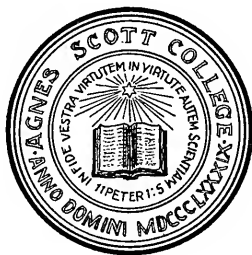




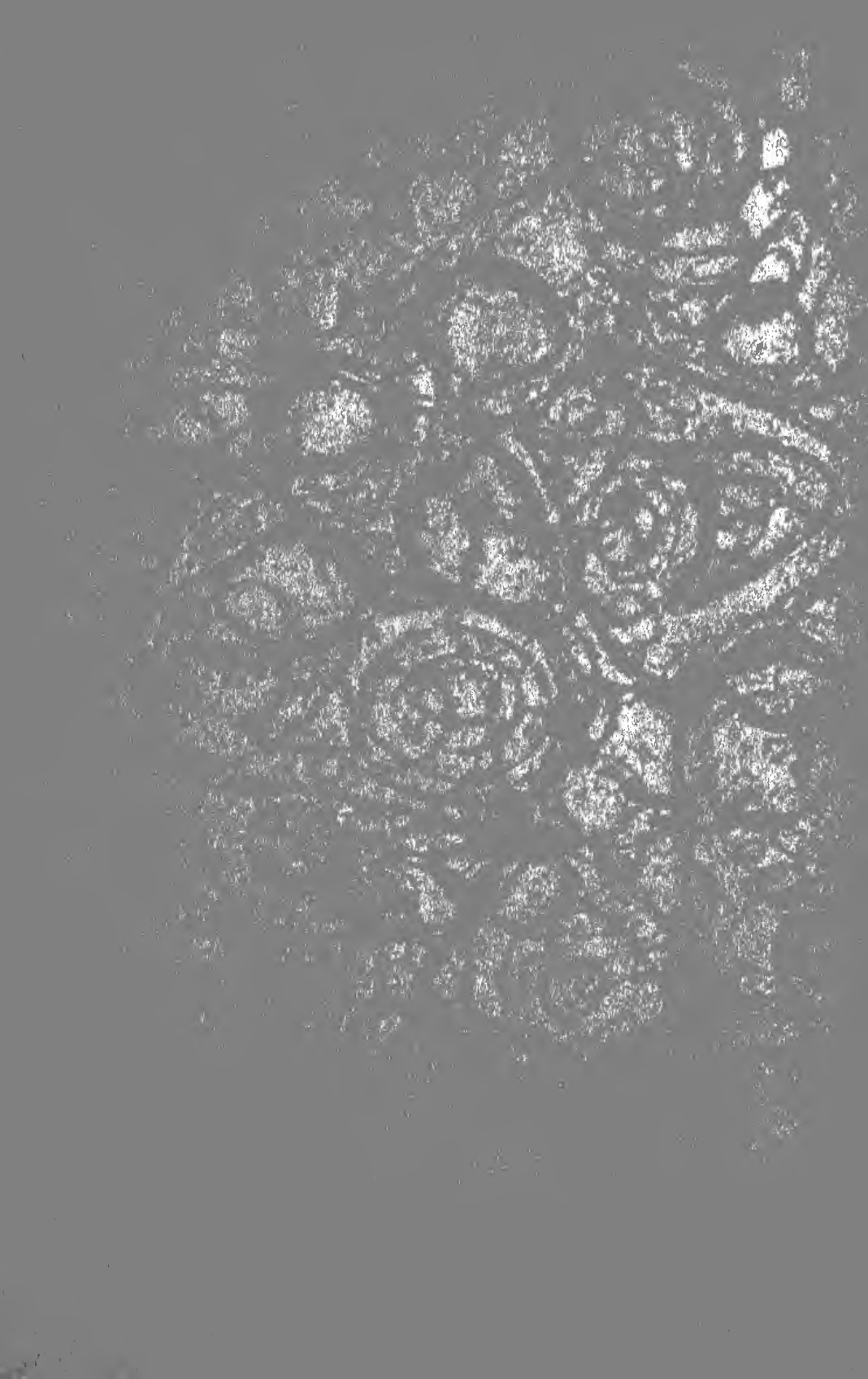
LIBRARY

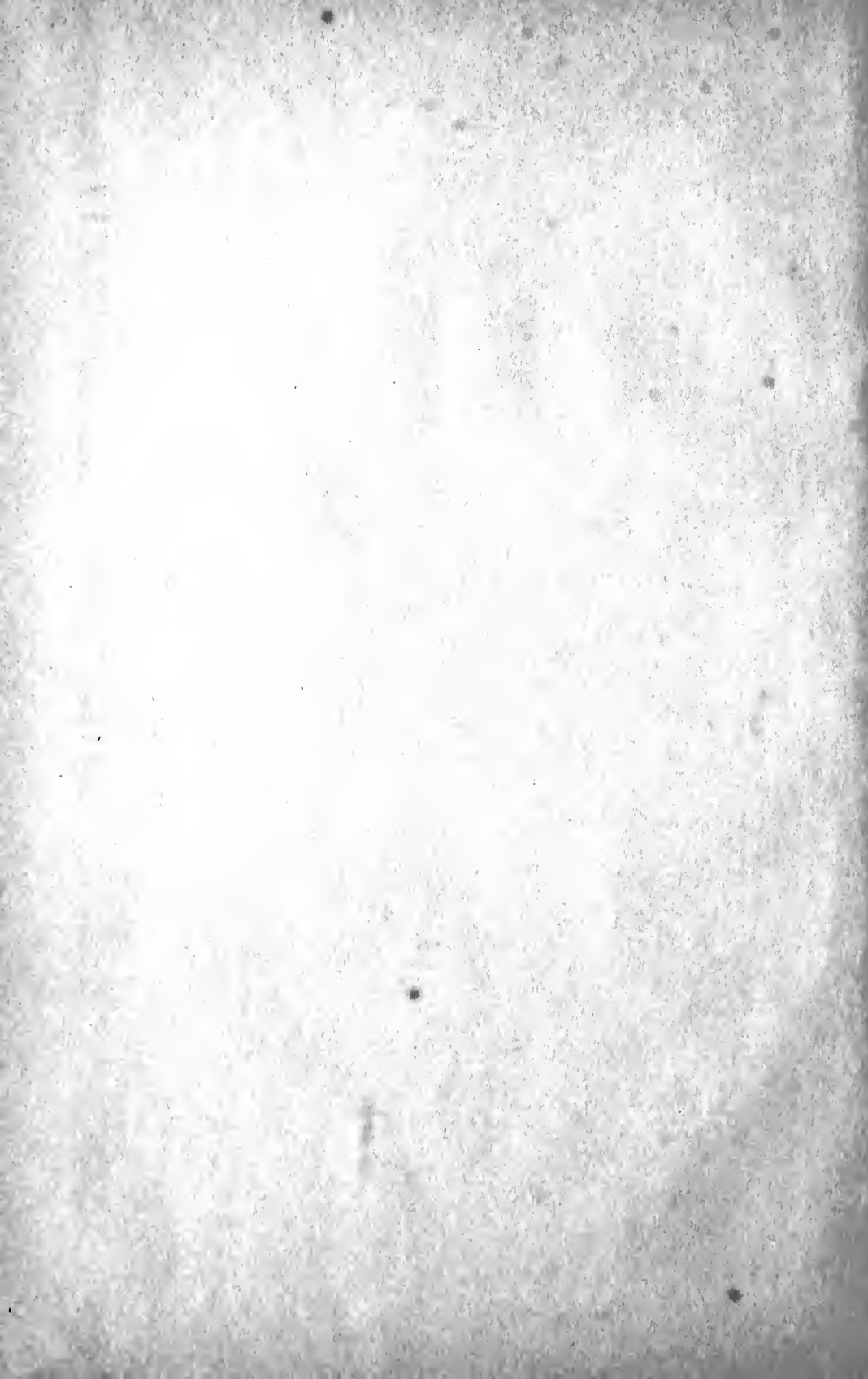


AGNES SCOTT  
COLLEGE

NATIONAL  
LIBRARY BINDERY  
CO.

WEST SPRINGFIELD  
EAST CLEVELAND  
INDIANAPOLIS  
ATLANTA







Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2011 with funding from  
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation



The  
Agnes Scott  
Alumnae Quarterly



AGNES SCOTT  
COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

NOVEMBER  
1927

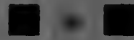
Published by the  
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association  
Decatur, Ga.



*Come*

*Back*

*Thanksgiving!*



---

---

# The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

Published in Nov., Jan., April and June by the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

---

---

Vol. VI

NOVEMBER, 1927

No. 1

---

---

Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress, August, 1912

---

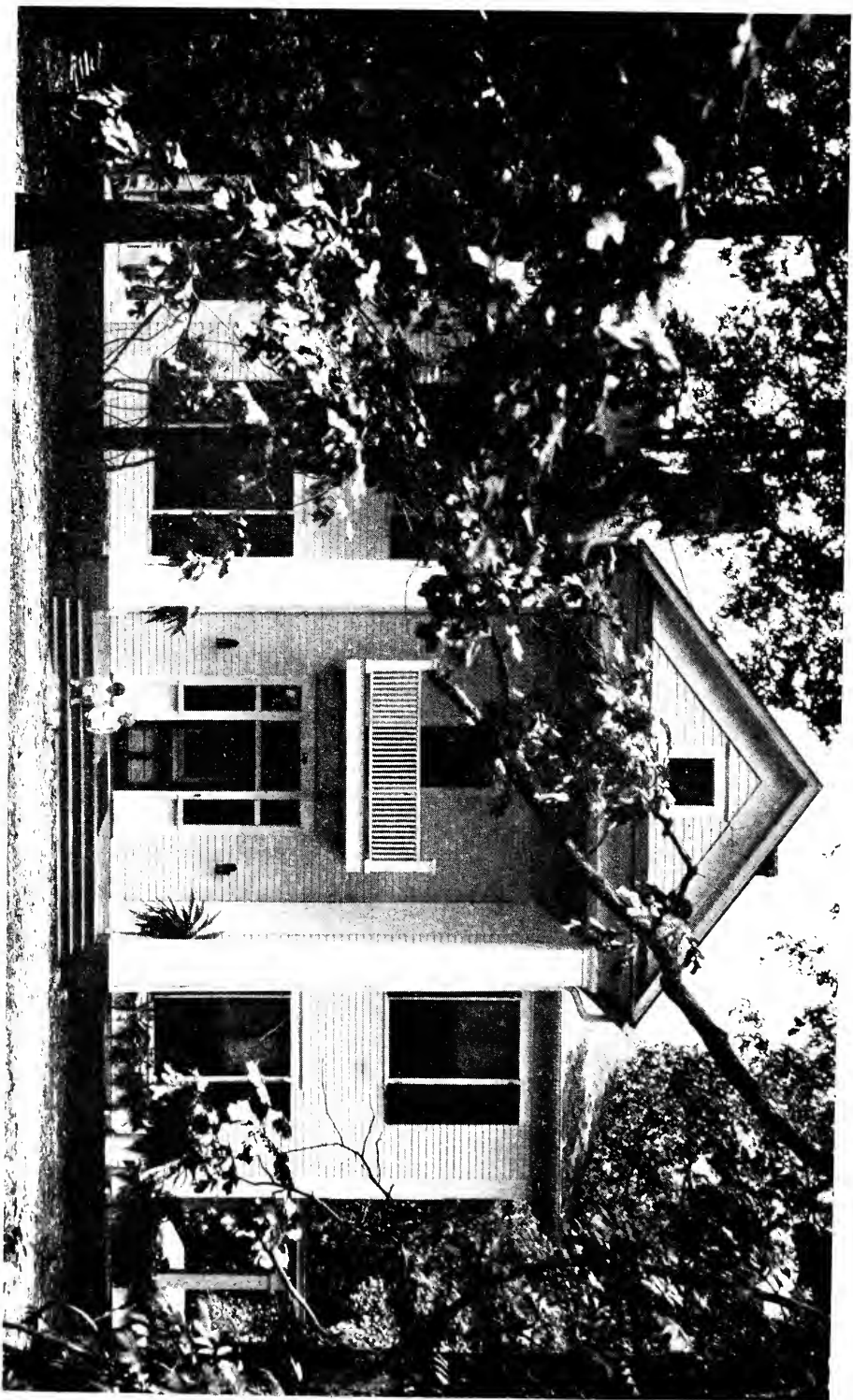
---

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

The President's Home.....	Frontispiece
By Way of Introduction.....	3
Doing Graduate Work in the South.....	4
The Beginner in Graduate Work in Chicago—Isabel Ferguson.....	5
History at Louisiana State University—Frances Harper.....	6
Medicine at Tulane—Ivylyn Girardeau.....	7
A Summer at an Art Academy—Leone Bowers Hamilton.....	8
Specializing in New York City—Helen Lane Comfort.....	8
Old Heidelberg.....	9
I. F. U. W. Council Meeting, Vienna, July, 1927.....	9
The Spires of Oxford.....	9
A Student in Paris—Vivian Little.....	11
Eternal Rome—Leslie Gaylord.....	13
Studying French in Geneva—Cara Hinman.....	15
The University of Grenoble—Marion Greene.....	16
What Price Graduate Study?.....	17
Open Forum.....	19
Come Back Thanksgiving! Moving Pictures of Commencement.....	20
Local Alumnae Clubs.....	20
One Alumna's Gift.....	21
On the Campus.....	21
Faculty Notes.....	21
"Little Sisters" in '27.....	22
Quenelle Harrold Scholarship.....	23
A Glimpse of a Chinese University.....	24
Concerning Ourselves.....	26

---

---



### THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

Dr. McCain's new home is a lovely addition to the college property. It is located on South Candler Street, just below Mr. Tart's. The old McCain home has been remodeled, and now as "Ansley Cottage," houses eighteen students and two members of the faculty.

## BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

Graduate study!

The connotation of those two words to the average Agnes Scott graduate is quite different today from what it was fifteen years ago. Even then there were a few pioneer souls who pushed on in the field of education and attained degrees higher than a B.A., but the majority of Agnes Scott graduates during those years were quietly satisfied to frame their diplomas and settle into matrimony or school teaching.

The Southern woman's problem has been, in several respects, a little different from that of her sister in the North or West. For a number of years after this prejudice had been outworn in other sections of the country, Southern families did not take seriously the acquiring of an academic degree by a woman. In the early days at Agnes Scott, the students wanted to leave college in the early spring. Why wait and take examinations? They did not care at all about getting a degree, nor even receiving credit for the year's work. The strange part is that they were staunchly upheld in this position by their families. Nancy or Sallie or Bessie would probably be married sooner or later anyway. What good would a degree or college credits possibly do her then?

Marriage was, of course, the great career. While waiting to embark on this career, a young Southern lady, like Mrs. Micawber, "lived at home with her papa and mamma." If the waiting drew itself out a bit, or the family were distressingly embarrassed financially, the daughter of the house might teach school—a pleasant and easy occupation—practically the only occupation for daughters of the first families.

Another idea that is still largely current in the South is that with marriage any other career ceases for a woman. Married women—no matter how successful a start they may have made in some profession—do not, as a rule, work. Whether this old idea will completely crumble under the onslaught of present day living conditions is a moot question in the South today. But it has crumbled somewhat. A few Southern married women are continuing careers; a few Southern married women are doing that unheard of thing—carrying on an organized course of study with some university.

Teaching continues to be the greatest door open to Southern college women. The teaching profession is so overcrowded that the holder of a B.A. degree finds herself pushed into the background by the master's and doctor's degrees among her competitors. If she is to hold her own, she, too, must acquire a higher degree. The married woman who, after several years spent in the quiet sheltered back-water of her home, comes out again to join the main current of the workers of the world, finds that she is rusty on a number of things—she must do a little graduate work to get herself back into the "feel" of things.

Twenty-one members of the class of '27 are engaged in graduate study this winter. By leaps and bounds, the percentage of our graduates who study for higher degrees is increasing. Girls who are not financially able to carry on their studies the year following graduation teach a year or two, and then enter some university. Graduates—some of them married women from the early nineteen hundreds' classes are (to use a late nineteen hundreds' term) crashing the gate of universities and matriculating for graduate study.

The merits and disadvantages of the various centres chosen for their later work form one of the chief topics of conversation at informal gatherings of alumnae at the Anna Young Alumnae House.

"When I think that I saved three years, and then went to the wrong place for my master's in English!" wails one.

"Knowing what I do now about the department of psychology at Such-and-Such, I thank my lucky stars every day that I chose it," breathes another, with a satisfied air.

"——And I came so near going West for that work!"

"I wouldn't take a million for that winter I spent in New York," vows one girl, while another answers her with: "And I shouldn't advise anybody to do graduate work in that mob."

"Is it very expensive to spend a year studying abroad?" "Where is the best place for sociology?" "Aren't there any good graduate schools in the South? Are we as provincial as all that?" are questions heard over and over in these informal discussions.

And so for the benefit of numbers of the alumnae who are scattered here and there, working out their problems alone, unable to get back to these Alumnae House gatherings, yet deeply interested in the subject, we have planned in this Quarterly six or eight very informal articles on graduate work by Agnes Scott people.

They are most decidedly not ads for these specific universities and schools. Several years ago it looked as if Agnes Scott girls did not know any other graduate school than Columbia existed, judging from the number who went there. In these short sketches we strive to put before you old Agnes Scott girls the existence and possibilities of other universities, too—North, West, in our own South, and abroad.

---

## DOING GRADUATE WORK IN THE SOUTH

"Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits." Being familiar with this saying, I have always had an ambition to sally forth into the big wide world to get an education. In my prep school days I had rosy visions of Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and all the farthest of the far-away Eastern colleges, but when the time came, I could get no farther away from home and homely wits than Agnes Scott.

At first, I was disappointed, but after two days on the campus, I have never regretted for a moment that I did my college work in the South, and at Agnes Scott. Yet always there has lingered in my mind the thought that, for graduate work, I should go far away—to Columbia, to Chicago, or above all, to Yale. But, again, my plans had to change, and it was in the little village of Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina that I had my first year of graduate study.

It seems that, among Agnes Scott girls, I am a pioneer at staying South for study, for nearly all the master's degrees acquired by "Hottentots" have been from Northern, Western, or Eastern universities. And the alumnae secretary, in her zeal to get material for the Quarterly, has tried to persuade me that the alumnae would be interested to hear about graduate work in the South.

Having had no experience with graduate work in other places, I can make no comparisons nor contrasts. I can only assert that it is hard to imagine a more congenial atmosphere for study than a little University town like Chapel Hill, full of old trees and old buildings and old books—a village where practically all the inhabitants are professors or students, and where casual conversation is less of the weather or the movies and more of what one has been studying or reading or thinking. There one finds none of the attractions that a large city might offer to lure away from work, and it is only too easy in a dim seminar room in the library to lose one's hold on the world of the twentieth century and slip back into the world of Plato, of Dante, or of Shakespeare. There where graduate students are numbered by hundreds rather than thousands, professors have time to know and to help, and there can exist a feeling of real comradeship between those who teach and those who study. Often seminar courses are held around the fire in the hospitable home of a professor instead of in the usual stiff lecture rooms.

It is comfortable to feel that, though the graduate schools of our Southern universities are less widely known than those of the eastern ones, their influence on the cultural life of the country is felt. In the Bookman of October, 1927, Herschel



Brickell's article, "The Literary Awakening of the South," speaks of the University of North Carolina as "one of the most active social and cultural centers in the country at the moment."

My purpose in writing this is not to encourage you to stay away from the larger and more distant universities, but to encourage you to go on with graduate work, even if you are unable to go North or East or West, for sometimes home, and the South are best.

## THE BEGINNER IN GRADUATE WORK AT CHICAGO

By ISABEL FERGUSON

(Isabel Ferguson is a graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of '25. She did personnel work in Atlanta for the year following graduation, and from that entered the University of Chicago. She was awarded her master's degree in history in 1927. Miss Ferguson is now teaching at the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College in Bowling Green.)

Biologists say to be great you must choose your grandparents with care. To make a success of graduate work it is necessary to choose carefully the place where your undergraduate work is done.

We who have had our training at Agnes Scott have done this, and if history is the chosen field, I know of no better place for subsequent graduate work than the University of Chicago. A very powerful voice has already prepared the way for us.

"I'm from Agnes Scott College in—" the new student at Chicago begins timidly.

"Oh, so you're one of Cleo Hearon's students! I suppose you know all about Mississippi and the Compromise of 1850. Well, if you are from Agnes Scott, I guess you are all right."

Then, after such a reception, all that remains is to prove that you are! So with the added spur of the fear of reflecting discredit on Agnes Scott and Miss Hearon, as well as yourself, you begin the grind.

This grind (or perhaps it is not the proper term to use in regard to study which is done for the love of it, as graduate work is supposed to be!) is lightened and as a matter of fact made much more pleasant due to the similarity in the methods used at Agnes Scott and Chicago. When you have found your way to the library, had a desk assigned to you in the history reading room and obtained a "stack permit," you are ready for your graduate work. Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling it is to make the great discovery that a term paper for a graduate course is really no different from the one you wrote in History VII, even to the pernicious way op. cit.'s and ibid's in footnotés get mixed.

As consciousness of what it is all about dawns, you find that the department is interested in you and your efforts—puerile though they may be. You can take your troubles to them and find sympathy, and what is better, usually a solution. The head of the history department is now Professor William E. Dodd, who is from North Carolina, and who makes Southerners feel quite at home.

After the preliminaries of getting started, comes the joyful realization that you are not a bewildered freshman but a graduate student. Then it is you want your term papers to be good and get a thrill of exultation over writing something from original sources which is possible only in a splendid library.

The climax of all your experiences is reached when your thesis is accepted. You feel that you are now an author—although of a document which, it is true, not even your own family would read. But you can understand why not, for you wouldn't yourself if it were not your creation and each word had its memories—pleasant and otherwise. But a thesis is a valuable possession for it furnishes an excellent threat to hold over future generations. "If you are not good, I'll make you read

my thesis!" Aladin's magic lamp was not more powerful than this threat can be.

All of these classes, term papers and theses go on in a very delightful setting of beautiful granite buildings, modelled after Oxford, and hidden by ivy. Gargoyles peep out to jeer at you when you weep and to deride you when you laugh. Then there is the Midway, stretching from Lorado Taft's lovely Fountain of Time to Jackson Park and Lake Michigan. In your earned or stolen leisure you can walk down this Midway and know you are going the way your mother trod before you when she was young and with the rest of humanity attended the World's Fair of 1893. You, too, can see the Japanese pagodas and gaze at the exposition buildings once new and imposing, now old and cracked—the last evidences of that former glory. This is all part of the University of Chicago.

As for Chicago—the Windy City, the Crime Center, the Hog Butcher of the World, Second Largest City—it is fascinating.

---

## HISTORY AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

By FRANCES HARPER

(Frances Harper is another of the class of '22 who is doing splendid work in the department of history. A native of Philadelphia, she has spent all her time since graduation in Louisiana, teaching and studying. Miss Harper is at present living in Baton Rouge.)

The University of Louisiana itself is so beautiful that the mere sight of it is an inspiration. Imagine how it looks: on a hill overlooking the Mississippi River, the buildings all in the Italian style, of cream-yellow stucco with red tile roofs, the center and loveliest of them all is the Campanile, a thing of exquisite beauty and simplicity, facing the green expanse of the parade ground. The second "wonder" of the campus is the Greek theatre, built on a natural slope, the stage having a background of giant, moss-hung live-oaks and magnolias. The theatre is used for the university and high school commencements as well as for dramatics.

But I suppose you do want to know something about the graduate school here. First, however, I must tell you about something that properly doesn't belong in this letter at all: the Audubon Sugar School. It is more than nationally famous: men come here to study sugar chemistry from South America, the Philippines, Hawaii—and even Columbia University!

Of the academic departments of the university, that of history is especially fine. I can say that without fear of seeming prejudiced, for I went to L. S. U. with the intention of majoring in English, and after one term's work changed to history. The instruction offered in the history department is of the most superior type. There are five professors, all men trained in the best universities of the North, and specialists each in a particular field. In contrast to many of the larger universities, each of the history professors teaches at least two freshman classes; he offers work in his special field for more advanced classes, and seminar courses for graduate students. The latter may enroll in regular classes if they can attend them; otherwise the courses are conducted through weekly conferences between professor and student. Again in contrast to some other universities, graduate students at L. S. U. receive the greatest help and encouragement from their professors. They require a very high standard of scholarship; and any serious student of history will find a deep satisfaction and inspiration in his work here.

The library facilities are good, and are constantly being improved. In particular, original sources for the study of the history of Louisiana are available, through several complete newspaper files and other such valuable material. Relics and documents are being collected; in short, L. S. U. is becoming a center for the study of Louisiana history. By the way, did you know that General Sherman was L. S. U.'s first

president? That was just before the war. During the war, the university was used for army headquarters, and the old barracks are still in use as dormitories.

You know it is rather a stupendous task, introducing a university to nearly a thousand people. I hope this will serve at least to let them know that L. S. U. is "on the map," and is becoming more firmly settled there all the time.

## MEDICINE AT TULANE

By IVYLYN GIRARDEAU

(For the past two years, Ivylyn Girardeau, '22, has been studying medicine at Tulane University in New Orleans. This year she is teaching in Silliman College, and in the fall of '28, she plans to return to Tulane for her last two years in the medical school.)

I landed in New Orleans two years ago, not knowing a soul in the whole big city. After registering at the university and finding a boarding place I began to enquire about opening exercises, but being unable to elicit any information concerning the same, I decided the best course to follow would be to report to the first class which was scheduled for the following afternoon. This I did, expecting to be given a few polite directions and allowed to go home. I was soon disillusioned. One hundred and twenty-seven of us reported for class and there being only room enough for one hundred, twenty-seven of us stood for one hour while Dr. Smith lectured. Then we were ushered into the anatomy dissecting room where, upon thirty-two tables, as many colored gentlemen cadavers were waiting to be carved upon. 'Twas a warm day, the dissecting room was close, the odor of preservatives heavy upon the air and the job not a very inviting one, but I would have bitten my tongue out before I would have admitted that I preferred to be anywhere else than right there. To add to my troubles, the supply man downstairs had given me a size forty-four dissecting gown which completely swallowed me and trailed all over the floor. After spending about thirty busy minutes with a razor on "Roscoe's" head I asked an instructor who happened to be passing if that would do.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "his hair will all grow out again in a few days, anyway."

There were seven girls in our class, the largest number ever at Tulane. We lost one at the end of the first trimester but the other six stuck until last June. On all hands I heard reports of Goldie Ham of the class of '19. She had been most popular with the Tulane and Newcomb students and had made a splendid record in her studies. She finished her course in twenty-three, interned for a year at Charity and is now practicing in Houston, Texas.

The first two years of medicine are largely theory, with a great deal of memory work attached but we were given a few peeps into the practical side of medicine the last part of the Sophomore year. We learned to percuss hearts and lungs, to auscult chests, to apply bandages of all types, and to make Plaster of Paris splints and casts. Occasionally we visited the wards of the hospitals and were shown interesting cases. With dogs under ether we made numerous interesting experiments, being in turn chief surgeon, assistant surgeon, anesthetist and technician. During the Christmas holidays my partner and I visited the various hospitals and saw some real operations. That was the biggest thrill of all, and I found myself wishing for the Junior year with its practical work to hurry along.

The medical students are so very busy that they have no time to enter into the social life of the college at all. In fact, we hardly know the rest of the crowd is on the campus. But if you want to know where you can get the blackest coffee at the old French market any of us can give you the information, and we can also describe all of the night noises of New Orleans for you. Yes, the work is hard, but it's ever so interesting, and that makes up for the long hours of study.

Dr. Reavis has just written me that my application to the foreign board has been favorably passed on, so in about four years from now I hope to be prescribing pink pills to our Chinese brothers across the sea.

## A SUMMER AT AN ART ACADEMY

By LEONE BOWERS HAMILTON

(Leone (Bowers) Hamilton, '26, has done outstanding work in the art department all during her four years at Agnes Scott. The year following her graduation, Mrs. Hamilton returned to the college on an art scholarship, awarded for exceptional work, to continue her study under Miss Lewis.)

Informality reigns at the summer session of the Pennsylvania Art Academy, held in historic old buildings at Chester Springs, each year. Our little art world was a medley of races—Russians, Italians, English, French, Norwegian, Indian,—each seeking to realize his ambition by putting on canvas or into clay whatever is beautiful. Every week the students in painting and sculpture check their work at the office, and some are chosen for the exhibition room. The instructors are such men as Daniel Garber, George Harding, Joseph Pearson and Albert Laeslie,—all wellknown names in the world of art.

Living arrangements at the summer school are simple, and very inexpensive. A fee of twenty dollars a week covers everything, including working materials. And although the students work hard, after work hours are over, they are very gay! Tennis, swimming, croquet, baseball, and masquerade balls are the chief forms of diversion.

## SPECIALIZING IN NEW YORK CITY

By HELEN LANE COMFORT

(Helen Lane Comfort, '24, is now in charge of the library at the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. Miss Comfort studied at the New York School of Library Science in 1926.)

Back in the dim dark past of the writer's career, she heard a talk by the head of the Atlanta Library School, presenting the possibilities of work in the library field. With the superb nonchalance of the undergraduate, the lecture was commented on with indifference and straightway forgotten. But life has a fatal propensity for thrusting one into the most unthought of positions. Accordingly, as a result of one of these queer turns, in the fall of 1925, an Agnes Scott graduate came to New York with the firm determination to acquire the rudiments of library methods, to be acquired from the school of the New York Public Library.

The purpose of this article is by no means autobiographical; on the contrary it is hoped to be of some assistance to those contemplating such work. Since 1925 three library schools of the State of New York have merged and now form the Graduate School of Libraries and Library Science of Columbia University. There will be built up eventually an undergraduate course. At present two years' work will give an accredited college graduate a degree of Master of Library Science. This may be taken in "broken doses"—one year of school, one year of work, and the second year of school.

The school work is made up of regular class and laboratory periods. There are visits to libraries in and around New York City on certain afternoons. And if the new school follows the methods of the School of the New York Public Library, an inspection trip of a week in the spring is taken—either as far south as Washington, or north to Boston. In addition, there is one month of practice work, during which time there is no school work. This practice work is assigned as nearly as possible according to the desires of the students.

Tuition at Columbia is on the usual graduate basis and therefore more expensive than formerly. Arrangements, however, can be made for part time work in some nearby library. Three hundred and fifty dollars will probably cover the

school cost. Room and board are to be had at very reasonable rates in Johnson Hall, the woman's graduate dormitory of the University. The whole year might be had—living expenses and school—for \$1,100.

The personnel of the school is pleasing. One finds college graduates from all sections of the United States and a few from foreign countries. Tea at four in the afternoon is a custom of librarians. Sometimes most delightful personages are invited to meet the school then—such as Christopher Morley, Babbette Deutsch, Alfred Knopf.

To one considering this work the choice of undergraduate courses is of utmost importance. The advice of experts in the field is to take all modern languages possible, especially German, French and Spanish. A general liberal arts education is the prime requisite.

A winter in New York City is in itself a liberal education. I count that girl fortunate who is able to combine special training for her vocation with a year's residence in this most fascinating city.

---

## OLD HEIDELBERG

The University of Heidelberg offers a six-weeks' holiday course for foreigners, including lectures and practical instruction in the German language. The lectures cover a wide range, dealing with subjects drawn from German literature, folk-lore, music, art, pedagogy, history and economics.

The historic old Castle of Heidelberg, the museum and botanical gardens, will be visited, and excursions will be conducted by the professors to nearby cities and points of interest. The fees for these courses will be twenty-five dollars; board and room may be had in Heidelberg for the six weeks for sixty dollars. Anyone interested in studying at the University of Heidelberg may obtain more detailed information from the Institute of International Education, 522 5th Ave., New York City.

---

## I. F. U. W. COUNCIL MEETING, VIENNA, JULY, 1927

The Austrian members of the International Federation of University Women were hostesses to the Council on the occasion of its eleventh meeting, which was held in the University of Vienna from the 25th to the 28th of July. Besides the officers of the Federation, delegates from twenty-one national groups were present, the American Association being represented by Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, of New York.

Frau Dr. von Zahn-Harnack, the German delegate, spoke on the interest of the Federation in establishing international fellowships. Professor Winifred Cullis (of Great Britain) gave an account of the clubhouses established in many parts of the world. Mme. Puech (France) spoke on international intellectual co-operation, discussing the work of the League of Nations Committee on Intellectual Co-operation. The question of inequalities in the educational standards of various countries was discussed by Mrs. Skonhoft (Norway). The Council accepted the invitation of the Spanish delegate, Dr. Clara Campoamor, to hold its next meeting in Madrid.

---

## THE SPIRES OF OXFORD

In these latter days, with our broadening horizons, there has come to many American college students a glimpse of those towers of Oxford that through the ages have beckoned scholars of all lands. These young persons have been fired with the ambition to study within sight and sound of these spires. It's a laudable ambition, a splendid idea, but—there is not room for all of them! Not every student is qualified for admission. The Rhodes Scholarships have provided opportunities for a number of men to satisfy this ambition, and returned Rhodes Scholars have been a source of information about Oxford for men students. Their enthusiasm has added

to the eagerness of women students to study there, but in the nature of the case they have not been able to disseminate information about the admission of such students to the University. It is in regard to the women students especially that this column is written.

Although women students have been admitted to lectures and examinations for a good many years, it is only since 1920 that they have been admitted to degrees in the University. Even now, the number of students in the women's colleges is not large. But each year, in the interests of international friendship, the women's colleges—Somerville, Lady Margaret Hall, St. Hugh's, St. Hilda's, and the Society of Oxford Home Students—reserve a limited number of places for American women graduates. The candidates are admitted on the basis of recommendation of a committee on selection in this country, of which President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, is chairman—a sub-committee of the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women.

The task of selection, difficult enough in itself, is complicated by two things: first, the fact that the Oxford colleges welcome *warmly* only students who will remain for two years and read for an Oxford degree; and second, the profound lack of understanding by many "intending students" of what an English university, and especially Oxford, really is—of what it offers to and expects from its members.

Probably the very best thing for any student who contemplates study at Oxford to do is to read "Oxford of Today," by Crosby and Aydelotte. President Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, himself a Rhodes Scholar, knows American colleges and students, and he knows Oxford. This manual for Rhodes Scholars, if it were more widely known and read, would considerably lighten our darkness. Women students should apply for detailed information and for blanks of application to the committee on selection.

*Degrees:* Students are admitted to read for degree of B.A. (Honours), and for the research degrees of B.Litt., B.Sc., and D.Phil.

*The Oxford B.A.* In "Oxford of Today," Laurence Crosby says: "This degree is, practically speaking, the most important and certainly the most characteristic Oxford degree." Students who have received an American A.B., but who have done no independent research and even those who have done some graduate work, are admitted to read for the Honour Schools for this degree. (It should be noted that the term "school" here means a set of university examinations and a distinct course of lectures, not an institution with separate administrative officers and separate buildings.) The Honour Schools are: Literae Humaniores (consisting of "Honour Moderations" in Greek and Latin Language and Literature, and a final examination in Greek and Latin Language and Ancient History and Philosophy); Mathematics; Natural Science (in one branch); Jurisprudence; Modern History; Theology; Oriental Studies; English Language and Literature; Modern Languages; Philosophy; Politics and Economics. The work for this degree is specialized, being taken in one of the Honour Schools. Each school is devoted to one subject or a group of closely related subjects belonging to the same general field of knowledge. Graduates of approved American colleges usually complete the work for the B.A. degree in two years.

*The M.A.* It should be especially noted that the Oxford M.A., like the Cambridge M.A., is consequent on the B.A. without further study or research. It is conferred in the 21st term after matriculation, provided the candidate has kept his name on the books of his college and paid during the period certain college and university dues and fees.

*The B.Litt.* Oxford B.A.'s are admitted to this degree, and American students who have done a year or two's research after receiving the B.A. should choose carefully between the B.Litt. and the Honours B.A. The courses for the B.Litt. are of narrower scope. The candidate begins her work as a probationer student under a supervisor, receives training in research, and, when the supervisor is satisfied of her

fitness to pursue independent research and approves her subject, supplicates for permission to read for the B.Litt. Residence in Oxford of six terms is required for the degree. A student who has already kept residence for the B.A. will be allowed to take the B.Litt. or B.Sc. after three more terms' residence.

*The B.Sc.* See B.Litt. (The course for the B.Sc. omits the probationer stage.)

*The D.Phil.* Only students who are at an advanced stage of research can be advised to apply to be admitted for this degree.

*Terms:* The Oxford academic year is divided into three terms of eight weeks each, beginning about the middle of October, the middle of January, and the end of April. No list of lectures is published until about three days before each term, and "classes," in the American sense of the word, are not part of the Oxford scheme.

*Expenses:* Board, lodging, and tuition are estimated at about £45 to £60 per term (\$225-\$300). There are in addition certain expenses on admission, and certain fees and dues. In the Society of Oxford Home Students the expense varies according to rooms—board and lodging costing from £3 to £5 a week. This does not take into account the expenses of vacations between terms, about six weeks in length, nor of such expenditures as are necessary for books, clothes, travelling, entertaining, etc. President Aydelotte estimates that a Rhodes Scholar could not expect to meet his expenses under \$2,000.

*Undergraduates:* American undergraduates may apply for admission to Oxford in the regular way, on a basis of competitive examination and personal interview, taking their chances with the English candidates.

*Lectures:* It is possible for residents in Oxford to obtain permission to attend lectures, but such persons are not in any sense members of the University, and under such circumstances it is difficult to get tutorial assistance.

A summer vacation course for American women teachers and graduates will be given in Oxford, England, from July 6th to 27th, 1928. The subject, "England in the Nineteenth Century: 1815-1900," will be treated in its various aspects—literary, historical, artistic, political, economic and scientific. There will be lectures by eminent men and women, and discussion groups under the leadership of tutors. Excursions to Stratford, Sulgrave Manor, and other places will be undertaken. The fee of \$125 will include full board and residence in the Women's Colleges, lectures and classes, and one or two excursions." This is an opportunity for a glimpse of what Oxford is—stimulating lectures by English scholars, classes with tutors, such as the Oxford student has, a view of England through English eyes, a growing appreciation of the distracting beauty of Oxford, a knowledge of the friendliness of English hostesses. Application blanks can be obtained from the secretary of the Committee on International Relations, Miss Esther Caukin, 1634 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

---

## A STUDENT IN PARIS

By VIVIAN LITTLE

(Following her graduation in '24, Vivian Little studied in Paris for a year on a scholarship offered by the French Government to American college students.)

Changing autumn skies, dinner by lamplight, yellowing leaves on trees that are beginning to shiver—of what do they remind you? Every fall they brought back to Anatole France memories of the return to school, of the daily walks through the Luxembourg Gardens on October days when the Gardens are "a little sad and more beautiful than ever, for it is the time when the leaves fall one by one onto the white shoulders of the statues."

If you have classes at the Sorbonne, and live near enough to walk to them every morning, you will soon understand why those days were memorable, and why so

many of the French poets have found their Muse in the Luxembourg. In fact, the Muses love the whole Latin Quarter. And the Sorbonne is the heart of it.

I wish you could loiter at one of the tables on the sidewalk in the Rue Soufflot, the rendezvous of the students and artists of the Quarter, at the bookstalls of the Odeon, or at the windows of the fascinating book-shops in front of the Pantheon. This is that "promised land of booksellers where every byway seems one more shelf in an endless library."

But it is "le jour de la rentree," so you must be about the business of registering for classes, and finding a pension. You will do well to stop at the entrance next to the Sorbonne Chapel, and buy from the concierge, the University of Paris Catalogue, the "Livret de L'Etudiant." It has in it all the information you can possibly need—the requirements for admission, directions for registration, information about the degrees, diplomas, and certificates offered, schedules of classes, names and addresses of all the professors and some valuable suggestions for solving the problems of your social life and material welfare. There you will find addresses of recommended pensions, and restaurants, explanation of the various student organizations and societies, of the loans and scholarships available, suggestions for possible employment for those who may desire places as part-time stenographers, teachers, or tutors. This catalogue will undoubtedly be your best friend for the first few days, and Monsieur Henri Goy, second-best. He is the director of the Bureau des Renseignements. He will see you through the registration if you can produce a birth certificate, a passport, an identity card, your Agnes Scott diploma, and any others you might have. There is a small registration fee. The tuition is very low—ranging from seventy to four hundred francs. The exact amount depends on the degree for which you are a candidate, and the kind of courses you take.

The courses are of two sorts, the "cours publics," which are open to everyone gratuitously, and the "cours fermes," which may be followed by the registered students only. The Sorbonne is primarily for graduate work in philology and French literature. But there are for the foreigners who possess an elemental knowledge of the language, certain courses which give surveys of French civilization. Each course is a three-hour one, and consists of two lectures a week, and an hour of "travaux partiques." After having completed at least four of these courses and successfully passed the examinations given at the end of the semester, the student receives the "diplome d'etudes de civilisation francaise." This is the easiest of all the diplomas to obtain. The majority of the others require at least two years residence. Of these, the "diplome d'etudes universitaires" and of the doctorates, the "doctorat de L'universite," are generally taken by foreign students.

There are no dormitories at the Sorbonne, so you must seek room and board in French families or in a "pension." If you are very lucky, you may find a place in the home of one of the professors. The American University Women's Paris Club offers a charming home, to those who are not trying to forget the English language. The American University Union will give you a list of addresses and help you to make living arrangements. Then, there is the "Maison des Etudiantes," where many of the students find pension. And out near the Parc Montsouris, on a seventy-acre campus, a University City is being built. It will have eventually a population of three thousand five hundred students of all nationalities. The aim of the City is to furnish at low prices warm, comfortable, cheerful rooms for students. If you have lived a while in the Latin Quarter you will appreciate that adjective "warm," and the fact that each building of the City is to have "chauffrage central." Each nation is constructing its own dormitory on land given by the University of Paris. Seven of the buildings have been completed and have not a single vacant room in the dormitories. Of the foreign buildings, those finished or under construction are the Canadian, Belgian, and Argentine. Japan and England have secured the funds necessary for



theirs. Spain, Holland, Cuba and Mexico have applied for building sites. And funds are now being raised for an American House. So in the near future, you may live in this student city. The greatest advantage of this sort of life is, of course, the association with students from all over the world, who are thrown together at meals, in sports, in the student organizations and in the varied activities of this "new Latin Quarter."

While this delightful colony is only in the making, there exist already several student organizations to which you will enjoy belonging. First of all, there is the "office National des Universites et Ecoles francaises." It seems to participate in all the student activities and interests. As its aim is to make known to the outside the workings of the French educational system, and to encourage the international exchange of students and professors it is always an unfailing source of information on any subject educational. If you need help in the least problem, you will find it there. The director, Monsieur Petit-Dutaillis, has even been called Mr. Petty Details. But his work and influence, and that of the office is enormous. And their services to governments, universities, foreign schools and societies for the development of the study of French, of French libraries, museums, etc., are invaluable.

