," "What am I quoting: 'O, monstrous, monstrous!'" and "If Tolstoy is a fox and Dostoevsky is a hedgehog, discuss complexity, ambiguity and irony in *Mill on the Floss*," Dr. Hayes, after enlivening the examination with remarks on the works of Thomas Mann, Wagner, Longinus, Goethe and Horace, came through with a 97 per cent, giving him a grade of A.

The professors were treated more kindly than their students are after examinations. Their owners took them to the "Ship Ahoy" Friday night. After steak suppers, the owners and slaves did away with grievances and spent three hours singing for other customers.

Construction On Dorm To Begin Summer '62

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

A new dormitory, to be started this summer, will be the first physical evidence of the money donated to the building campaign.

Housing about 150 students, it will be located where Cunningham cottage and Mr. Tart's residence are now placed, so that it will form a quadrangle with Walters, the Infirmary, and the gymnasium. Styled in "Collegiate Gothic," it will be similar to Walters in design.

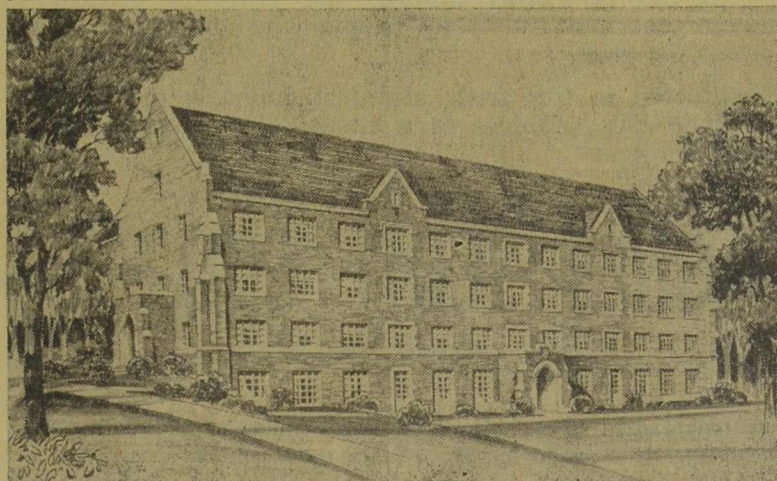
Although the interior plan of the building is only tentative, it will definitely have a large lounge and study rooms on the ground floor, with a lounge on each of the upper floors. Some single rooms are planned.

A particularly attractive feature of the new dormitory is a large patio. A laundry room and apartments for senior residents are also included.

The new dormitory space, which should be available in the fall of 1963, will permit the destruction of several cottages. Since the student body will grow very little if at all in the next few years, the extra space will relieve overcrowding and possibly allow some rooms to be used as study rooms rather than living space.

The name for the building has not yet been decided, but it will be chosen by the Board of Trustees.

Every student is urged to attend tomorrow's Student Forum to discuss Reorganization.



Above are architect's plans for new dormitory to be started this summer. The new residence, styled in "Collegiate Gothic" will house 150 students and will feature apartments for Seniors.

Carnival Nets Fun, Funds; Frosh Edge Sophomores

Fund raising for Junior Jaunt topped the set goal and grossed a total of \$1,631 for charity. The original goal was \$1,500.

At the carnival held Saturday afternoon and night in the gymnasium, a total of \$917 was raised with the freshmen obtaining the most money and winning a prize of \$50, which will also be given to charity. Sophomores were next with the seniors and juniors in third and fourth place respectively.

The entire \$1,631 will be donated to the three charities chosen by the student body, as any overhead was absorbed by the class treasuries. These charities are Marion Howard School, American Medical Mission in Korea and Georgia Mental Health.

Each class plus the faculty had four booths and a food concession.

In money raising the freshmen with their Club 65, Dennis the Menace booth, pie tin contest and bingo contest nosed out the sophomores with their shoe shine booth, cigarette guessing game, jail and ugliest girl contest.

The seniors featured a freak show, fun booth, fishing booth and custom-made sweater sales. The juniors sponsored a fortune teller, hugging contest, candid camera booth and a flea market.

The faculty had scooter rides available on Dr. William Calder's

motor scooter, tattoos by Ferdinand Warren, photos by Miss Elvena Green and a girlie show featuring a fire eater and four hula "girls"—Mr. John A. Tumblin, Dr. Kwai Chang, Mr. Robert Nelson and Dr. Hendrik Hudson.

Freshmen manned the popcorn booth and sophomores the do-nut concession, while seniors sold cokes and juniors, hot dogs. The faculty had a cake walk contest.

Included in the carnival were special features — a hockey game sponsored by the freshmen, a mystery event by the juniors, a limbo contest won by Betty Ann Gatewood which was under the direction of the senior class.

The sophomores sponsored a twist contest which Nancy Carmichael and her date won. Runner-up was Miss Kay Osborne, dancing instructor, and her date.

After the final contest a dance was held, closing the week of fund raising on campus.

Junior Nancy Duvall was in charge of the entire Junior Jaunt week with a committee of representatives from each class.

Senior Polly Page, Junior Valerie McLanahan, Sophomore Nancy Wasell and Freshman Nancy Yontz were in charge of the respective class booths and concessions.

Dolphin Club Show Will Feature Ten 'Old South' Aquatic Ballets

By NANCY LEE

Big plans are in the making for Dolphin Club's annual water pageant to be held on Feb. 9 and 10. The theme chosen for this year's show is "Scenes from the Old South" as portrayed in ten water ballets.

The acts to be presented have been choreographed and will be executed by club members. "Tara," the opening number, presents a picture of gracious living in the Old South. This will be followed by a comic portrayal of the Uncle Remus' tar baby story.

Also included in the program are a New Orleans jazz number, a hillbilly and a pickaninny act, and a finale, "Dixie," which is complete with Confederate flags.

Notable highlights will include a duet to "Summertime" by Mary Mac Mitchell and Caroline Davis, and a Negro spiritual sung by Diane Davidson.

Rounding out the show will be floating patterns on water to the music of "Showboat," and a solo

interpretation in slow, sustained movement of a belle of the ball by club president, Caroline Teague.

When asked about the forthcoming pageant, Caroline replied, "Dolphin Club's vice president, Valerie McLanahan, secretary-treasurer, Kit Kallman, and myself have been working with our advisor, Miss Kay Manuel, and all club members on this show since fall quarter. We believe it will be the best water pageant yet."

Continuing, Caroline said, "Special recognition should be given to publicity chairman, Lindy Gerreald; music chairman, Barbara Chambers; costumes chairman, Bonnie Hatfield; program chair-

(Continued on Page 6)

Eleven Enter Contest For McKinney Prize

"Beholding the bright countenance of truth
In the quite and still air of delightful studies"

The above is inscribed over the fireplace in the Agnes Scott Library. Miss Janef Newman Preston, chairman of the Louise McKinney Book Award committee, feels that this inscription has special meaning to those girls who are interested in the Award.

The purpose of the Award is to help the girls start a good personal library that they may continue to build on for the rest of their lives. In order to win the Award a contestant must show the judges that she possesses the books not only physically but also in content. Most collections contain more than the minimum fifteen books.

This year's winner will be announced in a convocation before spring quarter finals. The following girls will present collections and be informally interviewed about their books this May: Sharon Atkins, Jo Lynn Campbell, Georgia Gillis, Sigrid Hanson, Lillian Harris, Ina Jones, Jane Kelly, Johanna Logan, Nancy Phillips, Sigrid Thorstenberg and Marijke Klein Wassink. The winner will be excluded from further competition.

(Miss Preston requests that any student not listed above who turned in her name before the end of fall quarter please contact her through the campus mail.)

The members of the committee, in addition to Miss Janef Newman Preston, are Dr. Chloe Steel, Dr.

Mary Rion and Mrs. Edna Byers. An outstanding person from off the campus is often asked to help with the judging of the collections.

Authorities Conduct Marriage Classes

Dr. Abraham S. Velkoff, noted Atlanta gynecologist and obstetrician, will address Agnes Scott seniors and engaged students this afternoon at the third of a series of six marriage classes sponsored annually by Mortar Board.

The classes began two weeks ago with a talk on budgeting, finance and buying by Mr. Charles Martin, Agnes Scott economics professor. Dr. Velkoff, who began instruction on sex in marriage Jan. 17, will return this afternoon for a second lecture.

On Jan. 31, Dr. Allen Albert, a sociology professor at Emory University, will speak about the changing role of a woman in marriage. Dr. William B. Oglesby of Union Theological Seminary, speaker this year for the Agnes Scott Christian Association Religious Emphasis Week, will give a talk on problems in marriage Feb. 14.

The series will end Feb. 21, with President Wallace M. Alston speaking on "Making Marriage Permanent."

All seniors and engaged girls are invited to attend these marriage classes, held in Campbell Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. on the above dates.

Campus Countdown

By GLENDA ANTONIE

In the number of Agnes Scott girls who have recently been pinned is **Shari Ann Kelly** who is wearing Charlie Dickerson's pin. Charlie is a Pi Kappa Alpha at Tech.

Clarissa Cartwright is engaged to Lt. Ronald Blackmore, a graduate of the Citadel. He is now in the Air Force, stationed in Oklahoma City.

Cammie Jane Mauldin is engaged to Frankie Anderson, a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Winter Frolics

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearson, Germaine Calhoun, Lynn Hormell and Ann Thomas assisting. Heading the committee for Tickets, Invitations and Chaperones is Ann Gale Hershberger, assisted by Kathryn Mobley.

Judy Brantley heads the Decoration Committee, which also includes Molly Dotson, Kaye Stapleton, Mary Mac Mitchell, Molly Snead, Lelia Jones and Nancy Walker. In charge of refreshments are Lynne Cole, chairman, and Julie Norton.

Date Committee Chairman Pam Stanley is being assisted by Judy Hawley and Marilyn McDaniel. The committee responsible for Saturday afternoon's entertainment includes Becky Bruce and Pat O'Brian, co-chairmen, and Sherry Addington, Eleanor Lee, Pat Conrad and Ethel Gilmour.

Chaperones for the dance Saturday night include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Copple, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Mr. W. A. Calder, Miss Kay Manuel, Dean and Mrs. C. Benton Kline, Miss Kay Osborne, Miss Patti Forrest and Miss Hattie Talmadge.

'Roun-Town

Exotic 'Shrine' Highlights City Chinese Restaurants

By LYNNE LAMBERT

If you have a "yen" for authentic Chinese Chow Mein or Egg Foo Yong, no longer is it necessary to quell this urge and settle instead for the good old standby of a hamburger and french fries.

Located right in the heart of Atlanta are shrines of the Far East offering dishes ranging from



basic rice to the most elaborate concoctions of rare oriental delicacies.

One such place is the "Ding Ho" (meaning "the very best") which lays claim to being Atlanta's oldest genuine Chinese restaurant. It is located at 26½ Cain Street, behind J. P. Allen's at the top of a precarious flight of stairs.

Upon arrival guests are greeted by a Chinese host who guides them to a dimly lit booth amidst the quiet strains of dinner music of Muzak (a schedule is provided to reveal what songs will be playing at each hour).

Colorful hand painted Chinese prints decorate the walls and add

to the oriental atmosphere.

The wide selection of "Cantonese Cuisine" to be found on the menu should appeal to the taste of anyone with a craving for "something out of the ordinary." Everything from an appetizer of Wonton Soup to the final almond cookie is served.

The sixteen-year old restaurant derives its name, "Ding Ho," from an interesting source. During the war when American G. I.'s would cross the border between Burma and China, the Chinese would greet them with a "thumbs up" salute to signify that they thought our soldiers were 'the very best!'

For one of the "ding ho" evenings you've had in a while, why not escape from the American routine and try a little Chinese atmosphere.

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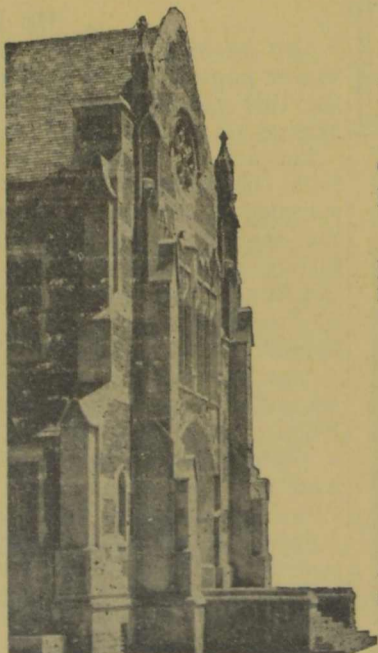
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Radio Dispatch

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Editor's note: Johnny Hemrajani is an Indian student now studying at Georgia Tech. He presents India's defense of the Goa "aggression."

India did not send her armies to a sovereign state. India did not conquer new territories. India did not send armies to suppress any movement for freedom.

India regained what she should have regained long ago. For Mr. Nehru the decision was "painful." It was against his philosophy and his outlook.

Yet he was forced to take the step when what he termed the "last efforts" had failed.

"Painful" to Nehru

Aggression

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2)
"Scott-shaking."

Many of you will have to finish out your college careers under this structure if it passes. A large majority of you will have no right to complain if certain aspects of Reorganization displease you.

You are forfeiting such a right now.

Some of you are leaving and will never have to worry about the pros and cons of this issue, but then no issue will ever trouble you unless it affects you very literally and very directly. You will rush to the grocery store when lemons are on sale, but you will not bother to make your way to the polls on election day.

This columnist believes Reorganization to be a very healthy thing, but there may be smaller areas within the total structure that need modification. It is the duty of every student to help dig out these troublesome spots and to remedy them.

Frost Poems

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1949 an Agnes Scott student, Mrs. Doris Sullivan Tippens, did her independent study entitled "A Constant Symbol" about Robert Frost.

There are numerous magazine articles and clippings in the library collection. According to Mrs. Byers, the whole magazines containing critical material about Mr. Frost are kept so that the reader may know the context in which the article appears.

Part of the collection will be on display for the public during Mr. Frost's visit this week after he reads his poems to the Agnes Scott community Thursday night.



Becky Bruce, in this freshman year photo, had just been named "Best Dressed Student."

A.S.C. "News" Honors Junior Scholar Bruce

By CAROLE JACKSON

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Becky Bruce exemplifies the well-rounded student. A junior chemistry major from Mineola, Texas, Becky has participated in many campus activities.

In 1960 Becky was chosen the "Best-Dressed Girl" for the entire campus in a contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* Magazine. She has also been selected as a campus beauty.

For three years Becky has been an active member of Social Council. She organized the freshman dance last fall. This week she has been busy working on the committee for the "Wonderland by Night" dance to be held next weekend.

In recognition for her outstanding academic record, Becky was elected to the science fraternity, Chi Beta Phi, and has been named to the honor roll for one year.

Snow Fails To Stop Debate Tournament

Eleven colleges and universities participated in the Agnes Scott All-Southern Debate Tournament of January 12 and 13. Five additional schools had planned to come but were unable because of the snow and ice.

Meade Boswell, debate chairman, introduced Dr. Alston who welcomed the debaters in the Hub. Meade then gave instructions and information concerning the tournament.

Debating from Agnes Scott were Sarah Adams and Judy Little on the affirmative team and Betty Jean Harper and Margaret Rodgers on the negative team. Agnes Scott was not eligible for trophies.

Winner of the over-all trophy was Tennessee Tech. Second place was taken by Vanderbilt, and the University of Kentucky was third.

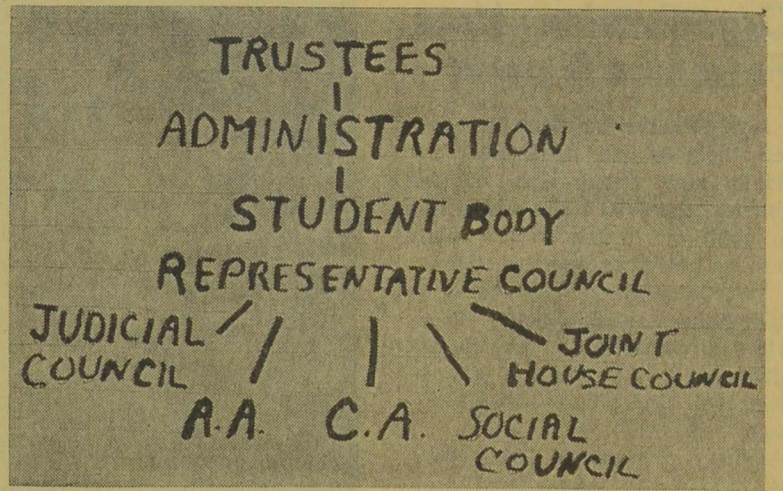
Deno Curris, a senior at the University of Kentucky, won a cup as the best individual debater.

Certificates for the best affirmative team went to Leonard Crawford Jr. and Bill Ballard of Tennessee Tech. Ina Leonard and Frank Woods of Vanderbilt won certificates as the best negative team.

The student debaters argued five rounds on the issue of whether labor unions should be made subject to anti-trust legislation.

Agnes Scott freshmen are now eligible for membership in Pi Alpha Phi. Tryouts will be held on February 30 at 7 p.m.

Each person will be required to make a five minute affirmative or negative speech on one of the selected topics. Lists of the topics will be posted on the general bulletin board in the mailroom.



Under the proposed reorganization plans, Representative Council would be the center of communication for all student organizations.

Student Government Forum Debates S. G. Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

of the three boards act as advisory members.

The judicial authority of the Association would be vested in the Judicial Council, which would be composed of the officers of the Association and representatives from each class.

Expulsion Proposal

A slight alteration of judicial policy has also been proposed. In the past a unanimous vote has been necessary to recommend the penalty of suspension or expulsion, but in the new proposal a three-fourths majority of the membership would be sufficient. However, the Association would still reserve the right to appeal the council's decision.

The Joint House Council and the separate house councils would exercise the executive authority of the Association with respect to the individual residential units. This would provide an additional tie between the Representative Council and the Student Body and would be particularly advantageous in enforcing the rules and in pursuing solutions for dorm problems.

Responsibility in the athletic, religious and social aspects of the Student Government Association would still be delegated to Athletic Association, Christian Association and Social Council, respectively.

Thursday Forum

It has also been proposed that two additional members of the faculty be added to the Administrative Committee.

The discussion in student meeting last Thursday revealed objections to various aspects of the program for the reorganization of Student Government.

Several students objected to the three boards' being placed under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association in the constitution. Sylvia Pruitt argued that this implied subordination, and while the danger is merely verbal now there might be a chance of its becoming actual in the future.

In defense of the intentions of the plan, Judy Holloway, Judicial Chairman, pointed out that the scope of the constitution was merely an effort to show the relationship of the three boards to the Association.

"Each board will still have a separate constitution and will continue to function as it has in the past," she stated.

Vicky Allen also pointed out that the Student Government Association is composed of the whole Student Body. The major organizations on the campus will be represented on the Representative Council, but again this should not be identified with the Executive Committee.

The discussion of reorganization will be continued tomorrow in Student Forum. All students are urged to attend.

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Organizations Urge Freshman Support

Now that the freshmen have gotten their second wind after the trials and tribulations of fall quarter, the **ASC News** would like to point out a few of the many campus activities open to them.

Freshman may start working on their hours needed to get in Blackfriars this quarter. Those who are intrigued by the smell of grease-paint will find plenty to do backstage with the theater group. To become a member of Blackfriars, one must fulfill the required number of work hours for the quarter preceding the one in which she is to be initiated.

The Dance Group, jazz and contemporary stylists, is open to freshmen by tryout, also the Seal Club, which is the junior swimming club.

The staffs of both **Silhouette** and the **Agnes Scott News** will be asking for the services of those interested in journalistic endeavor. **Aurora** welcomes freshmen submissions.

The Badminton Club, sponsored by Miss Wilburn, is also open by tryout to freshmen.

The officers of these clubs urge Freshmen membership, and they will be glad to answer any questions concerning their activities.

Alston To Address Campaign Dinners

With the challenge date just two years from tomorrow, the Building Campaign has reached the midpoint of its most intensive stage. The first two years of the campaign have been spent in a very successful campus campaign and forty area campaigns.

President and Mrs. Alston, and Dr. McNair will visit four more cities early next month to organize area efforts. On Feb. 1 they will be in Little Rock, Ark., and will go to Shreveport, La. on the next day.

On Feb. 5 and 6 the Texas effort will be continued with dinners in Dallas and Houston. President Emeritus McCain will be present at the Little Rock dinner.

Four area campaigns in the spring will bring this phase of the appeal to an end. Another campus campaign is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1963 to wind up the formal effort. If the goal of eleven million dollars is reached by Jan. 26, 1964, an anonymous half-million dollar challenge gift may be claimed.



Julie Norton and Margaret Smith team up to practice for their forthcoming badminton match with Miss McKemie and Mr. Brown on Friday.

Badminton Season Opens Fri.-Faculty, Students Slate Tourney

By ELEANOR LEE

What was that I heard you say? A faculty-students badminton match! When? This Friday at 3:30 p.m. you say. That's just before the basketball game, isn't it? Yes I agree — I don't know where I got the idea that there wasn't any excitement winter quarter.

There should be much excitement as Mr. Brown and Miss McKemie, the two outstanding faculty

enthusiasts, take their places on the court. (It has been reported that Mr. Brown can reach from one side of the court to the other.)

However, with undaunted spirit, Julie Norton and Margaret Smith will take the opposition. This is not going to be an easy match for either team —

not with Margaret Smith, the freshman threat, and Julie Norton, champion of last year's singles and doubles tournament.

This thrilling match is only the first of the badminton season. The badminton singles and doubles tournament will be starting soon. Why don't YOU participate in them? It's a fun and relaxing sport in which you may discover yourself to be very talented.

Michele Bullard has just been elected president of the Badminton Club. Tryouts will be held Thursday night of next week since Robert Frost will be here tomorrow. Don't be afraid of coming even if you have never played before. You won't be the first one who's done it.

Well, now I expect to see many spectators, both faculty and students, at the match this Friday. It's too good a thing to miss.

Gilliland Sets Deadline For Magazine Entries

Receiving a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Association was the 1960 **Aurora**, the A. S. C. "arts magazine for student expression."

"We are quite pleased because only three literary magazines received higher ratings than **Aurora**," stated Kay Gilliland, editor of the 1961-62 **Aurora**. She continued to say that this was quite an improvement over the previous school year's arts magazine.

The tentative deadline for both literary and art entries for the next issue of **Aurora** is February 8.

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Smart Shoes for "Smart" Girls

Visitor Stresses U. N. Awareness

"There is more interest in world affairs and awareness among girls than among boys on our college campuses," was one of the observations made by Jed Johnson, a representative of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, at a dinner meeting last Thursday.

Discussing the United Nations and the need for campus awareness, Mr. Johnson remarked that he was concerned about "a problem of apathy in regard to world affairs on all campuses, which, however, is more noticeable in the South."

Mr. Johnson was particularly amazed to find that the race issue is not of vital concern on Southern campuses. "The race issue is a world-wide, not a Southern problem," but "the fact that it is not a vital concern indicates that someone's head is in the sand."

The C.C.U.N. is a group with non-government organization status in the United Nations. It was organized in 1946 by 66 college students, and has grown to include 300 colleges as affiliate members.

Talking to representatives from the World Awareness Committee, Representative Council and the **News**, Mr. Johnson outlined the purposes of the C.C.U.N. as (1) to promote support for the U.N. through well-informed students, (2) to focus activity for world peace and (3) to assist in developing student movements in support of the U.N.

The C.C.U.N. encourages expression of opinion, but does not

take an official stand on issues. It carries out its objectives through providing speakers and program aids to its college affiliates, organizing conferences on U.N. issues and holding model U.N. sessions. It also coordinates UNICEF and UNESCO activities on member campuses and holds seminars for college groups visiting the U.N.

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Dolphin Club

(Continued from Page 3)
man, Lucy Morecock; ticket chairman, Karen Baxter and Caroline Davis; lights chairman, Milling Kinard, and to Mary Troup who is in charge of the backdrop."

The pageant will be presented in the gym at one performance on Thursday, Feb. 9, for the student body, and at two performances on Friday, Feb. 10, for sophomores and their parents.

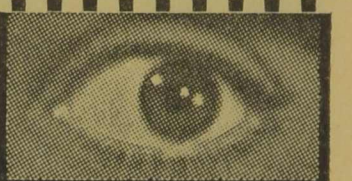
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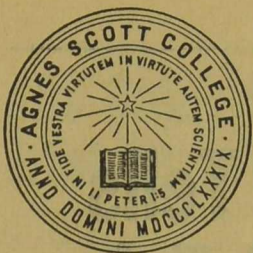
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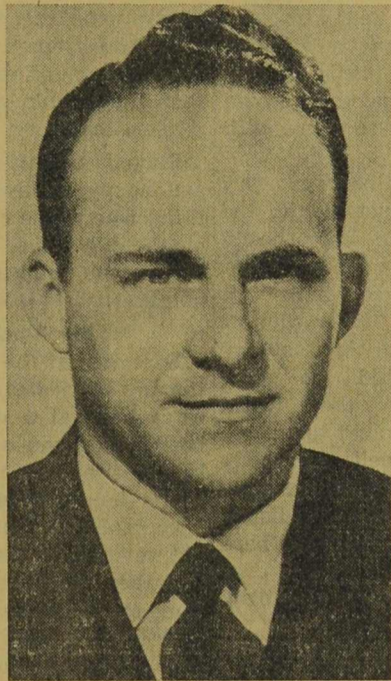
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 7, 1962

No. 3

Sophomores To Host 225 Parents

Many Activities Of Weekend Include Water Ballet, Luncheon, Open House

By NANCY LEE



DR. WILLIAM B. OGLESBY

(Feature Article on Dr. Oglesby appears on page three)

Monday Night Service Will Launch R. E. Week

"Faith in our Time" will be the theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week at Agnes Scott. The guest speaker for this next week will be Dr. William B. Oglesby, Jr.

Religious Emphasis Week will begin with a worship service in Gaines on Monday at 8 p.m. at which Dr. Oglesby will speak on "Anxiety and Faith." Singing for this evening worship service will be the Columbia Seminary Choir.

The topic on which Dr. Oglesby will speak in Tuesday's chapel is "Obstacles to Maturity." From 2-4 p.m. Dr. Oglesby will be in Walter's guest suite beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13 and continuing throughout the week for those who wish to have personal conferences with him.

Throughout the week beginning this Tuesday there will be Hub discussions from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Chapel Topics

"What Then is Love?" is the topic to be discussed in chapel Wednesday of this same week Dr. Oglesby will also hold a marriage class this same day at 5 p.m.

The agenda of events for Thursday will begin with chapel at which Dr. Oglesby will talk on "On Learning to Pray." Also a luncheon and discussion will be held for day students and Dr. Oglesby at 12:30 p.m.

In Walter's living room from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday there will be an open discussion with Dr. Oglesby.

Communion Service

The topic to be discussed, "Emotional Maturity," will involve how one can recognize signs of emotional illness, how one can maintain stability, and what is religious fanaticism.

Friday will be the concluding day of R. E. Week and will consist of chapel, personal conferences and a communion service. In chapel Dr. Oglesby will speak on "Temptation and Redemption." Dr. Alston will assist in the communion service. "The Breaking of Bread" will be the sermon delivered at this service at 7 p.m.

Chairmen

Pat Flythe is the overall chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. Working with Pat are Leland Draper, publicity chairman; Betty Libby, hostess; Peggy McGeachy, Hub discussion chairman; Bonnie Matthews, day student luncheon chairman, and Brownie Faucette, chairman of personal conferences.

Pat feels that "Spiritual growth should be a vital concern all year. But it seems to me that the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to give us an intense period for spiritual questioning and renewal.

"The week will be more meaningful if we begin to prepare for it now and to participate in the activities in the week beginning with the service of Monday night."

Students To Select Yearbook Beauties

This year for the first time the Agnes Scott student body is selecting the students who will appear in the beauty section of the 1962 *Silhouette*.

Seven girls will be elected on a basis of beauty, personality and poise from the four nominations from each class. All sixteen pictures will be on the bulletin board in the mail room for at least a week before the election. The election date has not yet been set.

Candidates from each class are: senior class: Germaine Calhoun, Judy Holloway, Elaine Sayers and Lillian Smith; juniors: Sally Bergstrom, Lynn Denton, Anne Miller and Kaye Stapleton; freshmen: Nancy Hammerstrom, Libby Malone, Nina Nelson and Mary Lowndes Smith; Sophomores: Adelaide Hutto, Becky Reynolds and Pam Stanley.

(Continued on Page 4)

Approximately 225 parents, brothers, and sisters of sophomores will begin arriving tomorrow evening, February 8, for a week-end as the honored guests of the Class of '64 and the College.

Sophomore Parents' Week-end has become a tradition at Agnes Scott since it was first held here five years ago.

The idea for it loomed into reality because, as Dr. Julia Gary, faculty co-ordinator, commented, "It was recognized that the sophomore year is an in-between year in which the students are neither freshmen—new faces on campus—or juniors—first year upperclassmen.

"Having a week-end such as this adds significance to the sophomore year and calls attention to its real importance."

Preparation

Preparation for this year's week-end began during the fall quarter; Dr. Alston sent the initial explanation and invitation to the sophomores' parents shortly before Christmas.

Then, in the middle of January, official invitations from the Class of '64 were mailed. Last week program schedules were sent to those parents coming.

Registration will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Walters Hall liv-

ing room where it will continue Friday, 9-10:20 a.m. (during which time coffee will be served), 2-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9-10 a.m.

Chapel

The Friday chapel program, planned by Mary Jo Winterle, will be the weekly Thanksgiving service. Dean C. Benton Kline, Jr. will speak on "Commitment."

Parents will be given the opportunity to talk with the faculty in their offices from 2:30 p.m. on Friday, and in addition will have the opportunity to visit all college classes on Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon will also be the occasion for visiting all sophomore dormitory rooms and the day student lounge (4-5:30). A time for refreshments and for meeting friends' parents is planned in the Open House in Walters Recreation Room (4-5:30 p.m.).

Water Ballet

Dolphin Club will present two productions of its water show "Scenes from the Old South" Friday evening at 7:30 and 8:45 for sophomores and their guests, only.

Among the points of interest

which will be accessible to the visitors during the week-end are Bradley Observatory, the Ceramics Shop, the Art Gallery, MacDougall Museum, the Radioisotope Laboratory and the Robert Frost collection and Independent Study papers in McCain Library.

The Saturday chapel program will be a co-ordinated arts program given by the Dance Group, the Speech Department and the Glee Club. Planned by Sally Ector, Susan Keith-Lucas, Nanck Wassell and Mrs. Pepperdene, this presentation will acquaint the sophomores' parents with some of the activities of the campus.

Saturday Luncheon

Letitia Evans Dining Hall will be the scene of the seated luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. Betty Hood, president of the sophomore class, will preside and Dr. Alston will speak.

Those invited to the luncheon as special guests include Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, Dr. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. Stukes, Dr. McNair, Miss Laura Steele, Miss Scandrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Law, Miss Mell, Dr. and Mrs. Lapp, Dr. Pepperdene, Dr. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Miss Betty Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Hood.

Reception

Completing the activities of the week-end will be a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Alston for parents and sophomores on Saturday afternoon.

The main steering committee for Sophomore Parents' Week-end includes among its members Dr. Gary, chairman; Miss Scandrett, Dr. McNair, Betty Hood, Susan Blackmore (Vice President, Sophomore Class) and Sylvia Thorne (Treasurer, Sophomore Class).

Faculty advisors are Miss Murphy, Mrs. Young, Mr. Martin, Dr.

(Continued on Page 3)

President Alston States Factors Involved in Negro's Application

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

Radio, television and newspapers have informed the Atlanta area that a Negro girl has applied to Agnes Scott College. This article is written in an attempt to clear up the rumors and to present the facts as they stand now.

The application, which comes from a prospective day student, is incomplete so far and cannot be acted upon until the girl's college board scores and other information are supplied.

The college trustees have made no formal written policy concerning the admission of Negroes, nor is there an understood one.

This is the first Negro application to be received here, and "will be acted upon by the admissions board an any other would be, unless the trustees rule otherwise," President Wallace M. Alston stated.

Policy Decision

If the admissions board recommends the student, the 35-member Board of Trustees will be forced to make a policy decision.

When the Board meets in May, it will be faced with several considerations affecting its decision. The first of these is Agnes Scott's relationship to the Presbyterian church, which has strongly recommended integration of its colleges.

Another problem is that Georgia state law subjects any private school to loss of its tax-exempt status if it accepts Negroes. Emory University has declared that it cannot accept any Negro applications because of this law.

Student Interchange

If Agnes Scott were subjected to this law, the taxes would be

"almost lethal to the college," Dr. Alston said.

A third consideration is Agnes Scott's interchange of students with Columbia Seminary, which has integrated, and Emory, which has not because of the law.

Other considerations may well be involved in the board's decision, but these are the three discussed by Dr. Alston in convocation on Jan. 31.

Several inquiries have been made by other Negro applicants. Miss

(Continued on Page 4)



Barbara Entrekin (standing), Sandy Tausig, Susan Tuthill and Susan Keith-Lucas (l-r), discuss the program of events for Sophomore Parents' Weekend.

Sans Sophs

It is appropriate with the approach of Sophomore Parents' Weekend that someone should rise to explain why so-called sophomores are a "must" on every campus, notwithstanding our own.

Somewhere down through the ages, a lexicographer coined the adjective "sophomoric" which Webster's now defines as: "Of, pertaining to, resembling, or characteristic of a sophomore; hence, immature; shallow; bombastic; superficial."

Feeling that this stigma is somewhat unjust, we would like to point out that sophomores are useful — and even beneficial.

In the first place, without the group — sophomores — there would be one less tricky spelling in the English language to trip up careless students. Without this group, there would be no "sophomore slump" to delightfully infect the entire campus winter quarter.

Without sophomores there obviously could be no S. P. W. (Sophomore Parents Weekend) — a time all sophomore relatives look forward to as they have not heard from her since Christmas and wonder if she has a) eloped, b) flunked, c) transferred suddenly, or d) died.

Without sophomores the seniors would have no sister class — no ally against the disrespectful freshmen and the presumptuous juniors. The "tired 'ol Seniors" would then have no side to cheer for after their minimum-manned teams have fagged out for lack of substitutions.

Because statistical reports have shown that sophomores date more than any other class, without this group there would be more outside lines open on the switchboard, less work for the Dean's staff, available date parlors, hardly any fraternity pins on campus — and perhaps hardly any men.

Without sophomores there would be space to study or play bridge in the Hub and perhaps a decrease in chapel attendance. Without sophomores there would be no committee members for upperclassmen committee heads, no staff members for publications chiefs.

Without the searching, inventive sophomoric mind there would be fewer headaches for the faculty and would-be upperclassmen advisors. For sophomores have problems that never occur to other age groups.

Without the tangible accreditation "sophomores," there would be no way to combat the ancient adage that "all freshmen fail out of Agnes Scott." Without sophomores there would also be fewer junior transfers to U. N. C. and all other co-educational rest havens.

Without the naive questions of sophomores in open forums and all other student discussions, the rest of us could be a lot more sure that, indeed, our way is the only way and it, therefore, should be immediately adopted on our word alone.

In short, we could be and would be complacent. Without sophomores . . . the list goes on and on . . . in all our ambiguity, we couldn't do without them. L. F.

Tempo

Hughes Supports 15 Member Vote

Without going into the intricate combinations of votes that have been devised, I would like to speak for a three-fourths, rather than a unanimous decision by the judicial body necessary for suspension or expulsion.

Such a change would actually give more power to both sides of a question; negative and affirmative votes could be cast with more confidence and more conviction.

It is a tremendous undertaking to take one girl's life into your hands and to begin to shape it. I know. Yet certain members of our student body are given this responsibility.

There will always be those who cannot detach themselves emotionally from a case. There will always be those who could never vote for suspension or expulsion no matter what the girl had done to the school. There are some who have rationally arrived at a negative decision.

These people can be right or wrong, but now they essentially have no say. They are either

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor LUCY SCHOW FORRESTER
 Managing Editor NANCY BARRETT

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed my small participation in Suppressed Desires Day. My large class in the Romantic Poets co-operated with me superbly in a "teaching performance." On such a cold, raw day, it looked comfortable to see my students in slacks and bluejeans!

When, however, I went into my classroom, Buttrick 209, on Saturday morning, I was annoyed and shocked to see that everything on the bulletin board had been carefully (?) pinned upside down.

This displaced material included a list of designated lines from "Tintern Abbey" that had been posted for my class to memorize by Monday, January 22.

It also included a folder of pictures of the Lake District, one of which was so badly bent that it is permanently injured.

I do not think that any member of English 321, made up of responsible juniors and seniors, was guilty of this act of bad taste and vandalism.

I do not know what classes met in Buttrick 209 after I left the room at 1:30. But I do think that this kind of irresponsible behavior exceeds the "privileges" permitted and paid for on Suppressed Desire Day.

Sincerely,
 Janef Newman Preston

Hub-bub

Student Aesop Tells Timely, Pointed Tale

By ETHEL GILMOUR

Once upon a time there was a happy family of polar bears. Now this happy family lived in the deep South Pole. Each member of the family was very different, but even so, each bear was very good and kind.

Mother bear was neat and clean and she kept a very tidy house. She always stored plenty of fish for winter time so that there would be enough left over to share with her neighbors.



She was very strict with the two baby bears, but she would let them wander out of the yard now and then so they could see some of the world around them.

Father bear — well, everybody loved him. He was big and grumpy on the outside, but sweet as honey on the inside. He worked hard every day, but always had time to fish and play with the baby bears.

Thinking . . .

Grandpa bear — well, he was an old, old bear, but good and kind. He sat all day and dreamed of the big fish he used to catch when he was a young bear.

Now the two baby bears were

always thinking, thinking, thinking. They listened to mother bear, father bear and grandpa bear and then they would go and think and think some more.

So you see this was a very good and happy family, except for one thing. The whole family was afraid of the big black bear who lived across the ice-berg behind their house.

Big Black Bear

Everyone in the family had seen the big black bear, but it had always been at a distance. Mother bear had taken a Christmas basket of fish over to the big black bear's house. This made her feel very good and kind inside. But she did not talk to the big black bear.

Father bear made sure that some one would teach the big black bear how to hunt and fish. Father bear was a very fair bear, and this made him feel good and kind inside. But he did not talk to the big black bear.

Grandpa bear gave the big black bear half a fish when the big black bear brought him some firewood for his stove. Grandpa bear never talked to the big black bear either.

Invasion

The two baby bears talked to the big black bear and thought and thought and thought.

One day the whole family went to their ice pond to do some fishing before dinner. And there sat the big black bear fishing in their ice hole.

(Continued on Page 4)

Internationally Speaking

Soviet Union, Allies Face Dangerous Food Shortage

By DORIS SANDERS

On March 5, 1962, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is scheduled to meet in Moscow.

The official statement released by the Kremlin announced that agriculture will be the primary subject under discussion.



Although official announcements concerning Russian policy are sometimes unreliable, some world observers feel that in March Communist leaders will be forced to consider a serious problem, food production.

During January Premier Khrushchev toured the major food-producing areas in the Soviet Union.

"Dull" Diet

The Russian goal for reaching a per capita consumption of milk and meat comparable to that in the United States has not been realized.

Certainly Russia is not threatened with starvation. The diet is sufficient though "dull" and hardly compatible with the Soviet boast of a steady rise in the standard of living.

The food production problem is not peculiar to the Soviet Union; it constitutes a crisis in the Communist world.

Food Shortage

East Germany faces a food shortage due primarily to loss of population and Red agricultural policies.

China has been forced to turn to the Western world in order to avert mass starvation among its faceless millions.

Substantial purchases of wheat from Canada and Australia indicate failure in domestic food production.

(Continued on Page 3)

Green Eggs, Ham

Green Eggs and Ham, Dr. Seuss' current book for children, tells the story of a yellow, fuzzy, top-hatted cross between a cocker spaniel and a moose who absolutely refuses to eat the green eggs and ham his friend Sam brings him for dinner. He is made ridiculous as he turns up his nose, lowers his jaw and flaps his ear at his well-meaning, midget friend.



Certainly no child could read the story without sensing the injustices of Sam's treatment, for when he asks his friend to "please just taste them," his friend throws him into the ocean without further conversation.

The announcement of the uncompleted application of a Negro student to Agnes Scott last week was much more world-shaking than green eggs and ham. Most of us heard it from our roommates who heard it from the girl she ate lunch with (she couldn't remember her name) who had found it on page 65 of the Atlanta newspaper, lower left column.

Immediately some temperatures rose, some fell, but all the campus sounded like a henhouse. Few people stopped crowing long enough to find out the real story.

Not only did we have all the answers, but we had all the information.

Taking a stand on a controversial issue is for most people a matter of integrity. Nobody likes a hypocrite. However, taking a dogmatic, hell-bent attitude before adequate information or quiet consideration is as ridiculous as the green eggs and ham business.

Agnes Scott needs the carefully thought out, individual answers and opinions — not the kind that make pencil lead break while signing hastily organized petitions to "whomever."

We ask ourselves why the nervous laughter when Dr. Alston told us to "go about our business?" — why the campus-wide Game of Gossip in which the rumors got wilder and wilder? Why the midnight discussions which began on the subject, got off the subject and ended up in a petition?

The story about Sam and the green eggs and ham is a funny story. Some psychologists tell us we laugh at the misfortunes and problems of our comic strip friends because deep down we are so happy it is they and not we.

Only sometimes we laugh anyway. I.J.

ASC Gallery Displays Artist Almyda's Batiks

Joseph L. Almyda's batiks will be on display in the Art Gallery on third floor Buttrick from Sophomore Parents' Weekend through Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. Almyda, acting head of the art department of Georgia State College, will discuss his batiks tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in the Art Gallery. Mr. Warren invites students to come have coffee and talk with Mr. Almyda at this time.

He will describe the batik process, which is the placing of wax designs on silk. Mr. Warren says, Scarves and dresses have also been done in this medium."

Starting Friday, in addition to Mr. Almyda's batiks, water colors by architect Henry Tombs and student sketches and wood-cuts will also be exhibited in the hall outside the Art Gallery. These will be there through Religious Emphasis Week.

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

Albania

Albania, China's newly acquired protege, depends on her protector to meet Albanian food shortages which is, to use a tired cliché, like "the blind leading the blind."

Yugoslavia and Poland are the only nations in the Communist world with a good record in food production.

These two countries have abandoned the collective farm system and given the land back to the peasants.

12% Growth

Economically speaking, Yugoslavia has inaugurated other modifications of Communist practices such as private participation in service trades and retail production.

These innovations have led to a 12 per cent economic growth rate in Yugoslavia, the only Communist nation which has "cut the apron strings" from Mother Russia.

Certainly we should not minimize the economic and agricultural gains made under Communism since 1917.

Doctrinal Crisis

But the ideology which professes to have a solution for all problems faces a serious crisis which its doctrinal practices have been unable to resolve.

Insufficient food production presents a crisis to the Communist world. The resolution to this crisis may entail serious damage to the doctrines of orthodoxy in world Communism.

Beauties

(Continued from Page 1)

The fourth sophomore will be chosen by ballots in the mailboxes this afternoon. The votes must be in by Thursday, February 8 at 5 p.m. Nominations are Ann Foster, Mae Hall, Sarah Hodges, Martha Kissinger, Caryl Pearson and Currie Prichard.

In previous years beauties have been selected at a beauty tea held for nominees selected by a vote at class meetings. This year, according to staff member Nancy Nelms, the *Silhouette* staff hopes there will be more student participation in the elections.

Pat Flythe Contributes Four Years of Service

For four years Pat Flythe has been active in campus activities. An English major from High Point, North Carolina, Pat is an outstanding member of the senior class.

Since she is interested in service to other people, Pat's main activity has been Christian Association. Last year she was Faith Chairman. Her office this year is Religious Emphasis Chairman.

Pat is now busily preparing for R. E. Week which begins Feb. 12. As a part of C. A. Pat also leads religious study groups. She serves as Retreat Chairman at Decatur Presbyterian Church.

Pat's other activities include participation in various skits and class projects. Last quarter she organized a discussion for seniors. She has been a member of the hockey team.

In recognition of her academic ability, Pat is participating in the independent study program. She was also selected to serve on one of the self-study committees.



"Personality" Pat Flythe checks program for Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. William Barr Oglesby To Lead R. E. Discussions

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Within a few days Dr. William Barr Oglesby, Jr. will arrive on campus to lead the college in its annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Oglesby, a native Mississippian, is one of the outstanding leaders in the Presbyterian Church. His warm outgoing personality makes him much in demand as a speaker, particularly at women's conferences, but his first allegiance is to the potential ministers at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond where he has served as the Marthina DeFriece Professor of Pastoral Counseling since 1952.

Dr. Oglesby received his A. B. and D.D. degrees from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, his B. D. and Th. M. from Union Seminary in Richmond, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Pastorates

He was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in 1940, and held his first pastorate in the First Church of New Iberia, La. from 1940 to 1942. From there he went to the First Presbyterian Church of Helena, Ark. until 1947 and then to Little Rock where he was pastor of the Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Church until 1952.

As a past member of his Little Rock church, I can remember everyone's calling him "Bill," no reflection in his dignity, but simply a tribute to his lovable personality.

Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby have two daughters, Mimi, who is in high school, and Anne, a freshman at Southwestern in Memphis. Their home is a popular meeting place, both for the Seminary students to whom Dr. Oglesby serves as counselor and for the friends of the two daughters.

Sense of Humor

His relationships with the students are kept on an easy informal basis which allows for practical jokes, prime enjoyments of Dr. Oglesby, a man with a keen sense of humor. Dean Lewis, of the Seminary, described him as having an excellent collection of jokes, of which the best and most humorous are those he brought with him from Arkansas."

Among his outside interests are travel, hunting, the theatre and cooking. Another colleague says of him, "Whenever there is a picnic or outing, he is likely to be cast in the cook's role, but I notice that he steadfastly and consistently avoids washing dishes — either at home or on an outing!"

Activities

One of Dr. Oglesby's major concerns is with retarded children, and he has served on the boards for both the Richmond and Virginia Associations for Retarded Children.

Other outside activities have included service on the National Council of Churches Committee of Family Life, Academy of Religion and Mental Health, and Board of Governors, Council for Clinical Training.

Dr. Oglesby's presence on campus next week should be strongly felt by all members of the Agnes Scott Community. He is unique in his presentation of Christian truth. From his wide and varied experience he brings to his messages many illustrations of lasting impression.

225 Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

Walker, Dr. Pepperdene and Mrs. Lapp.

Almost every sophomore has had some part in either planning or executing various portions of this week-end but "the committee chairmen deserve special recognition," stated Susan Blackmore.

Among these chairmen are Andy Pfaff, registration; Becky Reynolds, morning coffee; Mae Hall, Walters Open House; Molly Snead, Water Pageant; Sally Ector, Saturday Chapel; Susan Tuthill and Clarissa Cartwright, luncheon; Barbara Entekin, week-end secretary; Sandy Tausig, programs; and Mary Jo Winterle, Friday Chapel.

Sophomore President Betty Hood concluded: "Judging from the excellent job all of the chairmen and members of these committees have done and from the general excitement that everyone feels in anticipation of the event, this Sophomore Parents' Week-end ought to be one of the best ever."

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Writing Experimenting Engage Faculty Efforts

By NANCY BRADFORD

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles which are printed in an effort to acquaint the entire campus with the continuing research of the faculty.

Professors in almost every department are currently working on research projects which will be published in the near future.

In the Bible department, Dr. Kwai Sing Chang is writing a series of articles for the Children's Religious Magazine entitled "The Gospel, The Teacher and the World." This series will be published in the magazine beginning in October.

Dr. Mary Boney is helping in revising the material in the Covenant Life Curriculum. Miss Boney is writing the book to be used by the seventh and eighth graders plus the companion book to be used by teachers.

Forthcoming Address

The book, which will be used in the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. beginning in September of 1964, is a survey emphasizing the One story of the Bible.

Professor Boney is also planning to present a paper at the Southeastern section conference of the National Association of Biblical Instructors to be held in March at Guilford College in North Carolina.

This paper will be presented by Miss Boney as the president's address to the conference.

New Book by Posey

In the history department Dr. Walter Posey is currently in the midst of collecting material for a forthcoming book, **Religions South of the Ohio River.**

Three of Dr. Posey's previous publications have dealt with this subject and the new book will include material from these books and information about three other religions.

Dr. Posey says that work should not be completed on this new project until next year. His other books include surveys of the growth of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian church in the South and Southwest.

Cornelius Project

Dr. William Cornelius, associate professor of political science, is collecting data for a book concerning the present day southern political trends, mostly in the urban areas.

The book will include information obtained from the voting precincts throughout the south about the number, type and political attitudes of voters in the last 25 years.

Swart and Copple

An article by Dr. Cornelius on the county unit system in Georgia was published in the last issue of the "Western Political Quarterly."

Dr. Koenraad Swart is also engaged in collecting material for a book.

In the psychology department Dr. Lee Copple is continuing a study started while he was at Vanderbilt University involving the relationship between reading difficulties in grammar school children and their self-concepts.

Dr. Copple feels that there is a connection between a child's concept of his own ability and his reading proficiency. Having obtained data from a Murfreesboro school in Tennessee, the professor is currently working in connection with the Decatur schools.

Psychology Publications

Dr. George E. Rice is working

with several students on various experiments which will be published in psychological journals.

Research has just been completed on an experiment conducted by senior Kacki White for independent study on the relationship between behavior and racial attitude.

Using two groups of 40 each, Agnes Scott and Atlanta business women, Kacki devised a game whereby racial discrimination could be measured. Subjects were chosen with as near a similarity as possible in age and living location.

Second Study

Results of the experiment have not been tabulated, but the report has already been accepted for presentation at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in March.

Dr. Rice says that he plans to present it later for publication in several journals.

Another experiment conducted by Dr. Rice and Kacki will appear in the next issue of the **Journal of Comparative and Psychological Psychology.**

Rat Experiment

Started in 1959 with Priscilla Gainer, this experiment was continued and widened this summer with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Rice and Kacki observed the extent to which aiding behavior was predominant in the relationship between a rat being electrically shocked and an operator rat who could turn off the current.

Using Joyce Townsend as subject, an experiment on extrasensory perception has been accepted for publication by the "Journal of Parapsychology." The article will appear next September or April.

President Alston

(Continued from Page 1)

Laura Steele, Director of Admissions, said, "We try to treat all requests for information, catalogues and applications fairly and courteously. We do not ask whether an inquirer is black or white."

Hub-Bub

(Continued from Page 2)

"This can never be," said Grandpa bear.

"My Heavens," said Father bear.

"Mercy," said Mother bear. The two baby bears didn't say anything. They just thought and thought and thought.



Sophomore Judy Conner (center) finds Lil Harris (left) and Missy White, two members of the freshman team, tough competition in this pre-game practice session.

Laird Discusses A.A. Award Plan

By MARY LOU LAIRD

One of the least understood policies at A.S.C. is that of receiving keys and discs for participation in athletic events. Each spring these awards are made at the Community Picnic to students who have earned the required amount of points in the area of athletics.

Points are given for participation in team sports (tennis, badminton, swimming, archery, dance), independent recreation (bicycling, hiking, golf) and clubs (tennis, dance, badminton).

Of course, individuals receive points in these areas according to their skill (hockey varsity-20 points) and the amount of time spent on the sports (1 hour of hiking-1 point; Class Manager for a team-3 points; A.A. Board Members receive between 60 and 30 points depending on their individual offices).

In order to be eligible for a key, a girl must have 240 points recorded. To receive a disc an additional 120 points are needed.

For all organized activities the managers are responsible for keeping a record of points. All other points and activities must be recorded by individuals on the Sports Board at the top of the stairs in the gym.

A. A. urges all students who participate in individual activities to record hours and points on the Sports Board — it is the *only* record kept of independent recreation.

hoped that this brief article has helped to "clear a few cob-

webs" in this area. Further details can be obtained from A.A. Board members.

Sports Calendar

Badminton Tournament continues throughout this week.

Basketball — Friday, Feb. 9

4:00 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore

5:00 p.m.—Junior-Senior

Dolphin Club Watershow

Feb. 8—Water Pageant for ASC community

Feb. 9—7:30 and 8:45 p.m. for sophomores and parents

Drama, Music, Art Emphasize Religion

The expression of religion through various art forms will be the purpose of several special activities around Religious Emphasis Week. Drama, music and art will be explored at two chapel programs and a week-long display.

On Monday, Jan. 12, Carey Bowen and the Rev. William E. Bray will present a play, "The Last Word" in chapel.

Written by James Broughton, the play "deals with the remaining minutes before extermination by bombs when a husband and wife confront the end of their existence and thus begin for the first time in their lives to confront each other as persons."

Mr. Bray is a student at Yale University and is serving as Associate Pastor at the First Baptist Church of Dalton, Georgia.

In a chapel program on Thursday, Feb. 22, a survey of "Religious Expression in Music" will be presented. Using familiar hymns and progressing to instrumental selections from Bach to the present, the program will be directed by Linda Lentz with the assistance of Annette Smith.

During R. E. Week itself, there will be a display of student art on religious themes. Julianne Williams is working with the Art Department on this phase of the study of art and religious expression.

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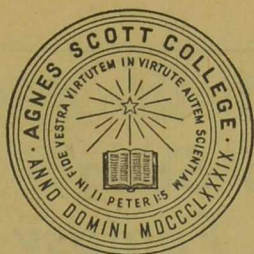
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 21, 1962

No. 4

Critic Sarton Lectures, Reviews Student Work

By LAURA HAWES

May Sarton, celebrated poet and novelist, has been visiting on campus for three days. Monday night Miss Sarton lectured on "The School of Babylon," giving a paper on tension and equilibrium in poetry which she first presented at the Johns Hopkins Poetry Festival.

In chapel Tuesday Miss Sarton read selections from her own poems, including "Land of Silence."

Yesterday afternoon she discussed fiction written by Scott students which was compiled for her criticism. Earlier she had laughingly anticipated the workshop as "a sort of public annihilation" for both herself and the writers, but she added that many of the stories were promising, and commended Scott for its combination of "high scholarship and fervor."

Today Miss Sarton lectured on "The Design of the Novel" and "The Challenge of Metaphor."

As the titles of her talks suggest, Miss Sarton is equally at home in prose and verse. She has written five volumes of poetry, seven novels (the most recent her best-seller about teacher and student, *Small Room*), and an autobiographical sketch, *I Knew a Phoenix*.

Miss Sarton is now combining her writing with lecturing at Wellesley College, where she teaches creative writing half the year.

"Lifting Elephants"

A student with a real love for any literature excites her — she hates "lifting elephants." Miss Sarton feels that the saddest thing in present American life is the lack of reading.

When asked whether she prefers poetry or prose, Miss Sarton finally replied that if she were in solitary confinement she would still write poems. "I write poetry to see who and where I am . . . A poem is a moment of intense vision — it can't be put off till next week when I have three hours of free time."

She went on to say that a novel is a "journey of exploration" and necessarily more sustained. (Hers have all taken over two years to write.)

Actress Turned Playwright

Play-writing is Miss Sarton's present exploration. Apprenticed as an actress at seventeen in New York, she kept her troupe together through three depression years, directing, producing and acting in her off-Broadway theater.

Now after thirty years she returns to the theater with her first play, *Music-Box Bird*, and plans to write several more.

In her literary work, Miss Sarton hopes that she is writing to a vertical audience — she would rather have 500 people read her 500 years from now than produce a smashing but short-lived best-seller.

"Magic of Life"

In the same vein, she much prefers quiet visits of good friends at her New Hampshire home to formal entertaining.

Miss Sarton's advice to young college graduate women is "Do nothing you ought to do; and put (Continued on Page 4)



MAY SARTON

Alumnae To Launch 'Agnes Scott Fund'

Class representatives of Agnes Scott alumnae from all over the Southeast met on the Decatur campus Saturday, Feb. 17 to launch the Agnes Scott Fund, a new annual giving program whose immediate aim is to raise the level of faculty salaries.

The college's total annual expenditure for faculty and staff salaries has increased 150% in the past eleven years, "but much more needs to be done," says President Alston.

Some 40 classes of Agnes Scott graduates were represented at Saturday's meeting, a class agents workshop designed to set up the Alumnae division of the Agnes Scott Fund. Four other divisions will be activated later.

Dr. Eleanor Hutchens, associate professor of English and President of the Agnes Scott National Alumnae Association, presided at the meeting.

Dr. Wallace Alston addressed the group at 1:30 p.m.

Salmon To Discuss Roman Imperialism

Professor E. T. Salmon of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, will speak on "Aspects of Roman Imperialism" at 8 p.m. tonight in Maclean Auditorium.

Dr. Salmon, received his Ph.D. from Cambridge and is the author of a number of books and articles on Roman history. He is a former President of the Classical Association of Canada and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Royal Historical Society.

President Of Sweet Briar Speaks On Founder's Day

A talk by the president of Sweet Briar College tomorrow will highlight the week-long celebration of Founder's Day, marking the 73rd anniversary of Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Anne G. Pannell spoke on "Sense and Sensibility in the Education of Women" in convocation this morning.

The mother of two children, Dr. Pannell is a former Dean and Professor of History at Goucher College and is the author of two books.

During the week, Agnes Scott faculty members will meet with alumnae groups throughout the Southeast to report on the college's progress during the past year.

Dr. Roberta Winter, head of the department of speech and drama, will address alumnae in Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow, and the next day will meet with alumnae in Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Eleanor Hutchens, associate professor of English and president of the Agnes Scott National Alumnae Association, will speak to the Washington, D. C. alumnae tomorrow.

On Saturday, Dr. Marie Huper Scudder, associate professor of art, will address alumnae in Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. C. Benton Kline, Dean of the Faculty, will meet with alumnae in Columbia, S. C.

Miss Leslie Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics, will meet with Tampa, Fla. alumnae, and Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, director of alumnae affairs, will

meet with Miami, Fla. alumnae groups.

The five Atlanta-area alumnae clubs will visit the Agnes Scott campus Saturday to hear reports on the college's current self study program.

Founder's Day is the birthday of

Col. George Washington Scott of Decatur, prominent Georgia industrialist of the late 1800's and 1900's who gave \$112,000 for the establishment of Agnes Scott Institute — the largest individual gift to education ever made in Georgia at the time.

Southern Literary Festival Invites Students' Entries

Such distinguished authors as Cleanth Brooks, Eudora Welty, Flannery O'Connor and Andrew Lytte will criticize student manuscripts at the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Converse College April 19-21.

A literary contest will be conducted in four categories: fiction, poetry, essay and one-act play. Agnes Scott will send one entry in each category of the contest.

Any student may contribute an original work in any of these categories in the campus competition; it is permissible to submit a work previously published in the *Aurora*. Campus selections will be made by the Department of English. Manuscripts must be turned into either Kay Gilliland, Editor of *Aurora*, or Miss Trotter before March 3 for consideration.

During the three day Festival at (Continued on Page 4)

C. A. Official Urges Unanimous Support

Thirty-two percent of Christian Association's pledges have been paid already. This week C. A. is putting out the winter quarter pledge envelopes in hopes of raising this percentage.

The budget of C. A. this year is \$2,210.00 and \$2,600.00 was pledged. They have received a total of \$829.87. This is 38% of the total budget.

Sue Heinrich, treasurer of C. A., urges all to pay their pledges as soon as possible.

— Honor Forum —

Trust Entails Reciprocal Action

Editor's Note: The following is an article written by Senior Judy Holloway, Student Government Judicial Chairman.

Let's talk about judicial action, and let's talk about it frankly. Why was it ever necessary in the first place? Obviously because the Honor System needed to be protected. As trusting as the system is (and it is) it cannot be blind in its trust and pretend that everyone will respond reciprocally.

Indeed, every society has its parasites and leeches, and Agnes Scott is no exception. Now the leeches are those who drain the organism of its very life blood while the parasites, well, they just sit around and watch.

Consequently, the organism becomes weak and stagnant: no resistance — no persistence.

Is preservation possible? (Of course the real issue here may be whether or not the organism is worth saving, but I'm willing to go on the basic assumption that it is, so let's proceed). Into the picture comes judicial action. A very messy job it is — uprooting the usurpers of a society — yet necessary.

Appeal to Rationality

But how can one reach these "cleverly disguised" folk? Because we're in the realm of the highest of the animal kingdom (supposedly), we appeal to rationality, a sense of dignity, and the inkling of integrity which this school believes to be somewhere in the character of each student.

It is best when a leech realizes that "leeching" — taking advantage of trust without being hon-

orable in return — does nothing but harm to her own integrity as well as to that of the community.

Having thus gained a commendable knowledge of the facts of life, she faces the honest adults and students on this campus in a like manner, and the result is a rare experience.

"Self-uprooting"

This "self-uprooting" is what we have emphasized this year because it is by far the most valuable.

But what happens when said leech never stops to examine her own character but remains smugly self-satisfied and self-centered? Can she be ignored?

What have we here but the old issue of the dual responsibility of our Honor System which we did manage to stifle earlier in the year with our glowing interpretation of the truly more worthy "self-uprooting" approach.

Realistic Idealism

However, let me be the first to say that it is now time to add realism to our former idealism.

When you believe in something, you cannot stand by and let it be destroyed; obviously those who

harbor their own convenient conceptions of "honor," with no respect for any former agreements, do degrade the Honor System.

It seems that our earlier interpretation (which I will always believe to be best) led some people to believe that students in this school could tolerate lying and hypocrisy under our Honor System by offenders who absolutely refuse to be responsible for their actions.

Calling A Spade

If this is the present thinking, then a grave error has been made.

Every effort is made to allow an individual to exercise her own integrity; but if this fails, then a spade must be called a spade—and rightfully so.

Furthermore, the calling of spades is the responsibility of every student who enjoys the privileges of the Honor System, or else let's just not waste time fooling ourselves in thinking that the "whole" can be worthwhile when the "parts" are not.

If something is worth having, then it's worth fighting for. But if this is asking too much, then we should call it a joke and all laugh together.

Smith Exchange

In trying to gather campus opinion on the proposed Smith-Scott exchange, we were amazed that there were no opinions. And why? Because some had only heard vague rumors and no facts, and others had not heard anything.



Let it be clearly understood that we respect the policy of secrecy which envelops all judicial action on campus. However, we deplore the debate of campus policy innovation behind closed doors.

A senior recently returned from a weekend at an Eastern college where she came into contact with several Smith students. When they discovered that she was from Scott, they began enthusiastically talking

to her about the excitement on their campus over the proposed exchange.

They were dismayed when she, a typical student body member at Scott, had heard nothing about the plan.

From the bits and pieces of information which we obtained, the plan is as follows: beginning this spring quarter, Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and Agnes Scott will send five students for a week's stay on the other campus. Two of the basic criteria for selection of students here will be an academic average within the "B" range or better and a sincere willingness to participate in the program.

Moreover, the plan for exchange this Spring is projected to provide for an exchange for the duration of a fall term in the near future.

For other details we refer you to the student committee which has studied this proposal for some months now or the administration which has yet to approve it.

We understand that this program has met with opposition. Some question the value of such an expensive undertaking; others remind us of the possibility that an integrated situation might evolve.

We feel that the expense of such an undertaking, financed either individually or partially by student government, would be heavily offset by the valuable contact of students from different environments within a normal campus schedule.

However, we feel that most of the gains to be derived from this program would be intangible. It is true that the absorption of sectional and institutional attitudes would be a personal matter. Those in exchange could not hope to share all their many experiences and opinions with the entire student body.