The assembly room and library of the American University Women's Club will probably prove to be the most homelike spots that you will find in Paris. And afternoon teas in the garden or on the sun-parlor overlooking it, will be among the most enjoyable hours of your sojourn there.

The library, reading room, and study-hall of the American University Union are favorite haunts of the students. And downstairs in the Atelier, they gather every Sunday evening for the musical programmes and plays put on by the students themselves and sponsored by the American Church.

Another, and in many ways, the most interesting, of these organizations is the "Association d'Acceuil aux Etudiants des Etats-Unis." It was formed by a group of French families who wished to express their gratitude to the young American volunteers who fought at the beginning of the war with the Escadrille Lafayette, the American Ambulance and Field Service, and to the "godmothers" and "godfathers" who adopted the thousands of war orphans. These families of the Amico-America group receive the American students of Paris in their homes, and entertain them all during the school year. In a word, each family "adopts" temporarily a student or two. They arrange excursions to towns of interest around Paris—at Christmas, to Rouen, probably; and at Easter, to the battlefields around Verdun. Then there are many sightseeing trips in old Paris. This is a unique organization and one that is very successful in realizing its aim to make known to the students an aspect of French life—the family life—which many of them would miss but for the friends made there.

Of course, a year at the Sorbonne is not all work, for there is Paris all around you. And Paris—but that is another theme.

---

## ETERNAL ROME

By LESLIE GAYLORD

(Miss Gaylord, who received her master's degree from the University of Chicago, has been instructor in the mathematics department at Agnes Scott for the past five years. In 1925-26 she obtained a leave of absence from the college to spend a year studying at the University of Rome on a scholarship offered by the Italy-America Society. During the summer of 1927, Miss Gaylord chaperoned a group of Agnes Scott students and alumnae in Europe.)

In comparison with the number of American students who flock to the universities of France, particularly to the Sorbonne, those availing themselves of the opportunities for study in the Italian universities are few. This very fact of the

scarcity of Americans is to me one of the major arguments in favor of the Italian university, for it results in personal interest and cordiality on the part of professors and fellow students and affords an opportunity for an American to become really acquainted with students of another nation. At the University of Rome I found everyone most hospitable to foreign students and eager to do all possible to encourage an exchange of students with other countries. The professors gave most generously of their time and counsel: one held weekly at his home a seminar for foreign students (we were of six different nationalities), which was no part of his scheduled work.

It is difficult to speak of the University of Rome as a unit, for it is lacking entirely in centralization. Its many departments are scattered over the city and have absolutely no intercourse with one another. There is no printed catalogue; each professor begins his lectures when he pleases. This may be six weeks or more after the so-called official date of opening. Classes are conducted entirely as formal lectures; attendance is voluntary and the student's credit rests wholly upon the final examination, which may be taken at the conclusion of the course or any time thereafter that the student may wish to present himself.

The foreign student may enroll either as a listener, for which no tuition is charged, or as a candidate for the laurea, in which case he is charged only half the regular tuition—either by way of courtesy, or as encouragement to foreigners. In either case it is necessary to present full credentials from birth certificate to diploma, duly legalized by an Italian consul in the United States, and officially translated into the Italian language.

It is scarcely necessary to mention as the first essential for study in an Italian university a knowledge of the language. Summer schools for foreigners are conducted in many of the Italian universities, giving short and comprehensive courses in the language and literature. Private instruction may be had at low rates, or in exchange for English lessons, and a knowledge of the language sufficient to carry on work at the university can be acquired in a comparatively short time.

The university makes no provision for living accommodations for students. There are, however, numerous pensions where Americans can live most comfortably at moderate rates; also the International Federation of University Women has an arrangement with one of the hotels whereby members of that organization can live there most reasonably.

It is needless to speak of all that Rome as a city has to offer the sojourner there; rather would I complain of the diversity of attractions, and the futility of attempting to explore them all in the short span of one year! Rome is still the Eternal City, the center of the world's art and history, and a lifetime would be too short a period in which to absorb all that it offers to one seeking knowledge.

The University of Rome is only one of seventeen universities, administered by the Italian government, similar in organization and standards, though varying in the prominence of different departments. One of these, the university of Bologna, was the first university established in Europe, as well as the first to admit a woman within its halls: in 1400 Andrea Novella, the first woman to wear the doctor's gown, was made Professor of Law in the University of Bologna, under the amusing restriction that she must be separated from the male members of her class by a curtain! In the five centuries that have elapsed since that day, Italy has developed a system of co-educational universities, unlike those of any other country, and as she took the lead then in educational progress, so today her universities rank among the first.

If you are planning to study in Europe and are investigating the merits of various universities, may I ask that you do not forget that "beyond the Alps lies Italy?"

## STUDYING FRENCH IN GENEVA

By CARA HINMAN

(Miss Hinman is a member of the class of '29. The winter following her sophomore year at Agnes Scott she spent studying in Switzerland.)

Geneva, Switzerland, is an ideal place to study French. It is truly French in tongue and tradition in spite of the fact that it is part of the Swiss nation. The language of Geneva, with a few minor differences, is the same as that of Paris. Behind all the international spirit of the town, is carefully preserved the French way of doing and thinking, purified by the wholesomeness of the mountain atmosphere of the Alps.

There are so many things to tell about this historically renowned town besides its great international assemblies, that it is necessary to confine oneself to the part which is of immediate interest to the readers of the Quarterly—the university and the student life.

When we went to Geneva to settle for the winter, the first thing of importance was to find a place to live, for there are no dormitories in European universities. Through the American Express office, the International Students' Union, and the secretary of the university, we obtained names of recommended families and pensions. Then it was a real task to find the right one, for we were hard to please with our requirements. The home must be near the university, only French must be spoken in the family, the house must be warm (the French people do not heat their houses nearly as much as we do). The average charge for board in Geneva in a nice private family is \$60 a month. But it does not stop there: that is only the "first price." Heating, lighting, baths, afternoon tea, even eggs for the "petit déjeuner," are extra. The board really amounts to about \$80 a month. We finally found a home which filled all our requirements.

After getting settled in our new home, we went to the university to arrange my course of study. We made an appointment with the rector of the university, Monsieur Rappard, who was very gracious and spoke beautiful English. After satisfying himself that I was pleasantly located, and informing himself as to my plans for a course of study, he asked me if I was interested in any of the fine arts. He explained that the Geneva Conservatory and the university collaborate; that is, the students of the one are encouraged to take courses in the other. He also suggested taking lessons at the Dalcroze Institute. He emphasized the importance of rounding out the mental and spiritual development by the study of the arts.

"I can not help you much in selecting your course," continued Monsiuer Rappard," as our plan of work is so entirely different from that of the American university. Until recently there have been no American college students trying to exchange a year here for one in the American college. In the last three years there have been quite a few students doing this, but the courses here do not correspond with yours. If the influx of students continues, courses of study can be established to meet the needs. The initiative, however, will have to come from the American colleges."

During the first three weeks of a semester the students visit the various classes and make their choice of courses before registering. Meanwhile, M. Rappard sent me to M. Martin, dean of the "Faculte des Lettres," who would give me more definite information in the line of studies I was to pursue. But the dean of literature could not be of much more assistance than the rector: he did not understand my college catalogue. The courses in European universities are not standardized as they are in America: they are more flexible. There are no Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years there: a student may take as many years as he likes to complete his work and acquire his diploma. My original plan of substituting a year's work in Geneva for my Junior year at Agnes Scott seemed so hopeless that I decided to give it up and take advantage of the wonderful opportunity offered me in Geneva in

learning to speak French, especially as in other courses I could do quite as well at Agnes Scott. To this practical course I added courses in French literature.

In the "Ecole Pratique" twelve hours a week were devoted to the study in French of advance grammar, translation of English into French, oral and written composition, conversation, and phonetics or pronunciation. The requirement for entrance at the university is a degree called the "Bacchaulaureate," or its equivalent. This is about equal to the completion of the Sophomore year in our best American colleges. My credentials from Agnes Scott did not come until later, but I was taken at my word and allowed to enter, without examination. There is no standard tuition fee for a year's work. The matriculation fee is \$5, the charge for courses is \$1.20 a semester hour. As the "Ecole Pratique" is a special course taught by private instructors, not paid by the state, it has its own fee of \$36 for the twelve semester hours.

I consider my actual work in the university a small part of my instruction. Wherever I went French was spoken. I took advantage of the concerts, operas, and theatrical performances, of which Geneva, being central in Europe, has a fine choice. The professors' families were very cordial in inviting students to their homes and kept things lively for us. My professors in the university were men of the highest type. One of them, M. Velleman, was an internationally renowned interpreter of European languages, and spent much of his time at the League of Nations. He was a personal friend of Woodrow Wilson's long before Wilson was President. Another professor, M. Portier, was head of the dramatic department in the Moscow Conservatory before the war. Our professor of phonetics, M. Thudicum, had such a keen ear that after a few words of French from any foreigner, he could detect the accent and tell the student from what section of any country he came, even to the town, and could often tell if he had lived in other countries than his own.

The International Students' Union has attractive club rooms where one could always find congenial companions for recreation hours. Here students of all nationalities and from each of the Geneva institutions met for frivolity and exchange of ideas. On Thursday, the weekly holiday, and on week-ends, the students went in the train to nearby mountain resorts for winter sports. During Christmas vacation they went to "stations d'hiver," and had their fill of skiing, skating, tobogganing, and mountain climbing. In spring and summer, tennis, swimming and boating follow winter sports. All this takes the place of our organized college athletics. Many beautiful homes of English and American residents in Geneva are open to students. Thus there is no lack of social life and recreation.

I thought, spoke, slept, ate, drank and breathed French to such an extent that when I awoke on the Crescent Limited in the good old United States, I looked at the conductor and said, "Comment?" I lost out a year towards my college degree, but I feel that my time and effort were by no means wasted. I hope that in the future Agnes Scott will establish a connection with the European universities, so that students majoring in a foreign language, may be able to spend their Junior year studying in Europe.

---

## THE UNIVERSITY OF GRENOBLE

By MARION GREEN

(Marion Green, who will be graduated from Agnes Scott in 1929, spent the year 1925-26 as a student at this French university.)

Those who really want more than a passing acquaintance with French and would like to acquire it in the most pleasant surroundings possible, would do well to go to Grenoble, France, and attend the university there. Grenoble, a town of about seventy thousand inhabitants, is situated at the foot of the French Alps. In the winter time when the tall peaks are covered with snow a huge autobus piled inside

with students and outside with skis plows its way every Sunday far up into the Alps to the Grande Chartreuse region where skiing is indulged in with great zeal. In the springtime, the mountains are even more beautiful, for as the snow melts jonquils and lilies of the valley bloom in profusion on the slopes. During the summer session special excursions into the "land of eternal snow" are arranged by the university.

A course for foreigners is offered at the University in three sessions during the year—from November to February, from March to June, and from June to the last of August. This includes for the tuition fee of ninety francs, work in French poetry, prose, history, civilization, psychology and two courses leading to the "certificat d'Etudes Francaises"—a composition and translation conference. An Institution of Phonetics is maintained in connection with the university, and many delightful hours are spent in trying to shape the lips so that the right sounds will issue forth. Foyer, or dormitory life is very interesting, as well as cheap, costing only about three dollars per month. Here are girls of every nationality, and you will be consoled by the fact that it is just as hard for a Chinese or Rumanian to speak French correctly as it is for you. If you do not care for dormitory life, there are many cultured families at Grenoble where one can live in a real French atmosphere. Some of our best friends were French girls to whom we gave exchange lessons—one in French, the next in English. The French girls were especially keen on learning American slang but could never apply it at the right time in the right place. The "certificat" mentioned above is obtained by passing an examination given at the end of each session. It is not, however, required of the course.

Grenoble is a very cultured city, many of the best artists in France and elsewhere coming there in concerts, plays, or operas. And as it is in the center of France, Paris, Italy, or the Riviera are easily reached in holidays.

If you do not know much French you will find ample opportunity to learn it here. If you do know French well, you will enjoy the courses and atmosphere all the more.

---

## WHAT PRICE GRADUATE WORK?

That American institution—Mr. Rube Goldberg—originated the well-known sentence, "Now you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" This is pertinent to graduate degrees as well as to a number of other things.

When you finally have a graduate degree in your grasp, and look back over the way you have come, do you find it was worth all that it cost? Would you advise others to go on with graduate work? Standing at commencement time with your newly acquired B.A. diploma, and looking far ahead, counting the cost, dividing up the years of your life into the most profitable employments, do you think you will be wise in devoting some of those years to further organized study? By "most profitable," I do not mean necessarily in money profits; by "cost," I mean cost of health, of time, of creative energies. Years are precious things. Is she who spends them in graduate study wise?

As of every other subject under the sun, much can be said on both sides. The majority of the articles in this Quarterly so ardently advocate graduate work, that a little leaven of opinion on the opposite side may not be amiss. Two anonymous alumnae speak very feelingly on the subject.

---

"So obvious and laudable are the virtues of graduate study that numbers will rise up and call it blessed. I am not among them; I choose rather to set forth certain imperative disadvantages—thorns that mightily beset the rose.

"Among graduate students there are several types. There is the practical individual who invests in graduate work as he does in shoes and soap, because it is indispensable to his profession—teaching: more degrees, more dollars. Then there is the

genial soul who continues academic pursuits as the line of least resistance. Habits of study have come to fit him like an old coat. It is pleasanter to get another degree or so than engage in business wholly new, for that demands the learning of new tricks. And there is the genuine enthusiast who would drink deep of beauty and truth, in the company of the immortals. They may have varied motives but they all share one common reward: they are cheated of much of the fullness of life during the year when they could best enjoy it.

"Too much life about classroom and campus is enervating. A college is not a world in miniature. The song that mourns the Seniors "f-a-r out in the wide, wide world" implies the truth—that the college is a corner cosily fenced away from the rest of life, with special conditions, conventions, requirements. It offers what Sylvia Thompson in "The Hounds of Spring" calls "a temporary artificial irresponsibility, a freedom to read and wander and think one's own thoughts and see one's own friends." This freedom is probably a good thing for a few years, conducive as it must be to a liberal attitude, a broad vision, a spirit of inquiry. But it should be granted only to the adolescent. One who has reached maturity ought to get out and rub his theories up against the hoi-polloi of actual conditions. Linger too long in the dim cloister makes one blink on coming outside, where there is such brilliant sunlight and sharp shadows.

"The academic life is, of course, a sort of living; but it is second-hand—seeing things through other people's eyes—eyes expert and gifted, but after all not as satisfying as one's own. Vicarious living is a pallid substitute for actual experience.

"Now your graduate student may conceivably prefer vicarious life among immortals to actual life among mediocre contemporaries, and perhaps he has a right to indulge his preference. But there is—certainly where purely creative activity is concerned, another objection to graduate work. Formal study tends to destroy originality. Research, though termed original, follows certain grooves, involves wearying detail of note-taking, card-indexing, compiling of bibliographies, delving in countless dry-as-dust tomes. It has a deadly effect upon enthusiasm. Some geniuses survive years of formal study, but if their creative ability continues to flourish it is in spite of, not because of, the experience.

"Such, then, are my 'impressive disadvantages.' They do not deter the hordes of aspirants to degrees from their onslaught of the universities. For graduate study is a phase of our modern cult of uniformity. A.B.'s are but preliminary to M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s—circumstances in keeping with an age that must have not a bob merely, but a permanent likewise. Perhaps graduate study is a necessary adjunct to civilization as we interpret it. But it makes severe demands on the individual that might give him pause: it robs him of spontaneity, of the capacity to create, and of wholesome delight in the life of emotion and action."

"Speaking very casually, I should say that general statements about the value of graduate study would be difficult to make—either pro or con. It depends so much on the person and what she wants to do and what equipment she already has, and so on. But I will say this much: I think that the importance which is being placed on graduate degrees is stupid. It is not only that one is economically handicapped. There are a number of people who would accept the economic handicap, I suppose, if they might have a position commensurable with their ability. As far as I am personally concerned, neither of these reasons entered into my decision to do graduate work. I realized that I most wanted to do something connected with industry, and I chose the university I did because of the personality of the head of my department there. Now, another person might have gone about the whole thing differently—getting a job in industry, studying on the side, and so on. Maybe that would have been better. Maybe not. Various people have various methods of approach.

"But I really do not feel capable of writing on this subject; I reckon graduate study just about wore me out!"

## OPEN FORUM

"What do you think of the idea of an Agnes Scott House in New York?" writes one alumna studying there this winter. "Couldn't an apartment for ten or twelve be started as a second Alumnae House, where Agnes Scott girls in New York could stay together?"

Of course, to live in an apartment with ten other girls with the same background and from the same environment would defeat the purpose for which some of them chose New York City as a location for graduate work, but on the other hand, out of the number who are always to be found boarding—often uncomfortably—in the neighborhood of Columbia, ten or twelve might easily be found who would enjoy the home environment. A person cannot live in New York at all nor attend Columbia classes without coming in contact with numerous new and varied sorts of people and conditions. At the end of a day of these new, different people and experiences, Southern girls working in New York might be quite content to rest in a place where English was spoken, where the dear old familiar "you all" and "I reckon" and "tote" were not verboten, and where in the midst of the world's seething melting pot, "we all" could preserve our individuality as Southerners, and find together a little of the welcome atmosphere of home.

What do other alumnae think of this plan? You who have stayed in New York in the past, if there had been such a place where you could have gotten a room and breakfast at a reasonable rate, would you have boarded there? You who are in New York now, do you wish you were living in such an apartment? And you others who are considering, even distantly, spending a while in that city, would the fact that an Agnes Scott House was available to you, influence you perhaps in your decision to go to New York?

The alumnae office is anxious to have letters from alumnae on this question.

---

"Do Agnes Scott girls smoke?" ask numerous alumnae, in writing back to the college. I am constantly seeing articles in the newspapers about smoking in girls' colleges in the country, appropriations for smoking-rooms at Vassar, etc., and I wonder how our Agnes Scott students stand on the subject."

Agnes Scott students stand together on the subject. "Do we smoke? We do not," is their emphatic answer.

---

"Please tell me what happened to the triangular debates," writes an alumna. "Did they die a natural death?"

Since 1921 the three colleges, Randolph-Macon, Newcomb, and Agnes Scott have had the agreement to meet annually in triangular debate. After the debate on the Mexican agrarian situation last spring, Randolph-Macon withdrew from the triangle, and the old agreement was terminated. Although Agnes Scott went down in a double defeat last spring, we are very proud of our record over the period of seven years covered by the debates. Out of fourteen debates Agnes Scott won eight; twice with a double victory.

But although the triangular debates are a thing of the past, our debating days are far from over. We are going further afield this year and seek to win new laurels. Vassar College has accepted our challenge and their debating team will come to Agnes Scott in the spring to meet us on our home ground. Besides the pleasure of crossing swords with a type new to us—the Northern college girl—we are glad of the opportunity of entertaining on our campus representatives from this college with which we have always had only the most pleasant relations.

## COME BACK THANKSGIVING! MOVING PICTURES OF COMMENCEMENT

The week-end of Thanksgiving has been regarded for the past two years at Agnes Scott as homecoming time for alumnae. Commencement gatherings of alumnae are divided very sharply into class groups. The various working departments of the college are through then with their work for the year. But in November, no class distinctions are made: old friend hobnobs with old friend; in the absence of an imminently graduating Senior class, the spotlight is turned on alumnae, and students and faculty, not occupied with packing for the summer vacation, have time to talk to "the old girls." All old Agnes Scott girls who can possibly get back at Thanksgiving, are urged to come then, regardless of class, and see the college departments in action.

The program for this year's Thanksgiving day will include interclass hockey games Thursday morning, Tech-Auburn football game in Atlanta Thursday afternoon, formal six o'clock dinner at Agnes Scott, faculty and alumnae coffee in Rebekah lobby.

Friday morning the college schedule will be resumed, and alumnae can visit the art studio, gymnasium, or any other department that especially interests them. The annual alumnae party given on Miss Anna Young's birthday will be Friday afternoon between the hours of four and six in the Alumnae House. (This occasion has been designated as the correct time for anyone who wishes to make a gift to the Alumnae House to do so. The crying need this year is for more cover. If you cannot give an entire blanket, give a small check which can be put with several more small checks to purchase the blanket!)

Saturday night the Blackfriars will present three one-act plays, "The Trysting-Place," by Booth Tarkington; "Purple Dream," by Donald Breed; and "Figureheads," by Louise Saunders. Between plays, the moving pictures taken last commencement of the faculty, trustees, Senior and reunion classes will be run. Just this one feature is enough to draw you back, Alumnae, surely?

Besides these definitely stated attractions, there are always good shows in Atlanta, the new gym pool to be tried, old friends to chat with, and the two special gatherings for some of you: a reunion of the old members of Hoasc, and the 1927 "baby alumnae class" dinner.

The maple trees on the campus are scarlet and gold—brown oak leaves float down from the tall trees and cover the old brick walks and worn little crooked paths you know so well. Won't you come back to Agnes Scott now?

---

### LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUBS

Since the January issue of the Quarterly is to be turned over almost entirely to the local clubs, it seems wise not to give club news at length in this issue. Mention should be made, however, of several of our outstanding clubs and their activities.

On October 18th, fifty-odd members of the Atlanta club met in the Alumnae House living room, Dr. McCain being host on the occasion. The Atlanta club has bought almost six hundred dollars worth of new furniture for the living room, which will be in by Thanksgiving week-end. The club is busy planning their annual Christmas bazaar.

On the next night, the Decatur Alumnae Club met in the Alumnae House Tea Room for dinner. The fact that the Atlanta club meets in the afternoon and the Decatur Club meets at 6 P. M. makes it very convenient for mothers and business girls, who join the club whose hours best suit their own schedules.

The Alumnae House linen closet already bore testimony to the skill and love of the Marietta Alumnae Club, and on October 8th another beautiful box arrived from them, containing hemstitched linen tea-table covers and napkins. Since afternoon tea is an institution on the campus, these lovely gifts have already fitted into the scheme of things and been used and enjoyed numberless times.

There are hardly enough alumnae in Columbia, S. C., to form an organized club, but on October 25th, nine of them met for luncheon at the Green Parrot Tea Room. The alumnae secretary, Polly Stone, who was in Columbia to represent Agnes Scott on the annual A. A. U. W. college day program, was the guest of the Columbia alumnae on this occasion.



## ONE ALUMNA'S GIFT

In September, Mrs. Augustine Sams, chairman of the grounds committee, received the following letter from an alumna:

"Having read in the June Quarterly of your efforts to beautify the college grounds, I thought that you might like some evergreens from Northern Michigan. As this is the season at which we gather in the supply from the woods, I am taking the liberty of sending you some spruce and pines. I knew Anna Young, and I should be glad if some of the little evergreens could be planted near the Alumnae House, which is named for her. You will find my name among those ex '96, and I am sure that Miss McKinney and Miss Hopkins are the only residents that remember

"MARIE SCHLEY BROWN."

The little evergreens arrived the next week. A man from Wachendorff Florist Company was engaged to set them out, and they are all doing nicely. Two are planted in front of the Alumnae House, four along one side, and the others between the Tea House entrance and Inman Hall. This was one of the loveliest gifts that the Alumnae House has ever received.

## ON THE CAMPUS

Since Miss Hearon's illness, Miss Torrance has taken charge of that flourishing organization, the Lecture Association, which offers each year to the college community four prominent speakers.

Three contracts have already been signed for this season, promising John Erskine in March, Ellenor Cook on November 15th, and Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing about the first of the year. John Erskine is widely known as professor of English at Columbia University, and author of "Helen of Troy," "Galahad," and "Adam and Eve." Miss Cook does folk songs and dances in costume. Dr. Laing is dean of the graduate school at the University of Chicago, and is a personal friend of several of our faculty members who have done work there. The exact date of his lecture will be decided later. In addition to these three the Lecture Association promises one more speaker who has not yet been chosen.

The Senior class this year is following exactly in the footsteps of the class of '27 so far as numbers are concerned. Again there will be one hundred and three in the graduating class! Numbers in the other classes are: Juniors, 77; Sophomores, 122; Freshmen, 155. There are twenty-nine girls whose exact class standing has not yet been determined, bringing the student body total up to 486.

The Freshman class is a decidedly up-and-coming group! They made their debut in college affairs by winning the coveted black cat from the Sophomores on the annual Fresh-Sophomore stunt night. Adele Arbuckle, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Howard Arbuckle, now of Davidson College, but formerly of Agnes Scott, is chairman of the Freshman class.

Several interesting dates and occasions have already marked the college calendar. The opening exercises of the college featured as the principal

speaker Dr. Wade H. Boggs, of Atlanta. Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw, the alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, and president of the American Alumni Council, spoke on October 7th. On November 4th, with the usual impressive ceremony, the Seniors were formally invested with cap and gown. Margaret Bland, '20, Senior class faculty member, made the address of the morning. On November 15th, Miss Ellenor Cook opened the college Lecture Association's year.

## FACULTY NOTES

Miss Hopkins, beloved dean and "College Mother" to every Agnes Scott girl, has received a new honor. At the meeting of the board of trustees of the college in May, she was elected to a place on that body.

Dr. George P. Hayes, who succeeds Dr. Good as head of the English department, is a Harvard man. His latest teaching has been as head of the English department of Robert College, in Constantinople. Mrs. Hayes, who is French, is a charming addition to the circle of faculty wives.

Miss Jean Davis is teaching at Chicago this year, and to replace her, Agnes Scott now has as professor of sociology and economics Dr. James M. Wright, of Johns Hopkins.

Miss Howson and Miss Philippa Gilchrist are both studying at the University of Wisconsin. During Miss Howson's leave, Miss Helen Gilroy, B.A. Bryn Mawr, Ph.D. University of Chicago, is acting as head of the physics department. Miss Gilroy comes directly to us from Canton Christian College in China. Elizabeth Lynn, '27, is taking Miss Gilchrist's place.

Dr. Charles A. Logan, while on furlough from mission work in Japan, is assisting Mrs. Sydenstricker in the Bible department. Dr. Logan is the father of Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, '23, and Mary Nelson Logan, '28.

Miss Cleo Hearon had not sufficiently recovered from her summer's illness to take up her classes at the beginning of the fall session, so Miss Florence Smith, who is completing work on her doctor's thesis at Chicago, is supplying for her.

Martha Stansfield is working on her Ph.D. at Chicago, and in her absence, Charlotte Hammond, '17, is acting as assistant professor of Latin. Miss Hammond took her M.A. degree at Chicago.

Since Cora Morton deserted mathematics to become Mrs. Fraser Durrett, there was a vacancy in that department to be filled. Miss Grace Strouss, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, was elected to this position.

Daisy Frances Smith and Sterling Johnson are studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Smith's place is taken by Elizabeth Cheatham, '25; and Miss Johnson's by Helen Lewis, '27. Frances Rainey, '27, is a fellow in chemistry.

Miss Isabel Randolph is back this year as head of the Physical Education department. Miss Harriet Haynes is on leave of absence. Miss Carrie Curle Sinclair is studying at William and Mary College in Virginia, and Miss Estelle North, of the University of Wisconsin, is taking her place.



## "LITTLE SISTERS" in '27



Not only do the daughters of Agnes Scott alumnae choose Agnes Scott as their Alma Mater too, but "so do the sisters and the cousins and the aunts!" Thirty-three of the one hundred and three members of the 1927 graduating class have near relatives among the alumnae. They are:

Maurine Bledsoe, Asheville, N. C., cousin of Kathrine Pitman, '26.

Grace Carr, Bainbridge, Ga., sister of Alice Carr, ex '24.

Marion Daniel, Charlottesville, Va., cousin of Bell Dunnington, '02.

Emily Daughtry, Jackson, Ga., cousin of Annie Stone.

Mary Lloyd Davis, La-Grange, Ga., cousin of Ruth and Louise Slack, '12 and '20.

Frances Dobbs, Woodstock, Ga., sister of Marguerite Dobbs, '24.

Eugenie Dozier, Atlanta, Georgia., cousin of Lily Wade Little, '97.

Mary Ferguson, Madras, India, cousin of Janet, Virginia and Charlotte Newton, '17, '19 and '21.

Marcia Green, Corinth, Miss., sister of Mary Louise Green, '21.

Mary Hedrick, Bristol, Tenn., sister of Peg Hedrick, '21.

Elizabeth Henderson, Brunswick, Ga., cousin of Lilly Joiner, '13.

Ann Heys, Americus, Ga., cousin of Ruth and Christine Evans, '22 and '23.



ELIZABETH NORFLEET, Life President of '27

Virginia Hollingsworth, Dawson, Ga., niece of Susie Christie, ex '16.

Katherine Houston, Fairfield, Va., cousin of Frances Bitzer, '25.

Martha Johnston, Greensboro, Ga., cousin of Elizabeth Hoke, '23.

Helen Lewis, Maxwelton, W. Va., cousin of Peg Bell, '21.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Rome, Ga., sister of Margaret Leyburn, '18.

Louise Lovejoy, Decatur, Ga., cousin of Jane Harwell, '17.

Elizabeth McCallie, Atlanta, Ga., sister of Edith McCallie, '23.

Marcia Horton, Decatur, Ga., aunt of Sallie Horton, '25.

Caroline McKinney, Decatur, Ga., daughter of Claude Candler.

Evalyn Powell, Little Rock, Ark., sister of Margaret Powell, '24.

Miriam Preston, Soonchun, Korea, daughter of Annie Wiley, ex '97; niece of Janef Preston, '21.

Douglass Rankin, Fayetteville, N. C., cousin of Susan Rose, ex '26.

Marguerite Russell, Washington, D. C., cousin of Hattie Blackford, '03; Eloise Gay, '16; Aimee D. Glover, '21.

Elizabeth Sanders, DeValls Bluff, Ark., sister of Margaret and Ruth Sanders, '20 and '23.

Mamie Shaw, Gainesville, Fla., sister of Elizabeth Shaw, '25.

Sarah Shields, Dawson, Ga., cousin of Martha Bishop, ex '14.

Willie White Smith, Thomson, Ga., sister of Carolyn Smith, '25.

Edith Strickland, Concord, Ga., cousin of Mary Lynes, ex '26.

Courtney Wilkinson, Lynchburg, Va., cousin of Spott Payne, '17.

Grace Zachry, Atlanta, Ga., sister of Roberta Zachry, ex '09; cousin of Janie McGaughey, '13.

A complete list of the class of '27 will be found in the August Alumnae Register.



## First Scholarship Award



### QUENELLE HARROLD FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Thomas Harrold, Americus, Ga., gave the College in 1926 the sum of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used to establish "The Quenelle Harrold Fellowship for Graduate Work," in honor of her daughter who took her degree at Agnes Scott in 1923. For the present the annual income is \$600.



MAMIE SHAW, '27

she will receive through this fellowship. Personality should be given careful consideration as it is desired that the holder of the fellowship reflect credit on Agnes Scott wherever she goes. It is to be hoped that "prospective genius" or "prospective leadership" will be selected as far as it may be ascertained.

Applications should be filed before Christmas with the President of the college. These may be informal in nature, but each should contain a statement of the course desired in graduate work, and preferably the name of the institution where the candidate wishes to study.

The award is to be made either to some member of the present Senior class or to some alumna who graduated not more than three years prior to the election. Unless there is a candidate of recognized merit, the income may be undergruates, preference use for scholarship aid for undergruates, preference being given to Seniors and Juniors.

The award is to be made by the Academic Council of the College, and it is not necessarily made to the most outstanding student scholastically. It should go to the one who will profit most from intensive work in some particular field, and who will contribute most to the world because of the special training

## A GLIMPSE OF A CHINESE UNIVERSITY

By HELEN GILROY

(Miss Gilroy is head of the Physics Department at Agnes Scott. She is a Bryn Mawr graduate, and has taught at Vassar College and at Canton Christian College in China.)

To acquire a complete idea of life in a foreign country it is well to picture the physical surroundings, then the people and finally their aims and ambitions. We arrive in Canton on an English river boat, landing at a wharf along the Bund, if the strike pickets are not too active, otherwise the boat anchors in mid-stream opposite Shameen, the small foreign concession, and we go ashore in a launch. In either case, as soon as the river steamer is anchored, sampans by the dozen crowd around her like chicks about a hen. Some take off passengers; others boxes of canned goods or fish in barrels and still others are only interested in baskets of squawking chickens. Our way leads to the Bund and to rickshas, which, for twenty cents local silver, will take us to the Lingnan University wharf, a small wooden shed containing a few benches and a fruit stand, out of the sun and rain. There we "talk price" with a boat woman who will eventually agree to thirty cents, provided a "tai fung" is not threatening. After about half an hour's row past hundreds of similar sampans, flat bottomed boats bringing fruit, vegetables and wood from up river, steamers pulling five or six flower boats full of soldiers from Wampo, and gaily painted salt junks, we reach our destination.

The entrance to Lingnan University is not through a grey stone arch nor along a stately colonnade, merely a wooden gate in a barbed wire fence with a frame house to protect the gatekeeper. Time and money have been spent on the essentials; decorations will come later. The campus covers about fifty acres of land which was bought literally grave by grave from the village people. In south China land which cannot be used for rice fields or vegetable gardens is the village burying ground. Trees now grow where there was only a barren hillside, and more than fifty brick buildings in place of gravestones. Two dormitories house the college boys, one the girls and four the Middle School. Just beyond the Middle School is the Oversea's School for Chinese boys born in foreign lands, many of whom know no word of Chinese. In another group is the Primary School and way to the south, the Agricultural College with its silk filature and fruit farm.

If we arrive in the afternoon after most of the classes are over, the campus will be full of boys playing basketball, tennis, socker, running, some swimming in the pool by the north gate and one group from the Oversea's School playing baseball. Where are the long shams, long nails and queues of the Chinese pictures? The last two are a thing of the past for these students.

The next morning some long shams will appear. Many of the Chinese on the faculty, especially those who have studied in the United States or Europe, have adopted foreign style clothes. The students also, who have lived in one of the port cities or travelled much are as likely to wear foreign as Chinese dress. But in warm weather they nearly all choose Chinese style, as it is much cooler. Classes begin at 7:35 in

the morning and continue, with an hour for lunch, until 5 P. M., a few even until 6. This is due to the limited space for classes and the wide range of subjects taught. In the college of arts and sciences the curriculum reads much like that of any first class college in the United States, except that Latin and Greek are absent and Chinese and Japanese take their places. Also Business Administration and the Sciences are much larger groups than modern languages. Originally, because this is a college started by Americans, and now, because there are so few text books of Western learning translated into Chinese, most of the college instruction is given in English. That necessitates the teaching of English in the lower schools as a second language to their own. One required science course is given the year before the students enter college. In spite of the difficulty of study in a foreign language these students do as well as many freshmen college classes in this country.

Foreign music and foreign plays, adapted to their own modes of expression have a strong appeal. And the Chinese are naturally gifted actors. To read "The Doll's House" on Wednesday, have group practices on Thursday and give the play, in Chinese Friday night is typical of their methods. Most of the boys love to make speeches and all are keenly interested in politics. The Nationalist movement is theirs as much as any one's, however high in rank or honored with years. In the production of foreign music they show more enthusiasm than skill, but can be trained to do very creditable singing.

In recent years the work has been somewhat interrupted by government proclaimed holidays, but that is balanced by a longer school year and fewer vacations set by the college itself. Most of the students are eager to learn all that the West can teach, at the same time keeping a strong feeling of the superiority of their own nation in almost everything but science. As an illustration of the desire of boys of High school age for an education, there is one event of last spring: when the college was forced by local labor trouble to close for three months, two classes below college rank organized themselves, rented two floors in one of the hotels in Canton and asked members of the staff to come and lecture to them. Two weeks would be spent intensively on history and maybe the next two on physics. The surroundings were not conducive to quiet study but they stuck to it and completed their year's work.

Of the staff more than half are Chinese, some foreign trained and some graduates of Chinese universities on the western plan. A few have the old style Chinese classical education, but all speak English more fluently than the foreign staff, with a few exceptions, speak Chinese. There must, of necessity, be some divergence of interest and activities between the two groups. But the main interest is the same in both, the building up of a Chinese University, under Christian influence, which shall be able to train its students to supply the needs of a great nation, and make itself one link in the chain of international friendship. At present international friendship is being stretched to the breaking point, but not there between foreign staff and Chinese staff nor between foreign staff and students. It may be apropos to add that the university held a summer session and has opened this fall under the new board of directors, of whom the majority are Chinese.



## Concerning Ourselves



### Institute Alumnae News

Myrtice Brown is secretary of the Southeastern department of the Franklin Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Emily (Divver) Moorer's only son, Ernest Samuel, Jr., is a Sophomore this year at the Citadel, a boy's military school in Charleston, S. C.

Bertha (Lewis) Adamhoff is living in Atlanta. She is widely known throughout the South for her coloratura soprano voice. Mr. Adamhoff is a pianist and orchestra director.

Katherine (Logan) Good is teaching in Acworth, Ga. She did some graduate work in the Department of Education at Emory University this summer.

Hallie (Robertson) Stayton is living in Austin, Texas. Her husband is professor of law at the University of Texas.

Susan Lott Sharpe was married on August 14th, in Columbus, Ga., to Mr. Thomas Eason Sams. Mr. Sams is an alumnus of the University of Georgia. He served in the naval aviation corps during the World War, and is now an accountant with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Sams spent their honeymoon motoring through the mountains of Tennessee.

Marjory Paschal, 16-year-old daughter of Jetta (Womack) Paschal, was instantly killed on July 22nd when a truck crashed into the sedan in which Marjory and a group of her young friends were returning from camp. Jetta was studying music at Washington University in St. Louis at the time the accident occurred.

Royal E. Ingersoll, husband of Louise (Van Harlinger) Ingersoll, has been recently appointed a captain in the United States Navy. He is the youngest officer of that rank in the service. Captain and Mrs. Ingersoll will remain at the war college in Newport for the next two years.

Clyde White is spending some time in Montreat, enjoying that wonderful North Carolina mountain air, and getting strong and well again.

### College

1906

May (McKowen) Taylor, her sister, husband, and three children, May, Jane, and John, motored through Atlanta during September. They stopped by the Alumnae House, and May and Jane looked over their future Alma Mater.

1908

Elva (Drake) Drake has moved into a new home at number 2025 Fairview Road, Raleigh, N. C. Elva's husband is in the banking business. They have one daughter, Julia Rogers, 12 years old.

The husbands of '08 seem to have a bent for banking. Mary Josephine (Sullivan) Whitley's husband is a banker in Albemarle, N. C. They have two little girls: Mary, 7, and Josephine, 5.

1909

Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee has moved to San Francisco, Cal. Mail will reach her addressed to 833 Market Street.

Anne (Waddell) Bethea's address is given incorrectly in the register. It is 3665 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla. Anne's husband is with the Graybar Electric Company. They have one son, Frederick Waddell Bethea, born in 1923.

Caroline (Candler) Branan, ex '09, has a new address in New Orleans. She is living at 4 Rosa Park. Mr. Branan is the editor and publisher of the Cotton Trade Journal. Their daughter, Caroline Candler Branan, is now 16 years old.

Hattie Lou (Miller) Martin, ex '09, is still in Columbus, Ga., where her husband is a promi-

our church. I shall have some Bible teaching next realtor and the owner of a chain of theatres. They have two sons, Roy, Jr., 10, and Edwin, 7.

Katharine (Miller) Calhoun, ex '09, is kept busy with her home and five children. They are Lawton Miller, 17; Patrick Noble, Jr., 16; Katharine Miller, 12; John Francis, 6; and Andrew Pickens, 2. Katharine says she has them all the way from college to kindergarten. Mr. Calhoun is the Columbus manager of Swift and Company.

Jean (Powel) McCroskey's two children are William H., Jr., 15; and Ailsie Powel, 13.

1910

Flora (Crowe) Whitmire writes from New Haven: "My visit South last spring was the biggest thing that happened to me. You have to live in the 'frozen North' for a while really to appreciate Georgia. We had a lovely vacation trip to Yarmouth, Maine. Then we have taken several short trips around Connecticut. New England is so beautiful in the summer—clean, pretty little towns where everything looks newly painted. This winter I am attending William Lyons Phelps' weekly lectures here and enjoying him very much."

Fay (Dillard) Spratt has moved from Virginia to Miami, Fla. Her address is 11th floor, Huntington Building.

Lutie Nimmons (Powell) Burckhardt, ex '10, has moved into a new home at 83 Brighton Rd., Atlanta. Her little daughter, Anne Nimmons, will be two years old in February.

1911

Adelaide Cunningham has moved to 1428 Peachtree St., Apt. 409, Atlanta.

Mary Wallace Kirk spent a delightful summer in New York and along the New England coast. She visited Sadie (Gober) Temple, ex '11, in Marietta, and was at the Alumnae House in September.

Erma (Montgomery) Mize and her lawyer husband are raising three daughters for Agnes Scott. They are: Florence, 11; Kathleen, 4; and Marion Virginia, 3.

Julia (Thompson) Gibson has a family of three, too, but only one is Agnes Scott material. Her two boys are Sam Thompson, 11, and Count, Jr., 8. The other member of the trio is Claudine, who was born in May, 1926. Julia's husband is professor of civil engineering at Georgia Tech.

Louise (Wells) Parsons' two daughters are: Barbara Louise, 7, and Jean, 2.

1912

Ruth (Slack) Smith is one of the deans of women at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

1913

Kate Clark spent the summer traveling abroad. Frances (Dukes) Wynne and her family have returned to their Florida home for the winter. They are all much improved in health and Frances' little daughter is going to school again.

Mary Lois (Enzor) Bynum is teaching this winter. Her husband is superintendent of schools in Troy, Ala.

Lilly (Joiner) Williams is engaged in her usual busy life as the wife of a Methodist minister and the mother of three children. The three are: Mary Wynne, 7; David, 4; and Clarence Daniel, 2.

Janie McGaughey writes from St. Louis: "I am loving my new work, that of helping to direct the spiritual life of the woman's auxiliary of in the field and hope it will bring me to Agnes'

Scott." Her address is 270 Field Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret (Roberts) Curry, her husband and two children drove through Atlanta during the summer on the way home to New Orleans. They had lunch with Allie (Candler) Guy, and Margaret and Allie enjoyed introducing their families to each other. Margaret's children are: Catherine, 5, and "Brother," 2.

Lavalette (Sloan) Tucker and her family visited Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann during the summer.

Helen (Smith) Taylor still lives in Tampa. Her husband is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Lina (Andrews) Rauschenberg, ex '13, moved in July to one of the most beautiful residence sections of Atlanta on Habersham Road. Mr. Rauschenberg is head of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company in Atlanta. They have three children—Lucy, 12; Ann, 8; and Georgia, 5.

Elizabeth (Dunwoody) Hall, ex '13, has moved to Clifton Road, Druid Hills, Atlanta.

Bessie (Standifer) Gammon, ex '13, is living at 2044 College St., Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Gammon, who is special agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, has recently been sent on a business trip to Alaska. Their son, Franklin Gammon, Jr., is now 12 years old.

#### 1914

Ruth Graham (Blue) Barnes writes that two little sons, 8 and 4 years old, keep both her hands full. They live in the lovely old seaport town of Savannah, where Mr. Barnes is a cotton exporter.

Annie Tait Jenkins is taking a rest from teaching and is trying a year of leisure at home.

Margaret (Brown) Bachman, ex '14, has moved to 1751 Chatham Drive, Columbus, Ga. Her husband is a Boy Scout executive. Their two little daughters are: Margie Louise, 5, and Catherine Claire, 3.

Beth Duncan, ex '14, is teaching piano, voice and public school music in Moorefield, W. Va.

Robina Gallacher, ex '14, was married on August 23rd in Jasper, Ala., to Mr. Edward Stockton Hume, of Louisville, Ky. After a wedding trip in Kentucky, they are living at 754 Juniper St., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. Hume is in the bond business.

#### 1915

Margaret (Anderson) Scott visited Agnes Scott in September when she and Mr. Scott attended the meeting of the Georgia Synod in Decatur.

Martha (Brenner) Shyrock is planning a trip South shortly after new year's, and she writes that, of course, she will put the Alumnae House on her itinerary.

Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner moved on September 1st to 208 Yancey Ave., Montgomery, Ala. She writes: "After a siege of scarlet fever, when we were quarantined for six weeks, I have settled down to a more or less normal life."

Mary (West) Thatcher's second son, John West Thatcher, was born on August 20th. He is as perfect a little brunette as Mary's other son, Sammy, is a blonde. The Thatcher family will spend the winter in Florida.

Queen Evelyn (Walker) Reep, ex '15, has a little 4-year-old daughter, Grace Evelyn, who has already decided on Agnes Scott for 1940.

#### 1916

Mary (Bryan) Winn is now living at 724 S. 34th St., in Birmingham, Ala. Her husband is a physician.

Louise Hutcheson is teaching again this winter in Kansas City. Her address is 3716 Walnut Street.

Margaret Phythian studied during the summer at the French School in Middlebury, Conn. She is back at Agnes Scott this year in the French Department.

Alice (Weatherly) Inzer and her mother spent a week at the Alumnae House during October. Alice's husband is a lawyer in Gadsden, Ala., and an ex-state Senator. They have three children—

Alice Stone, 6; James Clarence, Jr., 4; and Martha Weatherly, 2.

Clara (Whips) Dunn was recently elected president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club—the largest of all our local alumnae groups.

Annie Cameron, ex '16, is studying at the University of Georgia this winter. Her permanent address is 919 Todd Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

#### 1917

'17 gave such a thorough account of itself at reunion, and Isabelle Dew wrote such an interesting report for the June Quarterly that I am sure we all feel pretty well up with class news. We have had some vacations since, however, and some moves and plans and joys and sorrows that everybody wants to share.

We were sorry to hear of the death, early in September, of Martha Dennison's mother, and we all sympathize deeply with Martha in her loss.

Isabelle Dew and Sarah Webster are teaching again at the Fulton High School in Atlanta.

Mary (Eakes) Rumble has just recovered from a tonsil operation. The operation was performed on her small daughter, but Mary insists that of the two, she suffered more.

Mildred (Hall) Pearce and Frances (Thatcher) Moses sent snapshots of their charming daughters to add to the interest of the 1917 scrapbook. Frances' daughters have recently assisted in the wedding of her brother and an Agnes Scott girl, Margaret Gholston, '27. Frances says she is no longer teaching, except for an occasional substitution. She plans to busy herself with Music Club and D. A. R. work during the winter.

Charlotte Hammond has returned to Agnes Scott as instructor in Latin. She says that it feels quite natural to be walking those halls again, but she and Augusta Skeen miss the rest of '17.

Willie Belle (Jackson) McWhorter has moved to 200 Montgomery Ferry Drive, Atlanta. Willie Belle was elected president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club early in the summer but had to resign later on account of illness. She spent August with her father in Philadelphia.

Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin "continues to marvel" that people can be so lovely to brides and newcomers, and finds her time quite taken up with her social duties and home affairs.

Mary (McIver) Luster is now in Bishopville, S. C., visiting her father, Dr. D. M. McIver.

Jan Newton's office address is 1424 Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla. She lives at 1404 Riverside Drive, and urges that any Agnes Scotter passing through or stopping in Jacksonville look her up.

Spott Payne writes: "This winter I am back at home in Lynchburg. I loved Lucy Cobb Institute and my work there, but I really ought to be here—and here I am. I had a lovely trip abroad this summer. Met Nell Buchanan, '22, and Amy Twitty, '21, in Stratford, and in Edinburgh." Spott is much too energetic to be idle, so she is teaching in the Lynchburg High School.

Margaret Pruden is taking a rest from working on her Ph. D. and is spending the winter in Rome on account of her mother's ill health.

Rita (Schwartz) Aronstam spent August at Cape Cod. Rita's son is now in the fourth grade, and her little daughter has entered kindergarten this year.

Katherine Simpson attended the summer session at Emory and is continuing her work as grade teacher in the Atlanta schools.

Augusta Skeen reported an interesting vacation in New York and Atlantic City.

May Smith is teaching science in the Lindblom High School, and going to Rush Medical School, University of Chicago. She is within six months now of getting her M. D.

Louise Ware is teaching in New York again this winter.

Sarah Webster enjoyed many delightful trips around New England while attending the summer session at Harvard University.

We continue to regret the loss of our secretary, Laurie (Caldwell) Tucker, who served us so faithfully and efficiently for ten years. She writes that she has nothing new to report but

responds because she knows how the secretary feels when her letters are not answered. Perhaps when we have all taken our turn as secretary we shall feel equally responsible and then when Laurie's time comes again, won't she have a great time sitting in the chimney corner, reading the piles of letters from her white-haired sisters!

The new secretary wants to thank all those who have co-operated so willingly and responded so promptly to her plea for assistance. She thoroughly enjoys getting the news first and urges that she not be allowed to miss anything of interest or importance.

Julia Anderson, ex '17, was married on July 27th to Captain Oscar DuBois McNeely, of the United States Army Coast Artillery. Julia had a very beautiful wedding, and wore the now famous wedding veil that she and two other girls bought one summer when the three of them were traveling in Belgium. Julia is the last of the three to wear the veil. Captain McNeely is stationed for the time being at Fort Monroe, Va.

Ann (Colquitt) Hunter, ex '17, has moved to Lakeland, Fla.

Mary Ellen (Stanley) McCoy, ex '17, is busy with the raising of her two little daughters, Mary Eleanor, 10, and Patty Elizabeth, 2. Mr. McCoy is a road and bridge contractor in Lafayette, Ala.

## 1918

Anna Leigh McCorkle will receive her M. A. in Elementary Education from Teachers College, Columbia University, this year.

Katherine Seay is studying at Columbia University for her master's degree. She is living at 99 Claremont Ave., Apt. 302, New York City.

Miss Betty Park celebrated her fifth birthday on June 13th. Betty's mother is Eva Maie (Willingham) Park.

Marie (Shippen) Hoppe, ex 18, has moved to Huntington Rd., Atlanta.

## 1919

Louis Eve spent the summer months cruising on the Mediterranean.

Louise (Pelker) Mizell has moved to 886 Rock Springs Road, Atlanta. Her husband is in the real estate business. They have two children, Margeret, 2½, and Robert, who was born last January.

Frances (Glasgow) Patterson has a new baby, born in China last spring. Frances is living in Lexington, Va., this winter.

Almeda Hutcheson spent the summer abroad. She and Mary Brock Mallard are working in Atlanta again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collier Cook announce the birth of William Cook, Jr., on July 17th. Mrs. Cook is Margaret Leech.

The stories of how doughty Fire Chief "Peanut" Rowe terrorized Inmanites with her midnight fire drills with real smoke, seem pure mythology now when we see how placid and domestic Margaret May Ford (Rowe) Jones has become. She writes of her thrills over each seed that sprouts in her flower beds. Mr. Jones is in the real estate business in Memphis, Tenn.

Llewellyn Wilburn is back this winter in the Physical Education department at Agnes Scott. She says it is a joy to teach in the splendid new gymnasium. Llewellyn remembers very vividly (as do we all!) that old gym!

Margaret Brown, ex '19, is now Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, of Lewisville, Ark. She has a nine months old daughter, who, she writes, expects to belong to the class of '45.

Louise (English) Moore, ex '19, has moved from Statesboro, Ga., to Barnesville.

Beth McConnell, ex '19, owns and manages an interior decorating shop in Asheville that is the despair of all poor folk and the delight of the rich. Beth has done a number of the beautiful homes around Asheville.

We sympathize with Amaryliss (Peay) Armstrong, ex '19, in the recent loss of her father. At the time of his death, Mr. Peay was Governor of the state of Tennessee.

Pauline Smathers, ex '19, is athletic director of the Asheville, N. C., High School.

## 1920

Bess Allen visited the Alumnae House early in October. She was on her way to New York, where she will spend the winter studying.

Margaret Bland is back at Agnes Scott in the French Department. She received her master's degree last June from the University of North Carolina.

Mary (Burnett) Thorington has had a good deal of trouble lately with her eyes. For a time the doctor would not let her use them at all, but she is beginning to get better. She writes: "I have two babies now—Mary Burnett, 2½, and Elizabeth Chilton, who arrived last March. In Texas, where servants are rare specimens, two babies and a house to keep are all-engrossing both as to time and thought."

Emilie Keyes says: "There is little to relate about myself. I am still at the job I have had several years—reporting on The Palm Beach Post, morning paper here. Morning paper work keeps my nose very much to the grindstone, but I like the work immensely, and am quite accustomed to the life of a night-hawk. I do straight reporting, city hall and political stuff largely, with a little feature work on the side—such as a weekly book review column I am now doing. I was astounded to find in the new register that so many Agnes Scott girls are here in Palm Beach. They are most of them strangers to me, but I trust some time we can all get together."

Margaret McConnell is teaching kindergarten in Asheville, N. C.

Elizabeth Marsh is teaching French and Latin and coaching the Glee Club at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta.

Laura Stockton Molloy was married on September 14th to Mr. Angus Mancill Dowling. Mr. Dowling is an electrical engineer. Their address is Apt. 2-G, Kew Arms Apts., Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. Laura Stockton says that Angus is quite as nice a name as David.

Margery (Moore) McAulay brought little 1-year-old Margery Jane McAulay on a visit to her parents in Decatur this summer.

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon writes: "We are in Austin, Texas, for the winter again—the last one, as Bruce will graduate from the Seminary in May."

"Crip" Slack visited Agnes Scott in September. She is still traveling for the Presbyterian Church, with headquarters at 1620 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

Pauline (Van Pelt) Claunch is living at 2009 N. Brazos St., San Antonio, Texas. Her husband is a civil engineer. They have no children.

Margaret Winslett writes that if she has to sit in a chimney corner all the rest of her life, the adventures she had in China last spring will still have given her more than one life-time's share of excitement.

Alice Slater (Cannon) Guille, ex '20, writes that she is very much occupied with little Alice Slater Guille, Jr., who arrived on April 3, 1927. "A baby, and especially a first one, keeps a person mighty busy."

Louise May, ex '20, is Mrs. Charlie Mell. She has one little daughter.

Elizabeth (Reid) LeBay, ex '20, has a year old son. She lives at 3434 Piedmont Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Margaret Virginia (Woods) Happel, ex '20, has moved to 7210 Maryland Terrace, St. Louis, Mo.

## 1921

Dorothy Allen was married in the early fall to Mr. William Henry Tucker, of Lafayette, Ala. Dot has a little sister, Katherine, at Agnes Scott this year, and she drives over occasionally to see her.

Peg (Bell) Hanna has two little sons—Charles, Jr., 2, and Edwin Bell, 1. Mr. Hanna is the pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church at Raphine, Va.

Myrtle Blackmon is teaching English in the Columbus High School.

Marguerite Cousins is teaching expression and gym at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. She and Helen Hall and Sarah Fulton studied at



Emory University during the summer. Helen is back at Salem College, and Sarah is teaching in Atlanta again. Marguerite's brother, I. W. Cousins, was married on September 9th to Lillian Adelaide Wurm, ex '29.

Almea D. (Glover) Little spent the summer at home on account of the ill health of her husband.

Mary Louise (Green) Morrow is living at 514 Line St., Decatur, Ala.

Little Anne Hart Equen celebrated her fourth birthday recently with a huge party at her home on 17th street in Atlanta. Over one hundred and twenty-five children were present, among them were little Essie Roberts DuPre, Frank Beall, Perrin Nicolson III, Ruth Hoppe, Montague Boyd, and William Dunn, all children of Agnes Scott alumnae.

Dorothy (Havis) McCullough has moved to 107 E. Clark Pl., corner Walton Ave., New York City.

Peg (Hedrick) Nickles came from Virginia to see her sister Mary graduate from Agnes Scott last June.

"Sis" Jones has been at Searsport, Maine, all summer where friends of hers have a summer cottage.

Five-year-old Billy, and 3-year-old Anna Marie contrive to keep Anna Marie (Landress) Cate very busy. She writes that lately they have emulated Christopher Robin's example in having the sneezles and wheezles.

Sarah (McCurdy) Evans is teaching at Stone Mountain. The Evans have a new home on the highway that leads around to the carving on the mountainside, and Sarah says that any old Agnes Scott girls who are driving by must be sure to stop in and see her.

Janef Preston received her master's degree from Columbia in August. She and Polly Stone, '24, Frances Arant, ex '23, and Dick Scandrett, '24, kept house for a while this summer in Dr. Sweet's cottage while Dr. Sweet was in New York. Janef is back at Agnes Scott this year.

Rachel (Rushton) Upham was in Montgomery during October for her sister Mary's wedding.

Martha Stansfield is working on her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Amy Twitty spent the summer in Europe with Nell Buchanan, '22. Amy will teach again this winter in Miami.

Margaret Wade is teaching again in Surgoinsville, Tenn.

Helen Wayt has moved to 1251 Peachtree St., Apt. C-4, Atlanta, of course. Where else in the world would people name the main street "Peachtree"?

Ellen Wilson spent the summer at home in Virginia and is now in New York where she is completing work on her master's degree at New York University and studying at the Biblical Seminary.

Lila Boswell, ex '21, is now Mrs. James Bayard Carson, 1091 Blvd., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary Olive (Gunn) Howard, ex '21, has three little girls—Mary Olive, 6; Beverly, 4; and Jeanne, 2. Mr. Howard is the assistant tax collector of DeKalb County.

Louise Jones, ex '21, is now Mrs. Stephen McGiffert. Her husband is an army officer, stationed at present at Fort Sill, Ark.

Marion Park, ex '21, is spending the winter at 812 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Claire Louise (Scott) Beall's father died in October after a very short illness.

Nell (Upshaw) Gannon, ex '21, is principal of the high school in McCormick, S. C.

1922

It is so good to hear directly from our own particular "daughters" that being class secretary is a privilege. For days each mail has held letters, no two from any one state in any one day. Sealed, there was no way to choose which to open first, so they were opened all at once, ripped open. Unsealed, they were read all at once, and this is what they said:

Jeanette (Archer) Neal has been very ill for several months at her father's hospital in Montreat, N. C.

"Do announce the arrival of Samuel Barton Claytor, Sept. 9," brother of Helen, "now almost two." Their mother, Helen (Barton) Claytor, and father are moving to Quincy, Fla., Oct. 20, where "Ed" will be rector of St. Paul's church. Their address will be, St. Paul's Rectory, Quincy, Fla. Do you suppose Helen has forgotten "Barton's Brewery" of Silhouette fame? Those of '22 who lived on second floor Inman have not.

The other partner in the "Brewery," Mary, has gone to Baltimore to be reference assistant of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, after spending part of the summer with Helen at their family home in Sewanee. She is "delighted with my new job." Her present address is, 809 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.

Since the days when she took all our money, almost painlessly, for the budget, it was written that Liz Brown would acquire an unusual job, and handle it. Her very businesslike stationery says: "Miss Elizabeth Brown, County Welfare Worker, Executive Secretary Red Cross, Juvenile Probation Officer, Phone 1464, Albany, Ga." Wouldn't you know that Liz would do something as unexpected as that, and aren't you glad she wasn't Juvenile Probation Officer on Little Girl Day when we took red apples to Anglo-Saxon class? She says, "I'm chasing truants from morning 'till night." She promises details later.

Nell Buchanan, as usual, is doing a dozen things at once. She manages a bridge party with one hand and writes to '22 with the other, in the meantime planning more European travel—two more trips immediately, one in the spring to the Mediterranean, sailing April 17, then a general European tour in the summer, sailing June 23. Let's go, too! She half plans to go to Agnes Scott this fall. Let's go, too!

Cama (Burgess) Clarkson and her small daughter, spent the summer in the mountains at Little Switzerland, N. C., and now she is building a new house and going to parties for brides-to-be. Her excuse for not writing more is characteristic of many of us, and made one of us homesick for Agnes Scott, "Then everything has started meeting again—we are having committee meetings, etc., every minute, it's as bad as college." She adds, "I hope to get to Atlanta and out to school sometime this winter. It's hard enough to move around after you get a husband, and when you get a baby—it's harder still." She and Nell—and all of us—had better be planning now to "get to Atlanta" in the spring of 1929.

Gena (Callaway) Merry, after going by boat last summer from Savannah to New York and returning by motor, has just experienced the anticlimax of having tonsils removed. She will be at the Georgia-Tech game in Atlanta.

Sue Cureton had to take her summer trip in a rolling chair, because of her arthritis, and her winter plans consist of a big chair, a fire, an exciting book, and our part of the Quarterly. "I hope you can find lots of news to write about the rest of '22. I'll enjoy that immensely." And there's no news of some of us! Surely these will be present in the next issue. Sue says the most shocking news of her is the loss of fifty pounds—that we wouldn't know her. Try us and see—in 1929!

Edythe (Davis) Croley, says that her past, present and future plans center in the rearing of a daughter. Since May, 1922, she has "received a certificate from the Carnegie Library School, June, 1923, spent the summer in Maine, worked seven months with the Georgia Library Commission and married in June, 1924." Now, "I'm just one more perfectly contented and happy wife and mother."

Mary Floding had an exciting month with Elizabeth Wilson in New York last summer. She went up by boat to Boston, attended a dinner-dance for Chamberlain, "did" New York—in fact, went to Saratoga for the races, to Atlantic City, to Virginia, and home, en route to Jacksonville to be maid-of-honor in Mary Goodrich's wedding. To think that all that was in Mary's head when she went demurely out to Agnes Scott for the reunion luncheon and said she hadn't a thing to

do! She is back at work in Atlanta now.

Ellen French went to Canada last summer, is teaching in Thomasville, Ga., this winter, and says, "of course," she is about to be married! That's all she said!

"We are four, now," says Otto (Gilbert) Williams. "Glenn's (my 2-year-old son) little sister arrived on July 8. Her name is Nell and she has auburn curls." The family took a short trip to Washington the first of September, and they are planning to move this fall. After four years at Bennis Church, they are anxiously awaiting the verdict of the Methodist Conference at Danville, November 10, as to their new home. She promises us her new address as soon as she knows it herself. She hopes to see Jessie (Watts) Dunton at the Conference, her husband also being a member.

Ivilyn Girardeau is teaching at Silliman College, Clinton, La., this year, planning to return to Tulane next year for the fearful Junior year of medical school. She says teaching is play compared with medicine. She has passed her examinations for foreign-mission service, and hopes to be in China about four years from now. We hope she'll come to reunion before she goes.

Frances Harper is "fast in the clutches of the 'dead monarchs,'" finishing her last two hours and thesis for an M. A. in history, at L. S. U., and teaching high school Latin in Baton Rouge, La. Her thesis is a translation from a mediaeval Latin historical document. She and Otto Gilbert are just 30 miles from each other. Her address in Baton Rouge is 525 Jackson Street.

Lilburne Ivey spent the summer abroad, and is teaching in Greenwood, Miss., again this winter. She was so busy scolding the secretary that she forgot to add details about herself.

Julia Jameson spent six weeks last summer at Columbia University, coming home down the Atlantic and stopping at Charleston and Jacksonville. This winter she is teaching Latin and Physical Education in the Franklin High School.

Juanita Kelly motored to Washington, D. C., last summer and is now teaching at Cumberland Mountain School, Crossville, Tenn.

Mary Knight's mother has been very ill, but she has taken time to remember us. '22 is planning surprise and she is pledged to help. So are we all! In the years, 1918-1922, we weren't very athletic, but we managed to finish everything else we started. And we can yet. So please look forward to your mail—and answer it. We've proved our loyalty before. We shall again—'22!

Roberta (Love) Brower has become a Virginian, moving from Winston-Salem to 3414 Monument Ave., Richmond, and is keeping house for the first time in four years of married life. She sends news of a number of A. S. C. girls well-known to '22. She, with Nannie Campbell, '23, saw Ellen Wilson, Margaret Wade, and Peg Bell, plus husband and children—all of '21—in Lexington in July. Elizabeth Hoke, '23, visited her in July. Eloise (Knight) Jones, '23, and her husband are living in Richmond. Margaret (McLean) McLaurin's husband is in medical school in Richmond and Margaret is with him. Louise Slack ("Crip"), '21, is also in Richmond, and Charlotte McMurray, ex '24, is at the training school there. Roberta and Nannie are planning to have a meeting of them all soon. Wouldn't Roberta make a good class secretary!

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Manly, of Dalton, Ga., announce the birth on October 17 of Mary McLellan Manly, weighing six and a quarter pounds.

Susan Malone is working in Greenwood, Miss. Frances Oliver spent two weeks in Atlanta and two months at Camp Dixie in the North Georgia mountains this summer. She is teaching math and history in Plains High School, "getting fat in spite of it all!"

Ruth Pirkle is one of the Agnes Scott faculty who subscribed to the "off the campus" movement this fall. She is living with relatives in Atlanta and commutes.

Emma Proctor was married August 24 to Mr. Ernest Dudley Newton, a cotton man from Lan-

caster, S. C., where Emma has been teaching Latin for the past few years.

After a strenuous year of graduate work, Ruth Scandett is enjoying a five-months' vacation. She spent last winter at the University of Wisconsin, and last summer as Director of Students-in-Industry in Chicago under the National Student Y. W. C. A. Council. Then a short vacation at a farm in the North Carolina mountains, and now she is visiting Dick, '24, at Agnes Scott. Then she will be in Tallahassee, Fla., for ten days, after which she will visit her sister in Mobile until January—then—"uncertain."

'22 announces the marriage of Miss Merle Sellers to Mr. Timothy Houston Faulk at Samson, Ala. (her present address), June 15, 1927. Viola (Hollis) Oakley was a guest at the wedding. After an exciting New York, Quebec, Boston honeymoon, Merle is keeping house in an equally exciting bungalow. She has lost trace of Catherine Haugh and wants news of her. Please!

Margaret (Smith) Lyon spent last May in New York and Providence (Really, New York is a sort of suburb of Agnes Scott!) and had a short trip to the Ozarks in the summer. Now she is looking after home and family—three and a half year old Roy—at 2221 Court Ave., Memphis, Tennessee.

Althea Stephens is back at Logan College as director of music.

Louie Dean Stephens Hays is in Memphis now, 97 North Belvedere being her new address. She has seen Margaret (Smith) Lyons and "Peanut" Rowe, of good old Blackfriar days. Louie Dean motored through North Carolina this summer. She hopes for a Memphis Agnes Scott Club and is eager for suggestions. She supplied more than her share of pep at our May reunion, but the rest of us won't be missing in 1929.

Laurie Belle Stubbs is teaching at the Emory High School and working for her master's degree at Emory University. She is living at 306 Elmira Pl., N. E., Atlanta.

Emily Thomas came over to Atlanta for the Tech-Alabama football game in October. She is still enthusiastic over her work as probation officer in Selma, Ala.

Sarah Till—the new class secretary—is suffering from writer's cramp! She had the time of her life last summer putting on "The Old Peabody Pew" in her small home town, with a cast of matrons who had never before appeared on the stage. The authentic costumes were furnished by the town at large, and everybody else did the work! (Sarah is the best class secretary ever! '22 is lucky to have her!)

Ruth Virden is back with the Y. in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Ethel Ware is still teaching at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta.

Alice (Whipple) Lyons would also make an excellent secretary! Her young daughter, just a few days old, kept us from having Alice at reunion. Next time we shall have Alice and Alice II. At a party given the other day by Cama (Burgess) Clarkson's mother for Alethea Bland, sister of Margaret Bland, '20, she saw Margaret, Helen Wayt, '21, and Louise (Felker) Mizell, '19. Alice sees frequently Elizabeth (Pruden) Fagan, '19, whose young son is just nine days older than Alice Whipple II; Georgia (Weaver) Wigginton, ex '22, has moved to Nashville, Tenn.; Ruth Evans visited Christine in Atlanta not long ago and plans to be in Fort Valley this winter; Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy with her 4-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter spent the summer with her mother in Cordele, and plans to return to Florida this month; "Thelma (Cook) Turton lives in Vienna, Ga., and has a little boy about sixteen months old." And Alice says a young mother can talk of nothing but "baby"! Alice's new address is, 1420 Peachtree, Apt. 33, Atlanta.

Elizabeth Wilson writes: "I have just gotten back from Chicago where I did some of the fight stuff from the woman's viewpoint, and the latter part of this week I am to go down to Baltimore for a feature story. I have the personal responsibility of a daily information feature which makes

me have to spend hours of research in the library. Then too there is the never-ending publicity writing we have to keep at constantly." Elizabeth is with the Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., of New York. She will visit in Atlanta in November.

Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand studied at Duke University during the summer session. She is teaching again this winter in Durham, N. C.

Betty (Brown) Sydnor, ex '22, and Charlie Sydnor announce the birth of their first son, Charles Sackett Sydnor, Jr., on August 16th, in Oxford, Mississippi.

Lillie (Maril) Jacobs, ex '22, has moved to 818 S. Oregon Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Helene Norwood, ex '22, was married on June 22 in Asheville, to Mr. Claud John Lammers, of Cleveland, Ohio. Helen Hall, '21, was maid of honor. After a honeymoon in the North Carolina mountains, the Lammers are at home at 327 Adams Street, Decatur, Ga. Mr. Lammers, who is a landscape architect, is a graduate of Massachusetts Tech, and has done post graduate work in the Arnold Arboretum in Boston.

Dorothy Speake, ex '22, is just at present teaching English to three Brazilian girls in Switzerland. Until January her address is Hotel Beau Rivage, Lausanne, Switzerland. She serves as chaperone for them, too—takes them shopping, to tea, and to dances.

Georgia (Weaver) Wigginton, ex '22, has moved to Nashville. Her little daughter was born in October.

Died—Ruth Keiser, beloved member of the class of '22, in Birmingham, Ala., on October 18, 1927.

## 1923

Clara Mae and Imogene Allen are both at home this winter. Imogene is teaching in the Decatur High School.

Ruth Almond is teaching at the Coffee High School in Florence, Ala. She and Julia Pope, '25, are rooming together.

Nannie Campbell is cashier for the Virginia Life and Casualty Company in Richmond.

Minnie Lee (Clarke) Cordle's husband is professor of history and German at the Junior College in Augusta. She is busy with Charles Clarke Cordle, who will be three years old in February.

Eileen (Dodd) Sams frequently drives out to the Alumnae House in her big new Buick.

Helen (Faw) Mull and Maud (Foster) Jackson, once roommates in Main Building, are reunited after several years separation. Dr. Mull has accepted an appointment on the staff of the medical school of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where Maud and her husband have been living for some years. Helen writes: "Maud was wonderful about helping us find a place to live and getting us settled. After the tiny apartment in Iowa City, we feel quite expansive with a front porch, back porch, and yard all our own."

Phillippa Gilchrist has a leave of absence from Agnes Scott and is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Wisconsin. She and Miss Howson are living together at the Irving, 415 Sterling Place, Madison, Wis.

Mary Goodrich was married on September 17 in Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. Alfred Poston Meredith, of Boston, Mass.

Brooks Grimes was a member of the party of Agnes Scott students and alumnae chaperoned to Europe this summer by Miss Gaylord.

Emily Guille is director of young peoples work with the First Presbyterian church in Spartanburg, S. C. She lives at 127 Alabama Street.

Quenelle Harrold sailed for Enrope during the early summer with her aunt. She is now in Paris and is planning to return to America just before Christmas. Mail will reach her care the American Express, 11 Rue Scribe.

Viola (Hollis) Oakley has never announced the arrival of her son in the Quarterly. Little Marion is over a year old now, and is the chubby, blue-eyed, curly-haired type.

Lucie Howard is at home in Lynchburg, Va. Eleanor Hyde is studying in New York during the winter.

Eloise Knight was married in August at a lovely outdoor ceremony at Nacoochee to Mr. Wallace Theodore Jones, of Richmond, Va. Evelyn Knight, ex '29, was her sister's maid of honor, and Adah Knight, ex '28; Genevieve Knight, '29, and Mary Stewart McLeod, '23, were bridesmaids. Mr. Jones is assistant superintendent of the Masonic Orphans home in Richmond.

Elizabeth (Lockhart) Davis spent a month in New York during the summer. She is living now at 220 S. Church St., Decatur, Ga.

Marjorie (Lowe) Haley is living in Atlanta, at 373 Moreland Ave., N. E., Apt. 3. Her husband is with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Lois McClain studied at the University of Georgia summer school for six weeks, and is now teaching playground and recreation work in the public school system of Birmingham, Ala. She and "Pat" Turner (ex '24) are living together. "Pat" is teaching art.

Beth (McClure) McGeachey is living in Edinburgh, Scotland. Her husband is studying at the University of Edinburgh.

Hilda McConnell is teaching in the Atlanta Normal School again.

Hall (McDougal) Terry is living at 1409 N. Osceola, Clearwater, Fla. She has a baby daughter, Patsy Terry, whose mother declares she is quite as peppy a young lady as her name would imply.

Mary Stewart McLeod visited Eileen (Dodd) Sams and Helen (Norwood) Lammers, ex '22, in Decatur in September. She will be at home this winter.

Fredeva Ogletree visited Viola (Hollis) Oakley in Columbia, Ala., in the early summer. Freddy will teach in Valdosta this winter.

Ruth Sanders is teaching at the School of the Ozarks, Hollister, Mo.

Catherine Shields is teaching in Albany, Ga.

Nancy Trippe was married on October 29 at All Saints Church in Atlanta to Mr. Alexander Capie Shand, Jr. Mr. Shand is in the real estate and contracting business in Philadelphia. They sailed immediately for a honeymoon in Europe, and will be at home after December at Burr Oaks, Merion, Pa.

Margaret Turner was married on September 20 in Pelham, Ga., to Mr. Thomas Eskridge Twitty. Amy Twitty, '21, Virginia Burt, '24, and Christine Turner, ex '25, were bridesmaids. Mr. Twitty is a graduate of Georgia Tech and the Yale Law School, and is now a member of the law firm of Armbeicht and Hand in Mobile. Margaret's address is 1308 Azalea Street.

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham has moved to 1820 Lower St., Columbia, S. C.

Sarah Bryan, ex '23, has left her position as director of the Girl Scouts in Tampa and is studying in New York this winter.

Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, after a hair-raising escape from China with only as much baggage as she could carry on her back, is at 300 Argyle Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Anna Harwell, ex '23, is instructor in violin, theory, and harmony at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Mart Hay, ex '23, spent the summer in Europe again, attending the Geneva School of International Studies, and looking in on the conference of new education fellowship in Locarno, Switzerland. Mart is back at the Katherine Branson School in California this winter, as resident mistress and teacher of 8th and 9th grade English.

Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, is back in Richmond, Va., where her husband is a medical student.

Dolores Moragues, ex '23, is now Mrs. Robert Edward Williams, Jr., of Chickasaw, Ala. She was married in 1924.

## 1924

Attie Alford is teaching again in Ocala, Fla. She spent her summer in being lazy except for three weeks when she and her two sisters made

a tour through the North, visiting Detroit, Niagara, Toronto, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Washington. Attie has in her class in Ocala a little boy whose mother studied under Miss McKinney. She told Attie she knew she was a good teacher if she was one of Miss McKinney's old pupils.

Francis Amis is living at Morgan Apts. 6, El Dorado, Ark.

Emily Arnold was married the first part of October, so we magnanimously forgive her for neglecting to answer the letter asking for class news.

Elizabeth Askew is studying in New York. She and Frances Gardner, '25, are living together.

Janice Brown and Mary Hemphill Greene, and Margery Speake, '25, have an apartment together in New York, while the three of them are studying at Columbia. Janice is doing library work, and Mary and Margery are working on their master's degrees in English. Their address is Apt. 8, 480 W. 119th St.

Virginia Burt went from '24's reunion to be bridesmaid in Gertrude Green's wedding. From there she went on to New York for a visit, and then on a house-party on the Leviathan to Boston, as guest of Captain and Mrs. Hartley. Virginia is at home in Opelika this winter.

Helen Lane Comfort visited that adored brother in Milwaukee this summer. She is back as librarian at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., now. She writes: "I plan to sail in August of next year for Europe, travel around in a leisurely fashion 'till January, and then settle in a French provincial university to study French until June. If you know of anyone who would like to join me on such a jag, let me know."

Beulah Davidson studied at the University of Georgia during the summer. She is back at Tate, and has become very interested in the dramatic club there.

Marguerite Dobbs is teaching again at East Point. Her address is Ware St., East Point, Ga.

Martha (Eakes) Matthews is spending this year in Chicago, where her husband is serving his internship in a Chicago hospital. Martha has amused herself by teaching a young Japanese student to speak English. Her address is 210 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Nancy Evans is teaching at home this winter, and turning her attention to a number of things she never bothered about during college days. More from Nancy anon, as Shakespeare might say.

Katie Frank Gilchrist spent the summer traveling over the United States. She is at home this winter, keeping books in a cotton business.

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes returned in September from a summer in Europe. Among other interesting experiences she was in Brussels for the celebration of their Kirmiss. She brought back some lovely purchases, and the very latest thing in a Paris bob!

Margaret (Griffin) Williams spent several weeks in Atlanta this summer where friends saw for themselves the perfections of Lewis, Jr. She is leading a busy mother's life in Birmingham.

Jo Havis is changing her career from kindergarten to the business world, but fortunately she can still be at home. Jo has had a lovely trip to New York and to Cuba.

Elizabeth Henry says that if the class secretary really wants to know just how she spent her summer, she can give an itemized account. "One week in the Berkshires, three days in New York City, eight weeks abroad from Spain and Africa to Norway and Sweden, three weeks in Kentucky and Alabama—one in Louisville, one in Bowling Green and one in Anniston, with Nontie (Peck) Booth." The addition of all these weeks and days makes a prodigious long summer, E. We may call in one of our mathematical experts, like Katie Frank, to check up on your idea of how many days make a summer anyway! E. is teaching again at Tubman High in Augusta.

Vic Howie studied at the University of North Carolina during the summer. She is teaching

again at Union, S. C. Forty Shillings reward to any member of '24 who can produce a letter that Vic has written to her since graduation!

Barron Hyatt has entered the University of Virginia Hospital to study nursing.

Marion (Johnson) Merritt says she is having the joy of living in her own house of dreams, which has recently been completed. Also, her son has his first tooth.

"Speedy" King was married on October 23 to Mr. Harry Day Wilkins, at Bay View, Va.

Sarah Kinman went to Emory University Summer school and said that about half of Agnes Scott was there. She is at home teaching for the fourth year.

Vivian Little studied at the Middlebury College summer school and talked and read only French for six weeks. She and Margaret Phythian, '16, were together. After school she went to Montreal sightseeing, then stopped in New York for a visit to Elizabeth McCarrick, ex '24. Elizabeth is now head of the children's department in one of the branch libraries in New York. Vivian helped her with the final proofreading for the book of children's poems that Elizabeth has compiled and that Dutton published in October. It is a most attractive volume, and you mothers in '24 who will buy copies for your offspring, might get Elizabeth to autograph them for you.

Lilian (McAlpine) Butler writes "We are comfortably fixed in a new house, and are enjoying our new furniture. I revel in the shining whiteness of my new gas stove and kitchen cabinet and table, and all my gleaming pots and pans. (And I wonder how long they'll stay that way! It's up to me, you know.)" Lil's new address is 302 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary McCurdy is teaching in Stone Mountain.

Margaret McDow is a member of the faculty of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mary (Mann) Boon writes that she is the happiest married person in the world, and that after ten months of married life she can make edible biscuits.

Cora Morton was married on August 3 to Mr. James Frazer Durrett at a beautiful outdoor ceremony at her home near Athens, Ga. Dick Scandrett, '24, and Reba Bayless, '27, were bridesmaids, and Mary Ella Hammond, '26, kept the bride's book. On their wedding trip, the Durrett's motored up through New York and New England and into Canada. They are now at home at 1109 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta. Mr. Durrett is a graduate of Mercer, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a bond salesman connected with J. H. Hilsman and Company. In May, Cora was elected secretary of the General Alumnae Association to fill the place left vacant by Martha Stansfield.

Fran (Myers) Dickely says that it feels very natural to be back at the old address, 112 Yamamoto dori, in Kobe. She accompanied Mr. Dickely to Japan on a business trip and then stayed on for a little visit with her parents. She wrote in July: "I've been a widow for two days now, and it's no fun! George has sailed for the United States, whence in a short while he is to sail for Europe, so I'm staying on here through October and will meet him on his return to New York—the dock waving a red hanky! Mother and Pop and I are up here at our mountain summer place having a cute old rustic time. Pop never will stay here long with us, because there is not enough work to do here—but Mother and I take to leisure!"

Catherine (Nash) Goff is enthusiastic about married life. On August 20th she severed relations with Emory University and left for Kentucky where she has been ever since. During the summer she and her husband took an auto trip to tour the state and to visit some of her newly acquired relatives. They also went to Ohio and Indiana. Her husband is to study in Washington this year and Catherine is to join him just as soon as he finds a place to live. He will study in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown

and at the same time work on his Ph. D., after which he can either enter the diplomatic service or keep on with his teaching. Catherine says she will miss all the reunions if they go abroad to live, but she will certainly be with us in spirit.

Virginia Ordway is teaching at home in Anniston, Ala., this winter.

Nonie (Peck) Booth writes: "I wish you could drop by and help me sling dishes in the sink and cook biscuit. I am going to hire out as a professional chef before long if I continue to improve so rapidly. I certainly do like Anniston. I see Mary Evelyn (Arnold) Barker, ex '24, and her darling daughter, Jane, and Virginia Ordway all quite often. I have not had so many glimpses of Virge since school started. Diddie lives right behind me, and I see her two cherubs coming out of her back door now and starting for mine, so I am in for a noisy half hour. Then I must snap the beans for dinner. Can you believe it is Nonie Peck writing this?"

Montine Pharr is teaching Chemistry and Biology at Easley, S. C., for the third year. She went to Europe this summer, visiting England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium. She had one very thrilling experience, that of being caught in a fog when the ship gave a sudden lunge and it was discovered that it had hit an iceberg. The lifeboats were lowered and everyone was petrified, but not much damage was done. The ship stood still for two days. At the end of that time the fog lifted and the passengers saw to their horror that the boat was completely surrounded by icebergs.

Margaret (Powell) Gay's little daughter, Margaret, was born in September.

Cora Richardson is teaching at Douglas, Ga.

Dick Scandrett spent the summer working at Agnes Scott and visiting in Birmingham and the North Carolina mountains. She is back at Agnes Scott this year as secretary to Miss Hopkins, and assistant registrar.

Daisy Frances Smith is working for her master's degree in History at the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is 3439 Woodland Ave., care the Red and Blue Inn, Philadelphia.

Melissa Smith is the assistant principal of the school at Ormond, Fla.

Mary Stewart is head of the Latin department in the Selma, Ala., High school. She is crazy about her work and is planning to organize an alumnae club in Selma. Her address is 720 Tremont Street.

Polly Stone spent most of her summer working in the Alumnae House on the Register. Then she visited her mother and two brothers in south Georgia and New York City and reassured herself that the wonderful niece and nephew are just as wonderful as she has been telling people they are. Polly attended the executive meeting of the American Council of Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries at Colgate University, and spent a day at Vassar College and the beautiful Vassar Alumnae House.

Elma (Swaney) Nelson is quite happily married. She went on a lovely trip this summer, besides spending quite a while on Lookout Mountain.

Annie Will Terry is back at Lanier High School in Montgomery. This is her second year of teaching English there. She lives at home and so is very happy.

Augusta Thomas drove down from Chicago in the summer and decided to stay south this winter. She is at home in Prattville, Ala.

Pauline Wheeler is doing a prodigious lot of sewing and china painting in her busy days at home.

Helen Wright writes: "I am teaching in the High School at Columbia, S. C., and in addition, am in quest of higher learning at the University of South Carolina. In time, if I don't get too old and grey, I hope to get my master's. While in Hendersonville this summer I called on Peggy (Murphy) Gradick, ex '24, who was there keeping house in an apartment. Her husband

was away then, but the baby was there in full force, and he was the very cutest that I have ever seen. Peggy is a grand little mother."

Mary Shorter (Bardwell) Murray, ex '24, has a son, Leonard Ely, Jr., born April 4th, 1927.

Augusta (Cannon) Hungerford, ex '24, has a young son, Clarke, Jr., born September 18th. Augusta is living in Charlotte now, at 500 E. Boulevard, but after Christmas they will move to Alabama.

Alice Carr, ex '24, is teaching piano in Bainbridge, Ga.

Estelle (Chandler) Bennett, ex '24, has two little girls—Virginia, 3, and Frances, 1½. Mr. Bennett is a jeweler in Atlanta.

Anabel Dowdy, ex '24, was married July 19 at home in Commerce, Ga., to Mr. William Leon Oliver, of Vidalia. Anabel received her B. A. from the University of Georgia after leaving Agnes Scott, and has been teaching for the past three years. Mr. Oliver is vice-president of the South Georgia Produce Company.

Elizabeth Epes, ex '24, is teaching in Norfolk, Va. Her address is 1615 Colonial Avenue.

Mattie Mae Jennings, ex '24, was married in the early fall to Mr. James Awtrey Seay. Mr. Seay is connected with the mansfield Mills in Lumberton, N. C.

Betty Sue Lane, ex '24, is now Mrs. F. C. Ray, Bainbridge, Ga.

Elizabeth Perry, ex '24, studied at Columbia University during the summer. She is teaching in Columbia, S. C.

Marguerite Priscilla Porter, ex '24, was married on October 8 to Mr. Vivian Richards in Washington, Ga.

#### 1925

Frances Bitzer and Jacqueline Rolston are continuing to disprove the theory that cousins can't be friends, too. They spent the summer together again, studying at Vanderbilt. Before returning to Virginia, Jack visited Montie (Sewell) Burns, ex '25, in Atlanta and Theta Manly in Dalton. Bit is teaching French again in the Mississippi Synodical College in Holly Springs, and since Margaret McDow, '24, has taken a position at Winthrop College, Bit is teaching Margaret's classes in Bible.