Yet through reports and daily conversation, we feel that great strides would be taken toward the mutual understanding of individualistic yet sister institutions.

The second argument is ineffectual. In the first place, it is extremely unlikely that a responsible institution of Smith's caliber, which is undoubtedly aware of our present indecision over integration, would force the question by sending a Negro student.

Yet, some point out that Morehouse College in Atlanta is also planning an exchange with Smith. It is just as inconceivable that some should suddenly be disturbed about group interchange of ideas between Morehouse and Agnes Scott since we have mutually benefited from countless cultural associations in the past.

Finally, how can we sincerely argue that we are hesitating about integration for tax reasons if we cannot allow, should the situation occur, a Negro exchange student on our campus?

We appeal to those who are considering the case to discuss their reservations publicly that we may understand why such an inherently worthwhile proposal should not reach fruition. L.S.F.

Tempo

Student Endorses Aristotelian Mean

By CAROLINE HUGHES

The depths of winter quarter is an appropriate time to discuss the relationship between academics and extracurricular activities, for right about now two unhealthy extremes will begin to manifest themselves.

As in every other phase of life, the principle of the Golden Mean is applicable.



The girl who buries herself in her books, having no time for relaxation, for participation, for giving of herself to her friends and her school is a most foolish and self-centered individual.

Grades do not often improve substantially with this ostrich-like behavior. The student becomes so stuffed that her mind is unable to function effectively and crea-

tively.

The opportunities for growth through personal relations that such a girl has lost forever are many. She can become an ingrown and a very small person.

Selfish Times

On the other hand, these four years spent in college are rightfully selfish times. They may be the only years of concentrated study and of conscious preparation that a woman has for her unique and influential position in the world of today and of tomorrow.

It is right then that this time be spent in diligent work—in reading,

(Continued on Page 3)

Roving Reporter

By LYN HORN

Once again your roving reporter has been gathering campus opinions. This week a very controversial subject is being appraised: the possible integration of Agnes Scott.

All those interviewed agreed that such a subject cannot be summed up in two or three sentences, so the views presented here are only partial ones.

Mary Hamp Lowry: "Practically speaking, the acceptance of a Negro student at Agnes Scott would not be worth the economic chaos which would result. We face the possibility of losing the support of some of our important Southern backers. But, theoretically speaking, I have nothing against the admittance of a Negro student."

Meade Boswell: "I'm not in (Continued on Page 4)"

'Roun-Town

Fox Shows 'Drum Song', Recent Broadway Fantasy

By LYNNE LAMBERT

After somewhat of a drought among current motion pictures on the Atlanta scene, "Flower Drum Song," now playing at the Fox, comes as a welcome relief.

The piquant charm of Myoshi Umeki sets the flavor of this appealing film version of the Rodgers



and Hammerstein musical. From the opening paintings of San Francisco by Dong Kingman to the Chinese wedding ceremony at the end "the film has a 'wish you were here' quality like enthusiastic post cards from a traveling friend."

The story tells of Mei Li, the picture bride from China, who is smuggled into this country by her ex-professor father only to find

that the Americanized bridegroom (Jack Soo) has little yen for a quaint, flower-like girl brought up in the old tradition of arranged marriages.

The plot takes many an amusing turn before the girl herself finds a way to get the boy (James Shigeta) with whom she has fallen in love in strictly American fashion.

Nancy Kwan plays the song and dance girl who is Mi Li's rival.

Beautiful stage settings and elaborately staged musical numbers combine to make this one of the most appealing and enjoyable pictures of the year.

Among the highlights of the film are the versions of "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "You Are Beautiful," and the semi-classic dance interpretation of "Love, Look Away."

The Chinese New Year Festival, complete with block-long dragon, is recreated on a replica of San Francisco's Grant Avenue where the annual parade is held.

The smattering of Oriental actors who portray the older generation is another delightful part of this skillful portrayal of one of Broadway's top musicals.

Hub-bub

Voter Views Secret 'Soapbox' Elections

By ETHEL GILMOUR

Silence. Elections are close at hand. The candidates must obey the following rules:

(1) They must not be caught in the mailroom looking at their picture with the lists of their nominations under it.

(2) They must be more gloriously humble and smile subtly. (3) They must pretend that life goes on as usual and above all show no newly acquired energy.

(4) They must be friendly, but not overly friendly, so as not to call attention to themselves. (5) The zenith of all rules is that they must be silent, keep their mouths closed, lower their eye lids, creep, but creep softly.

Blind, Deaf and Dumb

Now really the above sounds ridiculous. This is the way it is, friends. Elections are blind, deaf and dumb—meaning ridiculous.

I would actually like to see some noble soul stand up on a soapbox and scream out, "I am running for office, and I strongly want this office. Here are my qualifications."

The response of the student body would be: "Mercy, who does she think she is—she must really think that she's something." If someone wants an office, feels that she is capable of holding this office, then this person has the right to stand up and speak for herself.

Soapbox?

Since we have come to the conclusion that the candidate has the right to speak, then we must think of a more sophisticated loudspeaker than the soapbox.

The News is willing to print the candidates qualifications and a statement of their ideas. There seems to be some sort of red tape which will not allow the Agnes Scott News to do so.

Either through student apathy or fear of change, no one seems interested in improving the election system or, perhaps no one cares.

If the candidate feels that she cannot speak out—Let's at least hear a few murmurs.



"Justice"

Conyers, Georgia recently witnessed a trial in which every humanitarian provision of the legal system was ignored. From the opening minutes of her trial until her sentence, Dorothy Sue Bradford was subjected to every miscarriage of justice that the court could mete out to her.

Dorothy testified that she has been threatened by Richard Byrd and made to follow him in his murder of two of her former boy friends. Sole evidence against her rested in the testimony of a youth whom Byrd only wounded. The boy was under deep shock at the time and in court admitted his own delirium.

The boy could remember only scattered phrases which seemed to point to Dorothy's guilt. Certainly there was more than "reasonable doubt" as to the complete accuracy of his statement. But neither the jury nor the judge saw the doubt.

Further than the legal principles involved, Dorothy herself was a living testimony to her own innocence — if indeed our society still holds to the idea of innocence through reason of mental incompetence.

Two psychiatrists testified that Dorothy has an I.Q. of 60. This figure places her within the definition of "moron." When asked her lawyer's name, she could not remember.

Dorothy's sister-in-law testified that she had always had an unnatural fear of being alone, so much so that she could not go into a bathroom unattended.

Dorothy asked the prosecuting attorney to define the word "violent" for her. Her psychiatrist further stated that in their conferences she quite clearly did not understand the full significance and gravity of the charges against her.

Her age — she is only 14 — was seemingly irrelevant. Even her lawyer did not play upon the fact that she was so young.

Yet the deepest tragedy which Dorothy will face is her imprisonment. It is disheartening to her on NBC's weekend show Monitor that the Georgia prisons for persons under 18 are notoriously bad, and that some of the inmates are under 10 years of age.

There is little chance for Dorothy's rehabilitation. In the "sub-standard" prison to which she has been committed there will be no one who cares for her as a person or as a useful citizen at a future date.

As long as there are youths on trial for their lives, as long as there are grave miscarriages of justice and as long as the penal system is failing in its efforts at rehabilitation, there is a need for citizens to protest against the injustices. C.W.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor LUCY SCHOW FORRESTER
Managing Editor NANCY BARRETT

Music 340 Students Present Exotic Songs

The Music Education class will present "Sleeping Beauty" and songs from other lands tomorrow afternoon in Maclean Auditorium at 3:15.

Produced and directed by members of the class from Agnes Scott and Emory University, it will feature a musical rendition of "Sleeping Beauty" as well as folk songs from countries around the world. The production is under the general direction of Miss Roxie Hagonian.

Decatur area school children as well as children of Agnes Scott and Emory University faculty members are cordially invited to attend the performance.

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2)

in thinking, in writing. The hour in which to do this and only this may never come again.

There will be other opportunities to serve as chairmen of committees, as presidents of organizations. There will be other opportunities to learn to live with people—giving and taking.

Or will there? No, these are full and selfish years, a time of preparation in many areas of human experience, not in just one or two selected ones.

We must learn to apply the Golden Mean.

'61 Radiation Grant Used For Equipment

Agnes Scott was given a grant in the fall of 1961 by the Atomic Energy Commission to purchase radiation equipment. This equipment is now installed and ready for use.

The radiation equipment will be on display on the third floor of Campbell tomorrow and Friday afternoons. An operator will be present to demonstrate the equipment to all interested students and faculty.

'News' Honors Anneke Schepman For Many Contributions To Campus

By CAROLE JACKSON

Selected this week as an outstanding campus personality is junior Anneke Schepman. Anneke is probably the most "cosmopolitan" member of the Student Body.

Born in the Netherlands, Anneke has lived in Venezuela, Jamaica, and now has come to the states for her college education.

Varied Talent

As an art major, she has produced works in many artistic media: sculpture, pottery, woodcuts, silk screen, oil and pen and ink.

Using her talents as an artist, Anneke has made many contributions to campus activities. As copy editor of *Aurora*, Anneke designs covers for the magazine and illustrates her own stories.

For two years Anneke has been a member of Dance Group and has participated in its productions. She is currently serving as publicity director.

Artistic Scenery

Another of Anneke's activities is Blackfriars. Being in charge of scenery involves long hours backstage. Anneke has also appeared in several Blackfriars' plays, including "The House of Bernarda Alba."

After graduation Anneke plans to study art in graduate school and then return to Jamaica as an art teacher.



Anneke spends many hours in Art Labs. Here she is shown putting the finishing touches on one of her wood cuts.

Criticism, Research Engage Faculty Effort

Editor's Note: This the second in a series of faculty research and publications.

By LUCIA BACOT

Faculty members in the departments of English, economics, biology, chemistry and Bible show work in the fields of criticism and research under survey by the *News*.

In the biology department, Dr. Josephine Bridgman has been doing research on the effects of radiation on protozoa over a period of years, and has an article in print from her studies in the science journal **Radiation Research**.

Her article is a product of independent research and work done with Charlotte King in 1960 on an independent study project on the recovery of *Tillina Magna* from radiation damage.

Mrs. Netta Gray, also in the area of biology, has done much in scientific research. Her special field in the study of the genus *Podocarpus*, which is a large group of trees and shrubs of the southern hemisphere.

World Authority

Last summer she completed work on a paper that was published in the January, 1962 issue of the *Journal of the Arnold Arboretum*.

This article is the thirteenth one in a series she has done on *Podocarpus*; the one previous to this one was presented as a report at the ninth International Botanical Congress at Montreal, Canada.

For the last two months she has been working on two specimens of new species from Venezuela and Brazil.

From the chemistry department, Dr. W. Joseph Frierson reports work on spectrophotometric determination of metallic ions. He has also undertaken work on chromatographic separation of metallic ions.

Isotopic Research

This year he has had two publications in the *Journal of Analytical Chemistry* involving spectrophotometric determination of cobalt and nickel.

He expects to do work with radio isotopes when the equipment is set up in the science building.

In the English department, Dr. Margaret Trotter has done critical and creative work in literature. Her critical work includes several book reviews done for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and help in editing her monthly Episcopal

parish news letter, *Audite Haec*. Creatively, she has written some fiction which has been published.

Creative Works

Dr. Margaret Pepperdene has done research on the Beowulf period and her articles "Modes of Characterization in Beowulf" will soon appear in print.

Miss Janef Newman Preston of the English department has done much work in the area of verse and has had many publications of her poetry. She has had work published in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, *American Weave*, the *Poetry Review of England*, and *Quicksilver*. Her contribution to the last magazine won the Donor Prize.

She has also been the recipient of the poetry prize awarded by the Poetry Society of Georgia.

Publications in Criticism

Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn spent last summer doing two critical articles on literature soon to be published. The first of these is a comparative study of Samuel Johnson's *Rasselas* and Albert Camus' *The Plague* as allegory. The second is a study of Robert Frost's *Masque of Reason* which will be published in *Modern Drama*.

Assistant professor of economics Charles Martin has been doing research for his doctoral dissertation. He has also had an article published in the *Alumnae Quarterly* on "The Basic Conflict Between Christ and Capitalism."

Dr. Paul L. Garber of the Bible department has done a series of articles dealing with the scholarly presentation of the reconstruction of his model of Solomon's temple, making comparisons between it and other reconstructions. These articles have appeared in the *Journal of Biblical Literature* and *The Biblical Archaeologist*.

The work he has done on the temple has proved to be one of the major areas of his research, and information of his findings have been made accessible to the general public through films and publications.

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Swimming Meet At Tift Highlights AA Calendar

By ELEANOR LEE

What's new! What's exciting! Would anything dare possess either of these two qualities in the middle of winter quarter three weeks before exams? Yes.

Something new—an intercollegiate swimming meet is being held at Tift College in Rome, Ga. on Saturday, February 24th!



Something new — Agnes Scott will participate in this competition against other Georgia college swimming teams. This is the first

time (at least since I have ventured onto this campus) that Agnes Scott has gotten out of its isolated niche of class competition and tried its skill (all classes combined) against other colleges.

This event ought to prove both exciting and beneficial in that we will both enjoy it and learn by it. Whether we win or lose, by going we will prove that we aren't such cowards that we have to remain on our campus, playing on our respective class teams, and being fairly confident about our rating.

The team has not been definitely chosen. However, here are some of the people who are trying out. For racing and diving are Dottie Belinger, Marianna Guion, Mickie Molyneaux, Joan Hunter and Jean Randolph; for form are Eleanor Lee and Ethel Gilmour. If you would be interested, please come to practice during the 4-5 p.m. free swim periods this week at the gym.

There will be a high diving and low diving event. In racing the competition will be in 25 yd. races in front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, butterfly and a medley relay. The form events will be in front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke and side stroke.

If you wish to participate or "spectate," please let Miss Kay Manuel know. Even in winter quarter life can be exciting!

Development Funds Approach '64 Goal

With two years to go on the 75th Anniversary Development Campaign, Agnes Scott has about one and a quarter million dollars yet to raise.

The eleven-year effort has a goal of ten and a half million dollars, which must be gained by Jan. 26, 1964, if a half million dollar challenge gift is to be claimed from an anonymous donor.

As of Jan. 25 of this year, \$9,207,149.32 has been received in cash and pledges. This leaves \$1,292,850.68 to be added in the next two years.

Four more area campaigns are planned for this spring to help raise the money. President Alston, Dr. McNair and President Emeritus McCain have just returned from another series of four dinners this week.

Efforts will also be made to obtain donations from foundations and supporters who could not contribute when first approached.

Dr. McNair, who heads the overall campaign said, "We are encouraged by the progress made thus far, but are realistic enough to recognize that there are problems ahead. However, we fully expect to reach our goal by the challenge date."

Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

favor of it because it violates my principal beliefs on the subject. I would not like to see Agnes Scott involved in a racial case. If a Negro is admitted, our endowment funds would drop off because our present endowment comes from the Southern conservative element."

Betty Jean Harper: "If a boarder were admitted she's be out of place and lonely, but if a Negro wants an education here as a day student, there is nothing wrong with that."

Sandy Still: "It's unfortunate that we are forced to face this question at this particular time for various reasons: first, our fund drive might be affected and second, the families of our present students may not understand the situation. In a way it's fortunate, however, that we as citizens are forced to crystalize our thinking on this issue in relation to higher education."

Ina Jones: "It's difficult to be for or against because there are so many factors involved. If we did reject a qualified Negro applicant, then the school would not be living within the boundaries of its beliefs and policies—namely, our support to other schools challenged with integration and our affiliation with the Presbyterian Church which has spoken out against racial discrimination."



Pam Elliot and Carolyn Frazier prepare to try out for the team which will represent Agnes Scott at the Intercollegiate Swimming meet at Tift.

Philosophy Majors Attend Conference

Three ASC students were among about fifty who participated in a Philosophy Colloquium at the University of Chattanooga Saturday and Sunday.

Presenting a paper on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead as part of the meeting was A.S.C. Senior Sylvia Pruitt. Also attending the annual event were Ann Pennebaker, Peggy McGeachy and Barbara Brown, philosophy majors.

Taking part in the discussions of Whitehead were students from Emory, Davidson, University of the South and the host college, University of Chattanooga.

The 1961 Colloquium was held at Agnes Scott with the discussion centering on the Marx Theory.

Sarton

(Continued from Page 1)

the weight of your effort where you enjoy putting it."

She feels that the difference in people is "the magic of life," and each must be himself; "But 'finding your niche' is too passive an expression for involving yourself in the things which suit you."

Chapel Will Feature Religious Classics

Chapel tomorrow will feature the third art in a service of music planned as a followup to Religious Emphasis Week. Drama and art were stressed in previous programs during R. E. week.

The program is based on classical works done on hymn themes. It will include a string quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Nancy Wassell and Molly Gehan. The classical work will be Haydn's String Quartet done on the hymn tune "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

Mr. Martin will play a choral prelude by Walcha done on the hymn theme, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Other numbers on the program include a chorus of faculty members who will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" with a Gounod Sanctus done by Dianne Davidson and a viola and organ selection by Mr. John Adams and Mr. Raymond Martin of the Music Department.

Annette Smith is working with Linda Lenz for the production of this program.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Converse, seminars will be held in all classes of competition. Any student interested in attending the lectures or any facet of the Converse Festival should contact Miss Trotter.

There is no individual admittance fee.

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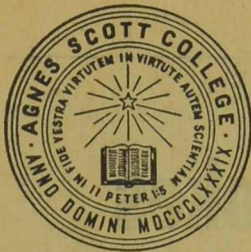
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, February 28, 1962

No. 5

Players To Present 'Richard III'

Exec Announces Plans For Smith-Scott Trade

By NANCY LEE

After nearly a year of extensive planning, the Executive Committee of Student Government has released its projected plans for a student exchange program between Agnes Scott and Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The idea for such a program was initiated in May, 1961, by the Student Government at Smith in a letter to Student Government President Vicki Allen.

Spellman Negro College in Atlanta was also invited to participate in the exchange.

According to completed plans, five students of sophomore, junior or senior rating, who have a cumulative average of 1.75, will travel to Smith by plane April 8 and return to Scott, April 15. Simultaneously, five Smith students will spend a week on our campus.

Campus Activities

These selected students will stay in the dormitories, attend classes in their field (or in subjects of special interest to them) and lead as nearly an average life of a regular student as is possible.

In addition, they will be officially available to the college community through chapel programs and hub discussions.

Selection of students to participate will be made by the Executive committee, who will screen and rate the written applications, and by an administrative committee composed of Dr. Alston, Dr. Kline and Miss Scandrett, who will help make the final choice.

Application Questions

Questions on the application blank are designed to gather information of applicants' past experience which might be relevant in preparation for participation in the exchange.

The questions also explore the applicant's depth of interest in the program and apparent readiness for participation.

Applications may be obtained at the hostess's desk in Buttrick and must be turned in by 12 noon, March 3, to Box 93. An announcement of the five students selected will be made before the close of winter quarter.

Program Goals

According to Exec member Anne Foster, the aims of the exchange are to effect a better understanding between two liberal arts women colleges in the North and South; and through individual learning to invoke a corporate knowledge of numerous ideas and attitudes on specific issues facing various sections of the country today and on academic, intellectual and social fields.

In concluding, Anne stated: "The executive Committee hopes that many students will show interest and enthusiasm in the exchange, which we feel will be a rewarding and exciting experience."

Actors Will Perform Thursday Night; John Starrs To Portray Tragic Hero

By NINA GRIFFIN

Shakespeare's *Richard III* will be performed by the Players of Washington, D. C. in Gaines Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The Players Company, an outgrowth of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University of America, is in its thirteenth season.



Members of The Players Company are shown in a scene from *Richard III*.

The troupe, organized in 1949, annually tours the United States from September to May and has made eight overseas trips.

The youthful group has the distinction of being the longest-running national classical repertory company in America in the 20th century.

John Starrs, a newcomer to the Players, appears in the role of Richard III. Mr. Starrs, a native of Chicago, is an alumnus of Loyola University in Chicago.

Leading Role

He has appeared prominently in productions of *Hamlet*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Othello* and other Shakespearean plays. Last summer he won critical acclaim in classical repertory at the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival.

Carol Enshoff, also a native of Chicago and a graduate of Denison University, plays mad Margaret, Richard's aunt.

Susan Walker, a former Cherry Blossom Princess from McLean, Virginia, appears as the tragic Lady Anne.

Miss Walker was trained at the University of Miami and with the Barter Theatre of Virginia before joining the Players last spring.

Chronicle Play

Richard III, one of Shakespeare's
(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Alpha Phi Accepts New Debate Members

Pi Alpha Phi has accepted seven new members. At the club's last meeting, try-outs were held in the form of five minute speeches made by each person.

Subjects of the speeches were: "Should open campaigns be held at Agnes Scott?" "Should Agnes Scott be integrated?" "Should something else take the place of Agnes Scott dances?" and "Is it better to be Red than dead?"

The new members of Pi Alpha Phi include Kathryn Mobley, Judy Hawley, Tina Doherty, Betty Brown, Jean Hofer, Karen Moreland and Missy White.

President Allen Presents Procedure For Elections

Student elections will be held Monday through Friday, April 2-6, according to Student Body President Vicki Allen. Popular nominations will be held in chapel March 8 with the list of both nominating committee and popular nominations being posted Monday, March 26.

The nominating committee, composed of seniors who are presidents and vice presidents or hold other top offices in publications and organizations on campus have been compiling the list of nominations since the beginning of winter quarter.

After the list of popular nominations is completed, the entire list with individual pictures of candidates will be posted in the mailroom.

The *Agnes Scott News* plans to run a special edition composed of the qualifications and pictures of candidates for each office on Friday, March 30.

Election Innovations

Innovations have been made in the manner of elections this year, according to the Student Body President.

Incumbents in each office will be asked to discuss the duties of that office with each nominee so that the candidates will better understand exactly what the responsibilities are.

Vicky stated that anyone who feels that she cannot accept the position for which she is nominated should see her in order to scratch.

Election Tension

In an attempt to ease the atmosphere which she feels prevails throughout election time, Vicki

encourages students to question all the candidates thoroughly before voting.

The voting, as usual, will take place in daily chapel with Mortar Board conducting the proceedings. If the by-laws are accepted in Student Meeting tomorrow, the order of elections will be changed.

The preferential system, in which each student votes for three nominees, will not be used. The majority rule, if the by-laws are accepted, will probably necessitate more run-offs than have previously been needed.

Election Entertainment

Some type of entertainment is being planned for students during the lull in elections during the chapels.

In discussing the election, Vicki pleads for student participation in every phase of the proceedings.

COME TO THE A.A. CABIN

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

NIGHT — 9:30-10:30

Board States Admission Policy; School Removes Race Barrier

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

"Applicants deemed best qualified . . . will be admitted without regard to their race, color, or creed," stated the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott.

At the annual meeting of the Trustees last Thursday, the Board clarified its stand on the admission of Negro students to Agnes Scott with the "overwhelming" acceptance of this resolution.

In chapel Friday morning, President Alston interpreted this statement to the student body. He explained particularly that, because 60 students have already been accepted under the Early Decision plan and other applications are almost complete, no Negro student will be accepted for the session which begins this fall.

When the policy does go into effect for the 1963-64 session, "every effort will be made to administer it conservatively and fairly."

1963 Policy

When asked whether the decision means that Agnes Scott definitely will accept a Negro student in 1963, Dr. Alston clarified the school's present position. The board's decision is one of policy; implementation of the policy is

now in the hands of the administration. This, he said, is in line with the board's usual activities as a maker of policy. No student will ever be accepted because she is a Negro; she must also be fully qualified.

The board, he continued, did not concern itself with the technical and legal aspects involved. Instead it worked only for a statement of what it felt is right.

Administration to Time

Problems such as the Georgia state law concerning tax-exemption are yet to be overcome. Timing must also be left up to the administration.

President Alston particularly stressed Agnes Scott's relationship with Emory University in this decision. Emory has refused to integrate because of the risk of losing its tax-exempt status.

Dr. Alston made it clear that the Trustees' decision was not made in opposition to this stand, but rather with the feeling that
(Continued on Page 4)

Victorian Hangover?

This is the grand era of elasticity . . . Divorce rates climb steadily higher . . . the newspapers cough up their contents and the headlines read "Charles VanDoren exposed in quiz program fraud" . . . "Goldfine indicted for income tax evasion" . . .



Pornographic magazines flood the newsstands . . . risqué films are sell-outs . . . racial discrimination is rampant . . . there is industrial conflict . . . "dirty politics" . . . the worship of the almighty dollar . . . Broadway features "How to be a Success in Business Without Really Trying" . . .

This is the grand era of laxity and passivity on the Agnes Scott campus. Recent judicial proceedings and decisions have

made us re-evaluate the concept of dignity and individual self-respect or the lack of them.

For ultimately the question boils down to this thing called personal integrity — the rules which form an integral part of this honor system and the double clause in our honor code are but manifestations of it. Ultimately honesty is not a matter of convenience.

Avowed exponents of such integrity and honesty in our world today and on our campus are labeled "idealistic," "unrealistic" and "a little bit out of touch with 20th century America."

Someone has said that men have discovered the almost rightness of a great deal that is wrong and the almost wrongness of a great deal that is right. Black and white blends into dull gray.

This is no Victorian hangover nor musty morality.

The nightfall of American "civilization" is coming in the form of disintegration from within. The clouds are darkening over the sky at Agnes Scott. N.B.

United We Stood

In his speech congratulating Lt. Col. John Glenn on his successful orbital flight Vice-president Johnson said in effect, "Four years ago President Eisenhower asked for cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and the United States in the exploration of space.



"In his last state of the union address President Kennedy again asked for east-west cooperation in space exploration. But only after your orbital flight did Premier Khrushchev send a letter to President Kennedy asking for cooperation between the United States and Russia in the effort to conquer space.

"It seems, Col. Glenn, that you have done what two presidents could not do."

Just how sincere Khrushchev's pledge of cooperation is remains to be seen. But in a deeper sense than he perhaps intended, Vice-president Johnson spoke the truth.

Two presidents have been unable to bring about what John Glenn evoked in less than five hours. For the first time in many years 185 million Americans forgot their personal dissatisfactions and their own little egos.

185 million people united for four hours in one great We.

In New York City, a railroad station crowded with commuters was on Monday afternoon, February 19, the scene of near "mass hysteria" as each individual fought, clawed and pushed himself onto trains and into the few remaining seats.

Courtesy was a forgotten word—all that mattered was getting that precious seat, even if it meant that the weary woman ahead had to stand up all the way home.

On Tuesday morning, February 20, that same station was filled with the same commuters. But they moved slowly, almost reverently, from the train.

Men who had previously given up their places to other passengers now paused to let them out first, and the hush was broken only by the voice of a commentator from Cape Canaveral that spoke from hundreds of transistor radios.

Comparable scenes were being enacted all over the nation on the morning of February 20.

During the hours between John Glenn's launch into space and his recovery in the Atlantic Ocean, we were unable to do little more than pray, each in our own way, for that one man and that for which he was risking his life.

Most of us could not express what we felt when the countdown reached zero. We did not need to because we could see that everyone understood — we all felt the same thing.

We understood, too, the fear that we shared during that long morning. Only after it was all over did we realize that we had been in fear for our country and our way of life as it was represented in that solitary man guiding himself through the unknown.

And our super-sophisticated, ultra-modern, chicly bored minds were not ashamed of our fear.

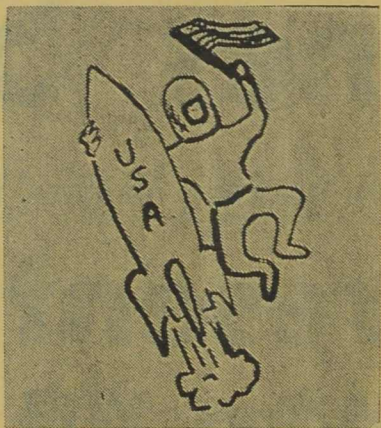
In the last terrifying minutes before we knew he had returned safely, the United States was perhaps the strongest it has ever been. For we were united in mind, in spirit and in commitment; and no army on earth could have been successful against that kind of defense.

Then the news came that Col. Glenn was back — and it was the Fourth of July and Christmas Eve and V-J Day all in one. And nobody shuddered with distaste if we happened to use the word "patriotism."

Yes, John Glenn did what no president could do. But that was a week ago.

We have dissolved again into 185 million petty egos.

It is pathetic that a man has to go into space to make us lose ourselves in love for our country. The transience of that love is even more pathetic. M.W.



U. S. PRESTIGE GOES UP

Internationally Speaking

Glenn's Orbital Flight Produces Extensive International Impact

By DORIS SANDERS

On February 20, 1962, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth. At 9:47 a.m., after ten postponements, the 93 foot rocket and spaceship blasted off from Pad 14 at Cape Canaveral.

One hundred miles out of the earth's atmosphere, the astronaut began an orbital flight traveling



17,500 miles per hour at an altitude of 100 to 150 miles. In four hours and 56 minutes, Colonel Glenn circled the earth three times.

The space flight has provoked various repercussions and developments which have more permanent impact on the international scene than the excitement of the moment.

First, Glenn's orbital flight is a milestone in man's conquest of space. Sometime within the next five years, scientists expect to place a man on the moon.

Future Plans

Plans are being made for the exploration of other planets such as Mars and Venus.

Other Mercury orbital flights will be followed by a new spacecraft designed to carry two men in orbit with a more powerful booster than the Atlas. The giant of them all, the Apollo-Saturn combination designed to carry three men directly to the moon is still on the drafting board.

Certainly the Glenn flight has inaugurated a new era in American space exploration, and one which promises a vast and impressive future.

Khrushchev's Reaction

The success of the orbital flight provoked an interesting letter from Khrushchev to Kennedy. The Russian Premier suggested pleasantly a joint Russian-American effort to conquer space.

This unique overture was preceded by similar ones from the United States in years past. The question remains whether Khrushchev's remarks were merely congratulatory or represented a genuine change in the Soviet viewpoint.

On the international scene, there was almost universal acclaim for John Glenn. Numerous world leaders sent messages of congratulations to the United States.

Komsonolskaya Pravda, the Russian youth newspaper with a circulation of 3 million, gave the flight the biggest coverage.

Intestinal Fortitude

When we view the immediate and expected consequences of the Glenn flight, our thoughts turn inward and we are struck with the national feeling aroused by the event itself.

Patriotism is difficult to express

Hub-bub

Springtime Evokes Tom-boy Memories

By ETHEL GILMOUR

Misty . . . dreary . . . foggy . . . sleepy . . . slushy . . . It rained and rained and rained. Saturday came and since Saturday has always been a different sort of day, the sun decided that it was about time to come on out. (So out he came and immediately everything was Spring).

Now in this Spring of ours it is terribly difficult to write an article on deep, moral, controversial and universal problems. One's mind just isn't tuned in this direction.



One thinks about the most trivial and the most unmonumental. One feels wrecklessly happy and just wants to flap around in many thoughts.

On this particular Saturday morning (with books and papers and worries piled in front of me) I thought about the good ole days of youth.

Those Favorite Jeans

Remember your favorite pair of blue jeans? The ones with the faded knees and the patch on the back. The ones you liked dirty

(Continued on Page 4)

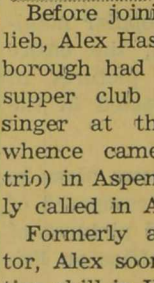
'Roun-Town

Limelites To Arrive Here For Two Shows At Tower

By LYNNE LAMBERT

Only thirty more days until April Fool's Day, which brings with it the arrival of the renowned Limelites on the Atlanta scene. This unique singing group will give afternoon and evening performances at the Tower Theatre on Sunday, April 1.

Rare in the annals of show business, this group is comprised of three performers whose combination of brains, talent and personality has rocketed them to stardom across the country.



Before joining forces, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glenn Yarborough had their own individual supper club acts. Glenn was a singer at the "Limelite" (from whence came the name of the trio) in Aspen, Colo., and eventually called in Alex as a partner.

Formerly an off-Broadway actor, Alex soon left to try his acting skill in Hollywood. To pay his expenses, he opened a single singing act in Cosmo Alley where he was later joined by Glenn.

Overnight Success

It was here in 1959 that Gottlieb came into the picture. An original member of the Gateway Singers, he had also written several hit arrangements for the Kingston Trio. Gottlieb organized the Limelites, and they opened at the Hungry I three days after closing the duo act at the Cosmo, becoming an overnight success.

Lou Gottlieb, the lofty comic

spokesman for the group, is unique in show business as the only leader of a vocal trio and stand-up comic on record who has been awarded a Ph.D.

Typical of the "new frontier" in music and show business, he received his degree from the University of California with a thesis composed of an edition of twenty-one hitherto unpublished cyclic masses of the 15th century.

Folk Music Authority

In addition to being a musician and authority on folk music, Gottlieb is associate editor of "Jazz—A Quarterly of American Music."

Alex has been described as possessing the versatility of Theodore Bikel and Peter Ustinov. Born in France of Russian parents, this virtuoso speaks, writes, and sings in over half a dozen languages.

He attended Harvard for one year and was graduated from the University of Chicago where he did research on folk music.

Major Soloist

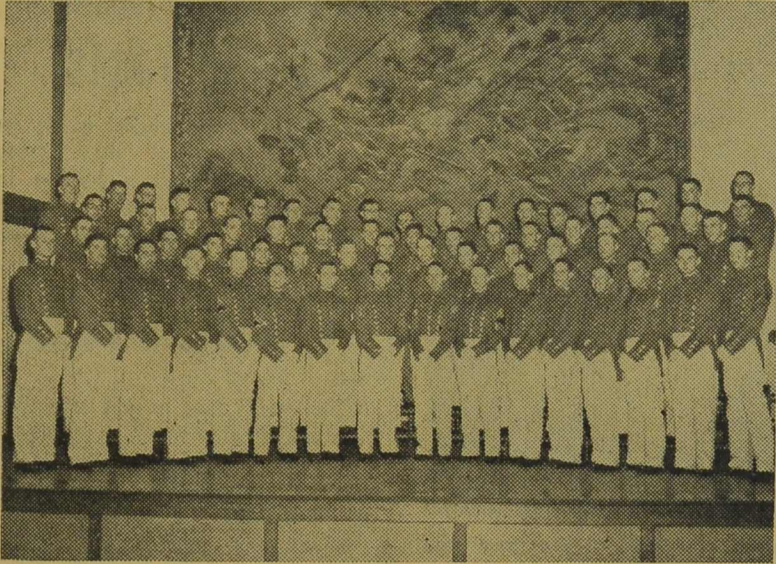
Rounding out the versatility of the group, Glenn pursued Classical Greek and Philosophy at St. John's College and Mexico City College. He is the major soloist for the trio and is described as having the most deceptive appearance.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor LUCY SCHOW FORRESTER
Managing Editor NANCY BARRETT



The VMI Glee Club is shown as they rehearse for their Saturday concert with the Agnes Scott Choral group.

V. M. I. Chorus Joins Glee Club In Concert

By LAURA HAWES

The Virginia Military Institute Glee Club, sixty-five voices strong, will sing alone and in concert with the Agnes Scott Glee Club Saturday night in Gaines Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program, free to Scott faculty and students, will include folk and classical music by each group separately and a joint work, Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo."

This is the V.M.I. Glee Club's first appearance in Atlanta. The group, now under the direction of Captain J. C. Pearce, is one of the finest choruses in the South.

It has appeared several times before the President, was featured in the picture "Mardi Gras," and in 1960 released a long-playing record.

On the first tour in its history, the Agnes Scott Glee Club will give a return concert with V.M.I. in Lexington, Virginia. This program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 18.

The next night the A.S.C. Glee Club will sing at Davidson College, in concert with the Davidson Glee Club. The recital there will be at 8:15, in the Cunningham Fine Arts Building.

Any of our student body who are able to attend either of these concerts will be welcome.

The members of the Glee Club, while on tour, will stay in the homes of alumnae in Charlotte and Lexington, and in the Davidson guest house.

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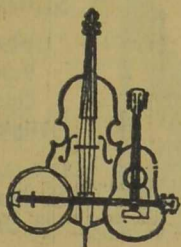
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Student Forum Thursday To Cover Questions Of Election Order, Voting

By KAY ROBERTSON

The matters for consideration in tomorrow's Student Forum should prove very significant, for they will control the spring election procedures and the layout of officers for next year.

The first proposal concerns the order of elections. As in the past, the first offices to be voted on would be the President of the Student Body, the Judicial Chairman and the Presidents of C.A., A.A. and Social Council, respectively.

In order, the next officers to be elected would be the Editor of the "News," the Vice-Presidents of the three boards, the Editors of "Silhouette" and "Aurora" and the five senior judicial representatives.

After those positions have been filled, the balloting would move to the Orientation and Day Student Chairman, and the House Presidents of Walters, Main, Inman, Rebekah and Hopkins, respectively.

Junior Elections

The senior elections would be completed by the selecting of the Managing Editors of the "News" and the "Silhouette" and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Lecture Committee.

The Junior elections would proceed as follows: Joint House Council Chairman, Student Recorder, the Treasurer and the Secretary of Student Government, the Secretaries and Treasurers of C.A., A.A. and Social Council, respectively; the four judicial representatives and the Treasurer of the Lecture Committee.

'News' Honors Meade Boswell For Sports, Debating Activities

An economics major from Burkeville, Virginia, Meade Boswell is an active worker in many campus organizations.

A member of the senior class, Meade enjoys sports. She has played hockey for four years and served as manager last year. For two years she was chosen to be on the All-Star team. Meade has also been on her class basketball team for four years.

Being vice-president of Pi Alpha Phi has occupied a good deal of Meade's time. She arranged the debates which took place a few weeks ago in the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debating Tournament.

Meade puts her energy and wit to work in other campus activi-

The second matter for consideration in Student Forum will be the proposal to abolish the "Preferential System" of voting. The alternative will be the "Majority System," in which a 51% support vote is required.

Vicky Allen explained that, whereas the "Preferential System" was adopted in an effort to prevent ties, it actually results in a closer vote. "Sometimes people have won an election with only second and third place votes," she stated.

Discussion Topics

A disadvantage would be the possibility that no one candidate would secure the majority support and a run-off would be necessary.

Third on the agenda will be a discussion as to how a publication changes its name and how an organization is either established or suspended. These situations have never been spelled out in the constitution, and it is felt that a guide is needed.

Several alterations have already been attached to the newly formed constitution and are as follows:

1. The Orientation Chairman and the Managing Editors of the publications will be members of the Nominating Committee.
2. The president of Mortar Board will act as an advisory

member of Representative Council.

3. Vital Statistics will be posted one month before spring nominations.

4. Each class will continue to elect their respective presidents, even though all other officers on Representative Council will be elected by the Student Body.

5. The Judicial policy will allow for one negative vote and one abstention, or two abstentions, in a ruling of suspension or expulsion.

6. There will be only one day student represented on House Council and the Council will elect a treasurer at the beginning of the year.

Campus Countdown

By NANCY LEE

Two freshmen have recently been pinned. **Swift Chandler** now wears the pin of Emory Chi Phi, Tim Higgins, while **Sally Pockel** has the pin of Tech KA Allyn Choate.

Senior **Germaine Calhoun** was presented with the pin of Robert Harkey, a KA at Emory.

Receiving rings were **Lyn Horn**, who will marry Tech ATO Wayne George in September, and **Elaine Sayers**. Elaine's fiance is Lt. Phil Landrum, a Citadel graduate, now stationed at Ft. Benning. A July wedding is planned.

Special congratulations are extended to these lucky five as well as to three girls chosen as fraternity sweethearts for 1962. **Barbara White** is now sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at Tech, and **Joh-Nana Sundy** has been re-elected sweetheart of Beta Theta Phi, Emory Chapter.

Dream Girl of Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter is **Kaylynn Ogburn**.

Ginny Belcher is now wearing the pin of Joe Miller, a Beta at Tech. Brock McConnell, a Tech Phi Delt, has presented **Lil Harris** with his pin.

Sandra Chandler is pinned to Bob Hancock, a Pi KA at Emory, who is presently stationed with the army at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Ann Debele now wears the TKE pin of Dave Herbertson, a student at Davidson.



Meade Boswell is shown as she practices her hockey off season.

Roun-town

(Continued from Page 2)

ance in show business—"He looks like a wrestler and sings like an angel!"

He once paid his way through college serving as a night bouncer for a New York hotel. His recently uncovered economic ability has resulted in his selection as business manager for the three.

Specializing in modern up-to-the-minute arrangements of un-hackneyed folk material, the Limelights have overwhelmed critics who thought folk music to be undergraduate material. Under their touch three voices and three instruments begin to sound like twenty.

Such talent cannot afford to be missed, so begin now to trick your April fool into taking you to at least one of the Limelights' performances.

DECATUR-DeKALB THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"SUSAN SLADE"

In Technicolor
Troy Donahue
Connie Stevens

Monday - Tuesday

"COLOSSUS OF RHODES"

Rory Calhoun

Wednesday - Saturday

March 7 - 10

"THE KING AND I"

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YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE

Basketball Season Closes With Final Contest Friday

By MARY LOU LAIRD

Winter quarter, the monsoon season and the basketball season are all quickly drawing to a close. Before we look forward to the approaching volley ball and archery seasons, it is appropriate that we survey this one.

There has been very little spectator interest this year (probably due to the usual "slump"). As a matter of fact, there has been a deficiency in the player department also. We mention this only in hopes of encouraging potential players in the future.

One game remains to be played on Friday. The freshmen and the sophomores will then decide their battle for first place. The junior and senior teams, due to a shortage of players, will be forced to take a back seat to their sister teams.

Regardless of our team preferences, let's all try to make time this Friday afternoon at 4 or 5 p.m. to show our teams that we do appreciate their efforts whether they win or not.

Swimmers Capture First Place in Meet

The swimming meet at Tift College in Forsythe, Georgia, was quite a success. Scott came in first with a score of 83. Tift (65) was second and Wesleyan (36) was third.

In the form events, Betsy Bainbridge tied for first place in the side stroke. In the breast stroke, Joan Hunter held first place.

Scott especially excelled in the racing competition. Jeannie Randolph tied for first in the butterfly stroke and alone held first place in the breast stroke race. Micky Molyneaux won first place in the 50 yard freestyle race.

Scott obtained 40 points by winning the two relay events — freestyle relay and medley relay. Participating in the freestyle were Betsy Bainbridge, Macey Brown, Dottie Bellinger and Jean Hunter. In the Medley relay were Marianna Guion, Jeannie Randolph, Jean Hunter and Micky Molyneaux.

In the low diving event, Marianna Guion came in first and Dottie Bellinger came in for a close second. Just by listing the first places, anyone can see why Agnes Scott won. Congratulations, team!

Richard III

Continued from Page 1)

earliest plays, centers upon the rise of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, to the throne of England with all the accompanying murder and conspiracy.

Tickets for the play, which are free for all Agnes Scott students, faculty and staff can be obtained in the mail room. All other tickets are \$1.50. There are no reserved seats.

Immediately following the performance of the play there will be a reception in Rebekah.

As background for the play Miss Allen urges students to read Richard III before its presentation. Dr. Hayes' Shakespeare class is reading it this week.

Forrest To Present Concert On Sunday

Patti Forrest, a member of the Agnes Scott dean's staff, will perform in a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. on March 4. The program of the recital is posted in the mailroom.

Patti graduated from Agnes Scott in 1959. She was a music major here and studied under Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris. This year she is again studying under Mrs. Harris.

The year after she graduated from college, Patti taught French in Richmond, Virginia. While she was there, she studied piano with a member of the University of Richmond staff.

Last year, she went to Geneva, Switzerland and studied at the Geneva Conservatory. She took three courses besides piano. They were harmony, transposition and solfege.

All of the classes at the Conservatory were taught in French. Patti said that she had to learn all the music terms in French and had to study in French.

The classes were similar to seminars. Only three people were in each class and classes met only once or twice a week for a long period. There was much individual attention.

Patti found that people are more specialized in Europe. She says that "they often go to the Conservatory in their early teens and study only music, so they have a much better music background than we do."

She plans to continue studying piano and to earn a Master's Degree. Then she would like to teach music.

Admission Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

technical problems are not relevant to the overall policy but belong to the carrying out of such policy.

Continuation of Ideals

"With the guidance of God, with the help of our board members and with the understanding of the student body, we can take this step forward, which probably should be considered not so much a step forward as a continuation of the beliefs and ideals of this college," Dr. Alston concluded.

The Trustees' complete statement says: "Applications for admission to Agnes Scott College are considered on evidence of the applicant's character, academic ability and interest, and readiness for effective participation in the life of our relatively small Christian college community that is largely residential.

"Applicants deemed best qualified on a consideration of a combination of these factors will be admitted without regard to their race, color, or creed."

The board's meeting was moved from May in order to discuss policy in time to apply it to the five Negro applications which had been received by the college since mid-December.



Photographer Nancy Bradford catches Agnes Scott basketball players as they prepare for their Friday games.

Distinguished Faculty Reveal Similarly Distinguished Pets

Miss Glick is often seen walking two or three of her numerous Cairn terriers at a time. The exact number that she owns, however, is "classified material." The terriers are registered and shown even though they were not bred as show dogs.

With names like "Perky Fox", "Biggety Gal" (who fits her name nicely) and "Jack" (whose ears remind Miss Glick of a jackrabbit's-whence the name), the pale brown dogs are all descendants of Miss Glick's original "Maggie."

Love of Animals

Miss Glick's interest in the dogs comes from her love of animals (I'd love to have a horse, but it's a bit impractical in town), an interest in genetics and also in watching the dogs' personalities develop in human company.

Mrs. Margaret Pepperdene's five black poodles include an international champion, "Black Angus," who was born on a cattle ranch in Texas.

The miniature poodle has won both American and Canadian championships, while his sister has points towards a Canadian title.

The "Pepperdene Poodles"

Mrs. Pepperdene also owns two of their offspring and a toy poodle just for fun. (A toy poodle is under 10 inches high, while a miniature poodle is 11-15 inches with males larger than females).

Feline Fanciers

Cats are also popular with faculty members. Miss Allen has a large (15 pound) cat named "Black Kitty."

Black Kitty's distinguishing feature is really a lack of it for he has no tail. After being hit by a car last summer, his tail was amputated since he could no longer control it.

Mr. Warren's cat is a taupe part-Persian named "Stinky." Although he has gained the reputation of being rather vicious, Mr. Warren

claims this is only because he plays roughly. "You have to get to know him first."

One of Stinky's favorite activities is playing cat and mouse with Mr. Warren, who sits in a closet and pokes a piece of wire through a hole to tease him.

Stinky is confined to the screen porch of the Warren home because of his tendency to fight with squirrels and cars.

Hub-bub

(Continued from Page 2)

and hated it when your mother made them stiff with starch. Boy, when Saturday came those blue jeans were on and you were off.

The yoyo with the red ruby in the center and the two diamonds on the side . . . having to practice the piano when you wanted to go play baseball . . . playing King of the Mountain and Cops and Robbers . . . and the excitement of waiting for the classroom Valentine box to be opened . . . state teacher's meetings and you got a holiday . . . the wicked first cigarette behind the garage . . . or was it spin the bottle?

Hiding comic books and other magazines under your pillow . . . the shedding of undershirts . . . forgetting to take the P.T.A. note to your mother . . . the report card and your conduct could still be improved . . . paper airplanes . . . Saturday afternoon and Lash La Rue and Tarzan . . . marbles . . . first horrible tea dance dress . . . tangee lipstick . . . dermatologist . . . skating parties . . . hayrides . . .

So we grow up and Spring comes again and we have new thoughts, bigger, better, powerful, complex thoughts, but it is good to soften now and then and think of Spring and blue jeans.

Blackfriars Presents Comedy In 3 Acts

Blackfriars has begun work on its spring quarter play, **Ring Around the Moon**, a comedy in three acts.

This play, written by Jean Anouilh and adapted into English by Christopher Fry, is a complete contrast to the group's production last fall of **The House of Bernarda Alba**.

Filled with laughs and triangles d'amour, the present production promises to be one of the most enjoyable plays that Blackfriars has presented.

The male parts have been filled with men from the Atlanta area. One leading male character, however, is still in the process of being cast. Carey Bowen, Sarah Hodges, Marie Hayes, Marian Fortson, Lila Sheffield and Nancy Yontz will be seen in the female parts.

Rehearsals of **Ring Around the Moon** started last Monday night. As of now, Blackfriars plans to give the play only one night, Friday, April 27. To insure a seat for the night of production, one should buy a ticket as early as possible.

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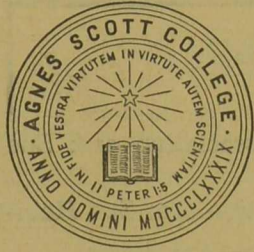


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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Saturday, March 31, 1962

No. 6

Student Elections Begin Monday

Student Body President

Those receiving committee nominations for the office of president of the Student Body are: Willette Barnwell, Mary Ann Lusk, and Mary Beth Thomas. Those receiving popular nominations are: Frannie Bailey, Willette Barnwell, Ina Jones, Mary Ann Lusk and Mary Beth Thomas.

The following is a composite list of those nominated for the office of president of the Student Body: Frannie Bailey, Willette Barnwell, Ina Jones, Mary Ann Lusk and Mary Beth Thomas.

Frannie Bailey
Danville, Kentucky
Gaines Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

President of '63 club (therefore freshman representative to C.A.); member of Self-Study Committee on Student Personnel; president of Gaines Cottage (therefore junior representative to Executive Committee)

Statement:

As president of Student Government, I would feel it my responsibility to maintain the standards of the school and simultaneously to maintain the respect for the rights of the student as an individual and as a member of the Agnes Scott student body. To me, the realization of this balance would be achieved through close personal contact with the students and administration in addition to the Student Government President's stated duties such as serving as the head of Representative Council and on various committees which I would seek to fulfill to the best of my ability. It would be a particular challenge to serve in this capacity as the student body launches its Student Government in its new form this coming year.



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Willette Barnwell
Stone Mountain, Georgia
Day Student

Extracurricular Activities:

Day Student representative to Executive Committee ('60-'61); Secretary of Student Government; Co-chairman of freshman Christmas Tree project; Library Committee of the Self-Study Program; Chairman of the Student Government Re-organization Committee; member of Glee club; president of Young Woman's Auxiliary and Counselor of Girl's Auxiliary at church.

Statement:

The President of Student Government's first responsibility is individual. In order for her to share the responsibilities of student government, she should first assume those expected of all students. Ideally, she above all should exemplify those standards and ideals held by the college. But while firm in her beliefs and attitudes, she should be



flexible, never dogmatic nor static. It is the President's obligation to be aware not only of campus and off-campus activities relevant to student government, but of campus needs and opinions as well. And this awareness should lead to action. Often her action may, and should, include encouraging cooperation and personal understanding between the faculty and administration and the students, among the various groups and organizations on campus, or even among individuals.

In exercising her power the President should remember that her position is not an end, but a means to an end, that end being ultimately the personal development of individuals. The President should be satisfied with her efforts only if they include the future. She should continually keep in mind the aims of the college and should consider it partially her responsibility to preserve these. She should envision future possibilities and should encourage opportunities for leadership training. This is a definite, and vital, responsibility.

Ina Jones

Richmond, Virginia
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman Representative to Executive Committee, Reorganization of Student Government Committee, hockey (3 years), volleyball (3 years), swimming team (3 years), Cottage president committee, Black Cat script committee, Smith-Scott alternate, Sports Editor of *News*, A.A. board member, Assistant Editor of *News*, Junior Class president.

Statement:

The President of Student Government acts as a spokesman to the student body on administration's opinions, as spokesman to administration on student body opinion, and as chairman of Representative Council which correlates the two areas. The prerequisites for the fulfillment of her obligation are an awareness of campus attitudes, an ability to communicate and the respect of the campus community. This respect can be earned only by sincere dedication to the students whom she represents — a dedication which does not confuse stereotype and individuality. This relationship is not pyramidal. The concern is not divorced from loyalty to the standards of the college. As president she is responsible for the continuity of leadership on the campus, the culmination of ideas, ideals and individuals.



As the representative of the student body, she applies herself to the needs of the campus and coordinates these with the purpose of the college.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This year for the first time all campus boards and the Agnes Scott News are cooperating in an effort to further an all-campus awareness in the forthcoming week of elections.

This staff, because of space limitations, is presenting profiles of all candidates for the following offices only: president of Student Government, Judicial Chairman, president of Athletic Association, president of Christian Association, president of Social Council, Editor of the NEWS, and Joint House Chairman.

Each of the twenty-nine candidates for these offices was asked to fill out an information sheet and submit a statement in answer to the following question: "What do you think the responsibilities of your office are? Interpret your nominated office to the campus."

In addition to the information to be gained from this special issue, there will be an open house in the Hub from 9:30 to late time limit Sunday night when candidates for all of the offices will be available for questions.

The entire student body is invited and urged to attend. This will be a further opportunity to meet and differentiate between the various students nominated.

These efforts come from a deep realization of the part of present campus leaders to remedy the past inadequacies of our election system. Everyone is encouraged to study the various candidates that she may cast a meaningful vote.

Subsequently, we all hope that next week will see the largest and best informed group of student voters.

As the representative of the student body, she applies herself to the needs of the campus and coordinates these with the purpose of the college.

Mary Ann Lusk
Gallipolis, Ohio
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Treasurer of Student Body, Cottage President (therefore junior representative to Executive Committee), Committee for self-study of student government, chapel committee, Honor Emphasis Week committee, Christian Association service council, Honor Roll.

Statement:

The responsibility of the office of president of Student Government and Judicial Chairman can be viewed objectively in a list of duties such as is given in the Handbook — presiding over executive and legislative meetings, special meetings, etc. This year the list will be enlarged with various other meetings to carry out the plans for a reorganized Student Government. And also from the objective view, the usual qualifications necessary, (Continued on Page 2)



Judicial Chairman

Those receiving committee nominations for Judicial Chairman are: Nancy Butcher, Mary Ann Lusk, Betsy Schenck, Nell Tabor and Mary Beth Thomas.

Those receiving popular nominations for Judicial Chairman are: Mary Ann Lusk, Nancy Rose, Betsy Schenck, Nell Tabor and Mary Beth Thomas.

The following is a composite list of those nominated for this office: Nancy Butcher, Mary Ann Lusk, Nancy Rose, Betsy Schenck, Nell Tabor and Mary Beth Thomas.

Nancy Butcher
Decatur, Georgia
Day Student

Extracurricular Activities:

Sophomore class advisory council; exec junior day student representative; spirit committee; Suppressed Desires Day Committee; Treasurer of Psychology Club; 1960-61 ASC Directory committee.

Statement:

Any student government officer, but especially the Judicial Chairman must realize that in any well structured society in which the judicial system really works there must be a sincere desire to understand the personality of each individual with whom she comes in contact, as well as a set of concrete values upon which the society is based. There the Judicial chairman could be considered the main intermediary between the complex personality of each individual student and the set values. She must try to find a balance between the two; this balance constitutes justice. As head of the Judicial Committee, she must strive for a certain amount of consistency for fairness to all students, but "foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." (Emerson, "Self-Reliance") — a sense of justice compels me to footnote this...



The Judicial Chairman must be available to students as a good listener and an understanding friend, but must not be swayed solely by emotions. She must be an authority figure, but yet one who is not above any student but with all students.

The job is time consuming and must be held by one willing to take the time and devote it to helping each student understand the rules, the reasons for the rules and the relationship of the rules to the Honor System. But she must also be willing to listen to students' appeals as well as complaints, recognize the need for change as the need arises and work through the Representative Council and the Administration to make changes.

It seems very fair to give each student an equal opportunity to express her interpretation of the office for which she is running, for there are differences in interpretation; though perhaps minor, each

one affects how the work of Student Government or any other organization is directed.

For the qualifications and statement of office of Mary Anne Lusk, see page 1, column 3.

Nancy Rose
Richmond, Virginia
East Lawn Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Program chairman for Westminster Fellowship; Freshman class chairman for the campus campaign; sophomore exec representative; reorganization committee; smoking committee; secretary-treasurer of orientation committee; Honor Roll 1959-60, 1960-61.

Statement:

Judicial Chairman has the responsibility for direction of all work of the Judicial Council for working with and understanding cases, for seeking fairness and also efficiency in meetings and for helping to interpret the work of this council to the administration and to students. This person must be able to talk to and understand students but at the same time able to keep the entire community in mind. She must be willing to give time and energy to her work without complaint, and she must be concerned that all students, but perhaps especially freshmen, grow toward a real understanding of our Honor System and of Agnes Scott's way of life and demands. Realizing that it is the Judicial Council's and ultimately each student's responsibility to enforce the regulations and promises which alone can make community life possible, nevertheless the Judicial Chairman must feel herself especially responsible for this work and must seek to promote understanding of Judicial Council and a sensitive, just Judiciary.



Betsy Schenck
Davidson, North Carolina
East Lawn Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Member of Lower House; Folio; Treasurer of sophomore class; Sophomore Parents Weekend steering committee; C. A. cabinet; secretary of Black Cat committee; student recorder of student government; president of East Lawn Cottage; class hockey, basketball, volleyball.

Statement:

Beyond the officially stated (Continued on Page 3)

A. A. President

Those receiving committee nominations for president of Athletic Association are: Judy Brantley, Kay Stapleton and Lelia Jones.

Those receiving popular nominations for president of Athletic Association are: Judy Brantley, Ina Jones, Lelia Jones, Pat O'Brien and Kay Stapleton.

The following is a composite list of all those nominated for President of Athletic Association: Judy Brantley, Kay Stapleton, Lelia Jones, Ina Jones and Pat O'Brien.

Judy Brantley

Montgomery, Alabama
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

A. A. Publicity, Chairman of Black Cat Backdrop and set design, Chairman of A.A.—S. C. Winter Dance for decoration of gym, A. A. Orientation Committee (design for calendar cover also). Junior Jaunt Decoration Committee, Chairman of Junior Hub Party for Freshmen.

Statement:

The office of the President of Athletic Association is a unique position in relation to this office at women's athletic councils at most colleges and universities. Since Agnes Scott does not offer a major in physical education, the concern is not that of providing activities for students whose major emphasis in college is on physical education. Instead, the interest lies in providing each girl, whether amateur or experienced, with chances to participate in sports which provide enjoyment and relaxation.

This is accomplished through promoting a variety of individual and group sports which are designed to touch upon some aspect of each girl's interest and give her a freedom in deciding from which ones she will derive the most pleasure.

The interest in providing pleasurable activities extends much further than sports. Orientation tours, cabin parties, pep rallies and presentations of sports and spirit awards reveal the striving to provide enjoyable and meaningful times. Deeply integrated in these activities is the desire to promote and maintain a high level of spirit on the campus.

The Athletic Association presidency involves an understanding of the activities as particularly enjoyable ways of exercising the body after the exercise of the mind; however, there is a realization of the need for emphasis not only on this particular phase but also on a "well-rounded" and academic campus life.

In order to serve Agnes Scott best, the Athletic Association presidency involves a deep belief in the fundamental goals and ideals of the college, and a strong interest in the opinions and interpretations students give to all phases of the Athletic Association Board's actions and policies.

With these as guides and through earnest and diligent work with students, faculty and administration, the activities of Athletic Association are co-ordinated and promoted. The goal is the formulation of policies and activities which are beneficial to all concerned.

No nominee listed in this issue had scratched as of press time Thursday night.

For the qualifications of Ina Jones, see page 1, column 2.

Statement:

The president of Athletic Association has a threefold obligation, that is, an obligation to the Athletic Board, the student body and Representative Council.

This responsibility involves recognizing, upholding and encouraging the purpose of the Association, which is to supervise the campus in wholesome recreation.

The foremost challenge before the board president, as president of her board, representative of the student body, and ex officio member of Representative Council, is to inter-relate these areas of responsibility, each of which is an integral part of the other.

Lelia Jones

Pensacola, Florida
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman representative to A. A., Sophomore Board member as swimming manager, secretary of A.A., blazer committee chairman, News staff, smoking committee chairman.

Statement:

The president of A.A. has two main responsibilities. As the presiding officer of the A.A. board, she is the ultimate coordinator of the activities planned by the Board and the ideas presented by the Board members. It is necessary for her to create and maintain a unity within the Board in order that the goals of the association may be realized to the greatest degree.

The other responsibility of the A.A. President is to the student body. The most important function of A.A. is concerned with spirit. This involves not only the spirit to be physically fit but also that found in academics and in extracurricular activities. It is the spirit which is evident in a healthy, constructive atmosphere on campus.

The President of A.A. has a very important part fostering this atmosphere through her direct work with the A.A. Board and also through her personal contacts with the student body.

Kay Stapleton

Donalsonville, Georgia;
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Treasurer of Athletic Association, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, music chairman for Black Cat.

Statement:

The President of Athletic Association should lead the Student Body through the AA Board in the ideals of the association. She should not only be aware of the recreational and athletic needs of the campus, but she must also be sensitive to the

(Continued on Page 4)

C. A. President

Those receiving committee nominations for President of Christian Association are: Sue Heinrich, Lucy Morcock and Julianne Williams.

Those receiving popular nomination for President of Christian Association are: Sue Heinrich, Lucy Morcock and Rosalyn Troth.

The following is a complete list of those nominated for this office: Sue Heinrich, Lucy Morcock, Rosalyn Troth and Julianne Williams.

Sue Heinrich

Orange Park, Florida
Gaines Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Interfaith Chairman; Intellectual Orientation Committee; Purpose Committee, Self-study; Youth Missioner for United Lutheran Church in America, summer, 1960; Caravaner for Luther League of America, summer, 1959.

Statement:

The president of Christian Association has a unique responsibility to both the campus collectively and each girl individually. Her basic job is to communicate a genuine belief in and enthusiasm for the fact that religious faith is the one unifying and constant factor among the many facets of a person's changing life. The organization and direction of the C.A. Cabinet in order to carry out specific activities is of vital importance, but beyond being a strong leader in this capacity, it is the president's duty to be an effective personal witness to her beliefs to the extent that her enthusiasm will be contagious and not offensive.

Lucy Morcock

Covington, Georgia
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman representative to Executive committee; C. A. representative; C. A. World Relatedness chairman; C. A. secretary; Dolphin club; student government Chapel committee; Black Cat skit committee.

Statement:

I think that the Christian Association exists as the primary agency on this campus to stimulate, strengthen, and extend the involvement of students in the belief in an ultimate reality, beyond the fundamental physical existence of our lives, which gives our lives meaning. My interpretation of the office of president of this association is of course of alert, responsible leadership and service in realizing its purpose, not only in fulfillment of the perennial duties of the office, but also in the conception and execution of new plans and ideas. Only one who has filled this office could adequately present its specific responsibilities, nor do I think this of the greatest importance. My primary conception of this office revolves around its greatest responsibility — a deep commitment to the search for, if not the absolute possession of, life's ultimate reality, and a real concern for others and their knowing this also. The presidency of C.A. is not an office of suffocating piety or stilted prudence; but one filled with real vital commitment, concern and enthusiasm. With the basic qualities of leadership and service, this commitment

and this concern for people, I think the office can realize its specific purpose and its extended importance on this campus.

Rosalyn Troth

Wilmington, N. C.
Alexander Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Glee club; Lost and Found chairman; Publicity Chairman for Serpation; Academics staff of Silhouette; Academic editor of Silhouette; Faith Chairman of C. A.

Statement:

It is the responsibility of C. A. President to interpret the purpose of C. A. to the college community in every possible way, "believing that Christianity is vital to all phases of life." This office requires a good deal of organizational ability as well as an unfailing supply of good humor and spirit.

Julianne Williams

East Lawn Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Blackfriars Sound Chairman, C.A. World-Relatedness Chairman, Inter-faith Council, Girl Scout troop leader.

Statement:

The C.A. President must have her feet on the ground, must have a firm faith in God, and must put her concern for C.A. activities and projects before her concern for other things (but not limit her concern of course!) All this is linked, I believe, by an earnest effort to understand people and to enjoy them. And, I will add, she must be able to preside carefully and tactfully, to see what needs to be taken care of (in activities and attitudes), and to know how to take care of it.

Joint House Chairman

The following students have received committee nominations for the office of Joint House Chairmen: Susan Blackmore, Anne Foster, Mae Hall, Becky Vick. Those receiving popular nominations are Susan Blackmore, Charlotte Connor, Anne Foster, Mae Hall and Jean McCurdy.

The following is a composite list of all those receiving nominations for this office: Susan Blackmore, Charlotte Connor, Anne Foster, Mae Hall, Jean McCurdy, Becky Vick.

Jean McCurdy
San Antonio, Tex.
Hopkins

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman A. A. Representative; Dolphin Club; French Club; Badminton Club; Smoking Committee; Smith-Scott Exchange.

Becky Vick
Columbus, Ga.
Hopkins

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman representative to C.A.; Reporter on News

S. C. President

(Continued from Page 1) such as efficiency and ability to lead and work with a group cooperatively.

If the objective view completed the picture, the position could be easily understood and interpreted. However, there is another dimension because these girls are not simply leaders of an organization but also of a spirit. In the interpretation of this aspect, I think one of the key ideas is that of communication.

The Honor System revolves around and depends upon relationships between people; and these relationships must exist within a pervading atmosphere of honesty, unselfish honesty. The responsibility of a leader in this situation is first of all to be involved in these relationships.

But even beyond involvement, the leadership of a spirit requires understanding — understanding of the people and of the ideal. It is this balance between fairness to the individual and fairness to the

(Continued on Page 3)



'News' Editor

The following people have been nominated both popularly and by the committee for the editor of the **News**: Frances Anderson, Judy Little, Cheryl Winegar and Mariane Wurst.

Frances Anderson
Louisville, Kentucky
Sturgis Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman—Joint House Council Representative, Folio, Class Hockey Team. Sophomore—Joint House Council, **News** reporter, **Silhouette** photographer, class hockey team. Junior—Joint House Council Representative, Cottage President (thereby on Exec), **Aurora** Art staff, **B.O.Z.**, Black Cat skit committee, Student Government Publicity Chairman, Smith-Scott exchange committee of Exec.

Statement:

The responsibility of this office is the responsibility of awareness.



This responsibility of awareness is most acute and necessary because of the uniqueness of the Editor's position. The Editor must be continually aware of the individual student,

of all the campus organizations, of the administration and faculty — in other words aware of the whole Agnes Scott community — of what it thinks and feels as a group and as individuals.

In addition to the school community, the Editor must be aware of the civic community of which the college is a part. She must also be aware of the national and international incidents which affect—or should affect—each student on this campus. There can be no room for apathy or stoicism in any position of leadership — especially this one.

There is a second part to this responsibility of awareness—this responsibility of being aware—that is making others aware. The latter follows the former. The editor has a responsibility to each person on this campus: to keep the students informed and cognizant of the opinions and pertinent workings of the Administration and **vice versa**; to keep the various organizations—especially the four Boards cognizant of each other's work.

The office of Editor of the **News** is perhaps the most vital, unique and powerful office on this campus. Having the power of the press is perhaps one of the strongest forces in any community. This fact is particularly pertinent on this campus for the **News** is the only vehicle for expressing student and administrative opinion. Good, clear communication is an extremely vital factor on our campus — and the responsibility for this ultimately rests on the shoulders of the Editor.

It follows that it is especially important for the Editor to have a thorough understanding of the school policies—of the workings of Student Government and the other Boards. If her understanding of these organizations is clear and if she is receptive to student and Administrative opinion then it follows that the students—the whole community—will also be cognizant.

Judy Little
Cornelia, Georgia
McCain Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Member of **News** staff, Dolphin Club, Pi Alpha Phi, Intralub Debate Chairman and Historian, Psychology Club, Suppressed Desires Publicity Chairman, Vespers Publicity (freshman year), Religious Emphasis Publicity Committee.

Statement:

To be in charge of collecting and assigning news stories, to overlook



the jobs of all staff members, to write articles and editorials, to edit the paper and see that it is ready for the press are the responsibilities of a good editor. **News** items should be selected so that the viewpoints and activities of a cross section of the students, staff and faculty are reported.

Mariane Wurst
Bay Minette, Alabama
Rebekah

Extracurricular Activities:

Junior Jaunt Skit Committee—(2 years); Black Cat Overall Skit Committee—(1961); Advertising Staff, **Agnes Scott News**—(1960-61); Assistant Editor of **News**—(1961-62); **Aurora**—(1960-62).

Statement:

The college newspaper ideally should serve as a vital means of communication between every organization and every individual on the college campus and between the campus and the world beyond the campus. It must necessarily be directed by people who are adept at finding out the news, organizing it into palpable and impartially focused copy, and presenting it efficiently to the college.

When occasion demands that the newspaper take a stand on any issue, the editorial staff must speak for what it believes to be the good of the school even while it acknowledges and permits full expression in the paper of opinions of those opposed to its position. For the college newspaper is not the voice of its editor. It is the possession of the totality of the elements of the college, and its voice is the voice of the college.

But it is folly to assume that an idealistic newspaper can exist at all times when it is contributed to and directed by very real people. Sometimes mistakes will be made, and then the editor alone is responsible for admitting the fault and bearing the blows (and blows do fall rapidly and vehemently at times.) A sense of humor and a willingness to admit and correct a fault are essential for one in this capacity.

Equally essential is the ability of the editor to stand away from the campus at times so as to gain a perspective and understanding that cannot be got if she is constantly and wholly involved with her personal relation to campus issues.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Council President

The following students have received both committee and popular nominations for the office of president of Social Council: Virginia Allen, Becky Bruce, Lynn Denton.

Virginia Allen
Forsyth, Georgia
Gaines Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Freshman — member of Social Council, member of Dance Group. Sophomore — member of Social Council, member of Dance Group, Chairman of decoration committee for Fall Frolics, Chairman of Freshman-Sophomore Orientation party. Junior — Secretary of Social Council, Black Cat Chairman.

Statement:

The first responsibility of the President of Social Council is to be always aware — aware of the mood of the present in the world at large, aware of the atmosphere prevailing on the campus in particular, aware of the whole need of others and the contribution that can be made in the social realm toward the fulfilling of that need.



It is the President's job to unite the members of Social Council in their drive toward a seldom seen, but always felt, goal to bring out the best idea, effort, and will to work of each member, and to create renewed enthusiasm for the consideration of ever present, unpleasant problems — the Hub, scarves at supper, and "where can we find more men."

Social relationships and social standards on campus and off are everybody's concern, certainly, but they are Social Council's reason for being and constitute a pertinent purpose in a social situation which leaves judgment and action up to one's personal dignity and integrity alone.

For the President of Social Council the Agnes Scott Ideal is not a joke, not a cliché. It is a guidepost in the planning of the council toward the realization of the concepts on which any ideal is founded — toward all that contributes to a rich, full, useful life, to the highest of which a human being is capable.

Finally, it is Social Council's duty and that of the President who presides over it, to provide an opportunity through its activities for the growth of each student toward the graciousness and the maturity inherent in the concept of womanhood. And because what a woman is within herself is her greatest strength and treasure, this is a study to be entered into seriously with a realization of the responsibility of its demands.

Becky Bruce
Mineola, Texas
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Head of Dance and Social Standards Committee for Social Council, includes: dress policy, combo parties, orientation entertainment and style show, coffees in Hub, etc., Honor Roll, Chi Beta Phi.

Statement:

The office of president of Social Council demands, in general, three



basic responsibilities of the person who hold this position.

First, the office requires that the person be familiar with the purpose and operation of the board, remember

that this purpose and operation is a part of and for the benefit of the entire student body. But more than just being familiar with the board's purpose, the president must be wholly interested and enthusiastic in fulfilling, and even surpassing, this goal of the organization.

The Social Council president, secondly, must not only have her board and its operation at heart but must also be aware of, familiar with, and interested in the operation and co-operation of the four boards, for one of her duties will be her position as an advisory member of the Representative Council.

Lastly, the president of Social Council must be able to work well with people. Thus, she must not only be enthusiastic in and familiar with the work of her board and

that of the entire student body, but must also be able to easily communicate her enthusiasm, ideas, and understanding to those with whom she works—those both of her board and the entire student body.

Lynn Denton
Knoxville, Tennessee,
Gaines

Extracurricular Activities:

Self-Study Steering Committee, Social Council Publicity Chairman, C.A. Publicity Chairman, **Aurora** Art Staff, French Club, Dance Group.

Statement:

I believe the president of Social Council should possess an ever-present awareness of the social needs of the students throughout the year. I feel, especially, that in fulfilling her office she should combine a sense of the importance of ordinary duties with an openness to creating new opportunities for individual social development.



S. G. A. President Cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

idea of honesty which must always be of foremost concern. In fact, I think the essence of such leadership is conveyed in the feeling of concern.

Mary Beth Thomas
Athens, Tennessee
Ansley Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Recorder of A.A., member of Lower House, Joint House Council Chairman, Rules Committee and Reorganization Committee of Exec., Honor Roll 1960-61.

Statement:

Especially in view of the recent approval of the plans for the reorganization of Student Government, the major responsibility of the President of Student Government is that of vital interest in and awareness of the goals and purposes of every organization on campus.

As the newly formed Representative Council is composed of representatives from every major organization, each aimed toward fulfilling certain aspects of the overall ideals of the school, the Council will consequently embody all of these goals.

Thus with a real interest in the purposes of each organization, coupled with careful thought and planning, the president will be able to help provide the most favorable conditions for the groups to carry out the activities which are directed toward fulfilling all of the purposes set before us.

The major responsibility of the Judicial Chairman is of course to guide the Judicial Council in rendering just decisions in all judicial proceedings, keeping in mind both the individual and the school. However, the responsibilities must go one step further, as the situation at

Agnes Scott demands that each student be given the best opportunities to allow her concept of honor to grow as she grows.

Therefore, with the office of Judicial Chairman lies the responsibility of enabling the members of the Council to provide individuals with the constant opportunity to re-evaluate and redefine their concept of honor.

Judicial Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

duties of Judicial Chairman, lie the less tangible but no less important aspects of this office which also involve all that a girl is. To me, the office demands a girl's basic honesty — not only in all her relationships but with herself. This honesty must be coupled with a deep concern for each girl because she is human — because of her (overly discussed but vital quality) integrity.

I see this office as dynamic, in a sense, for each year, unique demands are made upon it, as the campus situation, influenced by each student as well as tremendous social forces, change; consequently, a closeness to the campus, sensitivity to its feelings and changes, and availability are imperative.

In one capacity, the Judicial Chairman serves as interpreter. To put life in the sometimes trite phrases to give a realistic, vital interpretation of the Honor system as well as understanding it herself — means she must be able to communicate her ideas in a group as well as on a personal level. Saying what she believes, she should realize it may be disliked and misconstrued.

(Continued on Page 4)

Judicial Chairman

(Continued from Page 3)

In her most familiar role, presiding over the Executive Committee, she has a responsibility to help the Committee gain an over-all perspective of the relation of its work to the campus. Often the chairman influences the whole tone of a meeting which affects the quality of work done. Here, as well as helping bring out all relevant facts, she sometimes needs to bring these together in such a way that she helps others crystallize their opinion, as she tries to put the girl and the school in the right balance.

As friend, interpreter, Chairman, the Judicial Chairman has a demanding as well as challenging job in which she herself grows.

Nell Tabor

Tifton, Georgia
Alexander Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Representative from freshman class to Lecture Committee; member of Lower House; Student-Faculty personnel project of Self-Study Committee; representative to C. A.; president of Alexander cottage, therefore representative to Executive Committee.

Statement:

As the presiding member of the Judicial Committee, the Judicial Chairman directs and aids the discussions of the committee. She should not dominate them! She guides the Committee in recognizing the two-fold responsibility to the individual whose case may be in question, and to the individuals of the student body.



The chairman should believe in the decisions of the Committee and be equipped and available to justify them. I strongly feel the right of the sincerely concerned student to an explanation of the actions of our elected judicial body.

As students we have a right to expect our Judicial Chairman to have a vivid and practical realization of the code of honor under which we live. The Honor System is pertinent to every phase of Scott life! The responsibility of upholding our Honor System is not just the Judicial Committee's. This is a responsibility that we all must accept as Scott students. How many lack sufficient stimulation necessary for them to realize this? Our Judicial Chairman is in a position to encourage questions and "bull sessions" directed toward an increased understanding and appreciation of our Honor System as it is to be lived. What can she and her committee do without the students taking this responsibility which we are trustingly given.

There is a fine line between the objectivity and subjectivity with which a case should be handled. Any IBM machine could do a grand objective job. Our Judicial Committee must recognize the individual circumstances of each case. Too much subjectivity, on the other hand, can turn the cases into "personality trials." Our Judicial Chairman must maintain this balance in the discussions.

In electing a Judicial Chairman of Student Government, we express confidence in a candidate; a confidence equal to that which we expect her to have in us, the student body.

A. A. President

(Continued from Page 2)

atmosphere on campus and work so that a vital spirit is maintained. To achieve this she must, working with the Board, see that adequate programs are provided, and most important, she must be an example to the Student Body of these goals.

Pat O'Brien

Lynchburg, Virginia;

Gaines Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

A. A. Board Member, Combo Committee for Winter Frolics, Class Cheerleader, Freshman year, Black Cat, Committee chairman for Leadership Retreat.

Statement:

I feel, first and foremost, that the President of Athletic Association should, by working through her board, strive to stimulate each girl at Agnes Scott with the desire to want to participate in some recreational activities. This is not only for her physical well-being but more important it helps to promote a healthy group spirit which is followed by a healthy Agnes Scott community spirit. Then, I feel that the president should be constantly aware of, and sincerely interested in, every other organization and activity on campus and be willing to offer her services at any time. Lastly she should be at all times open for suggestions and criticism.



For the qualifications and statement of Mary Beth Thomas, see page 3, columns 4 and 5.

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'News' Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

And finally, it is absolutely necessary that the editor of a newspaper love words and dirty ink and the sound of pounding typewriters, and be able to tell a hard-working staff "You done real good."

Cheryl Winegar

Knoxville, Tennessee
Gaines Cottage

Extracurricular Activities:

Dolphin Club; Black Cat Skit Committee, Aurora Literary Staff, Copy Staff of *Silhouette*, Assistant Editor of *News*.

The Agnes Scott *News* should become the spokesman for and to each student. The *News* should be the means of communication between groups of students as they are placed within the several campus associations.



The *News* should encompass in a style that is fresh and stimulating the scope of the situations and ideas that are presently touching our campus and our world. The *News* should further this year's goal of "world awareness," and seek a deeper and more vital campus awareness.

The *News* should continue to adhere to the highest standards of journalism. It should be a paper that we would send to any college in the nation, proud in the representation of Agnes Scott it would carry.

The Editor of the *News* has the tremendous responsibility to carry out these goals through her medium in a way that is in accordance with the student body and the policies of Agnes Scott.

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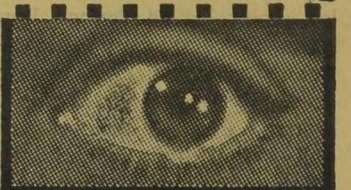
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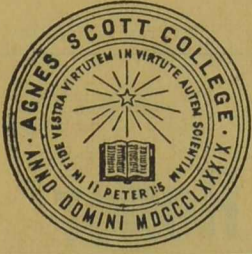
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, April 11, 1962

No. 7

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 10 Seniors



Sallie Boineau



Pat Flythe



Kay Gilliland



Caroline Askew Hughes



Beverly Kenton Mason



E. Carroll Rogers



Ann Lee Sullivan



Letitia Sweitzer



Ann Thomas



Katherine White

All students interested in working on the NEWS photography staff leave a note in Box 216.

Allen Reads List Following Kline's 'Learning' Address

Miss Mary Virginia Allen, Secretary of the Beta Chapter of Georgia of Phi Beta Kappa, Wednesday morning in convocation read the names of members of the class of 1962 who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Those chosen for this national honorary fraternity because of their high academic achievement are:

Sallie Boineau, from Columbia, S. C., a biology major.

Pat Flythe, from High Point, N. C., an English major.

Kay Gilliland, from Roanoke, Ala., an English major.

Beverly Kenton Mason, from Decatur, Ga., a mathematics major.

Carroll Rogers, from Raleigh, N. C., an English major.

Ann Lee Sullivan, from Danville, Ky., a mathematics major.

Letitia Sweitzer, from Decatur, Ga., a history major.

Ann Thomas from St. Petersburg, Fla. a Spanish major.

Katherine White, from Charleston, W. Va., a Psychology major.

Caroline Askew Hughes, from Decatur, Ga., a biology major.

Warren Wins National Prize

The Edwin Palmer Memorial Prize was recently awarded to Ferdinand Warren for his painting "Shrimboat" during its exhibition in New York. The exhibition was the 137th annual exhibition held at the National Academy of Art.

One of three hundred other paintings in the national showing, "Shrimboat" was selected by a committee of artists as the recipient of the prize. The painting is a 28" x 40" oil on canvas done by Mr. Warren about a year ago, after a visit to Savannah where he made the preliminary sketches.

Later this spring Mr. Warren will have a one man exhibition at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts in Columbus, Georgia. The showing will run from May 27 through June 10.

Writers Contribute Stories for Contest

A total of seven contributions was received by the Aurora staff Monday for judging in the Maude Foster Jackson book award for fiction.

The contest was founded this year by Alumna Mrs. Ernest Jackson, now of Washington, D.C., in order to encourage creative writing among students.

Mrs. Jackson has had several stories and poems published recently in national magazines. She will be the final judge for the stories.

Editor of *Aurora*, Kay Gilliland, said that perhaps in the future there will be a preliminary judging. (Continued on Page 3)

Preceding the naming of the new members to Phi Beta Kappa, Dean C. Benton Kline gave the convocation address. Speaking on the relation of learning to science, history, music, art and literature, Dean Kline titled his speech "The Dialogue of Learning."

Schweizer Speaks, Conducts Seminars

Dr. Eduard Schweizer, one of the most eminent New Testament scholars in Europe, visited Atlanta and Agnes Scott last weekend.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Schweizer preached at Columbia Presbyterian Church. That evening he met informally with the Agnes Scott Bible Department and friends at the college.

Monday morning Dr. Schweizer addressed two Bible sections. His topic for these lectures was "I Corinthians 12—The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit." Monday afternoon at four he held a seminar in MacLean Auditorium on the subject "Paul's Understanding of the Body."

Doctor Schweizer, who is currently in the United States as guest lecturer at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York, is Professor for New Testament at the Universities of Mainz and Bonn, Germany, and of Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Schweizer was born in Basel, Switzerland, and there received his Th.D. in 1938.

While in Atlanta, Dr. Schweizer was the guest of the Alstons.

Nine Blackfriars Committees Work To Produce 'Ring Around The Moon'

By ANN DANIEL

On April 26 and 27 Blackfriars will present *Ring Round the Moon*, a comedy by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Christopher Fry. Nine Blackfriars committees, in addition to the cast, have been working since winter quarter to enable the group to put on their spring production.

The scenery committee, directed by Anneke Schepman, has combined wood, unbleached muslin, starched crepe paper and wire to make a striking set. A major attraction of the set for this production will be a fountain with actual running water.

The props committee has had to find everything from a butterfly net to a wheel chair. It is rumored that the wheel chair was obtained under rather unusual circumstances which will be revealed in the Blackfriars' chapel. This committee is headed by Brownie Faucette.

Day, night and the "fires of heaven" will be simulated by the lighting committee headed by Betsy Jefferson. Producing the sound of anything from tangos and waltzes to firecrackers is the work of the sound committee under the direction of Julianne Williams.

Make-up-Costumes

Ruth Shepherd and her make-up committee have the job of making the young look old and the old look young for the play. They also have the problem of making two men from one.

Rounding up floor length evening dresses and five full dress suits accounts for the major work of the

costume committee which is headed by Suzanne Smith and Sarah Snyder.

(Continued on Page 2)

Smith, Scott Exchange Girls; Visitors Join In Campus Life

By BECKY VICK

As five Agnes Scott students arrived at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. last Sunday, arriving at Agnes Scott were five Smith students fulfilling the exchange program which both schools have been looking forward to with great excitement and enthusiasm.

These five girls, selected by the Smith Executive Board to participate in the program, are as follows: juniors, Mary Boccock from Richmond, Va., and Ann Mitchell from Woodside, Calif., and sophomores, Ruth Gadik from Newark, N.J., Peggy Hanley from Seattle, Wash., and Carolyn Chappell from Bloomfield Hill, Mich.

Mary, Ann and Carolyn are history majors, Ruth is a government major and Peggy plans to major in zoology.

Among the events on the agenda for this week was a formal introduction of the girls to the student body which was held last Monday in the Hub during chapel and was sponsored by student government. Planned for the group for yesterday was a tour of Atlanta.

Today a panel consisting of the girls from Smith was held in chapel. This chapel gave the ASC student body an opportunity to ask them various questions concerning their attitudes and feeling toward the Scott campus life academically and socially.

This afternoon the exchange students will attend a Joint House council meeting at Miss Scandrett's home, and this evening an informal discussion will be held in the Hub from 8-10 p.m.

To conclude the formal activities of the week Dr. Alston has invited the Smith girls to his home Friday evening.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Exits

For those of you who had to labor through nomination statements, I really think it's harder to attempt to re-cap a year's failures and accomplishments. Songs may come naturally to dying swans but they don't to tired editors.



After taking over last Spring, we've all pulled together to put out some thirty issues. Throughout this year, we have always felt strongly that the News should assume its rightful place as a vital means of communication between all segments of campus life.

In addition to this over-all aim, we were determined to make some specific innovations in this publication's areas of responsibility.

The Orientation program first drew our attention. Having experienced those first few weeks of bewilderment — despite the onslaught of summer mail from every conceivable campus dignitary — we set as our goal the publication of a special Orientation Issue with advice on everything from rush party know-how to study tips from the Stukes scholars.

Probably in an effort to give us humility, the student government for the first time sent the editor to Editorial Affairs Conference of the National Student Association convention in Wisconsin. After this experience we were overwhelmed with the awareness and quality of other collegiate publications throughout the nation.

Out of this awareness of the inadequacy of our previous attempts to keep the campus informed, the News worked with other campus organizations at Retreat to put this year's emphasis on world awareness at the top of our combined list of objectives.

Again for the first time, the News was granted a seat on the Rules committee as well as a representative ex officio to Joint House meetings.

As a result, we've felt that information was given to the student body by hand-in-hand co-operation rather than by word-of-mouth sensationalism.

Perhaps the area of service we are most please about is this year's election issue. A lot of mutual understanding is prerequisite to making any drastic change; however, we were completely convinced about the necessity of preparing an informed electorate.

This issue, if any, was our major objective. Now after the smoke has cleared, we sincerely feel that through the Hub open house and the issue that next year's leaders have been elected intelligently; moreover, we feel they may assume their offices with every confidence that they were elected for their expressed competence.

This year has, however, only been a beginning, a partial fulfillment of all our hopes. We changed the masthead to include the college seal but we did not change the name of the paper. We foresee now that the election special should be expanded to include all offices rather than just the top seven.

And finally, due to the calendar conflict, we never found the time to put out that long-overdue April Fool's Issue. Therefore, we've carefully packed away all the old movie stills and their appropriate captions and our twenty-foot concrete daffodil for another year and another editor.

A concluding bow of thanks should go to many people who have contributed to any measure of success this publication has achieved. We thank the administration, regular columnists, and newspaper staff who filled these pages with information and life. Our appreciation also goes to the behind-the-scenes V.I.P.'s — the printer, assistant editors, Betsy, Sally and Nancy without whom this paper would never have put out the first issue.

And finally, I give public thanks to Owen who has done without clean dishes and clothes, food and companionship in order that this paper could fulfill all the hopes and plans we made last Spring. L.B.S.F.



Hub-bub

Senior Limits Honor To Signing Of Pledge

By ETHEL GILMOUR

As an old lady of the aging (precocious) mature Senior class I would like to leave a few thoughts with you, the remaining youth of Agnes Scott College. Perhaps this is my stab at an "Ode On Intimations of Immortality." Naturally you don't have to listen.

One might say that this newspaper column has been a negative one, for it has been a statement on variations of mutterings and gripes, but one will always find



such trimmings hanging onto anything that is worthwhile.

Thus, let me make one last statement which will naturally be a controversial one. But I have

thought deeply on this matter for four years and surely you will let me fling my last bomb.

Let us take one farewell look at the Honor System. First of all I am sick of the actual word Honor. This word is stale, over-used, a cliché—just as most of us repeat the words of the Lord's Prayer which have become pat phrases with little vital meaning. Let us call the Honor System a set of very necessary rules and leave it at that.

Contract

When we come to this school we sign a contract, and it is in my opinion a good contract and a flexible one. In grammar school, in high school, in our own families we live by certain rules. So in college we live by certain established rules. When we leave Agnes Scott again we shall live under certain standards.

There are always rules and contracts which we must abide by for our sake and for the sake of others around us. I am sick of others trying to interpret my Honor, your Honor, this Honor, that Honor, the school's Honor, etc. The Honor system is a set of rules which are vital during our four years here, but nothing more.

The only Honor in our system, as far as I am concerned, is that which is involved in the actual signing of the contract. This is (Continued on Page 4)

Students Receive Grants For Study In Major Field

A number of Agnes Scott students have received fellowships for additional study in their major fields of interest.

Caroline Askew Hughes is going to graduate school at Emory this fall on a National Science Foundation Fellowship. She will study

Blackfriars

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Hunter is in charge of the programs. A permanent program cover front using the Blackfriar shield is being designed and will be used for the first time on the *Ring Round the Moon* programs.

The publicity committee headed by Sarah Hodges is responsible for the bill-board in the mail room and posters announcing the production.

Dot Laird and the members of the house committee are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 16.

basic health sciences in the department of microbiology.

Ann Lee Sullivan has an assistantship at Duke University for one year where she will study analytical chemistry in addition to teaching.

Emory University has granted Sally Boineau an assistantship in the field of biology. She and Beth Webb have also received fellowships from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program which they will use this summer at the University of South Carolina. Their specific areas of study have not yet been assigned.

Nancy Nelms will study botany this summer at the University of Georgia with a similar fellowship from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program.

Internationally Speaking

Turbulent Crises Distinguish Argentine Political Situation

By DORIS SANDERS

The South American continent has been distinguished by numerous and turbulent political crises.

The military-dominated Argentine government is trying to crush Peron-Socialism and Castro-Communism.



The most spectacular event since the ousting of dictator Juan Peron in 1955 was the arrest of President Arturo Frondizi on March 29.

For almost four years, Frondizi has sought to rectify the precarious economic situation left by Peron.

Argentine Distrust

The Argentine military had distrusted Frondizi since 1958 when his election was achieved through the support of Peronist voters, unable to have a ticket of their own.

Deference to the Peronist faction had characterized many Presidential actions.

For example, Peronist unions were restored to a position of control in the General Confederation of Labor.

Frondizi allowed the Peronist political party to run a slate of candidates in the March 18 elections.

Ironically, the Peronists won 10 out of 19 governorships and de- (Continued on Page 4)

'You Done Good'

As we of the editorial staff finish this year, we feel that there is so much more that could be said-about international affairs, campus problems, national events and so on ad infinitum.

But there is also a lot to say that has never been said. Not only is it necessary to look objectively at the accomplishments and the "firsts" of a year but subjectively at the people who have made these plans a reality.



Special thanks should go to Lucy Forrester who has combined married life with the rigors of a top campus position. Not only is she a first class journalist but evidences a contagious enthusiasm for the paper, a sensitivity to the staff and to campus problems and an unflinching sense of humor.

Betsy Jefferson as advertising manager and Bebe Walker as business manager have "kept the wolf away from the door of the newsroom" and with good humor and moral support have added immeasurably to the work of the paper in all its aspects.

Sally Blomquist as copy editor and the three assistant editors, Cheryl, Mariane and Ina have surmounted thousands of galleys, headlines, re-written stories and late Monday night sessions to turn in a top-notch job-to them, Lucy and I would simply say, "You done good!"

To reporters, photographers and columnists who have contributed hours of their time in countless ways which are unseen but not unappreciated go the thanks of all the editors.

To the student body, faculty and administration goes our greatest depth of gratitude — for providing us with news, constructive criticism, moral support and for giving evidence of having read "the successor to the New York Times" — keep giving Cheryl and Mariane those kind of stories! N.B.

The Agnes Scott News

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International	DORIS SANDERS
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Sports	MARY LOU LAIRD, ELEANOR LEE

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Mortar Board President for the '62-'63 year will be Nancy Rose.

Nancy Rose To Head '62-'63 Mortar Board

Before a great crowd of students gathered in the big quadrangle Monday night, April 2, Mortar Board tapped its new president, Anne Clairborn (Nancy) Rose of Richmond, Va.

Nancy has for two years been Stukes Scholar of the class of '63. As a freshman she served on Lower House and was class chairman for the campus campaign.

She was a sophomore representa-

tive to Exec and served on the Student Government reorganization committee.

This year Nancy has worked on the smoking committee, the reorganization committee and has served as secretary-treasurer of the orientation committee. She also played on the junior hockey team.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Nancy serves as Program Chairman for Westminster Fellowship.



New House Presidents, Julianne Williams, Ann Williams, Betty Libby and Pat O'Brian following Thursday elections. Not pictured is Leland Draper, house president of Walters.



On their way to the party for the Smith students are newly elected president of Christian Association, Lucy Morcock, and Joint House Council Chairman, Anne Foster.

Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

The comparatively small number of contributors does not necessitate such action this year.

The contest, according to the editor, is being conducted on a three-year trial basis. Judging will be on freshness of style and imaginative appeal.

The winning story will appear in the spring issue of the *Aurora*.

Smith-Scott

(Continued from Page 1)

The students selected for the Scott-Smith Exchange from Agnes Scott were senior Edith Hanna, Spartanburg, S. C.; juniors Nancy Duvall, Charlotte, N.C. and Ina Jones, Richmond, Va.; and sophomores Eleanor Lee, Richmond, Va. and Jean McCurdy, San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas, Lusk To Preside; Foster Leads Joint House

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

Mary Beth Thomas and Mary Ann Lusk were elected by the student body last week to lead the campus during the '62-'63 school year as president of Student Government and judicial chairman, respectively.

Mary Beth has served as chairman of Joint House Council for the past year while Mary Ann has been treasurer of Student Government. Juniors Betty Hood, student recorder; Anne Pennebaker, treasurer; and Susan Blackmore, secretary, will assist them and also serve as cottage presidents.

Presiding over Joint House Council meetings will be junior Anne Foster, chairman.

Boards

Social activities concerning students will be organized by Lynn Denton, president of Social Council, and her board composed of Becky Bruce, vice-president; Caryl Pearson, secretary; and Becky Reynolds, treasurer.

Lucy Morcock, president of Christian Association, will supervise religious activities with Sue Heinrich, vice-president; Becky Vick, secretary; and Elizabeth Stewart, treasurer.

Athletic Association President-elect is Kaye Stapleton, who will be assisted by Judy Brantley, Mary Mac Mitchell, and Sylvia Thorne as vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Judicial Members

Elected by the student body to serve as senior judicial representatives were Frannie Bailey, Nancy Duvall, Ina Jones, Betsy Schenck and Nell Tabor.

Barbara Entrekin, Eleanor Lee, Jean McCurdy and Margaret Whitton will serve as cottage presidents and junior judicial representatives.

Publications

Editors of the three campus publications will be Cheryl Winegar, the *Agnes Scott News*; Jo Ann Hoit, *Silhouette*; and Anneke Schepman, *Aurora*. Mariane Wurst will serve as managing editor of the *News*, while Barbara Brown holds the same position on the *Silhouette* staff.

Orientation Chairman Willette Barnwell will help incoming freshmen next fall, while Nancy Butcher represents the day students as day student chairman.

Virginia Allen will head Lecture Committee with the aid of vice-chairman Sally Ector and treasurer Eve Anderson.

Students living in Walters will have Leland Draper as house president, while Inman, Main, and Rebekah will be led by Julianne Williams, Betty Libby and Pat O'Brian. Ann Williams will live in Hopkins as house president.



Heading four of the main divisions of student government next year will be Social Council President Lynn Denton, Athletic Association President Kaye Stapleton, Student Body President Mary Beth Thomas, and Judicial Chairman Mary Ann Lusk.



To head campus publications are Cheryl Winegar, editor of the *News*; Anneke Schepman, editor of *Aurora*; and Mariane Wurst, managing editor of the *News*.



Editing the *Silhouette* are (right to left) Jo Ann Hoit, editor; Barbara Brown, managing editor.

CA Hosts Students From Ohio Colleges

On April 3, the Agnes Scott Christian Association was host to a group of students from Denison University and Ohio Wesleyan. These students were members of the Christian Associations at their schools.

They met with the Agnes Scott CA to discuss the integration issue. They were interested in learning the way the Southerners think and why they think as they do. In turn, they expressed their thoughts on the situation.

According to Carey Bowen, the meeting was very interesting; there was a good discussion both pro and con.



Moving into junior offices are Ann Pennebaker, treasurer of Student Government; Susan Blackmore, secretary; and Betty Hood, student recorder.

Freshmen, Juniors Win First Volleyball Games

By MARY LOU LAIRD

Anticipating an exciting volleyball season of competition along with a little sun-worshipping, a large number of players were assembled last Friday afternoon for the first games. Ironically, the sun lovers were disappointed as the April showers forced them to seek shelter in the gym.

The sophomores had the misfortune of losing the first two games out of three to the juniors. The scores were 10-6 and 8-5. The games lasted 8 minutes and a team had to win two out of three in order to be declared the winner.

These first games were played quickly and skillfully. The junior team appeared better co-ordinated than that of the sophomores. Their serves and assists evidenced better control and timing. A few more practices together will, I am sure, improve the sophs' teamwork.

The seniors followed their sister class in defeat by losing to the freshmen 12-10 and 14-10. Again the action was fast and furious, the first game ending in an exciting play-off.

The senior team was well co-ordinated in spite of a lack of substitutes. They put up a hard fight, but could not withstand the freshman vitality.

The class managers are Sue Mustoe for the seniors, Nancy Duvall for the juniors, Judy Conner for the sophomores, and Kay Buchanan for the freshmen. If anyone is interested in joining a team, these girls will be most happy to hear from you.

This Friday the juniors meet the freshmen and the sophs battle the

seniors. Let's hope for sunny weather and a crowd of spectators.

Senior To Present Musical Production

Senior Opera plans are underway, and according to chairman Judy Holloway, it promises to be a "huge success!" This year's opera is a rewrite of an opera written in 1935 by Betty Lou Houck, the mother of Jo Allison Smith Brown.

"Sam's Son and de Lilac" is the name of the opera and it is a parody of the story of Samson and Delilah. The scene of the opera is centered in Greece where Athens Tech and Sparta University have a great baseball rivalry.

Sparta University has been undefeated and the secret of their success is their pitcher, Sam's son. Athens Tech persuades de Lilac to find out why Sam's son is such a good pitcher.

The music committee for Senior Opera is Lyn Horn, Biba Conner and Beth Crawford. The music will range from classical to modern jazz. Working on the script are Lucy Schow Forrester, Sandy Still, Judy Holloway and Jo Allison Brown. The cast will be chosen at a future date.

Campus Countdown

By LIL HARRIS

"Spring fever" has accelerated the influx of pins and rings to the campus. Several sophomores, in traditional style, have received pins. **Ann Coggins** "had to yield" to the sword and shield of Lewis Sapp, a Phi Delt at Emory, and Bob Miller, who is a Beta Theta Pi at Tech, recently pinned **Betsy Gillespie**.

Another sophomore, **Geneva Ritchie**, now wears the pin of Wick Ransom, a K A at Tech, while **Suellen Whelless** is pinned to a Tech ATO, Edwin Jelks.

The freshmen are moving ahead with grinning **Tacky Stevens** now displaying the pin of Carl Joiner, a Lambda Chi Alpha at Tech, who is also vice-president of his fraternity.

Shary Scott was just pinned to a member of Tech's Phi Gamma Delta chapter, Ken Weatherspoon.

Now wearing pins in the junior class are **Ann Miller** and **Lydia Sudbury**. Ann has the Sigma Chi pin of Howard Patterson, a student at the University of Tennessee, and Lydia is pinned to a Midshipman at Annapolis. Donn Byrne.

A junior, **D'Etta Brown**, has just exchanged her pin for a ring, given to her by J. J. "Bubba" Barnhardt, a Sigma Chi at Tech. They plan to be married in August. Also in August will be the wedding of **Alice Heasely**, a freshman who recently announced her engagement to Steve Higgins. He is attending the School of Forestry at the University of Florida.

Cissie Harris, another lucky Scottie to receive a ring, will be running a tight schedule after graduation, as she plans to marry John P. Anderson on June 16.

Congratulations may also be extended to **Pat Conrad**, whose fiance is Bill Schwarz, a former student at the University of Michigan. Their wedding will take place on July 28.

Students Plan to Study Abroad; Five to Participate in Program

By NANCY LEE

Five sophomores are now making final plans for spending their junior year abroad. Ann Beard, Margaret Moses and Mary Wearn will study in Paris, while Julie Norton and Marianna Guion will do independent study in Geneva.

Ann, Margaret and Mary are going to France as part of the Sweetbriar group. Sailing from New York August 30, they will travel to France aboard the French liner *Mauretania*, and will arrive in Paris on September 6.

The group will then travel to Tours for six weeks of intensive training in speaking and writing French. Here, as in Paris, they will live in the homes of French families. They will return to Paris at the end of October to begin classes at the Sorbonne.

In order to qualify for the Sweetbriar Program, these girls had to have a B average in French, a B minus academic average, the equivalent of three years college French, and have recommenda-

tions from the head of the major department and the Dean of the Faculty.

Julie Norton will fly by military air service to Geneva at the close of the present school session. Both she and Marianna Guion will study at the University of Geneva for six weeks of summer school and then for the regular 1962-63 session.

Expressing excitement over the coming year, Julie said, "I expect to learn French fluently, to associate with and know students from all over the world and to have a wonderful time."

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)
stroyed Frondizi's majority in the lower house of the Argentine Congress.

With military assistance, the President managed to recover some of the governorships and reorganize the national cabinet.

It was too late for Frondizi to correct his mistakes for the military had lost faith in him.

President Guido

The new President of Argentina is Jose Maria Guido, former president of the Senate. Guido faces the numerous problems left by Frondizi.

The threat of the Peronists and Castro Communists is no small one, for they constitute the most powerful leftist subversive front in any South American country except Cuba.

Hub-Bub

(Continued from Page 2)

accepted as a sacred thing in our society. When we break the rules, we go against this **contract**. This is the only way we break our Honor. We may not have broken our own moral individual code of Honor, but we have broken our Honor with this business agreement with the school.

No matter how the rules change through the years, this is irrelevant to the fact that we sign a contract to be able to receive in return the advantages of this school. So be it.

Let us speak in realistic terms of a contract, and not in idealistic, mythical peek-a-boo illusions.

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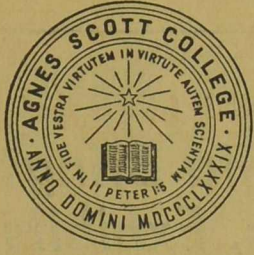
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, April 25, 1962

No. 8

ASC Mortar Board Elects Eight

Alston, Wilson To Give Graduation Addresses

The Class of 1962 has chosen speakers for Baccalaureate and Commencement, June 10 and 11.

At the invitation of the graduating class, Dr. Alston will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. This will be the first time that he has done so.

The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Logan Wilson. Currently the President of the American Council on Education, Dr. Wilson has served on the faculties and staffs of several colleges and universities.

Among many other positions, he has held those of Dean of Newcomb College, the women's college of Tulane University, and of President and Chancellor of the University of Texas.

Born in Huntsville, Texas, Dr. Wilson studied in the fields of English and sociology at the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and Harvard.

Classes Select New Officers

For the past week, freshmen, sophomores and juniors have been in the process of electing class officers for the 1962-'63 session.

Lelia Jones will preside over the incoming senior class. Assisting her as vice-president will be Bryce Burgess and Stokey Cummings as the new secretary-treasurer. Margaret Van Deman is the representative to Lecture Committee, while Valerie McLanahan and Ann Miller are representatives to Social Council. Lilla Crum and Janice Fincher will lead the senior cheering section while Leigh Maddox is spirit chairman.

Sophomores elected Anne Minter as president. Laurie Oakes will take over the position of vice-president; Charlotte Conner is the new secretary-treasurer. Mary Womack represents the class on Lecture Committee, while Mae Hall and Barbara White will serve on Social Council. Florence Willey and Toni Morrell head the cheering squad and Sue Dixon takes on the responsibilities of spirit chairman. Daryle McEachern is the representative for the day students.

The freshmen class has elected Dee Hall to lead them in the coming year. Working with her in the position of vice-president is Linda Kay Hudson, and Libby Malone will fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Social Council representatives are Nancy Carmichael and Merri Hamilton; Peggy Rose and Sarah Timmons will be the sophomores on Representative Council; Nina Nelson and Mary Lowndes Smith are representatives to Judicial Council. The day student representative is Gayle Stubbs; Lyn Maxwell, Lecture Committee; Nancy Yontz, Spirit Chairman; and Betty Armstrong and Marty Jackson, Class Cheerleaders.



Rebecca Bruce



Lynn Denton



Nancy Duvall



Mary Ann Lusk



Lucy Morcock



Nancy Rose



Kaye Stapleton



Mary Beth Thomas

John A. Mackay To Speak May 8

John Alexander Mackay, a prominent Presbyterian theologian will be on campus May 8-10. Mr. Mackay will address the student body in a series of lectures on Spanish culture and philosophy.

Mr. Mackay's visit will consist of three lectures. In McLean on Tuesday evening, May 8, the series will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a lecture on the Spanish philosopher Unamuno.

The following morning, May 9, Mr. Mackay will speak in convocation on the situation in Latin America.

Mr. Mackay's primary occupation now is that of an adjunct professor of Hispanic thought at the American College in Washington, D. C. He is also President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary and was its president from 1936 to 1959.

It was at Princeton that Mr. Mackay, a native of Inverness, Scotland, received his B. D., having accepted his M. A. degree with first class honors at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

A number of other institutions have presented him with honorary degrees. Among these are included the University of Lima in Peru, the University of Bonn in Germany, Princeton University, Wooster College, and Aberdeen University.

His proficiency in Spanish can be partially explained by Mr. Mackay's studies at the University of Madrid in Spain. In addition he has had experience as an educator in South America, where from 1916 to 1926 he was the principal of the Anglo-Peruvian College of Lima, Peru.

During part of this time, Mr. Mackay also served as a professor of philosophy at the National University of Peru.

In connection with the church, several formidable positions have been Mr. Mackay's. From 1932 to 1936 he acted as Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign

Missions, and at one time he was Chairman of the International Missionary Council.

Mr. Mackay has also served as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance, later as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Not only does he speak Spanish fluently, but he has also written several books dealing with the Christian faith and its underlying thought.

21 Juniors Receive Invitations To Do Independent Study Work

Independent Study program invitations have recently been sent to all students who have a "B" average by the end of the year.

The object of the Independent Study program is to give 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.

The program may be undertaken for three, four, or five hours a quarter for from one to three quarters. A maximum of ten hours of credit is permitted, and a minimum of three.

Chosen to do study in English are Martha Chew, Nancy Duvall, Mary Ann Lusk, Martha McKinnon, Nancy M. Phillips, Linda Plemons, Caroline Teague, Sally Rodwell Whetstone, and Linda Wilson.

Bids have been sent also to language majors Mary Ann Gregory, Spanish, and Elizabeth Withers, German, while science students

National Honorary Names New Agnes Scott Chapter

This morning in Convocation, eight juniors were tapped for the 1962-63 chapter of Mortar Board

Following the address by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, the names of those elected were read by Ann Thompson, retiring president of the HOASC chapter.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary organization whose members are chosen for their leadership, scholarship and service. Elected today were the following rising seniors:

Rebecca Lynn Bruce, a chemistry major from Mineola, Texas, will be vice-president of Social Council for 1962-63. She has been head of the Dance and Social Standards Committee for Social Council, an honor roll student and a member of Chi Beta Phi.

Lynn Blackwell Denton, an art major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will be president of Social Council for 1962-1963. She is junior chairman of the self-study steering committee, has served as Social Council Publicity Chairman, Christian Association Publicity Chairman, has been a member of the Aurora art staff, French Club and Dance Group.

Nancy Malloy Duvall, an English major from Charlotte, N. C., will serve as senior judicial representative next year. She has served as

junior skit chairman for Junior Jaunt, is an honor roll student and a member of Dance Group.

Mary Ann Lusk, an English major from Gallipolis, Ohio, is the new judicial chairman of Student Government for next year. She has served as Treasurer of the Student Body, Cottage President, and has been a member of the Committee for self-study of student government, the chapel committee, the Honor Emphasis Week committee, the Christian Association service council and has been an honor roll student.

Lucy Floyd Morcock, a philosophy major from Covington, Georgia, will serve as president of Christian Association next year. Lucy has been secretary of Christian Association, freshman representative to Executive Committee, C. A. World Relatedness chairman, a member of Dolphin Club, the student government chapel committee and the Black Cat skit committee.

Anne Claiborne Rose, a philosophy major from Richmond, Virginia, will serve as the 1962-1963 president of Mortar Board. Nancy has been freshman class chairman for the campus campaign, sophomore exec representative, reorganization committee, a member of the smoking committee, secretary-treasurer of orientation committee and an honor roll student.

Kaye Stapleton, a math major from Donalsonville, Georgia, will serve as Athletic Association President for 1962-1963. She has served

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Hujer To Speak; Astronomers Visit

Dr. Karel Hujer, noted astronomer and physicist, will discuss "Astronomy and the Space Age," in the opening address of a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Astronomical League of America, on May 4, at 8 p.m. in McLean Auditorium.

Dr. Hujer, who was born in Czechoslovakia, is presently at the University of Chattanooga and is head of the Clarence T. Jones Observatory there.

He has traveled around the world several times and has participated in Congresses of the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science, held in Europe.

Serving as host for the Astronomical Convention, to be held May 4 and 5, will be the Atlanta

(Continued on Page 4)

Editors Enter

Even though the management of the News has changed hands, the purpose behind the publication has not changed. It exists, as it always has, to serve the college. But any service is dual in its nature; the responsibility for the effectiveness of the newspaper lies within itself and within the reader.



We believe that we have an excellent staff whose separate functions we hope to coordinate into a sounding board for campus, local

and international news of interest.

The reporters will deal with campus news and from time to time the editorial staff and the columnists will treat specific campus material more subjectively.

We shall make it a policy to steer our editorials away from issues that are obviously trite, and we shall avoid issues to which the readers might be overly sensitive because of a lack of temporal perspective.

We shall not create controversy for controversy's sake. But when an issue is in public debate we shall deal with it fairly and give members of opposing camps equal space to express their views.

Locally we hope to spotlight the cultural and political interests in and near Atlanta. The News will not contain a weekly commentary on international situations, but we hope to continue the policy of explication of particular events of world-wide importance.

We hope to enlist the aid of our faculty in guest columns and to give them deserved attention in feature stories.

Technically, the News has a responsibility to itself. We shall endeavor to maintain the high standards of journalism practiced by Lucy and Nancy's staff.

Your first responsibility is to read the paper. It has been said that our campus is apathetic concerning situations which exist outside of our "private cloister." We shall confront you with a cross-section of outside events — you must destroy your own apathy.

The News is yours to use to your best advantage. Supplied with information, we are more than glad to print news of campus wide interest. We cannot create news, however, and we are dependent upon you to give it to us.

It is your privilege to state your subjective opinions in letters to the editor. In the case of more acute opinions about situations, guest columns are always available.

It is natural that groups may at times take offense to some opinions expressed by an editor or a columnist. While the editorial staff as a whole may not back that writer's opinion, it will always endorse that person's right to express her views.

It is your final responsibility to be constructively critical of the News, always keeping in mind the implications of the phrase, "Freedom of the Press," and directing your criticism, not to any individuals, but to the individual opinions supported by the corporate body of the staff.

C.W. and M. W.

Tempo

Columnist Urges Leaders' Support

By FRANCES ANDERSON

The votes have been marked, collected and counted and the new officers for the coming year have been announced and are now assuming their new responsibilities. The congratulations have been given out and the campus is settling back to "normal."

All this is quite wonderful — if normalcy on campus does not mean apathy. If it does not mean apathy, then I am wasting my time writing this article and you are wasting your time reading it. I would like very much to be wrong, but past experience gives



contrary proof.

I agree that everyone has been "waxing ultimately" about the apathy on this campus and that the word is overused. If not apathy perhaps we should call it stoicism, or indifference, or insensitivity, or impassiveness. Whatever we call it, "it" IS.

No, I do not think we as a

campus were apathetic or indifferent about elections — there was more discussion, concerned discussion, about the candidates than there has been in the past.

I fear that we the electorate will, or already have, become indifferent and insensitive to the elected and what they are doing and will try to do. Some of us came out of the library, the Hub and the dorm to vote and then retreated. This is no sign of a mature voting college woman.

We have a responsibility to those who were elected. We cannot elect and then leave. Elections are not the end — they are the BEGINNING!

We must realize our maturity—we must support. Those we elected

(Continued on Page 3)



I know I shouldn't write letters in here, but I have to wash my hair this afternoon.

'Roun-Town

Springtime In Atlanta Brings Blossoms, Concerts, Exhibits

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

Spring in Atlanta! Dogwood trees, white and pink, bend gracefully to soft breezes like ladies dancing over rich green carpets. Long Sunday afternoon drives are one of this season's greatest pleasures.

And while you're out driving, stop in at the Atlanta Art Association, where the 70 winning canvases in the Mead "Painting of the



Year' competition will be on display beginning April 22. The show offers the best of what's being done today. If you think you don't understand the paintings, chances are you do!

Upstairs Josephine Harrison, one of Atlanta's top women artists, is showing her latest works. Then drive out to the New Arts Gallery where Genevieve Arnold, another Atlantan, provides subjects for comparison. Westervelt enthusiasts won't want to miss the pot-

(Continued on Page 3)

Internationally Speaking

Supreme Court Opens Door To Changes In Unit System

By Guest Columnist W. G. CORNELIUS

These are days of great hope for democracy in Georgia. By its recent decision in the Tennessee legislative reapportionment case, the U. S. Supreme Court has opened the door to far-reaching changes. For us, this decision can lead to a truly representative legislature and to the discarding of the county unit system.

As recently as one month ago, you would have been justified in resigning yourself to many more



years with this city disfranchising scheme. Now, either the state legislature will drastically modify it or the federal court is likely to nullify it altogether. There is no certainty that the court will be satisfied even with a drastic modification.

The county unit system has become more disfranchising in its effect on urban dwellers as the years have worn on. People have moved in droves to the cities; but they have left their political power as voters back on the farm or in the little town.

Under the system, most victors in the Democratic primary — the decisive election in one-party Georgia — are decided not by the votes of individual citizens but by votes allocated to the counties as units.

The eight most populous counties are assigned six votes each; the next thirty, four each; and the remaining 121 counties, two each. But this narrow spread of county unit votes, from two to six, by no means accommodates the differences among the counties. For instance, if the smallest county is entitled to two unit votes, then equality would require that the largest county, Fulton (Atlanta), have not six but 594.

The county unit system does violence to democracy in yet another way. The candidate who gets the largest number of popular votes in a county, not necessarily a majority, wins all of that county's unit votes; the other candidates win none. Consequently, it is entirely possible for a candidate, by appealing to a segment of voters in the small counties, to win an election overwhelmingly with only meager popular support over the whole state. Marvin Griffin won the governorship in that way in 1954.

Several proposals for making the county unit system more democratic are before the current special session of the legislature. But even the most generous plan falls far short of equality for the densely populated counties.

The legislators from the urban counties almost certainly will vote against any and all proposals for

(Continued on Page 3)

Hub-bub

'Shower Sopranos' Warble For Others

By JULIA PRATHER

A "shower soprano" is a slang expression often used to denote an amateur songbird. Unfortunately, Webster offers no similar description for an amateur journalist.

The journalist's "song" appears in the Wednesday circulation of the *Agnes Scott News*, while the



but songs unheard are sweeter."

The "shower soprano" sings as much for her own amusement as for those within earshot. The song might be quite serious as an aria from an opera, or it might be just as lighthearted and pointless as the latest cigarette commercial.

The song may tell a tale of woe and disappointment, or it may be the cheerful optimistic voice of one who has just made an "A" on a paper or quiz.

Often the "shower soprano" may sing as loudly as she pleases, and sometimes it is necessary to sing quietly in order not to disturb others. Sometimes the singer is very, very tired and can barely drag herself into the shower, much less sing once she gets there.

The "shower journalist" (for want of a better term) has the golden opportunity to have her song heard every Wednesday afternoon. But often other songs just as sweet, or for the sake of modesty, even sweeter, are never heard, simply because people never listen.

These unheard songs are all around us. Daily we are confronted with the ideas and opinions of others and often seem to listen. How many of us have sat in class and realized that we have heard only the words of the professor and not at all what he is really trying to say? Or, alas, not even heard the words?

How many of us would admit that we have ever sat in Convocation, our minds a thousand miles away? How many of us listen to our friends' conversations and yet never hear the real point?

Not everyone has a beautiful voice, but everyone does have ideas and opinions he or she wants heard. How much better it would be if we would really listen to others; in class, in formal meetings like Convocation and in daily conversations with friends.

Who knows, we might have another undiscovered Maria Callas on our campus!

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Blackfriars To Present Sprightly Comedy 'Ring Round The Moon' Thursday, Friday

Tomorrow night and Friday night at 8:00, Blackfriars will present **Ring Round the Moon**, a most enjoyable comedy by Jean Anouilh, which has been adapted by Christopher Fry.

Anyone planning to attend should be well prepared to laugh, for no comedy could ask for more intriguing characters or a more involved plot.

Hugo (Bennet Banley) and Frederic (Bennet Banley again) are identical twins. Their resemblance, however, goes no farther than looks. Frederic, the one who blushes, is very much in love with the beautiful, wealthy, and spoiled Diana Messerschmann (Marie Hayes).

Hugo sees a chance for some fun at the ball where Frederic and Diana are to announce their engagement. He determines to have someone take the spotlight from Diana.

With a threat of scandal, Hugo persuades Romainville (Henry Begg), a patron of the arts, to invite Isabelle (Sarah Hodges), a young and pretty ballet dancer, for a visit at a time which coincides with the ball.

With the arrival of Isabelle and her mother (Nancy Yontz), a woman who finds it easiest to breathe "where there's beauty and luxury," Hugo's scheme seems headed toward success.

Very shortly, though, complications arise. Isabelle falls in love with Hugo. It then becomes apparent that Diana is interested in Hugo, not Frederic.

Isabelle's mother finds a long-lost school chum, Capulet (Carey Bowen), who is the rather flighty companion of Madame Desmortes (Lila Sheffield).

The possible catastrophe here is that Madame Desmortes is the Aunt of Hugo and Frederic and if Capulet were to reveal Hugo's plans, Madame might have a scheme of her own that would foil Hugo.

Madame Desmortes also has a niece, Lady India (Marian Fortson), visiting her. Lady India enjoys "being mad more than any-

thing," and therefore is at her best when two men adore her.

In this case, Madame Desmortes' suitors are Messerschmann (Ronald Roux), Diana's melancholy millionaire father who eats only noodles without butter and salt, and Patrice Bombelles (Kenneth Haskings), Messerschmann's very secretive secretary.

Both of the intrigues are seen through the eyes of Madame Desmortes' butler, Joshua (Francis Benjamin), who somehow manages to keep the house running smoothly through it all.

Blackfriars was very fortunate to find five Atlanta men who were willing to give of their time and talent to this production. This makes five years and six productions in which Henry Begg has worked with the group.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2) cannot do their jobs alone. We cannot leave them "Holding the bag"—as we gave it to them in the first place.

This campus has excellent leadership. No one will doubt this. But remember that all the strong leadership in the world is only as strong or weak as its supporters!

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2) modification and will insist on total repeal of the system. It is unlikely that they will prevail in the legislature.

If no modifying measure is passed, it is highly probable that the federal court will invalidate the county unit system. It is probable that the court would not be satisfied even with the most generous proposal now before the legislature.

In any event, the prospects for genuine popular government in Georgia soon are very bright today.

Presidents Announce Board Appointments

Christian Association, Social Council and Athletic Association have chosen their board members for 1962-63.

Lucy Morcock, newly elected president of Christian Association, has announced the appointment of the following people to the C. A. Cabinet for 1962-1963: Mary Ann Gregory, Orientation; Linda Plemons, Religious Emphasis Week; Eve Anderson, Faith; Sarah Hodges, Chapels.

Others working with Lucy will be Sandy Shawen, Intercollegiate; Becky Beusse, Publicity; Barbara Rudisill, Christian Vocations; Nancy Yontz, World Relatedness; and Jean Hoeffler, Interfaith.

Elected to serve with Social Council President Lynn Denton as representatives from their respective classes are seniors Ann Miller and Valerie McLanahan, juniors Mae Hall and Barbara White and sophomores Nancy Carmichael and

Merri Hamilton.

Social Council's Hub Committee has been appointed and Leigh Maddox will serve as chairman with junior Sandy Tausig and sophomore Charlotte Webb as her assistants.

Managers of the Athletic Association Board who will work with Kaye Stapleton, president, are Betsy Hamner, Hockey; Kay Gerald, Swimming; Judy Connor, Basketball; Kitty Coggin, Badminton; Nancy Walker, Tennis; Kitty Strickland, Archery.

A. A. Publicity will be handled by Patti Thompson; Lynn Hormel, Cabin; Lynn Cole, Recorder; Marilyn Little, News; and Frou Calhoun, Spirit. Manager of Volleyball has not been announced yet.

Exchange Students Relate Smith, Scott Differences

Snow, large classes with smaller seminars, a wide variety of courses and majors, and many hours of discussion on integration and the South are among the memories five Agnes Scott girls have of their week's exchange with Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The biggest differences between Smith and Scott, all agreed, were based on size: Smith has well over 2,000 students.

As Jean McCurdy, one of the five Scotties, said, "You can major in many more subjects at Smith and take much more specialized courses, but this is possible because Smith is so big."

Large lecture classes with smaller seminars were also attributed to the overall size of the college.

Integration was the main topic of conversation for all five. Nancy Duvall said "That's what we were asked about all day long," but Ina Jones found that the girls in her house shied away from the subject until they were sure that she didn't mind discussing it.

One feature of Smith that the girls would like to see adopted in some form here at Scott was a weekly faculty night when a group could invite a professor to eat with them and stay for coffee afterwards.

Ina felt this helped students become better acquainted with their professors outside of class and afforded an opportunity for discussion on topics not directly pertinent to classwork.

Another idea that Edith Hanna enjoyed was the hour between breakfast and classes when everyone gathered in the living room of their house where morning newspapers and current magazines were available.

"But, please, let's not change the dress policy," Eleanor Lee said and was promptly agreed with by the other exchangees.

Smith has no such policy so girls wear gym suits, shower thongs, dangling earrings, blue jeans, or whatever they please to class.

The Scott girls found this rather sharply in contrast to Scott (even

taking into consideration exam week "casualness" here) but Nancy Duvall commented that "It certainly was simpler, but rather depressing when no one combs their hair or wears any make-up."

"It is amazing," Jean added, "but the girls really look good on weekends and dates."

General academic quality was judged remarkably similar in the two colleges, but Jean felt that "the average Smith girl is more interested in getting an education than the average Scott girl." Nancy disagreed with her on this point.

The "between term" program at Smith was very interesting to the visiting Scotties. Each student is allowed to spend three weeks in January concentrating on any topic in which she has particular interest. The program is new this year, though, so no evaluations have been made yet.

Alumnae To Arrive, Attend Class Again

Saturday, April 28, a new attraction will excite our campus.

Approximately 450 graduates will gather from the Classes of 1901 to 1961, including eight members of the Class of 1912 which will be reuniting for its fiftieth anniversary.

The day will begin with special lectures for the Alumnae in psychology, science, English and other subjects. At 12:30 p.m. the senior class will be recognized at the annual Alumnae luncheon in the dining hall. The Alumnae president, secretary and fund agent for the Class of '62 will be announced, and new officers for the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association will be elected.

In the afternoon additional lectures will be held, and a coffee will be given honoring the faculty. Afterwards the classes will conduct separate reunion activities.

'Roun-Town

(Continued from Page 2)

tery show at The Signature Shop April 15-28.

As for spring evenings, entertainment is only a question of your mood. If you're feeling nostalgic, see Joan Baez, "queen" of the folk singers, who renders meaningfully and sensitively songs of other times, other people, other places in her "achingly pure soprano." She will be presented in concert at the Tower Theater Sunday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m.

If you're gay and crazy, visit Funland on Saturday or Sunday. Or if you'd just like to go to the movies, **West Side Story** is still a must at the Rhodes, and **The Mark** at the Fine Art will fascinate you, especially if you are inclined toward psychology.

Or reading Salinger's **Frannie and Zooey** — everybody else has! Just for the record, Huxley's **Island** is on top of Atlanta's 10 in fiction.

And when you're planning for future outings, don't overlook Opera Week, May 1-5, and the Arts Festival opening in Piedmont Park May 14.

It's Spring! It's fun! See you 'Roun-Town?

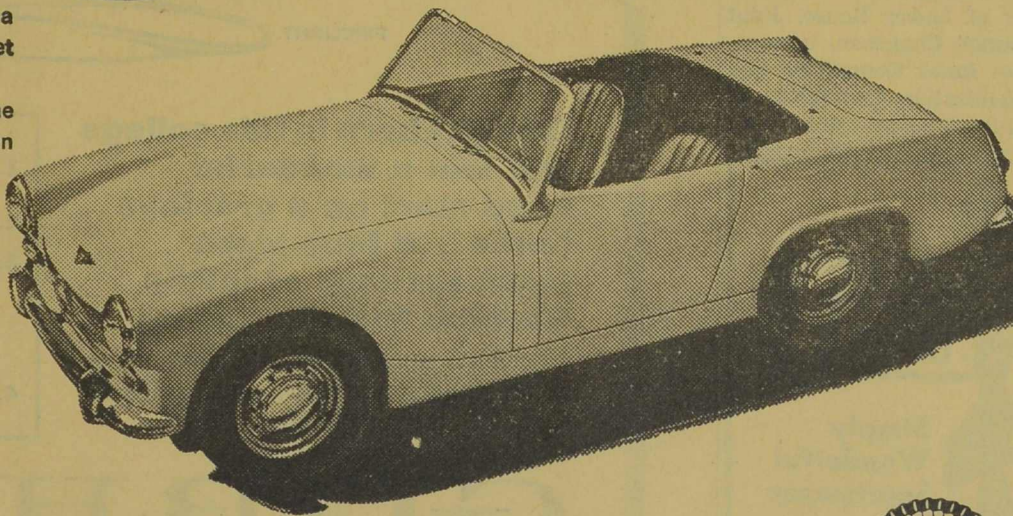
FUN... FIT FOR A QUEEN

(KING TOO FOR THAT MATTER)

FREE! Be the proud owner of the most exciting sports car on campus. Enter the NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST. It's easy. Just go to your nearby BMC dealer for a free application blank for yourself or a friend. And for a sample of the fun to come ask him to let you take a SPRITE for a trial drive.