Elizabeth Blalock visited Eunice Kell in Mississippi during the summer. She has a little sister, Mary, in the freshman class at Agnes Scott this fall, and stopped by the college on her way to Salem, W. Va., where she will teach science for the third year.

Whenever you hear of Mary Bess Bowdoin and Theta Manly they are traveling over the state attending meetings of the Georgia Press Association. A lot of business may be transacted at these meetings, but they sound very much like progressive house parties. Mary Bess and Theta are firm believers in "the power of the press." The Dalton newspaper, of which Theta is society editor, won a loving cup at the state meeting as one of the best sheets in Georgia, and Theta was the proud editor who had to walk up the aisle and receive it. The Georgia Press Association will take a trip to New York next spring, so it is a sure thing that Mary Bess and Theta will continue to be newspaper women at least that long.

Idelle Bryant says: "Oh, well, one can't expect to go to Europe every summer"—but she should have had a glorious summer just the same, for she stayed in Fort Valley, the Peach Town, during the season when Georgia peaches were ripe! This winter Idelle is teaching at Bushnell, Fla.

Louise Buchanan was married at twilight on September 20 to Mr. Thomas Fletcher Proctor, Jr., formerly of Decatur. Lou wore a lovely old lace veil that has been in her family for generations, and she made a most beautiful bride. After a motor trip through the North Carolina mountains, the Proctors are at home at 879 7th St., W., Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Proctor is connected with the G. M. A. C. there.

Lucile Caldwell is back at Agnes Scott in the Biology Department, finishing up her work at Emory on her master's degree. She spent a

month this summer on a ranch in Wyoming, and says that after riding western horses, her Dodge coupe seems very tame. Sine's sister, Elmina, ex '30, was married in August to Mr. Dudley Wade, Jr., of Albany, N. Y.

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland is keeping house in an apartment at 705 Piedmont Avenue, N. C., in Atlanta and is supremely happy with home, and church and club work. She and Mr. McFarland motor out of town almost every week-end on trips that sound suspiciously like second honeymoons. Mary Palmer was recently elected secretary of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Catherine Carrier drove her family down from Asheville in October, and they spent a week at Agnes Scott visiting Virginia Carrier, '28.

Elizabeth Cheatham is instructor in English at Agnes Scott. She says she sympathizes deeply with the freshmen in their apprehension of the daily theme idea, for she now has to correct them all.

Agatha Deaver spent the summer in Brevard, N. C., with her family, and is spending this winter in Tampa with them. "I have been doing some substitute teaching in the High Schools here, otherwise I am not doing much of anything but acting as chauffeur for the family. I enjoy seeing Floy Sadler, who is working in the library here, and Sarah Tate, who is teaching in Bartow, near Tampa."

Ruth (Drane) Tatum has moved to 209 14th St., Columbus, Ga. "I am teaching English in the Phenix City, Ala., High school, just across the river and state line from Columbus. I am also still happily married and as fat as ever." Ruth studied at Auburn this summer.

Araminta Edwards is still with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Isabel Ferguson received her master's degree in history from the University of Chicago in September. She visited Agnes Scott in the early fall and is teaching now in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Ky. Her address is 1405 State Street.

Sarah Fullbright is working on her master's degree at Emory University and living at home.

Frances Gardner did community work with the Cuba district Presbyterian Church in south Georgia all summer, then left in September with Elizabeth Askew, '24, to spend the winter studying in New York. Frances will do part-time library work. Her address is 235 E. 49th St.

Alice (Greenlee) Grollman has moved from Gilmore Street in Jacksonville. Will someone please send her new address to the Alumnae office?

Elizabeth Griffin writes: "Honestly, the effort of working in bridge parties, horseback rides, teas, cross-country car trips (on these perfect North Carolina roads, to which after having passed the greater portion of my adulthood bumping over the Georgia specimens, I cannot become accustomed), semi-daily trips to the drugstore, shopping excursions to Charlotte, picture shows and all of the remaining glitter of the present-day world, and still managing to find spare moments in which to teach, is proving too great a problem for my feeble brain to fathom. I am staying with my aunt and uncle here, in their new home, with everything to delight my soul—from a bowl of goldfish to an automobile." Lit's address is 401 W. Franklin St., Monroe, N. C. Incidentally, Monroe is the town where Lit made her initial bow to the world, back in the nineteen-somethings.

Louise Hannah was married on July 23 to Mr. Holland R. Melson, a fabric technician with the Goodrich Tire Company. Their address is 54 W. Portage Path, Akron, Ohio.

How many times do two friends in college plan to work together after graduation, and how seldom any two do! But Ruth Harrison and Tootsie Janes have made a reality of all their planning. They are in charge of the advertising for Rich department store in Atlanta, and have an office together.

Vera Hickman, Emmie Saxon, and Myra Sadler, ex '27, are studying at Columbia University. They

are living at Johnson Hall together. Vera is working for her master's degree in psychology, and seeing New York in her spare moments. Myra is studying at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Sallie Horton is teaching geography and science in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 2714 Pine Ave., S., "Grace Carr, '27, and I are together. We have loads of Agnes Scott girls here and have many good times. I visited Grace and Bit this summer in Montreat and saw Theta Manly and Jack Rolston and a lot more Agnes Scott alumnae. We talked ourselves sick, but it was worth all the after effects to have another good old Agnes Scott session."

Martha Jackson writes: "After a month at camp at Roaring Gap, North Carolina, and two months of rest at home, I am beginning my third year of teaching at Winston-Salem. Five classes of Latin, a study hall, and a troop of Girl Scouts keep me quite busy."

Ruth Johnston is teaching Latin and history in Lanier Girls High school in Macon. She and Anne McKay had an apartment in New York for a month this summer, and Ruth says that in that one month she spent every cent she saved all last year. "But," she adds, "it was worth it; we saw New York." Ruth and Frances Buchanan, '27, visited Ruth's sister, Baby Sara, '28, at Agnes Scott in September.

Dot Keith is teaching again in Abbeville, S. C. Eunice Kell is teaching history and civics in the high school in Pascagoula, Miss. Kell had another of her famous houseparties on the gulf this summer.

Margaret Ladd was at home in Cheraw all summer except for a short visit to Helen Wright. "I am going to stay at home this winter and take a vacation from school and teaching, which has been my program for the winter since I was the tender age of six."

Georgia May Little is writing ads for J. P. Allen Company in Atlanta.

After that memorable month in New York with Ruth, Anne McKay is teaching again at home in Macon.

Mary Anne McKinney spent the summer in New England, and in visiting Virginia Peeler, '26, and Lib Norfleet, '27. Mac stopped by Agnes Scott on her way home to teach again this winter in Texas.

Theta Manly is leader or secretary or president of just about every Girl Scout troop and woman's club and missionary society in Dalton. As society editor of Dalton's newspaper, she has a drag with all the town's hostesses and she spends all the time that is left driving to Chattanooga and Atlanta to football games, and poring over Roget's Thesaurus for new terms to describe table decorations and wedding parties.

Lillian Middlebrooks writes: "I spent the summer at Emory University, nearing the last lap of my master's degree work. At present I am teaching again in the East Point High school." Lillian's address is 129 W. Princeton, College Park, Georgia.

Frances Moore is back in Tennille, Ga., teaching French and algebra. "My summer was rather uneventful. I did have two delightful camping trips which strengthened the belief that I have always had that I was meant to be a gypsy, because I like nothing better than camping. We went from one extreme of Georgia to the other, first camping on an island—a sort of Robinson Crusoe affair, off the coast of Brunswick, and then up in the mountains at Lakemont. Most of my vacation I spent at home in Atlanta."

Ruth Owen is teaching Latin and French in the high school at Avon, N. Y.

Martha Pennington writes: "I am teaching math in junior high school, and chemistry in senior high. The work is very pleasant, in spite of the fact that we have about eight hundred enrolled, and some are from all kinds of homes and all kinds of people. How I should love to step in and see everybody at Agnes Scott!" Martha is at Perry, Fla.



Eugenia (Perkins) Harlow says: "My first wedding anniversary is almost here. We are keeping house in a three-room apartment, where I am chief cook and bottle washer and everything else. I really am getting so I can cook a meal without wondering whether Tom will be able to live through eating it."

Walkie Perry: "I stayed at home most of the summer, and this winter I am still enjoying being a lazy loafer."

Lucile (Phippen) Shingler says: "We have had a busy time of it this summer, though I suppose it is the preacher's family's regular routine—holding revivals, entertaining company, paying visits, etc. Among other things, I have taken in two regular old-fashioned Methodist camp meetings and they are certainly experiences of a lifetime."

Mildred Pitner spent a delightful summer "visiting" eight foreign countries and learning how small the world is after all. The week before I left, I was a bridesmaid in Mary Hewlett's wedding. Katie Frank Gilchrist, '24, and Lois (Polhill) Smith, ex '22, were also attendants. I am once more the daughter of the family this year, and surprising to say, I am finding a great many things to keep me busy. I am thoroughly enjoying life."

Julia Pope is teaching math at the Coffee High school in Florence, Ala. She is rooming with Ruth Almond, '23, at 204 W. Tuscaloosa Street. "There are about twenty Agnes Scott girls in this district, and we are going to form an Agnes Scott club soon."

Catherine Randolph is teaching kindergarten in Asheville, N. C.

Maria Rose writes: "I am teaching again this winter. Have five classes of seventh grade math—about a hundred and sixty-five children a day. I'm still saving to go to Europe and hope to make it some time in the near future. I didn't do much of anything this summer. Did spend two weeks at Montreat and saw lots of Agnes Scott girls. We had an A. S. C. luncheon one day."

Floy Sadler was at home in Oakland, Fla., this summer until the first of July. "I was having a good old time at home and for once in my life was playing bridge as often and as long as I wanted, for bridge parties were our chief source of amusement, with some swimming, tennis and golf. Then the first of July I took a position with the Tampa Public Library in the reference department. I am staying on here in Tampa this winter, living at the Cargyle Inn. Sarah Tate, who is teaching over at Bartow—forty miles from here—runs over for week-ends. Agatha Deaver is living here, and Brownie Smith runs up from Wauchula quite frequently to visit her sister."

Eemie Saxon is working in the New York Public Library.

Elizabeth Shaw is back in Gainesville, Fla., teaching.

Carolyn (Smith) Whipple has the most adorable little dark-haired baby daughter. She says: "I hate to write a letter now because my communication revolves chiefly around such topics as orange juice, cream of wheat, and cod liver oil. I realize, however, that the majority of the class won't be interested, so I'll spare them. Suffice it to say that Barbara is a most interesting person—to me, anyway. She and I are both looking forward to the Baby Show in the spring, particularly since we are under the impression that most of the class babies are boys. Even at the tender age of five months she has already showed a decided preference for the stronger sex. Elizabeth (Lockhart) Davis, '23, and I have worked out a very nice system of co-operative housekeeping. It is working fine, and anyone interested may communicate with us at 200 Church Street, Decatur, and find out how it's done. Best wishes to the rest of '25!"

Charlotte Smith received her M. A. in English at Emory University last year. She is at home this winter, "enjoying the life of a lady."

Ella (Smith) Hayes is living at Brentwood, Tenn., in a lovely old Southern mansion, "Mid-

way," that has been the Hayes home for four generations. Mr. Hayes is an alumnus of the University of Tennessee.

Not content with a master's degree, Brownie Smith has recently topped it with a business course at Tampa. She is at home this winter.

Margery Speake is working for her master's degree at Columbia. "We are having a glorious time. Even the housework is amusing. Mary and Janice are really splendid cooks. We are living in style on \$3.25 per week per capita for food, and getting fat—all except Mary; she is staying fat! The work at the University is hectic. We look over the lists of examinations in the scrapbook in the library and tremble. But we are so delighted that we can even find our classes and understand the Northern vocabulary that we forget such troubles as examinations and go rejoicing on our way. It's a beautiful relief from school-teaching, at any rate."

Emily Spivey is teaching again in Hartwell, Ga. Sarah Tate writes: "This summer our house was a regular hospital and I was the only well member of the family. I am now teaching Math in Bartow, Fla., and staying in Mary Stewart McLeod's home."

Frances (Tennent) Ellis divided her summer between New York, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Charleston, Lakemont, and Augusta.

Eugenia (Thompson) Aikin's little new daughter, Eugenia Lyle, born September 26, is absorbing all her time and thoughts right now.

Ellen Walker is at home doing nothing this winter. She visited in New York and New England during the summer and had the good time that Ellen always does have of dances and motor trips and boat races. Ellen and Theta Manly spent a week together in September at the Alumnae House.

Belle Walker "spent a month this summer in Batavia, N. Y., and also a few days in New York City. Then in August and the first week in September I was in Louisville, Ky., visiting the girl who married my brother on September 10. On my way to Louisville, I spent a day with Frances (Tennent) Ellis in Atlanta. This year I am teaching again at Tubman High in Augusta. I have five classes of civics each day."

Poky Wight writes: "In May I set out with three other girls to listen to Ghibant's interpretation courses at the Ecole Nororde de Musique where I studied before, and to translate Cartot's piano courses for one of the three while the other two studied French. I visited a week in Dunfermline, Scotland, then we got to London at the time of the derby. We were in London when Lindbergh landed there. I had a contract from a store in Richmond to buy models for them, with the firm offering to pay the duty and one hundred per cent profit if each model was distinctive. I came back from Europe with thirty dresses in two suitcases, and they took them all! I am teaching French in the high school in South Boston, Va." Poky's street address is 1307 Barbour Street.

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie is back home in Carthage. She writes: "I am just now beginning to feel strong after spending the greater part of August and September in bed. Three weeks in a hospital away from your home town and a serious operation are bad experiences, to say the least. Just as soon as I am able to do so, I shall start my housekeeping again. We are so very happy with Wilbur's mother, but keeping one's own new house is such fun that I can hardly wait to begin again."

Mary Ben Wright left Emory last June. "I kept house all summer and am now doing advertising with the Macmillan Publishing Company in Atlanta. Am still enjoying the Alumnae Register, learning people's married names and addresses."

Emily Zellars was married on October 19 to Mr. Duncan Campbell McNeill, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C. Mely (Zellars) Davidson was the only attendant. Mr. McNeill studied law at Harvard, and is practicing with his father and brother in Laurinburg.

Florence Brawley, ex '25, is teaching Latin and modern languages in Mooresville, N. C.

Katherine Elizabeth Hadley, ex '25, is now at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Rebecca (Harmon) Lindsey, ex '25, is living with her mother at 1449 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta. Her second son was born in September.

Virginia (Perkins) Nelson, ex '25, is back in Nacogdoches, Texas. Her husband is a medical student.

Mary Stuart (Sims) McCamy, ex '25, is keeping house in Dalton, Ga., and enjoying using her new car and lovely wedding presents. Mr. McCamy is assistant to the manager of the Dalton Hosiery Mills.

Louise Tucker, ex '25, is teaching at home in Royston, Ga.

Florra Parks Wheeler, ex '25, is teaching in Hot Springs, Ark. Her address is 641 Quapaw Avenue.

## 1926

Helen (Bates) Law is living at 1613 Rugby Road, Schenectady, N. Y. She had a beautiful church wedding with Virginia Browning, and Vera Kamper, '28, as bridesmaids. Helen's husband is a mechanical engineer.

Louise Bennett is at home in Atlanta.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal's Baltimore address is 2508 Elsinor Ave., Walbrook. Dr. Blumenthal teaches mathematics at Johns Hopkins University. Leone Bowers was married on September 1 at "Elmwood," Kearneysville, W. Va., to Mr. Clarence William Hamilton. Jack McClellan played the wedding march. The Hamiltons went to New York on their honeymoon and then drove south. They are living at 233 Atlanta Ave., Decatur, Ga. Mr. Hamilton is a statistician in the sales department of the Georgia Railway and Power Company. Before her marriage, Red studied this summer at the Pennsylvania Art Academy at Chester Springs, Pa. One of the inspiring teachers at the summer session was Mr. Daniel Garber.

Mary Dudley Brown chaperoned a group of young boys and girls—Mary Martha Lybrook's cousins—out to their father's ranch in New Mexico, where she spent the summer. She writes: "We expected to be back east by now, but are staying to try a school for the boys here near Farmington (New Mexico). It took a day and a half to get home from Albuquerque that last trip we took in. We left truck, then car, and finally walked in the last three miles by moonlight with coyotes howling in the distance, to a neighbor's ranch where we spent the night. We shall probably leave in a week or so now for Chicago, New York and Atlantic City to collect material for the Miami house, and recover from this wild western life."

Margaret Bull is teaching history in the high school at Cheriton, Va., down on the eastern shore.

Edythe Carpenter visited Helena Hermance during the summer. "Since returning, I have been busier than the proverbial one-armed paperhanger. Right now I am attempting to teach fifty-two members of the younger generation, and keep house for dad while mother is in Vermont."

The coming of the first class baby is an event! But 1926's first baby will never attend Agnes Scott! He is Carl I. Pirkle Jr., born September 15, 1927. His proud mother is Betty (Chapman) Pirkle.

Edythe Coleman is at home in Atlanta.

Clarkie Davis is teaching in Columbus, Ga. She stayed at the Alumnae House the week-end of the Tech-Alabama football game.

Ellen Fain is teaching English in the high school in Hendersonville, N. C.

Elise Gay is at home in San Antonio this winter. She has a position as assistant to an analytical chemist.

Catherine Graeber was married on October 25 to Rev. William Crowe IV, Presbyterian minister of Tusculumbia, Ala.

Juanita Greer will continue her studies in chemistry in the graduate school at Johns Hopkins University. Her address is 307 E. 30th St., Baltimore.

Virginia Grimes and Brooks Grimes, '23, were members of Miss Gaylord's party in Europe last summer.

Helena Hermance and Lib Lilly, '27, are studying at the University of North Carolina. Helena is continuing work in sociology begun last year at the University of Toronto. She writes that after four years of it at Agnes Scott, the responsibility of representing the Dominion of Canada still rests upon her shoulders, as she is the only Canadian resident in the graduate school.

Sterling Johnson is doing graduate work in history at the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is 416 Sargent Hall, Philadelphia.

Evelyn Kennedy is teaching science in the high school at Thomaston, Ga.

Mary Knox is still with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. She was elected president of the Decatur Alumnae Club at their October meeting.

Ruth Liggin is teaching at the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children in Decatur.

Betty Little is taking a kindergarten course at the Atlanta Normal School.

Helen Clark Martin is teaching in the Rosemont school just a mile out from Charleston, S. C.

Jo North is teaching in All Saints College, Vicksburg, Miss.

Grace Augusta Ogden is at home in Mobile, Ala., this winter.

Dorothy Owen writes: "I have a job and a half. Am teaching history and English and French, and coaching basketball at Walpole, New Hampshire."

Virginia Peeler spent the summer at their home in Cohasset, Mass., gaining back her strength after the illness of last spring. She visited Edythe Coleman in Atlanta and Dick Scandrett, '24, at Agnes Scott in October. She will spend the winter at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

Florence Perkins accompanied Miss Gooch to Boston last summer and took some work at the Curry School of Expression. Florence is teaching again at Washington Seminary in Atlanta.

Louise Pfeiffer is steno-bookkeeper for the Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce in Brunswick, Georgia.

Kathrine Pitman had a trip through the east in the summer, and then on September 16 was married to Mr. Webster Colburn Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Allene Ramage is working in the cataloging department at the Duke University library.

Nellie Richardson is teaching at Warrenton, Ga.

Sarah Slaughter is in charge of the insurance library in the Atlanta Hurt Building.

Sarah Smith has moved into a lovely new home on Anjaco Rd., Route 6, Atlanta. Sarah has been supplying as organist at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Evelyn Sprinkle is teaching in Richmond, Va. She has adorable twin sisters, Mary and Martha, in the freshman class at Agnes Scott.

Margaret Tufts has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Ladie Sue Wallace decided that those who are busiest are happiest, so she has accepted a position this year in the high school at Rutledge, Georgia.

Margaret Whittington is back in the Chemistry Department at Agnes Scott.

Virginia Wing is a feature writer for the Hearst Georgian newspaper. She counsels housewives on such topics as draperies for the living-room, what to do with left-over coffee, Sunday night suppers that appeal to men and how to remove grease spots. She says it is grand fun, and that whether anybody else gets any help from the articles or not, she is certainly learning a lot herself.

Rosalie Wootten is teaching math at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Melly (Zellars) Davison spent part of her time at Georgia's fashionable mountain resort, Lake-mount, Melly was the only attendant in Emily's wedding in October.

Lucy (Offutt) Ulrich, ex '26, writes that there is at least one normal and happy home in harum-



scarum Hollywood—hers. And one girl in Hollywood who isn't trying to break into the movies. Mr. Ullrich is an architectural designer.

When Elizabeth Randolph, ex '26, motored with her family to the west coast in October, she had an idea in her head beside reaching California. On October 8 in Little Rock, Arkansas, she was married to Mr. Joseph Dill Rivers.

May Reese, ex '26, is starting on her last year of nurses' training at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Johnnie Vieve Thomasson and Dr. Charles Robert Jones, Jr., were married in June at the Emory University Chapel. Marianne (Strouss) McConnell, '25, was matron of honor. Dr. Jones is a graduate of Emory and Henry college in Virginia, and of the medical department of Emory University. They will live at Dorchester, Va.

Frances Watterson, ex '26, is directing amateur plays in Georgia for the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company.

Margaret Shortridge Terry, ex '26, is stenographer and bank clerk for the Page Trust Company in Hamlet, N. C.

1927

Just last May the one hundred and three members of the class of '27 were all together at Agnes Scott, and now, only five months later, we have scattered east and west and settled into various positions, schools and universities. Some of us have crossed the ocean since that never-to-be-forgotten graduation day, and some few have started on the great adventure of matrimony and are now in homes of their own. But though interested in so many different things, though living in so many different cities and states and even countries, the love of class and college will always hold together those who marched in cap and gown under the elm trees last May while the strains of Ancient of Days floated out across the campus. The class roll-call finds us engaged in the following things:

Eleanore Albright is studying at the Normal School in Richmond, Va. She lives at home and is getting a taste of a day student's life.

Evelyn Albright is teaching in Chiple, Ga. Ewin Baldwin, Maurine Bludsoe, Dorothy Chamberlain, Pearl Kannes, Hulda McNeel, Willie White Smith and Grace Zachry are all studying in New York City. Maurine is living at 549 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4-B. Dorothy is living at home in Maplewood, N. J. She writes: "I'm taking the course in library service at Columbia this year, and as I am commuting, it keeps me terribly busy. I was glad to find a familiar face in my class—Janice Brown, '24, is taking the same course. There seem to be quite a few Agnes Scott girls at Columbia this year—that leaves only about fifteen thousand strangers! Emmie Saxon, '25, is working in the Fordham Branch of the New York Public Library up in the Bronx this year. She lives in the same building as Janice, Mary Greene and Margery Speake. And they didn't know it 'till I discovered that they were neighbors!" Willie White and Hulda are living at Johnson Hall. Pearl is taking a secretarial course.

Louise Bansley is working with the Georgia Railway and Power Company in Atlanta.

Reba Bayless is at home in Athens, Tenn. Leila Bell is teaching French and English in Mayo, Fla. Lucia Nimmons has science and math in the same school.

Emma Bernhardt and Stella Pitman are going to library school in Atlanta.

Blanche Berry is at home in Lexington, Va. She is amusing herself with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee boys and says that staying at home isn't a bit boring.

Jo Bridgman is teaching math and science at Merry Hill, N. C. She says it is not so merry as it sounds, as the population of the town was one hundred and fifty until she arrived. She is looked on as a public benefactor since now the Chamber of Commerce (if there is one) can truthfully boast "population one hundred and fifty-one!"

Frances Buchanan is teaching English in the Lanier Girls High School in Macon, Ga.

Charlotte Buckland spent the summer in the Maine woods and is teaching this winter at home.

Her address has been changed to 2623 Hershell St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Grace Carr was in Montreat for a while during the summer. She is teaching in Birmingham, Ala., and is living at 2714 Pine Ave., W., with Sallie Horton, '25.

Cephise Cartwright is teaching at Gibson, N. C. Frances Chambers is teaching at the Peachtree Heights Grammar School, Atlanta.

Lib Clark is at home this winter in West Point, Miss. She spent two weeks in October at Agnes Scott with Carolina, and declares that since she isn't tied at home by a job she will visit Agnes Scott every month.

Lillian Clement is at home in Decatur. After Christmas she plans to study voice in Washington.

Willie May Coleman was married in August to Dr. Glenn Duncan, of Decatur. They own a new brick bungalow at 605 Clairmont Ave., and Willie May says she is getting used to being a doctor's wife, and knowing that her husband not only may, but is always called away from every dinner party and bridge game she plans.

Annette (Carter) Colwell and her husband spent the summer in Chicago where Mr. Colwell did some work at the university. He is teaching at Emory University this winter, and Annette has her old job of contralto in the quartet at the Decatur Methodist Church.

Mildred Cowan is teaching at the Avondale Estates High School. Her address is 109 W. Howard St., Decatur, Ga.

Martha Crowe is in the personnel and educational department at Rich department store in Atlanta. One thing she has to do before really taking up her work is to clerk a while in each department, so she can get the salesgirl's viewpoint. "And after only one day of standing on my feet and snipping off elastic and tape, I got it," Martha writes, "but the end is not yet." Martha has been elected vice president of the Decatur Alumnae Club.

Marion Daniel is teaching the third grade in Charlottesville, Va. She worked in the University of Virginia library this summer.

Mary Lloyd Davis is teaching English at the Coffee High school in Florence, Ala. Mary was called home during October by the death of her father.

Frances Dobbs is teaching at Blackville, S. C. She and Louise Capen visited Dorothy Chamberlain in New Jersey this summer.

Eugenie Dozier has a studio of dancing in connection with the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Mabel Dumas, Lillian Clement, and Ruth Trueheart Thomas, ex '27, sang in light opera in Atlanta for six weeks this summer. Then Mabel went on a motor trip through Tennessee. She is at home this winter, studying voice again and singing at the First Christian Church.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger came to Atlanta in October for Hermenia Weil's wedding.

Mary Ferguson left Agnes Scott almost before anyone in May, and sailed immediately for a summer in Europe with her parents. Mary had not seen them since she left India eight years ago, and her story of how she met and recognized her father on the pier at Liverpool is really thrilling. Dr. Ferguson is teaching Hebrew at the University of Chicago this winter, so the family have taken an apartment there, and Mary is enjoying family life again. She will do some graduate work at the University.

Besides teaching expression in the Decatur High School, Frances Freeborn has over a dozen private pupils. She studied French at the Emory University summer school.

Katharine Gilliland is teaching in Griffin, Ga. She comes home every week-end.

Venie Belle Grant and Louise Lovejoy studied in the dissecting rooms at Emory University Hospital in the summer, and are now working in the laboratories at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Marcia Green is teaching in Capleville, Tenn. Mary Heath is teaching science and gym in Bronson, Fla.

Elizabeth Henderson is teaching in Orlando, Fla. Her address is 623 Palmer Street.

Ann Heys is at home this fall.

Virginia Hollingsworth is teaching English in Greensboro, N. C.

Marcia Horton and Mabel Dumas went to Wrightsville Beach together this summer. Marcia has gone into the real estate business.

Mae Erskine Irvine is teaching in the high school at Tuscumba, Ala.

Anne George Irwin is working in the Alabama State Laboratories.

Elsa Jacobsen was counsellor at Camp Parry-dise for the first part of the summer, then during July she left to take up her duties as assistant girl reserve secretary for the city of Indianapolis. Elsa's address is 329 N. Penn Street.

Martha Johnston is teaching voice and piano at home.

Leila Joiner will be married on November 8 in Hollywood, Calif., to Ensign Jock Cooper, of the United States Navy. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will go to Long Beach, Calif., for their honeymoon. They will live in San Pedro until January when they will stay in Seattle for a few months. After this, they plan to live in Honolulu. Ida Landau is working with Dr. Bunce in Atlanta.

Louise Leonard is teaching at Trough, S. C. It is near Spartanburg, and she goes home every week-end.

Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Lynn and Frances Rainey are back at Agnes Scott as fellows. Lib and Frances were counsellors at girls camps during the summer.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn is studying at Radcliffe. She and Toya Junkin, ex '28, are living with a cousin at Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Lib Lilly spent the summer in Europe. This winter she is getting her master's degree at the University of North Carolina, where Helena Hermance, '26, is studying also.

Lamar Lowe toured Europe during the summer with her aunt. She is at home in Atlanta now.

Carolina McCall is back at Agnes Scott this year "with a list of duties a mile long. I help Mr. Tart in the new book store, correct freshman themes, put up the mail, and do many and so forths. But it is simply wonderful to be back at Agnes Scott."

Elizabeth McCallie is working in the office at the North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta. Ruth McDonald is at home in Atlanta.

Caroline McKinney is working in the junior department of the Community Employment Service of Atlanta. She says that an employment office is certainly the place to get human interest stories, that after she had been there only a week she could have written a book on the experiences her clients confided to her. Callie and Lib Norfleet drove to Washington in June to see the Lindbergh celebration.

Cleo McLaurine writes: "As for excitement, nothing of that kind has come my way so far this fall. We moved from Atlanta in August, and since then it has been a process of getting straight and becoming accustomed to a new home." Cleo's address is 2008 Norton Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

With the exception of a house party in North Carolina, Ruth McMillan spent all of the summer in Atlanta. She will be at home again this winter.

Kenneth Maner is teaching in Covington, Ga.

Catherine Mitchell left immediately after graduation for June week at Annapolis, then visited in Lynchburg, Va., and while there she went to the final dances at Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. Then she took in the University of North Carolina. Four sets of finals! That is a record, all right. This winter she is teaching the sixth grade at Kissimmee, Fla.

Middie Morrow was counsellor in dancing and archery at Camp Junaluska, N. C., this summer. She is doing club work at home this winter, and visiting. "After Christmas, I shall either study music and dancing, or take a position here at home."

Lib Norfleet is at home this winter. She is working with Shepherds, an exclusive gift and decorative furnishing shop in Winston-Salem, and helping coach hockey at the high school. Lib visited Agnes Scott in October.

Louise Plumb is at home.

Evelyn Powell is making her debut in Little Rock, Ark.

Miriam Preston spent the summer with the American part of her family in Montreat, then in August she and her mother sailed to join the rest of the family in Korea. Miriam will have a tiny school of the missionaries' children there at the Soonchun station.

Peggy Rankin is teaching near Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Marguerite Russell is teaching in the A. and M. School in Clarksville, up in the beautiful North Georgia mountains.

Elizabeth Sanders is at home in DeVall's Bluff, Arkansas.

Mamie Shaw is studying at the University of Florida this winter.

Sarah Shields was married on October 18 in Dawson, Ga., to Mr. John Pfeiffer. She had a large church wedding and an elaborate reception afterward. After a wedding trip to New York, the Pfeiffers are at home at 3 Forest Rd., Kenilworth, Asheville, N. C.

Edith Strickland is head of the English department at the high school in Wrightsville, Ga.

Margie Wakefield is doing office work with the Presbyterian board in Atlanta.

Mary Weems is teaching English and Science in Cartersville, Ga.

Louisa White is working with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta. Her address is 751 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Ro Winter is teaching in Athens, Tenn.

Edna (Anderson) David, ex '27, has moved to 3017 Chapin Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Ethel Brown, ex '27, was married in June to Mr. Arthur Sackett Talmadge, dean of music at Shorter College. Sarah Stillman, '27, was a bridesmaid.

Mary Childress Crenshaw, ex '27, is studying at the University of Tennessee. She will receive her bachelor's degree in June.

Evelyn Eastman, ex '27, who has been working in Russia with the Near East Relief, is now in Cairo, Egypt. She will return to America the last of the year by way of Japan.

Grace Etheredge, ex '27, is studying voice and art in New York. Her address is 606 W. 116th Street.

Louisa Howard, ex '27, is taking a kindergarten course.

Virginia Owen, ex '27, is living at 1309 Roberts Ave., The Bronx, New York City. She is working with a college outfitting company.

Jane Small, ex '27, is at home in Atlanta.

Louise Smith, ex '27, is teaching at Cartersville, Georgia.

Betty Virginia Wooten, ex '27, was married August 20th in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. Ben Robert Padgett, Jr. Mr. Padgett is a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of '25, and is now with the Southeastern Underwriters.

Kathlene Gray, ex '28, is doing secretarial work in Charlotte, N. C.

Adah Knight, ex '28, and Evelyn Knight, ex '29, are teaching at Nacoochee Institute.

Margaret Mixson, ex '28, is doing stenographic work in Dunnellon, Fla.

Evelyn Josephs, ex '29, is taking a business course in Charlotte, N. C.

Alice Louise Kelly, ex '29, will be married on Thanksgiving Day to Dr. James Wylie Crowder, a dentist in Chester, S. C.

#### Academy Alumnae News.

Martha Eugenia (Bitting) Hill is living at Summerville, Ga., where her husband is the Chevrolet dealer. They have one son, Archie Wallace Hill, Jr., born July, 1919.

Josephine Erwin is registrar and secretary to the president at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Lillian Everett (Jones) Greey has two little

daughters, Inez, aged 6, and Alice, 4, who have already decided to come to Agnes Scott.

Since her home, "Sleepy Hollow," literally took wings and blew away last year in the Florida hurricane, Lucile Quinn has been living at Himarshree Park, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Maria (Park) Harris is living at Greensboro, Ga. She has one little daughter, Anne Poullain, born in 1913.

Jean (Robson) Rooney has moved to 315 Maple Ave., Westhampton, Richmond, Va.

#### The Lost Is Found!

Since the "lost sister" lists were sent out, a number of addresses and married names have been sent in to the Alumnae Office. Almost every alumna, in returning her questionnaire and dues slip, sent in some help in locating the lost alumnae. It would be an impossible task for the office to thank each of them individually for this most valuable help, so the secretary takes this opportunity to tell them all how much their help was appreciated. Some alumnae sent in as many as twenty "clues." These are being followed up now, and as soon as the addresses are verified, they will be printed in the Quarterly. There are still, however, a number of alumnae who persist in remaining lost. Please be on the lookout for them, and continue your help in tracing them down.

The following "lost sisters" have been located definitely since the Register was published:

#### College

Nell Akin is Mrs. Carl Betts, Rome, Ga. She has two children.

Louise Ayers, ex '10, is Mrs. Chip Robert, 137 15th St., N. E., Atlanta. Chip Robert is the former famous Tech football star, and is now a prominent realtor. He was recently instrumental in bringing an enormous Northern mill South.

Eleanor Gary Baker and Jean McAdory Baker are living in Gadsden, Ala.

Margaret Barrier, ex '17, is living at Kemp Kort, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Annie May Boyd, ex '10, is Mrs. Nesbit Kendrick, of Waynesboro, Ga.

Margaret Briscoe, ex '11, is Mrs. W. A. McCallie, Island Home Park, Knoxville, Tenn. She has a 13-year-old daughter, Mary Bruce.

Banche Copeland (Mrs. H. H. Gifford), '19, is living at 933 S. 39th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Jessie Eames (special) is Mrs. Fred Merrick, 938 Somerset Ave., Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Man., Can. She has a boy and a girl.

Lollie Belle Fuller, ex '15, is Mrs. James A. Watson, Jr., 543 Seminole Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Sydney Gabbett, ex '11, is Mrs. Grosvenor Sterling Wright, Castleton Park, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Celia Hirsch, ex '27 (Mrs. S. I. Frank), is living at 32 Irwin St., Winthrop, Mass.

Irene Lupo (Mrs. Ernest Bell) ex '09, lives at 735 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Ora McGriff (special) is bookkeeper for an insurance company in Atlanta. She lives at 470 Clifton Rd., N. E.

Hattie McCallie is now Mrs. J. F. Briscoe, R. F. D. 3, Bristol, Tenn. She has a little 8-year-old daughter.

Edith Mabry, ex '22, is Mrs. Edward Willis Barnett, 3832 Summit Ave., Birmingham, Ala. She was married April 20, 1927, in Anniston at the Episcopal church of St. Michaels and All Angels.

Sarah McCarty, ex '22, was graduated from Barnard College in 1922. She is now laboratory technician at the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. She lives at 3403 Highland Ave.

Jane Massie, ex '22, is Mrs. Fendall Marbury, 1116 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Last year she was secretary to the head mistress of a girls' private school, Roland Park, Md.

Clare Elizabeth Miller, ex '18, is Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Hartwell, Ga.

Exa Mills, ex '24, is now Mrs. Exa Mills, 29 Peachtree Pl., N. W., Atlanta. She is private secretary to the store manager of Davison-Paxon-Stokes, affiliated with Macey's.

Maggie Ruth Moore (special) is Mrs. Nevin W. Jordan, 240 Richardson St., S. W., Atlanta. She has two children, Hunter and Jeannette. Her

husband is with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company.

Nina Murrah is Mrs. J. E. Passmore, 1517 18th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Eula Norton (Mrs. Karl Howe), ex '25, is at Apt. 8-B, Woodmere Arms, Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, Ala. She has one son, Karl J., Jr., 14 months old.

Louise Calhoun Phinizy, ex '08, is Mrs. Robert C. Neely, Jr., Waynesboro, Ga.

Mary Rawlings, ex '15, is Mrs. Bob Hueston, Monroe, N. C.

Caroline Stapler, ex '18, is Mrs. R. D. May, 1512 Ernest St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Kathleen Sparks, ex '20, is Mrs. Fred Yarbrough, Dothan, Ala.

Annie Louise (Saxon) Wilson is now Mrs. Annie Louise Saxon, 379 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta.

Olive (Smith) Allen, ex '23, is now Mrs. Olive Smith Allen, 2205 18th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Fannie Sterne, ex '13, is Mrs. Monteseliz, and can be reached through Mrs. L. Michael, 5 Bryant Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Katie Sturdivant, ex '11, is Mrs. Colin C. Osborne, Burlington, Ont., Can. She is keeping house and raising a family.

Erma Rebecca Timmons, ex '19, is living in Huntsville, Ala.

Enid Watson, ex '17, studied law in Atlanta, but decided that matrimony was more alluring. She is now Mrs. Lawson, 182 Elizabeth St., N. E., Atlanta.

Rosemary Whitaker, ex '24, is Mrs. R. C. Chillingworth, West Palm Beach, Fla. Rosemary studied at the University of Georgia after leaving Agnes Scott.

Maude Whittemore, ex '26, is at 61 Winterhill Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Sarah Inez Wilkinson, ex '11, is Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., 67 Huntington Rd., Atlanta.

The name "Fannie Wheeler" should be printed "Fain Wheeler." She is teaching in one of the Atlanta schools, and lives at 2066 Boulevard Dr., S. E.

Louise Wise, ex '11, is Mrs. J. Railsback, 959 Jordan St., Shreveport, La.

Louise Williams is Mrs. C. C. Dabney, 104 Cambridge St., Decatur, Ga. Her husband is a contractor. They have no children.

Martha Winsborough (special) is Mrs. Archibald Davis, Jr., 164 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Amelia Worthington (Mrs. B. Frick) ex '08, is living at Pelham Heights, N. Y.

Estelle Zellars, ex '08, is Mrs. Brack Blalock, Fayetteville, Ga.

#### Institute

Jule U. Armstrong is Mrs. Cohen, Athens, Ga.

Mattie Boyd is living at 850 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, where she is keeping house for her two brothers. She recently returned from a trip around the world.

Bertha Brawner is Mrs. Franklin B. Ingram, of Griffin, Ga.

Effie Corinne Bugg is Mrs. D. P. Few, Madison, Georgia.

The address of Fannie Burwell (Mrs. John Chisolm) was given incorrectly in the Register. It is 1220 Whitaker, Birmingham, Ala.

Ethel Cassin is living at 149 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Elva Crenshaw is at College Park, Ga.

Ethel Davant is Mrs. T. A. Goodwin, 44 S. Auburndale St., Memphis, Tenn.

Meta Duke is Mrs. Ralph J. Brown, 135 Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga. She is the sister-in-law of Myrtice Brown.

Bessie Harris is Mrs. T. A. Clayton, 273 Oxford Pl., N. E., Atlanta. Her daughter, Susan, was an honor graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of '27.

Ruby Hurst is Mrs. E. P. Gibbs, Gainesville, Ga.

Ethel Kelly is Mrs. Charlie White, Oakhurst, Ga.

Pearl Kelly is Mrs. Cuthbert Hewey, 120 S. Church St., Decatur, Ga.

Louise Kirkpatrick is Mrs. B. F. Johnson, 839 Park St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. She is doing secretarial work.

Sue Lancaster has been in library work for several years. Her last position in America was

with the 42nd Street Library in New York City. From there three years ago she went to Paris and was with the American Library there for two years. For the past year she has been connected with the Library for American Studies in Italy. Her address is Palazzo Salviati, 271 Corso Umberto I, Rome, Italy.

Annie Lee Lemon is Mrs. Z. L. McLain, Rome, Georgia.

May Lemon is Mrs. L. H. Smith, Cedartown, Ga. May McCandlish is Mrs. Henry D. Archer, Pine St., New Orleans, La.

Janie MacDuffie is Mrs. Frederick Hughes, Meridian, Miss.

Mamie MacDuffie is Mrs. Sam H. Williams, Florida, Ala.

Pearl MacDuffie is Mrs. Johnnie McLean, Meridian, Miss.

Bessie Morgan is Mrs. E. V. Austin, R. F. D. No. 1, Decatur, Ga.

Nellie (Pratt) Griffin is now Mrs. Rhodes, Normal School, Athens, Ga.

Kate Tolleson is Mrs. A. S. Thurmond, Monticello, Ga.

Polly Webb is Mrs. Myron W. Southwell, 1301 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Lula Wright, who has the distinction of being one of the first boarders, is Mrs. J. P. Sturgeon, 946 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

#### Academy

Emma Kate Amorous is Mrs. C. G. Vretman, 38 W. 10th St., Atlanta.

Marie Abrams is Mrs. Robert Lawson, West Port, Conn.

Clara Addy is teaching in Greenville, S. C., her address is 33 Tindal Ave. During vacation she is at home with her brother at 232 W. College Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Marguerite Bratton is Mrs. T. F. Joerg, 2930 Beacon Ave., Columbus, Ga. She has one girl and three sons.

Marion Howard Butt is Mrs. Don Houseman, Highland Park, Dallas, Tex.

Mary Disbro (Mrs. Kuy C. Morrison) lives at 67 N. Muscogee Ave., Atlanta.

Irene Arnold Hardwick is Mrs. F. E. Beckham, 15 E. Boulevard Dr., Atlanta.

Dorothy Hebert is Mrs. George Wood Pigman, 1201 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.

Emily Jennings is Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, East Lake, Decatur, Ga.

Marie Johnson is Mrs. Fred Shaeffer and is living at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta.