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of \$5,000. in fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a \$500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hose, a \$500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toni beauty products.

SPRITE



ACT TODAY!

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Monday, April 30th.



P.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.





During spring leisure time, juniors join in observance of National Bike Month.

Laird Gives Pointers For May; Bikes, Trikes Important Assets

By MARY LOU LAIRD

Hear ye! Hear ye! The "merry month of May" has a new title. This year May is National Bike Month.

Of course, May is a week away, but why shouldn't we be prepared? Knowing the great influence of this column upon the campus community, your reporter wishes to emphasize this opportunity.

In order to take advantage to Bike Month, one needs two things; a bike and much free time.

Of course, we all have just "gobs" of time so the only real problem is getting a bicycle. Obviously, the limited supply of bikes on campus will not begin to satisfy the demand.

A little ingenuity and imagination will alleviate this problem quickly. There are many children around the campus who would consider themselves complimented if the "big college girls" asked to borrow their bicycles or tricycles.

Now, other obvious questions would be what to do and where to go on bicycles in the many free afternoons to come. Atlanta and Decatur are beautiful during spring (or haven't you noticed?)

An exhilarating bike trip to Stone Mountain (it's only ten miles away) or to Rich's will surely be impressive in showing off the city's "May flowers" (please ignore the 'garbage dumps').

Probably the best idea yet would

be a bicycle trip to the zoo with that "special one." Really, there is nothing more romantic!

May will soon be here . . . will I see you on a bicycle trip soon? It's a shame to waste those care-free afternoons . . .

Seniors Announce Opera Cast Choice

Four seniors will take the leads in their class's operatic production, Sam's Son and de Lilac. Ann Thompson will portray Sam's Son, while Jo Allison Smith Brown will depict the female lead, de Lilac. Doris Sanders will play Abimilach, while Lucy Schow Forrester will be Lady Goodiva.

The opera is a rewrite of a play composed in 1935 by Betty Lou Houck, the mother of Jo Allison Smith Brown.

Tickets for the opera, to be presented at 8 p.m., May 11 in Presser will go on sale soon, according to Judy Holloway, who is in charge of the production.

Music and words for the production were composed by Ann Thompson, Beth Crawford, Lucy Schow Forrester, Sandy Still, Biba Conner and Jo Allison Brown. Featured will be famous arias from various operas and popular songs.

In charge of the orchestra will be Carol E. Rogers.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1) as treasurer of Athletic Association, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and music chairman for Black Cat.

Mary Beth Thomas, a biology major from Athens, Tennessee, will serve as President of Student Government for next year. She has served as recorder for A.A., as a member of Lower House, Joint House Council Chairman, a member of the Rules Committee and the Reorganization Committee of Exec, and is an honor roll student.

Blackfriars

(Continued from Page 3)

"It was like getting a new education!" was Ronald Roux's comment on this, his first experience with Blackfriars. Kenneth Haskings summed up his feelings on working with Blackfriars in the following words: "It is a rather unique experience, being surrounded by girls and running into such lovely people at every turn."

Dr. Hujer

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, which includes Georgia Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott students and many professional men and businessmen.

On Saturday, May 5, there will be a full program, including many outstanding speakers. A banquet in the skyroom of Decatur Federal Building Saturday night will climax the convention and will feature Dr. Richard M. Emberson of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory as speaker.

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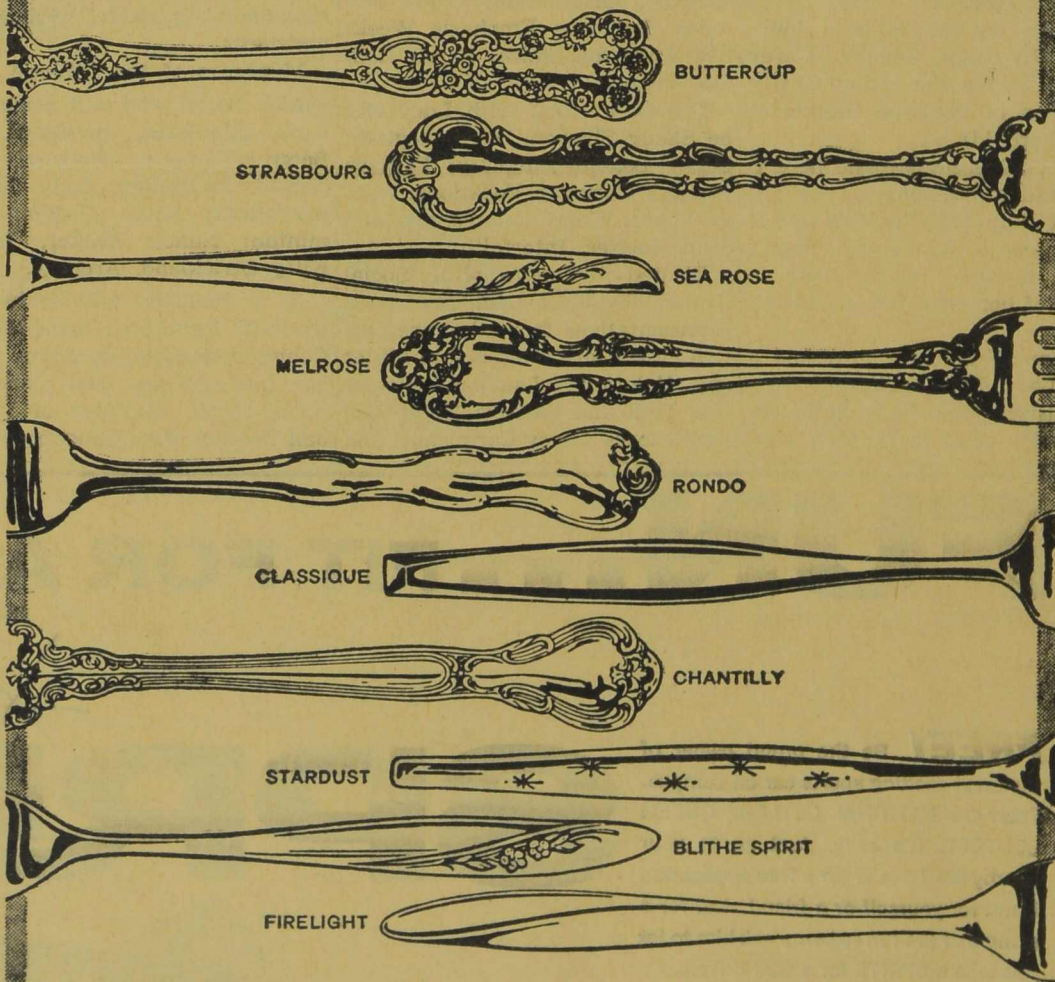
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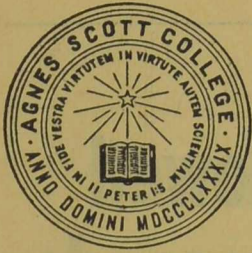
Please be sure to include your name, home address, age and the name of your school. Send your entry to:

RULES

1. Contest is open only to female students attending the school at which this newspaper is published.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1962.
3. Entries will be judged on appropriateness, clarity and imagination of statement. Judges' decision will be final. All entries become the property of The Gorham Company, Providence, R. I., and none will be returned. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.

GORHAM

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, May 9, 1962

No. 9

Fine Art Features Highlight Week

Painter Fangor Visits Thursday

Agnes Scott, in association with the University Center of Georgia, is taking part in sponsoring the visit of Wojciech Fangor, a Polish painter, designer, and architect.

Mr. Fangor will divide his time next week among the schools that are included in the University Center.

He will be in Athens at the University of Georgia during the first of next week. He will come to Atlanta on Thursday and will stay for the rest of the week.

Tentative plans for the Agnes Scott campus include a lecture to the Art 306 class.

Agnes Scott students are invited to attend the public lecture which will be held at the Walter Hill Auditorium, 1280 Peachtree Street, N. E., at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Mr. Fangor studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, Warsaw, and has exhibited in Warsaw, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, China, Italy, Mexico, and the Netherlands. At present, he also has two exhibitions in the United States.

He holds the position of Professor, Academy of Fine Arts, Department of Architecture, in Warsaw and also teaches in Austria at the Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the International Association of Plastic arts.

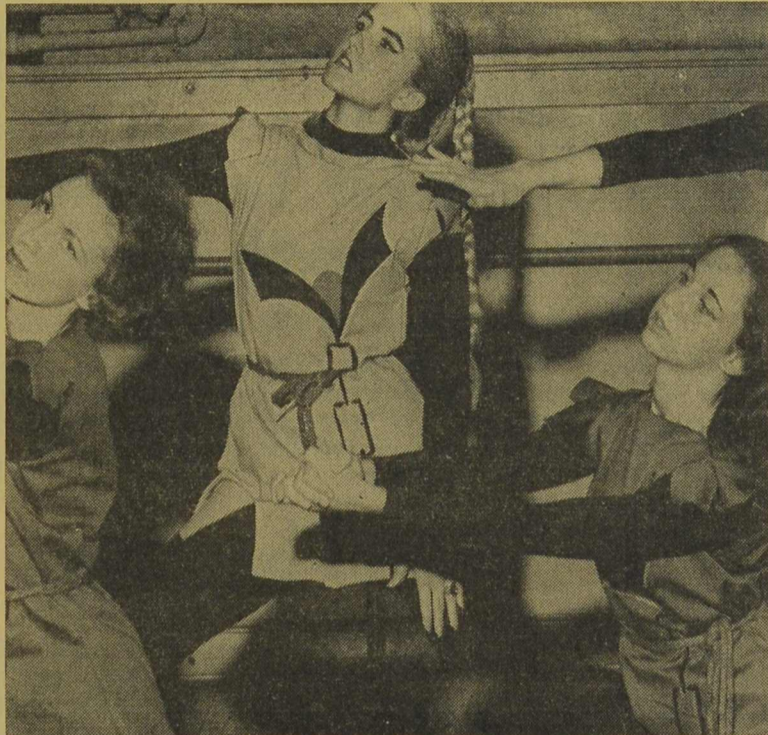
Any Agnes Scott student interested in founding a Young Republican Club on the campus should contact Newton Gingrich, Box 343, Emory Station, Atlanta, 22, Georgia.

Industrial Historian Speaks On Ireland

Dr. E. R. R. Green will lecture in Maclean Thursday night at eight o'clock on the topic "Ireland and America." He is coming to Atlanta under the auspices of the University Center.

A specialist in Irish history, Dr. Green, born in Ireland, is Professor of Economic History at the University of Manchester, England. He has taught at the University of South Carolina and this year is visiting professor to the Department of Economics of the University of Virginia.

The Lagan Valley, 1800-1850, a study of the development of an industrial region in northern Ireland, was written by Dr. Green, who is currently engaged in the study of the early industrial history of the Midlands of England.



Dancers To Give Spring Program

By MARY LOU LAIRD

On Friday, May 18, at 8 o'clock in Presser Hall the Agnes Scott Modern Dance Group will present its spring program. The performance will be free to students and faculty and tickets may be bought at the door by visitors.

The program consists of two suites and a solo by Miss Kay Osborn, the group's instructor. The theater suite has four parts. "Catfish Row" from *Porgy and Bess* depicts the simplicity and happiness of life.

"Street Scene" depicts the destructive use of energy by young people. The music is that of the rumble in *West Side Story*.

"Hey, Look Me Over" from *Wildcat* depicts the constructive use of energy by young people, while the fourth part of the suite is called "The Chains of Time" and symbolizes the eternal misery of man.

The color suite has five parts. The dancers endeavor only to interpret a certain color; there are no definite themes concerned.

Molly Dotson interprets the color green in a swaying motion similar to the swaying of grass and other growing things. Similar interpretations are given to the colors red, yellow, blue and black.

Miss Osborn will perform a solo between the two suites. "A Child's Fantasy" will be a dance with many themes. It will depict the frustrations and joys of childhood.

The Modern Dance group consists of 16 members: Molly Dotson, Anneke Schepman, Beth Hughston, Peggy Frederick, Gilson Horton, Charlotte Wyche, Julie Wells, Paula Savage, Katie Shearer, Nancy Duvall, Jane Fincher, Caryl Pearson, Andy Pfaff, Linda McElfresh, Diane David and Lynn Denton.

Alston Ends Year Term As Church Moderator

By PEGGY BARTON

Completing his one-year term as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, United States, Dr. Wallace M. Alston will preside over the Church's One-hundred second General Assembly at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Thursday, May 10.

At the Thursday meeting Dr. Alston will give a report of his year's activities and of the impressions he has gained by his travels throughout the year, and will preach the opening sermon, entitled "The Sin Against the Future". Election of the new moderator for the 1962-63 term will follow.

During the past year, Dr. Alston has traveled approximately 40,000 miles, visiting and preaching at every synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., in the United States, and coming in contact with a wide

variety of Presbyterian Church groups.

As moderator, his main duties were to act as titular head of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., for one year and to speak and preach to a cross-section of men's and women's groups within the Church.

Dr. Alston's sermon, the text of which will be taken from Zechariah 2: 1, 2, concerns "the pressing problem of standing in the present, plotting and laboring to build the future" of the Church.

Scott Art Exhibit Displays Work Of Bryant Scudder

The paintings and drawings of Bryant Scudder are featured in an exhibition in the Agnes Scott gallery from May 6 to May 20.

All of the work in the exhibition, with the exception of one painting, is being shown for the first time. The paintings are done in oil and the drawings with pen and ink; they represent very recent work of the artist.

Mrs. Scudder, associate professor of art at Agnes Scott, describes her husband's work as "abstract expressionism." Brilliant colors applied in a bold manner are the mark of Mr. Scudder's work.

The sizes of his paintings vary from four feet by five feet to six inches by ten inches.

An assistant professor of art at Emory University, Mr. Scudder received his training at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Boston University. A Carnegie Grant gave him the opportunity to study abroad in France and in Italy.

While abroad, Mr. Scudder exhibited his work in Florence and at Fontainebleau, and since returning to the U. S. has had a number of shows in the Eastern section of the country.

He previously taught at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia,

where he had a gallery.

Although all of the paintings represented in this show are done in oil, Mr. Scudder also does work in other media, and won the watercolor prize of the Georgia Association of Artists for a watercolor painting.

Job Tours Suggest Occupational Ideas

On May 7 and 8 interested Agnes Scott students visited the I.B.M. Corporation and the Y.W.C.A. to see career women at work. On May 10 another trip is planned to WSB Radio and Television.

This series of trips was planned again this year by the vocational guidance committee of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association because of the enthusiastic response received by the trips last year.

These trips were designed to give the students the opportunity to see successful career women on-the-job. They learned about various types of jobs and opportunities for advancement.

Faculty, Administration Present Nine Appointees For Next Year

Five academic and four staff appointments have been announced for the 1962-63 season. The list is incomplete and the remaining appointments will be announced at a later date.

Everett T. Keach is on joint appointment with Emory to serve as the Assistant Professor of Education. Mr. Keach is presently with the U. of Vermont having obtained his Ph. D. at Harvard.

Two new faculty members will fill the position of Instructor in English. Miss Mary Hart Richardson, a 1960 graduate of Agnes Scott, studied at the University College of Wales and obtained her M. A. from Emory.

While at Scott Miss Richardson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of Mortar Board. Jack L. Nelson, a Kentuckian, received his B. A. from the University of Kentucky and his M. A. from Harvard. He also has a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Robert Edward Singdahlsen will serve as an Instructor in Speech and Drama while Miss Elvena Green is on leave. Mr. Singdahlsen is a graduate of Dickinson College and received his M. A. from Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Serving as Visiting Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures is Mrs. P. L. Powell. She will be at Agnes Scott during the winter and spring quarters while Miss Elizabeth Zenn is on leave.

The staff additions include Richard C. Bahr who replaces Mr. Tart as Treasurer. From

Dallas, he is married to a former A. S. C. graduate.

Mrs. Della Ray, a resident of Atlanta, will be the Manager of the Bookstore and Mrs. Hendrica Schepman, mother of Anneke, will replace the retiring Mrs. Ketchin.

Miss Elizabeth D. Smith will be the Assistant to the Dean of Students. She is presently working toward her M. A. at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.

Art Classes Make North Georgia Trip

Agnes Scott's art department is sponsoring a weekend sketching trip for art majors and other interested art students on May 12 and 13.

The group will leave early on Saturday morning and will be in the North Georgia mountains by noon. They will stay at a resort house near Mt. City.

After a day of sketching and painting the mountains and waterfalls of the area, the students hope to take part in a local square dance on Saturday night. They will return to Agnes Scott after supper on Sunday night.

Art - A Passing Fad?

For those who have been regular theater-goers, the closing of the Tower Theater will be a great loss.

Apparently losing money, the Tower is going to be remodeled into a cinemascope movie theater. Granted that the stage and seating arrangements are very poor for live productions, the Tower nonetheless served as the chief center of cultural productions in Atlanta.



A petition is presently being circulated to ask the City authorities of Atlanta for a new theater. It is certain that a theater will be built, but the question is how long it will take to secure funds and space for the undertaking.

In the long interim before the new construction, Atlanta will suffer from the lack of such performances as the Atlanta Symphony, Joan Baez and Hedda Gabler, to name only a sample of the variety produced at the Tower to this time.

If the Tower will be missed, one asks "Why?" In recent years there has been a strong revival of interest in the creative arts—whether we have Jacqueline Kennedy or the artists to thank is debateable.

The Atlanta Journal stated after opening night at the Opera that the audience must have regretted the lack of social intermissions in the one act opera. Was the newspaper's jibe friendly or was there real truth within the comment?

How really interested are the American people in their cultural life? Do we go to the Opera to be seen there, or for more aesthetic reasons? Is the cultural revival a passing fad among the middle and upper classes, or is it arising from a deep-seated, intellectual desire to know something of the arts?

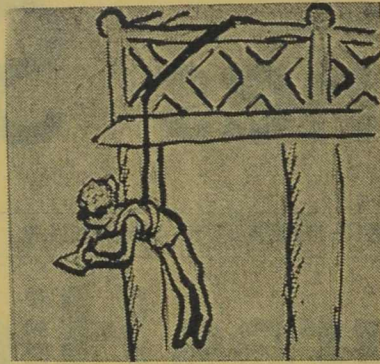
Our government is one of the few in the world that does not subsidize private cultural enterprises. Greece maintains within the structure of her government in a poverty-stricken country a Bureau of Fine Arts.

While city and state governments finance the building of public auditoriums, no allowance is made for the performers or the artists. As the Colorado Daily has pointed out, the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago had to petition the Italian government for \$16,000 when the U. S. government was content to see them go out of business.

Certainly a cultural benefit to society is as much needed as a monetary gain, but while the people applaud governmental support of everyone and everything from tenant farmers to huge corporations, our individual and corporate artistic concerns go completely unaided.

The Colorado Daily has reprinted some surprising figures: under governmental subsidy and encouragement, 85 per cent of the Russian population are regular theater goers, in comparison with the attendance here of 5 per cent of the American people.

It would be our nation's advantage to take hold of the current revival in the arts and give momentum to the interest already aroused. And if the most we as college undergraduates can do is to encourage through our own responses the revival, it is our responsibility to do just that. If the least we can do is to sign a petition for one city's theater, we must do that until we are able to work toward large gains in the cultural growth of the entire nation. C. W.



"Dear Mother, you'll be surprised to know that I am acquiring a tan . . ."

Hub-bub

Sunbathers Allowed Sun For 24 Seconds

By JULIA PRATHER

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It is also the time when a young Scottie's fancy pathetically turns to thoughts of sunbathing.

Why pathetically? Because thinking about it is just about all



that most of us can do. Our campus has two "beaches": Walters and Inman porches, and we have approximately six hundred students who wish to sun-

bathe (excluding those who freckle, peel or prefer looking like they just came out of some kind of animal burrow).

After tedious measuring it has been calculated that there are 541 (Continued on Page 4)

Internationally Speaking

Common Market To Create Dangerous Economic Crisis

By Guest Columnist MICHAEL BROWN

Negotiations of great potential importance are at this moment being conducted in Brussels where representatives of Great Britain and of the six states of the European Economic Community are trying to arrange for Britain's entry into the so-called Common Market.

The British decision to seek membership is of significance not merely to the countries that are immediately concerned, but also to the United States and to the entire world — both communist and free.

If Britain is accepted there is every indication that some of the six states now joined with her in the European Free Trade Association will also seek admission.

Their inclusion in the Common Market would create an economic bloc of almost three hundred million people whose governments would be working systematically to reduce the tariff barriers that have separated them for generations, and, at the same time, would be erecting a common tariff wall against the importation of goods from outside the area.

It is at this point that the Common Market becomes of immediate importance to us in the United States. Export trade is a vitally important segment of our economy, and almost one-third of that trade is now carried on with Western Europe.

We cannot afford to be excluded from that market; and yet it is unreasonable to believe that our goods, produced with highly-paid labor, will be able to surmount the European tariff wall and still be competitive in price with goods produced in Europe by lower priced labor.

Some way must be found to break the wall down and get our goods through — and this can be done only by reciprocal tariff agreements.

President Kennedy is currently asking the Congress to give him the power to negotiate this kind of arrangement — the power to "bargain down" Europe's tariff wall.

Such agreements, if they are made, will undoubtedly make necessary some adjustments within our own economic structure, but these need not be detrimental to our interests.

If past experience is any guide we may expect that an integrated Western European economy will grow progressively stronger; it will become a better customer for American goods; it will be able to bear a larger share of the burden of aiding and developing the emerging nations of Africa and Asia, and it could serve to provide the im-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Swap - A Flop?

The question of the value of the Smith-Scott exchange has been debated and discussed in formal and informal groups since the program was first belatedly announced. The five students who participated directly in the venture have been questioned in hub discussions and a recent student forum as well as reporting their impressions individually to those interested.



It seems quite natural that these five should consider the trip worthwhile for they received the most direct gain since they have had the opportunity to travel to another school, to observe and take part in the academic and social life of another college.

They have been able to learn more perhaps about the Northern mind and the stands on various issues which it traditionally seems to take. They have returned to Agnes Scott with a better understanding of a school which is highly reknowned for its academic rating among the Eastern liberal arts girls' colleges.

Then, too, they have returned also with a clearer understanding of Scott, its strengths and its weaknesses in comparison with Smith.

But the main basis of dissent among those who oppose the continuation of the program is the question of the good of the exchange for the entire college, including its faculty and students.

For some sections of the campus, the visit has accomplished nothing. Some simply observed the notices of the forthcoming visits and the girls themselves as they attended classes or sat in the Hub.

Some of us read the signs announcing the discussions of the five who participated in the exchange and some of us simply settled back into our apathy concerning local events.

For these the exchange was a waste of time.

For those of us who did spend the early morning hours discussing various issues with the Smith girls and who did attend the later evaluations, the program has performed a purpose.

The girls who went to Smith have presented us with some of their impressions and opinions and many differences in the procedures of the two schools in various circumstances.

Many of these procedures are now being carefully considered by students with the possibility of incorporating them into the organizations of the campus.

From the Smith girls who visited here we have obtained opinions reflecting the Eastern metropolitan mind and have been able to see the differences and numerous similarities which many of us did not realize existed.

Exchange of ideas is always desirable if each side gains a better insight to the people with whom they come in contact and about whom they have read.

Any program which stimulates such learning and familiar contact with persons who differ from those with whom we habitually associate is recommendable if the program, in addition, presents us with a better understanding of ourselves as well. N.B.

Tempo

Jumping Class Barriers Involves Condemnation

There is an unwritten rule on this campus which goes something like this: "Thou shalt not break the class barriers; thou shalt not associate with upperclassmen."

This rule obviously was made by underclassman who would not think of doing such a thing and



cannot understand why one of their peers would do such a thing so terrible as prefer an older student's company to theirs. Perhaps this rule was made by the underclassman out of defense; for perhaps there is a bit of envy from those who do not have upperclassmen for friends.

There should be envy attached to such a relationship, for out of it can come a much deeper friendship that that of peer and peer. Remember that you, whether you like it or not, are in competition with your peers, socially and aca-

demically. This competition forms a barrier.

There is no such barrier in an under-upperclassman relationship. The result is a deeper, more lasting relationship.

Those who overstep the class barrier risk the condemnation of their classmates. They not only risk condemnation but it usually follows. This is stupid, ridiculous ostracization, but it happens.

Those who condemn and ostracize are always those who do not have close friends in the upperclasses. It is most unfortunate that they do not, for they have missed a great deal.

Let's think twice the next time we are about to point our fingers at a classmate who has upperclassmen for friends. We, not she, are the ones who are losing out.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor CHERYL WINEGAR
Managing Editor MARIANE WURST

'Roun-Town

New Area Restaurants Offer Various Unique Atmospheres

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

How's your appetite? Your appetite for elegance, for romantic atmosphere, for the excitement of a place where you have never been before?

Appetite keen? Then convince the most likely man in your life that he should take you to one of Atlanta's newer, more fun, dining spots.

This is a guaranteed cure for any slump, and I suggest it now to avoid the let-down you may be expecting after the glitter and the glory of opera week.

FAN and BILL'S is very New Yorkish, from the swan faucets in the pink powder room to the silver urn that decorates your table, bearing delicacies on ice—among which are the biggest olives in Atlanta.

You'll find yourself at the tip-top of town at the TOP O' PEACH-TREE. The dining room looks out over the golden-domed capitol to the east, and the cocktail lounge has an equally exciting view of the west. Your ginger ale will never have seemed so like champagne!

Take a cut in altitude and it will pay big dividends in good food at the TOP of the MART, one of the famous Stouffer restaurants. You'll dine on the edge of a tea garden where flowers and shrubs are blooming. You shouldn't pass up the roquefort dressing, the almost-authentic French bread, and the apple-walnut upside-down pie. After your delicious dinner, you can stroll around gazing at the skyline

of Atlanta. There is talk of how marvelous Atlanta's newest restaurant, THE COACH and SIX, is but my personal opinion is definitely to the contrary. Everything is average but the prices.

You'll find the ultimate in romance at THE KING'S INN, where violinists stroll among the tables, and where waiters serve barbecued shrimp on flaming daggers.

Don't plan to do anything after dinner but sit talking and enjoying the high-priced atmosphere.

Then take a walk down Peachtree. It's not Broadway or the Champs Elysee, but it has a charm unique unto itself.

Here's hoping you enjoy your dinner 'Roun-Town.



Group Makes Arts Fund Gift

A sum totaling approximately five hundred dollars has been donated to a newly created fine arts fund at Agnes Scott.

The money came from an unexpected surplus from last year's Fine Arts Festival, and was voted on by a committee to be spent in this way.

It is hoped that other contributions will enable the eventual purchase of a work of lasting beauty and value for the school.

Clubs Select New Officers

Next Year's officers for Pi Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Dolphin Club, and Tennis Club have been announced.

Serving as president of Pi Alpha Phi for the 1962-63 session will be Margaret Rodgers; tournament manager will be Betty Brown; secretary, Judy Hawley; treasurer, Jean Hoefer; social chairman, Diane David; historian, Ann Kennedy.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nancy Lee is the new president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Carol Roberts is vice president; Martha Kissinger, treasurer; Suzanne West, recording secretary; Betsy Temple, corresponding secretary; and Mary Mead Andrew, chaplain.

One of the club's activities this year has been to compile a book of school songs, which will be available some time this spring and again in the fall. It also sponsored a piano recital by Anne Eyler on Sunday, May 6. Miss Eyler, a 1960 graduate of Agnes Scott, is a candidate for the master's degree at Indiana University.

The SAI Foundation will again offer its fifth annual \$500 Graduate Scholarship, open only to SAI members, at the National Convention this year. Details may be found on the bulletin board in Presser Hall.

Tennis Club

The new Tennis Club officers are: Marion Smith, president, and Nancy Walker, tournament manager. Members are now engaged in a doubles tournament, the finals of which will be played on Community Picnic Day, May 16. The club has also planned a student-faculty doubles tournament.

Dolphin Club

Lilla Crum will lead Dolphin Club projects as president while Bonnie Hatfield will serve as vice-president. Kay Lynn Ogburn has been elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

Exchange Participant Lee Voices Personal Opinions

By ELEANOR LEE

We feel it is necessary to give fuller and deeper thought to the Smith Exchange Program than has been done. I feel the News did not present the program in a favorable light in their feature story of April 26. We do not wish to leave the campus with its present impression.

There are three ideas which arose from our Smith visit which I would like to present to the students here.

The first of these ideas is Smith's independent study program. Smith has established an Interim which is on a trial basis for three years. After the students return from Christmas holidays, they have a three week period in which no classes are held. During this time the student is given the opportunity to do independent study, which is work done at her own desire for her own benefit.

Each year they have a theme, and this year it was the Far East. Because the college has no specialists in this area, it invited outside speakers. Since the Interim of the present year, criticisms have arisen from faculty and outsiders such as: (1.) Many girls took it as a three week skiing vacation, (2.) Many freshmen and sophomores did not know what to do with themselves, and (3.) As an Amherst boy said, the Smith students were lost without their assignments. With these criticisms, the program will probably be improved upon and revised for next year.

The Interim is geared to those students in the college who are sincerely interested in gaining as much as possible out of their education. This is the level at which an academic institution should be oriented. Some of the faculty at Agnes Scott hesitate in taking such a progressive step, for they fear the students are not ready for it.

The primary value of an Interim is that the studying done during this period is completely self-oriented. There are no papers or quizzes hanging over anyone's head. If a student takes advantage of the week, it will prove to be most valuable. If she doesn't, it is her own loss.

A second idea gained through the Exchange is that of an opinionated newspaper. Two girls at Smith have organized such a paper, **The Reverberator**. Actually it is a combination of literary criticisms and opinionated views on different school and political issues.

The paper invites critical thinking and encourages people to express their views. Students, facul-

ty, administration, and any outsiders are invited to submit articles. Do you believe that if the **Agnes Scott News** should publish a paper of this type, that they would receive support, and that you would be willing to submit articles?

As most of the campus has gathered from our discussions and from the discussions of the Smith girls themselves, one of their primary objectives was to learn opinions on the integration situation. One of the most valuable outcomes of the Exchange was having the opportunity to express the Southern points of view.

The Smith students were shocked not only to find out that all Southerners are not segregationists, but also to discover that there is some validity in the segregationist point of view.

A few obstinate integrationists would not try to understand how anyone could believe in segregation. Many, however, were glad to become more familiar with the situation in the South, and some admitted that they would probably be segregationists if they lived here. Being an integrationist myself, I found a couple of people determined to make me a segregationist; they were quite disappointed when I wouldn't conform to what they considered the Southern norm.

On the whole, the students with whom I talked were good and willing listeners and had a sincere interest in the problem. Some of the girls said honestly that they thought there was as much racial prejudice in the North as there was in the South, but that it was concealed by an outward professing of the integration ideal.

In conclusion, I would like to say that valuable ideas have been gained from the Exchange which could possibly be incorporated into our system. The program afforded an opportunity to share opinions on certain political, social and academic questions. As a result the five of us have acquired a higher regard for Agnes Scott because we consider it equal to Smith (in some areas superior and in some inferior). Do not ever think you ought to apologize for Scott when comparing it to the northern schools!

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Volleyball Participation Drags; Frosh, Juniors In First Place Tie

By MARILYN LITTLE

And who saw the run-off Volleyball match between the Juniors and the Freshmen last Friday? To you who are vitally interested in its outcome, as I'm sure all of you are, the Freshmen won overwhelmingly. But who watched them?

At this important and decisive game, there were five Freshmen and three males (class standing unidentified).

Actually, such a quantity indicates a tremendous turn-out, in view of Dooley's and Hub bridge games.

This superb example of class support certainly did help team morale.

The Senior class's morale was so high, they had to forfeit.

Due credit goes to the Sophomores, however, who turned out an entire six-player team.

At any rate, and for the record, the Freshmen and the Juniors are now tied for first place, each having four wins to one loss.

The Sophomores are nearly batting average with two wins to three losses, and the Seniors are struggling successfully to maintain their perfect record of five losses.

Next week, if a quorum of players is present, the Seniors will battle the Juniors, and the Sophomores will vie with the Freshmen.

The Championship will be decided by the outcome of these two duels . . . so . . .

If you haven't been to a game yet, or if you haven't attended regularly, try, at least, to see these.

You'll be seeing Volleyball at its best; you'll be supporting your class, and you'll be having fun doing it.

But don't take my word for it, go and see for yourself.

Hub-Bub

(Continued from Page 2)

sq. ft. of legal sunbathing space. Using approximate, but fairly accurate, figures, there are 6,600 sq. ft. of girls who wish to sunbathe.

Even the poorest of mathematicians can readily see that 6,059 sq. ft. of sunbathing space are sadly lacking. Only fifty students can be accommodated at one time. For all to be accommodated at the same time it would necessitate twelve layers of sunbathers. Or with one layer during the best hours of the day each girl could have twenty-four seconds apiece.

The story gets even sadder when it is realized that the sun does not fully reach these areas until 12:00 noon. This means that in order to get a place in the sun one must get up about 5:30 A.M. and save a sunny space with a towel. Hence, for these reasons many never get under "the big eye" until they go home for summer vacation.

Is it absolutely necessary that the situation remain this way? With a minimum of effort and cost it would seem that a large enough area could be cleared for the purpose down by the cabin.

The sunbathers would not be in public view and would be completely removed from the campus. They would also be near a telephone, running water and smoking facilities.

Others might have even better ideas. Let's see if we can't all put our heads together and come up with a more satisfactory situation.

Campus Countdown

By LINDA WILSON

Maybe it's just the Post-Easter slump, but it seems you Scotties aren't working hard enough for that ring or pin. Let's get on the stick, girls!

Lana Muellen is engaged to Gwyn Jordan, who was a Beta at Tech and is now with J. Gwyn Jordan & Co. Their wedding date is set for November 17.

Sandy Johnson is walking on clouds since she received her ring from Johnny Barrow, a Phi Delt at Tech, who graduates this year. They haven't set the day as yet.

Another happy girls these days is Mary Edson. Her fiancée is John Knight, a TKE at Tech who plans to work for Goodyear after graduation. Their wedding will be September 1.

Jere Zollicoffer, an SAE at Tech is the reason for the sparkle in Judy Hawley's eyes and the sparkler on her finger. They plan to be married on December 21 at Sea Island, Georgia.

Two more girls have joined the Wearers-of-the-Pin, that exclusive campus society. Jean Crawford is pinned to John Cross, a Delt at Tech, while Jane Patterson sports the Beta pin of Emory Lewellen, also a Techman.

If the smile on Gru's face has seemed to fade a bit, it's because Gehli has pooh-poohed our poor Gru!

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

petus for a dramatic expansion of trade among the free countries of the world.

These and other developments may be anticipated even if Britian does not join Europe's economic community, but if she does join they will be more certain and more pronounced.

A number of obstacles still stand in the way of Britain's membership. The most important of these concerns her relations with the states of the Commonwealth.

Great Britian has major commitments to these countries whose economies have been built to a large extent upon the premise of free entry into the British market.

The British are determined not to do anything to disrupt the economies of these nations which include the largest of the emerging states of Asia.

Fortunately, the Common Market governments are sympathetic to these problems and, with good faith operating on both sides of the conference table, there is good reason to hope that satisfactory solutions will be found and that the great and exciting project of building an economically — and, ultimately, politically — integrated "United States of Europe" will move forward, gradually obliterating the nationalistic strife which has been the source of so much evil and suffering over the centuries.

Committee Reviews Values Of Vespers

What are vespers for? This is the question that several students have been trying to answer since winter quarter.

A committee, composed of Lucy Morcock, Jean Hoefler, Molly Snead and Sylvia Pruitt, was organized as a result of the concern of students and faculty members for the vespers program.

After talking to Dr. Alston and interviewing faculty members, the committee suggested improvements that may be put into effect next year.

Some of their suggestions were singing more hymns before the service begins, increasing the atmosphere of worship by using a worship center, and asking speakers to choose topics of vital interest to them.

The Vespers Committee stressed the importance of keeping vespers a worship service.

For the remainder of the year several special programs have been planned. May 10 will be the installation of Service Council members and interfaith officers. After the AA picnic on May 16 Mr. Nelson will have vespers on the hockey field.

Faculty members who will lead the other vesper programs are Mr. Michael McDowell, Miss Harn, Miss Kay Manuel, Mr. Charles Martin, Miss Eleanor Hutchens, Miss Margaret Phythian, Mrs. Margaret Pepperdene, Mrs. Elizabeth Stack, Mr. Robert Westervelt, Miss Laura Steele and Mr. Edward McNair.

Alumnae Reconvene For Reunion Activity

By LIL HARRIS

During the weekend of April 28, the Agnes Scott campus witnessed a mass visitation of five hundred and ten alumnae. The occasion was especially memorable to the class of 1912, which celebrated its fiftieth reunion then.

To the alumnae, the varied activities planned no doubt were an incentive to return. After receiving numerous requests for some kind of intellectual stimulation over the weekend, the industrious Alumnae office decided to initiate the attractive program of faculty lectures.

Two professors in each of six academic areas, including science, English, and history, were invited to speak, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

The alumnae were entertained with such lectures as Mr. Swart's "The French — Are They Individuals?" and Miss Bridgman's "The Effects of Radiation in Genetics." There was an enthusiastic response to this innovation.

Having attended to the necessary class business at class council meetings, the alumnae assembled in the dining hall for the annual meeting and luncheon.

Traditionally Dr. McCain gave the blessing and then Dr. Alston greeted the guests. He was introduced by Miss Hutchens who, as president of the Alumnae Association, conducted the luncheon.

Special guests were Mr. J. C. Tart and Miss Annie Mae Christie.

In honor of their outstanding service to the college, they were presented with Agnes Scott plates and given standing ovations.

After the Blackfriars' play "Ring Around The Moon," which drew a large crowd of alumnae, the weekend reached a climax with the reunion functions held by individual classes.

Having been denied the opportunity for four years, the Class of '61 eagerly met in the Faculty Club, otherwise known as the "Flub." Theirs was among the many dinner parties that concluded a rewarding weekend for many Agnes Scott alumnae.

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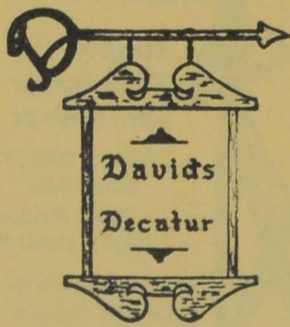
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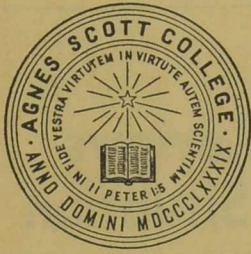
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, May 23, 1962

No. 10

Alston Names Annual Awards

Thomas Calls Voting Quorum

Thursday in chapel the student body will vote on the by-laws of the new student government constitution, which must be approved before the publication of the new Handbook.

In order to transact business one-fourth of the student body, 160 people, are required to be in attendance.

A copy of the by-laws is posted in the mailroom. The major changes in the constitution include the organization of the Day Student Council, the procedure in establishing and suspending student organizations, and the procedure for changing the name of a publication.

The Day Student Council will include a chairman and an advisor, representatives to Representative Council, and a representative to Joint House Council.

The establishment of a new student organization will require approval of a committee composed of heads of campus organizations and the approval of a written constitution by two-thirds vote of Representative Council and by the Administrative Committee.

Suspension of any organization will call for a two-thirds vote of Representative Council to recommend the suspension and the approval of the recommendation by the Administrative Committee.

To change the name of a publication, the editor will appeal to Representative Council for permission, a student poll of suggested names will be taken and Representative Council will choose two to four names which must be approved by the Administrative Council and voted on by the student body.

The name receiving a majority of votes will be posted for one week and must receive a two-thirds vote of students present at the next student meeting for its adoption.

Other by-laws submitted for approval are the organization and election of Joint House Council, the specifications for offices, the procedure for extraordinary situations and the proposal and approval of amendments.

The student body will also vote on the acceptance of the proposed budget for next year.

Glee Club Presents Officers For '62-'63

The Agnes Scott Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Maxine Stubbs will fill the office of president, while Karen Olson backs her up as vice-president.

Martha Kissinger is the newly-elected secretary, and Florence Willey will serve as treasurer of the musical group.



McKinney Book Award winner Sharon Atkins instructs the Kentucky debaters before their meet of January 18.

Sharon Atkins Wins Annual Book Award

Books are the "open sesame" to many avid readers, opening many new avenues of thought and adventure. The Louise McKinney Book Award, awarded today in chapel to Sharon Atkins, seeks to awaken us to this heritage we have in books.

Each year an award of \$50 is given to the Agnes Scott student who, in the opinion of the judges, acquires during the current year from May to May the most interesting and discriminating personal library and reveals a real understanding of her books.

The award is to be used to buy more books, records, concert tickets or anything which will bring aesthetic pleasure to the winner.

The first book award was established in 1931 to encourage love of reading and delight in ownership as a tribute to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emeritus of English. Miss McKinney, at 94, is still an avid reader; she believes "a love of reading is one of the most valuable things one can acquire."

The collection, consisting of at least 15 books, may be concerned with one field or may cover several fields of interest. The main purpose is to exhibit a love of owning books and reading them. Those interested in entering the contest

should hand their names in to a member of the English department by the end of fall quarter, but are urged to do so before school is out in order that full advantage may be taken of the summer reading period.

On Friday, May 18, the collections were judged by Miss Janef Newman Preston, chairman, Mrs. Byers, Miss Mary Rion, Miss Chloe Steel, and guest judge, Mrs. Betsy Fancher, public relations director of the college and an author in her own right. The book collections were examined and an informal interview was held with each contestant to insure that the student really knew her books, and to provide a personal contact with the collector.

Other contestants included: Georgia Gillis, Sigrid Hanson, Lillian Harris, Ina Jones, Jane Kelley, Nancy Phillips and Marijke Klein Wassink. All the collections will be on display in the Main Reading Room of the library all this week.

Caroline Askew Hughes Receives Rotarian Award For High Average

The Rotarian Award, which is given annually to the senior with the highest academic average will be presented this year to Caroline Askew Hughes.

Students chosen from Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Georgia State College, Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe will be honored May 28 at a banquet in the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. Atlanta Rotary will present gold inscribed matches to the five students selected from each of these schools.

The presentation of the Rotarian Award is one of the most notable events in the calendar of Atlanta Rotary. It is a tradition which honors fine scholarship, and it is a symbol of achievement both to those who give it and to those who receive it.

Caroline Askew Hughes, who has been chosen from Agnes Scott, is a biology major from Scarborough,



CAROLINE ASKEW HUGHES

Actors, Debaters Receive Awards For Achievement

Members of Blackfriars and Pi Alpha Phi were honored this morning in Convocation for outstanding contributions to their organizations.

Recipient of the George P. Hayes Debate Trophy was Sarah Adams. This award is offered by Agnes Scott Alumnae Mrs. Preston MacIntosh and Mrs. Larry E. Pedrick, who established it four years ago to go to the best debater of the year.

Sarah was awarded this trophy by a faculty committee composed of Chairman Walter B. Posey, Dr. Lee Copple and Dean C. Benton Kline in consultation with Dr. Hayes. Mrs. MacIntosh made the presentation.

Blackfriars awarded three honors this morning. The Bennett Award for Best Acting went to Marian Fortson. This trophy is given in honor of Mrs. Claude S. Bennett (Estelle Chandler), an alumna of Agnes Scott, and was first awarded in 1932. Judges for this award were Mrs. Newton Hodgson, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art; Mr. Percy Hearle, Director of Public Relations for WAGA-TV, and Mrs. Ed Garret (Ida Lois McDaniel), life member of Blackfriars. Mrs. Garret announced the decision of the judges.

Established in 1959 the Kimmel Award is offered each year by

Friday evening will be filled with music as Social Council sponsors a concert in the May Day Dell by the Trinidads.

A folk-singing group, the Trinidads have been compared to the Kingston Trio in this area.

The concert, which begins at 7:30, is free to students and their guests. Dress will be casual.

Nancy Kimmel (Class of '58) and her mother as a memorial to her father, Marley R. Kimmel. The donors wished any Blackfriar to be eligible for this trophy, acting or non-acting.

The trophy is set up "To honor the member of Blackfriars who, at the decision of the judges: the directors, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and stage manager of Blackfriars, has made the outstanding contribution to Blackfriars' productions during the school year in which the award is given." This year the Kimmel Award was also given to Marian Fortson.

Third of the Blackfriars' honors to be awarded this year was a part scholarship to a summer theater. This opportunity is offered by Blackfriars and will pay part expenses either at the Barter Theatre at Abingdon, Virginia, or at Flat Rock Theatre near Asheville, North Carolina. The Blackfriars Awards Committee chose Margaret Roberts for this award.

Seniors Announce Graduation Events

As commencement looms less than three weeks away, the senior class is making big plans for the graduation weekend.

A class picnic for the seniors at Fritz Orr's on Friday, June 8, will launch the activities of commencement week end. Class day follows the next afternoon at four o'clock.

This will include the traditional daisy chain carried by the sophomores and a senior class skit under the direction of Lucy Forrester. The graduating class will make its gift to the school at this time.

A senior speech program will be held Saturday night at eight o'clock, followed by a book burning ceremony in front of Main. The capping of the juniors takes place immediately after the burning ritual, and then there is to be a campus sing.

Dr. Alston will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. At five o'clock Sunday afternoon senior vespers will be led by Carey Bowen.

The faculty, family and friends of the seniors are invited to a dinner with the graduating class in the dining hall that evening, and a coffee will be given in Rebekah by Dr. Alston immediately afterwards.

The week end will have its climatic event on Monday morning at ten o'clock when the seniors cross the May Day Dell to receive their hard-earned diplomas.

New York, and Decatur, Georgia. While she maintained the highest academic average in her class, she has participated in extra-curricular activities.

During her sophomore year she served as a board member of Athletic Association; last year she was treasurer of Student Government. Her outstanding scholarship has already been recognized, for she is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

For three years she has been named a Stukes Scholar and a member of Honor Roll. In recognition of her leadership and service her name is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

A Few Orchids

We take the quality of our administration pretty much for granted here at Scott. We never think it at all unusual that Dr. Alston knows each student by name, that Miss Scandrett frequently entertains students in her home, or that Mr. Kline is available to us at any time.



As natural as all of this seems to us, it is far from the normal student-administration relationship as it exists on other campuses.

Some Emory students will see their President face to face for the first time at graduation. Tech annually holds what amounts to sanctioned student body interrogation of the President.

Vassar's President recently set her students and the eastern newspapers on fire with her lack of discretion while presenting school policies to the student body. Why is Agnes Scott's situation unique?

It would be flattering to think that the excellent relationship between administration and students which exists here is typical because of the attitudes of the students themselves. But this is not the case.

We complain about everything in the school from the picnic policy to the lights (the lack of them) in the library. And if we could find anything wrong we would not be above criticizing the administration.

The combination of a small student body and the personal dedication of the members of the administration is responsible for the unique student-administration relationship. They quite literally followed "open door" policy is one of the most precious aspects of the college. C.W.

Brain Parasites

"Brain Parasite." It sounds like a science fiction shocker, but the term unfortunately has a factual application. I use it to refer to all those who **continuously** utilize their time thinking of new ways and means to secure knowledge with no work.



These are the students who are never able to get through a course unless they borrow someone else's notes; those who manage to leave labs two hours early because they are blessed with a patsy of a lab partner who, they feel sure, doesn't mind cutting up two formidable frogs or taking "extra good" notes on the ever exciting demonstrations; and last of these exemplary classmates are the language students who learn French or Spanish or German from those handy little English translations that are found at the corner bookstore.

The set-up may sound ideal, but to misquote Mom's favorite cliché, "It hurts you more than it does me!"

Already I can imagine the poetic voices of dissent asking, "How can this thing you say be true, For no work I get credit where no credit's due?"

Credit, perhaps; benefit, no. The only lasting reward for a parasite is the dubious friendship of other "borrowing buddies" and the even more dubious esteem of their "hosts."

The "borrowing" form of intellectual dishonesty cannot be ruled out in the handy dandy handbook. No definite lines can be drawn stating what is fair in this war of education.

Basic ideas concerning footnoting and outright cheating are clearly defined; but the "just this once" kind of borrowing of scholastic material that lasts a whole year stands out clearly only in annoyance to those who have the often unfortunate reputation for good note-taking.

In a college such as Agnes Scott, scholastic competition is generally high. How long will it remain so if a good student knows she must compete with herself? This is just what "Brain robbery" can do.

If one good student continually supplies several others with her lecture notes before a big quiz, she is, in a large sense, competing with herself. True, the parasitic problems pass each quiz; but other than that, what do their helpful hosts do for them, except perhaps aid in the development of depending on others?

Biologically speaking, the only answer I can suggest is an attempt at symbiotic living. In other words, "do your own work," and all good Scotties will live happily ever after.

The degree to which any college student can successfully practice self-survival in the academic realm is purely personal. There is no proverbial "watch bird" who sees you when you practice the fine art of parasitic living, no handbook to give a printed NO!

There is only the individual conscience, a desire for a real education, or just an adult outlook and acceptance of academic responsibility. If all these fail — some good students can perhaps develop a cheerful and giving nature! C.F.



"Say old buddy, do you happen to have those Biology notes from March 24 to May 3?"

Hub-bub

Columnist Suggests Spirited Awareness

By JULIA PRATHER

About two or three weeks before school is over the campus begins to resemble a New Year's Eve party. Hastily, I add that this is in the sense that everyone begins to make resolutions. However, instead of being resolutions for the New Year, these resolutions are for the summer and next fall quarter.

Girls who are a bit overweight firmly vow to lose at least ten pounds over the summer. Thinner girls may vow to gain at least ten.

People also vow to exercise at least once a day, either just on the floor or through sports.

And everyone is going to brush their hair one hundred times daily and do other things to improve themselves.

Some people make resolutions to read a certain number of books per week, read newspapers and news magazines, and faithfully correspond with all their friends.

Others may be determined to learn to type, learn to sew, or learn to cook.

Others may intend to learn nothing, but to catch a man and have a good time.

Everyone resolves that next fall quarter they aren't going

to let themselves get in the position they are now.

We're all going to never cut classes, study each subject daily, write papers ahead of time, and completely turn over a new leaf.

I have two resolution suggestions to be made as a student body. Just walk in the Hub and you'll agree we need not only to vow we will keep it clean, but act upon this vow.

When we come back it will be clean, waxed, etc., and there is NO EXCUSE to let it get in the condition it is now.

Also recent attendance at Chapel programs show that we need to make a resolution for next year concerning this. When we return, various people and organizations will have worked hard preparing programs. We sadly need to take more interest in this phase of campus activity.

Here's hoping we keep both our individual resolutions, and the ones we SHOULD make as a student body.

Tempo

Quiet Hours Need Break For Noise

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Whether we like it or not, we live in a community. And living in a community puts demands on the individual which she normally would not have. Respect for the other student is one of these demands.

We do a pretty good job of respecting each other's beliefs — social, religious, and academic. Except in the Hub, we do a fair job of respecting each other's belongings.

So far we are doing fine — but when it comes to respecting each other's hours of study and sleep, we fail miserably. In case some have forgotten what the handbook has to say on this subject, allow me to quote:

"Quiet hours are observed throughout the campus. They must be observed as necessary conditions for study and sleep in the dormitories. Sunday through Friday, Quiet: 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Absolute quiet: 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.; Saturday, Quiet: 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

"To make Quiet Hours possible, all students must observe the fol-

lowing: 1. Radios and typewriters should not be heard outside a student's room during Quiet Hours. 2. Baths and showers should not be taken between 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. except Saturday nights. 3. Penalties will be given for persistent abuse of these standards." Student Handbook, p. 27.

This does not mean that we all have to go around whispering — but we don't have to go around shouting either. There is a medium. (I realize that there are times when Quiet Hours are not observed — some noise just happens. This is fine — but not all the time.)

(Continued on Page 3)

Internationally Speaking

Monsieur Thomas Reviews Explosive Algerian Situation

By Guest Columnist Pierre Thomas

Between independent Morocco in the west and autonomous Tunisia in the east is the narrow corridor of Algeria, the passage between the board fertile lands of Morocco's Atlantic plain and the rich olive-groves of "Ifriqiya."

Algeria was for centuries a collection of quasi-independent petty states united, if at all, for common

enterprises of piracy.

The town-dwellers of Barbary are, in the main, "Arabized" in language, way of life, and in culture. The country-dwellers are often, in the more remote mountainous parts of Algeria and Morocco, purely Berber in speech and in custom. The Berbers are all professing Moslems.

Today the light of new Moslem modernism shines from Egypt, and that country enjoys a prodigious prestige in Barbary. The area of Berber speech has been gradually reduced ever since the Moslem conquest in the seventh century, but probably a third of the people of Barbary will speak Berber as their mother-tongue.

From a population figure of 2.5 million in 1856, the estimate taken in 1961 gave the population of Algeria as 10.8 million people of whom 9.7 million were Moslems.

A Short History

In 1048 the Beni Hillal pillaged Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and Kairouan and swept through the Maghreb. They destroyed all the sources of the old prosperity. The olive groves and the irrigation works were laid waste. Thenceforth, when the riches of Spain failed, the men of the Maghreb turned to piracy.

In 1536 Mohammed Hassan organized the country as a Turkish vilayet whose main revenues were derived from piracy.

In 1710 the pirate state became practically independent. Its internal conditions went from bad to worse. Even the United States was at war with Algeria in 1783, and in 1815 the Washington government imposed its terms on the Dey. A combined Anglo-Dutch force bombarded Algiers in 1816.

On June 14, 1830 French forces landed south of Algiers beginning an invasion which continued for a period of 28 years. In March, 1848, a decree was issued by the French Government declaring Algeria "an integral part of France."

"The Algerian Revolution"

On November 1, 1954, the Algerian Revolution broke out under the leadership of the National Liberation Front.

The Secret Army Organization came into being under the leadership of Gen. Raoul Salan.

In February, 1962, a cease-fire agreement was announced at Evian-les-Bains by Louis Joxe, head of the French negotiating team.

Highlights of Agreement

All Algerian citizens will vote in a referendum in which they may choose whether:

They want Algeria to remain an integral part of metropolitan France, as it is now considered;

Independence with all links with France broken off;

Independence in cooperation with France.

The agreement declares: "all inhabitants of Algeria of whatever

(Continued on Page 3)

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor CHERYL WINEGAR
Managing Editor MARIANE WURST

Students Receive Honors At Picnic

A. A. Community Day last Wednesday was proclaimed by all (all who went) to be a great success. Everyone seemed to be really enjoying themselves at this annual event.

Tennis and Volleyball matches opened the festivities. The faculty defeated our Varsity in a close and exciting game, and Betsy Schenck and Molly Snead overcame Marijke Klein-Wassink and Georgia Gillis for the Tennis Doubles Championship.

Freshmen Win

The highlight of the fun-filled picnic was the presentation of awards to the winners of the past year's sports activities. The Freshmen, of course, copped the Athletic Cup, as they have won the majority of sports.

To their credit goes the championship in Hockey, Swimming, and Volleyball. The Sophomores claim of championship rights in Basketball marks the only other class to win a team event besides the victorious Frosh.

Individual awards went to Ann Middlemas for the Golf Championship; to Margaret Smith for Badminton Singles; and to Betsy Schenck for Tennis. Margaret and Missy White copped Badminton Doubles, while Betsy and Molly Snead took Tennis Doubles.

Athletic Keys

Athletic Keys, earned by 240 points worth of hard work, good cooperation, and exceptional skill in athletic activities, were given to the following seniors: Ann

Hutchinson, Dot Porcher, Meade Boswell, Beth Hendee, Caroline A. Hughes, Anne Thomas, and a junior, Lelia Jones.

Special recognition was given to Ann Hutchinson and Dot Porcher, President and Vice-President, respectively, of 1961-1962 A. A.

The Junior Class proudly received the Trophy for Best Spirit and Sportsmanship.

Hearty congratulations go out to all who participated in, or supported, even in absentia, the fun-filled sports of "Grand '62."

Warren Exhibits Art In Columbus Museum

Mr. Ferdinand Warren opened a one-man show at the Columbus Museum of Art and Crafts last weekend. Mr. Warren was honored at an opening reception at the museum on May 22. The show will be on exhibition for three weeks.

Included in the show are 25 paintings and drawings. Mr. Warren selected the works from different phases in his painting career.

One of the paintings on exhibit is "Shrimp Boats" for which Mr. Warren was recently awarded the Edwin Palmer Memorial prize. The Columbus Museum has in its permanent collection two of Mr. Warren's paintings: "Gullah Lullaby" in oil, and "Jezebel" in encaustics.

This exhibition is the fifteenth one-man show in which Mr. Warren's work has been featured. Other shows have been held in New York, Kansas City, Tampa, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Maryville, Atlanta, Decatur, Athens, Milledgeville, Augusta and Savannah.

'Roun-Town

City Entertainments Hold Cultural Non-activity Time

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

It's Non-Activity Week on campus and from the looks of things, it's Non-Activity Week 'Roun-Town.

If there has ever been a slow week in Atlanta entertainments, this is it. Probably it's a good thing — no distractions from studies! Some people, however, like to be distracted.



If you're one of those who do, there are a few things of interest to fill your stolen hours. Actually, some law or other says you accomplish much more in less time if you take an occasional break.

If you only have time for a movie, see JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG, with Spencer Tracy — it's being held over at Lowe's Grand. Go early, it's a long one.

You might also enjoy THE CHILDREN'S HOUR with Audrey Hepburn at the Fine Art Cinema.

You should see something on the lighter side, but the offering is meager.

The most enjoyable way to spend an afternoon away from the books would be skiing and sailing at LAKE LANIER or ALLATOONA. Several fraternities are planning such outings — get yourself invited or agree to a blind date. You can enjoy the water and the sun even if your date is a complete dud!

The cultural offering in Atlanta this week is meager, too. You will be delighted, however, by a show of pastels and paintings by children of Tokyo on display in the YOUNG PEOPLE'S GALLERY of the Art Association.

And in case you missed the original show, the Painting of the Year exhibit has been moved to the Atlanta Public Library.

A dining spot has been recommended by several juniors. It's THE PLANTATION HOUSE. Under the same management as Dale's Cellar, it serves the same meat at two-thirds the price.

If, as late as June 1, you dare set foot off the campus, a sure bet for a pleasurable evening is the first ATLANTA POP CONCERT.

Classical, popular, jazz, and Broadway show selections are all a part of an evening — and it's free!

And that's the best of entertainment this week — why not stay home and study? Absolutely not? Well then, see you 'Roun-Town?

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

race will enjoy full political, religious, cultural and language guarantees . . . French schools will continue to function and others may be established . . . there will be completely free right of access to all professions without discrimination . . . courts of law will guarantee all rights traditional in democratic countries."

A joint French-Algerian technical organism, in which the two countries will be represented on a 50-50 basis, will be created to supervise exploitation of the Sahara resources and to advise on granting mining rights.

France will retain its naval and war base at Mers-el-Kebir for fifteen years, subject to renewal. Within the base area France will retain security and utilization of the base.

France will have the right to station forces in Algeria for three years.

After the Agreement

For two months daily acts of terrorism by the OAS apparently aimed at provoking mass retaliation by the Moslem population (very quiet so far) so as to create a condition of chaos have caused a resumption of hostilities in the whole of Algeria and trouble for De Gaulle.

of hostilities in the whole of Algeria and trouble for De Gaulle.

The French and Agreement

The optimist: The agreement is much better than anyone had hoped for — 50% of Sahara oil, keeping Mers-el-Kebir, fair treatment for the "European" minority. And the Algerian war is over.

The pessimist: Agreements mean nothing unless backed by force: "Look at the Suez canal." The minute the French forces are out violent social revolution will take place. Sahara oil, security of shipping in the Mediterranean will be lost for France and for the West.

Consequences

It has been said that there is more oil in Sahara, and Libya (Anglo-American-Italian) than in the whole Middle East. So, one way to look at the question is this: "The power who will control North Africa will control Libyan-Saharan oil resources, the western entrance of the Mediterranean, the shipping from Europe to the South Atlantic and the access to Central Africa (Congo).

Who, (if anyone) is behind the two fighting groups; the FLN and the OAS?

Sources used within the article are North Africa, Alan H. Brodbeck, Oxford University Press, 1943 and Arab News and Views, published by the Arab Information Center, Vol. III, No. 6, April 1, 1962.

COMPULSORY NEWS STAFF MEETING IN PUB 6:45 TONIGHT VERY IMPORTANT

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2)

Quiet Hours are especially important at this point in the quarter. At this time they are the hardest to keep — as the weather has forced all windows and doors open.

Since Quiet Hours were taken off the call down system four years ago, the situation has gotten progressively worse. They have become the subject of long discussion in House Councils all over campus. No penalty for the abuse of Quiet Hours has as yet been given — but if they continue to be abused, a penalty may result.

I do not feel that call downs or campuses will solve the problem. I feel that we are mature enough to solve the problem before it gets out of hand. If we can reinstate the "noisy" half-hour from 10:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., part of the problem would be solved. The students would then have a time to "let off steam."

Notice I said part of the problem. The rest of the problem is up to us, as individuals.

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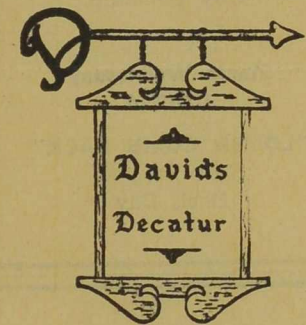
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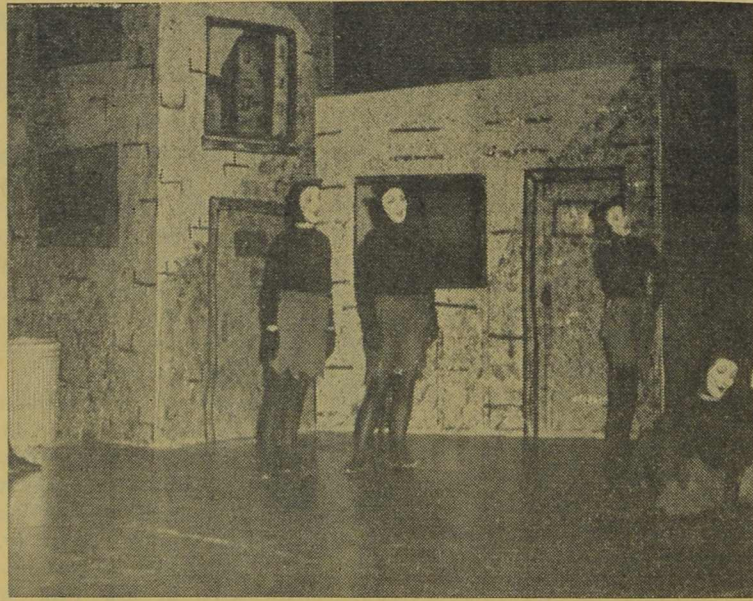
Mortar Board Elects Caryl Pearson To Organize, Produce Black Cat Fun

Rising junior Caryl Pearson has been selected by Mortar Board to serve as chairman of Black Cat festivities next fall. She will be responsible for the organization and planning of all activities connected with the end-of-orientation celebration, and will supervise the Black Cat production.