Winnie McKinnon is Mrs. D. M. Lord, Brunswick, Ga.

Winnie Perry is Mrs. E. W. Romberger, Austell Way, Atlanta.

Leila Richardson is Mrs. John F. Hester. Her husband is a major in the United States Army, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Sue Frances Shelor is Mrs. Edwin Sudderth, care Southern Railway, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Elise Shepherd is Mrs. Andrew Prather, Columbus, Ga.

Agnes Smith is Mrs. Lindsey Forrester, Atco, Georgia.

Grace Troutman is Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 287 Henderson Ave., Athens, Ga.

Anna Kirby Willingham is Mrs. Walter W. Young, 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta. Her husband is a prominent nerve specialist.

Frances Evelyn Wilkinson is Mrs. Holland B. Lowndes, San Antonio, Texas.

#### Misplaced!

While all the energies of the office have been concentrated on finding the "lost sisters," some perfectly definitely located "sisters" have gone and misplaced themselves! These addresses were correct last spring, but the Registers mailed out in September, were returned from the following addresses. Please, Alumnae, come forward as valiantly as you did with the "lost sisters," and help locate these newly misplaced ones!

Josephine Beason, from 1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Maude and Minnie Clare Boyd, from Geneva, Alabama.

Mrs. A. B. Cummings (Annie Connell), from Oakland, Fla.

Mrs. C. H. Draper, Jr. (Helen Watkins), from Virginia Apts., Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. W. H. DuBose (Mary Louise Jones), From Clinton, S. C.

Helen Farmer, from 977 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Douglas Fryer (Lorine Pruette), from the University of New York.

Mrs. -W. C. Griggs (Adalene Dortch), from Bessemer, Ala.

Mrs. Foster Guice (Jessie Mae Hatcher), from Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. J. H. Grollman (Alice Greenlee), from Gilmore St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. W. E. Harrington (Amelie Adams), from Greenville, Ala.

Claire Harirs, from 113 Culver St., Macon, Ga.

Mrs. T. L. Harmon (Bessie Ham), from Clarksdale, Miss.

Mrs. J. R. Henderson (Florence Ellis), from 3 Limehouse St., Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. J. G. Hazlehurst (Cornelia Hutton), from 122 McQueen St., Sumter, S. C.

Rebecca Robertson Harrison, from Route 5, Buntyn, Tenn.

Mrs. F. A. Irving (Vivian Dowe), from Fort Benning, Ga.

Martha Ivey, from 128 5th Ave., East Roselle, New Jersey.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson (Pearl Woodward), from Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. E. M. L. Lee (Elsie Myrna Lutz), from Glenn St., Orlando, Fla.

Martha Elizabeth Lawrence, from Cordele and Baxley, Ga.

Mrs. Hugh McFadden (Maude McKowen), from Clinton, La.

Mrs. George Marvin (Agnes Randolph, from Keswick, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Meyers (Marie Lederle), from North, South Carolina.

Mrs. T. M. Plonk (Mary Louise McGuire), from Rutherfordton, N. C.

Mrs. T. J. Redding, Jr. (Minna Alford), from Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Nina Lynn Rheile, from 328 Ponce de Leon Pl., Decatur, Ga.

Florence Smith, from Box 525 Hayward, Calif.

Mrs. J. H. Smithwick (Jessie Vereen), from Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. W. H. Strong (Julia Dancy Eve), from W. Jones St., Savannah, Ga.

Marie Scandrett, from Cordele, Ga.

Mrs. H. R. Speak (Allie Dekle), from Line St., Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. A. F. Zachry (Lula Kathryn Brown), from Atco, Ga.

#### Deceased

In correcting the August edition of the Alumnae Register, star the following names:

Edith Appleyard.

Isabelle Block (Mrs. Brooks Morgan).

Annie Parks Bond (Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews).

Katherine Briscoe (Mrs. Cowan Rodgers).

Katherine died June 2, 1922, leaving two sons, Cowan, Jr., and Ernest, both yet just youngsters.

Charlotte Lowrie Caldwell (Mrs. D. H. McCullough).

Annie Parks Hutchison (Mrs. W. E. Parker).

Willie Venable ("Vennie") Holt (Mrs. J. Lynn Walker).

Faith Johnson.

Ruth Keiser, died October 18, 1927.

Frances Kendrick (Mrs. T. O. Miller).

Lucy Lore.

Katie MacDuffie (Mrs. A. L. Wynn).

Annie McCormick.

Ollie Pritchard (Mrs. F. C. Snow).

Catherine Cameron Reed (Mrs. C. W. Rothe).

Mary Rebecca Shelor.

Roberta Strickland.

Rubie Strickland (Mrs. N. J. Newsome).

Mary Marguerite ("Polly") Warner (Mrs. A. B. Littleton).

Lois Wiley (Mrs. M. B. Folmar).

Annie Wilson.

Blanche Winter.





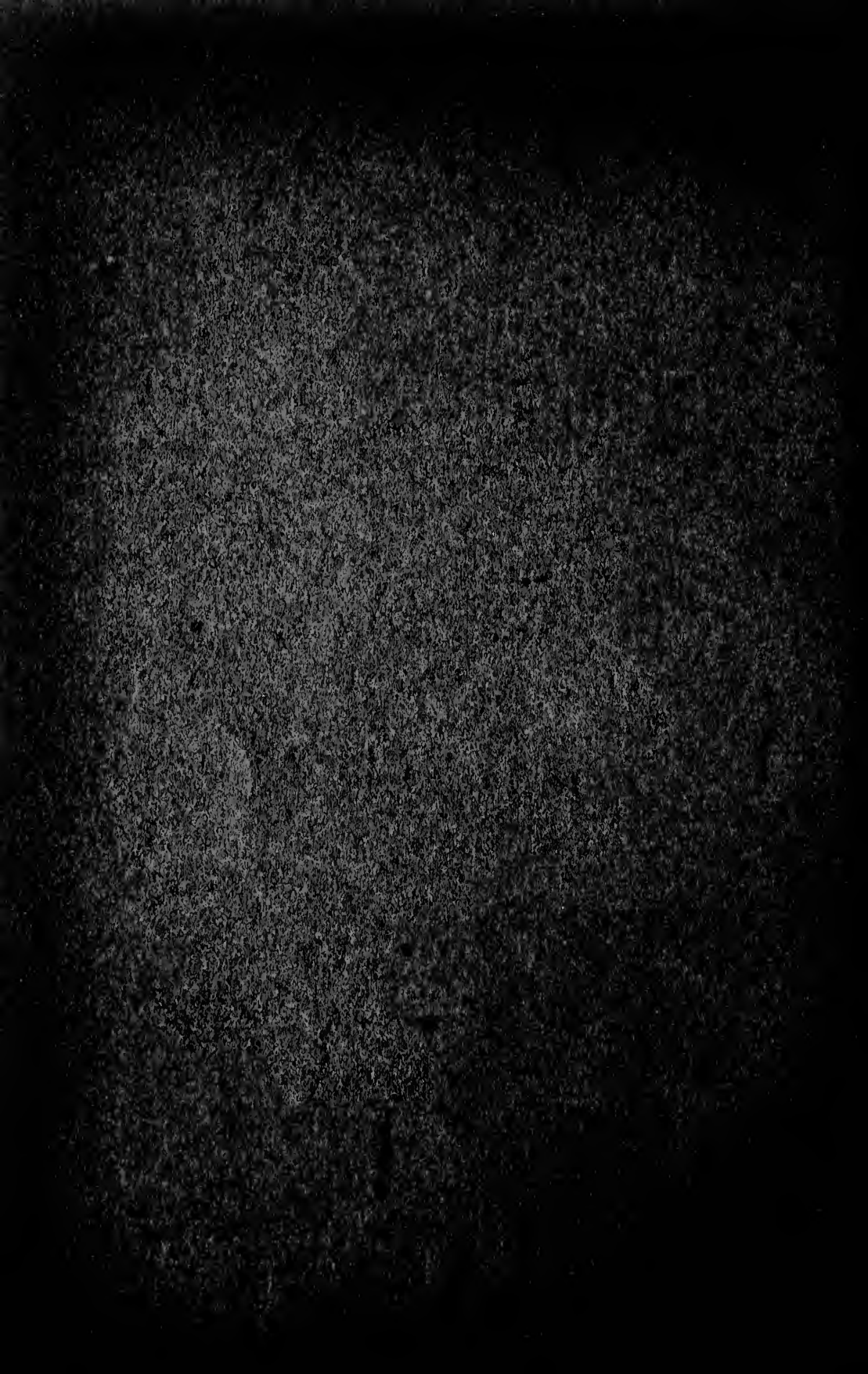


The  
Agnes Scott  
Alumnae Quarterly



JANUARY  
1928

Published by the  
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association  
Decatur, Ga.







# It's Not Too Early

To put a ring around the last week-end in May  
on your calendar.

MAY 26-29

AGNES SCOTT COMMENCEMENT

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES HOLD REUNIONS:

'93	'99	'00	'01
'18	'19	'20	'27





## CLEO HEARON

### For Ten Years, Head of the Department of History



Miss Cleo Hearon was born in Lowndes County, Mississippi, October 27, 1879. She received her preparatory education in Denver, Colo., and in Bristol, Va., and her college training at the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and at the University of Chicago. She was graduated with the Ph.B. degree at the University of Chicago in 1903, and she received her M.A. in history from the same institution in 1909.

She became a member of the faculty of the Mississippi State College for Women in 1907, at first in the department of English, and later in history. During the years 1912-13, she was on leave of absence from the college to work toward her Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, and she held a fellowship from the University during that year.

Her work was of such excellence that she was elected to membership in the honor society of Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1913 received the degree of doctor of philosophy with highest honors. Her dissertation on Mississippi and the Compromise of 1850, which she presented in fulfillment of the requirements of this degree, is an important contribution not only to state, but to national history.

After completing her work in Chicago, she taught in Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., in Wellesley College, Massachusetts, and in Ripon College, Wisconsin. From 1918 until her death she was head of the Department of History of Agnes Scott College. During the summer of 1926 she was one of the group of university professors sent by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to study conditions in Europe. For several years she was regional director of the South Atlantic district of the American Association of University of Women.

Exactness in her standards of scholarship and citizenship, she never compromised when it was a matter of fundamentals; and everyone on the campus—faculty and students—knew that Miss Hearon always could be counted on to champion and encourage every movement which looked to the advancement of her beloved Agnes Scott; and everyone could be equally as certain of finding in her an implacable foe if the matter under discussion involved the lowering of the standards and ideals of the college in any way.

Her services to Agnes Scott have been manifold, and it was only fitting that they should be recognized last year in her election to Hoasc. She was the founder of the Lecture Association, and the International Relations Club, she sponsored the college branch of the Junior League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women. With Dr. Armistead, she has been largely responsible for the development and phenomenal success of intercollegiate debating at Agnes Scott for the past ten years. Again, with Dr. Armistead, it was in great part due to her untiring efforts that Agnes Scott secured a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

But over and above everything else, her greatest service to our college has been her presence with us for the last ten years. The very fact of her being a member of the faculty has given the college prestige in the outside world. We were always proud to have her represent us in any capacity, and her gracious and charming personality won the college many friends.

Miss Hearon had been very ill for several months, so that in one sense her death was not a shock to us. But it will always be with a strange feeling of unreality that we remember that she does not walk our campus still, and that though we climb the stairs to her little room in Lupton, she is not there.

## DR. McCAIN DISCUSSES AGNES SCOTT'S FUTURE

### If We Had Forty Million Dollars

A few days ago, a friend asked me this question: "What kind of an institution would you try to build if Mr. Duke had left you forty million dollars for the development of Agnes Scott?" While it was a strictly hypothetical question, it caused me to think over again some things that always face us at Agnes Scott, and I would like to share with the Alumnae some of the considerations.

#### PURPOSE AND IDEALS

Would an unlimited sum of money affect our general purpose? I do not believe it would. From the days when the institution was Decatur Female Seminary with two teachers and sixty-two grammar-grade children as pupils, its founders purposed that it should be a standard *college*, and only that. Since it has gained recognition in that class, the question is raised as to whether we should not look forward to graduate or professional schools. The answer has always been in the negative. We want Agnes Scott to be the best undergraduate college in all the world either for men or women, and we wish the curriculum to be so rich and varied that every strong girl may find provision for her special talents and interests; but we still feel that the cultural college is our field. It is a great one and it is a distinctive one.

Also our ideals as to thoroughness of scholarship, simplicity of living, interest in world service, and a vital (but non-sectarian) religious life, would not conceivably be affected in large measure by either our poverty or our wealth. They are as much a part of us as the very spelling of our name.

#### PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

If we had \$40,000,000 we would no doubt see the greatest changes in the campus, buildings and general equipment. We should want at least five hundred acres of land and an entirely new plant, perhaps with Gothic stone architecture, and certainly with plenty of *room*, with space for everybody and for every activity. It would be great to get rid of the packed, cramped, crowded feeling we have had for many years.

There would be a satisfaction about a new plant that would be thrilling, and it would be impressive on the country, but would it be an unmixed blessing? Perhaps there is something of value in being so poor that we must keep some of the old things. Associations and traditions around a campus may be educational. Would Harvard have quite the same flavor without its old-fashioned, antiquated Administration Building in the very heart of the campus? Columbia is in great need of building space, but it still has room for little, old East Hall. In some such manner, perhaps "Main" and the tower and other familiar objects around our campus may link the old to the new in such fashion as will make us of the new day better able to "carry on" the spirit of the College.

#### SIZE OF THE COLLEGE

One of the most interesting questions that would arise if we had unlimited money would be to determine the number of students to take. Is it ideal to have a small college or a large one? A great deal has been said and written about the ad-

vantages of the small institution, but some of these things are seriously questioned. What are some possible weaknesses of a small institution? (1) If it is strictly first-class, though small, the overhead costs are quite large, and the college will have to charge high rates. The same officers could of course handle large numbers and distribute the cost more easily. (2) It is difficult to have enough students in the elective classes to make them interesting. This involves not only the quality of the work, but also the question of getting and keeping the strongest teachers, as these prefer the advanced courses. (3) The ranges of friendship are somewhat limited in proportion, as the numbers are reduced. (4) The smaller the college the less likely it is to come to the attention of prospective students or prospective givers. (5) As a rule, the curriculum of the small institution will not measure up to the larger one in richness of meaning or in the variety of courses. (6) It is hardly to be expected that the Alumnae of the small college will make as great a total impress on the world as if there were more of them and if they could be gathered in larger numbers in the centers of influence.

On the other hand there are certain definite values in keeping the College small, and we mean by that about 500 to 700 students. (1) The selection of students is possible when the number of acceptances is small and the applicants are relatively numerous, as with us now. There is a consequent higher average of student quality. (2) The maintenance of democracy in campus life, so prized at Agnes Scott, is easier; for the larger numbers call for more complex social organizations, sororities, and the like. (3) Friendliness is one of the real assets possible in the small college and beyond question a valuable one. (4) The contacts between faculty and students are blessings that are more likely to be simple and helpful in the small college. It depends somewhat on the teachers themselves. The officers certainly have a chance to know the students better and to know about them if there are not so many of them. The Alumnae also can know one another, and all realize what a satisfaction this is. (5) Perhaps the greatest single argument for the small college is the fact that an average girl will have so much more opportunity to take part in college activities. The very active student will participate anywhere, and the very poor one nowhere; but in the small institution an average one may have a leading part in some worthy organization.

When we weigh all the considerations, it seems best for our day at least to keep the college of modest size, whether wealthy or not; and as we have no choice as yet of anything but respectable poverty we can all agree that this must be the Agnes Scott policy.

It is interesting to let our fancy play around the spending of a huge sum of money. As I think of it myself, there are remarkably few things, comparatively, that money would make us change; and yet there are some that we need a very great deal, quite a sufficient number to keep us from dreaming long at a time. It is for these new building and equipment needs that I hope we may have the help of all our Agnes Scott forces, especially a new steam plant, a recitation building, and a chapel.

## FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION FEBRUARY 22ND.

Through the courtesy of the Sears Roebuck radio department, who have given us their hour on the air that night, February 22nd—Founders' Day—will be celebrated this year by the third annual radio program broadcast over WSB, the Atlanta Journal's station, beginning at six-thirty P. M., central time.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson (Gussie O'Neal) is arranging the musical numbers and the program of speeches is being gotten in shape by the alumnae secretary.

The idea of reaching Agnes Scott alumnae through a radio program was first conceived two years ago. An enthusiastic response from the alumnae body greeted the first program on February 22nd, 1926. Last year even more alumnae were notified in time to listen in on the program, and this year, with the alumnae address list in better shape than it has ever been before, we hope to have a larger audience than last year's.

Plans are well under way for alumnae dinners and gatherings in the towns and cities where there are large groups of alumnae. The following alumnae are in charge of arrangements for the Founders' Day program in their towns:

- Anniston, Ala.—Mildred Goodrich, 1018 Christine Ave.  
 Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. Herbert Hahn, 1012 4th St., W.  
 Mobile, Ala.—Grace Augusta Ogden, 1121 Montank Ave.  
 Selma, Ala.—Annie Graham King, 432 Church St.  
 Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. J. H. Ross, 1544 Talbot St.  
 Orlando, Fla.—Mrs. W. I. Miller, 17 Pine St., W.  
 Albany, Ga.—Mrs. George Nall, 811 N. Monroe St.  
 Americus, Ga.—Quenelle Harrold, 301 College St.  
 Athens, Ga.—Mrs. Audley Morton, 279 Henderson Ave.  
 Augusta, Ga.—Mrs. I. C. Levy, 2541 Walton Way.  
 Dalton, Ga.—Martha Lin Manly, Thornton Ave.  
 Griffin, Ga.—Mary Ella Hammond, 605 W. Poplar St.  
 LaGrange, Ga.—Margaret Edmonson, 602 Broad St.  
 Savannah, Ga.—Mrs. Clarence Strasburger, Forsyth Apts.  
 Statesboro, Ga.—Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, 241 Main St., N.  
 Stone Mountain, Ga.—Mrs. J. R. Evans.  
 Thomaston, Ga.—Mrs. W. O. Britt, Jr.  
 Washington, Ga.—Mildred Pitner, Main St.  
 Waycross, Ga.—Mrs. Henry Newton.  
 Shreveport, La.—Mrs. Clyde Gay, 417 Rutherford.  
 Asheville, N. C.—Maurine Bledsoe, Lakeview Park.  
 Chapel Hill, N. C.—Mrs. Gerald McCarthy, Box 723.  
 Charlotte, N. C.—Mary Keesler, 212 E. Morehead.  
 Durham, N. C.—Mrs. Hazen Smith, Duke University.  
 Fayetteville, N. C.—Peggy Rankin, Hillside Ave.  
 Hendersonville, N. C.—Ellen Fain, Druid Hills.  
 Winston-Salem, N. C.—Elizabeth Norfleet, Country Club Road.  
 Anderson, S. C.—Ann Gambrill, 652 W. Market St.  
 Clinton, S. C.—Helen Lane Comfort, P. C. Library.  
 Greenville, S. C.—Mrs. J. A. Winn, 117 Capers St.  
 Greenwood, S. C.—Annie Aunspaugh, Lander College.  
 Bristol, Tenn.—Mary Hedrick, 420 6th Ave.  
 Knoxville, Tenn.—Frances Stuart, 2117 Lake St.  
 Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. W. L. Hayes, Jr., 97 N. Belvedere.  
 Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ward DeWitt, 1231 17th Ave., S.  
 Richmond, Va.—Nan Russell Lingle, 1204 Palmyra Ave.

Other alumnae gatherings will be arranged later, but the notices did not arrive in time to get into print in this issue of the Quarterly.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

- Nov. 28—Debate between Agnes Scott and the National Union of Students' Debating team of England. Agnes Scott won the decision, given in the English custom, by vote of the house. Question: Resolved, That the Only Effective Attitude Towards War Is Uncompromising Pacifism.
- Dec. 6-10—Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., conducted a week of religious services. Topic: "The Call of Christ."
- Dec. 7—Alumnae-student basketball game. Alumnae players were Helen Wayt, Ethel Ware, Betty Floding, Elizabeth Lynn, Almeda Hutcheson, Llewellyn Wilburn, Sarah Slaughter, and Ruth Trueheart Thomas.
- Dec. 10—Glee club presented operetta, "La Gitana." Christmas tree in gym for Orphans Home Children.
- Dec. 11—White Christmas service. Choral society gave Handel's "Messiah."
- Dec. 13—International Relations Club presented Paul Blanchard in a talk on China—the workers in the new industrial system, foreign gunboats and the fight against imperialism, influence of communist propaganda, and America's relation to the struggle.
- Dec. 16-Jan. 3—Christmas holidays.
- Jan. 12—Blackfriars present Mrs. Jeter in a reading of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."
- Jan. 14—Lecture Association presented Mr. Richard Halliburton, novelist.
- Jan. 17-28—Mid-term examinations.
- Jan. 28—North Carolina University Glee Club concert.
- Feb. 4—Sophomore class gives take-off of the Agnes Scott student body of former years.
- Feb. 10—Lecture Association presents Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, dean of the graduate school at Chicago University, on "Literature and Leisure."
- Feb. 11—University of Alabama Glee Club concert.
- Feb. 18—Dr. J. H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will speak at chapel.
- Feb. 22—Founders Day. Radio program over WSB by Glee Club, and alumnae artists.
- Feb. 25—Blackfriars present one-act plays written by Miss Stephens' class in dramatic composition.
- March 3—Agnes Scott Glee Club concert.
- March 6—John Erskine, of Columbia University, under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association.
- March 16—Debate with Vassar College at Agnes Scott. Subject: Resolved, That the United States Should Cease Protecting by Force of Arms Capital Invested in Foreign Lands, Except After Formal Declaration of War.
- March 21—Agnes Scott Lecture Association presents Mrs. H. H. A. Beech in a lecture-recital.
- March 30—Spring vacation begins.

## OUR LONG NEGLECTED ALUMNI

Agnes Scott a co-ed institution? Unthinkable! We are quite used to the young men callers who throng the halls and parlors and colonade every evening, but the idea of boys attending classes, dashing with the crowd to the mailroom at 9:30 in the morning, or draped over the library tables taking History 101 notes, is simply preposterous! Yet there are six men who can truthfully claim to be alumni of Agnes Scott.

Back in 1889 when Agnes Scott was founded as the Decatur Female Seminary, there were six little town boys enrolled as pupils—the name of the institution to the contrary. They were so far outnumbered by the young ladies, that they felt they must resort to very violent measures in order to make their presence known. And so in the classrooms they pulled curls, threw spitballs, dipped plait-ends in inkwells, and made themselves such general nuisances that at the beginning of the second year of the Seminary's existence the faculty were firm in insisting that only females be admitted as pupils. Poor little boys! Thrust out of the Seminary gates because they would assert their masculinity! Thus, in 1890, co-education at Agnes Scott was pronounced a failure.

As the years passed, the Seminary became an Institute, and the Institute a College, and the fact of our alumni's existence was almost forgotten. Hundreds of alumnae are ignorant of the fact that living in California, in North Carolina, in Alabama, and in Georgia, there are six men who have the right to be rather bewildered when the "Alma Mater" contains such lines as "The love of our girlhood is thine."

But Miss Hopkins did not forget her boys! And in October, just after the Alumnae Register had been mailed out, she received this letter, which we partially quote:

Riverside, California.

"Dear Miss Hopkins:

Last Sunday afternoon I so far waivered from your early training as to spend part of the time looking over the last number of the Alumnae Register. I find it extremely interesting, especially as it recalls so many things, and memories of a great many friends. It seems to me, however, that this publication is very deficient in one respect: I don't find my name therein, either as an ex-student, or as a "lost sister." Personally I have been rather proud all these years of having been at one time connected with such a wonderful institution, and I am rather disappointed that the powers that be have not been equally as proud to have had me with them. Knowing as you do the aggressiveness of the modern young female, and the shrinking, violet-like nature of the modern young male, you can probably appreciate the courage it required on the part of six little boys back in '89 to be associated with so many of the opposite sex. Really I think we should have received a Carnegie medal, and here we are ignored in all the publications relating to the early history of Agnes Scott! . . ."

Mr. Mead is right: we have ignored our alumni too long. To prove to them that we are repentant, and truly "proud to have had them with us," the Alumnae Quarterly (which will probably have to change its name to the Alumnae and Alumni Quarterly now) is glad to print in this issue something of the lives of these six "sons of Agnes Scott."

David Crockett was married to Miss Ruth Stephens, of Atlanta. They are living now in High Point, N. C., where he is in the lumber business. They have two sons, David, Jr., who was graduated last year from the University of Alabama, and Stephens, who is at present a student at Emory University.



Donald Donaldson is living within two blocks of Agnes Scott, at 726 S. Candler St., Decatur. His wife was a Miss Greenlee. They have no children. He is employed by the government as deputy collector of internal revenue.

After completing his education at Hampden-Sidney, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University, Lewis Gaines is practicing medicine in Atlanta. His home address is 52 Park Lane. He was married to Ethel Alexander, a graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of 1900. Their three children are Eloise, who is now a Senior at Agnes Scott; Alexander, who attends the Atlanta Boys High School; and Virginia, of grammar school age.

Malcolm Hendee has lived in Augusta, Ga., since he was eighteen. He married Miss Donna Verdery of that city. Their two sons are Malcolm, Jr., graduate of Clemson College in '27, now working with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York; and Parks, who is a student at the Junior College in Augusta. Mr. Hendee holds the responsible position of commercial agent with the Augusta-Aiken Street Railway Company. The Hendees live at 220 Greene Street.

Albert S. Mead was a brother of Florence (Mead) Cheney and Helen (Mead) Caffey. Like Lewis Gaines, he married an Agnes Scott girl—Susie Hunter. They are now living at 318 Brocton Avenue, in Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Mead is head of the Riverside Mortgage Company. They have four children. To quote again from Mr. Mead's letter to Miss Hopkins: "Elizabeth, the oldest girl, having taken two years in college and one in the library school which is equivalent to one year in college, is now holding down a good position in the Los Angeles County Library. Hunter is in Pomona college, enjoying his work very much. He is majoring in pipe organ. The two youngest are still in school here, and are growing like weeds."

The sixth little boy was Albert Swanton, brother of Estelle (Swanton) Kerr and Eleanor (Swanton) Thomasson, and brother-in-law of Estelle (Almand) Swanton. He is living in Birmingham, Ala., at 1575 Sloss Avenue. He gives his occupation as electrician, traveling for the Chicago Fuse Company. He is married and has no children.

This is the history of our alumni. If they are not careful the alumnae office will form them into a men's auxiliary and have them ardent workers for the Alumnae (and Alumni!) Association.

---

## OPEN FORUM

### More Talk About the Agnes Scott House in New York. Four Alumnae Give Their Opinions.

An Agnes Scott House in New York would not have appealed to me at all this time last year, when I was preparing to go to New York. I had the idea that I wanted to get away from familiar things and people and make all new contacts. But after trying a winter of all new contacts in New York, I say let's have an Agnes Scott apartment there by all means! Living alone in New York among strangers is an experience I shouldn't care to repeat.

Indeed, I should like to stay at an Agnes Scott apartment if I were studying in New York, though for a very different reason from the one I imagine most alumnae would use. My point in staying there would not be to live with people I know in such a homelike atmosphere that I should hurry home to it each evening, but to have my living arrangements so normal and familiar and perfectly safe that I should not have to think about them at all, but could dismiss that from my mind and spend my spare time out doing the things I'd like and hobnobbing with the new

friends I hope to make. This is going at it backwards and not at all as I know the people who want to establish the Agnes Scott apartment there mean for alumnae to look at it. Nevertheless, it is the frank statement of why I am an ardent supporter of the plan and should be the first to sign up for space there during my stay in the city.

---

Because I went to the same college with Mary Doe and Mary Roe is no reason why I should spend the rest of my life with them. Living on the corridor with them in Inman Hall where there are a hundred other girls is a very different proposition from living with them in a New York apartment where there are only eight or ten. If they happened to be my close personal friends, all right; but about eight chances out of ten they would be merely college acquaintances. Another thing: during my undergraduate days I simply adored dormitory life: the more the merrier. I moved heaven and earth to move from Lupton College over to Rebeckah Scott Hall. But now that I am out of school I don't feel the "gang urge" so strongly. Ten girls are too many to live intimately with in a more or less family group. You asked for a frank expression of opinion on this subject: here is mine. I should be glad to drop around at the Agnes Scott apartment about two afternoons during the winter for tea, but as to living there—never!

---

The idea of having an Agnes Scott House in New York is the best I've heard in a long, long time. Last summer I was in New York for two months and the question of where to stay was not very easily settled. Had an Agnes Scott House been there, I might have seen more of New York instead of spending two-fifths of the time going to the far ends of the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Sometime in the near future, I am going back for more than a few months, and to be able to stay with "Hottentots" will be ideal. Every Agnes Scott girl goes to New York at one time or another, and not every one has friends there. This means staying at a hotel. I should think that each Agnes Scott girl would be willing to pay so much a year to support the apartment in New York, so that when she does go, she will be sure of a room among friends. I am willing to do anything to see this Agnes Scott House materialize.

---

## ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

On December 13, 1927, ten Agnes Scott alumnae in Jacksonville, Fla., met at the home of Louise (Capen) Baker and formed an Agnes Scott club to meet on the fourth Monday of every month. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following officers were elected:

Gertrude (Briesnick) Ross, president.

Alice Lake Jones, vice-president.

Charlotte Buckland, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Ellen Colyer and Janet Newton, members of executive committee.

The next meeting will be on January 23 at the home of Alice Lake Jones. It was voted to include in the Jacksonville club the alumnae of Fernandina and Gainesville, also.

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes, who were in Jacksonville for the meeting of the Southern Education Association, were guests of the club at its first meeting.

---

The Birmingham, Ala., club is doing well this year. Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn is the new president. The club secretary writes: "We are meeting in the homes this year, and having sandwiches and tea at the end of the program—a thing we haven't

done before. We have had some dandy meetings: one at Dorothy (Bowron) Collins' where her grandmother talked on 'Travel;' one at Nell Esslinger's studio, where Nell and Mary (Bryan) Winn gave a musical program; one in charge of Louise (Buchanan) Proctor on 'Antiques.' We are so delighted to have Lou with us now."

---

The Memphis, Tenn., alumnae meet the first Friday in each month at 3 P. M. Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays writes: "On January 6th seven of us met with Margaret (Leavitt) Turner. She was elected president and I was elected secretary. Here is a list of those present: Nell (Coats) Pentecost, Sarah (Hightower) Barnes, Mabel (Hyland) Cunningham, Margaret (Rowe) Jones, Cecile (Bowden) Mayfield, Margaret (Leavitt) Turner, and myself. Margaret (Smith) Lyon is a member, but she was visiting in Alabama. Laura (Speck) Steele is also a member, but was prevented from attending the meeting that afternoon. We are planning to listen in on February 22nd to the radio program. The next meeting will be with me on February 3rd, and we are looking forward to the news letter from the alumnae office."

---

Roberta (Love) Brower entertained the Richmond, Va., alumnae at their November meeting.

---

The annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Atlanta Alumnae Club was held at the home of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler (Hattie Lee West) in Druid Hills. The Agnes Scott Glee Club came out from the college to sing. There were tables of dolls, baby clothes, aprons, cakes and candies, bridge sets, kitchen things, linens, etc. Each member of the club furnished the names of ten people whom they thought would be interested in coming, and a general invitation was issued through the Atlanta newspapers.

The regular November meeting of the club was held at the Atlanta Woman's Club Building in the Palm Room. Plans for the bazaar were completed at that time. The Alumnae Secretary was the guest of the club for the afternoon, and told in an informal way of the happenings on the campus recently.

---

The Decatur Club gave a tea to the Senior girls of the Prep Schools in Atlanta and Decatur on December 9th at the Anna Young Alumnae House. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house, and a welcome log fire burned in the big fireplace in the living room. The receiving line was composed of Mary Knox, president of the club; Martha Crowe, vice president; Elizabeth Lynn, secretary and treasurer. Ethel Ware, Sarah Fulton and Polly Stone met the girls at the door. Miss Alexander poured tea in the dining-room, and was assisted in serving the girls by Frances Rainey, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Pirkle, Margaret Phythian, Elizabeth McCallie and Louise Bansley. The Yellowjacket Quartet from Georgia Tech came out and furnished songs and banjo solos for the occasion. After the tea, some of the students carried the High School girls over to the gym to see a water polo game that was in progress between the Seniors and Juniors.

At the January meeting of the club, Mrs. Sydenstricker spoke to the girls. The Decatur club meets in the living-room of the Alumnae House in the evening, so that the girls who work in town can attend. This is by far the most successful year the club has ever had.

## SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. McCain has announced that through the Institute of International Education a Fellowship will be given next year for some French girl to study at Agnes Scott. This Fellowship includes room, board, laundry and tuition. The Institute will select for this fellowship some French student who speaks her own language fluently and who will be able to aid in the Romance Languages Department of the College.

The aim of the Institute of International Education is to develop international good will and understanding through educational agencies. For a number of years it has been bringing over to the United States a fine body of students from France, Germany, Czecho-slovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, and just recently, Spain, in international exchange fellowships granted by our colleges and universities, and has been sending American students abroad on reciprocal fellowships to study at the universities in those countries.

There are a number of these Fellowships to study in foreign countries which Agnes Scott alumnae might be interested in investigating. Since each country naturally requires a knowledge of its language, study in Czecho-slovakia and Hungary need not be discussed here. The German universities—Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Frankfort, Giessen, Goettingen, Heidelberg, Marburg, Munich and Tuebingen, have established a number of fellowships covering tuition, board, and lodging. Evidence of a good working knowledge of German is required of all candidates. American fellows are required to reside in Germany at least ten months. Applications must be submitted on or before February 15.

The Universities of Switzerland offer to American students a number of tuition scholarships. Last year these were available at the Universities of Basle, Berne, Freiburg, Geneva, Neuchatel, and Zurich. Evidence of a good working knowledge of French or German, preferably both, is required of candidates. American fellows are required to reside in Switzerland until the end of the academic year, which usually ends about the middle or end of July. During the long vacation periods, especially between terms (March 1 to April 15), exceptional opportunity is afforded to visit in Switzerland and the surrounding countries of Europe. Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

Application blanks and information about the international exchange fellowships and scholarships may be obtained from Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director, Institute of International Education, 2 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y.

There are a number of fellowships and scholarships available for study in the American Universities. An announcement just received at the alumnae office is from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York—Dr. Sweet's alma mater. They offer ten fellowships of \$500 with free tuition; ten fellowships in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of \$500 and free tuition, and sixteen scholarships of \$170, covering graduate school tuition. Applications should be in by March 15. For more detailed information, write the Dean of the Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

---

## LETTERS FROM FAR-AWAY ALUMNAE

I. Emmie (Ficklen) Harper, '24, writes from Jubbulpore, India:

There is so much to tell you about India and our work that we will not say much about our trip out. We did not find the sea too rough and managed to enjoy the long days on the water. Our two weeks in England and France will long be remembered. We saw most of the "sights" in London and Paris and made side trips into the Shakespeare country in England, and to Versailles in France. We crossed the Channel in the daytime and were able to see the chalk cliffs of Dover and the scenery around Calais. The most delightful trip by train was from Paris down to Marseilles.

We ran along through farms and villages and saw the quaint villagers at their work. From Marseilles our ship skirted along the coasts of Corsica, Sardinia, and Italy, and with the aid of glasses we could see a bit of the villages and people whom we passed. Our first real contact with the Orient came when we put in at Port Said. The water around our ship soon became filled with the boats of the merchants who came out to haggle with the passengers over the prices of their wares. The boats contained almost every conceivable thing which one could buy. It is true that we saw no heavy furniture, but there were rugs, boxes, baskets, fruit, cigars, candies, beads, shawls, clothing of all kinds, etc. When we went ashore we were besieged by the hawkers who insisted on trying to sell us something which we insisted that we did not want! Here we had our first experience with that system which is a vital part of the life of the Orient—bargaining. The one who is buying attempts finally to make the purchase for one-third or one-fourth of the original price asked. Then he knows he is paying about twice what the article is worth! After the trade is made the merchant shows that he holds no ill will toward you by asking for a *bakshish*—a tip. The world out here moves forward on the *bakshish*.

We landed in Bombay on September 9th. After spending the day there we proceeded on up country to Jubbulpore. One would hardly say that the Indian "Pullman" was built for comfort. It consists of a compartment about twelve feet long. On either side and down the middle are benches, sometimes slightly padded. The benches are about two feet wide. The "uppers" consist of shelves of the same width. One carries his own bedding, towels, soap, etc. Naturally one enjoys great privacy during his evening repose. There are only eight or ten other people in the compartment, and for safety the lights are kept burning all night. At each station there is usually much confusion as passengers depart and others take their places. But in spite of these petty annoyances we managed to sleep well on our way to Jubbulpore, and on the other trips which we have taken. One never drinks water out here unless it has been boiled.

No doubt you will be interested to know something about the College, about Jubbulpore, the other missionaries, and just what we are doing. The India Methodist Theological College is the only English speaking theological school of our church in India. This means that we have men here from all parts of India. About eight different language groups are represented. In order to understand each other the students have to speak English. The students present a very interesting sight when they come together, for there is considerable difference in costume and in general appearance. Some of the men wear ordinary trousers, others wear loose fitting trousers of white cloth called "pyjamas," and still others wear a kind of skirt. They either throw a shawl around their shoulders or wear ordinary coats. The wives of the students wear many-colored *saris* which consists of a piece of cloth about five yards long draped gracefully about them. In the two months which we have been here we have come to think a lot of these students. There are numerous social occasions as well as the class room work which bring us together. In the afternoons we often visit with them or take part in their athletic contests. We have found that learning Hindi is not our only language problem. We are the first Southerners with whom the students have come in contact, so they have as much trouble and amusement over our Southern accent as the folks in New York had last year!

We have a real large missionary family here in Jubbulpore. In addition to the faculty of the Theological College there are four Methodist ladies in charge of a large girls' school operated by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Jubbulpore is the headquarters for the work of the Disciples Church in India and they have quite a number of people here. The Wesleyan Methodist and Church of England also have work. In all there must be about thirty missionaries at work in the area of Jubbulpore. Once each month there is a business and social meeting of the missionaries. At other times there are frequent tennis matches followed by tea, or dinner parties and musical programs at one or another of the missionary homes. Furthermore, since Jubbulpore is quite the centre of things for this province various religious workers are frequently passing through. We need not ever have occasion to say that we are lonesome for other missionary company!

We were very much surprised to find how comfortable our house is. When compared to our apartment of last year the size of our cottage seems to us like a mansion. But because of the heat the rooms must be large and the ceilings high. All of the walls, inside and out, are made of brick whitewashed over. The floors are large slabs of stone. There are many windows and doors. But with a few curtains and pictures the place can be made quite homelike. Things grow exceedingly well here, so our yard is filled with trees and many varieties of flowers. Emmie finds home life far from monotonous. There is the weekly visit of the *dbobi*, or washer-man. His approach is always viewed with fear and trembling. Mark Twain once said, "India is the land where they split rocks with the tail of a shirt." This is an accurate statement, for the *dbobi* does his washing down on the river bank and uses a stone for his scrub board. He dips the garment into the river, gathers it up by two ends, twirls it around his head several times, and then brings it down on the stone with a whack! Under such treatment buttons have no show and one's favorite dress or shirt is liable to come back with ventilation holes where they were never intended. Then there is the *durzi*, or sewing man. There is no limit to the number of things which he will attempt to make out of a piece of cloth. You just give him the cloth and a dress or suit as a pattern and finally he will hand back

to you a duplicate. It is said that one of them accurately reproduced a patch on a new suit in exactly the same spot where he found one on the old suit! And then one can look forward to the visits of the various merchants. One sits on his own veranda and looks at the wares of the cake *walla*, the basket *walla*, the cloth *walla*, the vegetable *walla*, etc. There is the usual bargaining and *bakshish* mentioned before.

Jubbulpore is a city of about 100,000 inhabitants. It is quite an important military post, so there are a number of English soldiers here. The English civil population also amounts to several thousands. The city is really divided into two sections, the native and the foreign. The College is located in the foreign area in order to avoid the various epidemics and plagues, but we all go over into the city quite often. In the shops we are able to buy most of the necessities of food and clothing. It is true that European things cost a bit more than Indian, and it's almost impossible to get American-made articles. The shops of the bazaar are most fascinating. They usually consist of a kind of shed built along the edges of the streets. There are no sidewalks, so the carts and people almost brush up against the wares on display. There are the cloth shops, the brass shops, the food stalls, hardware shops, trinket shops, etc. Shopping is an interesting procedure. One goes in and sits down, usually on the floor since Indians do not use chairs. Then the merchant displays his wares. He will show you everything he has in his store in order to make a sale of only a few cents. Time is no consideration with him. It usually takes a whole afternoon to buy a few yards of cloth and the necessary thread. There will be the customary bargaining and a whole lot of talk over each purchase. Our great difficulty at present is in withstanding the temptation to buy everything we see! Many things are really very pretty, and the prices seem ridiculously low.

The Hindu community seems to have a holiday of some sort almost every week. During the past two months there have been two long holiday periods, each more than a week in length. Yesterday and the day before were *Mela* days, that is days on which the Hindus took special baths down at the sacred river. The *Melas* are important occasions and remind an American of the County Fair days at home. Booths of all sorts are erected on the river bank, and marvel of marvels, there is a merry-go-round and a ferris wheel to furnish entertainment for young and old. Of course the Hindus observe as many European holidays as they can, so one wonders how they ever get any work done! One of the holiday weeks ended in an interesting ceremony. Just as dark fell each Hindu home and place of business was lighted with dozens of little lamps. These were placed along the edges of the verandas and on the roofs. A few lamps were also placed in the windows. The electric lights of the city were shut off so that the little lights would show up better. Then sky-rockets and roman candles were set off to give a little color to the occasion.



## OUR ALUMNAE HOUSE GUESTS

"Who has been to the Alumnae House recently that I know?" This question is asked so often by alumnae, that we are publishing a few pages from the Guest Register Book for them to look over.