Caryl has been a member of Dance Group for the past two years and has served on Social Council this year.

She is the newly-elected secretary of Social Council and serves on Representative Council.

The date of Black Cat has not been set, but committees will be selected as soon as class Black Cat skit and song chairmen have been elected.



Caryl Pearson, '64, is next year's Black Cat Chairman. She is seen here as one of the Cats in last year's production.

Sponsors Set Year; Discuss Orientation

Potential junior sponsors and sophomore helpers for next fall will meet this afternoon in the basement of Walters for a planning session.

Beginning at 4:30, the retreat will last until early evening with a break provided for supper. Willette Barnwell, orientation chairman, will discuss general plans.

After supper Harriet Talmadge and Jan Heard will speak on the purpose of orientation. The retreat will then break up into small groups to discuss plans.

Equestrians, Golfers Add Sophistication To Athletics

By MARILYN LITTLE

I wonder how many of you realize how sophisticated the sports events around Scott are becoming. To you who possibly feel that hockey is "Mickey" or that volleyball is just too elementary for words, the presence of two comparatively unheralded sports should really catch your interest and perhaps even your participation.

Golf, the "favorite" sport of nine out of ten famous movie stars (including Paul Newman), has just completed its Spring Tournament.

Ann Middlemas took command of the Championship Flight with a beautiful 79, and Kitty Coggin was runner-up with an 83. The First Flight was won by Julie Norton and the Second Flight by Janet Radford.

The tournament could easily become a big annual event, so next year, why not plan to enter?

The Horse Show, presented by the riding classes, will be held

Alstons Take Vacation; To Visit, Tour Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Alston and their daughter Mary plan to be in Europe for a month this summer, as will many Scott girls who are taking vacations across the Atlantic.

The day after graduation, June 12, The Alstons will fly to Zurich, Switzerland, to visit Dr. Alston's son Wallace, Jr. and his wife Alice. It is at the University of Zurich that Wallace, Jr. is taking his Ph.D., studying under Dr. Edouard Schweizer, who recently lectured at Agnes Scott.

While in Europe the Alstons plan to do some sightseeing and traveling, mainly through Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Germany, France and hopefully Great Britain, Dr. Alston said. They will return to Agnes Scott on July 11.

Changes In ASC Catalogue Reveal Interesting Courses

By MARY LOU LAIRD

The changes in the 1962-63 catalogue of courses are numerous. The departments of Economics, Sociology, English, French, Math, Music, Political Science, Philosophy and Drama have added new courses.

In the Economics Department a new course, International Economics, has been added.

The sociology Department will offer new courses in Public Opinion

and Propaganda, Social Organization and Cultural Change, Introduction to Social Research, History of Sociology, Indians of the Americas, and Sociological Theory.

In the English Department Mr. McNair will teach The English Language and a sophomore English section. Informal Prose and *Troilus* and Minor Poems are also new courses.

Modern American Literature has been added and the English Novel course has been expanded to cover 2 quarters. Lastly the *Canterbury Tales* will be offered every year instead of alternating with *Beowulf*.

Two new courses will be taught by the French Department. They are Poetry and Prose of 16th Century and Voltaire and The Philosophical Movement.

Contemporary Southern Politics is a new course in the Political Science field.

Topology is the only new Mathematics course, while the Music Department will add three courses. They are Intermediate Theory and Musicianship, Vocal Literature and Ensemble.

In the Philosophy Department Mrs. Walker will teach Post-Kantian Philosophy, and Miss Osborne will offer an Introduction to the Dance in the Drama Department.

All other departments will offer no new courses.

Faculty Summer Plans Vary In Subject Matter

By LAURA HAWES

With summer approaching, and wander-lust affecting all the campus, many members of the faculty and staff are planning projects in their fields which will take them geographically far a-field.

Miss Chloe Steel will sail June 8 for Paris, where she will spend much — but not all — of her time in the Bibliotheque Nationale, preparing a chapter on Balzac's literary reputation for her dissertation.

Germany and Spain respectively will be summer headquarters for Annette Teague and Miss Herbert. Annette will work on her master's, and Miss Herbert will participate in an N.D.E.A. workshop.

Miss Clark will also be in Europe this summer — purely for pleasure. Her tentative plans include France, Italy and Greece.

Miss Cilley will voyage in spirit to sixteenth-century Spain. She will edit for publication in the U.S. and Spain a comedy by the Spanish playwright Lope de Vega. She plans to use the Hispanic Libraries at Columbia University and at Harvard for her research.

Miss Groseclose will also be at Harvard, attending the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Comparative Anatomy, on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Miss Ripy plans to teach in an N.S.F. program in Texas, while Mr. Frierson and Miss Gary will participate in the program at Emory.

The N.S.F. Anthropology Institute in Colorado is Mr. Tumblin's summer objective. He plans to take the Tumblin tribe camping and sight-seeing, in addition to writing term papers and inspecting archaeological diggings. Dr. Rice is also heading west for the summer, to teach in Montana.

Mr. Hensel will complete his doctorate in music. His plans include several weeks of consultation at the University of Illinois on his project, which is the composition of his first symphony (which he says regretfully, is inspired more by practicality than by wine, women and song).

CA Group To Study Essay By Lehmann

Christian Association is organizing a study group for next fall in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week winter quarter.

Dean C. Benton Kline will lead the study group which will discuss an essay written by Dr. Paul Lehmann of Harvard Divinity School, Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

Anyone interested in joining this study group is asked to contact Linda Plemons.

Mr. Raymond Martin has also received a grant for work on his dissertation on Presbyterian hymnody. Miss Greene, too, will be working toward her doctorate, at the University of Iowa.

Miss Anna Greene Smith has received a grant for research in Washington, D. C.; Patti Forrest will also be in Washington, working on her master's at American University. Mr. Cornelius will continue his research on southern political behavior.

Mrs. Scudder will participate in a program in art education in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Manuel will also head north, to teach aquatics at the New York University Graduate Camp, while Miss McKemie will direct Camp Juliet Lowe, here in the sovereign state of Georgia.

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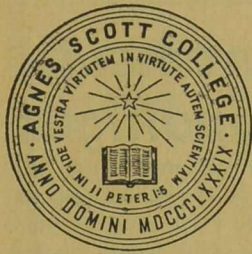
Alston To Go West In Funds Campaign

For the completion of this year's financial campaign in behalf of Agnes Scott, Dr. Alston will travel to California on Thursday, May 24.

His first stop will be in San Francisco where the 75th anniversary campaign dinner has been planned. The location will be a cliff house, and chairman of the affair is an active alumnae, Mrs. Robert Seaton (Helen Jones Robots, '52).

On Saturday Dr. Alston is scheduled to speak at a dinner to be given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Mrs. John Veal (Elsa Jacobsen, '27) is chairman of this event, which will terminate a series of 44 dinners sponsored for the Agnes Scott financial campaign.

At both dinners in California Dr. Alston's subject will be a "Profile of Agnes Scott." He will speak to the alumnae about the college's activities and especially about its uniqueness in the field of education.



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLVIII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Monday, June 11, 1962

No. 10

President Names Stukes Scholars

At the seventy-third Commencement this morning, President Wallace McPherson Alston announced the annually awarded honors and prizes for achievement in scholarship during the 1961-62 session.

Silhouette Announces Annual Beauties

Germaine Calhoun, a senior art major from Columbus, Georgia was selected top beauty in Silhouette selection of campus beauties. The honor beauties are Pam Stanley, a sophomore from Camden, South Carolina, and Kaye Stapleton, a junior from Donalsonville, Georgia. Others chosen as beauties are: Judy Holloway, Becky Reynolds, Nancy Hammerstrom and Lynn Denton.

In January of this year, each class nominated four girls to represent them in the campus-wide selection of the Silhouette beauties. From this, the seven finalists were determined. As a new twist, this year the top beauty was selected by a panel of four boys—the student body presidents of four southern colleges: Roy M. Flynn, University of the South; Joe McCutchen, Georgia Tech; David St. John, Emory; and George Trask, Davidson.

Germaine is a member of both the Aurora staff and Social Council, and has been named as a silhouette beauty in previous years.

Pam, who is also a member of Social Council was a 1961 Silhouette beauty. She was chosen as a member of the Greek Goddess court at Georgia Tech.

Kaye was also chosen as a 1961 Silhouette beauty. She is a member of Mortar Board, S.A.I. and President of Athletic Association.

Judy, a senior from Albany, Georgia, was selected Greek Goddess at Tech in 1960, and has previously been a Silhouette beauty. She is past Judicial Chairman and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Becky, a sophomore from Greenwood, S.C., was chosen as the top beauty in this year's Blue Print, the Georgia Tech annual.

Nancy Hammerstrom is a freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Lynn, a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee, was selected Miss DeKalb County of 1962 and was a member of the beauty section of the 1961 Blue Print. Lynn is a member of Mortar Board, the Aurora, and is next year's President of Social Council. She has served this year as Student Vice-President of the Self-Study Program and as Songleader for Black Cat.

Class Of '62 Elects Permanent Officers

Nancy Bond and Carey Bowen have been elected by the Senior Class to serve as the lifetime officers of the Class of 1962. Nancy will serve as President, while Carey will serve as Secretary.

Nancy, a history major from Lynchburg Virginia, has served as President of her class for three years. Carey has served this year as President of Christian Association and as a member of Mortar Board. She is from Dalton, Georgia. Both girls were elected earlier this year to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.



Alston Recognizes Senior Class Members Who Graduate Today With Academic Honor

On the basis of their four-year academic record at Agnes Scott, four members of the senior class were graduated with high honors, while nine members were graduated with honor.

The highest recognition which a graduate can obtain from the institution went to Edith Kay Gilliland of Roanoke, Alabama; Nancy Caroline Askew Hughes of Scarborough, New York; Elizabeth Carroll Rogers of Raleigh, North Carolina; Elisabeth Ann Thomas of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Those graduating with honor are Sallie Boineau of Columbia, South Carolina; Mary Agnes Harris of Griffin, Georgia; Patricia Flythe Koonts of High Point, North Carolina; Beverly Kenton Mason of Decatur, Georgia; Ann Lee Sullivan of Danville, Kentucky; Letitia Douglas Sweitzer of Richmond, Virginia; Katherine Ruffner White of Charleston, West Virginia.

Nineteen seniors were named to

the 1961-62 honor roll. They are as follows: Elizabeth Heard Boatwright, an English major from Columbia, South Carolina; Sallie Boineau, a biology major from Columbia, South Carolina; Marian Fortson, an English major from Shreveport, Louisiana; Edith Kay Gilliland, an English major from Roanoke, Alabama.

Also named were Mary Agnes Harris, a mathematics major from Griffin, Georgia; Ann Gale Hersberger, a French major from Lynchburg, Virginia; Nancy Carolina Askew Hughes, a biology major from Scarborough, New York; Patricia Flythe Koonts, an English major from High Point, North Carolina; Linda Karen Lentz, an English major from Daytona Beach, Florida.

Also named were Sylvia Ann Pruitt, a philosophy major from Anderson, South Carolina; Carol Elizabeth Rogers, a history major from Atlanta; Elizabeth Carroll

Rogers, an English major from Raleigh, North Carolina; Doris Irene Sanders, a history major from Wendell, North Carolina.

Completing the list of honor roll students are Ruth Alpers Seagle, a sociology major from Pulaski, Virginia; Ann Lee Sullivan, a chemistry major from Danville, Kentucky; Letitia Douglas Sweitzer, a French major from Richmond, Virginia; Elizabeth Ann Thomas, a Spanish major from St. Petersburg, Florida; Bertha Burnam Walker, a mathematics major from Marshallville, Georgia; and Katherine Ruffner White, a psychology major from Charleston, West Virginia.

College Renovates Student Bookstore

Plans are being completed for a complete renovation of the campus bookstore. Presently run by the treasurer's office, the bookstore will continue to be operated by the college.

Management will come from a newly formed Board of Managers composed of Dean Kline (chairman), Mrs. Byers, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Bahr, Miss Boney, Mr. Posey and Miss Glick. Mrs. Della Ray will be the new direct manager of the bookstore. Mr. Bill Hooper, manager of the Presbyterian Book Store will serve as Mrs. Ray's advisor for a year.

The new look of the bookstore will be carried out in the redecoration of the room. Walls will be painted, new lighting will be installed, shelves will be put around the walls, and display islands will be placed on the floor.

No food will be sold. Instead, the stock will consist of texts, books recommended by the various departments, current fiction and non-fiction of general interest, and necessity items such as Kleenex, stationery, art and biology supplies.

Much of the stock will be rotatable and will be ordered for 30-60 day periods before being returned to the publisher. Dean Kline explained the need for this system lay in the fact that the college can not subsidize the bookstore and the management will have to learn through experimentation just what books and items will sell.

Since the bookstore will no longer be connected with the mail room, the hours will be longer: from 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

The three students who rank first academically in the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes are designated each year as "Stukes Scholars", in recognition of Dean Emeritus Samuel Guerry Stukes's distinctive service to the college.

The Stukes Scholars named on the basis of the work of this past year are: rising senior Nancy Malloy Duvall, an English major from Charlotte, North Carolina; Mary Margaret Wearn, a rising junior from Short Hills, New Jersey; and Ann Catherine Callaway, a rising sophomore from Mount Hope, West Virginia.

The Rich's Prize, given annually by Rich's in Atlanta for distinctive work in the freshman class, was awarded to Evelyn Pattillo Burton of Auburn, Alabama.

Anne Claiborne Rose, a philosophy major from Richmond, Virginia, has received the Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship award. This scholarship was established by Dr. M. E. Sentelle of Davidson, North Carolina. It is awarded on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality, and scholarship.

The annual awards were presented following the Commencement address by Mr. Logan Wilson. Dr. Alston led the Baccalaureate service of June 10.

Four Faculty Members Accept New Positions

In a recent Convocation service Dr. Wallace A. Alston announced the newly appointed administrative and faculty positions.

Dr. C. Benton Kline, Jr. has received a promotion from Associate Professor of Philosophy to Professor of Philosophy. Miss Miriam K. Drucker will serve as the new chairman of the Psychology Department.

Miss Julia T. Gary will serve in the newly appointed position of Assistant of the Dean of the Faculty. She will continue to serve as Associate Professor of Chemistry. Miss Annette Teague has been promoted to an Assistant in Admissions.

These promotions, approved by the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees, will go into effect in September of 1962.

Glee Club Presents Officers For '62-'63

The Agnes Scott Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Maxine Stubbs will fill the office of President, while Karen Olson backs her up as vice-president.

Martha Kissinger is the newly-elected secretary, and Florence Willey will serve as treasurer of the musical group.

Wilson Delivers Senior Address

By ELIZABETH McCAIN

Logan Wilson, who addressed the graduating Class of 1962 at its Commencement Exercises today, is well-known in literary and academic circles. His interest and hard work in educational fields are widely recognized, and it was with great pleasure that we welcomed this distinguished visitor to our campus.

A graduate of Sam Houston State College, Mr. Wilson received his M.A. from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He holds honorary degrees from Tulane University, Texas Christian University, and the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies.

After completing his education, Mr. Wilson taught sociology at Harvard and the University of Maryland. He became head of the Sociology Department at Tulane, later at the University of Kentucky.

In 1953 he became President of Main University of Texas. Later he accepted the offices of President and of Chancellor of the University of Texas system. Currently he is president of the American Council of Education.

In addition to the numerous positions he has held, Mr. Wilson has

served on various committees of the American Sociological Society, the Southern Association of Colleges, the Ford Foundation and other educational organizations.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Committee for Economic Development, the Educational Testing Service and the Institute of International Education.

He has published articles for such magazines as **Sociology and Social Research, American Sociological Review, Journal of Higher Education, Frontiers of Democracy, Science and Harvard Educational Review.**

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of education, he is listed in **Who's Who in America, Directory of American Scholars, Who Knows and What, World Biography and American Men of Science.**

The Senior, 1962

Her last exam is over and has been passed, she has gone through the formalities that symbolise the end of a part of her life, her job is finally secured in the working world: the Senior of 1962 has gone.



In an informal survey taken last week the seniors gave an objective, if somewhat sketchy, profile of themselves. We asked the seniors what they were like, and their answers were — as we had hoped — quite diverse.

On some aspects of herself the Senior of 1962 agrees with her classmates in their own self-evaluation. Above all, for instance, she hopes to be a successful wife, homemaker, and mother within the next ten years: she is not at all interested in a permanent career.

She is quite explicit in the most important requirement of her future husband: he must be intellectual. She wants at least three children.

Politically speaking, she finds herself most closely aligned with the views of President Kennedy. Paul Tillich most nearly expresses her own ideas of the meaning of life. She admires Queen Elizabeth above other prominent women of today.

The Senior of 1962 is practical-minded enough to know how much it takes to feed a family of two for a week. The astronaut flights have lately engaged her attention upon the world scene more than have the trouble spots.

She is happy and expectant at the thought of being graduated (and feels that she has been over-protected here!) She characterizes her class with the word "versatile."

Whatever her aspirations and attitudes, to those of us who will be back next year the Senior of 1962 is unique and irreplaceable. Any attempt to thank her for her presence here would lead to sloppy sentimentality: we will only close by wishing her, quite literally, the best of everything. C.W.

The Negos

.....Editor's Note: All quotes used in this article are from Barbara Cummiskey, "The Voice of the Negro", Life, May 25, 1962, pp. 8,11.

"We're sick of aphorisms from the pulpit, sick of bogus people and fraud ideas. It doesn't look very hopeful. Everything's gray. There aren't any values."

How often have you heard views similar to these? How often have you felt the same way? I am sure most of us have been confronted with this experience at one time or another.



But why should OUR generation feel the need of "values" so much more than did the preceding ones? Because the America of today is a little less ideal, a little more mechanized, a little more tolerant of "shady" business, and a little more intolerant of religion as a "cure-all"?

According to the May 25 issue of Life magazine, the Eastern prep school "negos" are prime examples of the pessimism of our generation. What is a nego? He is "a young . . . (person) who cannot find any basis for the standards of morality most adults take for granted: faith in life, religion, ethics, judgments of right and wrong."

He is a bewildering paradox. He does NOT believe, yet he wants to believe in something. He wants to break away from society's "System", yet he conforms to its maxims concerning money as a stepping-stone to "success" "status", "prestige", and "security". Outwardly, he conforms to the accepted standard of dress even though he may detest it.

Why is the pessimistic nego so important? Why does he say one thing and do the opposite. What possible connection is there between these pessimistic prep school boys and the optimistic girls at Agnes Scott?

For the negos life itself is a gigantic paradox. It presents many problems which seem to overshadow its rewards.

They are not content to sit passively by and ACCEPT life on those terms. They want more. They must conform in many ways, but they flatly refuse to THINK as society does.

Life comments that "the boys are thinking harder than most students who have gone before them — in itself a good thing, and perhaps a cause for hope."

The negos have taken an important first step. Have we? M.L.

Seniors Review Four Years Achievement; Sports, Academics, Drives Share Spotlight

By NANCY BOND

The Class of 1962 has participated in numerous activities, both academic and social, during its four years at Agnes Scott.

The first athletic victory came during the winter quarter swim meet in which the Class of 1962 swam away with the trophy. For two years the class continued to take first place. They also actively participated in hockey, basketball, and volleyball, winning the volleyball trophy as sophomores.

By spring quarter of their sophomore year, the class reached its peak of spirit and enthusiasm. Hanging their banner from the second floor of Walters, the Sophomores never underwent the perennial slump.

The class marched to a sweeping victory in the Campus Fund Raising Campaign and topped every other class by pledging over \$17,000. When the spirit cup was awarded in May no one was surprised when the Class of 1962 took top honors.

Enthusiasm reigned high and carried over to the junior year. At Black Cat the class sang its prize winning song "She wears madras skirts and tennis shoes." As sponsors of the Junior Jaunt Charity drive the class again raised the most money. They sponsored the Winter Charity Ball at the Dinkler Plaza.

In the fall of its senior year, the Class of 1962 walked away with all honors at Black Cat, winning both the sweepstakes and the song contest.

Academic honors have been a part of the class record, too. Twenty seven members of the class did Independent Study and ten were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Twelve were chosen to represent the college in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Nine members of the 1962 group lead the campus as members of Mortar Board.

After graduation the members of the Class of 1962 will go to the far corners of the earth in many varied positions. The reunions should be exciting!

Hub-bub

Composite Of Traits Make Scott Student

By JULIA PRATHER

Between the gawkiness of early adolescence and the dignity of full womanhood, we find a creature known as the Scottie.

She comes in assorted sizes, weights and ages, but all seem to have the same creed: to learn as



much as possible while enjoying it as much as possible, to grab every extra minute for much needed sleep, to remain a lady and still have fun, to date the cutest boy in the best fraternity, and to attain wisdom, honor, truth and a B. A. degree in four years.

The Scottie is found everywhere on campus and off, (except apartments), eating at the grill, summer school, the Decatur flick, a fraternity party, on Inman roof, in the library, or in the magnolia tree outside the dining hall.

The Scottie is Truth with an Honor System, Punctuality with a slip in the D. O., Wisdom with her college outline series, and Hope-for-the-Future with only — more days till graduation.

She is a composite — she has the energy of one with a purpose, the irresponsibility of one with an overdue reserve book, and the seriousness of one who values her education.

She likes Kennedy, Bass Wejuns, tennie pumps, madras, Villagers, "A's," honor, integrity, K. A.'s, SAE's, Phil Delt's, Betas', Sigma Chi's, Delt's, ATO's, etc.

She is not much for morning, classes, afternoon classes, time limits, the drinking policy, Winter quarter, "Easter Vacation" and exam schedules.

At Scott you will find a conglomeration of all sorts of characters—the very intelligent, the moderately intelligent, the sophisticate, the "gung-ho", the transfer, the sincere, the honest, the well-rounded, the square, and the future of American womanhood.

Mothers love them, fathers finance them, boys date them, the dining-hall starves them, the library robs them, the night watchman protects them, and the college educates them.

She comes a little girl and leaves a woman. She has contributed something, but she has gained much more than she could ever give, and she leaves knowing that she has had the best opportunity, been exposed to the finest, and will always remember her days at A.S.C.

Tempo

Columnist Thanks Grads For Spirit

By FRANCES ANDERSON

When asked to write an article for the Graduation Issue of the News, I am somewhat at a loss for words. First of all, I am not able to peer into my crystal ball and forecast "mystic goodies" for each of you graduates.

I felt that I must try to characterize Yogi and his classmates in some way. This sounds easy enough to do until one sits down and tries to do it, and then the going gets tough. It is impossible to characterize a class by one word—especially this class.

What I can do then is to share some of my recollections and impressions of your class with you. When I think over the past three years two things have been outstanding about your class: your friendliness and your class spirit.

As a freshman, I remember that the seniors and juniors seemed quite aloof—it was your class as sophomores that really did the welcoming and helped us poor freshmen out. Your class did not set up the "cold class barriers", and we really appreciated this.

My freshman year the feeling on campus was that there were three groups: the seniors, the juniors, and the underclassmen. Since then, and because of you, the tables have turned. Now the feeling exists that

there are first the students and then the particular classes. You have made us feel that we are a whole made up of parts instead of parts making up a whole.

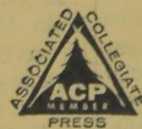
You have also set up a standard of spirit on campus. It is true that every class has spirit of some kind or another in varying degrees, but yours has always been unique. Your class has always turned out *en masse* for hockey games and skits and campus functions. I think this spirit can be attributed to the fact that each one of you is vitally aware that you are members of a particular class — the Class of 1962. The idea that it is "mickey" to have some class spirit has never occurred to you.

The two traditions that you have established are well worth following. I would like to conclude by wishing your class the best of luck. I hardly feel this is necessary, however; your success here will continue because you stand upon your own merits.

The Agnes Scott News

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Graduates' Future Plans Vary In Marriage, Careers, Locales

With graduation, the Agnes Scott senior is transformed into a modern young woman of the world and with this station comes the necessity of deciding what to do with the rest of her life.

Many of the Class of 1962 have completed their plans which include marriage and some unusual occupations.

Betsy Boatwright will be teaching in an English-speaking school in Turkey under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Sims, a former professor at Agnes Scott.

Sally Blomquist, Judy Heinz and Betty Kneale will serve as airline stewardesses around the world with TransWorld Airlines.

Also abroad will be Ann Wood who plans to do graduate study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. Touring Europe will be Ethel Oglesby and Peggy Frederick this summer.

Dot Porcher will be employed as a training supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company whose headquarters are in Atlanta. In this position she will travel throughout the South.

Ethel Gilmour will participate this summer in the International Experiment to England. Marijke Klein Wassink plans to return to the Netherlands.

Cindy Hind, Carroll Rogers and Ruth Shepherd will do recreation work for the Red Cross in Korea.

Working on programming at Lockheed will be Vicki Allen and Elizabeth Withers.

Molly Dotson and Marian Fortson will be employed at the Lakeside School in New York State during the summer after which Molly

hopes to do graduate work, while Marian plans to teach in Atlanta.

Employed as teachers in various school systems will be Sarah Adams, Carol Cowan in Montgomery County, Maryland; Kit Kallman in Bakersfield, Calif.; Sue Grey, Rose Marie Tregar, Cynthia Craig Rester, Betty Jean Harper, Adrian Hair, Carol Jackson, Vivian Smith, Marian Fortson, Sara Kipka, Mary Ann McLeod in the Atlanta area; Jo Clarity in Columbus, Ga.; Betty Pancake in Richmond, Va.

Employed by private schools are Sue Amidon in Boston (German); Ann Gale Hershberger at St. Mark's in Dallas, Tex. (French); Liz Hill at Lovett School in Atlanta (Bible).

Planning to combine teaching and marriage are Vivian Connor in Massachusetts, Jan Heard, Lynne Lambert, Jane Nabors, Ann Thomas and Leby Rogers.

Wedding bells will also be ringing during the next year for Cissy Harris, who will also do graduate work at Emory in math; Betsy Jefferson, who also plans to work; Linda Lentz, Joanna Russell, Martha Campbell; Edith Hanna, Lynn Home, Thelma Jenkins, Peggy Lipsey, Lana Mueller, Elaine Sayers, Mary Stokes, Emily Ann Evans.

Continuing to combine marriage with work will be Beverly Kenton Mason now working as a programmer with Southern Bell Telephone; Letitia Swetzer who plans to do graduate study; Elaine Smith Griner who plans to attend the Emory School of Library Science; and Caroline Askew Hughes who also plans to do graduate study at Emory. Jo Allison Smith Brown

and Pat Flythe plan to devote full time to keeping house now.

Graduate school will claim Susan Alexander and Livingston Gilbert at the School of Business Administration at Harvard, Cary Bowen at UNC with Doris Sanders, Judy Duncan at the University of Minnesota in psychology; Margaret Holley, Milling Kinard at Duke in social work; Sue Mustoe who plans to work for her MAT at Goucher College; Ann Thompson who is to study for her MAT at Duke; Sylvia Pruitt in philosophy; Margaret Ann Shugart in math at Kentucky. Ann Lee Sullivan, Nancy Nelms and Ann Hutchinson will also do graduate work.

Especially far away at graduate school will be Kay Gilliland who plans to study at the University of California at Los Angeles and Kaki White at the University of California at Berkeley in psychology.

Nelia Adams plans to attend medical school, while Sharon Atkins will enter law school. Judy Holloway, who will be employed as a legal secretary for a local firm, hopes to be able to study law some of the time.

Also studying in Atlanta will be India Kemp who will do secretarial work for a local insurance firm. Peggy McGeachy will be a secretary for the Presbyterian Survey. Jan Whitfield will be employed by the First National Bank and Ann Carol Williams will be a retail buying trainee at Davison's. Kacki Buchanan who will work for the Retail Credit Association.

Also living in Atlanta, although their plans for work are not definite, will be Germaine Calhoun, Betty Gillespie, Elizabeth Hopkins and Elizabeth Harshbarger.

Remaining at Scott as members of the staff will be Nancy Bond in the Dean's Office and Mrs. Jean Medearis Johnston.

(Continued on Page 4)

1962 Art Majors Display Projects

By JUDY LITTLE

Agnes Scott's first senior art major show was held this year. The four majors, Ethel Gilmour, Germaine Calhoun, Ruth Shepherd and Ann Hutchinson, each displayed representative work in the gallery.

A different style was noted in each girl's work. Ethel's paintings were characterized by strong heavy lines, Germaine's by muted color compositions, Ann's by circular picture movements; and Ruth's pottery by lightness and handsome glazing.

Besides the senior exhibition, the art show also included a studio exhibit of sections 350 and 410 work and a hall exhibit of 350, 252, 262, and 199 section work. Prints, watercolors, temperas, caseins, oils, pottery, and sculpture were included in this part of the exhibit.

Dr. Ferdinand Warren, head of the art department, says "I really think that the exhibit is the best spring quarter art show we've had since I've been here."

Two other faculty members, Dr. Leyburn and Dr. H. A. Robinson, have voiced similar opinions. Dr. Walker sent a letter to Mr. Warren to express her enjoyment of the show.

There has been a greater response from the students and other guests attending the show than in previous years.

Mr. Warren says that an exhibition similar to this year's show will be a requirement for all senior art majors in the future. He compares such a requirement with the music majors' compulsory senior recitals.

Besides continuing to exhibit in a senior art show, it is hoped that art majors will continue to leave some article of their work for Agnes Scott's permanent collection. Among this year's gifts is an oil painting by Germaine Calhoun. The painting, which represents a desolate city, is primarily in orange, yellow and brown.

The paintings left by the art majors will be framed by the art department and exhibited in the new Fine Arts Building. Mr. Warren says that "they will be an inspiration to struggling freshmen."

Campus Lecture Association Announces 1962-63 Speakers

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

The Agnes Scott Lecture Committee is proud to announce the schedule of illustrious, varied and fascinating speakers who will be guests on the campus during the 1962-63 season.

The series will open on October 3, when Professor Ernest J. Simons, Danforth Visiting Lecturer in Russian Studies, will be our Honors Day speaker. Prof. Simons was in school with Dr. Hayes. He will lecture on Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak.

Later in October, we will hear H. D. F. Kitto, Phi Beta Kappa lecturer in the field of Classics.

The Bible Department will present on Oct. 16-18 Prof. Samuel

Terrien. Prof. Terrien is a popular professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, is the Associate Editor of the Interpreters' Bible, and is on the committee of the Oxford Annotated Bible, which Agnes Scott students will be using next year.

In the Spring the Bible Dept. will also present Professor Gunther Bornkamm, a New Testament scholar from the University of Heidelberg.

Winter quarter on Jan. 14, we will welcome to the campus Pauline Frederick, award-winning UN (Continued on Page 4)

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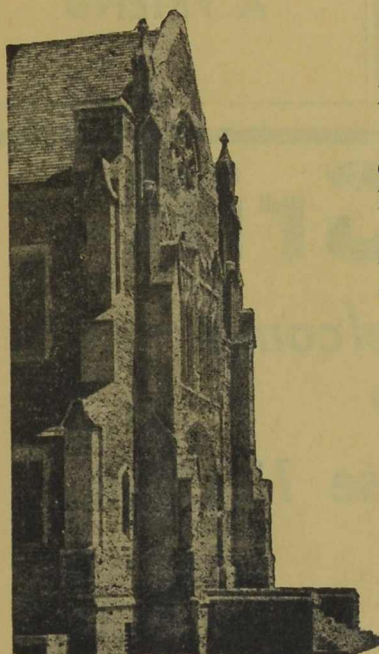
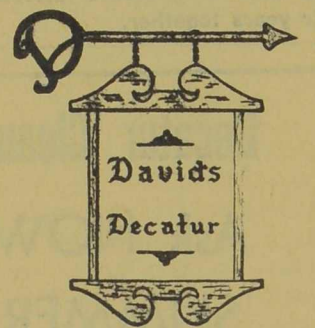
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Sporting Seniors Show Talent, Non-Academic Achievements

By MARILYN LITTLE

The year 1961-1962, whatever else one may say about it, has definitely been marked by extra-high interclass spirit. Although the juniors won the Sportsmanship Trophy and the freshmen were runners-up, the "tired ol' Seniors" really deserve an accolade for their fine exhibitions of "never-say-die . . . say forfeit" spirit.

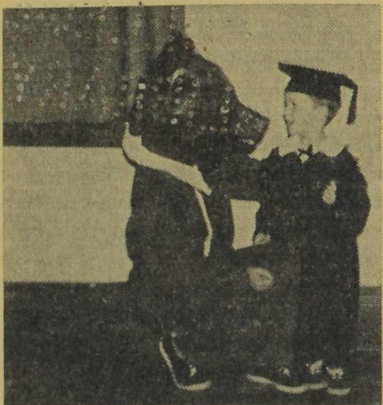
During Hockey season last fall, despite shortness of breath and tiredness of body and victoriousness of other classes, these Red-coats steadily plugged along. They were 2nd runners-up for the championship; a fact made possible by their good teamwork, sportsmanship, and refined skills.

In Basketball, the mark of the forfeit played a large part in determining the seniors' won-lost percentage. However, this did not dim their spirits at all when they actually did play. Here again, sportsmanship and teamwork were their trademarks.

Volleyball season contained an event in which the Seniors endeared themselves to the Freshmen forever, (though it's very doubtful that the Seniors would have picked this class in which to be admired, if they had had their choice.)

At any rate, when the last volleyball game rolled around, the freshmen and juniors were tied for the lead, the sophomores were next in line, and the seniors had yet to win a single game. The sophomores were playing the freshmen, and the juniors were battling the seniors. The Class of '62 summoned up all its skill, teamwork, sportsmanship, and sneakiness to defeat the juniors, in its only victory of the season, thereby making the freshmen Champions. It was a truly great moment in the annals of Agnes Scott sports.

But such an event is only par for the course for these seniors. For four long years, they have really been the finest of their kind.



Yogi and a graduate discuss their years together.

Lecture

(Continued from Page 3)
radio and TV correspondent for NBC. She is one of the most sought after women speakers in America today.

Jan. 21-28, the English Department will present **Richard B. Sewell** of Yale University.

Jan 28-31 are the annual days when **Robert Frost** will be a familiar sight on campus and his rich, vibrant voice will be heard in the library as he autographs copies of his books.

Christian Association has chosen as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week (Feb. 11-15) **Professor Paul Lehmann**. He comes to us highly recommended from the Harvard Divinity School where he is Professor of Applied Christianity and a leading thinker in the field of Christian Ethics.

In accordance with popular demand for a dramatic presentation annually, the National Players of Washington will present Moliere's delightful comedy, **School For Wives** on Feb. 26.

Finally, on April 2, the **Rt. Hon. Dr. Juscellino Kubitschek** will be presented in an evening lecture. Now in the Senate of Brazil, he was President during the building of Brazilia and is solely responsible for the removal of the capital to that city.

Lecture Committee has endeavored to engage the most interesting authorities in fields of greatest concern to the student today. We look forward to welcoming these distinguished guests to our campus.



" . . . and I will uphold the traditions of Agnes Scott."



Graduate Sheron Atkins proves it just ain't so . . . "those seniors they ain't got no pep" . . . that is.

Plans

(Continued from Page 3)

On the library staff at Columbia University will be Sarah Jane Kelly and Jane Patterson.

Living in Dallas, Tex., will be Sherry Addington and Ruth Seagle, while Bertha Walker will live in Boston.

During the summer Beth Crawford plans to attend the summer writing school at Radcliffe and hopes to get a publishing company job. Beth Hughston will be a medical social worker at the Memphis, Tenn. Baptist Hospital.

Undecided as to definite plans are Meade Boswell, Nancy Barrett, Beth Hendee, Pat Luther, Annette Smith, Sandy Still.

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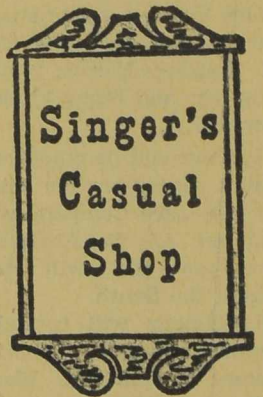
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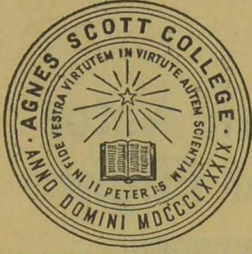
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, September 26, 1962

No. 1

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Campus Welcomes 216 Freshmen

Campus Plans Frosh Parties

The alumnae open house for freshmen and their junior sponsors will be held on Sunday, September 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. The executive board of the Alumnae Association will act as hostesses.

* * *

The sophomore party for the freshmen will take place on October 2 in Walters' basement. Nancy Yontz is overall chairman for the party which will include a skit, singing, talking and food. Rita Bennet, skit chairman, says for the freshmen to be sure not to miss the skit which will present a review of their orientation week.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 ministers from the Atlanta and Decatur area will be on campus for the annual Meet-the-Ministers Tea. Both upper classmen and freshmen are invited.

CA Sponsors Student Services Council Week

October 1 through 6 is Service Council week. Sponsored by Christian Association, this week will be spent presenting service opportunities to the entire campus. Formerly, these service projects have only been described to freshmen. Now Christian Association hopes to involve more upperclassmen.

A chapel program on Tuesday, October 1, will enumerate the projects and a booklet, *Opportunities Through Your Love*, will be distributed. Throughout the week, students will fill out and return interest sheets. By Saturday students will be placed according to their interests. Examples of service projects are: visiting Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital, organizing Girl Scout troops, and visiting old people's homes.

Convocation Opens New Year At ASC

Six hundred sixty-seven old and new students gathered in Presser Hall Friday as Convocation formally opened the new term.

Dr. Alston welcomed the student body on behalf of the faculty and administration and Mr. William C. Wardlaw, Jr., vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, challenged the group to maintain high spiritual values as well as superior academic standards.

Miss Sarah Frances McDonald, president of the National Alumnae Association, pointed out one problem at Agnes Scott — the lack of communication between the students, faculty, and administration and the alumnae. She appealed to the students to correct this situation by getting acquainted with the alumnae.



DR. ERNEST J. SIMMONS

Russian Scholar To Give Address

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University will deliver the Honors Day address October 3 in Convocation.

Coming to Agnes Scott under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation, Dr. Simmons will speak on "Education's Challenge to Youth."

Dr. Simmons is an international authority on Russian literature and will speak on several other occasions during his stay on noted Russian authors.

He was at Harvard with Dr. Hayes and has traveled and lectured extensively abroad.

On Thursday morning, Oct. 4, Dr. Simmons will speak on "Soviet American Diplomacy in the Field of Culture" to Dr. Swart's Soviet History class.

Thursday evening in Maclean, Dr. Simmons will discuss "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak". A reception will be held in Rebekah following the lecture.

Dr. Simmons will also address students on Friday morning chapel in "Tolstoy's Message Today". He will speak to Dr. Hayes' Dante class on Dostoevsky.

Independent Study students who are working on Dostoevsky will have a special opportunity to meet with Dr. Simmons.

Yale Confers Ph.D. On French Scholar

Miss Frances Clark, assistant professor of French, was recently awarded her Ph.D. from Yale University.

After studying at Yale, Miss Clark came to Agnes Scott where she completed the requirements for the doctorate while she taught French. Last spring she ended her dissertation, "Pascal's Concept of the Heart," and accepted her degree.

Enrollment Reaches 667; College Begins 74th Year

With the opening of Agnes Scott for the 1962-1963 session the total number of students registered on this campus reaches the figure of 667. Two hundred sixteen are freshmen, 186 sophomores, 142 juniors, 121 seniors, and two are special students. Some foreign students and those who have not been classified are called special students.

In the student body this year approximately 28 states are represented, as well as District of Columbia and 11 foreign countries, including the Canal Zone, Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Pakistan.

Among the 229 new students there are 216 freshmen, 11 transfers, and the two special students. The transfers hail from 10 different colleges, and in the freshman class there are graduates from 172 schools, 150 of which are public and 22 private. Of the new students 18 are daughters or granddaughters of alumnae.

All-Star, Symphony Plan New Seasons

Today the representatives of the All Star and Atlanta Symphony Concert Series announced their programs for the 1962-63 season.

The All Star Series begins on Oct. 15 with the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "The Sound of Music," starring Jennie Carson. On Oct. 29, the Orfeon Chorus, an organization of 85 male voices from Portugal, will make its American debut.

On Nov. 20, Leonie Rysanek, who has sung in the Met production of "Nabucco" here, will be the featured artist. Arthur Rubinstein will be here on Jan. 14 in his only Southern appearance of the season. The National Ballet of Canada will perform an entirely new program on Jan. 9.

On Feb. 9, the Detroit Symphony will be here, with Anievas at the piano, April 2 will bring Erica Morini, the world's foremost female violinist. The Hague Philharmonic will bring the series to a close on April 26.

The Atlanta Symphony series will begin with Glenn Gould as guest pianist on Oct. 23. On Oct. 31, the symphony presents "An Evening of Shakespeare in Music", followed by an all-Tchaikovsky concert on Nov. 8. On Nov. 27, Henry Sopkin will direct an All Orchestra concert. Leon Fleisher will be the featured pianist on Dec. 4.

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented on Dec. 15. The new year begins with Philippe Entremont on Jan. 10. Pierre Monteux is guest conductor of the Jan. 31 program of Wagner, Brahms, Beethoven and Franck.

On Feb. 12, the program features Ravel's Bolero with Gina Bachauer as pianist. The March 5 program has Nathan Milstein as violinist. March 18 brings another All Orchestra Concert with Martin Sauer as concertmaster and Roy Christensen as principal cellist. This series of 12 concerts closes on April 1 with a performance of William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," featuring Peter Harrower and the Choral Guild of Atlanta.

Ambassador to Pakistan W. P. McConaughy will discuss informally the current situation in Pakistan. All Agnes Scott students are invited to this meeting which will be held in the cabin Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29 at 3:00.

Agnes Scott Welcomes New Faculty Members

By LIL HARRIS

The administrative offices and various academic departments have welcomed several new members this fall.

In the Dean's Office Miss Nancy Bond and Miss Jo Claridy, 1962 graduates of Agnes Scott, will both work as assistants to the Dean of Students.

With them will be another assistant, Miss Elizabeth D. Smith from Salem, Virginia. She attended Roanoke College and has her M.A. from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.

Also, Mrs. C. P. Moore, Jr. from Bristol, Virginia, will be an assistant to the Dean of Women.

The new treasurer is Mr. Richard C. Bahr from Dallas, Texas. He attended Georgia Tech and married an Agnes Scott graduate. With him will work Mrs. Louise Altman as bookkeeper and Mrs. Charles C. Smalley as secretary.

Other appointments on the staff include Mrs. M. L. Dufeny as assistant to the librarian, Mrs. Jack E. Foreman as associate resident nurse and Mrs. W. B. Ray as bookstore manager.

Mrs. James A. Manley will serve as Secretary to the Registrar and Director of Admissions, and Mrs. Johannes Schepman as Alumnae House Manager. Mrs. Schepman is Anneke's mother and has another daughter who is a Scott alumna.

There are several visiting instructors and joint professors at Scott this year. A part time

assistant professor of chemistry is Mr. Marion T. Clark, head of the chemistry department at Emory. He has a daughter, Jinna, in the sophomore class.

In the classics department Mrs. P. C. Powell will be visiting professor for winter and spring quarters, and Mrs. Sam Shiver, a visiting professor whose husband is the head of Emory's German department, will be teaching German. Mrs. Shiver taught at Mt. Holyoke for a number of years.

The new instructor in speech and drama is Mr. Robert Sigdahl from Pennsylvania. He went to Dickenson College and has done graduate work at Western Reserve University.

Mr. Everett T. Keatch is an Assistant Professor of Education on a joint appointment with Agnes Scott and Emory.

A recent graduate of Scott, Miss Mary Hart Richardson from Roanoke, Virginia, has joined the English Department as an instructor. While a student here, she was elected to Mortar Board and after graduation she studied in Wales at the university college, later receiving her M.A. degree from Emory.

In addition to Miss Richardson, Mr. Jack L. Nelson from Lexington, Kentucky, will be an English instructor.

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Keynote: Awareness

Lack of communication is a serious problem at Agnes Scott. Yet the problem lies not primarily in communication between faculty and students as in many other colleges and universities. The principle problem concerns communication within various phases of the student body itself. With the advent of this school year, the first under the new Agnes Scott constitution, should come a re-evaluation of many previous attitudes accepted by many students.



Now is the time to formulate and put into practice a freer communication between the student body as a whole and various branches of student government, especially the judicial council.

Although under the old constitution, Executive Council meetings have previously been open to spectators and interested persons, few have even attended. Hall by hall we have been invited to the group's meetings by our judicial representative, and hall by hall we have decided that we are too busy with other activities or studies to attempt to understand the workings of the council and its members. We have failed to see what care and patience are taken with each case; we have ignored the group which holds in its hands the fate of students at Agnes Scott.

Supposedly we have elected these girls to their places because we saw in them the qualities of understanding and fairness necessary for anyone assuming the tremendous responsibility of serving in such a capacity.

However, as soon as we have elected them, we seem to shy away from them. Soon we hesitate to ask anything which might pertain to a case which appeared before the group. Instead, we resort to secondhand information which by its nature may be a little more or a little less than the truth.

This problem of communication could be solved quickly if we as students would not hesitate to ask any member of the judicial board about any matter or even a rumor which has disturbed us. If the action is confidential, the representative can censor the information. We need not be our own censors by our hesitancy to ask questions.

In addition to asking members of the council we can also obtain information of the workings of the group through the posted order of business at the previous meeting which appears on the Student Government bulletin board in the mailroom, usually the day after the council meets. Included on the paper are the different types of cases which the group heard during its meeting.

By reading this list many of the rumors which often circulate after a long meeting of the council can be squelched or clarified. Yet few of us ever take the few seconds required during the week to glance over the list.

We do not mean to suggest that each case discussed at each meeting on Monday nights should be announced publicly, for often there is no need. By its nature, the board must be selective in information given to the student body to keep from injuring the person involved. But the extent of close-mouthedness on the part of the majority of students on the campus is unwarranted and can be alleviated by interest in every aspect of life at Scott.

Such interest should not, of course, even slightly border on nosiness, on a desire to discover who is involved simply for the sake of knowing, but should stem from an increased interest in the entire campus. Increased awareness is the keynote. N.B.

The Agnes Scott News

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Authorization for the Universal Military Training and Service Act will expire on June 30, 1963. We strongly feel that the legislation for extension of this Act should be widely discussed throughout the nation prior to possible enactment. The average age of the draftee in 1961 was 23.1 and this figure is increasing each year.

Also, modern warfare is requiring more and more highly trained individuals to operate complex weapons. The two year draftee is incapable of receiving such training before his period of service has expired. Both of these factors indicate that serious revisions must be considered in any extension measures. Enclosed is a flyer presenting some arguments against extension.

Why are we writing you? Because we feel that you will want to discuss this issue on your campus this fall. This is an issue that directly or indirectly will affect persons in your community. You have a right to have your views, and suggestions for revisions in the law, be heard by the Congress.

What can you do? You can invite debate in your paper through editorials and letters to the Editor. You can request the Congressional Committees responsible for holding hearings on this legislation to hold hearings in your community rather than only in Washington. And finally, if you feel that the draft should not be extended, you can support the END THE DRAFT campaign during the coming months.

For or against, the colleges must raise their voices on this issue. If we can be of any help please write and we will do our best in answering questions or supplying materials. We would be pleased to learn of any action on your college campus.

Respectfully yours,
 Michael L. Ingerman
 William R. Martin
 P. O. Box 2548
 Washington 13, D.C.
 September 21, 1962.

Internationally Speaking

Disillusioned German Actor Explains Reason For Flight

By DR. ELLEN DOUGLASS LEYBURN

One international episode of the last few months seems to me to be of concern to us all, whether or not we are devotees of the special world of the theatre in which it took place. Perhaps a word of background is necessary for the understanding of its import.

Bertold Brecht, who believed strongly in the people's revolution and returned to East Germany from his refuge in America as soon as the Nazi persecutions were over, was unquestionably the greatest dramatist whom Germany has produced in this century. He, in collaboration with Piscator, had done much even before the war to revolutionize the conception of theatre in our time; and when he went back to Germany after the war, with his wife Helene Weigel, as preeminent in acting as he was in writing for the theatre, he established the Berliner Ensemble, the most notable repertory troupe since the days of Stanislavski at the Moscow Art Theatre.

Since Brecht's death in 1956, Helene Weigel has been head of the troupe, which has received acclaim not just in Germany, but in all the countries of the western world for its compelling performances, especially of Brecht's own plays in what he called "epic theatre" because he believed in a loose construction which prevented the audience's becoming so emotionally involved in the dramatic action as to lose the force of the social doctrine which motivated all of his plays.

When I saw the Berliner Ensemble performance in London of *Mother Courage*, Brecht's most famous play, though Weigel's acting in the name part was magnificent, I could see why the discipline and unity of the troupe were what critics always singled out for praise. So much for background.

When the Berlin wall went up, Peter Palitzsch, one of the most gifted actors in the company, was caught in West Berlin. The exchange of open letters on his re-

fusal to return to East Berlin, I quote in full as they appeared in the *Theatre Arts Monthly* for June, 1962:

Peter Palitzsch to Manfred Wekwerth:

Dear Manfred:

Since the day of the premiere I have been sitting over this letter, which did not come easy — it came hard, especially because I know you cannot acknowledge or even understand my reason for not returning to the German Democratic Republic.

Today, Manfred, I feel the deepest shame at having never really thought what a man loses when he emigrates — what it means literally to "give up everything." Not only all the things that have survived fascism and air-raids and with which part of a lifetime is linked. All the friends, Erre, you, Jochen, Paul, Karl, Wolfchen, Martin, Hans-Dieter, Helli . . . Berlin . . . Past and future work at and with the Berlin Ensemble. The meaning of my work is gone irrevocably; and with it the most significant part of my life, the hope of being able to found, in a modest way, a more humanistic world. It sounds silly, but I am confronted with sheer nothingness. And every turn of events will put the question afresh whether at this time I did right. Naturally, I shall go on working, as thoroughly and well as circumstances permit, but the jobs I do won't be as good as the earlier ones on our team: there won't be the joy, the knowledge, the going-back-to-first-principles. Whenever I think of this, naked despair seizes me.

We live in a country whose unhappy history has hammered into us with blood and shame right down to the present the fact that a sense of responsibility is an absolute necessity. In addition we practice a profession that, without such a sense of responsibility, becomes mere trickery, a horrifying farce. Manfred, I cannot take the responsibility for the things that have recently been going on, any more than I could support the events of June 17, 1953, or understand certain items of the development of the Soviet Union and Hungary. I am not their judge. I feel myself most intimately bound to Socialism and am too ignorant to formulate an answer and beg you to take each sentence as a question proceeding from a conscience in extremist, but I do not feel able to answer for all this misery and this anxiety.

Is it because of my bourgeois origin? Do I know too much on the one hand, and too little on the other of Brecht, of Socialism? For me, Socialism is the only possibility of arriving at a fundamentally human form of human living-together; humanism and peace are inherent in it. And in anguish I try to understand that violence can be necessary to put it through. But, Manfred, only necessary, unavoidable violence! And so it is my unconditional duty to investigate every atom of violence in regard to its unavoidability. It is therefore the duty of those responsible to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Unfounded Beliefs

We have all heard of men who become convinced that they know when the world will end. They gather family, derelicts, and fanatical followers about them and prepare for the big day.



If the newspapers bother to print their story at all, they treat it with contempt or as an amusing sideline to pressing national affairs. We as college students look down from our pedestal of enlightenment to scorn these men who so earnestly believe that they have the power to know of the end of the world.

Faith without any reason is laughable . . . and so we laugh, and go on believing that the events in the outside world do not concern us, that World War III is out of the question, that America has to triumph over Communism because she is "right."

We laugh . . . and go on believing that although we are college students there are things that are more important to us than our education, that giving up a date in order to study is sheer madness.

We believe in concepts beautifully. As the fanatics make their preparation for death, so do we adjust to our beliefs. The problems of the world become remote to us, and education becomes secondary to all else.

The world denounces religious fanatics for stupidity, bigotry, intolerance. Occasionally we are labeled as "apathetic," but we have a belief to combat this term: we believe that since Agnes Scott is a superior school we are superior students and therefore above the apathetic level.

Our faith in our own unfounded, often unspoken convictions makes us closely akin to those zealous seekers of the Judgment Day. But these people have one advantage over us: after the night of the supposed end of the world, the sunrise will illumine their folly. C. W.

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

responsible to me and to everyone. It isn't listening to the RIAS (West Berlin Radio) but to the Berliner Rundfunk (East) that makes me despair. Every use of violence comprises (perhaps a misprint for "compromises"?) our cause. For us — us, in particular — it cannot be the occasion for joy, for triumph. The recent measures have hurt the peaceful passage to Socialism in Germany in the most frightful way. This is not an accusation; it is a painful fact.

You will say the measures taken on the 13th of August were unavoidable. Unavoidable like those of the 17th of June. And the measures taken next? And the way in which they were carried out? Were only the punished guilty in actuality? And not the punishers too — especially in a Marxist's eyes? Can RIAS — agents and warmongers, spies and extortioners bring so many people to such a tremendous step, if there isn't something wrong somewhere else as well? What were the causes of the 17th and the 13th? We stand for the better cause, isn't that so — then why is it not the better cause in the view of so many? Are these questions allowed, or not? I am permitted to travel to Oslo and Wuppertal, you promise me. But I want everyone to be permitted to travel to Oslo and Wuppertal: let the exception be the rule. I see myself, full of anxiety, becoming a privileged person; what I wanted was to help abolish privileges. Is that an empty egalitarianism? You will say these are all petty bourgeois thoughts, poisoned by capitalism, but ever since the German Democratic Republic was founded, I honestly endeavored to learn, to understand, and to act accordingly.

You refer me to (Brecht's) *Days of the Cummane* (in which the wealthy flee from the beleaguered Paris of 1870). But this time it's the workers who leave the workers' state — influenced by foreign broadcasts, no doubt, but living with us, and so exposed more to the good than to the bad cause. Is it not tragic that the dictatorship of the proletariat is directed against large parts of the proletariat? You refuse to speak with me in West Berlin because there are American tanks in West Berlin. But, before the 13th, they were not there. They are the effect of a cause.

Manfred, I wanted to tell you at least all the thoughts that had come thronging into my mind since the 13th: and now I say very little badly. But perhaps you see that

I am through. Utterly ignorant; but not prepared to take my share of responsibility for the measures taken. But also not prepared and willing to criticize them. Perhaps this makes it possible for you to see me not as a traitor but a poor swine. Honestly I wish you, Erre, and the Berlin Ensemble all conceivable good. Goodbye.

Peter Palitzsch

"The Answer"

Palitzsch's answer was an open letter from the company bearing many signatures headed by that of Helene Weigel and including Wekwerth's:

Open Letter to Peter Palitzsch:

"I tell you, he who doesn't know the truth is just a fool, but he who knows it and calls it a lie is a criminal! Get out of my house!"

—Brecht: *The Life of Galileo Galilei*.

With patience that did not come easy we have not failed in these last weeks to suggest removing your doubt about the justification of the measures taken on August 13th in conversation with us. You fear conversation with us. You write that it has cost you a bitter battle to leave your friends, and that now sheer nothingness confronts you. You call yourself our friend. What kind of a friend is it who takes his doubts, not to his friends, but to the reactionary press? And don't say sheer nothingness confronts you. What confronts you is a carriage to which you now find yourself harnessed. You write that it has cost you a bitter Germany too, and you point to the steadfast intellectuals. But have you not by your example stabbed in the back those who insist on changing conditions in West Germany?

You must know that all your future work, done in the land of the rising Arturo Uis (*Arturo Uis the Hitler figure of Brecht's play of that name, now being adapted for Broadway production by George Tabori — Ed.*), must actually assist them to rise, because the price you have paid to do this work is your personal refusal: you have left the land in which the Arturo Uis are economically and politically disabled.

We have suffered losses. We have recouped them.

The artistic board of the Berlin Ensemble, signed: Helene Weigel and others.

Anguish and Conviction

It seems to me that these two letters reveal, as few other episodes have done, both the anguished doubts of communist idealists who have fled East Germany and the ruthlessness and unquestioning commitment to the party of the communists who remain and who are motivated in their espousal of

Campus Countdown

By CAROL FRAZER

Cupid had a busy summer, but Scotties worked even harder — evidently! At any rate, the rash of fraternity pins and wedding and engagement rings on campus seems to support this hypothesis.

Returning as married day students are juniors **Frances Mahon Howard** and **Ann Coggins Sapp**. Seniors doubling as housewives are **Betty Libby Alderman**, **D'etta Brown Barnhart**, **Jane Sharp Nette**, **Sally Bergstrom Jackson** and **Lindy Gearald Rector**.

Proving that summer promotes engagements are **Sue Heinrich**, fiancée of Reneau Van Lingham, and **Cheryl Winegar** who wears the "diamond brand" of Al Mullins.

Not to be forgotten is **Lou Ann Terrell**, who, with a little outside aid from Tom Eddy, joined the ranks of the "pinned."

Looks like a profitable summer!

NEWS STAFF

IN PUB

6:45

TONIGHT

Open To Those

Interested

In Becoming

Reporters

the communist cause by what they regard as the good of humanity. The prominence of the figures involved in this exchange of letters has given them a peculiar significance. But it is the thousands of nameless Palitzschs and Weigels who constitute the real problem for those of us who hold a different view of the way to the social salvation of the world. It behooves all thoughtful Americans to ponder the convictions which gave rise to both of the letters I have quoted.

Note: If you want to read further about this episode, there are letters concerning it in all the summer issues of *Theatre Arts Monthly*.

Hub-bub

Senior Remembers Freshman Thoughts

By JULIA PRATHER

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all here." It's time once again to start another year, and naturally at this time a great deal of attention turns to the Freshmen. And as the Freshmen begin their first days at A. S. C., upperclassmen can't help but reflect upon their own "first days."

The absolute "goon" with whom we roomed by some terrible mis-



take our freshman year made a horrible first impression. How could anyone be expected to live with someone who knew nothing about people, classes, boys, clothes or anything else?

The senior smiles ironically as she looks back and realizes what a wonderful experience it has been living with this same "goon" for four years.

Remembering the first few weeks of classes an upper classman remembers how discouraged and unhappy she was about a certain required subject. No one should have to take anything that hard or that boring. Yet, its funny how much she has enjoyed majoring in that same subject, and how rewarding it has been.

The upperclassman with a huge ring on her finger is reminded of her first rush party. The only person she met was some poor, pitiful, scared rushee. How she ever endured those first dates is remarkable.

But how did she get that ring? You guessed it! that same rushee, no longer a rushee, nor poor, nor pitiful.

Hundreds of similar things happen. The girl who was so homesick decides it might be more fun to spend Thanksgiving at a friend's house.

Or the one crowd of girls one didn't like at first turns out to be the best friends she ever had.

There's a moral in this to ponder when one has time—about first impressions and all that. But for now it's much more fun for upperclassmen to remember their first experiences, and Freshmen to anticipate theirs.

New Study Rooms Available In Dorms

Several new study smokers have been established in the basement of Main, the East section of Walters' basement, and Hopkins.

The smokers will provide a study area for smokers and non-smokers from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The girls in Inman, until facili-

Bookkeeping, Store Receive Renovation

BY ANN DANIEL

This past summer there has been a complete revamping of the treasurer's office, bookstore and mailroom. Mrs. Della Ray is manager of the new bookstore.

Among the changes that have been made in the bookstore are new hours (9 to 5 except for chapel) and student aid to work in the afternoons.

There is a stock of paperbacks on order which should arrive either this week or next week. These books will be placed where the text books have been. The bookstore also carries art supplies.

If a student wants a book that is not stocked, she may ask Mrs. Ray to order it for her.

The food that the bookstore used to sell may now be bought in the extra vending machines that are being installed on the campus.

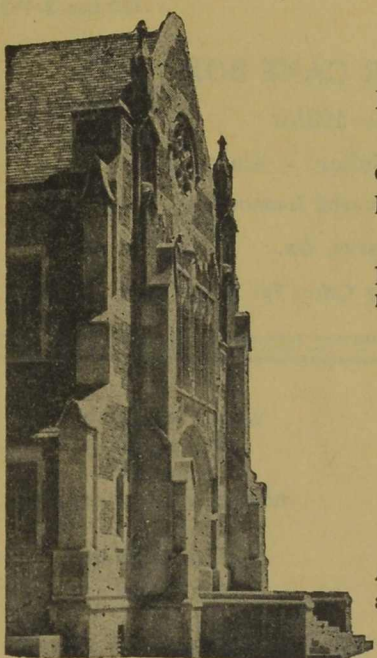
Mr. Richard C. Bahr, treasurer, Mrs. Louise Altman, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Miriam Smalley, secretary are the new faces seen in the treasurer's office.

The whole system of booking has been revised. A new bookkeeping machine which will keep all college accounts, student accounts, payroll accounts and student bank accounts has been purchased. All receipts and disbursements of funds are to be handled through the treasurer's office.

The mailroom and treasurer's office are completely separate this year. Mrs. Marie Lewis is mailroom manager. Stamps, cards, stamped envelopes and meal tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Lewis in the mailroom.

ties are made available there in the dorm, and the cottage juniors are urged to use the facilities in Main and Walters. Strict rules have been established for use of these rooms. These areas are strictly for studying; thus, absolute quiet is expected. The doors to the smokers are to be kept closed at all times and the smoking is to be confined to these rooms.

As the handbook states, no dates are allowed in these rooms, and the dress policy is to be the same as that for the "Hub."



The independent college belongs to those who believe in it. It can have no other ownership.

It has flourished through the centuries because every generation raises up people who understand its power for good.

Rooted in this faith, steadfast, humane, the independent college abides as a citadel of the unfettered mind and spirit.

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An independent liberal arts college for women of highest rank academically, located in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

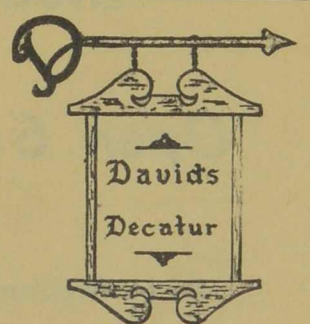
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'Roun-Town

Concerts, Plays Highlight 'Roun-Town Suggestions

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

It's great seeing Scotties roun' town again! Where are they headed? Let's ask!

To the STABLE of the THOROUGHBREDS? In Buckhead? It's the show of great cars of all times. You'll see the 504 Mercedes Hitler gave to the king of Albania, the Lancia Astura of Mussolini, the one and only Rolls Royce "Maisie Thomas," and 37 more. Good show! (Bet your date loves you for suggesting it).



There's another Scottie. Headed where? To the COPA to hear Eddie Arnold sing country and western style music. Good Style!

That Scotty is in a quandry. There are so many first-run movies you don't know which to see? There's THE MIRACLE WORKER with the original Broadway cast at the PLAZA, the FINE ART features THE DEVIL'S EYE, another masterpiece of Ingmar Bergman, and the "carry on" gang is back in CARRY ON TEACHER at the ART.