Mary Hemphill Green, '24, Abbeville, S. C.  
 Caroline Agee, '21, Anniston, Ala.  
 Victoria Frederick, Vineyard Haven, Mass.  
 Davella (Ramsey) Gorham, Lake Charles, La.  
 Elizabeth Kyle Gorham, Lake Charles, La.  
 Alices (Felker) Nunnally, ex '10, Monroe, Ga.  
 J. Roy Nunnally, Monroe, Ga.  
 Mary O. Southgate, Norfolk, Va.  
 Kate West McLendon, Marion, Ala.  
 Cornelia Cooper, '12, Marion, Ala.  
 Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, ex '10, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 E. Juanita Greer, '26, Johns Hopkins University.  
 Mary S. Bonham, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Virginia S. Woolverton, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Betty Bonham, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Margaret (Brown) Bachman, ex '14, Columbus, Ga.  
 Margie Louise Bachman, Columbus, Ga.  
 Catherine Clara Bachman, Columbus, Ga.  
 Louise (Brown) Hastings, '23, Lovejoy, Ga.  
 Romola Davis, '20, Clearwater, Fla.  
 Isabel Ferguson, '25, Waynesville, N. C.  
 Frances Denton, Waynesville, N. C.  
 Ethel McKowen Payne, Baton Rouge, La.  
 May (McKowen) Taylor, '06, Baton Rouge, La.  
 B. B. Taylor, Baton Rouge, La.  
 May, Jane, and John Taylor, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Mary Stewart McLeod, '23, Bartow, Fla.  
 Louise Slack, '20, Richmond, Va.  
 Mrs. Julian M. Fields, Savannah, Ga.  
 Mary B. Meyer, Davis, W. Va.  
 Mrs. C. A. Williams, Lee Town, W. Va.  
 Beff Allen, '20, Lafayette, Ala.  
 Elizabeth Warden, Greenville, S. C.  
 Ellen Walker, '25, Summerville, S. C.  
 Martha Lin Manly, '25, Dalton, Ga.  
 Alethia Bland, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Catherine Carrier, '25, Asheville, N. C.  
 Mrs. T. J. Stuart, Macon, Ga.  
 Mrs. I. L. Domengos, Macon, Ga.  
 Wilfred B. Shaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Eunice Thomson, Macon, Ga.  
 Jennie Loyall, Macon, Ga.  
 Mrs. W. H. Weatherly, Anniston, Ala.  
 Alice Stone (Weatherly) Inzer, '16, Gadsden, Ala.  
 Florence Smith, Raleigh, N. C.  
 Julia (Pratt) Taylor, Garanhus, Brazil.  
 Robert T. Brown, Bushbury, Wolverhampton, England.  
 Frances Arant, ex '23, Birmingham, Ala.

- Allie Louise Travis, ex '22, Covington, Ga.  
 Emily Thomas, '22, Selma, Ala.  
 Clarkie Davis, '26, Columbus, Ga.  
 Hugh Nelson Montgomery, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Sidney (Morton) Montgomery, ex '24, Bessemer, Ala.  
 Katherine Butler, New York City.  
 Dorothy Mitchell, ex '19, San Antonio, Tex.  
 Mrs. Arthur Stuarts, Troy, N. Y.  
 Howard P. Page, New York City.  
 Lucile (Little) Morgan, '23, Heflin, Ala.  
 Virginia Peeler, '26, Pasadena, Calif.  
 Helen Sandusky, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Margaret P. Sandusky, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Margaret (Anderson) Scott, '15, Valdosta, Ga.  
 Ruth Scandrett, '22, Cordele, Ga.  
 Mrs. McCoy, Washington Court House, Ohio.  
 Ruth Johnston, '25, Macon, Ga.  
 Frances Buchanan, '27, Macon, Ga.  
 Beulah Davidson, '24, Tate, Ga.  
 Mrs. R. E. S. Reese, Oteen, N. C.  
 Elizabeth Norfleet, '27, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Aimee D. (Glover) Little, '21, Marietta, Ga.  
 Mary Wallace Kirk, Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 William Crowe, IV, Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 Mrs. William Crowe (nee Catherine Graeber), Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 Mary (Bryan) Winn, '16, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Morfey, Bridgeport, Conn.  
 Emily Spivey, '25, Eatonton, Ga.  
 Olivia Swann, '26, Ensley, Ala.  
 Elizabeth Sadler, Ensley, Ala.  
 Grace Carr, '27, Bainbridge, Ga.  
 Sallie Horton, '25, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Dr. William B. Clark, Atlanta.  
 Dr. James R. Lavendar, Manderville, Ala.  
 Meta Glass, Sweet Briar, Va.  
 John Ramage, London, England.  
 Frank Darvall, University of Reading.  
 Andrew Haddon, University of Edinburgh.  
 Laurence B. Smelser, Vanderbilt University.  
 Charles A. Logan, Tokushima, Japan.  
 Eilleen Gober, '03, Marietta, Ga.  
 Grace Hardie, '03, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
 Marion Bucher, '03, Decatur, Ga.  
 Bessie (Sentelle) Martin, ex '08, Luebo, Congo Belge, Africa.  
 Samille (Lowe) Skeen, '18, Orange, N. J.  
 Mrs. G. G. Sydnor, Charles Town, W. Va.  
 F. Crossley Morgan, Augusta, Ga.  
 Louise Todd, Altamaha, Ga.  
 J. E. Johnson, University of Florida.  
 Mrs. K. Koenig, Kassel, Germany.  
 B. Miller, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.



## HOME-COMING TEA NOVEMBER 25th.

On Friday, November 25th, the alumnae celebrated Miss Anna Young's birthday with Annual Home-Coming Day. The House and Tea Room Committee were hostesses from four to six in the afternoon at tea, and a number of Atlanta and Decatur alumnae, and out-of-town girls who were here for Thanksgiving week-end, called during the afternoon. In the receiving line were Miss Anna's mother and sisters—Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. J. J. Eagan, and Mrs. Paul Brown—Mrs. J. Sam Guy, president of the general Alumnae Association, and Miss Margaret Phythian, chairman of the House and Tea Room Committee. Miss McKinney and Miss Lewis poured tea in the dining-room. This home-coming day has been selected as the annual occasion for the donation of gifts to the Alumnae House. Beside several very generous checks, the House received this year some lovely linens from Quenelle Harold, Dr. Sweet, Miss McKinney, Miss Lillian Smith, and Mrs. Fraser Durrett, and a pair of blankets from Evelyn Kennedy and Mary Ella Hammond.

## MAY DAY PLANS

The history of the dance in all its delightful phases has been chosen to be presented at Agnes Scott's annual May Day fete. Opportunities for color, dance, and pantomime in beautiful combinations are given in the representative dances from practically every country. The scenario was written by Carolyn Essig, '28, of Atlanta, whose scenario was chosen in the contest last year also. The physical education department has already begun work on the dances. The May Queen and her court have not yet been chosen. These will be announced in the April Quarterly.

A unique feature of the commencement week-end this year will be a Hoasc reunion—the first ever planned.

Since 1916, when the order was founded, one hundred and sixty-three Seniors have been admitted to membership. These girls, leaders as students, have gone out from the college to be leaders in their home communities. They are widely scattered, and engaged in a number of professions, but they are all asked to heed this call sent out from the college by the student members of Hoasc to return to the campus this year for a joint meeting.

Nell Hillhouse, secretary of Hoasc, will be glad to answer any communications from former Hoasc members about the reunion. Address her care the college.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes attended the meetings of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States held in Jacksonville, Fla., during December. Dr. McCain is a member of the Council of the Commission on Higher Institutions, and chairman of the committee on triennial blanks.

From January 10th to 13th, Dr. McCain was in Atlantic City, at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Miss MacDougall spent the Christmas holidays in New York City where she is doing some special research and teaching at Columbia University. She has a leave of absence from Agnes Scott during January to complete this work.

No definite announcement has yet been made of the new head of the history department to succeed Miss Hearon. Miss Florence Smith, of the University of Chicago, will continue to substitute for Miss Hearon during the second semester of this year.

Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, professor of play-writing, is putting the finishing touches to her play, "John Barleycorn," which will be produced in New York next year by the American Theatre Association. Marx Oberndorfer, conductor of the Chicago Opera Association, is writing the score for the first negro opera, the libretto of which was done by Miss Stephens from her play "Roseanne."

The new 1927-28 college bulletin has gone to press and will be ready to be mailed out by February 1st. Any alumnae who are interested in their daughters, little sisters, or young friends coming to Agnes Scott will receive a copy of the bulletin by writing to Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, at the college.

## LOST ALUMNAE

The alumnae office is making use of every possible means to clear up the remaining "lost sisters" on the files. From the bottom of very grateful hearts, the office force wishes to thank again all those loyal alumnae who have helped by sending in married names, addresses, or any other information. Won't you look once more at the lists of lost alumnae scattered through the Concerning Ourselves columns of this issue, and see if by any chance there is a name there whose address you know?



## Concerning Ourselves



'89-'05

Zula Adkins is Mrs. Lewis D. Sharp, 179 E. 17th St., Atlanta. Mr. Sharp is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. They have one daughter, Lundie, in her teens.

Estelle Anderson is Mrs. R. J. McNeil, Tignall, Georgia.

Leila Anthony is dead.

Elise Armor is Mrs. C. C. Wills, wife of the superintendent of schools in Greensboro, Ga. She is active in church and civic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, who have spent the past four months visiting Mr. Loridans' former home in France, sailed for New York on November 9th. They motored to Atlanta immediately on their arrival. Mrs. Loridans was Addie Arnold, '01.

Annie Austin is still living near Decatur, Ga., on route 1.

Bessie Baker is Mrs. Richard Milliken, of Jesup, Georgia.

Susie Barr (Mrs. J. A. Addy) died during the first flu epidemic in 1917. She left her husband and two young sons. They live in Newnan, Ga.

Grace (Barstow) Murphy has moved from Long Island to 45 Oriole Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Margaret (Berrie) Lyons has moved to Prospect Hall, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Leola (Birdsong) Middlebrooks has two sons and one daughter. They have moved to 169 Laurel Ave., Macon, Ga.

Jeanie Bowie is Mrs. Charles Culberson, 607 W. 1st St., Rome, Ga.

Jennie Boyd (Mrs. Robert Wood) died several years ago.

Kate Bradley is Mrs. J. R. Combs, Tunnel Hill, Georgia.

Lady Kate Branner is Mrs. Sanford Burnett, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Margaret Brewster was graduated from Shorter College about five years ago. She is not teaching this year, but is staying at home in Newnan with her mother.

Fannie (Brown) Bethea has a son at Georgia Tech, and a daughter who is a Junior in high school.

Marie Schley Brown writes from the Rex Arms, Los Angeles: "You see I have flown away from my north pole and am here enjoying the California sunshine for a few weeks."

Flora Burbank is affiliated with her father in the Burbank Drug Company in Cedartown, Georgia.

Kittie (Burress) Martin is organist at the First Baptist Church in Greenville, S. C. She lives at the McDavid Apartments, number 3. Before coming to Greenville, she held the position of organist for thirteen years at the First Baptist Church in Anderson, S. C. Kittie has three boys: Oscar L., Jr., 30; William B., 27, and A. Rolledge, 18. Mr. Martin was before his death a Baptist minister.

Annie Maude Burt has been dead a number of years.

Eva Caldwell is Mrs. Frank B. Haynes, of Union Springs, Ala. She is assistant in the office of Bullock County Board of Education. Her three children are Boykin, 20; Catherine, 18, and Sam, 14. Mr. Haynes is dead.

Carrie Louise Calloway is Mrs. W. C. Spence, 420 Broad St., Albany, Ga.

Lucy Childress is teaching at home in Bristol, Tennessee.

Wanted: Address of Sara Collier, now Mrs. Langston, and living in New York City. Also information about addresses of Johnnie Adams, Isabelle M. Alexander, Douscha Alford, Essie M. Anderson, Jessie Arnold, Mary Lou Arnold, Flora Auxford, Beulah Baker, and Alice Beck.

Annie Connerat is Mrs. James E. Thursby, Twin Hills Orchard, Cornelia, Ga.

Annie Mell Cramer went to California after leaving Cameron, Texas. Does anyone have her present address? Also the addresses of Blanche Beecher, Annie Claire Bone, Eleanor Brice, Annie Bruce, Jennie Lou Byrd, and Louise Calloway.

Clyde Crockett is dead.

Claude Elizabeth Dabney is Mrs. Ben O. Fussell, 889 Edgewood Ave., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. Fussell is a traveling salesman. They have no children.

Roberta Davey is Mrs. Charles M. Mason, 201 Pierce St., Clearwater, Fla. Her husband is business manager of the city.

LeVancia Davidson is living at 1486 Fairview Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Annie O. Davis died in March, 1901.

Lucy Dillard's married name was erroneously given in the Alumnae Register as Mrs. GaNnett Greene. Lucy Dillard is Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., of Washington, Ga. She is active in American Legion Auxiliary work in the state.

Ada Doster is Mrs. Frank Smith, R. F. D., Decatur, Ga.

Deceased—Julia B. Dudley (Mrs. Brown Small), of Americus, Ga.

Mary Evans is Mrs. Phil Goodwin, Decatur, Ga.

Elfrida Everhart was married July 14, 1911, to Mr. Ralph Brainard Van Wormer, a mechanical engineer and business manager. They are now living at 119 St. Mark's Place, St. George, Staten Island, New York City, where Elfrida is busy with women's club work. In 1910 the H. W. Wilson Company published her "Handbook of United States Public Documents."

Katherine Fain died at Fort Worth, Texas, on March 12, 1923. She is buried at her old home, Carrollton, Ga.

Katie Faith is Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 1073 Springdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Annie Farrar is Mrs. Mell Blanchard, Crawford, Ga.

Flora Fite, who for years has been one of Cartersville, Ga.'s most beloved teachers, is very ill at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

Mamie Lou Fulcher is Mrs. H. H. Chandler, of Waynesboro, Ga. Her name was erroneously printed "Minnie Lou" in the Alumnae Register.

Eula Gamble (Mrs. A. G. Guerdar) lost her husband early in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Guerdar had been living abroad for several years.

Rosa Gammon is Mrs. E. H. Osborne, 918 E. Henry St., Savannah, Ga.

Annie Jean Gash, after a visit to her brother in New Orleans, and a flying call on Miss McKinney in Decatur, is at Apt. 2-B, 124 E. 84th St., New York City.

Leila Glover is Mrs. A. M. Hughie, College Park, Ga.

Flora Hamil is Mrs. George Duncan, Lee St., Americus, Ga.

Edith Hardy is Mrs. John Harvey, Lexington, Missouri.

Cobbie Hood still lives in Cuthbert, Ga. She is Mrs. J. H. Walters.

Caroline Hunt Harris is Mrs. Sam Hollis. She still lives in Sparta, Ga., and has a son and a daughter.

Bessie Claire Hefley is Mrs. Waller, and lives at 4545 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Wanted: The addresses of Elise Gerding, Sallie R. Gloster, Emma Gray, Ethel Pauline Gray, M. Eufaula Gregory, Alice Hager, and Clifford Hardage.

Maiden Heiskell is Mrs. C. D. Boykin, Whittle Springs Hotel, Whittle Springs, Knoxville, Tenn.

Deceased: Willie Hogue (Mrs. Warren Pollard), Mary Howell is Mrs. W. J. Egbert, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Carrie Hulsey is living at 706 Edison Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Clifford Hunter, '04, is now in Fort Valley, Ga. Her work with the Baptist board in the Orient was most interesting. She was instrumental in starting a number of schools for married women to teach them practical things.

Wanted: Addresses of Adalyn Hyde, Eldreanna Hillman, Pattie King Hill, Julia A. Hill, and Katherine Henderson.

Nannie Gilmore is living at 1912 Pearl St., Jacksonville, Fla. She is ex-ray technician with the Duvall County Hospital.

Addie M. Hill is Mrs. A. H. Summerson, Hotel Walton, 104 W. 70th St., New York City. She works at the American Museum of Natural History.

Marian (Johnson) Bell has recently moved to Dothan, Ala.

Ruth Johnson is Mrs. H. W. Lyons, P. O. Box 253, Syracuse, N. Y.

Myrtle Jones is Mrs. W. P. McGuire, 221 Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Nettie Jones was married in January, 1927, to Mr. D. M. Alexander.

Maude Jossey is Mrs. J. T. Pecot, 349 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga. Her sister, Nannie Lou, is Mrs. C. A. Blackstock, Marshall St., Decatur.

Raisa Kamensky (Mrs. John Wick) died in 1926.

Charlotte Kefauver is Mrs. J. C. Johnes, Madisonville, Tenn. Her husband is a doctor.

Lizzie Kendrick is Mrs. A. W. Cline, 281 Blvd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted: Addresses of Hazel Knox, Louise L. Kirksey, Louise Kendall (Mrs. Francis), Annie Keenan, Beulah Kendrick, and Derrelle Kilpatrick.

Grace Kolb lives at Rua Backer 42, Sao Paula, Brazil. She is a very successful music teacher, and is active in church work.

Alma Lane is now Mrs. Benson Cain, 3447 Cliff Rd., Birmingham, Ala. She was married in 1898. Mr. Cain is a banker. They have no children.

Lucile Lane is Mrs. W. V. Bailey, 31 Kingsbury Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Elizabeth Lanier is Mrs. Allen F. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va. Catherine Mitchell, '27, visited her home in June.

Georgia Leeper is the manager of the Alabama College supply store a Montevallo, Ala.

Ruth Lewis is with the American Woolen Mills, and lives at Apt. 7, 8 Barron St., New York City.

Bessie Link lives at 2109 DeKalb Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary Little is Mrs. James W. Clark, Louisville, Georgia.

Deceased: Bertha Lohman, of Fernandina, Fla.

Kathleen Lohman is married and living in Knoxville, Tenn. Will someone with more definite information about her please send it to the Alumnae office? Also any information about Nettie May Langford, Leila S. Lawrence, Miranda E. Lawrence, Caribel Leary, Grace Lewis, Imogene Lovejoy, Jean Lutz, and Marguerite D. Lockwood.

Mary McCandlish is Mrs. Henry D. Archer, 1330 Pine St., New Orleans, La. Her husband is a salesman with the Electric Hose and Rubber Co. They have two daughters and one son.

Maggie McCaskill is Mrs. J. S. Dunn, R. F. D., Camden, S. C. Her occupation is farming. Mr. Dunn is on the staff of the Governor of South Carolina.

Marianne McClellan is treasurer of the Georgia U. S. Daughters of 1812. She lives at 204 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Helen Octavia (McCormick) Kirk's husband is a Presbyterian minister in Baltimore. They have three children: Harris Elliott, Jr., Mary Louise (who is now Mrs. J. Lane Wilson); and Helen L. Kirk.

Maud McDaniel teaches in the Atlanta public school system. She lives at the Piedmont Hotel.

Arie Lee McFadden is Mrs. Forest Griffin, 219 W. 6th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Frankie McGinnie is Mrs. W. P. Morgan, Oak St., Decatur, Ga.

Jennie B. (McPhaul) Myers is working at the Georgia Agricultural College in Athens, Ga.

Pearl Mathews is Mrs. Albert Moore, Cedar-town, Ga.

Helen Mead is Mrs. L. W. Caffey. Her husband is a colonel in the U. S. Army, in charge of the army post at Camp McCellan, Ala.

Anna Mixson is Mrs. D. G. Haley, Terra Cei, Florida.

Bessie Morgan is Mrs. Elmore Austin, R. F. D., Decatur, Ga.

Carrie V. Morrisette is Mrs. John Pollard, Selma, Ala.

Annie Morton is Mrs. M. E. Dodd, Summer-ville Rd., Rome, Ga.

Belle Randolph Nash is Mrs. William L. Mc-Pheeters, 2893 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lillian (Ozmer) Treadwell lives in Hampton, Georgia.

Maud Rucker Powell is Mrs. Turner, 2809 Waverly Way, Norfolk, Va.

Deceased: Ollie Pritchard (Mrs. F. C. Snow).

Deceased: Mabel E. Quillian.

Marie Quillian is Mrs. L. A. Harrold, 648 Pio Nono Ave., Macon, Ga. Her husband is a Methodist preacher.

Sarah Quillian is Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, Madison, Ga. Mr. Baldwin is dead.

Davella (Ramsey) Gorham writes: "The opportunity to keep in touch with my former classmates is one of the happiest experiences I enjoy, and I know of no way to do this more effectively than through the Alumnae Association. I was very happy to find my daughter's algebra and grade teacher in High School is an Agnes Scott girl (Mildred Scott, of Oakdale, La.). She is making an excellent teacher. I remember very pleasantly my visit to the Alumnae House with Ethel Reid, ex '08, last June."

Leila C. Reese works in the Citizens and Peoples Bank of Pensacola, Fla.

Lola Robinson is Mrs. Charles F. Hogue, 910 Montgomery Ave., Sheffield, Ala. She has one daughter, Coraline, who is almost ready for college.

Mrs. George Bucher Scott, mother of Louise (Scott) Sams, and mother-in-law of Marie (McIntyre) Scott and Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott, died on November 10th, at her home in Decatur.

May (Shepard) Schlich, of Loxley, has a family of five children—two boys and three girls.

Annie and Jeannette Shapard have moved to Wetumpka, Ala. Annie writes: "I hope that after a quarter of a century, the class of '04 will be able to appear an unbroken band in 1929."

Mary Louise Simpson is living at 1206 Munro Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mabel Smith is Mrs. William Horne, Oakdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Wanted: The addresses of Nannie, Reba, and Rowena Smith, formerly of Sherman, Texas. Also information or addresses of Carrie Sisson, Annie Lou Ryan, Bertie Rucker, Rosalind Royall, May Ce Robinson, Rachel Shellman, and Kate Shivers.

Eliza Stickley is Mrs. R. C. Kimbrough, Madisonville, Tenn. Her husband is a doctor.

Julia Stokes is working with the Presbyterian Community House at Cuba, Ga., route 3, Blakely, Georgia.

Deceased: Sallie Swanton (Mrs. A. A. Ivy).

The American Theatre Association has announced that New York will see its production of "John Barleycorn" early next year. This is a play of the North Carolina mountain moonshiners written by Nan Bagby Stephens, whose play, "Roseanne," dealing with Georgia negroes, was successfully produced in New York two years ago. While a guest at the famous McDowell colony in Peterborough, N. H., this past summer Miss Stephens completed work on "John Barleycorn," and converted "Roseanne" into a libretto, which Marx Oberndorfer, conductor of the Chicago Opera Association, is adapting as an opera. This will be the first negro opera. Mr. Oberndorfer is composing the music himself. Dorothy and Dubose Heyward, of Charleston, were also at the McDowell colony during Miss Stephens' visit, and she assisted them in arranging and writing the spirituals which are employed in the stage production of "Porgy," now running in New York.

Ennice Tabor is living in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Edith Sydnor Thomson, who is now Mrs. Edwin Booth, is living in Paris.

Pearl (Wallace) Cowan has a lovely home on Columbia Rd., Bristol, Tenn. She has three sons.

Rose Wallace died several years ago.

Anderson (Walter) Graham has two girls and a boy. One of her daughters, Florence, expects to come to Agnes Scott next year. Mr. Graham is a farmer.

Essie Warren is Mrs. J. M. Floyd, Redan, Ga.

Eloise (Watson) Herbert moved on January 1st to Indianola, Miss.

Helen West is Mrs. B. M. Long, of Carrollton, Ga. She has two daughters.

Marion West was Mrs. B. C. Bass. She died at Dunedin, Fla., in 1918.

Allatia Westbrook died about twelve years ago.

Jeannette Wey lives at 197 Elizabeth St., N. E., Atlanta. She holds a secretarial position. Carol (Stearns) Wey is her sister-in-law.

Sallie (Williamson) Roberts is now living in Mexico, Mo. Her husband is dean of Harbin College there.

Margaret Wilson is Mrs. Karle McCulley, Sharon, S. C.

Deceased: Blanche Winter.

Katie Wooten is Mrs. Katie Lokey, Thomson, Georgia.

Marybeth (Word) Richmond has moved from Detroit to the Morrowfield Apts., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mary Elizabeth (Curry) Winn's three children are Elizabeth, 15; John, 11; and Albert, 6.

Clyde Pettus received her M.A. in English at Emory University in 1927. She is a librarian in Atlanta.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Class secretary, Louise Shipp Chick, Treasury Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Louise Chick left Washington in the early fall for a position with the government in San Francisco.

Estelle Zellars, ex '08, is Mrs. D. Brock Blacklock, 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta. Her husband farms and is in the machinery business.

Dorothy Dyrenforth, ex '08 (Mrs. Wm. W. Luman), announces the birth of Miriam Lorraine on September 21, 1927, a splendid eight pound little girl. The Lumans are living now at 1529 Adams Ave., Dunmore, Scranton, Penn. Dorothy has just returned from a trip south, visiting Greenville, S. C., and Decatur, Ga. She is continuing her writing and has had several articles published recently.

Last '08 addresses are those of Zemula Dooley and Amelia Worthington (Mrs. Fisk). Surely some member of '08 has kept up with them and can send in correct addresses to the Alumnae office.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Class secretary, Margaret McCallie, 833 Fort Wood St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

The name of Adelaide Nelson's street has been changed, so her present address is 990 Forrest Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Irene (Newton) McGeachy's three children are John David, Henry Newton, and Lauchlin McLean. Her husband is a minister at Whiteville, N. C.

Corinne Funkenstein, ex '09, is married and living in New York City. Will someone send in her correct street address? Also the addresses of Dina Wisdom, Adaleen Dortch (Mrs. W. C. Griggs), Marie Lederle (Mrs. W. C. Meyers), Johnnie Adams, Ethel Cooper, Letitia Green, and Eleanor Somerville. These girls all belonged to '09.

Lucie May Howald, ex '09, is Mrs. L. H. Adkins, Box 416, Dania, Fla. She has four children, Louise, Frances, William, and George.

Sara Smith, ex '09, is Mrs. A. S. Carnes. She still lives in Sparta, Ga. They have one son.

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Class secretary, Agnes Nicolassen (Mrs. T. J. Wharton), 1612 6th Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

Mattie Louise (Hunter) Marshall's three children are Martha Hunter, 10; Thomas Oliver, Jr., 7; and Daniel Rountree, 4. Mr. Marshall is a lawyer in Americus, Ga.

Clyde (McDaniel) Jackson has two boys and one girl. They are Barton, 12; McDaniel Bush, 10; and Zach Frank, 5. Barton is the daughter. Mr. Jackson is a cotton merchant in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Annie Smith is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Portsmouth, Va.

Sarah Baker, ex '10, is Mrs. Carl Harrison, of Miami, Fla.

Isabel (Stewart) Terrell, ex '10, has moved to Decatur, Ga.—120 Clairmont Ave. Her daughter is a student at Agnes Scott this year.

Mail has been returned from Mary Donnelly, 1932 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C. Will someone send her correct address to the Alumnae office? Also the addresses of these former members of '10: Ethel Alderman, Gwendolyn Bailey, Etta Burch, Lilly Satterthwait, Ethel Thornton, and Marian Wood.

#### COLLEGE

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Class secretary, Sarah Boals (Mrs. J. D. Spinks), 302 Gloria Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## 1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Class secretary, Theodosia Willingham (Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 63 Avery Dr., Atlanta, Ga.).

Geraldine Hood is living in Atlanta this winter. She is private secretary to Governor Hardman.

Mary Wallace Kirk was maid of honor at Charlotte Jackson's wedding during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Elizabeth Radford is teaching English in Emory High School, and studying French at Emory University. She writes: "How can you have the heart to ask a Methodist preacher's daughter for a permanent address? We are living temporarily at 1209 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta."

Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson's children are: Emily, 6; and Bill, Jr., 4.

Nealie Belk, ex '11, is Mrs. A. F. Stevens, at 639 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mattie Love Blau, ex '11, is Mrs. Cliff D. Smith, Peachtree St., Columbus, Ga.

Mary Dillard, ex '11, is Mrs. W. E. Millsaps, "Chesterwood," Mentone, Ala. She is in Miami for the winter.

Mail has been returned from Helen Hilliker, ex '11 (Mrs. L. T. Robinson), Benton Harbor, Mich. Will someone help out with her address?

Lillian (Mather) Sawtelle, ex '11, has moved from Athens, Penn., to 8 Roosevelt Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Julia Warren, ex '11, is now Mrs. W. B. Yearns, Louisville, Ga. She has two children, Billie, 9; and Juliet, 5.

Katherine Wheatley, ex '11, is Mrs. J. D. Hooks, Lee St., Americus, Ga.

Addresses needed for the '11 class book are those of Nina Anderson, Ethel Clark, Margaret Murphy, Julia Preston, and Alice Weathers.

## 1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Class secretary, Marie McIntyre (Mrs. John I. Scott), Scottdale, Ga.

Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust's children are: Nona Martin, 4, and Ernst, Jr., 2. Mr. Rust is vice president of the Julius Friedlaender Company in Columbus, Ga.

Janette (Newton) Hart has four children: Richard Milledge, Jr., William Cunningham, Robert Henry, and Sarah Janette. Her husband is in the insurance business.

Ruth (Slack) Smith writes from Duke University, Durham, N. C., that she is enjoying Duke and likes her work very much. Ruth is an assistant dean of women.

Katherine McKay, ex '12, is Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Gallatin, Tenn.

Lost members of '12 are Fannie Anderson, Bernice May Benson, Hortense Boyle, Lula Davis, Alice Houston, Archye Speir, and Jess Williams.

## 1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

Class secretary, Allie Candler (Mrs. J. S. Guy), 1669 North Decatur Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

The secretary has had troublous times at her house during the Christmas holidays. Her little daughter, Florrie Margaret, was ill with pneumonia, and Sam, Jr., with mastoiditis. They are both well on the way to recovery now, and Allie has taken them to Florida for a month of sunshine and warm weather.

Walter Lewis, ex '13, is Mrs. Pence Ryal, Toccoa, Ga.

Margaret Slemons, ex '13, is Mrs. Harold Britton, Maple St., Johnson City, Tenn.

Addresses wanted at the Alumnae office are those of Florence Smith, Lillie Lanier, and Fannie Sterne.

## 1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Class secretary, Martha Rogers (Mrs. Henry Noble), 980 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Mary Rebecca (Brown) Florence has just moved to Magnolia, Ark. Mr. Florence is a motion picture exhibitor. They have one son, W. P., Jr., born May 3, 1923. Hazel and Helon Brown, twin cousins of Mary's, are students at Agnes Scott now in the class of '29.

Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan has three children: Theodosia Catherine, 6; Amelia Burr, 3; and Madge Harden, who will have her first birthday on April 17, 1928. Mr. Hogan is a physiological chemist.

Charlotte Jackson was married on December 26, 1927, in Memphis, Tenn., to Colonel Americus Mitchell, a retired army officer. Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, was Charlotte's maid of honor and only attendant. The Mitchells will live at "The Homestead," Nashville, Tenn.

Kathleen Kennedy is helping Louise Ash, '17, run the Pritchard School for Orphans at Ona, W. Va. She writes: "We have eight little tots, all under six, and five more are to arrive in a few days. We have one perfectly adorable little baby girl two years old." Any of you Agnes Scott alumnae who have babyless homes might apply to Kathleen as prospective parents for her orphans.

Zollie (McArthur) Saxon announces the arrival of Anne Elizabeth Saxon, born October 11th, in Wauchula, Fla.

Jessie Daves, ex '14, has made a wonderful success in advertising. She edits the catalog for Best and Company in New York, and goes to Paris frequently for them. Her address is 114 E. 62nd St., New York City.

Mignon Harlan, ex '14, is living at home in Calhoun, Ga.

Agnes Houseal, ex '14, is Mrs. William F. Wright, 301 Clement Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Louise (McMillan) Vance has two sons: George Z., Jr., 7, and James MacMillan, not quite a year old. Mr. Vance is a grocer in Cedartown, Georgia.

Madge White, ex '14, is Mrs. S. F. Puckett, Emerson, Ga. Keturah (White) Marshall, ex '10; Frances (White) Oliver, ex '17; Emy (White) Kirkley, ex '15, and Lillian (White) Felton, ex '17, are all her sisters.

Lost addresses of '14-ers are Ruth Blair, Nell McLean, and Bertha Wood.

## 1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Class secretary, Martha Brenner (Mrs. J. N. Shryock), 1018 N. Main St., Apt. 2, Evanston, Illinois.

Gertrude (Briesnick) Ross was instrumental in forming the Jacksonville Alumnae Club this fall. She will serve as its first president.

Elizabeth (Bulgin) Hamilton's little daughter, Margaret Adelaide, is now two and a half years old. Mr. Hamilton is in the plumbing business.

Mary (Hyer) Vick's sons, John Henry and Edward Hyer, are two of the luckiest little boys we know, for next to having your papa own a drug store where endless ice cream cones can be procured, what could be nicer than a papa who is an orange grower in Florida? John Henry is 10, and Edward Hyer 8.

Frances (Kell) Munson has moved to Jackson, La. She has three children: Edward Omar, Jr., 8; Bettie Del, 6, and Dick Kell, 3. Dr. Munson is a retired dentist.

Kate (Richardson) Wicker's girls are Katharine Lumpkin and Lila Richardson. Mr. Wicker is a lawyer.

Beverly Anderson, ex '15, was married December 29th in Lynchburg to Dr. Alfred Chanutin, of University, Va.

Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner writes from her new home in Montgomery: "I am certainly having a time this year. I have not even had a chance to look up any of the Agnes Scotters here, as the scarlet fever left my little daughter with a leaking heart. I have to watch her like a hawk and stay with her all the time to keep her from over-exercising. She has always been so well and active that it is quite an undertaking. I have seen Emma Jones and Claude Martin." Henrietta's other child is Hugh J., Jr. Mr. Turner is with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

Virginia Lee, ex '15, is now Mrs. William McRae, of Rockingham, N. C.

Ethel (McKay) Holmes, ex '15, has moved to 106 Vista Circle, Macon, Ga. Her husband is a dentist.

Annie Montgomery, ex '15, is Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Jr. She and her sister, Mary, married brothers. Annie has two sons and one daughter.

Katherine (Summers) Birdsong, ex '15, has a baby boy a year old, and a lovely home in Thomaston, Ga.

Addresses wanted of old '15 girls are: Myrtle Bost, Annie Brower, Julia Davis, Esther Everett Frierson, Annie Gully, Louise Schimelphenig, Margaret Smith, Margaret Dorothy Smith, Jean McAdams Staples, Louise Stratford, Grace Terrill.

## 1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Class secretary, Louise Hutchison, 3716 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mary (Bryan) Winn has a brother at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, and she comes over occasionally to visit him, her numerous relations in Decatur, and Agnes Scott. Mary and Nell Esslinger, ex '23, were in charge of one of the most delightful programs of the year at the Birmingham Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Ora Mast (Glenn) Roberts writes from her home in Brazil: "The Quarterly was full of interest as usual. Keep up the good work. I am still teaching music, my husband teaches science, and together we 'parent-ize' a dormitory full of little boys during the school year. The school has three departments: a normal school for girls, high school for boys, and Junior Agricultural College."

Charis (Hood) Barwick writes from Des Plaines, Ill.: "The First Congregational Church, of which my husband is pastor, has just gone over the top by \$5,000 in its drive for funds. The whole plant of new church and parish house which we shall begin on right away will cost \$200,000 or more. The drive was a fine thing for the church and the city. It gave the men something big to do and the women served ten dinners to the canvassers. Mr. Barwick has taken in ninety-three new members this year on confession of faith. I often wish I did not have a thing to do but church work, for I like it, and it is much needed here. New subdivisions are opening up all around the city and people are building and settling. Over ninety-five per cent of our citizens own their homes, so it is a stable population to build on. I spent an afternoon with Martha (Brenner) Shyroek recently. She had been to A. S. C. not long before, so we had a great visit. Best wishes for my alma mater's finest year!"

Margaret Phythian visited her father in Fort Thomas, Ky., during the Christmas holidays. She saw the former Miss Bertha Trebein, now Mrs. Patrick Flinn.

Mary Will Kennon, ex '16, is now Mrs. Jim Clements, Fort Myers, Fla.

Mary Louise (McGuire) Plonk, ex '16, has moved to Spindale, N. C.

Mary Katherine Pope, ex '16, teaches piano in Franklin, Tenn., her old home. She is organist for the Methodist Church.

Eva (Powers) Abel's husband is a banker with the Army National Bank, Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on January 21, 1928.

Agnes Robertson, ex '16, is Mrs. E. S. Gregg, Bell Ave., Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

Ruth Waddell, ex '16, is Mrs. F. M. Cantrell, Smyrna, Ga.

Lost addresses in '16 are those of Vivian Hart (Mrs. C. W. Henderson), Leila Johnson (Mrs. L. P. Moore), and Lillian Johnson.

## 1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Class secretary, Regina Pinkston, Box 215, Greenville, Ga.

Giertrud Amundsen writes from Brooklyn, N. Y.: "In the midst of all the wild rush of things I find myself pausing and thinking about the wonderful reunion we 1917-ers had! It's absolutely worth while to take the time off and pay even an enormous railroad fare to see the old alma mater and the class again. It's worth ten years of life!"

Louise Ash is teaching in the Prichard School for Orphans at Ona, W. Va., R. F. D. Kathleen Kennedy is with her.

Gladys Gaines is holding down a responsible position with an insurance office in Mobile, Ala. She says: "It takes lots of time and strength to keep it going but I love the work and find it intensely interesting." After business hours, Gladys seems to have her hands full of a number of things. Among the most interesting of her activities is acting as superintendent of a suburban Sunday school with an enrollment of 150, and teaching the kindergarten department. Her address is 1154 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala.

Mildred (Hall) Pearce announces the birth of a second daughter, Sara Hall. The young lady arrived on November 23rd, in time to have her Christmas stocking hung up by the side of big sister Mary Ann's.

India (Hunt) Balch announces the birth of Franklin Greene Balch, III, on December 9th, 1927. The Balchs moved on October 1st to 39 Pond St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Dr. Balch is a surgeon.

Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin's latest undertaking is that of supervising the children's home study! Dollars to doughnuts the children know quite as much about "the little red button on top" as they do about the multiplication table (if, indeed, they study multiplication tables now). At any rate, we know of one home where the study hour is never dull.

Jan Newton enjoyed seeing Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes and all the other Agnes Scotters at a get-together meeting held in Jacksonville during the convention of the Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States recently held there.

Virginia (Scott) Pegues is living in Florence, Ala., where her husband has recently located as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. She reports a number of Agnes Scott girls in the neighborhood and hopes that they can soon organize a local club.

Mary Virginia Yancey was married on December 10th in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Joseph Augustus Fahy, of Rome, Ga.

Lost address of '17-ers are: Florence Ellis (Mrs. J. R. Henderson), Lena Louise Dyer, Elsie I. Hendley, Josephine Mayer, Georgia Riley, Irene Sterne, and Fanny M. Thomas.

## 1918

Next class reunion, 1928! Plan now to come back!

Class secretary, Margaret Leyburn, 110 E. 5th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Samille (Lowe) Skeen has been visiting Augusta Skeen, '17, in Decatur, Ga.

Rose Eleanor (Harwood) Taylor's little daughter is named Melissa Jane. She celebrated her second birthday on September 23, 1927. Mr. Taylor is a salesman for the Borden Milk Company of New York.

Virginia Lancaster visited the Alumnae House in November. She is in charge of the Physicians' Building in Columbia, S. C.

Mary Rogers (Lyle) Phillips' four children are David Wendell, born Nov. 1, 1920; Betty Jean, born Aug. 25, 1922; Roger William, July 10, 1925, and James Albert, who will not be one year old until next November. Jean is already planning to attend Agnes Scott. Mr. Phillips is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Toqua.

Carolyn (Ballantine) Blasingame, ex '18, has one son eight years old. Her husband is a merchant in Jersey, Ga.

Marie Wilson (Henderson) Thompson, ex '18, died in 1926 at the birth of her child. The baby did not live.

Delia (Terry) Tait, ex '18, has moved to 16 Broadship Rd., Dundalk, Md. Her husband is employed in the Bethlehem Steel works.

Jessie Lee (Varnell) Gore, ex '18, lives on the Murfreesboro Pike, just out from Franklin, Tenn. She has four children.

## 1919

Next class reunion, 1928! Only five months off. Make plans now to be here

Class secretary, Almada Hutcheson, 220 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Let's clear up the lost addresses of our class members right now! Look over this list and send in to the Alumnae office any information that may lead to the tracing of these former members of '19: Minnie Clare Boyd, Bess Ham (Mrs. Leonhardt Harmon), Martha Elizabeth Lawrence, Laura Ellis, Mary Frances Hale (Mrs. C. H. String), Anna Bourne Harrell (Mrs. M. E. Ballard), Mary Emily Houston, Madeline Maury (Mrs. Gray Hayes), Rosalie Scharff (Mrs. E. H. Simon), and Jessie Thompson.

Frances (Sledd) Blake was in Atlanta for the celebration of the golden wedding of her grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. Warren A. Candler. Frances has a new baby daughter born on November 22nd. She is living now at 3518 Berchman St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Llewellyn Wilburn spent the Christmas holidays visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret Fain, ex '19, writes: "I am always rushing with housekeeping, church work and library work. For nearly eight years I have given my services free of charge to the town library. I enjoy the Alumnae Quarterly immensely."

Katherine Graves, ex '19, formerly Mrs. A. B. Clarke, was married in January 1927, to Mr. Gordon Watt, a cotton dealer of Charlotte, N. C. They are living at 939 Ideal Way, Dillworth, Charlotte.

Lois (Leavitt) Ragon, ex '19, spent most of the summer in bed, but she writes that she is just about back to normal now. Her little daughter was ill at the same time.

Dorothy Mitchell, ex '19, was married on January 4th in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas, to Mr. Leroy Johnston Ellis, Jr.

Clauzelle Whaley, ex '19, is living in Florida. Her address is Box 514, Avon Park, Fla.

## 1920

Next class reunion, 1928! This very May!

Class secretary, Mary Burnett (Mrs. W. L. Thorington), Taft, Texas.

Beff Allen's New York address is 599 1st Ave.

Margaret Bland spent the Christmas holidays at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth (Crowell) Choate announces the birth of Joseph Leighton Choate, Jr., on November 22nd.

So that we may get in touch with these girls right away about reunion plans, won't the members of '20 help find correct addresses for the following members of our class: Nell Gene Caldwell, Cornelia Hutton (Mrs. J. G. Hazlehurst), Mary Jones (Mrs. Warfield Ryley), Emily Walker, Mary Louise Jones (Mrs. W. H. DuBose), and Agnes Randolph (Mrs. George Marvin).

Romola Davis visited Louise (Brown) Hastings, '23, at Lovejoy, Ga., in September. She is busy with real estate and insurance in Clearwater, Fla.

Marion McPhail is teaching French again at Hood College, Frederick, Md. She lives at 358 Park Ave. Marion is one of the members of '20 with a Master's degree from Columbia University.

Marion McCamy's marriage has been announced to Frank Knight Sims, Jr., of Dalton, Ga. Marion's brother, Bob, married Frank's sister, Mary Stewart, in the summer.

Gertrude (Manly) McFarland visited the Alumnae House in December. Her daughter, little Gertrude, is a year and a half old, and walking everywhere.

Eugenia Avary Peed is in charge of the Inman Park branch of the Atlanta Carnegie Library.

Julia (Reasoner) Hastings' new daughter was almost six months old before she let us know about her. Eunice Dorothy was born on May 23, 1927.

Frances Byrd, ex '20, is Mrs. Charles Temple, 7 Fair St., East Lake, Decatur, Ga.

Harietta Ellis, ex '20, is Mrs. George Martin, 608 Camilla Ave, Walnut Hill, Roanoke, Va.