Not to add to this Scottie's problem, but the NEW CINERAMA, for its gala opening, booked the spectacular WONDERFUL WORLD of the BROTHERS GRIMM. And what a cast! Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom, Yvette Mimieux, and Russ Tamblyn. Say your problem is solved!

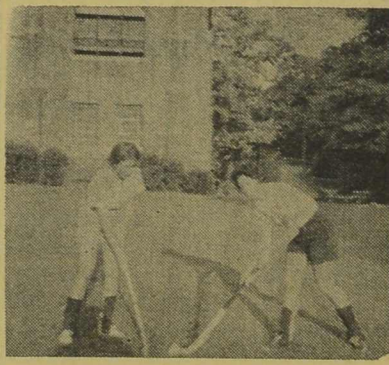
Hey! Catch that Scottie! Where's the fire? You've got to make the twist contest at PIG-ALLEY? And afterwards you're going to ROOM AT THE TOP of the new Americana to hear Graham Jackson? Then to HANK and JERRY'S where Harmonica Zack is playing for more twisting? Hope you can twist all that in by time-limit!

There's a Scotty in a thoughtful frame of mind. You're going to see ELYSIAN, to see what you can make of it? What IS it? Oh. The prize-winning painting of the Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition at the Art Association. It closes Sept. 30. Better hurry!

What's the Scottie waiting in line for? To get your season tickets for the Atlanta Symphony, the All-Star, or the Show-Time Series? Can't afford to miss a single production this year. Better get all three!

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, not yet off Broadway, will open the season on Oct. 15.

Looks like there isn't any place where Scotties aren't! You're off, too? See you roun' town?



Sally Pockel (L) and Jane Wallace prepare themselves for impending Hockey Season.

Black Cat Seeks To Promote Traditional Freshman - Sophomore Class Relationship

By LAURA HAWES

On Friday, Oct. 12, hockey sticks will clash, spirit songs will be shouted, and the stage and floor of Bucher Scott Gymnasium will come alive with music, dance and drama, all in honor of the Cat and the freshman class.

The occasion, which marks the end of orientation and is Scott's formal welcome of the Class of '66 to the student body, has its roots in a rugged hazing system which once prevailed here. To take its place, Black Cat's show of class and community spirit was instituted.

For many years now, freshmen and upperclassmen alike have directed their energies toward creation of Black Cat songs and the Black Cat production. This year's celebration will focus more than ever on the freshmen, who will sit for the first time with the seniors directly under the footlights, the better to hear and see a production planned especially for them.

Caryl Pearson, chairman of

Black Cat, refuses-as is traditional-to divulge the theme of this year's program or to explain its difference from previous productions. But she barely manages to suppress her excitement and comments, "The script committees have been wonderful-so creative and original."

The first hockey matches of the season will begin in the Black Cat celebration at 4 p.m. A community picnic on the field will follow. The student body is urged not to scatter afterward but to assemble immediately in classes to enter the gym.

Immediately after the performance and presentation of this year's Black Cat songs, the street dance will begin. The "Night Shadows" will play from 8:30 p.m. to Midnight.

Tempo

Tempo To Present Campus Concerts

By FRANCES ANDERSON

When I took over the writing of this column last spring, I spent considerable time and energy finding out what the purpose of this column was. Since Tempo is only one year old, its purpose is still in the process of being defined.

As it stands now, Tempo is concerned with you, the student. And because it is concerned with you as students, it is concerned with campus life.

But the thing Tempo is really concerned with is communication. Tempo is your column — I merely happen to be writing it. It is your ideas that are expressed here — what I am saying is this; Tempo is a

means for the expression and communication of campus and student ideas. I cannot begin to express and communicate these ideas alone. I need help. It is up to you as a student and class member to make your ideas and feelings known to me.

(Let me make it clear right now that I do not expect to hear only the good things that happen on campus. I know as well as anyone that there must be criticism and if this is constructive criticism, there is space in this column for it!)



A. A. Gives Students Chance Of Exercise

By MARILYN LITTLE

An odd misconception very prevalent these days is that the initials A.A. stand for Alcoholics Anonymous. Of course, it hardly seems necessary to point out that if one is an alcoholic at Agnes Scott, she had better remain very anonymous, but the misconception still holds true.

Specifically, A.A. at Scott means a guided tour of Atlanta, calendars for school events and assignments, hockey games, bicycles for afternoon rides in the fall, "Please" signs, and Blue Horse collectors.

But A.A. in general serves a somewhat more important purpose. The Creek ideal of "sound body, sound mind" lends a key to this. It is obvious that one does not do her best after, say, three NoDoz and two packs of cigarettes every day.

But it is not as obvious to some of us that it is equally hard for one to do very well after days of strenuous exercises like walking from the room to Buttrick, then to the library, then to the dining hall, and then back to the room.

One's health, both mental and

physical, depends on good food and good exercise. The food situation is out of our hands, but promoting physical well-being through exercises is not.

And that is where A.A. and its activities may be of service to YOU. In sponsoring many varied organized sports, A.A. creates valid outlets for easing the tensions and strains of school life. After all, tears are not that much fun . . . and hockey is.

Such activities bring us out of our shells, and give us common interests with others. Incidental to all this is that sports are FUN, which is basically what A.A. wants to have around the campus.

So why not give Athletic Association and its activities a try — why not have some fun!

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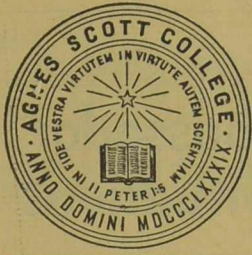
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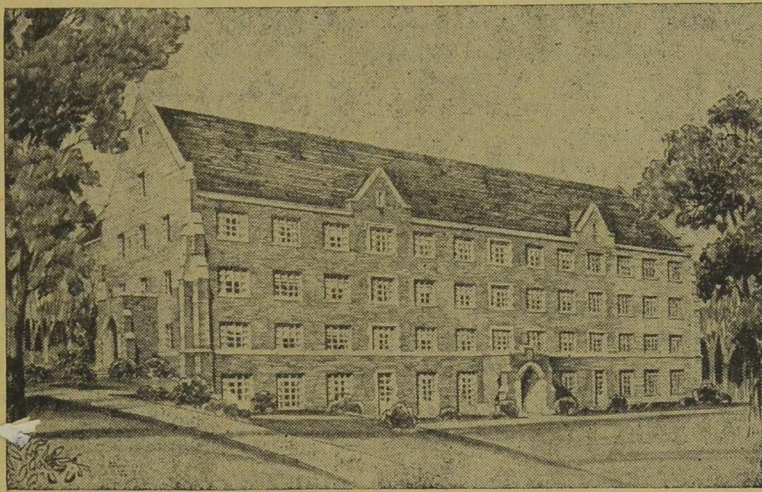


The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 3, 1962

No. 2



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED DORMITORY

Crews Begin Building; Dormitory To Hold 150

Construction has begun on the new dormitory, which will be ready for occupation in the fall of 1963. It will house approximately 150, and will stand east of Walters and the infirmary, facing the infirmary garden.

The plans, submitted by Ivy and Crook architects, to be executed by Barge and Co., show a ground floor, three floors of living quarters, and an attic for storage.

The ground floor will consist of offices, study rooms, utility rooms, and a large lounge — complete with fireplace — which will be used for gatherings of the com-

munity and visitors. Each of the three floors above will contain single and double rooms, quarters for a senior resident, two bathrooms, a kitchen and laundry room, a phone alcove and a lounge.

The trustees have not yet chosen a name for the newest addition to the campus.

Independent Study Program Nominates 29 Upperclassmen

Students who have been invited to participate in the Independent Study program were announced in Convocation this morning.

The object of the Program of Independent Study 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.

The program is open to all students who have a B average by the end of the winter quarter of the junior year; and early in the spring quarter they are to be notified by the Dean of the Faculty of their eligibility to participate in the program during their senior year.

Transfer students and students who reach a B average during the spring quarter of the junior year are to be notified early in the summer.

The following students are eligible as of July, 1962:

Ipek Aksugur, Sandra Johnson Barrow, Rebecca Lynn Bruce, Bryce Burgess, Martha Elizabeth Chew.

Sarah Stokes Cumming, Nancy Malloy Duvall, Sara Ellen Ector, Sigrid Hanson Fowler, Mary Ann Gregory, Eugenia Stovall Heath and Jo Ann Hoit have also qualified.

Other seniors who are eligible are: Carol Ruth Hickey, Mary Ann Lusk, Nancy Catherine McCoy, Martha Murray McKinnon, Lucy Floyd Morcock, Nancy Miller Phillips and Linda June Plemons.

Also invited are: Anne Claiborne

Rose, Miriam Wiley St. Clair, Caroline Teague, Mary Beth Thomas and Rosslyn Troth.

Louisa Walton, Sally Rodwell Whetstone, Linda Craig Wilson, Irene Elizabeth Withers and Mariane Wurst have also met the requirements.

Campaign Program Nears Final Stages

Agnes Scott, engaged in the seventy-fifth anniversary development program, has as of Sept. 11, 1962, added almost 9½ million dollars in capital assets. Between now and Jan., 1964, slightly over one million remains to be raised.

Dr. W. E. McNair, chairman of the campaign, emphasized that the primary task this year will be to work with prospective individuals, businesses and foundations. The campaign launched by the Board of Trustees began in 1953. If the Agnes Scott community raises 10½ million dollars by January 1964, an anonymous donor will contribute \$500,000.

At the present time, \$9,477,037.17 has been raised, leaving \$1,022,962.83 left to be added.

The intensive phase of the program began in April, 1960, with a campus campaign in which over \$107,000 was raised. Hopkins and Walters were built during the first phase of this program.

Included in future plans are the new dorm now in the process of being built, a fine arts building and the conversion of the old gym into a student center.

Sophomores Take Trophy; Honor Roll Recognizes 47

In Convocation this morning, 47 students were named to Honor Roll for the 1961-62 session, while the class of 1965 (present sophomore class) won the scholarship trophy.

The scholarship award goes to the class with the highest academic average in relation to the three preceding classes of that level.

Sixteen members of the Class of 1963 were named for academic excellence:

Ipek Aksugur, Istanbul, Turkey; Rebecca Lynn Bruce, Mineola, Texas; Sarah Stokes Cumming, Nashville, Tennessee; Nancy Malloy Duvall, Charlotte, North Carolina; Sigrid Hanson Fowler, Decatur, Georgia; Mary Ann Gregory, Paducah, Kentucky.

Also named were: Mary Ann

Lusk, Gallipolis, Ohio; Martha Murray McKinnon, Laurinburg, North Carolina; Lucy Floyd Morcock, Covington, Georgia; Anne Claiborne Rose, Richmond, Virginia; Miriam Wiley St. Clair, Indianapolis, Indiana;

Other members of the present senior class who were named are: Caroline Teague, Laurens, South Carolina; Mary Beth Thomas, Athens, Tennessee; Louisa Walton, Social Circle, Georgia; Irene Elizabeth Withers, Davidson, North Carolina; Mariane Wurst, Bay Minette, Alabama.

The Class of 1964 had seventeen

members named for work during the sophomore year. They include:

Nancy Charline Barger, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Ann Gloria Beard, Mobile, Alabama; Patricia Lane Dustman, Springfield, Missouri; Sara Ellen Ector, Marietta, Georgia; Janice Lynn Freeman, Georgetown, South Carolina.

Other present juniors are: Emmelle Greer Gay, Moultrie, Georgia; Laura Little Hawes, Owensboro, Kentucky; Susan Keith-Lucas, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Harriet McGillivray King, Columbia, South Carolina; Anne Hilliard Minter, Alexandria, Virginia; Margaret Lanier Moses, Columbia, South Carolina.

Karen Mathilda Olson, Jacksonville, Florida; Elizabeth Abernathy Rogers, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone; Marion Berkeley Smith, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Mary Margaret Wearn, Short Hills, New Jersey; Cecelia Hildegard Wells, Denton, Texas; and Mary Miller Womack, High Point, North Carolina, were also honored.

Students with high academic averages as freshmen (Class of 1965) are:

Velma Julia Baerwald, Bynum, Alabama; Mary Arnall Broach, Charlotte, North Carolina; Evelyn Pattillo Burton, Auburn, Alabama; Ann Catherine Callaway, Mount Hope, West Virginia; and Lee Pryor Foster, Columbus, Mississippi.

Also Georgia Gillis, Junction, Texas; Sherrolyn Maxwell, Augusta, Georgia; Marilyn Marjorie Mayes, Marietta, Georgia; Karen Elaine Moreland, Dothan, Alabama; and Jeanne Lillian Randolph, Orange, Texas.

Margaret Rockwell Rose, Richmond, Virginia; Barbara White Tomlinson, Decatur, Georgia; Carol Joy Wilson, Blythewood, South Carolina; Sandra Hay Wilson, Langley AFB, Virginia, complete the list.

Special scholarships announced today include Stukes Scholars, the Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship, and the Presser Scholarships in Music.

The three students who rank first academically in the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes are designated each year as "Stukes Scholars," in recognition of Dean Samuel Guerry Stukes' distinctive service of the College.

The Stukes Scholars named on the basis of the work of the 1961-62 session are: Ann Catherine Callaway, Mount Hope, West Virginia; Mary Margaret Wearn, Short Hills, New Jersey; and Nancy Malloy Duvall, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship is given this year to Anne Claiborne Rose, Richmond, Virginia.

Presser Scholarships in Music are given by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia. Sylvia Chapman, Thomasville, Georgia and Eugenia Stovall Heath, Atlanta, Georgia received this award.

Visiting Danforth Scholar Gives 'Honors Day' Chapel Program

"Education's Challenge to Youth" was the subject of the Honors Day speech delivered today in chapel by Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, Danforth visiting scholar in Russian Literature.

Dr. Simmons prior to 1959 had professorships of Slavic languages and of Russian literature at Columbia University and its Russian Institute.

In 1959 he resigned to devote more time to his numerous writings which include "English Literature and Culture in Russia", "Leo Tolstoy", "Russian Literature and Soviet Ideology", "Dostoevsky: The Making of a Novelist", "Chekov," and "Pushkin."

The former professor has made six trips to the Soviet Union including one as the head of cultural mission for ACLS.

Also a Danforth visiting lecturer in 1961-62, he has spoken at the Universities of Paris, Munich, Copenhagen, Aarhus, London, Oxford and Cambridge. He is a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

While on campus through Fri-

day, the reknowned scholar will deliver a lecture on "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak" at 8 p.m. tonight in Maclean with a reception following in Rebekah Scott Hall.

In chapel Friday Dr. Simmons will speak on "Tolstoy's Message Today".

Additional lectures which the visiting Russian expert will deliver include "Soviet-American Diplomacy in the Field of Culture" before the 8:30 a.m. Thursday Tsarist Russia class. He will speak on the "Ideal in Dostoevsky's Creative Art" during the 12:10 p.m. Friday English class on Dante.

Thursday the professor will lunch with all seniors doing independent study in Dostoevsky, while Friday during lunch he will discuss Russian literature with senior English majors.

Bible Scholar To Speak For Lectures Oct. 16-18

Prof. Samuel L. Terrien of Union Theological Seminary in New York will be a visitor to the Agnes Scott campus October 16-18.

Although Dr. Terrien is an American citizen, he was born and educated in France. He is an ordained minister in the Reformed Church in France, which is equivalent to the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

During his stay at ASC Dr. Terrien will speak not only to the student body, but also to individual classes. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. he will present his opening lecture, "Job: Poem of Irony and Faith." On Wednesday he will be the guest speaker at Convocation.

Any students interested in theology are invited to attend classroom lectures on Thursday.

At 8:30 a.m. Dr. Terrien will speak to Miss Boney's class on the Hebrew Prophets. He will address Dr. Garber's class of Bible 304 at 11:10 a.m., and at 2 p.m. he will talk to the students of Miss Boney's Bible 201.

Dr. Terrien has done outstanding work in theology and wisdom literature. He was Associate Editor of the *Interpreter's Bible* and he has written two Biblical commentaries — *Job: Poet of Existence* and *The Psalms and Their Meaning for Today* — and a pictured Bible atlas — *Lands of the Bible*.

Plea For Objectivity

A few nights ago a local T.V. announcer begged the students of the University of Mississippi to do all they can to help relax the tension in the present Mississippi situation. Actually, the announcer said nothing more than, "The federal and state government can no longer handle their little problem. So why don't you try?"



This "enlightened" plea to the student body offered no suggestions as to how they might bring about this minor miracle. Unlike the Federal Government and National Board of Education, no ultimatum was offered. All it amounted to was one more voice in the dark, or just another minnow tossed into a barrel already full of rotten fish. Yet it provokes thought!

What does all this have to do with us?

What it can mean is nothing—just some stubborn, short-sighted Southerners playing segregation against a team that has a past record of wins in the same game of force. Or perhaps it is only one more manifestation of the festering sore in the side of the United States.

What it should mean is something else. This idea of "world awareness" has been fired at us from all sides. It is a pill that may have a bitter taste in this present era of blunders. However, you should have the experience of sampling it, even if it is never digested.

It would be easy enough to resign oneself to a modern Limbus where problems of national import do not exist, ignoring the severity and meaning of such a situation—sort of like the "see, hear, speak no evil" monkey. This is a blind hope that some political wonder-drug will be discovered to heal all our little national sore spots, yet it is a hope lacking the desire to become emotionally, intellectually, or morally involved.

Here exists a situation that cannot be seen objectively, damaging to the image of our United States as a free nation and creating untold emotional eruptions. It is a situation that should not be ignored by any one of us.

Open your eyes; see with the eye of either your heart or head. But at least look at what is going on in your own corner of the world.

Be aware—care—and be careful! Do not open your mouth and put your foot, dirty and unfounded, irrational prejudices and ideas, in, or you might have to chew it up and choke on it. C.F.

Hub-bub

"The Ugly Hubbling" —Apologies To H. C.

By JULIA PRATHER

Once upon a time there was an ugly Hubbling. The Hubbling was ugly because he was always so dirty. Nobody even cared enough about him to try to keep him clean.

There were soft drink bottles on the tables. And candy wrappers and cigarette ashes on the floor. In fact the poor ugly Hubbling was always messy.



The ugly Hubbling was so unhappy. The other buildings were beautiful and clean, and they had nothing to do with the ugly Hubbling. They laughed at him and chided him because he was so dirty.

Some of the students pretended to be friends with the Hubbling. They came and sang, played cards and had a lot of fun. But, they weren't true friends and left the Hubbling in an even larger mess.

Each day the Hubbling became more and more dirty. And each day the ugly Hubbling became more and more unhappy.

But almost overnight something wonderful happened. Some of the students formed into a Hub committee. They made it a project to help the ugly Hubbling, and suddenly he wasn't

ugly any more.

They fined people 5 cents for dropping ashes on the floor. They asked people to pick up their candy wrappers and coke bottles and made everyone interested in keeping the Hubbling clean.

They even threatened to close the Hubbling if it remained an eyesore on the campus. Students began to realize how much they loved the Hubbling and what they would do if it closed.

And so, through the efforts of students the ugly Hubbling became neat and clean. His floors and tables were shiny, and there was no more junk and trash left around.

The Hubbling was so happy. The other buildings became proud of him and he was no longer an eyesore. Everyone still came and had a wonderful time, but now they picked up their mess and kept the Hubbling neat and clean.

Fairy story? Maybe so. But, it will come true if YOU will only care enough about the Hub not to drop ashes on the floor and to put away your coke bottles and trash.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Never have I been so proud of being a part of our campus community as I was Saturday afternoon in the cabin, when almost 150 students and faculty members assembled to "Meet Mr. McConaughy", the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan.

Everyone present contributed to the success of the maiden effort of the World Awareness Committee by intelligent and enthusiastic listening and questioning.

And it is upon the entire student body that the future success or failure of our work to encourage world awareness will depend. We of the World Awareness Committee can only provide speakers, forums, debates and films for the student body.

The sense of belonging to one world, a world far greater than

(Continued on Page 4)

Internationally Speaking

U. S. Pakistani Ambassador Explains Far East Situations

By LELIA JONES

Under the excellent auspices of the newly-created World Awareness Committee, Mr. Walter McConaughy, the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan, was presented at an informal discussion in the Cabin last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. McConaughy in opening the floor to discussion answered the following questions:

Q. Why is India neutralist and Pakistan pro-West?

A. Naturally there is no one answer to this question. I would say the chief reason lies in the more militant position of the Moslem religion. Jinnah, the George Washington of Pakistan, believed in fighting if necessary. Nehru believes in non-violence. A less ideological reason is the fact that Pakistan, upon becoming an independent country, was in a desperate condition. As a result, she gravitated toward the U. S. because there she would find more economic help and protection.

Q. Is there a sizable aid program from the Communists in Pakistan?

A. No. A handful of Soviet oil technicians has been brought to Pakistan to find oil. They haven't found any yet, but they seem to be concentrating earnestly on their reason for being in Pakistan.

Q. Can the Communists exploit the Kashmir issue?

A. As of right now they have not found an effective way to exploit it. Russia is definitely siding with India on the issue; China is vaguely in favor of Pakistan. Neither of these Communist powers actually know what to do with the dispute.

Q. Where do the Pakistanis get their ideas of American policy?

A. There is no principal spring. More Americans are coming to Pakistan at present. The Fulbright program has been greatly enlarged and other foundations are coming to Pakistan. The U. S. Information Agency has done a lot to familiarize the people with American policies.

American movies are by far the most popular. Rock and roll and even the twist are in evidence among the teenagers — to the horror of some of their conservative elders.

Q. Is this westernization good for the individualism of the country?

A. It is a mixture of good and not exactly bad. Pakistan will not become another U. S. Usually the teenagers revert to their national ways as they grow older.

Q. What influence does the racial strife in the U. S. have in Pakistan?

A. It definitely does us harm but is not a major setback. This strife is hard for them to understand but on the other hand they realize that we are not perfect. They greatly admire our non-censorship policies concerning these matters.

Americans living abroad generally do not have racial prejudices. This helps the situation as does the fact that the Pakistanis do not identify themselves with a minority group.

Q. How does Pakistan feel about the nuclear race between the East and the West?

A. They regard it as a very serious matter. Basically they side with the U. S. on this and think the U. S. should not stop testing. They also believe there has to be inspection to make disarmament effective.

Q. What does Pakistan feel about the Common Market?

A. They are deeply worried about it because of their tie with the Commonwealth. They are insisting that England, if she joins the Common Market, make provisions which will protect countries such as Pakistan.

Q. What are the operations of
(Continued on Page 4)

A Nation Of Sheep?

Ralph McGill noted in an editorial last week that several of the men in governmental and educative positions in Mississippi did not agree with Ross Barnett's decision to maintain segregation at all costs.



Perhaps we wondered momentarily that these Mississippi officials did not make public their views—Abraham Lincoln's little maxim "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men" ran through our minds. But after all, to defy the word of the demagogue in Mississippi is to endanger self and family. So we excused these men and cursed Barnett anew.

A Macon, Georgia, minister recently resigned his post because his liberal views were met with antagonism by his church members. Reading of his resignation, one may for an instant have thought of those who did agree with his views and had welcomed him as a spiritual leader of the new South.

But, we say, if this minister was only causing dissension which clouded his basic message then perhaps it is better that the members of his church have a leader with whom they are more comfortable.

A recent graduate of an excellent law school was heard to remark that he "... did not mind if there was a little graft among the elected officials of a state government. We know they are doing it and can watch them, and besides, they don't get paid enough anyway." This statement comes as a shock from a young man who will, for the rest of his life, champion the rights of men.

But the young lawyer ought to know of such things. Everyone winks at these thieves who are quite cleverly disguised as government officials. A completely honest man, we say, can never be elected. We must allow them minor violations in order that they may obtain the means to do major good.

Mr. McConaughy said that Pakistan is often reluctant to show so openly its alliance with the Free World. The Communist threat makes it easy for them to envy the non-commitment of the Afro-Asian group. "And yet," said Mr. McConaughy, "we tell Pakistan that the Free World relies on the friends who will stand up and be counted."

As the Free World relies on the voice of Pakistan, so do we rely on individual citizens who stand up and are counted: the very foundations of our present civilization were laid by such men.

We all cheered as Adolph Eichman was sentenced to the gallows for not refusing to follow the orders of the Nazi regime. Certainly the consequences of their silence is not so grave, but why do we not expect that the voices of dissension within Mississippi to Barnett be heard?

Why can we not demand that our public officials be of impeccable character: is it so terribly fashionable, after all, to laugh knowingly as they rob us blind? Is it too much to hope that our ministers will be a tough lot who will stand forever within the strength of their convictions?

Until we demand and support men who will sacrifice expediency to idealism in a crisis we will deserve the title which Lederer has given us: "A Nation of Sheep." C.W.

Hey Day, or No-Name Tag Day, is rapidly approaching. The date set is October 10th. Watch for further information about Agnes Scott's friendliest day.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor Managing Editor CHERYL WINEGAR MARIANE WURST

Campus C. A. Sponsors Service Council Week

By LIL HARRIS

On occasions the boards of Agnes Scott have expressed an anxious concern about the tendency of many students to limit their horizons to the four corners of our campus. Under observation some of us seem to confine our existence to a monotonous cycle of classes and activities that hardly extends beyond our immediate circles. But now, more than ever, Christian Association through its volunteer program is trying to encourage us to take advantage of the ample opportunities we have at Scott of learning to live in the world.

To stimulate an interest in volunteer projects C. A. is sponsoring a Service Council Week, a new program replacing the customary skit for the freshmen.

This year C. A. wants to show upperclassmen as well as freshmen the rewards of doing volunteer work in various projects throughout the Atlanta area.

On Monday a conspicuous bulletin board display was erected in the mail room featuring on-the-scene pictures of Scott girls working in behalf of the Service Council.

With a skit in chapel on Thursday the week's events have received more notice. After the fashion of a political rally each project chairman made a campaign speech in chapel emphasizing the benefits of her project.

At the same time the booklets entitled "Opportunities Through Love" have been distributed via the mail boxes and outline more fully the details of the projects, such as location, time, and available transportation, and exactly what each project entails.

Today, with interest sheets passed around, anyone interested has a chance to indicate her preferences. It is urgent that these sheets be returned to the ballot box in the mail-room by NOON on Thursday.

As the climax of Service Council Week there will be booths set up between the mail-room and the bookstore where students can be consulted for further information about service council's activities.

These booths will be open from 3:45 to 4:45 on Wednesday afternoon, after which time the interest sheets will be tabulated and those who have expressed interest will be contacted.

The council has enough projects to suit any volunteer worker's tastes, from nurseries to nursing homes. A very popular project is the Central Presbyterian Girls' Club, which is located at a downtown church near the capitol, and there it is entirely the responsibility of Scotties to manage a recreational program for girls from the second to the seventh grades.

The challenging fact about this project is the realization that without our help there would be no program for these girls, whose parents so badly need and cherish a better place for their children to play than on the streets. Marion Smith and Jo Patterson are in charge of this project.

As chairman of the girl Scout program Mickey Molyneaux will

be ready to find a troop for Scotties interested in working with the Girl Scouts, either by leading a troop or by helping a troop leader. If you were ever an ardent Girl Scout, why not dust off the handbook and relive some good times?

Juniors and Seniors—here's an exclusive project for you, of which Carol Hickey will be chairman: Juvenile Court. It's hard to evaluate the gratification of working with any project, but if the idea of helping disillusioned girls our own age is appealing, then maybe this is your project.

The purpose behind juvenile court is an unselfish and unpretentious sharing of our time and energy with girls that need a fresh outlook on life. Scotties come to juvenile court to sew, cook, paint nails or roll hair, but always their friendship is prized above any material thing they can do.

At the Mary Elizabeth Rest Home, which is essentially an old folks home on College Avenue, the presence of young people is especially inspiring. These elderly people welcome the friendship of Scott girls and look forward to the rejuvenation of thought that we can provide. Jinna Clark is in charge of this project.

In the same vicinity across from Columbia Seminary is the Methodist Children's Home where Scott girls lead a recreational program for children of elementary school age. As the chairman of this project, Ann Durrance and Judy Cruthids, may tell you, these children, who often come from orphanages or broken homes, have a terrific need for love and affection.

In fact, after a few visits to the home a volunteer can notice the progress in their response to the concern that we have for them.

This is also true at Serpassion, another name for "Service With Compassion," which meets at the Atlanta Girls' Club.

Here girls from the low socio-economic area around the club meet after school for cooking and sewing classes. Often they go to the park or dance and listen to records.

This is a particular area where Scott girls can do a tremendous service. Through affectionate attention to the needs of these children we can engage them in more interesting activities than the streets can offer.

At the Scottish Rite Hospital the work is more sedate, but equally as gratifying. This project deals with crippled children up to the age of fifteen, and when we go there it is usually to read aloud to them and most important of all to be a companion.

These children are thrilled to have attention, especially from the person who ignores their braces and crutches and accepts them for what they are.

Assistance is also greatly appreciated at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, and on Friday after-

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Recruits 31 Sopranos, Altos

As a beginning to a new year for the Glee Club, Miss Roxie Hagopian, the director has enlarged the group from about thirty-five to approximately sixty. Its new members include: as first and second sopranos: Carol Denton, Susan Schmidt, Glenn Hendrick, Barbara Minor, Dianne Swain, Alice Davidson.

Ruth VanDenman, Pat Vandervoort, Betty Armstrong, Pat McCaughy and Jan Kelsey will also sing.

Anne Morse, Ginger Martin, Barbara Presson, Elizabeth Thomas, Sandra Morgan, Sue Hipp, Joan DuPuis have also been selected.

As first and second altos, the following have been introduced: Mary Brown, Nancy Ludlam, Caroline Moseley, Betsy Westfall, Kay Roseberry and Adelia MacNair.

Patti Clark, Susan Tribble, Judy Broadway, Bonnie Stack, Wendy Williams, Ellen King and Carole Warlick complete the list of new members.

The first program planned by the group is the singing of "Turn Back, Old Man" by Gustav Holst at Investiture on November third. The main work for the Christmas Concert is "Unto Us a Child is Born" by J. S. Bach which will be supplemented by old and contemporary songs from other lands.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club also is to be hostess to one of the northern men's colleges in the spring. Both Glee Clubs will perform jointly for the Spring Concert.

'Roun-Town

Southeastern Fair Offers Midway, Games, Exhibits

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

There's a fine art to fair-going, and everyone has a talent for it! If you're bursting with anticipation, clad in clothes nothing can hurt, and hungry for cotton-candy, your night is guaranteed to be a masterpiece of fun at the Southeastern Fair.



souvenirs!"

To really get in the spirit of things, stand in the middle of the Million - Dollar, Mile-Long Midway and just look around you — at the maze of brilliant lights, at the man crying "Get your souvenirs!", at the eyes of a little child.

Then on to the rides! At last, you too can be an astronaut. The METEOR, a new addition to the fair, gives you your own personal orbital flight into space, dipping, spinning, and diving at an incredible speed. Try this one before you stop for that foot-long hot-dog!

If your courage is still intact, ride the HIMALAYA. This was a big attraction at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, and was only recently purchased for the U. S. (You'll be riding history in the making).

For those who prefer getting their thrills vicariously, Dapper Dan of the HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS drives his car from amazing heights through burning hoops. (One report has it that this "really isn't much," however.) **But of course there are the safer thrills provided by the FUN HOUSE and the GLASS HOUSE, and nothing has ever been dreamed up to top a ride on the gaily painted, happy CAROUSEL.**

The fair is even educational this year. In the Exhibit Hall there is a perfect replica of TELSTAR, and brides-to-be can see "quick to fix" meal demonstrations. (Better take along the husband-to-be, too).

Just because it's so delightful, visit LITTLE BOY BLUE'S FARM. He's asleep under the haystack, Jack and Jill are tumbling down the hill, and Mary's little lamb has gone off to school without her — it's alive, even to the inhabitants of the Swiss cheese mouse town!

The easiest way to win a teddybear—without which no trip to the fair is complete—is to stand up a coke bottle with a ring on a string. It's not as easy as it looks, but you do have a sporting chance!

You'll just have time to grab a hot dog and a cup of the fair-ground's own special version of coffee (bears some resemblance to Scott's-burnt!) before the extravaganza, FIESTA in the SKIES, begins at 10:30. With narration, musical effects, and gigantic moving sets, it's the greatest display of fireworks Atlanta has ever seen—and it's free!

As you're leaving, completely pooped but happy, with Teddy Bear in tow, stop for a swoop down the giant SLIDING BOARD. Somebody will be at the bottom to catch you!

Then you'll have learned the fine art of fair-going, and you'll never have enjoyed anything more! See you at the fair?

Returning Seniors Report Ireland, France Delightful

"Paris lived up to all my expectations, it is more like a personality than a city." "The Irish people have a fantastic way of speaking of the past as though it were the present." The above quotes came from seniors Lyn Lindskog and Nancy Gheesling who spent their junior years in France and Ireland respectively.

Nancy studied at Trinity College in Dublin while Lyn was at The University of Paris under the Sweetbriar program. Both girls report that the European universities allow much more social and academic freedom than is commonly found in American universities. Nancy says that the faculty-student relationship at Trinity is close but relatively impersonal.

Although Lyn and Nancy took courses that will count toward their Agnes Scott degree, they found the academic systems to be different from ours. In the universities they attended there are two main divisions; General Studies, a program resembling our Liberal Arts and Honors, in which

a student studies the same subject for four years.

Nancy discovered the Irish people to be very friendly but says that they have no sense of time. She might wait several minutes for an over-due bus, but when it finally arrived she was sure of being greeted with a smile and "My Lady". Nancy is sure she spent hours waiting for service in stores and for the postman to finally deliver the mail.

According to Lyn, Parisian drivers would never get a license in the United States. There are neither speed limits nor set lanes; therefore, the Frenchmen rush their cars along which ever part of the street happens to be empty at the moment. Lyn remembers that it took her forty minutes to get up enough courage to cross the Champs-Elysees for the first time.

Speaking in a more serious vein, Lyn said, "Living in a foreign country with the opportunity to meet and talk to all types of people was a very broadening experience. In spite of the language barrier, I met people that I know will be life-long friends." In speaking of the French people Lyn commented that they have a very

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Tempo

"Out Of Wee-juns" A Scottie's Plight

By FRANCES ANDERSON

The other day, a Scottie hobbled into the Hub and sat down, remarking, "I don't know why I bought these wee-juns. They are killing my feet!" A few minutes later this question was batted around. Just how many Scott students on this campus are wearing wee-juns and why?

Everyone began defending the shoes they were wearing. "Why they are just better shoes," one said. "They last at least a year and for me that's a record," another Scottie exclaimed.

During this conversation I couldn't help thinking that the real reason was being ignored.



The next day I went downtown shopping with a friend who needed a new pair of loafers — not loafers but wee-juns. We asked in the only three stores in the huge city of Atlanta that carry wee-juns. Of course, they were without said article and all orders were two months late in arriving.

One salesman threw his hands in the air saying, "Well I guess you are about the thousandth person in the past week to come in here asking for wee-juns. We just don't have any in stock. What does this shoe have that the others don't?"

"We have lots of other brands here but they don't sell. Why, yesterday a boy came in here all in a panic. He had to have a pair of wee-juns or he wouldn't be able to join a particular high school fraternity."

At this point my friend and I were thoroughly disgusted with the whole subject. Since when does a brand of shoe become a test of a person's character?

We decided to forego the wee-juns and retreated to a less expensive shoe store only to get this sales pitch; "Do you want the wee-jun type-loafer — we are selling a lot of those now. They look just like the real McCoy and are half as expensive!" My friend shuddered and — perish the thought, bought a different style of loafer.

So now, apparently the status symbol of our generation is something as mundane as a pair of shoes.

Our generation has been termed apathetic — but I hardly think so when it can get all riled up when a certain shipment of a certain article of

apparel is two months late.

Shoes are only the beginning. We all must have a certain type of socks, of skirts and blouses. I shudder to think of the consequences all this brand wearing has done and is doing to our generation and to many of us on this campus.

If we are so willing to give up our individuality in clothes tastes then what about our individual feelings and thoughts? Will these not be sacrificed to the overpowering god of conformity? (Note I said "will" — I hope they are not already on the sacrificial pyre.)

If you like certain clothes because they are becoming to you or are true reflections of your tastes, fine! But, if it is because Sally and Mary and just everybody has them, be careful. Soon those ideas and convictions will no longer be ours and our identity will be lost in a whirl of shetland sweaters, McMullen collars and wee-juns.

We may wake up some day to find our closets full of McMullen blouses, wrap around skirts and wee-juns and a mind that years ago ceased to function beyond deciding what McMullen blouse went best with which madras skirt.

ASC To Celebrate World Communion

People all over the world will take Communion together on Sunday, October 7. Agnes Scott students will participate in this World Communion service at 5 p.m. in McClean Auditorium.

The Genevan form of Communion, originated in 1542, will be used. A Calvinistic form, it is different from the conventional forms used in most Atlanta churches.

Dr. Kwai Sing Chang will conduct the service with Dr. Wallace M. Alston assisting. Others participating in the service include Cantey Bryan and eight foreign students.



Nancy Gheesling (l) and Lyn Lindskog share European memories.

Internationally

(Continued from Page 2)

the Peace Corps in Pakistan?

A. The members of the Peace Corps are working in the areas of farming, nursing, sanitation, engineering, and teaching, among others. In the West wing there are more teaching and fewer out working with their hands.

At first there was the fear that the Peace Corps was going to take over the jobs of the Pakistanis, particularly as teachers. Since the people have begun to realize that the Peace Corps is trying to complement the Pakistani efforts, there has been a high measure of public acceptance.

Q. What do you think of The Ugly American?

A. In my opinion the authors have oversimplified the situation. In being venal, the characters are not representative. However, the good in the book outweighs the bad because it has aroused public interest.

Campus C. A.

(Continued from Page 3)

noons, especially. At this time the regular supervisor must be away, thus vacating a job that really requires a professional worker. The children have to be waked from their naps, fed, and entertained during the afternoon. It is a compliment to Agnes Scott that we are invited to manage such a job. Mariane Wurst is in charge of this project.

DECATUR-DEKALB THEATRE

Mon.-Wed., Oct. 8-10
Tells the most unorthodox love story of our time
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ
Burt Lancaster

Starts Thurs., Oct. 11
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Charlton Heston
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CASUAL CORNER

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Open Friday
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In Decatur

Students Ignore Chances To Break Campus Apathy

By MARILYN LITTLE

It is rumored that the students of Agnes Scott are for the most part unaware of the vast opportunities which lie in wait for them at every turn, or if they are aware of these opportunities, they do not take advantage of them. Could this be true? Could a school with such an alert, demanding, and intelligent student body be so apathetic?

Let us examine some typical instances of this phenomena called "indifference." Here is the library, with wonderful advantages for those who study, such as good lighting and soundproofing, yet it is scarcely filled.

While the study smokers, where visibility is admittedly dim and noise is omnipresent, are packed.

Another typical example is the Hub, where fun and fellowship abound. Yet some freshmen come in trembling in fear of upperclassmen. (Note that some seniors tremble too, but one must consider their advancing years.) And many people do not come at all, hence they miss all that fun.

Let us not make the same mistake again by ignoring the sports opportunities provided. For example, archery is now open in the afternoons for everyone interested. William Tell Lapp will give needed instructions.

Swimming is also open in the afternoons, which could mean a refreshing dip after one of your hard days of learning. Furthermore, tennis practice has begun in earnest for the Singles Tourna-

ment, October 8. See Nancy Walker if you would like to be included.

Here are some of the many opportunities of which you may take advantage. Fight Apathy — Participate in Swimming, Archery or Tennis.

BUSHED?



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Combat fatigue almost immediately. Keeps you alert and full of pep for hour after hour, after hour.

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Not Enough Time or Too Lazy to Write?

Send your parents and friends news with a subscription to the Agnes Scott News

Only \$2.00 Yearly

See Helen Jones, Box 64

Attention: Class of '66

A new, all-purpose paperback guide to college life — designed especially for you!



This all-new handbook for the "new-girl-on-campus" covers every aspect of college life in thoroughly informative, yet delightfully informal fashion. Here's the information you need to make your all-important first year a winning one: studies, scholarships, dorm life, room decorating tips, exams, social life, expenses, jobs, etc. Designed for all freshmen girls, at large or small, rural or urban colleges. With illustrations by Anne Cleveland.

Questions Freshmen Ask

An Informal Encyclopedia-Guidebook for College Girls by Ellen Willis

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, 201 Park Ave. South, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

the one bounded by College Avenue, McDonough, and South Candler, must grow within each student. This feeling is what we are trying to encourage and to nourish through the efforts of World Awareness Committee.

It is exciting, it is vast, and it is vital. The theme of activities on campus this year is "Focus". Our aim is to add another word to that theme — to help each student achieve a clear "Focus: World."

We're off to a fine start — the finish depends upon each of you who reads this letter. Can we erase the passive word "apathy" and replace it with an active "Focus: World"?

Sally Ector, Chairman
World Awareness Committee

Jr. Year

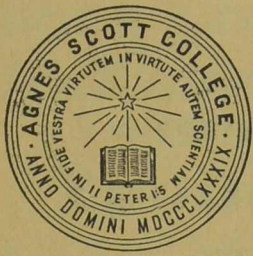
(Continued from Page 3)

nonchalant attitude toward everything. "They just don't let things bother them." She did not find the French, on the whole, warm to foreigners until they have known them for a while.

In considering her year in Ireland, Nancy feels, "Any time you get away from your environment, you learn more about yourself. One of my greatest gains was learning to accept people on their own grounds."

Both girls enjoyed their year abroad tremendously, and they plan to return.

Pat Allen will tell of her experiences in Ireland in a later edition of the Agnes Scott News.



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 10, 1962

No. 3

Aurora's Staff Sets Final Date

"AURORA" is a voice for the creative impulses of students", emphasizes Anneke Schepman, editor, who urges all students to participate in this magazine.

Interested students may submit original works of art such as poetry, narrative writing, plays, book reviews, satires, photographs and reproducible prints. "AURORA" is issued once in the latter part of each quarter. The deadline fall quarter is Oct. 26. Even though all stories submitted are not chosen to be in "AURORA," all manuscripts are returned to the author with criticisms by the literary staff.

Students who wish to be on the staff of "AURORA" may contact the editor on whose staff they wish to be. Working with Anneke Schepman, editor, are these seniors: Martha Chew, literary editor; Frances Anderson, art editor; Irene Lavinder, business manager. The rest of the staff includes: Scottie Roberts, copy editor; Edna Vass, exchange editor; and Linda Plemons, circulation manager.

"AURORA" was organized in 1897. At that time it was a part of the yearbook. It is financed partially by the student government and partially by advertisements.

Students may read exchange magazines similar to "AURORA" in the Pub.

Various Programs Offer Scholarships

Competition for the 1000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-1964 is now under way.

Interested seniors must see the head of their major department or Dean Kline as faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards.

All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

Agnes Scott seniors interested in the Fulbright Graduate Scholarship may obtain application forms and detailed information from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Kline. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright program advisor is October 31.

Information concerning all other graduate scholarships may be obtained from Dean Kline's office.

Sophomores interested in studying abroad during the junior year will find literature concerning the various countries under approved study plans on file in Miss Stapleton's office. It is advisable to obtain applications through Dean Kline's office during the fall as the deadline is early in the winter quarter.

'Black Cat' Day Climaxes Orientation of Class of '66

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

Friday brings one of the biggest celebrations on the Agnes Scott campus in the form of Black Cat. Climaxing and marking the end of orientation, the day will feature hockey games, the traditional Black Cat production, a song contest, and an informal dance.

Beginning at 3:30, classes will gather for hockey games. The seniors will play the juniors, while the sophomores have challenged the newly-formed freshman team. Classes will cheer not only for themselves, but also for their sister classes.

Immediately following the

games, supper will be served in the May Day Dell. Students are asked to go straight from the picnic to the production, gathering as soon as supper is over in their class groups.

Caryl Pearson, overall chairman of Black Cat, explained that there

will be very few seats available for dates for the production. The balcony of the gym will be used first for faculty, and then for as many dates as can find seats. The doors will then be locked and no more dates allowed into the gym.

For the first time this year, the production is aimed directly at the freshman class. They will sit up front with the seniors while the juniors and sophomores take the back rows.

After the song contest, the Black Cat chorus will present the program. Cats this year are seniors Ina Jones, Leigh Maddox and Valerie McLanahan; juniors Andy Pfaff, Becky Reynolds and Sandra Shawen.

Sophomore cats include Charlotte Wyche, Luanne Terrill and Arnall Broach with freshmen Leslie Hawkins, Harriet Holt and Pamela Gilbreath.

Class skit chairmen are Frou Calhoun, Virginia Allen and Sarah Hodges.

Immediately following the production, there will be a dance in the Rebekah Reception room, which has been unpolished for the occasion.

If the weather permits, there will also be dancing in the parking lot behind Rebekah. The dance should begin by 8:30 and will be over at midnight.



The chorus for Black Cat, composed of three girls from each of the four classes, rehearses their routine for Friday night.

Campus Hosts Terrien; Lectures Start Tuesday

Dr. Samuel Terrien, associate professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest of Lecture Association on Campus October 16-18.

Dr. Terrien, one of the associate editors of *The Interpreters' Bible*, has recently returned from touring Italy, Austria, France, Germany and Belgium during the summer months.

Activities planned while at ASC include a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Maclean on "Job: Poem of Irony and Faith," and a speech on some other aspect of Biblical theology in Convocation Wednesday.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday he will conduct a seminar with senior Bible majors in Bible 401.

Lunch Wednesday will be spent with the members of the Bible Department and Bible majors. At 6:30 p.m. he will attend a dinner at Emory University with Atlanta area Bible professors in attendance.

Thursday the Bible scholar will speak to various classes, including an 8:30 a.m. class of Bible 323 where he will discuss "The Impact and Influence of Deu-

teronomy." "World of the Apostolic Church" will be his subject before an 11:30 a.m. class of Bible 304. At 2 p.m. Dr. Terrien will speak to the Introductory Bible class of Miss Boney on "The Distinctiveness of Hebrew Thought."

Although an American citizen, the professor was born and reared in France as a member of the Reformed Church, comparable to the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Educated in various colleges throughout the European continent, he studied Biblical archaeology in Palestine. In the United States he is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

The scholar is the author of two well-known Biblical commentaries, *Job: Poet of Existence* and *The Psalms and Their Meaning Today*. Another of his works include a pictured Bible atlas, *Lands of the Bible*.

Hub Reading Room Opens This Evening

The Hub's Blue Room will have an aura of world awareness beginning October 10. Social Council, in converting it into a reading room, urges girls to use it as a center for quiet discussion of current affairs. Leigh Maddox emphasized that the reading room will be for informal discussion, not studying.

Current issues of *ATLAS*, *ATLANTIC*, *OBSERVER*, *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* and *The New York TIMES* Sunday edition will be available to stimulate interest.

The World Awareness Committee will be in charge of a bulletin board devoted to international problems. Members of Social Council will post Atlanta area news on a second bulletin board.

Students are urged to participate in the campus trend toward increased world awareness by taking advantage of the reading room.

Scott Starts Program Of Alumnae Education

The Education Committee of the Alumnae Association and the Faculty Committee on Alumnae Affairs will present a pilot project in continuing education for alumnae this quarter after more than a year of preparation.

Two courses of five classes each will be offered to Scott alumnae and their husbands in the Atlanta area, from Oct. 23-Nov. 20. The series will not be open to students.

The first course will be a study of "Life in Latin America Today." In this series Mr. John Tumblyn, Mrs. Edgar Dunstan, Mr. W. D. Cornelius and Miss Marie Huper will lecture respectively on the social and anthropological, the literary, the political, and the artistic aspects of Latin American culture. The final program will be a symposium on current problems in which Mr. Cornelius will moderate a panel composed of Mrs. Dunstan, Miss Huper and Mr. Tumblyn.

A course in "The Nature of the Self" will follow. This series will include five lectures presenting different approaches to the concept of Self. Miss Mary Boney will discuss the concept found in the Bible, and Mr. Kwai Sing Chang will present the self as found in oriental religions. Mrs. Melvin Drucker, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn and Dr. Wallace Alston will present the contemporary concepts of the self in psychology, drama and theology.

These two courses, the administration hopes, will lead to the growth of a strong Scott alumnae education program. Tentative plans are being made to tape-record each lecture, and reading lists for the courses will be published. These will be available to alumnae clubs for use in planning programs.

Attend the gala opening of the Social Council Blue Room in the Hub Tonight

10:00

Top Freshman Rooms Win Dek-It Awards

Dek-it judging for the most attractive freshman room was held Friday, October 5, from 2 to 5 p.m.

First prize of five dollars went to Barbara Bishop and Joan Kiker in room 200 Walters. Elaine Ellis and Paula Gruenberg of 318 Main were the recipients of second prize of two dollars and fifty cents.

Honorable Mention was given to Pamela Gilbreath and Susan Campbell of 224 Rebekah, Pamela Burner and Nancy Fitts of 306 Inman, and Sarah Uzzell and Louisa Woods of 215 Walters.

The judges were Miss Nancy Groseclose, Miss Mollie Merrick and Miss Marie Huper.

The winners were announced in Convocation this morning.

An Indefinable Spirit

You the Class of 1966 may have grave doubts as to the nature of Black Cat night. All you know about it so far is that it will feature several of your talented classmates on the stage, and that you and the rest of your class will parade into the gym, sing your song, and sit down.



Perhaps you are asking yourself if this Black Cat is just another link in the chain of incongruities you have found between your high school dream of college life and life as you have experienced it so far at Agnes Scott.

How different Agnes Scott is from the schools your friends are attending! Your closest friend has written that she has pledged Tau Kappa Rho at the old State U. and her letter was positively oozing love for her newly found sisters.

The only person who "rushed" you was your Junior Sponsor, and she did not offer anything nearly so elegant as "Sisterhood."

Your high school rival — the one you loathed — has been named "Miss Dream Girl" by the best fraternity at the university. The fraternity you rushed for did not ask you to be their sweetheart: it would be an out and out lie to say that they even knew you were there.

Another friend writes to you that she made an A on her first quiz this year. You did not consider this a feat until she added that she had neither bought the text book nor attended class. There seems to be more poetic justice here than at State U. — not only did you buy your text and go to class, you actually studied hard for that quiz you made a C-minus on.

To top it all off, your mother writes that she saw Suzy's mother, and that the boys are "just standing in line to date Suzy!" (You ponder Suzy's plight while sitting alone on Saturday night.)

You look with wonder at the upperclassmen and ask yourself: "How in the world have they stood it here for such a long, long time? This is not what college is supposed to be like. This is only my mother's idea of college."

You are quite right: Agnes Scott is very different from most colleges and universities, and that is putting it mildly. But we upperclassmen have found something here that is more meaningful to us than are the ordinary trappings of college life.

We cannot name this special something for you, but it has made us glad that we are not enrolled at State U. We no longer envy our hometown friends when we exchange experiences with them during vacations. We sit quietly with a somewhat smug pride that we are not a part of all that college means to them.

We rarely mention the feeling we have for Agnes Scott, but there are times when it is prevalent — spontaneously, as with a group around the Hub piano, or deliberately, as on Black Cat night. So plan on coming to Black Cat this Friday, and enter into its spirit. For the spirit behind Black Cat is indicative of that intangible "something" that has made each upperclassman return. C.W.

Distortion Of Aims

College lasts four years. That's a long time. It is a time filled with friends, fun and frustration. It is a time in which we are allowed to grow and to become aware of ourselves and our potentialities.



Ideally, college opens the way for us in order that we may find meaning in our lives. Realistically, college usually opens the door for us to social status and a well-paid job. This outcome is not deplorable, but it is damaging since it clouds and distorts the aims of higher education.

On this campus there are numerous examples of this distortion of goals. We all know girls who are here "because there is nothing else to do," or "because Granny and Mother came here," or "because Johnny has two more years of school."

Seldom do we hear that someone really wants to be challenged and to learn. Seldom do friends discuss the fact that the more they learn, the more they realize the boundlessness of the realm of knowledge.

This distortion of aims is not the fault of the administration or the faculty. It is the fault of society. Stress is placed on the lucrative and social advantages that a degree offers. This is a natural phenomenon resulting from our capitalistic democratic philosophy.

What can be done? Very little. The colleges endlessly state their goals, but society pays no heed. It is the task of the students to listen, to understand and to make known to society the real aims of higher education. If students will allow themselves to be broadened by education, to be shown its true aims, there is hope. M.L.L.



Tempo

A 'Neat' System— Or An Education?

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Once upon a college campus a petite frosh found herself. Now this frosh was filled with a determination to do well in college.

She made out a study schedule and spent her free time in the college library delving into her books, outlining and memorizing. She would study every night until the library closed. Then she would tumble into her bed content with her days' accomplishments.

It bothered her a bit that her roomy never studied. In fact her roomy was quite proud of this fact. "I haven't cracked a book in three weeks. As for the library — who ever thinks of going there. I didn't even go to those stupid library classes."

"But how do you expect to pass?" asked our heroine.

"Cram! It's very simple. You just cram in the facts the night before the test and spout them back the next day. And don't say that it doesn't work. Look around you. How many upperclassmen do see you pricking o the library and studying every night? Not many. They all cram. It's the only way! A junior told me and she does it and so do her friends and they got to be juniors so . . ."

Two weeks later the pair of frosh had a history test. One studied until eleven and the other stayed up all night. "Well what did you think of that test?, our heroine asked her roommate after the test.

"Well . . . I really don't know. I can't even remember the questions let alone what sort of answers I put down."

When they got their papers back their grades were the same. Our heroine rebelled, "This is ridiculous. Why should I study every night when one night's work can get the job done?"

Thus began the vicious circle of cramming all night and sleeping in the daytime. This circle continued for three years. Then one day our matured crammers were just sitting around.

"Roomy? A freshman came up to me yesterday and asked me a question about European history. I couldn't even understand the question let alone give an answer. I sometimes wonder if I haven't wasted three years here. Why, if we had comprehensives I would fail so flat! I don't know what the word study means any more."

"I don't know either. You know, we're in a big fat empty rut. Where did I get the idea that it was neat to cram and neat to see how much you could get by with, without studying. You know that sheepskin we are getting in June won't be a symbol of an educated woman. It will stand for the despicable waste of the college's efforts to educate us, and the waste of our time and our parents' money."

Internationally Speaking

U. S. Ambassador Explains Independence in Pakistan

By Guest Columnist LELIA JONES

Under the auspices of the newly-created World Awareness Committee, Mr. Walter McConaughy, the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan, was presented two weeks ago in the cabin.

Mr. McConaughy, in giving a description of Pakistan, said that she has become increasingly important in world affairs since becoming a separate country in 1947. Until last June there has been martial law in Pakistan under the direction of Ayub Khan, the president of Pakistan.

There is now a form of representative government and the country is trying to adopt more of the U. S. legislative system in addition to their British parliamentary procedures.

Free World Commitment

Unlike India with its neutralistic policies Pakistan is completely committed to the free world. Her people, according to Mr. McConaughy, are very much like Americans in their outgoing, fairly direct qualities.

Religion in Pakistan cannot be overemphasized. It was the chief cause of the rift between Pakistan and India. To Pakistanis the Moslem faith is not only a theology but also an ideology.

Although not a theocratic state, Pakistan has as its driving force this religion to which a great majority of the people adhere.

The U. S. fully recognizes Pakistan as an independent country. India is also given full recognition. The U. S. believes that the two should be able to live next to each other in peace and is doing her utmost to bring about this coexistence.

Kashmir Dispute

Coexistence is unforeseeable in the near future, however, because

of the dispute over Kashmir, which has close ties with both India and Pakistan. Through the years the U. N. suggestion that the dispute be settled by means of a plebiscite in Kashmir has been lost in the shuffle.

Afghanistan and the Northwest frontier are the components of another of Pakistan's chief problems.

Because of the dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan over the Patahns, roving tribesmen, Afghanistan has had to look to Russia for trade. This has given the Russians a definite advantage; there is a possibility that Afghanistan will become a satellite country. This would be disastrous not only in Asia but also to the whole Free World.

U. S. Aid

The U. S. effort in Pakistan is on an economic and a military basis. With its 90 million population it receives \$250 million yearly from the U. S. This aid helps to combat problems resulting from the fact that at this point the yearly population increase is out-running that in production.

Through military assistance the U. S. helps Pakistan defend herself against Russia and China.

Pakistan is standing fast on her alliances with SEATO and SENTO, but she also has her doubts as to the effectiveness of these two organizations. She feels strongly about being a new nation and therefore has a definite affinity with the countries revolting against nationalism. This affinity is directed toward the Afro-Asian group which is basically uncommitted.

(See Map on Page 3)

The Agnes Scott News

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Book Competition Begins; McKinney Awards Prize

As a special incentive to increase our personal libraries, each year the Louise McKinney Book Award of fifty dollars is given to the student who acquires during the current year from May to May, the most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals a real understanding of her books.

To be eligible for the Award, a collection must contain at least fifteen books. These may be inexpensive editions or second-hand

books; it is expected, however, that the collector will choose as a foundation for a listing library, the best standard editions and well-made books in good condition.



Miss Louise McKinney is shown with last year's display of entries in the Book Award Contest.

Paperback editions are acceptable if they have a durable cover of good quality.

A collection may contain gifts, but the whole collection is expected to give evidence of the collector's own initiative and discriminating choice.

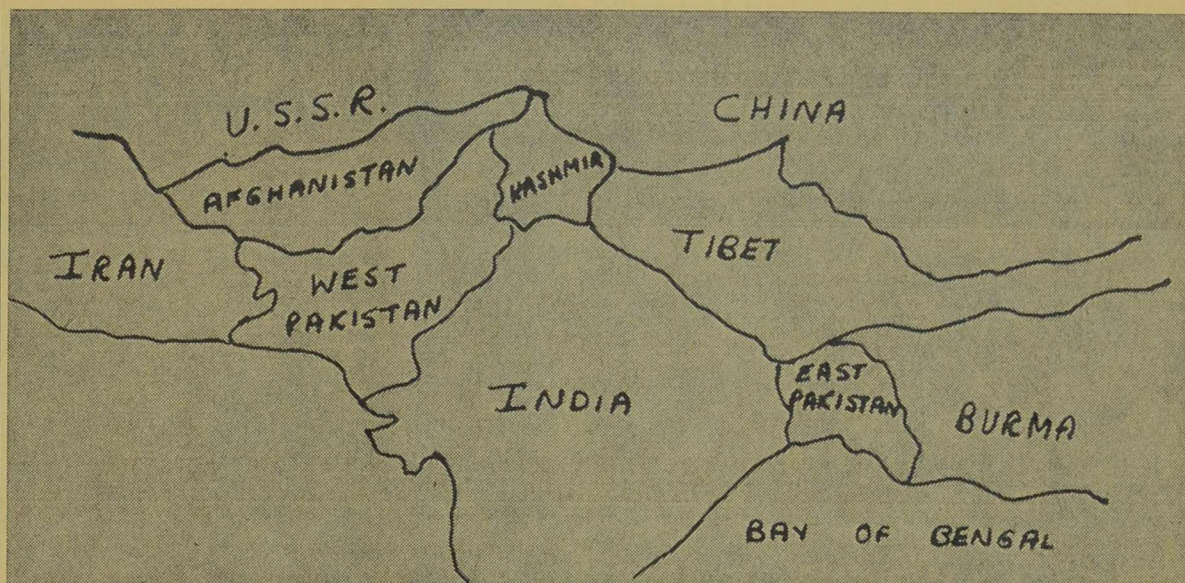
The books should represent genuine personal taste and ingenuity of search, in several fields of interest or in a particular field, such as any of the sciences, fiction or non-fiction, philosophy, drama, history or art.

Book collectors should enter the contest as soon as possible. The names of the contestants must be submitted to some member of the English Department by the end of the fall quarter.

In May a committee of judges will examine the collections and informally interview the book owners.

The winner, who will be announced at a Convocation, will be expected to use the award for some kind of intellectual or artistic enrichment: buying books, pictures or records, attending plays or concerts. Sharon Atkins

was last year's winner. The Award was established a number of years ago as a tribute to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emeritus of English, who, during her years of teaching, awakened in many Agnes Scott students a love of reading and a delight in the ownership of books. Living very near the campus, Miss McKinney, at 94, still takes a lively interest in campus life.



Above map shows proximity of Pakistan to China and Russia. The map, drawn by Lelia Jones, takes on further significance in the Internationally Speaking column.

Alumnae Center Active For Campus Progress

By LIL HARRIS

The little red brick house situated between Hopkins and the dining hall appears at a glance to be very tranquil, but amazingly enough it is the scene of important and sometimes feverish activity.

Not only is this cottage opened as a guest house for the college, but also it is the location of the Alumnae Office. The National Alumnae Association, which has its headquarters here, is an unobtrusive, but vital and integral part of Agnes Scott's program, and the college is fortunate to have a devoted and competent staff.

Members of the staff are as follows: Ann Worthy Johnson, '38, Director of Alumnae Affairs; Dorothy Weakly, '56, Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs; Nancy Jane Boothe Higgins (Mrs. Frederick B., Jr.), '61, Secretary; and Mrs. Johannes Schepman, Alumnae House Manager.

Although the Association has many projects, its primary function is to keep up with graduates and maintain the college's ties with them. A scrapbook is made for each class containing such information about the graduates such as marriage announcements or any publicity they have received.

Addresses are available of about eight hundred alumnae, who volunteer information about their occupations.

Agnes Scott reciprocates by publishing an Alumnae Quarterly magazine, another one of the Association's major functions.

In addition, each alumnae receives an annual letter from her class president, who also acts as a fund agent—shades of the class dues collector!

Besides managing an alumnae

weekend every year and planning a tea for the freshmen, the alumnae staff engages in fund-raising campaigns and particularly through the channels of the thirty-five alumnae clubs sprinkled throughout the country.

At the moment a donation program is being initiated in order to raise money for the Agnes Scott Fund. Now, parents and friends connected with the college, as well as alumnae, are invited to contribute, whereas formerly only alumnae were invited.

The money hopefully raised from this project will serve to increase faculty salaries.

Perhaps a highlight of the alumnae projects for this year is its program of "Continuous Education for Alumnae." An educational committee has planned a series of consecutive lectures within two topics, "Life in Latin America," and "The Nature of the Self." These lectures will begin on an experimental basis during fall quarter and will meet on Tuesday evenings from October 23 through November 20.

Atlanta alumnae and their husbands have been invited to attend and it is hoped that the response to the program will stimulate its expansion in the future.

'Round-Town

Fall Season Heralds Trips To Scenic Mountain Spots

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

At last Autumn is really, really here! The trees are bursts of red and gold against a brilliant blue sky, the air smells nostalgic, the sun's warmth is golden, and life is too, too exciting!

There are special pleasures reserved exclusively for autumn that can't be enjoyed at any other season of the year. For example, the National Railway Historical Society invites you to climb aboard for a 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN



FALL COLOR SPECIAL. It is a non-stop train that makes its way as far north as Etowah, Tenn., thence eastward through the Hiwassee Gorge to the famous "Hook and Eye," thence southward thru the copper mining country and home by way of the Blue Ridge.

The special train leaves Atlanta's Union Station at 8:00

A.M. on Saturday, Oct. 27, and returns at approximately 7:15 P.M. Space must be reserved ahead, and the cost is \$7.00 per person. You might like to get enough Scotties to reserve a special car. Snacks and complete lunches may be bought en route.