Marion Hart, ex '20, is still living in Roanoke, Va. She is a stenographer.

Wanted: Address of Mary Emily Hudson (Mrs. G. S. Andrews), formerly of Americus, Ga., now living somewhere in Mississippi.

Josephine Ennis (Kerr) Thompson is living at 240 Atlanta Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Sara Reese, ex '20, is on the staff of the Middle Georgia Sanitarium at Macon.

Rebecca (Whaley) Rountree, ex '20, lives in Fort Myers, Fla., where her husband is a contractor.

Gladys Hope Watson, ex '20, is Mrs. Kilgore, 3415 University, Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

## 1921

Next class reunion, 1929.

Class secretary, Janef Preston, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Caroline Agee writes: "I am still enlightening the world by way of St. Mary's School at Raleigh, N. C. My chief joy is a composition class which is a combination of Freshman English, the short story course, and Miss Laney's poetry course. My children are most successful as poets."

Lois (Compton) Jennings has moved to Ponca City, Okla.

Charlotte Newton is back at the library of the University of Florida.

Frances (Whitfield) has moved from the address given in the Alumnae Register. Will someone send in her present address?

Marjorie Allen, ex '21, is teaching at the Margaret Booth School in Montgomery, Ala. Her street address is 754 S. Perry St.

Martha Pemberton Ashcraft, ex '21, is Mrs. C. A. Chandler, of Pinehurst, N. C.

Jennie DeLand, ex '21, is now Mrs. M. B. McCain. She is keeping house temporarily at 1506 County Ave., Texarkana, Ark. Her six-year old son is in the first grade at the Fairview School.

Edna Katherine (McRae) Burkhart, ex '21, is living at 1205 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Burkhart is a salesman. They have no children.

Martha Laing is at home in Lewisburg, W. Va. Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts writes from Shanghai: "China is a bit of an uncertain spot, but it is the place I want to be just at present. St. John's University is closed just now, but there are quantities of things that are interesting. I am studying Chinese history quite seriously this winter in two courses at the School of Chinese Studies, and I am perfectly fascinated with it. I should like to do more Chinese studying than I do, but I have several things, among them several classes at the tutoring school, which is bridging over the St. John's gap. Teaching western history to orientals is doubly interesting. I have seen the Prestons at Chiri San and heard from Mrs. Preston all about Agnes Scott commencement. I visited Charlotte (Bell) Linton for two weeks. Before we went to Chiri San, we went into Manchuria and had a walking trip through the Diamond Mountains. News from your section of the world is rather faint, but I suppose it is a case of blessed is the country which has no annals—everything must be going well. Two nights ago I went to a meeting of the University Men's and Women's Club in Shanghai, and as we rode along in the car, a man who was with Donald said to me, 'You didn't happen to be at Agnes Scott when Jake Armistead was there, did you?' They had been roommates at college, and had kept in touch with one another until Dr. Arm's death. It is strange the contacts which one discovers."

Ruth McClellan, ex '21, is doing graduate work in expression in Boston this winter. For the past few years she has taught expression.

Louise Morgan, ex '21, is Mrs. Goree Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.

Helen (Scanlon) Wright, ex '21, has a young daughter, born in December.

Mary Willie Wilson, ex '21, is Mrs. Fred Underwood, Russellville, Ala.

Lost members of '21: Ann Abernathy, Louise B. Jones (Mrs. S. Y. McGiffert), Eddith Mae Paterson, Vivian Dowe (Mrs. F. A. Irving).

### 1922

Next class reunion, 1929.

Class secretary, Sarah K. Till, Fayette, Miss.

Members of '22, won't you help find these "lost sisters?" Irene Barr (Mrs. Thomas Marlowe), Louise Dean, Mary Levonia Dudley (Mrs. Race), Mary Margaret Hix, Edith Mabry, Charlotte Randle.

Ruth (Hall) Bryant announces the birth of a daughter, Flora Wylie, on November 26th. "Save a place for her at Agnes Scott," writes Mamma Ruth.

Mary Harris is working on her master's degree at the University of Michigan during summer vacations. She is back this winter at Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Catherine Haugh received her M.A. from the University of Chicago last summer. She is teaching now at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mary Knight's address has been changed to 990 Forrest Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Roberta (Love) Brower entertained the Richmond, Va., alumnae at her home in November. She writes: "We had quite a nice time at our get-together of Agnes Scott girls. There were eight of us here. Everyone enjoyed the letter of news sent from the Alumnae office; it made us all quite homesick to be back."

Ruth Scandrett spent Christmas in Mobile, Ala., with her sister. She left the first of the year to take a position in New York City.

Louise Dean (Stephens) Hayes helped organize the Memphis, Tenn., Agnes Scott Alumnae Club in January.

Ruth (Laughon) Dyer, ex '22, has moved to 417 Stanley Ave., S. Roanoke, Va.

Lola Rogers, ex '22, is Mrs. Douglas Ancott, Laurel, Miss.

Catherine (Smith) Edgar, ex '22, has moved to 1738 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jessie Mae Smith, ex '22, is Mrs. Tom Patten, and lives at Smyrna, Ga.

Julia Whaley, ex '22, is Mrs. John Richard Guthrie, of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Guthrie is a banker.

### 1923

Next class reunion, 1929.

Class secretary, Emily Guille, 127 Alabama St., Spartanburg, S. C.

Everyone who comes through the Alumnae office from Birmingham has tales to tell of the beauty of little Patricia Collins. Dot (Bowron) Collins is her proud mother.

Louise (Brown) Hastings writes from her lovely home, "Floweracres," near Lovejoy, Ga.: "Romola Davis, '20 visited me during September, and while she was here, Ruth Evans, '22, Georgia (Weaver) Wigginton, ex '22; Christine (Evans) Murray, '23, and Sally (Brodnax) Hansell, '23, were out for a luncheon. We had a great time together. Christine and Sally drive out often from Atlanta."

Jessie Dean (Cooper) Young announces the arrival of Margaret Lee Young, on July 1, 1927. Mr. Young is a banker of West Blocton, Ala.

Phillippa Gilchrist is enjoying the snow at Madison, Wis., but all the same, she said that Alabama weather suits her better. She was at home for Christmas.

Geraldine Goodroe received her master's degree last summer at Columbia. She is teaching at Schenectady, N. Y., and spent the Christmas holidays in New York City.

Quenelle Harrold landed in November, just in time to be bridesmaid in her brother's wedding in Baltimore. She visited in Atlanta and at Agnes Scott, and is now at home for the rest of the winter.

Josephine (Logan) Hamilton met the rest of her family in Greensboro, N. C., for Christmas. This is the first Christmas for years that half of them haven't been in Japan and half in America.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy's address is: Care Ross, 8 Sciennes Rd., Edinburgh, Scotland. She writes: "Here I am, a stranger in a strange land, but having one grand and glorious time. A marvelous trip over, fourteen days in London, two in Oxford and Stratford, then on to Edinburgh. We are settling down to our first real housekeeping and I am having a grand time buying queer Scotch food with queerer looking money." Dr. and Mrs. McGeachy, Sr., will visit Beth and Pat on their way to the Holy Land in February.

Hall (McDougall) Terry has moved to the Hillsboro Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall has moved to 811 N. Monroe, Albany, Ga. She writes: "You should see our precious little daughter. She is strong and solid and at ten months weighed twenty-five pounds. She rode with Santa Claus in his sleigh when he visited Albany last week and behaved as beautifully as any young lady could under such exciting circumstances. We had a lovely time with her Christmas. George couldn't keep the first things we bought for her; he had to give them to her at once, so she really had two Christmases."

Fredewa Ogletree is living with Julia (Saunders) Dickerson, '21, at 1408 N. Slater St., Valdosta, Ga.

Lib (Ransom) Hahn says: "I am now living in my own home, right back of mother's, near enough to run over and borrow anything I need! Our house is gray shingle with green blinds, and though I know it isn't becomingly modest of me to say so, it really is too adorable."



Frances Arant, ex '23, was married on December 29th in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York City, to Mr. William Holland Wilmer, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Agnes Scott Alumnae who were guests at the wedding were Polly Stone, '24; Mary George (Kincannon) Howorth, ex '23, and Hulda McNeel, '27. Mr. Wilmer is connected with the Southern Railway System, with temporary headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn. Their street address is Laurel Heights Apt. 22, 1605 Laurel Avenue.

Clara Bright, ex '23, has moved from Virginia to Alamo, Ga.

Harriet Coston, ex '23, is a stenographer in Little Rock, Ark.

Alma Crenshaw, ex '23, is Mrs. H. E. Page, 424 Barcelona St., Pensacola, Fla.

Rowena (Dorn) Odom, ex '23, has moved to 715 Elkmont Dr., N. E., Atlanta. Her two little daughters are Joyce Lorraine, born December 15, 1923, and Jacqueline Inez, born June 1, 1926. Mr. Odom has a position with the Treasury Department of the government.

Mildred Ham, ex '23, works in the Department of Archives and History in the State Capitol building in Atlanta.

Lula Elizabeth (Hammett) Green, ex '23, has two sons—W. F., Jr., 6 years old, and James H., who is 4. Mr. Green is the Dodge Brothers dealer in Anderson, S. C. They live at 424 W. Whitner Street.

Margaret Vance Hay, ex '23, writes from California: "The proposed walking trip through the Italian hill towns came to be a most soul-inspiring time at Locarno, at the conference of the radicals in education in August, and I spent my time conversing in German, French, English, and Esperanto with some most attractive young men and girls of the German youth movement, whom I afterwards visited en masse in Stuttgart. Before that I had three frivolous and cosmopolitan weeks at the Geneva School of International Studies, and some good sport in Paris with a few very nice American and French and South American Bohemian bums. Just now I am having Christmas vacation with an aunt in LaJolla, fourteen miles from Mexico, and a delightful place, full of color and Spanish architecture."

Margaret McColgan, ex '23, is studying for the second year at Columbia University. She lives at Whittier Hall, Amsterdam Ave. Marg spent Christmas at home in Virginia.

Janie (Mann) Craig, ex '23, has a young son, Raymond Craig, Jr., born this fall.

Helen May, ex '23, is busy with Junior League work in Augusta, Ga.

Eugenia Rennie, ex '23, was married on October 13th in St. Joseph, Mo., to Mr. Louis Rose. Lib (Nisbet) Marty's little daughter was flower-girl in the wedding. The Roses live at 603 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Rose is in the real estate business.

Anabel Smith, ex '23, is living at 1421 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala. She has niece, Frances Rowe, at Agnes Scott this year.

Mary Owsley Stone, ex '23, is a stenographer in Danville, Ky.

Died: Margaret Carolyn Terry, ex '23, on December 28, 1927, of pneumonia.

Helen (Watkins) Draper, ex '23, has moved to 200 Montgomery Ferry Dr., Atlanta.

Jessie (Watts) Rustin, ex '23, has moved to Washington, D. C., where her husband has been called to be pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. Jessie's address is 507 Highview Apt., 2515 13th St., N. W.

Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin, ex '23, is living in Dalton, Ga. She has one son, Billy.

Lost members of '23: Eva Boniske, Minnie Merle Carter, Ethel Cochrell, Rosalie Engel (Mrs. M. S. Greentree), Helen Marie Guy, Ione Moore (Mrs. J. G. Hudson) Sarah Olive Moore (Mrs. R. E. Robinson), Wilba Richardson, Annie Shurman, Jessie Mae Hatcher (Mrs. Foster Guice), Pearl Woodward (Mrs. J. W. Jackson).

1924

Next class reunion, 1929.

Class secretary, Helen Wright, 2718 Lee St., Columbia, S. C.

Emily Arnold was married in October to Mr. Clarence A. Perry. After an extensive wedding trip through Virginia and New York, they are at home in Aboskie, N. C.

Elizabeth Askew was called home from New York just before the Christmas holidays by the death of her father. The other members of '24 sympathize with Betty in her loss.

Janice Brown and Margery Speake, '25, spent their first Christmas away from home this year in New York. They have an ideal little apartment on W. 119th Street, where Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, Grace Augusta Oden, '26, and Polly Stone, '24, visited them during the holidays. Judging from the size of the boxes, Mrs. Speake and Mrs. Brown sent their daughters, they will be feasting on fruit cake, sugar-cured ham and beaten biscuit until the term is over in June. Mary Greene, who is the third occupant of the apartment, spent the holidays at home in South Carolina.

Virginia Burt's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Parker Evans, of Birmingham, the wedding to take place on February 16th. Carolina McCall, Helena Hermance, and Lucy Oliver will be bridesmaids. Gertrude (Greene) Blalock will be matron of honor, and Edythe Coleman maid of honor.

While watching a play given in the Tate school auditorium the night before the Christmas holidays, Beulah Davidson discovered that the building was on fire. The audience marched out quietly, and twenty minutes later the whole building collapsed in the flames. They are holding classes in the Methodist Church temporarily, while work is already being begun on a new schoolhouse, made entirely out of the beautiful Georgia marble quarried in Tate.

Martha (Eakes) Matthews and her husband spent Christmas in Cincinnati with Martha's sister, who teaches at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

An interesting letter has arrived from Emmie and Marvin Harper in Jubulpore, India. The editor took out her red pencil and her big shears with the serious intention of cutting it down to fit into a news item for this column, but she became so absorbed in it as she read along, that she put the pencil and shears away. The letter is printed in full in another part of the Quarterly.

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes spent Christmas at her former home in Greensboro, N. C.

Kate Higgs writes: "My permanent address has been changed to Tucson, Ariz., where I have spent the last two years. Until September of this year I worked with the Tucson Sunshine Climate Club, then I began teaching the 5th grade in the Ajo public schools. This is my first experience as a teacher." Kate's address temporarily is Ajo, Ariz.

Victoria Howie was at home in Abbeville, S. C., for the Christmas holidays.

"Speedy" (King) Wilkins writes: "Harry and I were married on the 29th of October. We had a lovely trip through the valley of Virginia and on to New York. Now we are settled at 626 Rosalind Ave., Roanoke, Va. We spent the fall taking in the football games. I met Styx Lincoln, '25, at the V. P. I. and W. and L. game."

Lilian (McAlpine) Butner announces the arrival of Betsy Jean Butner on Christmas night.

Edna McCurray is taking a business course in Atlanta. Her address is 1096 Arlington Ave., S. W.

Eugenia (Warlick) Brooks, ex '24, has moved to 805 Virginia Circle, N. E., Atlanta. Mr. Brooks is in the insurance business. They have one daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, born Oct. 31, 1924.

Catherine (Nash) Goff writes from Washington, D. C.: "After two weeks of sightseeing I became tired of doing nothing, so I have taken a position at the Public Library here, and like it ever so much. I am secretary to the assistant librarian—office work—so I do not have to come in contact with the multitude of blacks which infest the library. Washington is truly a beautiful city, and too much cannot be said in describing it. I have met some delightful people and am looking forward with much pleasure to the arrival of Jessie (Watts) Rustin, ex '23, and her husband, who has been transferred to a church here. We hope to see a lot of each other to make up for the years she has been away from Decatur. My husband and I are planning to go to New York to spend the Christmas holidays—I have a week off then. I missed seeing the class during the Thanksgiving holidays, but remember what a nice time we had at our little 1924 reunion luncheon last Thanksgiving." Catherine's address is 1873 California St., N. W.

Dick Scandrett spent Christmas in Mobile, Ala., with her mother and sisters.

Polly Stone spent Christmas in New York with her brother and with Janice Brown. "I saw a number of Agnes Scott people. Met Sarah Bryan, ex '23, by chance one night in a theatre; ran into Geraldine Goodroe, '23, and Corena Berman, ex '27, in the subway. Grace Augusta Ogden, '26, and Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, were at the apartment with Margery and Janice, while I was, and one afternoon Hula McNeel, '27; Willie White Smith, '27; Vera Hickman, '25, and Dorothy Chamberlain, '27, came in to tea. Fran (Myers) Dickey had Mary Greene, Janice, Margery, Grace Augusta, and me for lunch at her apartment one day. It is a lovely little place. Fran says they own everything in it 'except the furniture!' Mary George (Kincannon) Howorth, ex '23, is living in New York now—her husband is a surgeon at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital—and of course I saw them. Their son, Beckett, Jr., is five years old and going to kindergarten. He is one of the handsomest little boys I ever saw."

Jack (Evans) Brownlee, ex '24, was in Atlanta for the Georgia-Tech game the first weekend in December. Other alumnae who were in town that week-end were Frances Watterson, ex '26; Martha Lin Manly, '25; Virginia Sevier, '27; Cleo McLaurin, '27; Grace Carr, '27; Sallie Horton, '25; Quenelle Harrold, '23; Beulah Davidson, '24; Reba Bayless, '27; Martha Rose (Childress) Ferris, ex '27; Julie (Sanders) Dickerson, '21; Lois McClain, '23; and Pat Turner, ex '24.

Elsie Fairley, ex '24, is living at 4 Holenwood Ave., Asheville, N. C.

"Lost sisters" in '24 are: Ruth DeZouche, Gertrude Fainbrough, Ann Hertzler, Anna Lewis, Madre Page Rogers, Evelyn Smith, Josephine Beason, Maude Boyd, and Nina Lynn (Mrs. Rheile).

#### 1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Class secretary, Belle Walker, 558 Greene St., Augusta, Ga.

Only three lost addresses in '25! Can't we clear them up right away and start the new year with all members accounted for? Can you help the Alumnae office locate these girls: Eula Norton (Mrs. Karl Howe), Harryette Payne (Mrs. Britton Johnson), and Fay Douglas Tate.

Mary P. Brown is teaching science at Rowland, N. C., again this year.

Catherine Carrier was operated on for appendicitis in the fall.

Elizabeth Cheatham spent the Christmas holidays in New York City visiting Janice Brown, '24, and Elizabeth's uncle. She saw a number of good shows and enjoyed her first experience as an ice skater.

Larsen Mattox is teaching again in Pensacola, Fla. Her address is 820 N. Baylen St.

Ruth, Dorothy, and Virginia Owen traveled from their various jobs and schools to be with their mother and sister, Carrington (class of '30), in Springfield, Mass., this Christmas.

Margaret Hines was married on July 2nd to Chaptain C. W. Gallaher, of the United States Field Artillery, in the Rowland, N. C., Presbyterian Church. Douglas Rankin, '27, was a guest at the wedding. Captain and Mrs. Gallaher are stationed for two years at Camp Stotsenburg, in the Philippines, and Margaret writes that she is enjoying keeping house out there.

Charlotte Smith writes: "I took my M.A. at Emory last year with the intention of teaching in a college or junior college. Since a position of that sort was not immediately forthcoming, I have been doing other things this fall, none of which have any pecuniary remuneration connected with them, however. Being a minister's daughter, it is the church that I have always with me, so this fall I have been quite busily engaged in church work. I have done everything from waiting at tables at the church restaurant, to acting as half a dwarf in a circus put on by the Young Peoples Service League."

Margery Speake spent a far from lonesome Christmas, in spite of the fact that she was in New York City, and away from her family for the first Christmas. Grace Augusta Ogden, '26, visited her for the first week of the holidays, and they were kept busy going to shows and seeing the sights of New York.

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken's little daughter has been named Eugenia Lyle Aiken. "We are going to call her Gene. She is the dearest little blue-eyed baby you ever saw. As soon as she can talk I'm going to begin teaching her Agnes Scott songs, and in about seventeen years you can be expecting her to be strolling across the campus wearing a green Freshman cap."

Frances Britt, ex '25, was married in Thomaston, Ga., on December 6th to Oscar Leon Betts, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va.

Vivian Gregory, ex '25, was quite seriously injured in an accident just out of Thomaston, Ga., when the car she was driving overturned in a ditch. She is in an Atlanta hospital, and is not yet out of danger.

Elizabeth Kirker, ex '25, is teaching at Flomaton, Ala.

Ruth McMurry, ex '25, teaches expression at Carrollton, Ga.

Olive (Ruggles) Glenn has two little daughters: Olive Eugenia, born in 1924, and Mary Katherine, born in 1925. Mary Katherine was a twin. Mr. Glenn is assistant cashier for the Atlanta-Lowry National Bank.

#### 1926

Next class reunion, 1930, which really isn't so far off. It might be a good idea for some of our impecunious school teachers to begin now to save up butter'n egg money for the railroad ticket back to Agnes Scott in May, 1930.

Class secretary, Elen Fain, Druid Hills, Henderssonville, N. C.

Grace Boone writes from Newnan, Ga.: "I am just staying at home this year and being a lady of leisure. It is the first time since I was six that I haven't been in school in some capacity or other, so I am enjoying the rest. Newnan is not very gay, but we generally manage to find some form of amusement."

Mary Dudley Brown passed through Atlanta in January on the way to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

Margaret Bull: "I am still teaching school. If variety means anything, I should be very proficient by the end of this year, for I have a little of everything from giving the fourth grade exercise to teaching the Seniors history."

Isabelle Clarke is still busy with her girls' club work in Atlanta. Emilie (Ehrlich) Strassburger visited her in October.

Verna (Clark) Dalton has moved from Texas to Arkadelphia, Ark.

Corena Berman, ex '26, is teaching Latin in the Girls High School in New York City.

Ellen Fain and Grace Augusta Ogden visited Catherine (Mock) Hodgkin just before Christmas. Catherine has a new home modeled after an English cottage that both Ellen and Grace Augusta say is absolutely perfect.

Edith Gilchrist is teaching again this winter in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1010 21st St., South. Edith, Philippa, and Katie Frank were all at home for Christmas.

Gertrude (Green) Blalock writes from Bradenton, Fla.: "We have moved into our darling new rock house, and I am busy poring over the Peter Henderson catalog and ordering flower seed. I have high hopes of the success of our first garden."

Helena Hermance spent the Christmas holidays at home in Toronto. She is to be one of the bridesmaids in Virginia Burt's wedding in February.

Sterling Johnson explains why she never writes to any of her old friends this year: "If you were involved in the tangles of pre-war diplomacy, medieval institutions, modern economic expansion and such, perhaps you wouldn't have time to come up for air either. I truly have been working, which any close friend will testify is contrary to my nature, but I have been having a great time too. Most of the New York things give their first tryouts here, so we have chances to see such as Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, Helen Hayes, Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Hunter, and even Atlanta's sweetheart, Louise Hunter. The theatre, plus the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra every week and a bit of sightseeing occasionally keep one busy. Daisy Frances Smith and I have four classes together." Sterling spent Christmas in Decatur with her brother.

Evelyn Kennedy and Mary Ella Hammond spent a week-end at the Alumnae House during November. And they have endeared themselves to returning alumnae forever, for they sent out from town a lovely pair of warm blue woolly blankets as a gift to the House.

Grace Augusta Ogden spent six weeks in the mountains of North Carolina with her brother, Dunbar, who has charge of a Presbyterian church there. Grace Augusta said Indian summer in the mountains was lovely, but when winter came she deserted him, and visited Catherine (Mock) Hodgkin in Thomasville, N. C., and later Margery Speake in New York. It was her first trip to New York, and she defies anyone to mention anything she did not see.

Virginia Peeler stopped in Nacadoches, Texas, to visit Mary Ann McKinney on her way to Pasadena, Calif., where she is spending the winter.

Allene Ramage stopped by the Alumnae House on her way back to Duke University after spending the Christmas holidays at home in Alabama.

Ethel Redding was recently married to Lieut. Emmett A. Niblock, U. S. A., formerly of Jefferson, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Fanny Swann is teaching in Mobile, Ala. Her family has moved there, so this will be Fanny's permanent address, 1562 Bruister St.

Olivia Swann drove over to the Alumnae House during December in her new car. She planned to drive to Florida during the Christmas holidays, and to California next summer.

Harriett Fearrington, ex '26, is tutoring high school pupils in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Sarah Mackenzie, ex '26, is studying at Columbia University this winter. Her address is Johnson Hall.

Mildred Scott, ex '26, is teaching algebra in Lake Charles, La. Her address is 1103 Hodges Street. Her little sister, Violet, is a student at Agnes Scott now.

Marjorie Clinton's address is lost. Please send it to the Alumnae office.

1927

Class secretary, Marcia Green, Capleville, Tenn.

Next class reunion, this very May, 1928! "Them as knows" have told us that nothing can quite equal the joys of that first reunion. Let's come back in May and see if they know what they are talking about!

We have some lost ex-members to clear up first. They are Mary Virginia Carson, Evelyn Eugenia Leonard, Inez Patton, Jeannette J. Rosenfeld, Helen Farmer, and Claire Harris.

Reba Bayless and Martha Rose (Childress) Ferris, ex '27, visited Agnes Scott during December.

Maurine Bledsoe spent September in New York, where she saw a number of Agnes Scott people. "Not that I liked New York less, but North Carolina so much more—that's why I am at home in Asheville now."

When Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes were in Jacksonville recently, they met with the Agnes Scott alumnae there at Charlotte Buckland's home.

Grace Carr and Sallie Horton were at Agnes Scott in December. They have already engaged a room at the Alumnae House for Senior Opera week-end.

Lillian Clement is studying voice in Washington, D. C. Her address is 534 Hotel Gordon, 916 16th St., N. W.

Marion Daniel, Nannie Graham Saunders, and Helen Lewis had a "get-together" during the Christmas holidays in Charlottesville, Va. Marion was at Agnes Scott for Thanksgiving, and visited Rachel Henderlite on the way home.

Mabel Dumas was married on December 20th at the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta to Mr. Douglas Crenshaw, of Clinton, Tenn. Mr. Crenshaw is a University of Kentucky man. He served in the navy during the world war, and is now an auditor with the Magnet Knitting Mills.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strassburger was one of the out-of-town guests for Hermania Weil's wedding in Atlanta on October 30th. Emilie is president of the Alumnae Playwriting Club.

Mary Ferguson's address is 3030 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. She writes: "I ran into Miss Jean Davis on the campus, the other day. She was rushing to the stacks, as usual. So far, I haven't seen Martha Stansfield. It's a huge place out at the university, and you are totally out of things if you aren't as far along as a Ph.D., but I am crazy about it. I am working for my M.A. in bacteriology. I heard about Agnes Scott beating the English debating team; will there be any more worlds left for her to conquer in a few more years? We are promised a white Christmas here, and I do hope it isn't a trick to hearten poor Southerners like me, so we'll spend our money and then not get anything for it!"

Marcia Green, Roberta Winter, and Mae Erskine Irvine visited Carolina McCall at Agnes Scott at Thanksgiving. Ro has had the one-act play produced by the Blackfriars last year, "Bishop Whipple's Memorial," published in the September issue of the Journal of Expression.

Elizabeth Henderson was at Agnes Scott in January.

Anne George Irvin and Marguerite Russell met at Agnes Scott at Thanksgiving.

The members of '27 had a reunion dinner together one night during the Thanksgiving week-end. Eighteen girls were present.

Maude Jackson is teaching Latin in the high school in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Elsa Jacobsen met Jack Anderson, Miriam Anderson and Ruth Worth in Cincinnati for Christmas.

Martha Johnston visited Elizabeth (Moore) Harris in Decatur at Thanksgiving.

Leila (Joiner) Cooper is living at S. Court Apt. 53, corner Warren and 7th Streets, Bremerton, Washington.

Cleo McLaurine and Virginia Sevier met at the Alumnae House at Thanksgiving. Virginia says: "Yes, I'm loafing. I spent a month in St. Louis in the fall but am at home in Hendersonville for the winter now. No, I'm not married or anything like that, so myself as a source of possible interest to the Quarterly editor ends here."

Hulda McNeel's sister spent Christmas in New York with her, and brought Hulda back as far as Philadelphia with her for a visit. Hulda is doing graduate work in economics at Columbia.

Mildred Morrow visited Ruth McMillan in Atlanta during December.

The engagement has been announced of Elizabeth Troop Norfleet to Mr. Jack Miller, the wedding to take place the fourth of March in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Rainey continues to dispense hospitality at East Lawn Cottage. The members of '27 and the younger faculty on the campus this year count that time lost which is not spent in making merry in Frances' apartment.

Mamie Shaw has made definite plans to take up the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins next year.

Willie White Smith writes from Johnson Hall, Columbia University: "Graduate work in zoology isn't at all gruesome. The lab is quite a friendly meeting place as well as an institution for labor. And the celebrities walk about as calmly as mere mortals; I never know when I should become excited because of their presence. Days are too full for reminiscing, and I scarcely see the other Agnes Scott people here except in passing, but the thoughts that creep in of you all down there are among my happiest." When Miss McDougall was at Columbia during December and January, she and Willie White celebrated together.

Courtney Wilkinson is teaching in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Margaret Gholston, ex '27, was married on September 10th to Mr. William Craighead Thatcher II, a brother of Frances Thatcher, '17. They are living at 1608 Duncan Ave., Riverside Apt., Battery Place, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Thatcher is in the insurance business.

Louise Harvey, ex '27, is teaching in Southport, N. C.

Nancy Lou (Knight) Narmore, ex '27, is living at 476 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta. Mr. Narmore is a professor at Georgia Tech. Nancy Lou, Evelyn, Adah, and Genevieve were all at home for Christmas.

Mary Ruth Logan, ex '27, is Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Martha Malone, ex '27, is teaching in the Eastman, Georgia, High School.

The engagement has been announced of Sue Marie Wilds, ex '27, to Mr. Paul Robertson Davis, of South Bend, Ind., the wedding to take place in the early spring.

#### Other Alumnae News

Lillie Pearl McElwany, ex '28, is Mrs. George Royals, 207 S. Monroe St., Albany, Ga.

Jennie Dell Simms, ex '28, is a Senior at the Alabama Woman's College in Montgomery.

Emily Watkins, ex '28, will graduate from Millsaps College this year. She is head of the Phi Mu chapter there.

Mary Ansley, ex '29, daughter of Roba (Goss) Ansley, was married in September to Mr. Roy Roberts, of Decatur, Ga.

Laura Barrett, ex '29, is studying at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Amanda Groves, ex '29, is a clerk in the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

Ernestine Hirsch, ex '29, is studying at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Eleanor Mauze, ex '29, is attending Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Lula Isabelle Leonard, ex '29, was married on December 31st in Columbus, Ga., to Mr. Gabriel Bonner Spearman.

Lost: Address of Julia Dancy (Eve) Strong, of Savannah, Ga.

Hermenia Weil, ex '29, was married at her home in Atlanta on October 31st to Charles Louis Hohenstein, of Savannah, Ga. Her sister was her only attendant. Dr. Hohenstein is a dentist. Their address is 102 W. Gordon Street.

#### ACADEMY

Carl Gustav Adolf McSon Vretman, Jr., little four-year old son of Emma Kate (Amorous) Vretman, died at the home of his parents in Atlanta on November 16th. Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Louise Archibald is Mrs. John D. Gillespie, wife of the Presbyterian minister at Quitman, Ga. They have no children. Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell stayed with the Gillespies recently on a trip through Georgia.

Augusta Arnold is Mrs. David F. Barrow, 260 Cherokee Ave., Athens, Ga.

Pauline Austin is Mrs. Frank W. Barnett, 413 Callan Circle, N. E., Atlanta.

Wanted: Addresses of Belle Atkins, Jessie Arnold, Florence Frances Andrews, and Isabel M. Alexander. Please send any information about them to the Alumnae Secretary at the college.

Patty Howard Blair is studying at Peabody this winter. She has taught several years in Sheffield, Ala., and in Arizona, and has traveled extensively.

Ruth Lynn Brown lives in Doerun, Ga. She is married, and three different names have been sent in to the Alumnae office as hers. Will someone please verify one of these married names: Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Paul, or Mrs. McPaul?

Mary Guyton Bradley is Mrs. Willard Cooper, Oak Circle, Wynnton, Columbus, Ga. She has three daughters, one almost ready for college.

Kitty Grey Coleman is now Mrs. H. L. Smith, Lapsley St., Selma, Ala.

Annie (Connell) Cummings has moved to Orlando, Fla.

May T. Cooper is Mrs. C. A. Trice, 403 Dawson St., Thomasville, Ga.

Lucille Davis is Mrs. G. H. Hall, Greensboro, Georgia.

Florence Rose Dent has moved to Miami, Fla. Will someone please send her street address to the Alumnae office? Also the addresses of Ruth Leila Baker, Hattie Barnes, Mildred Beatty, Grace Behring, Elizabeth Laurie Benning, Grace McPherson Berry, Mary Joe Ruth Brown, and Nora Bliss?

Anna Erskine Frazier is now Mrs. A. H. Eidson, Lakeview Ave., Atlanta. Her husband is a certified public accountant.

Marion Gay is Mrs. E. E. Stafford, Eufaula, Alabama.

Jane S. Going (Mrs. Herbert Stockham) died several years ago.

Theodora Myrtle (Hicks) Holbrook moved on November 30th to 2025 North Boulevard, Atlanta. Her husband is credit manager for the G. M. A. Corporation. They have two children: Catherine Odessa, born April 12, 1923, and Theodora Myrtle, born October 8, 1926.

Susie Emma Johnson, who graduated from the Academy in 1911, still lives in Decatur. She is a show card writer.

Inez (Jones) Wright is living in Atlanta. Her husband is in the real estate, loans and leases business.

Miriam Lee Jones is Mrs. John L. Doggett, Jacksonville, Fla.

Stella (Julian) Shingler has moved to Ashburn, Ga.

Wanted: Addresses or information about Annie Louise Hutchison, Grace Johnson, Jeanne Leslie Jonas, Addie Willis Kerr, Lucile Kendrick, Senie Katherine King, Effie Ledbetter, Alberta Lewis, and Annie Lou Killebrew.

Hazel Grey Larmon is Mrs. R. Richards, Mulberry, Fla.

The name of Harriet Elizabeth McGill, lost Academy, should be starred, as she has been dead several years.

Trilby McGoodwin is Mrs. W. R. Dortch, Route 1, North Little Rock, Ark.

Lost: The address of Marjorie Morse McKinley, niece of former President McKinley, and once a student in the Academy.

Susie Martin is now Mrs. Henry Key Milner, Milner Heights, Birmingham, Ala.

Margaret Lewis Miller (Mrs. J. M. Doswell), of Richmond, Va., died January 28, 1927.

Reinette Miller is Mrs. A. Clarke Frazier, 1302 West Peachtree St., N. W., Atlanta.

Louise Minge is keeping house in Faunsdale, Ala. She is Mrs. T. C. Cameron.

Mary S. Pharr is Mrs. Robert Williams, McLendon Ave., LaGrange, Ga.

Barbara Reynolds, formerly of Waynesboro, Ga., is living at Apt. 209, 900 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Phillips is Mrs. Edgar Price, of Sarasota, Florida.

Edna Rosasco (Mrs. Walter B. Decker) is living at 261 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J., while her husband, who is an officer in the United States Navy, is on shore duty. They have two daughters: Barbara Elizabeth, born December 6, 1913, and Suzanne Dupuy, born September 4, 1920.

Katherine Seay (Mrs. Harry Reid) lives on Broad St., in LaGrange, Ga. Mr. Reid died several years ago.

Bessie Veni Tappan is Mrs. A. S. Farris, 1101 Springdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Sappho Thrash is now Mrs. R. G. Booker, Route 3, Atlanta. She lives with her father, Mr. E. C. Thrash.

Wanted: Addresses of Lucy Roberts, Clara Rusk, Irene May Siler, Elizabeth Shepherd, Rebecca Smith (Mrs. Caldwell Thompson), Lillian Catherine Stewart, Florence Taylor, Natalie Thomas, and Frankie Tennell Thompson.

Margaret Wehler is living in Frederick, Md.

Pearl Wilkinson lives with her sister, Sarah Inez (Wilkinson) Lowndes, at 67 Huntington Rd., Atlanta.

Wanted: Addresses of Willis Josephine West, Mary Weldon, Elizabeth Ione Warner, and Mary Lynn Walker.

The birth of Hooper Alexander Turner on May 22nd, 1927, has never been announced in the Quarterly. He is the son of Hallie (Alexander) Turner, '18. Hallie's other child is Nell Gardiner, aged five.

#### SEVERAL LETTERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM ALUMNAE, JUST IN TIME TO GET INTO THIS ISSUE

A new address is that of Ruth Thomas, ex '11--7 Pelham Pl., Norfolk, Va.

Ida Lee (Hill) Irwin, '06, writes: "I am thoroughly disappointed not to have been to the Alumnae House this fall, but I am hoping to come with the spring. Today I took Charles to begin his music lessons. He is so eager to take and really has talent, I think. I am afraid that some of my ancestors who thought no man fooled with music would be horrified. The college glee club and something to amuse him when he is growing up is the extent of my musical ambitions for Charles. At present, Tucker's ambition is to be a carpenter, and know all about automobiles. I hope he changes."

A letter from Chunju, Korea, excuses Charlotte (Bell) Linton, '21, from neglecting her correspondence. She says: "When you see the names of my four little sons on the accompanying sheet you won't ask for further explanations of why I don't write oftener! I was glad to get a little Agnes Scott news from Mrs. Preston, and I am anxious to see Miriam, too. We expect to spend next winter in Georgia, so I hope to drop in at A. S. C. once in a while." Charlotte's fourth son, Thomas Dwight, was born December 4th, 1927.

Catherine Shields, '23, is teaching again in Albany, Ga. Her address is 425 Pine Street.

Geraldine Goodroe's present address is 16 Eagle St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Gertrude Samuels, ex '23, is librarian at the University of North Carolina.

News has just been received of the death on January 16th, of Catherine (Graeber) Crowe's father.

Agnes Scott alumnae who knew Miss Coma Cole while she was a member of the History faculty of the college will be interested to hear of the birth of her daughter in Memphis, Tenn., on January 16th. Miss Cole is now Mrs. Walter Willard.

Announcement has just been received of the marriage on December 27th of May Smith, '17, to Mr. Jimmie Parsons at "The Wee Hut," the country home of Miss Allie Mann, near Norcross, Ga. Mr. Parsons, a native of Maryland, is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, where May is finishing her work for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

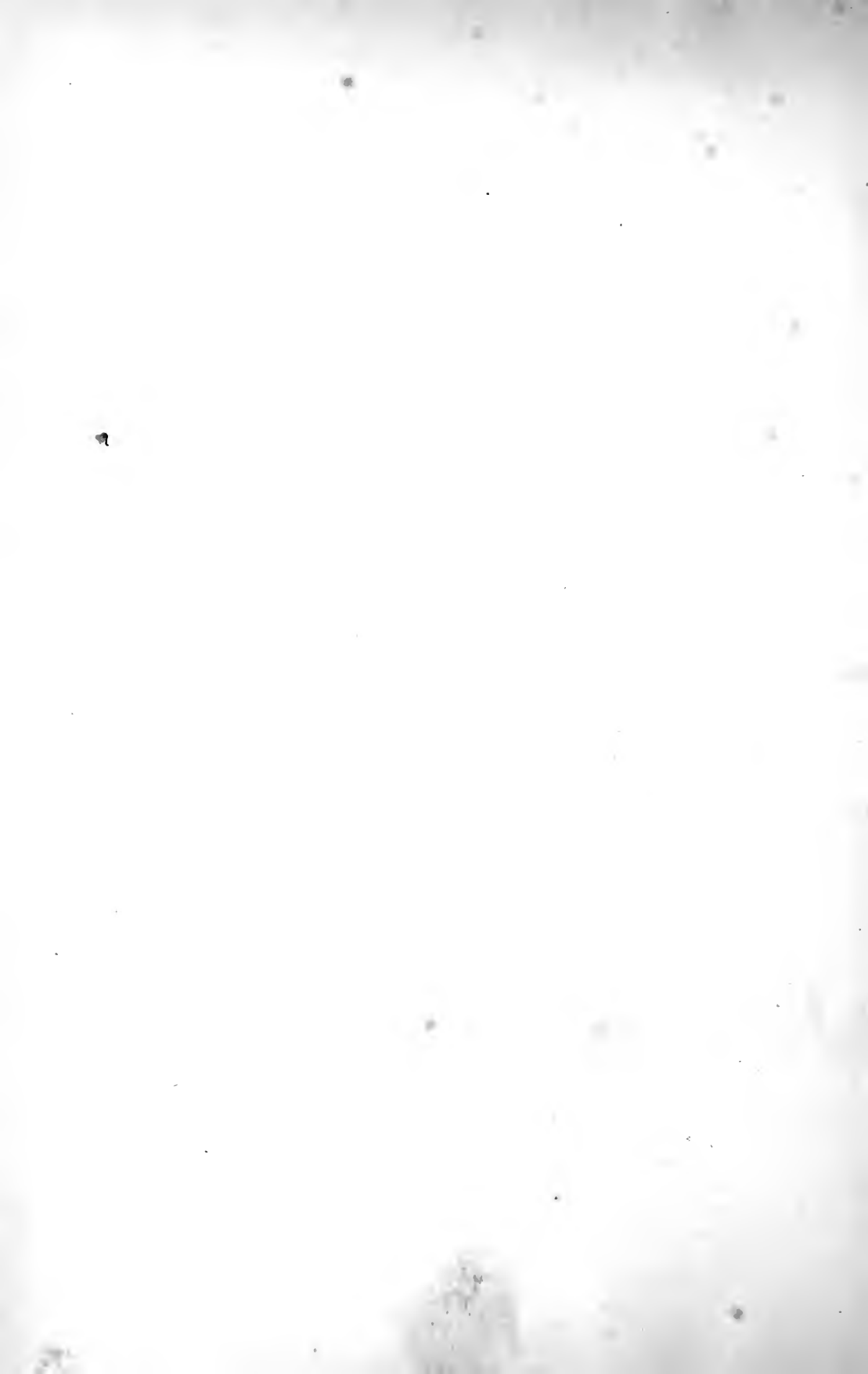
#### AS THIS GOES TO PRESS—

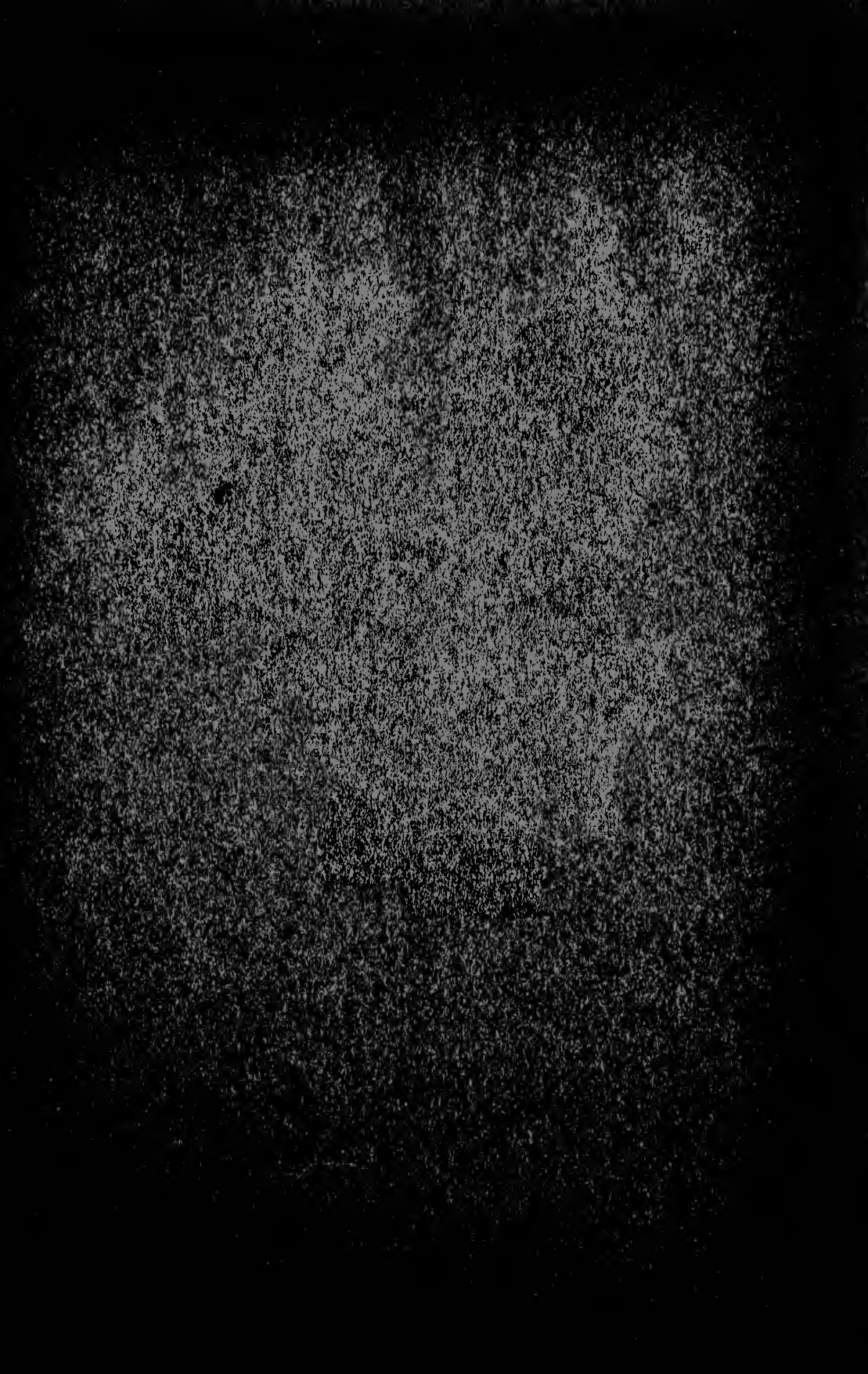
Four more groups of alumnae in as many different states have sent in notification that they will meet on February 22nd to listen in over WSB to the Founders' Day Program. The alumnae in charge are:

Evelyn Wood, 24 Caplewood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Mrs. Redden Parramore, 206 Wells St., Valdosta, Georgia.