Says Dr. Rice, who gave 'ROUND TOWN the word on this great opportunity, "It would make a day that many would enjoy; riding the train away from all—or almost-all—care, enjoying the autumn colors." We think he's right, and the proceeds help support the South Eastern Railroad Museum—have you visited it?

If you don't have a whole day to feast on the splendors of the (Continued on Page 4)

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DRake 3-4922

DECATUR CAKE BOX

Belle Miller

Florist - Baker - Caterer

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Decatur, Ga.

10% Discount on Birthday Cakes for Agnes Scott Girls

PI ALPHA PHI DEBATE

OCTOBER 18

9:30 P.M.

HUB



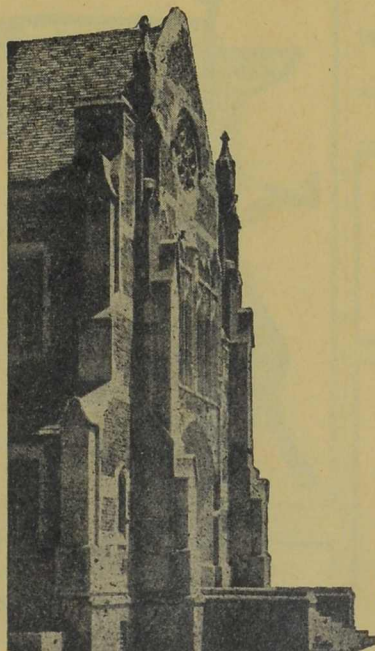
Pooped... but must carry on? Snap right back and keep going! Take Very continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

PRUDY'S

BEAUTY SALON

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DR 7-7261



The independent college belongs to those who believe in it. It can have no other ownership.

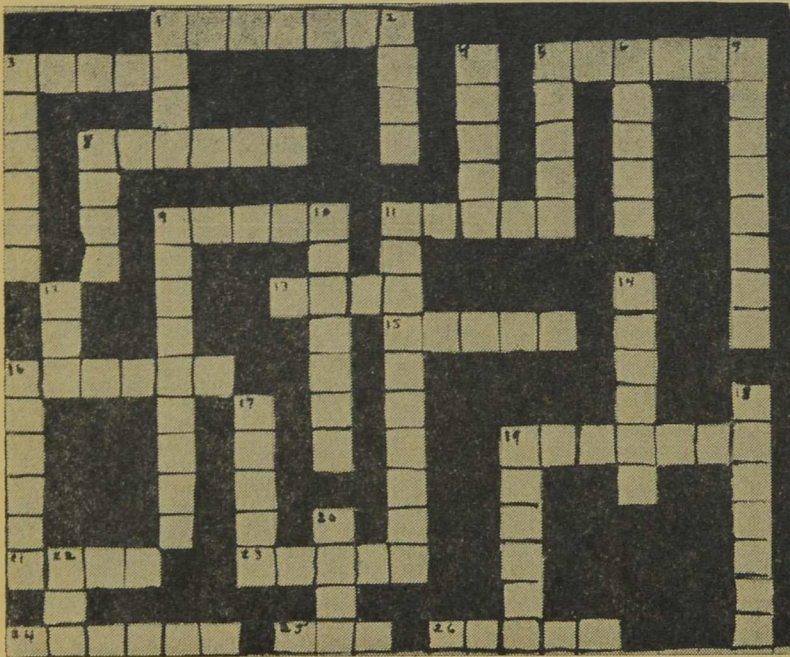
It has flourished through the centuries because every generation raises up people who understand its power for good.

Rooted in this faith, steadfast, humane, the independent college abides as a citadel of the unfettered mind and spirit.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Founded 1889

An independent liberal arts college for women of highest rank academically, located in the Atlanta metropolitan area.



Hub-bub

Tired Columnist Lets Her Readers Work

By JULIA PRATHER

I know you get tired of reading the same old column week after week, and frankly I get tired of writing it. So — here's something new, where you have to do the work.

The spaces are to be filled in with faculty and students' names or nicknames.



A hint: don't ALWAYS look for a serious answer. The whole thing is to be taken in the same spirit as the skits we do on Suppressed Desires Day.

Look for a humorous answer instead of a logical one, and use either first or last names.

The answers will be posted in the Hub Thursday morning.

Across

- 1. Always after publicity
- 3. Last name of student whose first name is character in one of Charles Dickens novels.
- 5. A Platonist
- 8. Junior found often in the Hub
- 9. Nickname of male graduate of Smith
- 11. Claims to have written the U. S. Constitution.

'Roun-Town

(Continued from Page 3) mountains, chances are you'd enjoy a ride on the little yellow cow-catcher locomotive that pulls the STONE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS. This scenic trip takes only 30 minutes and runs every hour from 11:00 - 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

Or pack a picnic (mind that policy) and drive up to HIGHLANDS, N. C., for the day. Start out early Sunday, as the drive takes three hours. It gets cooler there sooner, so the leaves should be about right about now. Be sure to take a heavy sweater.

There's a friendly old mountain there called SETULAH (See-tool-ah) by the weather-beaten mountaineers who sit around the square. Ask one of them how to get there, and make your way to the top (you can drive over half-way up) for a fantastic view of mountain range after mountain range. You'll feel as though you were the only human beings in a world ablaze with color. Setulah is like that.

Got your train tickets or your picnic packed? See you 'round the mountain?

- 13. Seldom seen without a sun-bonnet and sandals.
- 15. "No your leg's not broken, you've got mono."
- 16. "Money is what?"
- 19. Often heard in the stacks of the library.
- 21. Our vote for the best dressed faculty member.
- 23. Walking U. N. C. Catalog.
- 24. Agnes Scott's answer to Picasso
- 25. Monkey
- 26. "A little touch of —" in the Southeast corner of Presser basement.

Down

- 1. Nickname of Sophomore
- 2. "Flower of Learning"
- 3. BWOOC
- 4. "That book is late, you owe \$10."
- 5. Nickname for a "covetor"
- 6. Known for her ivy-leagueness
- 7. a square plus b square equals ballet dancer
- 8. "Gone but not forgotten," especially on first floor Buttrick.
- 9. ——— Smith
- 10. Noted columnist on the News
- 11. Sometimes found with her foot in the trash can.
- 12. Often heard in the Hub, saying, "Fine today, thank you."
- 14. Co-Architect with Solomon.
- 16. High-pockets
- 17. Zeus
- 18. "It seems to me."
- 19. Terror on the senior hockey team.
- 20. Heads the A. S. C. "Rat Pack"
- 22. Seen either in the Hub or the movies.

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Hockey Season, Archery Give Chances For A.A. Participation

By MARILYN LITTLE

"Five Seniors at Agnes Scott actually turned out for hockey practice, October 4, 1962, thereby setting for their class a rare precedent for high attendance at this tradition controlled Southern women's college."

The preceding passage is quoted verbatim from Scandrett's Believe-



It-or-Not collection of phenomena. Lest I rashly call the kettle black, however, it seems necessary to point out that the Sophomores and the Juniors turned out only nine players, while the Freshmen mustered up an entire team — eleven strong.

Needless to say, hockey season begins at Black Cat Friday. It looks as if the Freshmen will win by forfeit, without even having run up and down the field once. Although it is nice to make the Freshmen feel at ease here at school, there is a limit to the easiness with which they should be allowed to take over.

The obscure point in all this is that since hockey practice is on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and since you only have to come out twice before the opening game, you still have a chance to play in Friday's game — if you take advantage of the available time remaining. Hockey is great fun for all, so why not come out. In the process, incidentally, you may preserve your class's pride.

Among other interesting and rewarding activities approaching is the "Roommate" Shoot in Archery, October 9th. Freshmen, any roommates you'd like to get rid of?

Mrs. Lapp will bake a delicious cake for the winning pair of roommates — even if there is only one of them left.

In addition, practice has begun for the Swimming Meet, October 30th. There are twelve different events, so everyone may find one in which she can excel. Susie Gerhardt, Micki Molyneaux, Barbara Chambers and Janet Hodge, and Valerie McLanahan are class managers, so contact them if you would like to compete on behalf of your class.

I've said this before, but I must repeat it ad nauseum—**Please Participate!**

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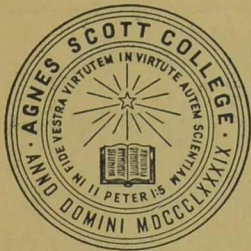
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 24, 1962

No. 4

Archaeologist Talks Thursday

Speaking to the Agnes Scott Campus tomorrow night in Campbell Hall Dr. Rhys Carpenter, the University Center Visiting Scholar, will discuss "What Makes Greek Sculpture Good?"

He is presently the Emeritus Professor of Classical Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College and the Andrew Professor of Classics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Having received his M.A. degree at Balliol College, Oxford, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Carpenter went on to become the Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens (1927-32, 1946-48), the Professor-in-Charge of the Classical School at the American Academy in Rome (1939-40), to mention only a few of his achievements.

Among some of his publications are: *The Aesthetic Basis of Greek Art*, *The Humanistic Value of Archaeology*, *Folk Tale, Fiction and Saga in the Homeric Epics*, and *Greek Sculpture: A Critical Review*.

He will be speaking at Emory University on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 on the subject of "The Esthetics of Greek Architecture".

Dr. John F. Dashiell, former chairman of the department of psychology at the University of North Carolina and now a visiting professor at Emory, will speak to the Psychology Club Monday, October 29, at 7:30 in Walters Recreation Room. All psychology majors and other interested students are invited. Dr. Dashiell's topic will be: "What is Intuition?"

Debating Club To Participate In Forthcoming Tournaments

Pi Alpha Phi, Agnes Scott's debating club, has made big plans for the school year. Their first project will be to take part in a tournament on October 26 to be held at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

Swimmers To Meet In Annual Class Tilt

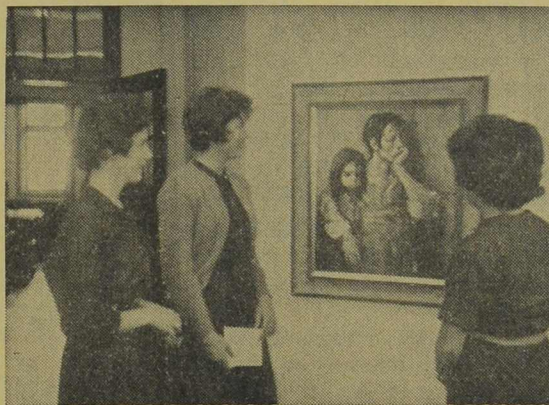
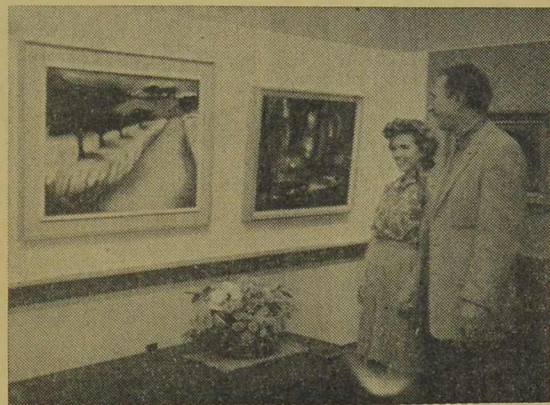
Even though it's the middle of hockey season, another sport gains the spotlight this week.

On Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. the 1962 Swimming Meet will get under way. Among twelve featured events will be form swimming, diving, individual relays, group relays, and the ever popular comic relay.

Participants must have practiced three times before the meet Kay Gerald, over-all swimming manager has announced.

Class managers for the event are Valerie McLanahan, Micki Molyneux, Susie Gebhardt, Barbara Chambers and Janet Hodge.

The sophomore class is defending champion, having nosed out the juniors by one point in last year's meet.



(L.) Joanne Mark and Mr. Warren study Aldo Nava's painting ITALIAN TREES; the painting on their right is Marcel Meuly's STREET IN SPAIN. (R.) Three Agnes Scott students pause to discuss Locca's CHILD AND CLOWN, one of the more than forty paintings now on display in the Art Department's gallery.

Dalton Art Exhibit Opens; Features Oils, Lithographs

Opening last Sunday with a tea, the Harry L. Dalton collection of Fine Arts, including more than forty paintings and prints, is now on display in the Buttrick Gallery.

European and American artists from the seventeenth century to the present day are represented. Many media from oil and tempera to lithographs and water colors were used.

Mr. Dalton, of Charlotte, N. C., is married to an Agnes Scott graduate and is the father of Betsy Dalton, '61. His collection was originally seen by Dr. McCain at Davidson last year and brought here through his efforts and those of the art department.

The particular pictures in this showing were selected by Mr. Ferdinand Warren, head of the Agnes Scott Art Department, from Mr. Dalton's complete collection.

Mr. Dalton says he tries, in his collection, "to represent as many different schools of painting, from

traditional through modern, as possible." He began his collection over 15 years ago. Prior to this time he concentrated on manuscripts and first editions.

The artists in the collection range from Pablo Picasso to Rembrandt van Rijn. The oldest painting is "Tavern Scene" by David Teniers, a Flemish artist. Other particularly notable works are by Bernard Locca, George Inness,

B.O.Z. Holds Tryouts; Deadline November 7

B.O.Z., the campus creative writing group, is presently holding tryouts for membership. President Martha Chew asks that all interested students submit their poems and short stories before the deadline of November 7.

All students are eligible except first and second quarter Freshmen. Entries should be submitted without the name of the author to Box 426 in the mailroom.

Goigio de Chirico, and Andrew Wyeth.

Mr. Dalton declined to name his favorite painting, but Mrs. Dalton is particularly fond of a painting attributed to Jacob Jordaens.

Other painters represented are: Jean Batail, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Sir Russell Flint, Ubaldo Magnavacca, Aldo Nava, and Serge Clement.

The exhibition includes two surrealistic paintings, several landscapes, portraits, and impressionistic scenes.

Representatives of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution newspapers, outstanding patrons of the arts in the Atlanta area and students and friends of the college attended the opening reception Sunday.

In order that visitors who will be on campus for Senior Investiture the week end of November 3 may have an opportunity to view the Dalton collection, the display will remain through November 11. The gallery will be open daily from 2-5 p.m.

Leyburn Talk Highlights Honor Emphasis Week

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, faculty speaker for Honor Emphasis Week, addressed the student body in Convocation today on the topic "On Not Being a Bearer of the Plague."

The basis of Miss Leyburn's speech came from "The Plague", by Albert Camus, and dealt with the conception of integrity as an affirmation of the self. This concept was presented through the character Tarrou, whose ideal of life was not to be a carrier of the plague.

Lasting from October 22-26, Honor Emphasis Week is dedicated to discussions and speeches pertaining to the theme topic, "Why Honor?"

In Monday chapel, Mrs. Gail Weber, a transfer student, spoke on "Honor and Freedom". Mary Ann Lusk led the Hub discussion Monday night.

Yesterday a panel discussion was held in chapel on "Honor in the

Woman's World". Panelists were Miss Evelyn Green, Miss Sarah Frances MacDonald, Mrs. Bealy Smith, and Mrs. Edward Hamler. Margaret Rodgers, a junior, was moderator.

At 10:30 p.m., October 23, hall discussions concerning honor and its relationship to the entire student body were held in the dorms and cottages.

Further events of the week will be a Hub discussion at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, led by President Wallace M. Alston; and in Thursday chapel, October 25, Mr. Lee B. Copple, Associate Professor of Psychology, will present the results of his experiment on academic honesty.

Classical Fraternity Receives 8 Initiates

The Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary, has selected eight new members.

Chosen for outstanding work and interest in classics are Dorothy Bellinger, Cindy Coleman, Ann Debele, Susan Keith-Lucas, Carolyn Monroe, Ginger Pinckard, Deedie Withers, and Chi-Chi Whitehead.

Transfer students coming into the Alpha Delta chapter are Jane Marks and Judy Hollingsworth.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship in Greek and Latin. The group plans to study several Greek tragedies during the year and may send a delegate to the national convention in Baltimore next spring.

Officers of the fraternity are Martha McKinnon, president; Edna Vass, vice-president; Jane Woodell, secretary; and Mrs. Sigrid Hanson Fowler, treasurer.

Dr. Land Discusses Purpose Of History

Dr. Aubrey C. Land, an expert in the field of American Colonial History, spoke in Maclean Monday on "The Tasks of History."

Professor Land, chairman of the History Department at the University of Maryland spoke as guest of the University Center of Georgia.

Dr. Land also spoke at Emory on Monday; on Tuesday he was the guest of other institutions in Atlanta; today he is speaking at the University of Georgia.

C. A. Plans Activity Relying On Pledges

Among the many activities of Christian Association recently are the attractive bulletin boards in the mailroom, C. A. work projects, and the budget for this term.

Although more people pledged their financial support to C. A. this year than last, less money was pledged. Yet C. A. raised the proposed budget for this year believing that a larger percentage of pledges will be fulfilled.

The budget is divided into three sections: Our World will receive \$500 this year. Our Country \$300, and Our Campus \$150. These headings represent many worthwhile projects, such as the Korean Missionary Fund through which the Cranes depend for one-fifth of their salary.

In order to have effective leadership, C. A. sends its president and several of its members to training conferences each year. On campus, C. A. sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, the Interfaith Council, the World Relatedness Committee, and various projects.

There will be a very important meeting of the NEWS staff tonight in the Pub at 6:45.

Student Forum

Editor's Note: The following statements from members of the student body are offered this week in lieu of editorials as a part of Honor Emphasis Week.

The idea that the Honor System exists only to replace a police system is initially discarded by most individuals in seeking to define the basic validity of the Honor System. They realize the importance of the rules if we are to live in a non-chaotic community, but they also realize that the rules are not the most profound part of the Honor System.



The Agnes Scott Honor System in its highest form approaches man affirmatively. It presupposes that man can be trusted to be true to his word and to his fellow human beings. However, if we live by this tenet only for nine months out of a year for four years out of our lives, we have ignored the greatest opportunity offered by the Honor System.

The affirmative belief in man must be an integrate part of our lives when we leave the college, or we make a mockery of the Honor System as it is at Agnes Scott.

Nancy Yontz

We speak of the "honor system" when what we really mean is "the rules." For me there is no such thing as "living by an honor system" — unless that "System" is one of personal responsibility and self discipline. Honor is an intensely personal thing — as Webster has it, "a nice sense of what is right, just, and true, with course of life correspondent thereto."



The honor involved with abiding by the rules does not lie in the fact that you'll never get into trouble that way. The honor comes only after each of us has recognized and accepted the responsibility which we owe to every commitment we make, and then has conducted her life toward a positive fulfillment of the commitment. Where is the sense of self-respect (from which honor must proceed) in abiding by the rules with great bitterness, complaining, and resentment?

Or where is the sense of honor in half-hearted academic work? Certain situations may not be altogether pleasing, but dissatisfaction does not relieve us of responsibility to the pledge we have made simply by coming here. One can abide by the rules and remain entirely without a sense of honor. For honor touches the spirit of our obedience, not the letter of the law alone.

Sally Ector

In the midst of all the discussion on honor, we must stop to realize that although the Honor Tradition is ideal, it does work. It is an integral part of our life which allows us to establish relationships that would be impossible in a different atmosphere.



It demands a respect for the persons with whom we live and a personal integrity for ourselves. A tradition of honor is not a set of rules handed down by the Board of Trustees and the Administration and preached each year. Obviously, these would not be effective if people ignored them.

The Honor Tradition is an atmosphere and a belief which permeates the campus. It is passed on from year to year in the course of friendship and interest among individuals.

Here the idea of "dual responsibility," the concept which gives the Honor Tradition its strength, comes in. No person who believes in something will stand by and watch it be destroyed. However, it goes further, for no friend will stand by and watch another be destroyed.

We have heard the warning that college is a one time chance these days — that once out, there may never be a chance to be in again. For this reason the exercise of dual responsibility is also a concern for the well-being of friends. Although the Honor Tradition gives a freedom of action it does not give the freedom of destruction.

In practicing dual responsibility we are not only protecting the Honor Tradition from destruction, which is our duty, we are showing interest and concern in friends before it is too late.

Judy Brantley

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Hub-bub

Long Lines Indicate Cafeteria Problems

By JULIA PRATHER

A Scottie used to spend the majority of her time studying. Now, however, it seems that she spends most of her time standing in a dining hall line.

This year a problem that has always been bad has become intolerable. The lines are always huge and just creep along. After observing for a few weeks it would seem that the fault lies in two causes.

There is poor organization in the kitchen. They are constantly running out of food because it is not cooked fast enough. Therefore, the line doesn't move while we wait for something to come out. There needs to be real organization and supervision to keep food on the food line. Don't say it can't be done because it is, everyday — in commercial cafeterias.



The help is slow in serving, but they have to spend most of their time counting plates, etc. Also, they are constantly having to give seconds. If people were allowed

the portion they KNOW they want, then they wouldn't have to slow down the line coming back.

Students are to blame, too. If we would pay attention and give our orders quickly, they wouldn't have to wait to find out what we want. People either don't say anything or mumble what they do say.

People stop to talk in the line, put butter in their roll, decide which dessert they want, and day-dream. It is no wonder that the line moves so slowly. In some ways we have no one to blame, but ourselves.

It is discouraging to wait 45 minutes in line only to get there just as they run out of the main course. If enough good suggestions filled the suggestion box, there is a lot better chance of something being done.

Maybe a committee of students could be appointed to meet with dining hall supervisors. There is a solution to the problem if we could only take time to work it out.

Tempo

Emphases Ignore Intellectual Work

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Last week, an attempt to arrange a conference between a professor and his student ran something like this:

"Mary, when can we get together and talk about that paper you are writing?"



"Well I have judicial meeting on Monday afternoon, and classes every morning. Tuesday, I have dance group and Wednesday I have world awareness committee — and Thursday is cabin cleanup day."

"Well, Mary, that leaves Friday afternoon."

"Friday is fine. I have half an hour between the self-study meeting and the hockey game from 3:30 to 4:00 if that is convenient with you."

This incident might be a bit exaggerated but such incidents occur again and again on this campus.

There has been much talk lately about the intellectual atmosphere or lack of it on this campus. It is not the intellectual atmosphere that needs discussion but the extra-curricular atmosphere that needs discussion and revision.

Sally Frosh comes to Agnes Scott bright eyed and eager to learn, but what is thrown at her even before she arrives? The four-fold purpose of Agnes Scott and what the four boards do in realizing this plan.

Dean Kline spends one hour with the Freshmen discussing study habits and the importance of intellectual endeavor. The four boards spend four years emphasizing the importance of a sound body, and sound soul, a sound concept of honor and a sound system of social graces.

We devote weeks to propaganda and have all-out campaigns playing up this four-fold idea. The result — Sally Frosh is pressured into participation on four committees. She runs the dorm parties, the do-nut sales and the hockey team. Sally says yes once and she is trapped. She has said yes for two years now. It is the easiest thing to do.

"Sally, I see you are in charge of the Committee on Committees this year. The campus leaders are so glad. Say, could you lead the

(Continued on Page 4)

Internationally Speaking

U. S. Peace Corps Volunteer Writes of Africa Adventure

Editor's note: The following article is composed of excerpts from a letter written by Brownie Lee, sister of Agnes Scott student Eleanor Lee. Brownie is presently serving with the Peace Corps in Lama-Kara, West Africa.

October 3, 1962

"This letter comes to you from Lama-Kara, a small beautiful town in the northern mountains of Togo, West Africa. After all the weeks and weeks of training I am here at last doing what I have been trained for . . .

We live in a wonderful little concrete house. Actually it is not little at all for us — it has two plenty big bedrooms with double beds, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a shower, and a bathroom.

We have running water provided by a tank which the prisoners from the village jail fill at least twice a week. Our kitchen for the moment contains only one kerosene burner and a lot of cardboard boxes. . . .

October 5, 1962

"It is now very near the end of my first days of teaching. I am teaching 18 hours of English at the Cours Complementaire. My roommate is teaching at the College Chaminade, a Catholic school . . .

To try to get the pronunciation, grammar, reading, and usage all out of a book printed in the early forties and to try to use newly discovered methods of teaching language seems almost impossible. However, it can somehow be done, I hope.

They begin teaching English in the 6th, so I have one beginning class (even they have had some in the primary school) and the rest have had English before. The students are wonderful; they really want to learn English so they work very hard in class. I am constantly amazed at how much English they already know and how much of my speech they can understand (I don't think they have been taught by a native speaker before).

Because of the students the exhaustion of teaching is the kind of tired you like to be. When they smile I feel as though the African sun is shining even inside the unlighted classroom.

Also here (as in France) students are expected to do everything and anything for their teachers, so that anywhere we go we find ourselves accompanied by boys and girls who want to carry our books, translate into Kabre (the language of the people here) our letters.

The People of Lama-Kara

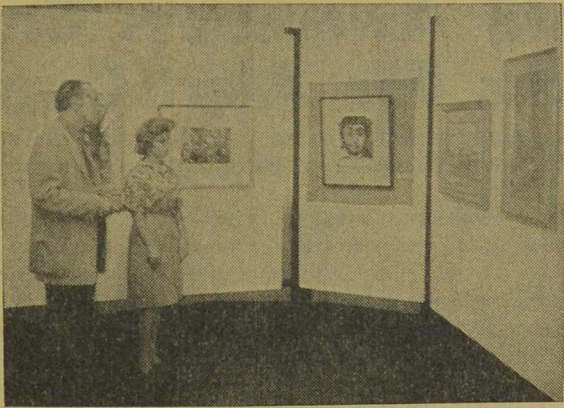
The people here are called the Kabre. They are noted for being one of the strongest and hardest-working groups of people in Africa. They have developed a highly complicated system of agriculture; there is only one other group whose system can match the Kabre's in effectiveness . . .

They have not been as much exposed to western culture as the people in the South, but they have a wonderful culture of their own. Also they are the proudest — major crime is non-existent; we are safer here than in almost any city in the U. S. . . .

An Exciting Time

I suppose things will get to be routine soon, but now everything is excitingly new — even cleaning house. Almost every night and afternoon we have visitors — officials from the village, neighbors, students, and last night an American . . .

All of which is to say that I am very safe and very, very happy here . . . I do wish you could be here to see and live all of this.



Mr. Warren compares the water color technique of Sir Russel Flint in his RIOMAGGROIE with that of Winslow Homer in his VILLAGE SCENE. The center painting is Picasso's YOUNG BACCHUS.

ASIS Offers Program For Sightseeing Work

The American Student Information Service is currently inviting conscientious college students to work abroad, and for the summer of 1963 there are more than 3,000 jobs available throughout Europe.

Not only does this program locate jobs abroad for young people, but also it sponsors a series of three Safaris, each of which contains a tour of your choice through several European countries.

Although one may participate in a Safari without a job abroad, he can't obtain a job through ASIS unless he plans to join a Safari. This program is a real boon, since jobs abroad are ordinarily difficult to locate.

ASIS conveniently offers to place you in the country and area of your choice, whether it be England's Lake District or the Rhineland Valley.

Openings include waiting-ontables, life guarding, office work, factory work, hospital work, farm work, construction work, child care, camp-counselling positions, and many more.

Through the wages, which range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain, may appear to be less than par for work over here, expenses are greatly reduced.

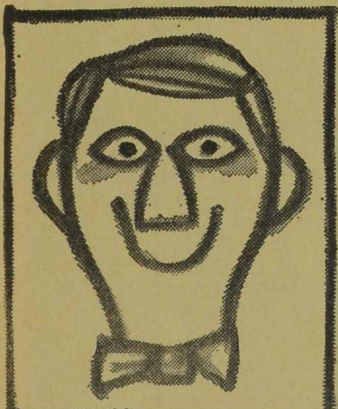
Furthermore, the proportion between wages and expenses is slightly more favorable in Europe than it is here!

A member of the student body, Mrs. Lindy Gerreald Rector, participated in this program last summer, and she emphatically insists that next to getting married it was the most wonderful experience of her life! Working in a small German town about twenty miles from the East German border, Lindy was thrown without any knowledge of German among people who spoke not a word of English. By the end of the summer she was fluent in the colloquial language.

Considering the opportunities of imbibing European culture and learning a language, for which ASIS provides ample free time, one couldn't find a better deal for seeing Europe.

This program offers a unique chance to have genuine associations with European people as well as an exposure to the culture abroad.

If interested in this opportunity, write to Dept. P., ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. **Travel grants and cash scholarships up to \$175 will be awarded to the first 1,000 applicants!**



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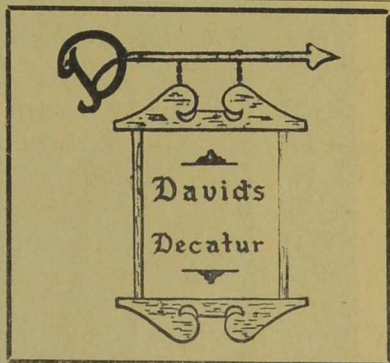
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday's chapel discussion of the intellectual atmosphere (or lack of it) at Scott drew from a student a well-voiced and deeply-felt expression of concern that there is not more evidence of intellectual and artistic effort *outside* our classrooms. This feeling is wide-spread and loudly-voiced on campus, and is no doubt partially justified.

But it seems to me that it is unnecessary and undesirable, at an academic institution, to divorce work done for class from genuine intellectual effort. After all, we are here in the expectation of finding stimulation in our professors and courses; if our main intellectual efforts are largely within the framework of class research and assignments, is this so deplorable?

Of course, the sad fact is that often we are *not* inspired by our studies, and we may perform perfunctorily. But this is by no means always the case: sculpture, paintings, research, and essays which fill an academic requirement can be — and, I believe, frequently are — the expression of genuine intellectual and artistic involvement.

Ideally, an academic community should promote the integration of intellectual effort within *and* without the curriculum. The implication that only extra-curricular activity can be considered inspired and inspiring is, I believe, invalid, and is certainly detrimental to this ideal of unity.

Laura Hawes

Dear Editor:

Caryl Pearson, Mortar Board, and the Black Cat Committee and cast are to be highly commended for their production Friday night, October 12. At last the real tradition, the true meaning of Black Cat Day was recognized — the program was aimed directly at the freshmen, marking their official welcome to Agnes Scott.

The deletion of "peculiar" campus humor and the condensation of the skits were notable improvements. These changes made the program more appealing to the campus community as well as to out-of-town guests.

The countless hours spent in the planning and preparation of Black '63 certainly evidenced themselves. Congratulations to all of those who had a part in Black Cat . . . for a job well done!

Suzanne West

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'Roun-Town

Atlanta Offers Festival '62, Homecoming, Art Shows

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

WHAT A LIFE! WHAT A TOWN! WHAT A WEEK! THE SCOTT'S ONLY PROBLEM ENTERTAINMENT-WISE WILL BE WHAT TO CHOOSE FROM THE BONANZA OFFERED.

The week-end starts on Thursday for our modern dance enthusiasts. "The First Lady of the American Dance," Ruth St. Denis, will make one of her rare public appearances, at the Art Association's Hill Auditorium. The 84 year-old interpretive dancer, reading her original verse and narrating a film presenting her most important dance creations, should be a bit unique, and very exciting. Miss St. Denis will appear again Friday evening.

And so will the FOUR FRESHMEN in Tech's coliseum, as part of the Homecoming festivities. Before or after, walk around to see the displays — unbelievable what "tech" nical minds can come up with (or down, too!)

Saturday promises to be a good day, as Tech is bound to beat Tulane. Agnes Scott was well represented in the competition for Homecoming Queen—by Linda Mullins for SAE, Lynn Miller for Sigma Chi, Becky Reynolds for Sigma Nu, and Mae Hall for KA.

If Tech wins, high spirits will be on tap for the evening! Have you tried the TIKI? Do! Poly-

nesian atmosphere is thicker than ever under new management, and they have evidently heard of Scott's ban on booze — they serve a beautiful pink drink in a tall iced glass, called HAWAIIAN PUNCH. It looks so real, only your date can tell for sure.

Sunday you can divide your time between the arts. Famous Artists' Series opens its season with FESTIVAL '62 at the Municipal Auditorium (3:30). It's mostly music, folk and semi-classical, with — somehow — the "voice of Mr. Magoo" (Jim Backus) worked in.

At the Art Association, you can spend a few hours in appreciation of our great American heritage. Through Nov. 14, 101 masterpieces of American Primitive (means simply unschooled, not uncivilized) Painting will be on display.

English majors, don't feel slighted. Wednesday, October 31, the Symphony Orchestra will present "AN EVENING OF SHAKESPEARE IN MUSIC."

Too much to do and no time to do it in? Isn't that always the way! See you 'ROUND TOWN?

Scholars Elect Subjects, Begin Independent Study

Many topics ranging from "Slime Molds" to Dostoyevsky have been chosen for Independent Study work this year.

Work in the Bible field is being done by Sandra Johnson Barrow on the subject of Paul's letters during the fall quarter under the supervision of Miss Boney and winter quarter under Mr. Garber.

The Biology Department is represented by Mary Beth Thomas who is working both fall and spring quarter on "slime molds" under Miss Groseclose.

Becky Bruce and Rosalyn Troth are doing work in chemistry. Becky has chosen Inorganic Chemistry study for all three quarters under Dr. Frierson. Rosalyn, also working under Dr. Frierson for the year, chose Analytical Chemistry.

The department of English, however, is working with eight students. Among these are Sigrid Fowler, Caroline Teague, and Marianne Wurst who are all working on Dostoyevsky. These three girls are working only during the fall and spring quarter, under the direction of Dr. Hayes.

Other English topics include Henry James by Martha Chew, T. S. Eliot by Nancy Duvall, Dylan Thomas by Mary Ann Lusk, Wallace Stevens by Martha McKinnon, and Nathaniel Hawthorne by Nancy Phillips.

French this year is represented by Sally Ector, who begins work winter quarter and continues spring quarter on Francois Villon under Miss Allen.

Elizabeth (Deedie) Withers has chosen the German Thomas Mann as the subject of her endeavour under the direction of Miss Harn.

History and Political Science are represented by Miriam St. Clair and Nancy McCoy. The former will work winter and spring quarters under Mr. Swart on the Prussian Reform Period. Nancy, too, is working winter and spring quarters but is as of yet undecided about her topic.

Mathematics is the area chosen by Sarah (Stokie) Cummings, Irene Lavinder, and Carol Hickey. Sarah, whose subject is Modern Abstract Algebra, is working winter and spring quarters under Miss Ripy, while Carol is doing Modern Geometry under Mr. Nelson. Irene has not yet decided.

Finally, the Philosophy department claims the endeavors of Ipek Aksugur, whose subject is Nietzsche and whose supervisor is Mr. Kline. Nancy Rose, too, is working under Mr. Kline, while studying Faith and Reason in Calvin, Schleiermacher, and Barth throughout the year.



Members of the Senior hockey team discuss game strategy before meeting the underclassmen on the field.

Freshman, Sophomore Classes Take Leads For Hockey Season

By MARILYN LITTLE

Hockey, the sport of sports, Agnes Scott-wise, has begun again, and first-of-the season enthusiasm is as high as a kite (figuratively speaking).

On Black Cat, the Freshmen were not even half-filled. Surprisingly enough, the Freshmen were represented by the least number of supporters.

There is no excuse for this, Madeline, you constitute nearly one-third of the student body. Maybe this week, when the Frosh meet the Seniors, and the Sophomores and the Juniors clash, we'll see you there.

After all, since Black Cat has come and gone, Hockey is about the only thing left until Thanksgiving to break the "monotony!"



On Black Cat, the Freshmen played an exceptional first game, although they were defeated by an even more exceptional group of Sophomores. The Junior - Senior game was marked by flashes of brilliance, coupled with moans of "Why did so-and-so have to transfer? I'm too tired!"

The score in this game was 4-2, which perhaps indicates that scoring is going to be at an all-time high this year. The 1-0 score of the first game, unfortunately, presents equal evidence for the opposite view.

In last Friday's games the Sophomores were again victorious, chalk-ing up an unusual 5-0 score against their Senior sisters. The elder team really deserves warm praise, however, for their tremendous turn-out, quite unusual for Seniors in the past. Maybe THIS is the year for true class participation and competition.

The Freshmen and the Juniors played a terrific game, spiritwise and qualitywise, in which the fired-up Frosh marked their first victory, 3-2. The word is that these improving Freshmen are gung-ho to break the Sophomore record of victories. Watch out, Dennis, there's always a first time . . .

Unfortunately, I must conclude on a more sober note. There was a stark contrast between the attendance on Black Cat and that on last Friday, in which the stands

Tempo

(Continued from Page 2)
discussion of world awareness in the Hub next week? We talked about the qualifications of several students and you are the only one that could do it."

"Well, I have 2 papers and 3 tests next week . . ."

"Don't worry, it won't take much time. I'm glad you are doing it. Oh, you will make a few posters and talk this up in the class meetings. You can get anyone you wish on the panel.

After the discussion, we see Sally surrounded by campus leaders congratulating her on the fine job. She is pleased that she is needed and is enjoying the recognition given her.

There is a slight worry in the back of her mind about that test and that paper. She knows that she will be up all night.

Her academics will slide a bit but it is worth it to feel "in."

Sally will be leaving Scott soon and her list of activities participated in is long and impressive but academic endeavor and intellectual achievement is not on that list.

Some students will argue that academics are implicit in the four-fold system here. Perhaps this is true but I feel that they are too implied. If academics were so implicit in our system, why is there all this concern about the intellectual atmosphere on this campus?

It is neat to go out for hockey or to serve on the Lecture Committee or one of the four boards. It is neat to study?

Blackfriars Presents Two One-Act Dramas

Once again sets are going up, costumes are being made and lines are being rehearsed as Blackfriars swings into the production of its annual fall play. However, this year it is presenting two one-act dramas instead of one three-act play. Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Brenton Bretch's "The Measures Taken" will be produced in Gaines on November 15 and 16.

Mr. Ionesco's play is a farcical satire on society's ability, or rather, lack of ability, to communicate. Miss Roberta Winter is directing this production. Included in the cast of "The Bald Soprano" are three Agnes Scott students, Margaret Roberts, Ann Durrance, and Sue Roberts.

Mr. Rice, of the Agnes Scott faculty, Mr. Herbert Francis, of the Emory English Department, and Mr. Ken Haskins, an Atlanta businessman, complete the male side of the cast.

"The Measures Taken" by Bretch

is a didactical play written to instruct young members of the Communist Party. It seems, however, that Mr. Bretch did too precise a job of presenting communism, for the party does not allow the play to be produced in a communist theater.

A visiting director, Mrs. Richard Hocking is directing this play. Mrs. Hocking has had considerable experience in the theater and is presently head of the "Druids", a community playhouse. The cast for this production is not yet complete but includes Scottie Roberts, Mimi St. Claire and Betty Earle Speer.

World Awareness Group Works For Alert Campus

World Awareness is the concern of a newly formed committee which will function on campus this year for the first time.

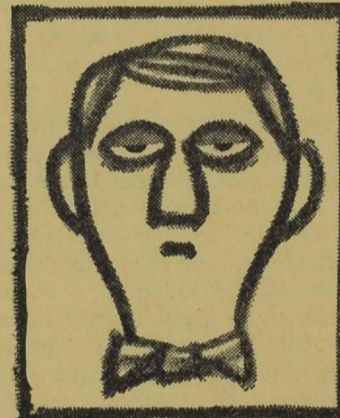
Under the leadership of Sally Ector, the committee, composed of representatives from the four boards and other campus organizations, will serve as the co-ordinating body for all projects concerned with world awareness.

The purpose of the committee is to promote interest and enthusiasm in problems and happenings in the world outside the Agnes Scott campus. Emphasis will be placed not only on the political situation but also on the cultural, moral and economic issues of the community, the nation and the world.

The committee plans to carry out its purpose by the use of Hub discussions, debates, speakers, including foreign students in the Atlanta area, and films which will both inform and arouse the interest of the campus community.

The first project of the committee was the sponsorship of Ambassador to Pakistan W. P. McConaughy, who spoke in the Cabin on Sept. 29. Another project of the committee is the sponsorship, in conjunction with Social Council, of a reading room in the Hub where students will have access to current periodicals and newspapers from all over the world.

Members of the World Awareness Committee are: Nancy Walker, representing Athletic Association; Nancy Yontz, Christian Association; Cheryl Winegar, Representative Council and the NEWS; Becky Reynolds, Social Council; Sarah Cumming, Chi Beta Phi; and Pam Elliot and Margaret Rodgers, International Relations Club.



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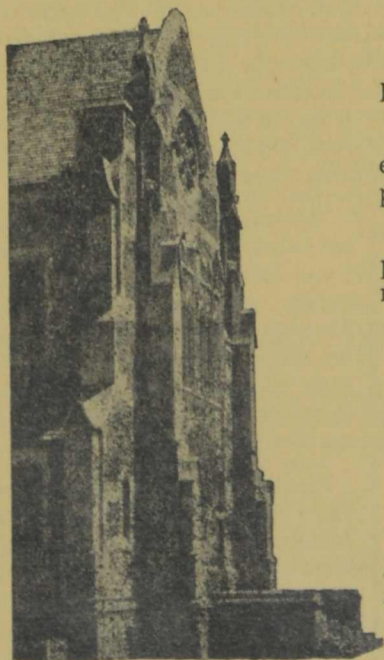
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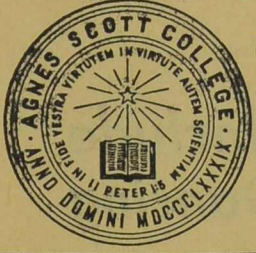
It has flourished through the centuries because every generation raises up people who understand its power for good.

Rooted in this faith, steadfast, humane, the independent college abides as a citadel of the unfettered mind and spirit.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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An independent liberal arts college for women of highest rank academically, located in the Atlanta metropolitan area.



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, October 31, 1962

No. 5



Kwai Sing Chang

Dr. Chang To Highlight 1962 Senior Investiture

By LAURA HAWES

This Saturday morning the Class of 1963 will receive from Dean Scandrett their academic caps, the traditional sign of official "seniordom" at Agnes Scott.

Two Boards Name 54 Representatives

Representatives to the Joint House Council and the Christian Association Hall representatives were elected last week. Those representing the Freshman Class on the Joint House Council are Patricia Aycock, Dorothy Zeller, Loretta Colucci, Ourania Gounares, Suzanne Malloy, Judy Broadaway, Susan Ledford, Jenny Davis, Martha Doom, Barbara Brubaker and Julia Burns.

Sophomore representatives to Joint House Council include Laura Sanderson, Helen Davis, Elaine Orr, Lynn Burton, Barbara Bowers and Nancy Solomson. Martha Griffith, Jan Freeman, Sue McLeod, Betty Earle Speer, Ginny Belcher, Mary Adair Pittman, Brenda Brooks, Patricia LeGrand and Michele Bullard will represent the Juniors.

Senior representatives include Anna Belle Freeman, Mary Louise Hunt, Lydia Sudbury, Caroline Teague and Angelina Bagiatis.

The Christian Association Representatives are Ann Booton, Judy Hillsman, Martha McNair, Ann Shield, Sue Parkin, Mary Jo Beverly, Susan Kapple, Crawford McGinnis, Diane Hunter and Judy Little from the cottages.

Hopkins representatives to Christian Association are Peggy Bell and Brandon Moore. Sarah Stowers, Judy Ahrarno and Alice Boyd are from Inman and Virginia Quattlebaum and Louise Smith represent Main. Rebekah has as its representatives Ann Morse, Lilli Peeples, Susan Dorn, Carol Davoport, Shirley Nelson and Donna Wright.

These girls will serve as liaisons between student government or the campus Christian Association and the student body.

The activities of Investiture Weekend will begin Friday. In lieu of the mischievous boisterousness of Little Girls' Day, which has long been the terror of Scott's underclassmen, the Class of '63 plans to observe Senior Day by wearing their newly-acquired academic gowns to class.

Although the seniors plan to stand more on their dignity this year, their solemnity does not extend to the skit which they will present in chapel Friday. Mariane Wurst is in charge of the production of "Handbook Revisited," and Senior class president Lelia Jones assures us that it will be very comical.

The Investiture program will begin at 11:45 Saturday morning in Gaines Chapel. Dr. Kwai Sing Chang of our faculty has been chosen by the senior class to give the address, which will be followed by the capping ceremony.

Dr. Chang, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Bible, has been at Scott since 1956. Previously, he served as pastor of the Congregational Church of Kodala, Hawaii, and was on the faculty of the University of Hawaii, from which he holds his B.A. degree. He received his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Also, Dr. Chang has the honor of being the father of Jasmine Chang, who is mascot of the Class of 1963.

A tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon in Walters Recreation Room for the faculty, the seniors, and their parents and friends. On Sunday morning at 8:30 a breakfast will be given in Rebekah Scott Hall for the parents of seniors.

The last event of Investiture Weekend will be the eleven o'clock worship service, in Gaines chapel. Dr. Earl Strickland, president of Wesleyan College, will preach the sermon, and the Agnes Scott Glee Club will sing an anthem.

World Awareness Group To Sponsor UN Assembly

Sally Ector, Chairman of the campus World Awareness Committee, today announced the plans for the Mock United Nations Assembly to be held on campus Saturday, April 20.

Students will have the opportunity to sign up as a member of one of the one hundred and eight delegations between November 5 and November 6 in the mailroom.

The members of the delegations should write to the country which they will represent in the mock assembly and secure any pamphlets or other information about the country—its government, economic system, its culture—that will be helpful in planning an intelligent platform.

Library books are available as further sources of information. The Reading Room of the Hub will

feature a list of foreign students in the Atlanta area with which students may meet to discuss aspects of their chosen country.

Delegations are encouraged to write to the United Nations in securing further material for speeches. Students should be prepared to debate and to discuss the issues on the College UN agenda as if they are representing that country's interests in UN affairs.

Delegation meetings may be held in the old Silhouette room of the Hub. To reserve the room, students are asked to sign the name of the delegation on the calendar posted on the door.

Each delegation will elect a chairman, and the names of these girls must be submitted to the World Awareness Committee before November 13.

On Friday, November 9, the delegations from the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, and Nationalist China will meet to nomi-

inate students for the positions of Secretary-General and President of the United Nations.

The election of the UN Secretary General and President will take place in Student Body meeting on Thursday, November 15. In addition to those girls nominated by the Security Council, nominations for these two offices will be taken from the floor. A roll-call vote of the delegations will be taken at this time, and each delegation will have one vote.

Several other events are planned for the remainder of the quarter in connection with the campus mock UN General Assembly. On November 5 the dining hall staff will cooperate with the program by sponsoring an International Night at supper.

World Awareness Committee will sponsor Chapel on November 13, and there students will have an opportunity to learn of the basic functions and workings of the UN.

Science Foundation Offers Fellowships

Seniors interested in furthering their education by graduate study may apply to the National Science Foundation for Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for the 1963-1964 year. Awards will be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences will be offered. Also awards in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work) will be given. Also included are the history and philosophy of science. The grants are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and all others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellowships are as follows: \$1,800 for the first level; \$2,000 for the intermediate level; and \$2,200 for the terminal level. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

Institute Offers 7 Scholarships For European University Study

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basis costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philoso-

phy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial needs, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

**SENIOR INVESTITURE
PRACTICE**

Thursday in Gaines at 4:30

Please bring your heels

Enforceable Peace

Stuart Hughes, Massachusetts candidate for the United States Senate, declared on October 24, that an invasion of Cuba would be a "diplomatic and moral catastrophe of the first magnitude."



We wonder that Mr. Hughes could single out our possible invasion of Cuba as such an outstanding example of bad diplomacy: our relations with the Soviet Union have since World War II been based on distrust. We have lied to one another, broken our word to one another, and constantly denounced each other: practically all of our diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. have been catastrophic.

It is hard to distinguish between "right" and "wrong" in the field of international relations, and as a result most diplomacy is grounded upon expediency. But if, as Hughes charged, any "moral catastrophe" has occurred, it was in not acting earlier to avoid the suicide of the United States.

"Remember how we felt six years ago, when the Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest," Hughes continued, "that is how the rest of the world would feel if American Marines marched into Havana." If we entered Cuba our purpose would be to dismantle the Soviet missiles, not to quell a rebellion, as was the purpose of the Soviet invasion of Hungary. That the Castro regime might be thrown out of power would be a possible result of our invasion, not a cause of it.

Mr. Hughes "decried the President's implication that Cuban based Soviet missiles constitute a radical change in the balance of nuclear force." One wonders that Hughes can so calmly consider missiles which cannot be intercepted before they reach their destination. It is naive to pretend that every advance which the Soviets make in the production of arms or in the ideological race is not a "radical change" and one which constitutes a potential threat to our very existence.

Hughes further charged that our action has not been "in the spirit of the UN." When Mr. Hughes can define this nebulous "spirit" perhaps all nations may follow his instructions and peaceful coexistence will automatically follow.

Finally, Hughes charged that the action of last week would "shatter American prestige around the world." At the date of printing, the opinion of the free world is overwhelmingly in favor of our nation's action. More important, the American people have regained a portion of that national pride which has been disappearing in the face of the United States blundering and vacillation in the Berlin and Cuban affairs.

The Wall Street Journal has quoted Norman Cousins from an article in the Saturday Review, and his quotation stands as an eloquent repudiation of those who, like Stuart Hughes, oppose the course of our nation with weak, condescending speeches:

"What does a genuine liberal believe?"

"In the context of today's world, he sees no contradiction between believing in freedom and believing in peace. For he believes neither in surrender nor suicide. He believes that the policies that are committed to the cause of durable and enforceable peace also best serve the cause of freedom.

"Nuclear war may not destroy all life on earth, but it will certainly destroy the prime conditions for a meaningful life. Peace without freedom is unthinkable; freedom without peace is impossible. Hence the genuine liberal never separates the two. He puts the making of enforceable peace at the top of the human agenda for our generation." C.W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY
Letters to the Editor must be in the News room of the Pub by noon on Saturday preceding the Wednesday of publication. These letters must always be signed, but the identity of the author will be withheld upon request. Please limit the letter to 150 words.

Hub-bub

Bookstore's Future Spurs Suggestions

By JULIA PRATHER

What is your opinion? On what?, you may ask. Well chances are your opinion on the new bookstore is one of immediate approval. Nothing was more needed or appreciated than the new bookstore by faculty and students alike. My next question is, What's to become of it? By this I mean is it to remain a store solely for books and supplies or, as some have suggested, might other things be introduced?



Some students would like to see a magazine rack with copies of Harpers, McCalls, Modern Bride, etc. Also some would like to see a small selection of records offered, and cigarettes sold by the carton (from under the counter of course). Others oppose this and would like to keep it a store for only books, school supplies and necessities.

I know for a fact that your suggestions will be well received. Mrs. Ray, who manages the store,

'Roun-Town

Weekend Fun Can Include Skating, Bowling, Dancing

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

No football game this week-end! What to do? Lots!! Get out of the spectator's rut and get into the game.

Ever tried ice-skating? There's a rink at the Belvedere shopping center, or drive out to The Igloo on



Roswell Road. Ask for skates a half-size smaller than your shoe-size, and get someone to push you onto the ice. That first "glide" is always the worst — you never know where it will end — or how. Get a group to go. The more the merrier the tumbles.

Or go bowling! The new centers around Atlanta are unbelievable. One machine sets up the pins, another sends your ball back, and a third keeps tabs on scores. The BELMONT, BRIARCLIFF, and BROADVIEW centers are notable examples.

Or horseback-riding! Nancy Crosland suggests the Chattahoochee PLANTATION, a country club at Sandy Springs, for a fine afternoon in lots of open country. (Call before you go so you won't have to wait for a mount.) If you prefer Western horses, visit the LITTLE CREEK RIDING ACADEMY on the Lawrenceville Highway. Or if the mood just strikes you one afternoon, you're welcome to join the classes at VOGT'S. A car goes from Scott Monday through Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

And then there's dancing! As an anniversary special, the ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS are offering a \$50 course for \$10; Sign up, if for no other reason than to save \$40! Sure you can Twist, but what about the Rumba, the Samba, and the Cha-cha-cha?

All worn out from participating? Okay! There's something to be said for the spectator's least taxing sport this week. Movie-watching, 'tho not at its best, is good enough. THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM has been getting top ratings from Scotties. At the new CINERAMA, it's for "children of all ages."

Sounding a more realistic note is THE CHAPMAN REPORT playing at Loews. I don't know what can be said for its subject, but the cast includes Shelly Winters, Claire Bloom, Jane Fonda, and Glynnis Johns.

Biggest news, the ROXY'S latest spectacular, THE LONGEST DAY, will premiere here Friday night. Boasting the longest list of top stars in motion picture history (42), it is expected to be a strong contender for the 1962 "best picture" award. The story? It's a three-hour epic — the longest — of D-Day.

Around campus this week-end will be many proud parents of many proud seniors, and they'd appreciate your spending a few minutes talking with them. Especially the Daddys get very lost on these occasions — they're not exactly in their element!

Great participating, isn't it? Beats spectating any time! See you 'ROUND TOWN?

To Move Forward

A tradition-controlled college. This phrase and many others similar to it have been used to describe Agnes Scott by many both on and off the campus, informed as well as uninformed persons.



Yet when one considers the events of the past few years on campus, one can readily see that much progress has been made in many directions, including social and intellectual freedoms which on other small southern school campuses are virtually nonexistent.

There is not space or really any need to emphasize specifically the various changes which have appeared during even the past four years. More plans including needed changes are already underway in groups in charge of such details. With the new buildings proposed for the campus in the next ten years, many innovations never dreamed of will become realities.

Many complain that any attempt to change anything at the college is met with red tape and often with sneers from unconcerned students. Frequently we hear that "it takes forever to get anything done around here." Perhaps so, but most of the formalities required are actually for the protection of the majority of students, to allow all concerned to scrutinize all aspects of the proposed new process or rule in order that no carelessly forgotten item will mar the plan once it is effected.

Certainly there are always those who are frustrated in their attempts only to see a few years later the identical innovation approved without a murmur of protest. But there are always those ahead of their times and there will always be such.

Our problem is to continue this progress forward. We MUST not slip backwards through our own neglect and carelessness. Most of our freedom of choice and freedom of movement is due to the workings of someone or some group who has worked diligently to make this "a better place to live," however trite the phrase may be. To retain these privileges we as mature women must prove that we are just that. Progression necessitates acceptance of responsibility. N.B.

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Tempo

Columnist Urges More Exchanges

By FRANCES ANDERSON

While in Europe this summer, I met several girls from Smith College. When they learned that I went to Agnes Scott⁷ they immediately asked about Ina Jones and Eleanor Lee (two of the Scotties who participated in the Smith-Scott Exchange).

We talked about our two schools, comparing them and evaluating them. We realized that this conversation came as a result of last year's Smith-Scott Exchange. We discussed the possibility of exchanging students for one quarter as Smith's first semester is the same length as our fall quarter. We parted in expectation of perhaps seeing each other on this year's exchange.

Fall quarter is almost half over now and there has been no mention of an exchange. Having worked on the committee for the Smith-Scott Exchange last year, I know the length of work this committee put in and the problems and obstacles it overcame. I know that the committee decided to start in the fall to raise money and to iron out problems that might come up, so that the next exchange would go much more smoothly.

Why then has there been no apparent action toward planning another exchange? Certain-

ly it could not be because last year's exchange was a failure. No one can doubt the value and success of our Smith-Scott exchange last year.

Upon her return, Ina Jones summed it up in this way: "After being up there (Smith) I can honestly say that I will never feel that I have to apologize for Scott. And I did feel this way before I went." The exchange made us here and those who went up to Smith realize what a good thing we have here at our school. The exchange idea has proven itself at Scott. Yet it appears that the word, "exchange" has now been dropped from our vocabulary. Are we in such haste to forget a good thing? I certainly hope not.

Perhaps not only more exchanges with Smith but exchanges with other southern women's colleges are in order. With each passing day, our chances of an exchange grow slimmer. I suggest—or rather urge Student Government to form a Committee on Exchanges or take some other definite action toward this year's exchange.



Pretty Jasmine Chang, daughter of the Investiture speaker, is the mascot for the class of 1963.

Weekly Will Guide '63 European Tour

Stroll down the Champs Elysees one month after strolling over to Buttrick for that last final exam, join the bikini'd femmes fatales on the French Riviera in the two-piece that wowed them on Inman's sunporch, gamble at Monte Carlo with that same sure-fire guess system with which you finessed your way through Spring quarter's quizzes!

See the Shakespeare festival without the aid of Dr. Hayes, climb through the ruins of Pompeii, scramble up the Parthenon and maybe you can get your picture on some scholar's slides, steam back and forth across the Atlantic on the SS FRANCE and the SS UNITED STATES!

Impossible? No, not at all. Marsh Tours is sponsoring a fifty-day college tour of Europe for Agnes Scott students. The tour includes France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England. Members of the tour will sail on June 27 from New York and leave Southampton August 10 to arrive back in New York on August 15.

Marsh has successfully conducted several such tours for Princeton, Vassar, Sullins, Yale and Harvard. The tour will be coed, not limited just to Agnes Scott students.

There will be numerous cultural and educational benefits including Versailles, the Blue Grotto, the Alps, a trip down the Rhine and the Shakespeare Festival in Oxford. Necessary tickets will be obtainable for any local celebrations. Tour members will also meet native college students in the various countries.

The same guide will conduct the entire tour. Miss Dorothy Weekly in Agnes Scott's Alumnae office also is going to "count noses" and to have a good time.

Interested students should contact Miss Weekly before Christmas holidays.

Internationally Speaking

Cuban Publication Presents Picture Of Island Conditions

Editor's note: The following article is composed of excerpts from THE CUBAN REPORT, a form letter received bi-weekly at our office. The group which publishes these letters is the Cuban Student Directorate, and they receive their information from the Red press and radio as well as underground channels. The letters are not documented and cannot be taken as literal fact. But it is our feeling that those things which they misrepresent or exaggerate through misinformation or patriotism are more than compensated for by statements which have proved accurate and by the love of Cuba which the letters exemplify.

July 21, 1962

Cuba's controlled radio announced this morning that children between 12 and 16 years old will not attend classes at the Ceiba del Agua Technological School for they have been "honored" with the task of watching over the anti-aircraft guns that protect the school.

July 22

The Government Official Enterprise that controls the production and distribution of meat, announced that it will establish a new regulation in Havana for the distribution of this product. From now on, each person will receive — on the first week of the month — six ounces of first class meat, 4 ounces of second class meat, and 4 ounces of gristle. On the remaining weeks of the month they will continue to receive 7 ounces of first class meat and five ounces of second class . . . In his speech, President Dorticós referred to the women who protest on the streets for the lack of food for their children as dope addicts.

August 3

After the optimistic statements that some Communist leaders had made concerning the increase in the production, the Prime Minister said: "Shoes and clothing will be rationed the same as food is. Do not think you can obtain abundance from one day to the other without having to work very hard. Only those who work will have priority in the purchasing of goods. We are Marxist-Leninists as millions and millions of workers in this world are."

September 2

Moscow: "The Soviet Union will provide Cuba with arms deliveries to help meet threats of aggressive imperialist elements", the Soviet news agency Tass reported . . . In view of the threats of the aggressive imperialist quarters, the government of the Cuban republic addressed the Soviet government with the request for help by delivering armaments and sending technical specialists for the training of Cuban servicemen . . . After these conferences, the headlines of the Havana government-controlled press announced that: "Cuba is not alone in its fight against Yankee Imperialism."

September 14

A Havana communique said that all employees from the City Bus Company and Hospitals of that city that do not become active members of the Communist Party are to be expelled from their jobs.

The Minister of Education, Armando Hart, recently issued a dispatch ordering all the students from the secondary school "Simon Bolivar" to join the batallions engaged in the picking of coffee. He finally "exhorted parents to encourage their sons to fulfill their duty toward their country by taking part in any job necessary to the improvement of production."

Lazaro Pena, Secretary General of the Confederation of Cuban Workers, said before an assembly of the Municipal Councils of Education, that it was necessary to ac-

custom the workers to teaching, to Marxist thoughts, and to political ideas . . . The Minister of Education said that "the work of ideology was as important as any other kind of work."

One thousand, seven hundred and fifty children have died in Cuba in less than a month due to an intestinal disease epidemic. A Cuban physician stated that the Castro government is placing labels belonging to North American Companies on medicines that they receive from Russia and Czechoslovakia. Much of this medicine is not good and causes the patient to die.

Cuba, Now and Before

Before Fidel Castro rose into power, Cuba was the second country in meat consumption per capita in America. Cuba's meat production was sufficient for its internal demands and was beginning to export high quality meat. Now, under Fidel Castro's Communist regime, Cuba does not export meat nor provide for itself. Meat is rationed at ¼ pound per person a week when there is some . . .

Before Fidel Castro rose into power the Cuban sugar cane crop of 1952 produced more than 7 Spanish tons of sugar. . . Now, under Castro, the crop has produced only a little more than 4 tons of sugar. . .

Before Fidel Castro took over in Cuba, during the democratic system of free exchange, the Cuban peso was always quotable at the same level with the dollar. Now, under Castro and the system of controlled exchange, the value of the Cuban peso is 14 cents on a dollar.

October 19

(The following is an editorial statement from the publishers of The Cuban Report.)

. . . the Cubans do not intend to coexist with Communist Cuba, nor to submit to the designs of Moscow. We Cubans do not fear the sacrifice and support this affirmation with the feats performed daily by our people. Our freedom fighters, the Cubans in exile and in combat, have proved it at the price of their blood; the invasion patriots did not fear the holocaust when they said "present" at their rendezvous with destiny and relived on the sands of a Cuban beach the scenes that years before were lived by the Hungarians on the streets of Budapest . . . The Cubans live and die for the recovery of those rights that have been trampled and mocked, and neither anything nor anyone will detain them.

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Laughter, Crises Mark Staff Members Work

By LIL HARRIS

A glance at the administration and staff focuses on four illustrious members whose occupations are indispensable to Scotties.

As Secretary to the President, Bertie Bond appears to be "jack-of-all-trades" in handling numerous odd jobs which, according to Bertie, can't be classified. Many questions, from delivery men, the plumber or from campus solicitors, are directed to Bertie, who in the midst of this activity organizes Dr. Alston's appointments, engagements, and correspondence.

Besides serving as the college's chief receptionist, which sounds like a twenty-four hour job, Bertie is the one who maintains the official bulletin boards, compiles the weekly calendar, and prepares the announcements for convocation. In addition, she makes arrangements for guests who stay any length of time on campus, and on many occasions she is even "confessor" for chapel absences!

When asked about her job in general, Bertie commented that she is often entertained by colorful characters, such as movie scouts and unusual solicitors, who would like to include Agnes Scott in their projects. A most vivid experience she recalls from last year when a lady who is an honorary Indian princess donated to the school a young sequoia tree. In this episode Bertie was seen toting a tree plant around the campus for half the weekend!

Also, on the first floor of Buttrick, Mrs. Smalley, secretary to the treasurer, Mr. Bahr, may be spotted in action behind the counter in the treasurer's office. She declares that most of her work involves extensive typing and bookkeeping. Not only does she take dictation and handle correspondence, but also she handles the payroll and assembles detailed financial reports.

Mrs. Smalley mentioned that this year her work has been particularly busy because of the change in the school's financial system. The most amusing aspect of her occupation, however, happens to be managing the student bank. Inevitably, there is always a good laugh from some of the notes written on checks, such as the latest one that said "Happy Birthday plus tax."

Across the hall from the treasurer, Louise Hull, Assistant Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions, has various and sundry tasks. Now that Annette Teague is also Assistant Registrar, Louise's work is mainly concentrated in

the registrar's office.

While in the past she interviewed more prospective students and travelled more to various high schools and conventions, Louise now handles "in the home office" the permanent academic records and the course cards of each student. Also, as secretary of the scholarship committee, she compiles all the necessary information for the prospective scholarship students.

Though she does mainly paper work, Louise still represents Agnes Scott by traveling to different places, and she admits that this aspect of her work has supplied many a chuckle. Louise says she will never forget that trip from the Regional College Board Meeting in New Orleans when she offered a ride from the airport by the Associate Director of Admissions at Emory, the Headmaster of an Atlanta private school, and a member of the Board of Education. They gave out of gas at 12:00 a.m. on the Atlanta expressway! But, as a dignified representative of Agnes Scott,

Louise managed to get the car pushed to a service station!

Another member of the staff, who works in the mailroom, is Mrs. Lewis. She supervises the distribution of registered letters, packages, and special delivery letters. Meal tickets for the faculty, day students, and guests may also be purchased from Mrs. Lewis. Besides that, she sees that gem clips, stamps, paper, string, and postcards are available.

Mrs. Lewis says that she enjoys her work in the mailroom because it enables her to maintain associations with young people, and she is always entertained by the crises that seemingly arise when a student's mailbox is empty. Often she hears abundant complaints about the miserable correspondence of males associated with this student body.

Mrs. Lewis believes that the girls must expect a letter from a particular boy "five times a day," and if either writes or reads letters that often, she cannot understand how they manage to find time for studying!

Magazine To Offer Editorships, Prizes

Do you have talent as an artist or writer? Why not try your skill and enter one of the *Mademoiselle* College Board Contests. The grand prize is to be selected as the 1963 guest editor-in-chief. These winners are given a month's vacation in New York while being allowed to work for *Mademoiselle* on the staff. (Last year as a bonus the editors were given a five day trip to Rome.) In order to enter the contest you must answer one of several questions published by the magazine. Forms containing these questions can be obtained in the mailroom. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1962.

The second contest open to students in either the Art or College Fiction Contest. The first prize winners of each will receive \$500 plus publication of their stories or art work. Work that has been published in college literary magazines such as the *Aurora* is still eligible. The deadline for these contests is March 1, 1963.

voice, and who spurred the white and gold to a hard-fought 2-1 win over the Juniors. The latter, playing without benefit of either substitutes or many cheerers, played a tremendous game.

And the Seniors, with most of their class playing on the team, managed to gather the remainder together into a loud and spirited cheering section; best sextet I've heard in years.

Next Wednesday, A. A. is sponsoring a clinic to be given by Mrs. Upton, a hockey coach from Great Britain. This promises to be a valuable said to hockey players and friends alike, so don't miss it.

And please try to come Friday at 4:00, the games will be even better if the teams have your support. Remember the new French proverb, "The ones who are absent are always missing something, fun!"

Frosh, Sophs Cop Hockey Lead; Spectator Attendance Declines

By MARILYN LITTLE

There is an old French proverb that says in effect, "The ones who are absent are always wrong." In applying this to the turnout, spectator-wise, at last Friday's hockey games, it seems necessary to amend the wording to "The ones who are absent are always absent; and there are entirely too many of them."

The Freshmen attendance in particular was amazingly poor at

loudest voices, than that between the hockey teams.

A word of praise goes to the Sophomores, who turned out in unusual number and in usual



the beginning of the game, but it did increase toward the end. At any rate, their team played a beautiful game in defeating the Seniors, 2-0. It is established tradition at Scott that Freshmen are the most sophisticated class, but surely they're not too old to cheer for their classmates, and against the other classes. Incidentally, a keener rivalry often develops among the spectators as to which class has the best spirit, i.e., the

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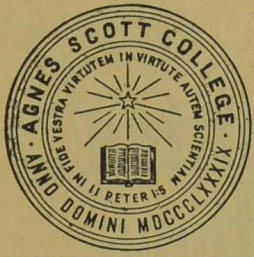
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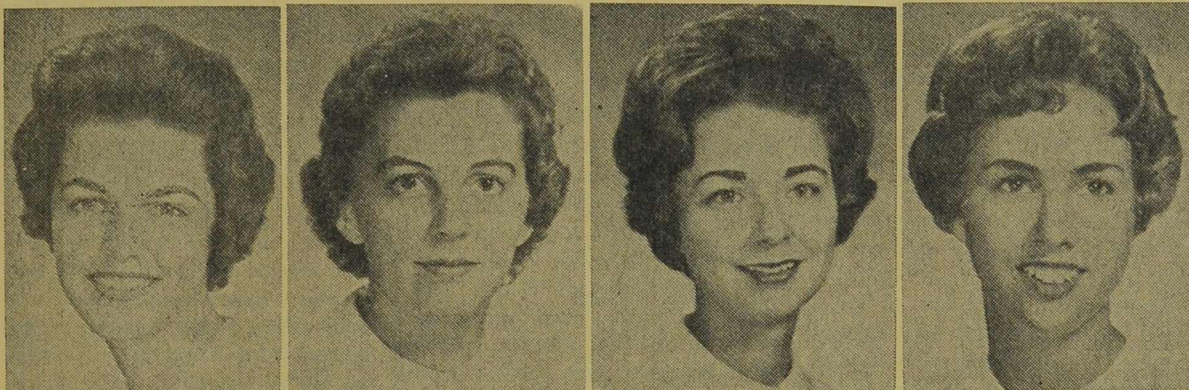
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, November 14, 1962

No. 6

Who's Who To List 12 ASC Names



Becky Bruce

Stokey Cumming

Lynn Denton

Nancy Duvall



Ina Jones

Lelia Jones

Mary Ann Lusk

Lucy Morcock



Nancy Rose

Betsy Schenck

Kaye Stapleton

Mary Beth Thomas

Alston Discloses Seniors Selected For Recognition

Twelve members of the Class of 1963 will be listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." These seniors were elected by the members of their class, subject to faculty approval, for their leadership, citizenship, service and promise of future usefulness.

Students honored by Dr. Alston in today's convocation were:

Becky Bruce, a math major from Mineola, Texas. Becky has served as a member of Social Council for three years, and is this year's Vice President of that organization. Becky holds membership in Mortar Board and in Chi Beta Phi.

Stokey Cumming, a math major from Nashville Tennessee, is presently serving on the **Silhouette** staff, and as a member of Christian Association and Chi Beta Phi.

Lynn Denton, an art major from Knoxville, Tennessee, is this year's President of Social Council. Lynn has previously been chairman of the Self-Study program on campus. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Nancy Duvall, an English major from Davidson, North Carolina, has this year been a Senior Class representative to Judicial Council. She is a member of Mortar Board, and is a Stukes Scholar.

Ina Jones, a philosophy major from Richmond, Virginia, has been a member of the Judicial Council for three years. She served as President of the Junior Class.

Lelia Jones, an economics major from Pensacola, Florida, is this year's President of the Senior Class. Lelia has previously served as a member of Athletic Association's board.

Mary Ann Lusk, an English major from Gallapolis, Ohio, is this year's Judicial Chairman. Mary Ann has served as Treasurer of Student Body, and is a member of Mortar Board.

Lucy Morcock, a philosophy major from Covington, Georgia, has been a member of the Christian Association cabinet for three years, and is this year's President of Christian Association. Lucy is a member of Mortar Board.

Nancy Rose is a philosophy major from Richmond, Virginia. Nancy was twice the Stukes Scholar of her class, and is this year President of Mortar Board. She has previously been a member of Judicial Council.

Betsy Schenck, a philosophy major from Davidson, North Carolina, has been a representative to Judicial Council for three years.

Kaye Stapleton, a math major from Donalsonville, Georgia, has been a member of Athletic Association for three years and this year is President of that organization. Kaye is a member of Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mary Beth Thomas is a biology major from Athens, Tennessee. Mary Beth is President of the Student Government, having served with that group for three years. Mary Beth is a member of Mortar Board.

Bach Musician Lectures Today

Dr. Harriet Cohen, visiting music lecturer to the ASC campus today and Thursday, is one of the few artists of her generation to concentrate on Johann Sebastian Bach.

A distinguished person in English music since the 1920's, she was also one of the first pianists to center her interest on eighteenth and twentieth century composers.

When she was a young performer, several English composers thought so highly of her work with Bach, that they each made a different arrangement of Bach for her which they published in A BACH BOOK FOR HARRIET COHEN.

She won renown as a concert pianist in the thirties. Wounded during World War II, Dr. Cohen was decorated by the British government for distinguished service while performing in England and on the battle front.

The University Center of Visiting Scholars has brought Dr. Cohen to us on one of her rare visits to the United States. She will speak at eight o'clock tonight in Maclean on "A CAREER IN MUSIC," basing her lecture on her own career as a concert pianist.

On Thursday, at twelve o'clock in Maclean, her talk will be "TONE AND TECHNIQUE IN INTERPRETATION." This lecture will be directed toward aspirant musicians, but the whole campus is invited.

Dr. George P. Hayes, Head of the English Department, is recuperating nicely from an October operation. He may receive visitors, but it is advisable to call first. He expects to return to his classes winter quarter.

Sharp Soph Scholars Show Scotties' Superior Sagacity

By LAURA HAWES

Scotties, lift up your heads! According to a survey of general — very general — knowledge recently devised, conducted, and compiled by Tech's Rambler staff, the scholars of A.S.C. compare favorably with both Tech men and Emory-ites.

The quiz, which was given to sophomore English students at all three schools, consisted of 30 supposedly comprehensive questions dealing with everything from logarithms and *Night of the Iguana* to beef stroganoff and Emily Post.

Out of a possible score of 30, here are the average scores for each school represented: Tech, 11.2; Emory, 13.8; Scott, 16. The highest score, a 24, was made at Scott, backed by two 23s. Emory and Tech two highs each of 21. The

lows at Emory and Scott were 7, while Tech's average suffered from several lower scores, ranging down to a 3.

Some of the questions on current events were real Waterloos. Though most of the subjects correctly identified Arthur Goldberg as a new member of the Supreme Court, a few befuddled souls managed to instate Barry Goldwater in his place.

In the same vein, one Tech man (Continued on Page 4)

Blackfriars To Present Ionesco, Brecht Plays

A new experience in theatre is in store for the Atlanta area. On Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, "Ex-Communion" will be presented by the Agnes Scott College Blackfriars dramatic group and the Druid Actors Lab in Gaines Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter of Agnes Scott and Mrs. Kay Hocking of the Druid Actors Lab, the production consists of two plays from the western and eastern zones of contemporary Europe, *The Bald Soprano* by Ionesco and Brecht's *The Measures Taken*.

The Bald Soprano is a farcical comedy concerned with the futile attempts of two grotesque English couples to maintain communication. This play has been called one of the funniest plays of the contemporary theatre.

Ionesco deals in a comic manner with the problem which Brecht treats with tragic seriousness in *The Measures Taken*. The Brecht play presents the story of three young members of the Communist party who have been forced to kill the fourth member of their group

because his humanitarian impulses have endangered the work of the party.

The guilt felt for having denied a part of man's humanity and the conflict of subordinating human feeling to an ideal which demands its sacrifice, Brecht insists, must be experienced by each of the four actors . . . and each member of the audience.

Juxtaposing these plays in the production "Ex-Communion" is an attempt to show, in two opposite and highly individual treatments, the common plight of modern man — his isolation from his fellow-man, from his roots, and ultimately from himself.

Both these plays present a world in which there is some kind of communication but a world devoid of communion.

A Pioneer

Perhaps, now that she is dead, people will stop despising Eleanor Roosevelt for her failures and begin to admire her for her accomplishments.

Eleanor Roosevelt was born in an era when a woman's only virtue was that of social agility. She was raised by her grandmother, a staunch believer in the idea of a woman as a beautiful ornament to society. It is amazing that from such a background Mrs. Roosevelt could live a life quite the opposite of that which her grandmother prescribed.

Franklin Roosevelt's political career began shortly after their marriage. Mrs. Roosevelt entered into this aspect of his life with an enthusiasm that was to characterize her as long as she lived. The first opposition to her was raised in these days when it was quite unusual for a woman to be seen actively engaging in politics.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not concern herself with the undercurrent of censure that met her, however, and entered upon a whirlwind life that took her to every country in the world, and made her a spokesman upon almost every facet of modern life.

Beyond her political and philanthropical accomplishments, Mrs. Roosevelt came to be known for her personal spontaneity. When asked why she worked so hard she replied: "What else would I do?", and indeed, her drive and energy have been a source of amazement to everyone who has known her. In a statement which seems to characterize her whole manner of living, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "One must have duty and responsibility, and an irresponsible joy in being alive."

We who have grown accustomed to the prominence of such women as Mrs. Kennedy, Madame Pandit, Claire Booth Luce and Pauline Frederick too often forget that Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the first of modern women to demand and strive for individuality as a public figure. In a sense Mrs. Roosevelt was a pioneer to whom we are indebted, for we are today enjoying freedoms for women for which Mrs. Roosevelt is partially responsible. C.W.

Tempo

Southern Silence Belies Education

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Last week Mademoiselle Magazine sent a representative to our campus to stimulate interest in that magazine's current fiction and art contest for college students. In recent years there has been little response from the south to this contest, and as a result, the southern college student has not been as well represented in this magazine as it should be.

After dinner, Miss Ferguson, who had never visited the South, posed some questions about the South which I and the other students tried to answer.

The first question she raised concerned the accuracy, or lack of it in northern

newspaper and magazine coverage of southern issues. This is an age-old question which has been batted around for some time.

In answering it, another very thought provoking question was raised. Why is it that all we hear from the South are incidents like Little Rock and University of Mississippi. Surely this cannot be the only thing happening in the South.

Surely the South stands for other important issues. It does, but who hears about them? For instance, who hears about southern education and southern intellectuals? Some people do not realize that this intellectualism exists in the South. The few

people outside the South that recognize a southern intelligentsia usually put this group a notch below its northern counterpart.

We all sat pondering this question searching for a solution. We could only half solve it. Many southerners who are "eggheads" will not recognize this fact nor be proud of it. This fact is especially true for the southern women.

I certainly was not satisfied with this answer—nor were the other students present. My mind went back to that old saying about education and responsibility going hand in hand—that with education comes a terrific responsibility of making my ideas and knowledge heard. Why in the South has this responsibility been neglected and how can it be remedied?

It is time for me to stop writing and for you to stop reading, and for both of us to start thinking! There are answers to the questions I have raised—complete answers, and I expect with your help to see them printed in this newspaper.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is to express sincere appreciation to the Class of 1963 for their observance of Senior Day.

The thoughtfulness and dignity with which the Seniors approached Investiture was a credit to their maturity.

Mary L. Boney

The Senior Class wishes to thank our faculty for their splendid cooperation with us on Senior Day.

To The Editor:

All this talking and planning about making the Prayer Room a real place to pray is all well and good but it seems to me it is all a waste of students' time, talents, and money. What this campus needs is a chapel—not a renovated date parlor.

The Prayer Room is even too small to be used for the Episcopalian Communion Services. Why not devote our time, energies and funds to a greater purpose—a functional student chapel?

No, I realize that any such a chapel could not materialize tomorrow or next quarter but what about next year?

I honestly feel that some more thought should be put into this project.

A Concerned Senior

To the Editor:

I was appalled after reading the editorial in the last issue of the News. Does the editor or anyone else really feel that we would be proud of the United States if our troops were to invade Cuba?

What would there be to be proud of: open aggression in the name of "liberation"? Are we so arrogant to believe that we have been entrusted with the duty of making sure that other nations are "free"?

But suppose we did invade Cuba to dismantle the missiles. We would then undoubtedly end in setting up a new government, one that would "insure the Cubans' freedom." Even if this did not bring on a nuclear war, we could be branded as aggressors. We have, thus, lowered ourselves to the Communists' level.

We would also be hypocrites because we have done the very thing for which we have so often condemned and criticized the Communist world.

And where is the line going to be drawn? Why our next move could be to take over all of Berlin, as the Right-Wing has been urging, or some of the Middle East countries, or Africa, or just any old nation that makes us angry and insecure.

Yes, we could invade Cuba because it is the easy way out. If, however, the position that we strive for in the eyes of the world is to mean anything, we must, out of plain old-fashioned respect for law and order, if for no other reason, direct the force of our hostilities through constructive channels.

Finally, the editor has said that there would be a difference between a Cuban invasion and that of Hungary. She has said that, although the means might be the same, the purposes would be different—and that is what really counts. It seems to me, though, that it would be a sad day indeed for the United States, when we had to explain our actions in terms of the result; and all this time I had thought it was only the Communists who believed that "the end justifies the means"!

Martha Montmeat

Not only the Communists, but Machiavellists—Comrade Editor.

Hub-bub

Chapels Committee Urges Suggestions

By JULIA PRATHER

"And the little old wheel went around and around, and the little old wheel went around." Sounds like a vicious circle, doesn't it? Well, it is!

The chapel committee can not provide excellent programs when there is no assurance of a good audience. However, they can not be assured of a good audience unless there is a good program.

Attendance has gotten a lot better this year and the majority of the programs have been excellent. But, there it still great room for improvement and Representative Council has appointed a committee to consider concrete suggestions, which they hope will strengthen the program.

A recent "crisis" should have taught a lesson. A great deal of student disapproval has been directed against the new sweatshirt policy. We have learned that it is a lot harder to get things to our liking after a policy has been passed, than before.

This is why it is so important to get student's opinions about the chapel problem BEFORE the new policy is formed.

Some suggestions seem to be valid. It might be that classes

will start earlier in order to provide a free time during the morning. This way students could still go to the Hub or room as well as chapel.

Also, the programs might be consolidated, leaving some days when there might not be a chapel.

These are ONLY SUGGESTIONS, but they are being considered. Don't wait until the changes have been made and then gripe, about having to go to class 10 min. earlier, or something else.

Many students feel that so much of the committee work here is in secret. They know nothing about possible changes in policy until they are sprung on them.

In this case this is not true. It is up to you to realize that something IS going to be done, and that it might involve changes that will effect everyone.

Don't wait until the policy has been changed and then be unhappy about it and try to get it changed. If you have an opinion—and you surely must—let your idea influence the MAKING of the new policy, not the CHANGING of it.

Speak now! or forever hold peace.

Epitome Of Eliot?

The education we are hopefully attempting to receive may seem at times to be "streets that wind like a tedious argument of insidious intent to lead you to an overwhelming question. . . ." The learning process is, no doubt, occasionally tedious, often argumentative; and in the mind of a student, the "insidious intent" may become personified. But the "overwhelming question"—what will it be?

As I see it, the question should be one concerning the final point to which the winding streets of this hard-earned higher education are leading.

A concentrated period of study in diverse fields often has the effect of instilling in the mind of the student the idea that all the necessary information has been absorbed. Knowledge is complete; education is over; and now one may sit back and reap the benefits of the tortuous period of knowledge collecting, tempering it with some long awaited "experience in life."

Graduation should be a beginning of education. There is no denial that experience plus formal education are a formidable twosome, or that some experiences are an education in themselves. But the formal education should be a time of opening the shutters of the mind, exposure to new ideas and ideals, the study of which will be continued and completed.

Only through this process can experience gain meaning. Termination of formal education should be a realization of the overwhelming amount of knowledge yet to be gained.

Some people will never be faced with an "overwhelming question" of any sort because it often proves more convenient to set up a barricade against new ideas with bridge clubs and garden clubs.

I have nothing against bridge and garden clubs; but all things have their place. I do object to the trend of letting these things, in conjunction with the essentials of life—sleep, food, etc. . . ., make a complete routine.

True, no questions arise to unpleasantly overwhelm. This way no questions come up at all. They are forced to the bottom of the stagnate pool of the well concealed mind.

You may never dare to "disturb the universe" with industrious post-graduate endeavor—not all have the capacity. Nor is it necessary to become an "angry young idiot," crusading for awareness. At least one may dare to exist as a thinking individual, realizing that there is always more to learn.

There is an alternative. One may always become one of the women that "come and go talking of Michaelangelo." C.F.

The Agnes Scott News

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Editor CHERYL WINEGAR
Managing Editor MARIANE WURST

'Roun-Town

Atlanta Offers Glimpses Of Continental Elegance

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

The season is sparkling, Atlanta is alive, and the doings are delightful!

Out to dinner? Dining is an adventure at the **Golden Palm** restaurant in the new Americana Motel. All done in gold, with crystals dropping from golden palm trees, the dining room is so dim you'll need a candle to read the menu — and it's provided with pleasure.

Boasting a chef for every specialty — some are French — it's no wonder that the food rivals that of Atlanta's best restaurants. Shiskabobs are swished in on flaming swords, a pineapple-chicken dish is served up in a chicken made of pineapple, and French pastries of a hundred varieties deck the dessert cart.

You may even be offered champagne on the house! (after-graduation idea!)

In the same motel you'll find the **Red Velvet Lounge**—a little bit of Europe in the heart of Atlanta. The Marie Conte Trio entertains, the room glows red, and you'll glow rosy! Stop in after a movie.

On the concert schedule for November 20 is **Leonie Rysanek**, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. She thrilled Atlanta audiences in NABUCCO last spring.

Conducting the Atlanta Symphony will be **Edwin McArthur**, guest conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Described as "... awesome and most majestic ..." by the N. Y. Times, Irene Corey's **Book of Job** will be presented at the Wesley Memorial Church November 21-23.

The famous drama premiered at the Brussels World's Fair, toured Europe and had a successful Broadway run. Jewel-like costumes covering even the faces of the players were designed by the

author after the early mosaics of Byzantine churches. If you're staying over for the holidays this artistic production will enrich your weekend.

Another unmissable! The paintings of **Poucette**—primitive and stylized, yet dream-like and romantic — will be on view through December 1 at the Art Association.

Who's Poucette? She's a 4 ft. 11 in. French doll from Paris' left bank. Watch for her on campus this week. She may be sporting cowboy boots, hip-huggers, and a checked shirt—her favorite outfit. And she's definitely delightful!

There'll be big doings at Tech this weekend. **Ray Charles** will be featured at the I.F.C. concert Friday night. Saturday's game between Tech and Alabama promises to be a close, exciting one, and the weather promises to be cold enough for your best winter outfit.

Something to look forward to is the magical musical, **Carnival**. The Music Club brings this tender story of a shy young girl and an embittered puppeteer to Atlanta November 28 and 29.

New York couldn't offer more entertainment-wise! See you 'ROUN TOWN'?

C.A. To Redecorate Scott Prayer Room

As one of their major projects for the year, Christian Association had accepted the challenge to renovate the Prayer Room. The committee in charge, consisting of Frances Anderson, Geneva Ritchie, and Cappy Page, has taken steps to include the suggestions of both the student body and the faculty in their plans.

Among the suggestions brought for are plans for: 1) the addition of stained glass windows, 2) adding an altar rail, 3) including an altar, and 4) changing the color scheme

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

A ZEN LEGEND FOR OUR TIME:

Once, in China, there was a man, whose horse, his only horse, ran away. On hearing of his incident the man's friends all came to him, saying: "What a calamity, we are so sorry." But the man merely shrugged and said, "Maybe so". The next day his horse returned, bringing with it a wild mare, and all his friends said to him "What good fortune" and he said again "Maybe so". It so happened that the very next day his son was trying to tame the mare and fell off and broke his leg; whereupon the man's friends came and commiserated, saying "Truly, this is bad news". But again the man smiled and gave the same reply: "Maybe so". Then, as fate would have it, the next day, the conscription officers came to the village and gathered all the eligible young men. But the man's son they left behind because his leg was broken. At this all the man's friends came to him and said: "Surely now you cannot deny this to be your good fortune." The man shook his head and said "Maybe so."

Anneke Schepman

and relating it to the color of the stained glass windows.

At present, the Prayer Room resembles "a date parlor with a cross over the mantle" according to a number of students and as such could never be used to carry on liturgical services. It has been suggested that the Episcopalian Communion Services be held there which, however, is not possible primarily because of the size.

The Christian Association is providing all the finances for the remodeling which they hope to have finished by Religious Emphasis Week the 11th through the 15th of February.

The committee is in need of suggestions for designs and sketches for the stained glass windows as well as any other opinions from interested students and faculty. These ideas should be given to any one of the three students working on the committee.

U. N. Delegations Choose Mock Assembly Leaders

By LIL HARRIS

Toward the end of last week the U. N. project for the year bounced into action with a meeting of the Security Council. Now each delegation is in the midst of electing a head delegate to serve as spokesman for the group.

Dance Group To Give Christmas Programs

Dancing, dancing and more dancing is in store for the Agnes Scott dance group for the coming months.

First of the series of activities is the annual Christmas program which will be presented to the student body Friday, December 7 during chapel time.

The Druid Hills Art Association has requested that the group, composed of 13 members and instructor Miss Kay Osborne, perform for their Christmas festivities, December 6, 7 and 8.

These programs will be the first time that the group has presented the story of Christmas in dance augmented by Bible readings. Included will be modern and classic music. Dances will be a processional, four numbers and the finale.

Other activities in which the dancers will be participating during the year are programs for church and various civic organizations. Recent performances include a program presented to the youth of the Decatur Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

After the Christmas program, the group will begin work on the spring program. The theme of this program has not been definitely decided.

Members of the group include Sophomores, Linda McElfresh, Paula Savage, Arnall Broach and Julie Wells; Juniors Diane David, Caryl Pearson and Andy Pfaff, Sue Epps and Katie Shearer. Seniors include Jane Fincher, Nancy Duvall and Anneke Schepman.

Katie Shearer is president of the group and Andy Pfaff serves as secretary-treasurer.

During the winter quarter the group will be open to freshmen. All students of the college are invited to participate in the try-outs required for membership.

This is the member who will answer roll call, announce her delegation's decisions, and above all she will handle any debates that might seem expedient to her group.

Of course, every member has the opportunity of compiling necessary information and data in order to become familiar with the views maintained by her particular country. The group together will organize this information for presentation by the spokesman. It is the head delegate who will be the articulator of the opinions expressed by her delegation.

In addition, a head delegate is being appointed to coordinate her group's frantic search for information, which will hopefully materialize before April. To each member she will assign various letters to write and a particular field to explore. She herself will contact the foreign students from her country who are located in the Atlanta area.

While all this information is being tracked down, and while thoughts are being collected, there will no doubt be a need for some meetings before the big assembly in April. The head delegate is responsible for calling them; she is even granted the privilege of holding joint meetings with other delegations (whether or not their interests are similar).

By Sunday the following head delegates had been elected, and the other names will soon be submitted: Afghanistan, Betsy Westfall; Argentina, Jinna Clark; Australia, Bonnie Hatfield; Belgium, Lyn Lindskog; Bolivia, Jean Jarrett; Brazil, Patti Williams; Chile, Karen Lee; Nationalist China, Betty Alvis; Colombia, Mary Ann Gregory; Costa Rica, Gay Hunter; Cyprus, Judy Bousman; Denmark, Beth Fortson; Dominican Republic, Debbie Potts; and France, Virginia Allen.

Other head delegates are: Guatemala, Betsy Feuerlein; Hungary, Maxine Housh; India, Annabelle Freeman; Portugal, Cathy Draper; Somalia, Ann Williams; Sweden, Peggy Bell; U. S. S. R., Marilyn Little; U. S., Diane David; United Arab Republic, Sonja Nelson; Venezuela, Sylvia Thorne; Yugoslavia, Kay Harvey; Algeria, Sue Marshall; Byelorussia S. S. R., D'Etta Barnhardt.

Completing the list are: Ethiopia, Molly Gehan; Tanganyika, Muriel Lindsay; Yemen, Corny Bryant; New Zealand, Bobbie Trammell; Jan Gaskell, Nigeria; Leopoldville, Judy Hollingsworth; Pakistan, Margaret Murphy; Ghana, Jane Wallace.

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Seniors Win Hockey Match, 1-0 For First Victory in Four Years

By MARILYN LITTLE

Before I get into the exciting details of recent sports activities, I would like to make a sincere apology to our freshmen. In the past, cutting remarks about freshmen attendance at various events have filled my articles.

Two weeks ago, however, Madeline forever removed my doubts about the school spirit of the class of '66 (at least until the next game). In a hard-fought and thrilling game, which marked the high point of the season thus far, the Sophomores and the Freshmen battled to a 2-2 tie.

The supporters of both teams turned out in force and in voice, making every aspect of the game satisfactory to all. The Frosh were in top shape, so the tying Sophomore goal in the last few seconds really "saved" Dennis's reputation.

On the other hand, the Junior-Senior game was a reputation "maker." In a close 1-0 score, the Seniors won their first hockey game in four years. Nothing against the fine effort on Harvey's part, but the Seniors' long-deserved victory was wonderful! It climaxed a perfect Senior Day.

The Swimming Meet, October 30, was also an excitement-filled event. All classes were enthusiastically supported, with the Freshmen and the Sophomores in the majority (of course). Fate was again on the side of the Sophomores, as they barely, but successfully, preserved their undefeated record.

The determined Frosh tied them, with their manager, Susie Gebhardt, breaking a long-established record. The Seniors came next in score, and the Juniors brought up the rear. It was a thrilling meet, and those who did not go really missed some good old high school-type spirit.

Last week's Hockey Games were cancelled due to a rain problem, but Hockey nevertheless claimed the spotlight with the visit of Miss Primrose Upton, British hockey coach. Brought here under the auspices of our ever-active A.A., she gave two days of valuable and enjoyable instruction to players of all classes and of all degrees of skill.

It was particularly unfortunate, therefore, that Friday's games were not held, as her many pointers would have no doubt signifi-

cantly improved the quality of play.

But perhaps Miss Upton's tips will not have worn off by this Friday, so that these upcoming games will also be better. They should be thrilling, in any case, since the seniors are determined to maintain their winning streak, and the Juniors are determined to maintain their self-respect.

The Freshmen and the Sophomores are simply determined, as usual. Be sure to come . . . it is the end of the season for the "hard-working" teams. Show your inner support of them in a new way — Come to the games!

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

created Louella Parsons U. S. ambassador to Russia, presumably instead of Llewelyn Thompson (who no longer holds the position).

A question on the authorship of *Advise and Consent* fell right into the laps of book-minded Scotties. Their correct answers on this question doubled those of Emory and quadrupled those of Tech. However, there is no room for arrogance, for not one Scott girl was able to answer a question (relating to real-life politics) about U. S. changes of command in World War II.

When it came to the question of helping a lady down a flight of stairs, the majority of Scotties knew what was due them. And the Tech men were ahead of Emory in realizing that the gentlemen should precede, in order to break a fall. (Premeditated, maybe?)

Internationally Speaking

German Student Describes Refugee Neighbor in Berlin

By DIETER TRABE

Editor's note: Dieter Trabe is a West Berlin student whom Frances Anderson met during her summer tour of Europe. In a recent letter to her, he writes from personal experience.

As I was asked to write you something about my city, where political differences come into personal life, I shall try to do so.

I am a student of the Free University in West Berlin and live in one of our student villages, where all nationalities—people from East and West are to be found. We all love freedom more than anything else and would dare everything to keep it. I shall not tell you about details, which I am sure you have read in the papers, but better tell you about those people, who really suffer from our situation.

One of my neighbors is Tom, who is 18 years old. When Berlin was still one city in the last year, he lived in the Russian sector and attended the School of Arts in the West. You could tell that he came from the East, because he always looked as if he feared something, as if he was longing for something, which he did not know what it was.

Sometimes I would see him standing before a shop window and looking at pineapples or bananas. He could not afford to buy anything, as he had only Eastern money, which is worth very little

here. He told me that his sisters had never tasted a pineapple.

One morning he could not go to school, because a wall and soldiers with machine guns did not let anybody pass. So he stayed at home and the party forced him to work in a factory. After a month he got a message from his classmates in the West telling that they still cared for him and that they would try to bring him to West Berlin. Well, they at last succeeded.

It was never known if he came through a tunnel, which his friends had built, or if he passed the border using a false passport.

He had left everything and everyone, whom he loved, behind. He has nobody here who cares for him, except his friends. Tom knows that he will never see his family again. At Christmas he cried, when he read his mother's letter, who lives only a few streets away, but it is further than Australia for him.

Some weeks ago his sister tried

Campus Countdown

By SUSAN KEITH-LUCAS

Spring seems not to be the only season when a "young man's fancy" turns to Scotties, for the fall quarter finds a multitude of rings and pins rivalling the brilliance of the leaves.

Junior Kelly Mulherin flashes her diamond in anticipation of her wedding December 29 to Jack Oates, a middler at Columbia Seminary.

Nancy Rose is engaged to Seminary graduate John Ellington, but will wait until June 28 to join the ranks of ministers' wives.

Ann Debele also has a precious "rock" from Dave Herbertson, a senior at Davidson. They hope for an August wedding. Judy Little joins the ranks of the newly-engaged with her ring from Tom Johnson, who is program manager of WSAF in Sarasota, Fla. They also plan a summer wedding.

Senior Julianne Williams has the TKE pin of Don Bodnar, a senior at Tech, while two Beta fraternity-brothers, Bill Hargit and Andy Allen, have pinned junior cottagesisters, Eve Anderson and Liz Stewart.

Kathy McCauley has the Lambda Chi pin of Tech junior Al Secur, and Kay Cook is pinned to Billy Schafer from the Citadel.

Marty Jackson, a sophomore, has Tech graduate Dick Frame's SAE pin, while junior Biddy Smith wears the KA pin of Johnny Long, an Emory senior.

to flee to West Berlin. She was killed when she swam a lake, which crosses the border. She was seventeen years old.

Will you please excuse me for telling you such a sad story, but it simply is the truth. I think you can get a better idea of what is going on here, than if I would write about political facts, which by the way, newspaper reporters can give much better than I could. If you want to know anything in particular, give the letter to your editor. You will understand that we must be careful over here and that the names which I used are changed.

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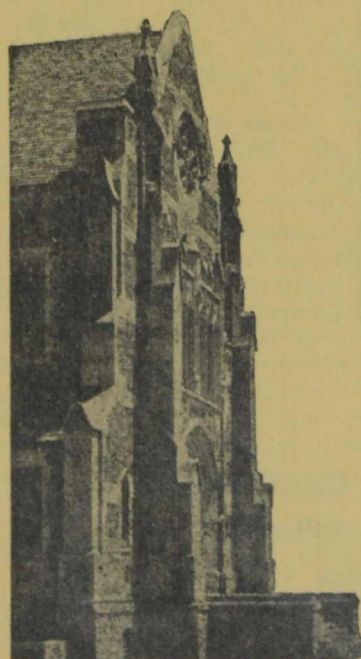


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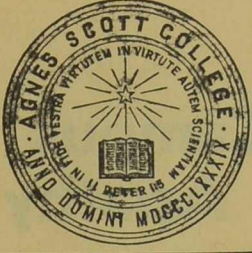
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XLIX

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GEORGIA, Wednesday, November 28, 1962

No. 7

Noted Platonist Visits Campus

Visiting scholar Raphael Demos will speak at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in Maclean on "The Impact of Contemporary Philosophy on Religious Belief."

Professor Demos was Alford Professor of Philosophy at Harvard until this June. Since his retirement, he has served as a visiting professor at Vanderbilt.

A specialist in Plato, he will also speak to the combined Philosophy 201 classes on Friday morning 9:30. All interested persons are invited to attend this informal discussion, which will be held in Room 3 Buttrick.

Professor Demos also includes aesthetics and problems of the self among his special interests. Mrs. Walker of the ASC Philosophy department did her dissertation with him.

The visiting scholar is also the author of *The Philosophy of Plato* and has edited several editions of Plato's works.

Brown, Greenberg Head Class Of 1966

B. J. Brown has been elected President of the Class of 1966. Assisting her as vice president will be Paula Greenberg. Secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class is Ruth Van Deman.

Carol Davenport and Debbie Rosen will be the freshmen representatives to Judicial Council, while Jenny Davis and Susan Ledford will serve with Representative Council.

New members of the Christian Association Cabinet are freshmen Mary Brown and Karen Gearreald. Cathy Centorbe and Anne Rogers are newly elected members of Social Council, and Wendy Williams will serve on the Board of Athletic Association.

Spirit Chairman will be Joan Kiker.

Sociology Reports Aid U.N. Delegates

Delegates to the mock United Nations General Assembly have an opportunity to receive information concerning their country without going to too much trouble, due to an assignment in a sociology course.

Members of Sociology 316, a course in population study, during the weeks after Thanksgiving will be presenting oral reports of complete research into the conditions of a particular country of the world.

Professor Anna Green Smith invites all delegates representing the specific countries discussed to attend the class which meets at 11:10 a.m. during the week when the country in which she is interested is described.

Countries and the days on which the reports will be given include: Australia, Nov. 28; Ireland, Dec. 4; Japan, Dec. 5; France, Dec. 6; Sweden and China, Dec. 7; India and Brazil, Dec. 10; and Hong Kong, Dec. 11.

General Assembly Elects Hodges, Yontz To Preside

By DOTTIE STRUMPF

Sarah Hodges, candidate from Ceylon, and Nancy Yontz, from the United Arab Republic, were elected to the offices of Secretary-General and President of the mock U. N. General Assembly.

The first official meeting of the Agnes Scott General Assembly turned out to be a tremendous success with only two of the seventy-seven delegations absent. The main business before the Assembly on November 15 was the election of a president and chairman. The chairman of each individual delegation announced the vote of the country represented.

The new officers, along with the other candidates, adopted neutral nations for the purpose of avoiding blocs. Sarah, who had originally chosen to represent the United States, adopted Ceylon for the election. Since she was elected, she will remain a member of the Ceylonese delegation. Nancy, representative of the United Arab Republic will remain a member of that delegation.

Spirited Election

However, the spirit of the assembly was not all serious. In fact, the delegation from the U.S.S.R. was requested to restrain from its boisterous activities. The delegations all had signs of their nations and a general air of excitement was prevalent. Campaigning was in process to the extent that two of the delegations, including the United Kingdom, came dressed in costumes. Becky Bruce could be seen bearing a sign saying "Texas".

Other U. N. Meetings

Other joint meetings planned for this quarter include a chapel program with an international Christmas as its theme on December 4th and an informal discussion in the Hub on December 5th.

Concerning the election Sarah says: "It is indeed a position of honor and respect for both Nancy and myself. We consider this an intellectual experience from which we can benefit as future citizens of the world as well as citizens of the United States."

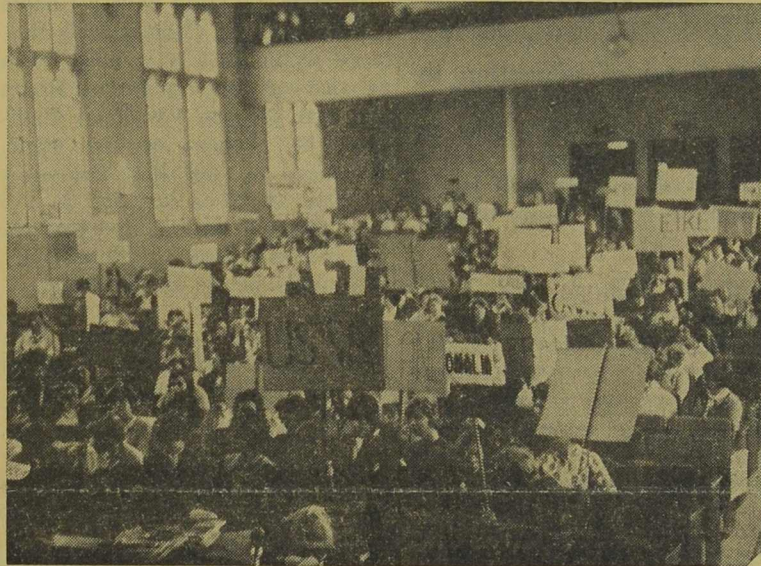
The chairman also requests that work on the project should be done

with sincerity by each delegation and with an effort to truly represent its nation. Each member should make a personal attempt to understand the religion, culture, interests, and the position of her country in the world today.

Community Interest

Nancy has brought out the fact that so many people outside of the college community have expressed

interest in the project as a worthwhile, rewarding experience. It offers a great opportunity for detailed learning about other countries. Nancy also says that foreigners can be invited by the delegations to attend their individual meetings. A master calendar will be posted in the mail room for the purpose of signing up for delegation meetings.



Boisterous UN delegations campaign for their favorite candidates in the recent election of Secretary-General and President of Agnes Scott's mock United Nations General Assembly.

USNSA Urges Interest, Concern For US Students

By LIL HARRIS

In the past students have blatantly or otherwise promoted social reforms and political movements (take Russia's Bolshevik Revolution, for example), and there's no reason, says the United States National Student Association, for American students not to be equally influential in causing needed changes in this country.

This is not to say that USNSA is trying to mobilize a political upheaval, but the organization does want to provoke greater concern among American students for the issues that are presently disturbing our domestic tranquility and straining our foreign relations.

Such a concern, the organization feels, can be a result of campus-wide debates on issues whose solutions seem closed. Hopefully, these forums will show the interrelation of critical issues such as Cuba, Berlin, military bases, and disarmament, and encourage further discussions among students, in their living units.

Action beyond the campus is another purpose of USNSA's existence. One of its most important projects, student non-violent coordinating committee, deals with the problem of civil rights, particularly in the South. Material and information have been sent to Agnes Scott in hopes that the stu-

dent body will form a commission for civil rights. Such a commission would have two functions: to bring to the attention of Americans the fact that many citizens are being denied the vote and to seek contributions for the work of educating the public.

At any rate, the SNCC continues to be active in the South. In fact, it has a fulltime staff of about thirty students who primarily work on voter education in rural areas. While these students are trying to alleviate the political suppression of the Negro community, the fact remains that these students are the only group which has undertaken an elaborate program of rural voter registration.

The continuance of student agitation for civil rights in the South depends on the support that various college commissions of USNSA choose to give the SNCC project.

Due to inactivity week and exam week, the Agnes Scott NEWS will not be published again until the Winter Quarter. Tryouts for reporters will be held at our first staff meeting, and all interested students are urged to attend. Happy Holidays!

Local Chapter Of SAI Invites Six Members

The Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional music fraternity for women, has recently initiated six new members.

Luanne Terrill, Sylvia Chapman, Charlotte Wyche, Harriet Kirkley, Marilyn Mayes, and Suellen Wheless were officially welcomed into the fraternity in the Initiation Ritual Service. At the ceremony Miss Hagopian was presented the Sword of Honor in recognition of her service to the chapter.

Each spring those who qualify on the basis of musical training, scholarship, character and personality, and musicianship may be invited to pledge the fraternity. After a period of training they are given a national test, which is criterion for admission, and if they meet the standards they are initiated.

Museum Presents Rockefeller Exhibit

Because of the collection's importance to local art enthusiasts, Dr. Wilhelmus B. Bryan, director of the Atlanta Art Association, will hold the oils, drawings and sculpture of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller on exhibit in the Museum upper gallery through December 4.

This small but most carefully organized exhibit includes work from the late romantic-expressionist sculptor Lehmbruck to eleven pseudo-classic realistic, cubist and expressionist and "new-realistic" works of Picasso.

In speaking of the Rockefeller Collection, the Association director pointed out that examples by Braque, Gris, Picasso and Lipchitz comprise a correlated element within the total display.

Dr. Reginald Poland will speak to docents and other Museum visitors November 28 at 10:45 a.m. in the Hill auditorium of the Art Association on "From Lehmbruck to Giacometti — Modern Art of the Rockefeller Collection."

An outstanding collection of photographs entitled Photography in the Fine Arts III — opened at the Atlanta Art Association November 18 and will be on display through December 20 at McBurney Art Memorial.

Henri Dorra, assistant director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and nationally recognized art authority, will speak on the French Post-Impressionist artist, Paul Gauguin, December 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Hill auditorium of the Atlanta Art Association.

Thematic Tea Leaves

A certain sign of growing concern for conformity — excuse me, "normalcy" — in our time is the increased emphasis being placed upon personality and mental health tests which are given in grammar and high schools.



Each of us has taken these tests, the SRA Junior Inventory, The Mooney Problem Check List and many others. And each of us has spent hours answering such ridiculous questions from these tests as "Do you ever feel lonely?"

The mere taking of these tests is just a harmless waste of time. The horrible part of the testing is the increasing emphasis being placed upon the results. As *Life* magazine reported September 21, the results of these tests often become part of a student's permanent record, without the student's knowledge or that of his parents.

It is rather shattering to think that the "Top Secret" file which contains your I. Q. and confidential statements made by your high school teachers may also contain the results of several years of personality testing: "Potential Manic-Depressive."

Grammar school children who hardly know the meaning of a family are quizzed upon their relations with their parents and their parents' relations with each other. High school students in the throes of turbulent adolescence are probed as to the nature of emotions which, because of their age, they are experiencing in unnatural degrees. Those impressions which may have been merely the manifestation of a certain stage in a child's mental development are neatly filed away in the principal's office as signs of potential mental illness.

Since when did it become the business of education to offer mental therapy? Do public high schools not have enough to do, that they must read tea leaves for clues as to the nature of their students' minds — and certainly these supposedly comprehensive tests could ultimately tell little more about the workings of a human mind than would tea leaves.

Life reported that the makers of the College Board Entrance Examination Tests are considering incorporating a personality test into their standard testing program. If this is done, every college and university which now uses College Board should dispense with it as an entrance requirement. From now on, if a student feels that "leaf is to tree as man is to crowd," he will not only be showing his word mastery and ability to make analogy, but he may also be showing his neurosis.

The human mind is not an organ to be probed by a three hour objective test. Until the makers of the personality tests for our high school and grammar school children can show a more thorough understanding of the mind than these tests evidence now, these tests should be done away with entirely. Psychology is in its infant state; the human mind is not. C.W.

"Mouths Of Babes"

There once was a ship crossing the ocean. It was coming to the United States.



One day a little boy was sitting with his father on the deck; beside them there was a man and his small daughter. Since he was a polite little boy, Johnny asked his father if he could play with the little girl. Father consented and Johnny went over, introduced himself, and challenged the girl to a game of hide and seek. There was no response.

Little Marie, even though she could not understand the invitation, promptly grasped the meaning of such gallantry.

Being a proper lady, she blushed, climbed into her father's lap, and hid her face in his lapel.

Her father, Monsieur Grandet, explained to Johnny and his father that Marie spoke only French. He then translated the request for his daughter.

Still blushing, Marie refused. Since she was French and a lady, she instinctively knew that a man's interest is heightened by refusal. Johnny politely retreated to ponder the situation.

Evidently, he did some deep and prosperous thinking, because the next morning they appeared together on deck ready for a day of games. Naturally, the fathers were delighted. Both felt that they had contributed greatly to international relations.

For the rest of the trip Johnny and Marie played together. The fathers marvelled that they could have so much fun without being able to understand each other.

Here ends a tale of modern times. Today we put too much emphasis on language as the only means of communication. Johnny and Marie are living proof that understanding does NOT depend wholly upon words. Adults can learn so much from children. M.L.L.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The members of the Christian Association Cabinet greatly appreciate the interest and concern shown in the letter to the Editor which questioned the proposed renovation of the Prayer Room.

We, too, think it would be ideal of there were a Chapel on the campus and have asked Dr. Alston about the possibilities. He says there is no chance of having one within the next four or five years since the Board of Trustees has already committed the College to other building obligations. Of course, if the money were made available through some other source, there would be no objection to building the Chapel.

As the decision to have a Chapel rests in the hands of the Board of Trustees, the more interest and need they feel from the student body, the sooner it will be realized.

Even if we could have a Chapel right away, the Cabinet feels that there would still be a need for a personal and private Prayer Room and that the one would not duplicate the purpose of the other. Therefore we feel that the work we plan to do is justified in the light of these reasons and that we will not be wasting the time, effort and money of the student body.

We welcome any other comments, questions or suggestions as we continue with our plans.

Sincerely,
Christian Association
Cabinet.

Tempo

Ignorance On Campus Causes Student Apathy

By FRANCES ANDERSON

Place: The Hub

Time: Anytime during the academic year.

Characters: Scotties — all ages, shapes and sizes.

Setting: Ann, an *Agnes Scott News* reporter, in search of a story has just joined a group of said Scotties in said place.

"You all, I have been having the worst time getting anything out



of the Rule Changes Committee or the Smoking Committee — or any of the boards about policy change. They all seem to know that there are millions of things up for change but no one will talk. It is all a big secret — and I am supposed to get a news story!"

"What is all this secretiveness?" Sally Soph went on, "It sounds like a big conspiracy to me!"

"I would venture to say it was," Ann said in defeat.

"Now wait a minute," a board member spoke in defense, "it is not at all like that. When we make changes we feel it is better that all the problems involved be ironed out before any change is announced."

"That may sound fine but shouldn't the student body know what is proposed for changes

and why some changes haven't gone through?"

"Well, they have a chance through their elected representatives."

And so the debate goes round and round — but should it? True, our elected board representatives do speak for us on the boards and committees, but shouldn't the students know about policy and rule change before these changes become fact? Shouldn't the students know about these changes when they are in the planning stage — and shouldn't they know how changes come about and why certain rules or policies have not been changed?

If the students knew about changes from the first planning stages to the moment when the changes go into effect, a lot of questions would be answered — about why this change and not that one — even before they could be asked.

Right now we, the students, are living in a state of ignorance — and ignorance certainly is not bliss in this case. With ignorance comes apathy. If we, the students, knew what was going on in the boards and committees while it was going on, our interest in these committees and boards would increase tremendously.

We, as students on the outside looking at the boards and committees, are only spectators. How can we be expected to "be aware," "to be unapathetic," when we do not know what is going on or why.

We revert to blind, unfounded criticism because we are not allowed to know the facts or histories behind issues.

Whenever a News reporter tries to get information about a change in policy or rules — or often just tries to learn what is going on in this or that board — she hits her head against a stone wall. Certainly there is no reason to hide behind a veil of secrecy. We have nothing to hide here on this campus.

I am not a gambler, but I am willing to wager just about anything that apathy on this campus would disappear if the students were informed at the time of proposed rule or policy change and were kept informed as to the progress of these changes. If we were allowed to "share" — we would certainly "be more aware."

Internationally Speaking

Secretary-General Hodges Expresses Hope For Future

By Guest Columnist SARAH HODGES,
Secretary-General of the mock United Nations
General Assembly

When the United Nations was born in 1945 in San Francisco, it was largely an effort on the part of the major powers to establish a system of collective security conceived as an instrument of "unity in spirit and in purpose" with our allies in World War II.

Since that time its membership has grown to include most of the nations of the world, and its yield of interest has spread to include such areas as world food, labor, health, trade, and finance.

It cannot be denied that the United Nations is dominated by the great powers. In the General Assembly there is nominal equality among the nations, but in the Security Council the veto power is a definite source of prestige in the control of decision making. In the General Assembly the growth of the Afro-Asian bloc has become a potential power blockade against the individual leading nations not foreseen in 1945.

The growth and ever changing role of the United Nations in international affairs does constitute a hope that in the future this organization will be more than a bar of balance between Communist and American efforts to further their own interests. It

should be our major concern as citizens of the world community that the operation of the United Nations can transcend the immediacy of the cold war dilemma and involve its collective power in projects of value to humanity.

Is it too idealistic to desire that the nations of wealth and security combine their resources in an effort to raise the social and economic welfare of all the peoples of the world? I think not. Joseph Mazzini's Italian unification still holds a ring of truth for our world situation today: "General co-operation and the harmony of work are the way of progress, the mainspring of the world, and the only means of regeneration given to the human family." May the United Nations be such an instrument of progress for the general welfare of all mankind.

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EditorCHERYL WINEGAR
Managing EditorMARIANE WURST

Hub-bub

"Holiday Spirit" Hits Campus Community

By JULIA PRATHER

You can almost see it on people's faces. If you listen hard enough you can almost hear it in their voices. And you can almost feel it in just the very air about you. When the "Holiday Spirit" comes to Agnes Scott it is every bit as alive and every bit as real as you or I could ever be.

No one knows exactly when or how it comes, but suddenly when we are leaving for Thanksgiving it is here. And from the minute we come back until we leave for Christmas the "Holiday Spirit" reigns supreme on the A.S.C. campus.



The "Holiday Spirit" has a rival it's true, for Exams bring a terrific amount of work. But, never doubt for one moment that each student doesn't save a few minutes either before going to sleep, waiting in the lunch line, or right before a class either to remember Thanksgiving or anticipate Christmas.

In those moments our minds leave the scientific, philosophical, and literary realms and think about a string of Christmas tree lights, the real meaning of giving, and "The Night Before Christmas." Our most pressing practical problem is how to buy twenty-five gifts with less than two dollars. And our most pressing personal problem is how to keep from exploding with excitement before it is finally time to leave for home.

There are tangible signs of the "Holiday Spirit." The washrooms are filled with clothes washed for the first time so they will be clean to take home. Everywhere is Metrecai and exercising girls trying to get rid of the Thanksgiving turkey so to have room for all the Christmas goodies.

The big Christmas tree is strung with lights, and there are Christmas carols and open fires in the Hub. Students are seen studying more and more as they prepare for exams, and the dorms begin to fill with wrapping paper and ribbon.

When all this happens the "Holiday Spirit" has come. It lasts a short time — the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But its impact is remembered and then anticipated throughout the rest of the year. **Happy Holidays!**

Dr. Copple Reveals Honor Study Finds

Agnes Scott's honor system is firmly supported and defended by the vast majority of Scott students and is regarded with scepticism and disbelief by many other college students, especially our neighbors at Georgia Tech. At least this is what most Scotties believe about their own and others' opinion of Scott's honor system.

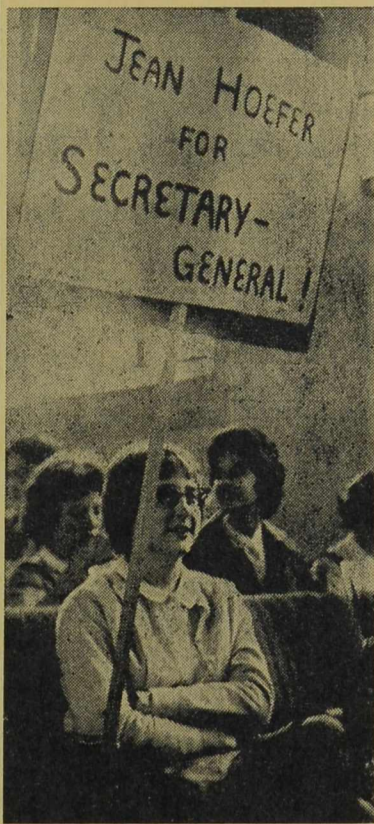
But according to Dr. Lee Copple, this is not necessarily so. To compare the opinion of those who have lived under an honor system, and the opinion of students at a comparable college with only a general knowledge of how an honor system works, Dr. Copple used a series of tests in a psychological scale called semantic differential. Last year's student body responded in a compulsory chapel and the incoming freshmen took the test on the first day of orientation this year. Last spring Dr. Copple also tested the comparable school without an honor system.

Mr. Copple's interest in this study was stimulated by two articles that appeared last spring recording student attitude toward the honor system. In one of these, a magazine article, a student leader called the system "a way of life" which was said to result in "an atmosphere of trust and greatness".

The other article which appeared in this newspaper, written by a Scott senior, said, "call the honor system a set of very necessary rules and leave it at that."

Dr. Copple attempted to determine which of these two extremes was really the most accurate. His original hypothesis was that as a student lived under such a system, and came to know and understand it, her opinion would rise. Therefore a senior would have a better, more positive attitude toward the honor system than would a freshman who had not seen it at work.

Agnes Scott students did not support Dr. Copple's logical hypothesis. With regard to the system as a whole, all Agnes Scott students had a higher opinion of the honor system than did the students at the comparative school, although the



Jean Hoefler meditates on the best strategy for a victory over the Western Imperialists.



Margaret Van Deman, Karen Moreland, Elaine Nelson, and Lee Alums head the British delegation of the UN General Assembly.

students at the other school had a strong positive opinion of such a system.

Dr. Copple also scaled student opinion toward persons who uphold the honor system. Agnes Scott and the comparative college had similar levels of comparison between the individual classes, but as a whole Scott students responded more positively. Dr. Copple discovered that students had highest regard for persons who turned themselves in for their own offenses; next was the person who would speak to another student about that person's offense; held in low regard was the person who spoke to a third student about her offense; and lowest opinion was for the person who reported another student.

After further research on this subject, Dr. Copple has plans to publish his findings on student opinion of the honor system sometime next spring.

'Roun-Town

Special Atlanta Activities Soften Fall Quarter Panic

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

Panic! The panic is on for Fall Quarter 1962, and no matter what anybody says, there'll never be another panic quite like this one! Who's got time to play? You have, Scottie! This is the time to do something you've never done before and will probably never care to do again. Something crazy, and by all means irrational.

Two Plays Present Opposing Attitudes

By NANCY BRADFORD

"The truth lies somewhere in between."

To borrow a phrase from "The Bald Soprano" is to describe as adequately as possible such two plays as were presented by the Agnes Scott Blackfriars and the Decatur Actors' Lab Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16. Both plays presented the dehumanization of man, yet the approaches of Brecht's "The Measures Taken" and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" are entirely different.

"The Bald Soprano," with Margaret Roberts aptly portraying the wife of the family, presents the inability of man to communicate with man. Indeed, the entire play, in which only the knitting that Margaret did seemed to have any sense at all, exposed the ineptness of societal conversation. Although termed a farce, the play vacillated between near slapstick and lines of marvelous implications.

All personalities within the play were near caricatures of types which are known all over the world, although the scene of the production was England. To be commended for their performances are all six members of the cast who certainly had to memorize lines which contained no continuity whatever.

One of the most effective scenes, judging from audience reaction, was the exchange between Mr. and Mrs. Martin. During the entire conversation the same expressions were used as dialogue and yet Ann Durance and Herbert Francis managed to keep the repartee void of monotony.

George Rice of the faculty appeared the epitome of a not-too-bright Englishman with his pipe and smoking jacket. As the maid, Sue Roberts furnished a relatively simple spot in the all-too-complicated play. Kenneth Haskin's fire chief supplied a change of pace for the witty dialogue which was often too difficult to follow.

For a completely different second half, four members of the Communist party backed by a control chorus presented a deadly

(Continued on Page 4)

You might tickle your fancy by a visit to the home of BR'ER RABBIT. It's Joel Chandler Harris' Place, across Grant Park. A little old lady will show you through and delight you with her tales.



Think nothing will help but getting away from it all? Wish you were on a desert island? JOHNNY ESCOE'S will take you there. You'll sail into a world of fish nets and palm trees, and you'll indulge in Italian, Spanish or Mexican dishes. Try it for an "affordable" change of scenery.

To get away during the day, grab your books and a sketch pad — you may feel inspired — and head for ARABIA MOUNTAIN (Hwy 212 South to Klondike, left to end—5 mi. — then left again). It's a miniature, less-frequented Stone Mountain. If you're tired of feeling like the whole world has piled on top of you, climb to the top. Up there the wind is blowing, the sun is warm, and nothing is any higher than you are. Good place to regain your perspective. There are clumps of pines on flat stretches of rock where you can do some quiet, unfrantic studying.

Another get away! Visit the Atlanta airport, pay your dime to the observation deck, and watch the planes. The perfect rhythm they maintain at busy hours is fascinating! Go between 11 and 12 a.m., when the Atlanta airport is one of the world's busiest.

Then have lunch in the FAR EAST ROOM on the upper level. You can manage this little extravagance on a dollar if you have the SPECIAL SALAD (77c). To sprinkle over it you'll be offered garlic croutons, and chopped bacon and egg. Gob on all three; then goo it up with your favorite dressing. One senior says you must splurge a little more for rolls with orange butter!

Maybe you don't feel compelled to get away, but are seeking a new adventure. Then drive to the old Union Station, take the turn that leads down, and find yourself in a city you never knew existed — OLD ATLANTA. You'll see the origins of the city, where it grew up around the tracks to become the rail center of the southeast. There are ancient stores, boarded up for the most part, European-type cafes bursting with people the likes of which you've never seen before in our gentle Southland. One word of warning. Leave word who to notify "in case" before you go there, and have a strong-armed male along. You wanted adventure — you'll have it! Makes you feel better just thinking about doing something, doesn't it? Tell yourself you've earned it, that you deserve it, and treat yourself to a jaunt 'ROUND TOWN!

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Future Fridays Provide Events Including Hockey, Horse Show

By MARILYN LITTLE

"Amor vincit omnia" means many things to many people. To Latin and Chaucerian scholars it is translated simply as "Love conquers all!" To young married couples, it is the motto with which they fight bankruptcy (if their parents aren't particularly generous).

To us Hockey fans, however, it has a more exciting meaning. It says that "love of Hockey transcends time." For example, and precedents to the contrary, the Hockey season is being extended one whole extra week. Now you can stop moping around, wondering what to do with your free time on Friday afternoons. Once again, you can go to the games and gleefully watch your class either win or go down in defeat. This week, the Sophomores face the Juniors, and the Freshmen meet the Seniors. Be sure to come!

As a matter of fact, all of the coming Fridays are taken care of. The 14th has something to do with exams, but the 7th promises to be thrilling. At 2:00 that afternoon, Vogt's Riding School is sponsoring our first fall quarter Horse Show.

In addition to seeing your friends' skills and spills, you'll be treated to a very special event. "The Agnes Scott Equestrian Drill Team" will provide, quote, "a unique, incomparable, exciting exhibition of precise drill maneuvers on horseback." Obviously, it's going to be the comedy event of the year.

The really nice thing about this show is the arrangement Mr. Vogt has made for us spectators. We will view the whole show from a cozy living room, complete with roaring fire and a vast picture window. No matter what the weather is, we'll see the show in perfect comfort. Of course, transportation will be provided . . . so don't miss it . . . it's going to be great!

In order that you won't forget these two events, here is a helpful calendar which you may clip out and use for everything.

- Nov. 28-Dec. 1—STUDY
- Dec. 1—Hockey Games
- Dec. 2-Dec. 7—STUDY
- Dec. 7—Horse Show

Best Luck
On Exams
and
Happy Holidays
Compliments
of
A FRIEND



Two Plays

Continued from Page 3)

serious and horribly moving description of the doctrine of the Party as interpreted by some.

The acting was equally superb as that of "The Bald Soprano" if not more so, for the three boys and one girl conveyed a sense of fanaticism with which they could not have possibly been confronted personally.

In one of the last sketches of the production, Scottie Roberts captured the entire audience with her apparent sincerity and earnest convictions in leaping blindly onto a high platform and screaming, "We have come to help you; we've come from Moscow!"

The three boys seemed to provide a sturdy background for this new addition to the acting crew of the college, who astounded the audience into complete silence Thursday until five minutes after the last line had been uttered.

Background of the play makes

the impact of its message even more disturbing, for Brecht was commissioned by the Communist Party of which he was a member before his death to write a propaganda play.

Yet, after its first performance the production was forbidden a second showing because it does indeed show the oftentimes idiotic fanaticism of the doctrine of Communism.

This local showing was the second time that the difficult play has been given in the United States, due in part to its extremely controversial subject matter. However, the entire cast managed to convey the emotions of the play in such a way that it provoked thought but did not necessarily offend.

One leaves the performance of these two plays with the feeling that somewhere in between the extremely base attitude demonstrated in "The Bald Soprano" and the intense emotions of "The Measures Taken" must lie sanity for man.

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