Mrs. B. B. Taylor, 925 Convention St., Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Lanham Croley, 3544 Haynie Ave., Dallas, Texas.









office copy

6# 3

3

The  
Agnes Scott  
Alumnae Quarterly

*do not remove*



APRIL  
1928

Published by the  
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association  
Decatur, Ga.

# *Come Back, Old Girl!*

It will soon be commencement time at Agnes Scott. White-clad Sophomores, bearing the daisy-chain, and Seniors in academic gown will march beneath those old oak trees you know and love so well.

## *Come Back Again to Agnes Scott!*

Classes holding reunions May 26-29 are:

'93	'99	'00	'01
'18	'19	'20	'27

Write the alumnae secretary for reservations in the Alumnae House or dormitory space.

## FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Through the courtesy of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Agnes Scott was given time on the air on the night of February 22 to celebrate Founder's Day by reaching all of the college alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, directors of music at the college, arranged a program of songs by the glee club, and Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins made short talks.

Out at the college there were formal dinners in the two dining-rooms with George and Martha Washington leading the seniors in colonial costume. Bee Keith, of Greenville, S. C., and Mary Riviere, of Columbus, Ga., took the role of George, and Mary Bell McConkey, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miriam Anderson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., were the two Marthas. After dinner there was a dance in the gym, and the seniors danced the minuet.

Away from the college, all those other daughters of Agnes Scott who once danced in the gym on the night of February 22, gathered around their radios and heard the familiar voices from the campus, and thought with love of their college and the happy days they spent there.

So many messages were received from alumnae that it is impossible to publish them all, but since the weather was so stormy and the static so much in evidence that a number of listeners could not get WSB, we have had requests that we do publish a few of the messages, so that disappointed alumnae could hear what luck others had in getting the program. News of the local clubs on that night will be found in another part of the Quarterly.

Sarah (Boals) Spinks, of Winston-Salem, N. C., writes to Miss Hopkins: "I can't express the thrill that came to me that night at hearing your familiar voice over the radio. It seemed to blot out the more than twenty years since I used to hear it daily and to take me back bodily to those four delightful years under your care. Grouped that night with very modern graduates—Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, Lillian (McAlpine) Butner, Helen Hall, Martha Jackson, etc., I felt very ancient in the history of Agnes Scott, but I doubt if any of your present-day girls have more happy memories or abiding enthusiasm for our alma mater than I. And perhaps you will be interested to know that the things that stand out in my mind today are not the books or the courses that I dug so hard for then, but the personalities of you dear people with whom I was thrown so constantly. You and Miss McKinney, the Arbuckles, the Gainses, Miss Massie, Dr. Armistead, Miss Anna Young—not all are left, but all have left influences that are ever fruitful and for which I shall ever be grateful. I was glad to know from the telegrams read over the radio that evening that many of my 'vintage' are still able to make their voices heard. Thank you again for your delightful greetings to us 'old girls' on the 22nd."

May (Walden) Morton, of Athens, Ga., tells of the alumnae gathering there. "I called the Athens alumnae together on February 22nd for a five-o'clock tea party. The day was perfectly awful, so there were only eight of us present. Catherine Evelyn (Pratt) Secrest, Ruth (Cofer) Welchel, Jule (Armstrong) Cohen, and Marguerite (Thomas) White wanted to be with us. We spent a delightful time together talking of our days at Agnes Scott. Martha Comer and LaGrange (Cothran) Trussell were at school together; the rest of us ranged from the cradle to the grave in age. But we all felt that we had a strong tie that bound us together in our love for dear old Agnes Scott. Those of us who were at school under Dr. Gaines talked of him and what he did for Agnes Scott. Those who were under Dr. McCain had lovely things to say of him. Dear Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney, whom we all knew, were spoken of in great affection, and other members of the faculty came in for their share of compliments. Mary Pittard read the messages from the faculty which were greatly

enjoyed." Those present were Rubye (Carroll) Walker, Martha Comer, Grace (Troutman) Wilson, Jennie B. (McPhaul) Myers, Annie Laurie Hill, Mary Pittard, LaGrange (Cothran) Trussell, and May (Walden) Morton.

Maurine Bledsoe writes from Asheville, N. C.: "It was a terrible night and we could not get WSB any too well, but we thoroughly enjoyed the little part of the radio program that did come through. We should have known Miss Hopkins' voice anywhere, and Dr. McCain almost made me feel I was in chapel again. We really had a gorgeous time swapping tales about the 'good old days.' Beth Taylor, ex '16; Elizabeth (Moss) Harris, '20; Edyth (Clarke) Alexander, '21; Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, '27, and I were the ones who listened in here. We are hoping to have better weather and a larger crowd next year. All of us send love and best wishes to everyone at Agnes Scott now and all the alumnae. The faculty letters were greatly enjoyed, and our love is for them, too."

The Orlando, Fla., alumnae met with Georgiana (White) Miller. She says: "There were five of us here together tonight trying to hear the radio program, but the static was terrible. The only thing we could really hear clearly was Miss Hopkins' speech, but we felt that the evening was a success when her voice came over so well. Lucile (Smith) Bishop, Mae (Curry) Rockwell, Elizabeth Henderson, Grace Bargeron and I were the ones who met here. We all talked at once and had quite a typical Agnes Scott gathering. This is the first time that the Orlando alumnae have gotten together, and we were so pleased with each other that we decided to have lunch together some time in the near future."

Mobile, Ala., celebrated the night of February 22 with a deluge that prevented the radio program from coming in. Grace Augusta Ogden writes: "It was a great disappointment, but we read all the things you had sent from the alumnae office, and were simply thrilled over the messages from each member of the faculty. Fanny Swann, '26, added a lot to the enthusiasm of the occasion. We are so glad to have her in Mobile now."

And this from Janie McGaughey: "Just a note to report that our St. Louis, Mo., bunch gathered at Mrs. W. V. Bailey's, 31 Kingsbury Place, on February 22, and Mr. Bailey worked manfully to get Atlanta. Another station continued to cut out WSB, and although we were distressed not to get all of the program, still we enjoyed each other, and I hope that it may mean the beginning of more A. S. C. fellowship here. We appreciate all you did to help with our alma mater day. I am sure that it meant a lot to hundreds of Agnes Scott daughters."

In Shreveport, La., five old Agnes Scott girls met with Margaret (Powell) Gay. Nannabeth (Preas) Smathers, Marydean (Preas) Moore, and Esther (Jordan) Roper listened in at Johnson City, Tenn. Billie (Cowan) Dean got the College Park, Ga., girls together. In Nashville, Tenn., the alumnae found it impossible to get together as a group on the 22nd, but each one listened in. Memphis, Tenn., finds it almost impossible to get Atlanta's wave length, so their plans for an alumnae dinner that night did not materialize.

On the night of the broadcast telegrams were received from Ruth Perrine, Dallas, Tex.; group of alumnae meeting with Pearl Smith, Rome, Ga.; Katherine (Dean) Stewart, Ethel (McConnell) Cannon; Erma (Harwell) Cook and Lurline (Torbert) Shealy, in Opelika, Ala.; Martha Lee (Taliaferro) Donovan, Evergreen, Ala.; Edith (Lockhart) Stanton, Marguerite (Brantly) Griffin, and Ada (Williams) Robertson in Waycross, Ga.; Elizabeth Henderson, Orlando, Fla.; Grace Overstreet, Baxley, Ga.; Margaret Mixon, Dunnellon, Fla.; the Arbuckles, Davidson, N. C.; Birmingham Alumnae club; Mary (Brown) Florence, Stamps, Ark.; Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Ann McKinney, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Emily (Divver) Moorer, Estelle (Felker) Chipley, and Annie Aunspaugh, Greenwood, S. C.; Frances Lincoln, Mrs. Sprinkle, and Nell Buchanan in Marion, Va.; Katherine (Mock) Hodgkin, Thomasville, N. C.; Lucile (Lane) Bailey and alumnae in St. Louis, Mo.; May (Shepard) Schlich,

Loxley, Ala.; Charlotte, N. C., alumnae who listened at Mary Speir's home; Ellen Fain, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grey, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown in Hendersonville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Jennings, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Scott Harmon and Mrs. Kendrick, Atlanta, Ga.; alumnae meeting in Griffin, Ga., at the home of Mary Ella Hammond; Elsa Jacobsen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Josephine Bridgmen, Merry Hill, N. C.

Lib Clark wired from Mississippi: "Entire West Point Alumnae Association gathered at my home in one chair to enjoy concert. A heart full of love to Agnes Scott."

The Richmond, Va., alumnae telegram read: "Cannot tell a lie on Washington's birthday. Could not hear all of radio program. We thrilled at Alma Mater and shuddered at static."

Laura Mel (Towers) Yager wired from Rockledge, Fla.: "These radio reunions lack only television to be complete. Keep them up!"

Edith (Lott) Dimmock entertained the Waycross, Ga., alumnae in her home. The telegram they sent was signed by Winifred Quarterman, Hattie (Grace) Bellinger, Mary Letford, Clyde (Lott) Hereford, Edith (Lott) Dimmock, Jessie Kate Brantley, Maggie (Trawick) Aiken, Ethel Littlefield, and Mary Ellen (Harvey) Newton.

An interesting telegram read: "One of Agnes Scott's first graduating classes sends love to her only classmate—Mary (Barnett) Martin in Clinton, S. C.—and greeting to all connected with the Institute in the days of '93." It is signed by Mary (Mack) Ardrey, Fort Mill, S. C.

Others who were listening in were Helen (Bates) Law, in Schenectady, N. Y.; Helen Lane Comfort, Clinton, S. C.; Julia (Judge) Harkness, Eutaw, Ala.; Mary Stuart (Sims) McCamy, Mary (McLellan) Manly, Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, and Martha Lin Manly in Dalton, Ga.; Helen Wright, in Columbia, S. C.; Louise (Ingis) Love in Quincy, Fla.; Sarah Katherine Frost, Margaret Gunn and Cornelia Cooper, Marion, Ala.; Mary Harris in DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Ruth Virden, Wilmington, N. C.; Margaret Tufts, Banner Elk, N. C.; Charis (Hood) Barwick, Des Plains, Ill.

Other groups who met on Founder's Day were: Augusta, Ga., with Jeannette (Victor) Levy; Valdosta, Ga., with Dinah (Roberts) Paramore; Chattanooga, Tenn., with Genie (Johnston) Griffin; Anniston, Ala., with Mildred Goodrich; Vicksburg, Miss., with Myrtis (Burnett) Bellan; Fayetteville, N. C., with Lila (Williams) Rose; Durham, N. C., with Ruth (Slack) Smith; Anderson, S. C., with Ann Gambrill; Knoxville, Tenn., with Frances Stuart; Bristol, Tenn., with Mary Hedrick; Chapel Hill, N. C., with Elizabeth (Enloe) McCarthy.

So that in spite of the unforeseen unfavorable weather that night, the radio program was a decided success. This was our third annual program. When February 22 comes around again, we shall hope for less static and even more alumnae listening in.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

At the annual election meeting of the Georgia Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott held in March the following were chosen alumnae members of the chapter:

Sarah Boals (Mrs. J. D. Spinks), '07, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Janie McGaughey, '13, St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Enzor (Mrs. L. D. Bynum), '13, Troy,

#### Alabama.

Emma Pope Moss (Mrs. C. W. Dieckman), '13, Decatur, Ga.

The members of the class of 1928 who were elected to membership were:

Leila Anderson, Macon, Ga.

Frances Brown, Staunton, Va.

Elizabeth Grier, Suchowfu, China.

Myrtle Bledsoe, Atlanta, Ga.

Evangeline Papageorge, Atlanta, Ga.



Miss Ella Young, who for seven years was principal of the Agnes Scott Academy, paid the campus a visit this spring for the first time in a number of years. There were many parties given in her honor, one of the most enjoyable being the tea in the Alumnae House on March 9th at which Miss Hopkins and Miss Torrance were hostesses. Many of Miss Young's former Academy girls, now living in Atlanta, were invited. Just before the guests began to arrive, the above picture was taken on the steps of the Alumnae House. After seeing the proofs, Miss Young said she would name the picture "Ye oldest inhabitants," but finally she decided on "Who are we?" as a better title. For the benefit of those of the alumnae who may not be able to answer this question, "we" are, reading from left to right, beginning with the first row: Miss Torrance, Dr. Sweet, Miss Young, Miss Hopkins, Miss Smith, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss Lewis, Miss McKinney.

## LETTERS FROM FAR-AWAY ALUMNAE

## NO. 2—A NOMAD'S MATE

Some years after leaving dear old Agnes Scott I ceased to be Onabell Wellborn and became Mrs. Homer Brett. As an American consul's wife I have been privileged (or doomed) to make homes in many lands. First to Maskat, ancient city of Arabia, dubbed by Lord Curzon the most picturesque town in the world, which is a place of many minarets, pitiful lepers, camels, donkeys and fish. The people were Arabs, Persians, Beloochis, Hindoos, Goanese, Khojas with 57 varieties of dress, religion and language. All water was brought in goatskin bags and fourteen servants were the minimum for two persons. Because of the terrible heat it was possible to sleep only on the roof. Rain falls only in January. British residents very friendly and tennis, swimming, teas and dinners made life something more than agreeable. Two years pass and a telegram comes.

The Hesperides, or, in other words, Tenerife, Canary Islands. People all white and more Spanish than those of continental Spain. Little rain and much sunshine. Awful servants but a good one found at last. Beautiful banana farms and lovely hills cultivated to their tiptops. A trip to Orotava, wonder vale of beauty. Delightful climate and many friends—British, German and Spanish—make social life delightful. The war begins. Ships vanish from the harbor, commerce is dead and the sad town suffers from the quarrels of others. Another telegram sends us across the Atlantic.

Three of us, one aged 8 months, cross the ocean on a French freighter and shiver at the thought of submarines. We find La Guaira as unattractive as a town can be but life there not so bad. Caracas, the charming capital, is 22 miles away by rail or 9 miles over the mountain and sometimes we go on foot. All cooking is done on charcoal pots and everything is primitive but there are plenty of good things to eat. We have tennis to play, mountains in the back yard to climb, dinners to give and accept and friends from Caracas dropping in to lunch. A baby girl joins our family; we have trips home and back; America enters the war and H. B. has to work day and night. War over and, after a few delightful months in Caracas another telegram says, "Move."

Three posts: Tacna, Arica and Iquique, all in northern Chile where rain occurs once in thirty years and earthquakes almost every night. In Iquique we have perfect servants and the house runs itself beautifully. The social world is dominated by British and is somewhat frenzied the round of picnics, teas, tennis and dances being interminable. In order to get a little breathing time—and to have some rest—we eschew bridge utterly. Children are in an American missionary school and life is very pleasant but another telegram says, "Roll on."

We had two unforgettable weeks in Rio de Janeiro en route, including the breath-taking view of the Bay from Corcovado. Then on to Bahia, oldest and most romantic city of Brazil, where the Rockefeller men were fighting yellow fever. Swarming negroes talking Portuguese abound and all servants are black again. We have a home on the beach, swimming every day, golf for the first time, more Americans than we have ever encountered abroad and a fine tennis club. The state balls at the Governor's Palace are marvelous. Life is very delightful but there is no school for the children and they are getting big. A wonderful vacation in Washington, Meridian and Mobile and then come orders to go to Nottingham. After many quiet years in turbulent republics we reach staid old England just in time for the wild excitement of the General Strike but this is soon over. The children are both in good schools and doing well. We are living in a fine, big, modern city, have a multitude of friends and are quite content, so at any moment another moving telegram may come. If it does we will try to remember that there are nice people in every country and that rolling stones should not complain.

## NO. 3—BELGIUM

(Elizabeth Burke, '16, is now Mrs. W. C. Burdett. Her husband is in the United States Consular service, and at present they are located in Brussels.)

"Brussels is our third post in the consular service and we feel that if we cannot be in the United States this is the next best place. First we were at Ensenada, a sleepy little seaport in Lower California. From there we moved to Seville, one of the most interesting old cities of Spain, but where one was forced to conform to a certain extent to the old Moorish customs. Now here in Brussels one can live with modern comforts and conveniences, and at the same time find much that is old and historically interesting.

"We like the Belgian people. They are a stolid, peace-loving race and seem very loyal to their king, while really giving him no power. It is surprising to me who have just been reviewing my Belgian history to see how the Belgian people have been able to make so much progress when they have been the center of so many European wars.

"Belgium is a Catholic country, that is, the royal family is Catholic, but there is religious freedom and besides many French Protestant churches, there are two English churches, two American Methodist missions, and a Scotch Presbyterian church here in Brussels.

"One thing we like best about Brussels is that it is so good for the children. The climate is cold and rainy most of the time but it seems to agree with the little Burdetts. Then our home is quite near the Bois de la Cambre, a big beautiful park where children are allowed really to play and have a good time, not stay in the paths, as in most European parks. And most important of all, we have found a perfectly splendid school, the Decroly school, where they seem to combine work and play in such a way that the children learn without realizing it. We have one boy in the third grade, one in the first, and the baby, now four, is in the kindergarten.

"Brussels is a very beautiful city with its wide boulevards lined with trees, its parks with gorgeous flowers, its interesting old buildings and monuments. There are museums of every kind, ancient art, modern art, tapestry, lace, furniture, natural history. One has the opportunity of hearing good music at any time at the Conservatory and the opera here is considered one of the best in Europe. For the last two years we have had an American, John Charles Thomas, as one of the leading baritones. The theatres are very good and we go often as we find it one of the best ways to learn French. They often give plays of Moliere and Corneille and whenever I see one I think of the time when I was reading those plays at Agnes Scott, never dreaming that I should be seeing them in Brussels.

"Aside from being a fascinating city in itself, Brussels is a central point from which to make short trips. Waterloo is only a quarter of an hour away and while not much remains now of the original battlefield, they have a large panorama showing the battle. Malines, where one loves to go in the summer evenings to hear the bell concerts of the cathedral is only a half hour away.

"Last spring we drove to Holland for the week-end, just when all the fields of Darwin tulips were in full bloom and it was a lovely sight. Another week-end we went to Germany along the Rhine, passing the Lorelei, the mouse tower, besides many other interesting old castles.

"At Mardi Gras we went down to the little town of Buiche to see the carnival, where they still use the same costumes they wore when Marie of Hungary was regent here under the Spanish rule. It seems her favorite jester was a hunchback so they all began to dress as hunchbacks with many bells around their waists, wooden shoes on their feet, and tall plumes more than a yard high on their heads.

"But these trips cannot be taken every day. Most of the time my husband is busy in his office and I with my family just as we would be in the States. And the large American colony here in Brussels with its social activities makes us feel after coming from Spain, where they were so few, that we must really be back home."



## SOUTHERN WOMEN AND THE SOUTH'S RACE PROBLEM

BY ROBERT B. ELEAZER

In the South's entire history there has probably been no sociological development more unique and important than the recent movement for interracial co-operation, which took organic form in Atlanta in 1919, through the creation of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

The purpose of this organization and its affiliated state and local committees is to bring about better understanding, justice and fair dealing between the white and colored races. The Commission believes that the white race, as the more fortunate group and the one responsible for the Negro's presence in America, is under obligation to be both just and generous toward the latter. It believes further that the welfare and even the racial integrity of the two groups can be effectively preserved in no other way.

The results of this policy, as worked out by hundreds of inter-racial committees, have attracted nationwide and even international attention. Though the Commission has made no effort to organize outside the South, similar committees have recently been set up in many Northern states and cities where there are considerable Negro populations. The plan is even being put into effect in South Africa.

\* \* \* \*

In this movement Southern women have been a most important factor. At the call of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, a hundred women, leaders in their respective circles, met in Memphis in October, 1920, for the purpose of considering the situation. Four representative Negro women were invited to interpret to the meeting the viewpoint and the needs of colored women and children.

A profound impression was made upon the group and out of the meeting came a remarkable statement, expressing "a deep sense of responsibility to the womanhood and childhood of the Negro race and a great desire for a Christian settlement of the problems that overshadow the homes of both races." The statement recommended the conservation of the life and health of Negro children through day nurseries, kindergartens, clinics and playgrounds; the study of Negro housing and sanitary conditions with a view to their improvement; equitable provision of educational opportunities; improved conditions of travel; justice in the courts; and, with especial emphasis, the suppression of lynching. A Continuation Committee of seven was created, representing respectively the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Disciples Churches, the Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Clubs.

\* \* \* \*

As a result of this meeting the Interracial Commission created a department of woman's work, and began organizing the women of the South. Strong state committees of women, all in positions of influence and leadership, have been set up in eleven states, in most of which they are doing good work. Each of these committees has formulated and given to the public a vigorous pronouncement in behalf of interracial justice and good will, and in unmeasured condemnation of lynching. Coming from hundreds of the most representative and respected women, these statements have done much to create a new public conscience relative to this question. There are also a great many local interracial committees of women, who seek to find out the conditions and needs of Negro women and children, through studies of their homes, schools, sanitation and health, and then to lay out plans for such improvement as may be needed.

\* \* \* \*

The work of the Atlanta Woman's Committee may be cited as typical. This group, made up of thirty women of the highest standing, set out on a study of the Negro homes of Atlanta. The conditions which they found in certain sections were heart-breaking—tumbledown tenements, congested houses, unpaved, dark streets, and lack of the commonest facilities for sanitation and decent living. In one crowded section they

found three small children, one of them a baby, locked out of the house by the mother, who turned them into the street every morning when she went away to work, fearing to leave them inside lest they be burned to death. The need of a day nursery was evident and imperative. The committee purchased a building and established one. The sanitary laws of the city were examined, to see what could be done toward the permanent improvement of housing conditions.

All the colored schools were visited and in many cases deplorable overcrowding was found. These conditions were immediately taken up with the school authorities. Repeated visits were made to Washington Park, a Negro recreational center, and the needs of additional equipment and proper sanitation and oversight were brought to the attention of the Park Commission. The appointment of Negro probation officers and the improvement of the county detention home for delinquent Negro boys were other worthy objectives. Similar work is being done in a great many communities, and is deeply needed in practically all.

\* \* \* \*

It is increasingly evident that in the interracial situation existing here, the people of the South have not so much a problem as a grave human responsibility—a challenge to their sense of justice, their magnanimity, and their Christian conscience. The problem will diminish and disappear in proportion as the obligation is seriously assumed and faithfully discharged. The thousands of public-spirited, high-minded women who are assuming that responsibility and assisting in working out the problem in the direction of mutual confidence and helpful co-operation, are doing a public service for which generations to come will call them blessed.

---

## FAMOUS ALUMNAE FAMILIES

### COOPER—GILCHRIST—MACINTYRE—NEWTON

When groups of three or four sisters graduate from the same college, and each is an outstanding student, and later each becomes an outstanding alumna and citizen, it is something to read about! We have a number of such sister-groups among the Agnes Scott alumnae, and from now on the Quarterly plans to print short write-ups of one or two of these families in each issue.

For more reasons than that it begins with a letter near the first of the alphabet, the Cooper family, of Atlanta, is an excellent one with which to begin the series. In the space of eight years, four sisters received diplomas from Agnes Scott—Cornelia in 1912, Laura in 1916, Belle in 1918, and Alice in 1920. Cooper history since graduation makes interesting reading.

Cornelia began teaching soon after graduation, in the Atlanta public schools. She went abroad one summer, taught French in the John Marshall High School, at Richmond, then got an M. A. at Columbia in English in 1924. Then she taught English at Galloway College, Searcy, Ark., and for the last three years has been teaching English and Journalism at Judson College, Marion, Ala.; also handling their college publicity and supervising the college publications; and helping inspire the girls' literary club. She spends her summers in Atlanta.

Belle is now teaching Biology in Fulton County High School, Atlanta. After graduating she taught two years in the science department of Kissimmee, Fla., High School, coming straight from there to Fulton. One year she got leave of absence to get an M. A. in zoology at Columbia, in 1926. Belle has gotten over her former abhorrence of bugs and worms, and enjoys revealing their "innards" to the girls and boys. When they want to please her, instead of bringing her flowers, they present snakes and grasshoppers, horned toads, and such like, for her collection.

Laura taught history first at Washington Seminary, then worked one year in Civil Service at Camp Jesup; spent a year at Columbia and got her M. A. in history in 1921. She taught history at North Carolina College for Women, then a year at Agnes Scott. She married in 1924, Claude Christopher, a lawyer. They live at Barnesville, Ga., and Laura has her hands full caring for her two frisky little sons: Kent, twenty-eight months old, and John Frederick, ten months. She enjoys entering into small town life, and presiding over her little white cottage.

Alice says: "I have been following a zig-zag path toward my present occupation—writing advertisements. Three days after graduation I started doing clerical work in an office, then took up stenographic work. For a while I became so interested in the bond business, working for Harris, Forbes & Company, that I nearly forgot my original ambition of wanting to write for a living. I spent about a year in New York, dividing attention between learning a fascinating new business and the delights of discovering the big city. Part of that time I was in an apartment with some other Agnes Scott girls. It was a continual inspiration the way Caroline Agee used to spout Browning during those months—pasting his poetry all over the mirrors! Now I am working for an Atlanta advertising agency, James A. Greene & Company—writing copy and planning layouts—having to rave over everything, from stoves to tractors!"

\* \* \* \*

Phillipa, 1923; Katie Frank, 1924, and Edith Gilchrist, 1926, of Courtland, Ala., form one of the newest alumnae families. Phillipa, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin, writes: "The last five years have been full of travel and study for the Gilchrists, with Agnes Scott as the pivot around which we seem to have revolved. During the summer of 1924, Joy (Trump) Hamlet, '22, and I took a trip through the east and up into Canada, returning to Savannah by boat from Baltimore. That fall found me back at Agnes Scott as an assistant in the physics department; Edith was still in college then. Katie Frank was at home that winter, but she came to Agnes Scott for commencement, and the campus was quite overrun with Gilchrists. Ladie Sue Wallace joined Katie Frank and Edith that summer for a tour of the west, stopping six weeks at Berkeley for a summer course at the University of California. I met them there and we all came home together through Yellowstone Park. The winter of '26 found the three Gilchrists in the same formation as the previous winter. Edith graduated that May, so again there was a gathering of the clan at Agnes Scott. That summer I stayed at home while Katie Frank and Edith traveled through the east. The next fall I was again at Agnes Scott in the physics department, with Katie Frank as a frequent visitor, although she was presumably spending the winter at home. Edith taught in the South Highland School in Birmingham, Ala., as supervisor of Recreation. She lived with Eleanor Gresham. During the summer the two of them and Katie Frank visited in North Carolina, and I was chief boss on the farm. Edith has her same position in Birmingham this winter, Katie Frank is at home (when she isn't visiting her sisters and her cousins and her aunts!), and I am here in Madison with Miss Howson, working very hard in the graduate school, longing for spring and warm weather, and the time when I can come to Agnes Scott again."

\* \* \* \*

Upon the shoulders of Lois (MacIntyre) Beall, 1920, falls the task of chronicling the history of the four MacIntyre sisters—Mec, 1909; Marie, 1912; Julie, ex '16, and herself.

"Mec was married on January 4, 1911, to Homer A. McAfee, who is now vice-president of the Independent Trunk and Bag Company. They have two daughters, Marie Randolph, born December 13, 1911, who in two years will be ready for Agnes Scott, and Mec Lawson, born July 20, 1916. They have a very attractive Dutch colonial home on Montgomery Ferry Drive in Atlanta, although for the past year they have been living in Berkeley, California, where Mr. McAfee's business called them. They have just returned to Atlanta.

"Marie married June 4, 1913. Her husband is John I. Scott, a grandson of Mr. George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College. He is in the insurance business in Atlanta. They have four children—Elizabeth, born April 11, 1916; Marie Louise, born July 9, 1917; George Bucher, born June 6, 1920; and Rebekah, born January 20, 1927. Marie's married life has been spent on a lovely little farm near Scottdale, where she enjoys the conveniences of the city with the advantages of the country. She was president of the Alumnae Association in 1914. Most of her time now is taken up with her little family, but she finds time for two study clubs.

"After leaving Agnes Scott, Julie studied at Columbia University. Then she taught in the domestic science department at North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta, and did war work in Atlanta. While engaged in this she met Mr. John Edwin Gates, to whom she was married. He is a lawyer, practicing in Syracuse, N. Y. They have two children, Jack, Jr., four, and Constance, one."

Lois was married February 19, 1921, to Frank R. Beall, who is sales manager of the Franklin Automobile Company of Atlanta. They have one son, Frank, Jr., born November 6, 1924. Lois is interested in the Atlanta Agnes Scott club and the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church. The Bealls have a little bungalow on Peachtree Way where they have lived for the past four years.

\* \* \* \*

Jan Newton, 1917, writes of her branch of the Newton family—Charlotte, 1921, and Virginia, 1919.

"As for the tribe of Newtons: I begin with the youngest of the three. Charlotte, as you know, taught for several years in Lewisburg, W. Va., at Lewisburg Seminary, then she decided to give up teaching and went to the University of Illinois, at Urbana, for a year of work in the Library School. She found a Western University a most interesting community and hopes to go back there for her second year's work sometime before very many years, and will then receive her Master's degree in Library Science. For the past two years she has been head of the cataloging department at the University of Florida Library, at Gainesville, Fla. This is her third year there. Both summers that she has been in Gainesville she has taught classes in library work at the University Summer School. Gainesville being only about seventy-three miles from Jacksonville, Charlotte and I manage to see each other quite often. Charlotte says the only trouble about library work is that she never has a chance to read!

"Virginia is now teaching English at Montevallo, Ala. She has had rather varied experience in her teaching. She was for a couple of years at the A. & M. College at Douglas, Ga. Then she spent a winter in New York and received her M.A. from Columbia in English. She then taught a year at Montevallo College, then spent one year at the Presbyterian College, Milford, Texas, where she acted as Dean and did some teaching in English and history. After the Texas experience she went back to Montevallo which she seems to like very much indeed. She is a most enthusiastic teacher. Last summer Virginia took a western trip and spent six weeks at the University of California Summer School at Los Angeles.

"As for me: I went back to A. S. C. as a Fellow the first year after I graduated, then taught for one year at Lewisburg Seminary, Lewisburg, W. Va. (French, of course), then went back to A. S. C. as instructor in French for two years. The lure of the business world made me decide to give up teaching, so I went to Simmons College, Boston, Mass., for a year's work in the School of Secretarial Science and received a B.S. in this. My first secretarial job was in Worcester, Mass., where I stayed for three years. You know I really liked it or I shouldn't have kept on staying, but finally the cold weather was too much for me and I decided to come South. Just at that time Charlotte

had just gone to the University of Florida Library. She heard of an opening for me and through many wires we finally arranged everything and I came from Boston straight down to Gainesville, Fla., where I stayed for a year as secretary to the university architect. A year ago last fall I decided to go to Savannah, Ga., as secretary to Mr. George J. Baldwin. In the spring Mr. Baldwin died and since his death most of my work has been in connection with his estate. The Savannah office was closed last June and I came to Jacksonville as secretary to Mr. Baldwin's son, who is executor of the estate. Mr. George H. Baldwin is executive vice-president of Bisbee-Baldwin Corporation, who handle mortgage loans, insurance, rentals, etc., so aside from the bookkeeping of the estate and Mr. Baldwin's personal work, there is lots of the company's work to keep me busy.

"I might add that most of my 'tripping' has been up and down the Atlantic coast, and two of the trips have been by boat from Savannah to New York. The West and Europe and still in the future."

### GREATER AGNES SCOTT BECOMING A REALITY

Erection of a \$125,000 power plant will be the next step in the Greater Agnes Scott College building program. Two other projects will follow the completion of the power plant. One will be the administration building, to cost \$300,000 and the other the chapel, which will cost \$125,000.

A survey for the power plant is now under way, and plans are being prepared. It will be large and complete enough to take care of existing buildings and also the new ones.

The administration building will include the offices of the college and additional class rooms. It will be one of the most complete buildings of its type in the country.

The chapel will be a memorial to Dr. F. H. Gaines, founder of Agnes Scott, and its president until 1923.

The gymnasium was the first unit to be erected under the new building program. It is considered a model of its kind. With the completion of the other buildings, the college will be equipped not only for its present expansion, but also for its future requirements. We do not want Agnes Scott to grow very much more in the number of students, for we believe that in a small college the individual student has the best chance for development. There are now 500 students in attendance, against 200 in 1913. The increase has been 100 per cent in the past ten years. Students are now in attendance from 27 states, and from Korea, Mexico and Venezuela.

### NEWS FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS

A huge box of linen, tied with Agnes Scott purple and white, arrived in February, with this card enclosed: "For the Anna Young Alumnae House with love and best wishes from the Birmingham branch of the Alumnae Association." There were towels, bureau covers, tea cloths, tea napkins, table covers—all sorts of linen, so needed in this busy Alumnae House, and so appreciated.

The Birmingham club has one meeting a month, and one alumnae luncheon a month. They are well attended, and most enjoyable. They had a banquet on the night of February 22 to celebrate Founder's Day. "We didn't get the radio program, worse luck, but enjoyed the faculty greetings that we received through the mail. We sang Agnes Scott songs and had toasts and felt as if we were right back on the campus again." An open meeting was held in March at the home of Annie (Lee) Barker's mother. Each member invited a friend. Annabel Stith read two one-act plays.

Nan Lingle entertained the Richmond, Va., girls on the night of February 22. "You should have seen us on the 22nd. We had such a good time! We met at Nan's and went next door to Dr. Buchholz's home for the radio part of the program. He has a

splendid radio, but you know what sort of a night that was, and the static was against us. But the Alma Mater came through, and we nearly hit the ceiling! After that we adjourned to Nan's again. The best part of the whole thing was discovering a new Agnes Scott girl—or rather having one discover us, for that is what happened. She is Saidee (King) Harrison. She saw a notice in the paper that the Agnes Scott alumnae would meet that night, and she came with pictures of her children—two adorable boys who are starring in athletics in prep school, and a splendid girl who is away at school winning all the honors. Then she showed us an Agnes Scott annual—The Aurora of 1898! We screamed with delight and had a grand time over the basketball team playing in skirts ten yards wide and touching the ground; the Cooking Club; the Embroidery Club; and the Hemstitching Club coyly biting threads and threading needles on the lawn in front of Main. After that hilarity, we read the faculty greetings and enjoyed every word of it. It was just like having a little visit on the campus and talking to the members of the faculty we had known. It was altogether a splendid celebration. Those present were Nan Lingle, Charlotte McMurray, Ruth Hillhouse, Mary Cunningham, Mary Shive, Eleanor Albright, Eloise (Knight) Jones, Saidee (King) Harrison, Kate (Richardson) Wicker, Nannie Campbell, and Caroline Lingle, who will belong to the class of 1933." "Crip" Slack and Hattie (Blackford) Williams entertained the Richmond club at its March meeting.

The Jacksonville, Fla., alumnae club met at Alice Jones' home on February 22. Their secretary, Charlotte Buckland, '27, sends in this report of the meeting: "There were ten of us present. Dr. McCain's voice came in strong and clear, but Miss Hopkins' voice was not quite so distinct, although when she read the telegrams we could hear her nicely. We all enjoyed the program and it made me homesick for my alma mater and I feel quite sure the others felt that way too. The only fault we had to find with the program was that it wasn't one-tenth long enough: we could have listened all night! After the radio program we had a short business meeting and then played bridge until delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Gertrude (Briesnick) Ross, '15; Alice Jones, '21; Charlotte Augusta (Hedges) Kellogg, ex '17; Anne (Waddell) Bethea, '09; Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, ex '10; Gertrude Henry, '25; Ellen Colyer, '26; Janet Newton, '17; Eleanor Bennett, ex '28; and Charlotte Buckland, '27."

And from Agnes Scott Donaldson, '17, in Los Angeles, comes this delightful letter: "Greetings from the California Alumnae! Due to the kindness of Stella (Austin) Stannard, we had a delightful tea party and chat at her house on February 22. There were nine present, eager to get in touch with our other college sisters who live in this part of the country, and they asked me to be responsible for getting them together again. I am only too glad to, for all our reminiscing was so much fun, and we find we really have much of common interest in our college days. Ye good old school spirit waxed strong, and we are grateful to the alumnae secretary for getting us started. Just after I wrote you, my family in Colorado became very ill, and I had to dash off, leaving all the work and arrangements for our February 22nd meeting to Mrs. Stannard, which certainly was a successful thing to do! The family improved, and I returned in two weeks to find everything planned delightfully. We hope to meet at my club house before very long. We feel that there is little we can do, but the loyalty and interest of all the nine were inspiring to me—perhaps we really can do something? At any rate, we send hearty good wishes to our dear alma mater. The radio remained silent, to our sorrow. We just couldn't get Atlanta, but the feeling that throughout the country Agnes Scotters were gathering in their clubs at the same time we were together gave us a happy feeling of belonging to something we all really prize."

Another letter from Los Angeles says: "Nine of us have spent a great afternoon together, reminiscing and gossiping about Agnes Scott, friends whom we wish could have been with us, talking of everything, food, songs, beloved faculty, all the many good times we used to have at Agnes Scott. Only two of us had known each other beforehand! We are planning to have another 'get together' soon because we all feel

that Agnes Scott has given us much, and that our common bond in our alma mater is a real and precious enough one to deserve renewing. We can scarcely call our informal party to meet occasionally a club, and we doubt if we shall be much of an asset to the college since we are so far away, but we want you at headquarters to know that we should like to be useful to you, and we send you our very best wishes." This was written at the gathering on February 22, and is signed by Dorothy (Walker) Burruss; Lucy (Offutt) Ullrich; Agnes Scott Donaldson; Jane Walker; Ida Belle Feldman; Marcia (Meldrim) Fisher; Florence (Mead) Cheney; and Stella (Austin) Stannard.

The Decatur and Atlanta alumnae clubs celebrated together with a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic club, to which they asked husbands and escorts. Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland was in charge of the program for the banquet, and much of the success of the evening is due to her, and to Clara (Whips) Dunn and Mary Helen (Schneider) Head. Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Stukes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the girls in the glee club were guests from the college. Clara (Whips) Dunn welcomed the alumnae from the Atlanta club, Mary Knox from the Decatur club, and Allie (Candler) Guy, from the general alumnae association. Ethel (Alexander) Gaines spoke to the husbands, commending their bravery on coming to an alumnae dinner, and Dr. J. Sam Guy responded valiantly for the husbands. Polly Stone, alumnae secretary, introduced Dr. McCain, the chief speaker of the evening, and "the sweetest and best, our Agnes Scott mother, Miss Hopkins," who greeted her "sons and daughters." Mary Ruth Rountree, '30; Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, '24, and the glee club rendered a musical program, accompanied by Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson. Mary Ben Wright, '25, gave two readings. This is the first time that the Atlanta alumnae have celebrated Founder's Day in a body, and the occasion was such an enjoyable one that they have decided to have it an annual event. Ninety-nine were present at this first dinner.

The March meeting of the Atlanta club was held at the home of Clara (Whips) Dunn on Peachtree Street. Dr. George Hays, head of the English department, spoke on his year in Constantinople, and made a most interesting talk on the customs and life in modern Turkey. In April, Dr. Hayes spoke to the Decatur club. The Atlanta club has sent out two new chairs for the Alumnae House living room. They are carved wood, upholstered in damask, and are lovely additions to the room.

Quenelle Harrold writes from Americus, Ga.: "We have formed an Agnes Scott club here, and it is a most enthusiastic one. There are ten or twelve members that we can count on. We have all agreed for the present at least to keep the club a purely social and literary affair and not try to make money. We have dues of twenty-five cents a month, and with that we have joined the Book-of-the-Month club. To our next meeting we are inviting two girls who are thinking of going to Agnes Scott next year. Every Thanksgiving when the Alumnae House has its birthday party, we hope to be able to present some little gift." Quenelle Harrold is president of the Americus club, and Alice McNeill secretary-treasurer.

From Albany, Ga., comes this letter from Martha (McIntosh) Nall: "With three hundred and sixty-five other nights in this year, why did it have to pour in torrents on February 22nd? Ten faithful and true Agnes Scott alumnae weathered the elements and got together in spite of the deluge, only to be greeted with 'squeek-squank, grr, grr, eee-ow!' from the radio! We were bitterly disappointed, but we had a delightful evening together and became obsessed with the idea of forming a club here. We are all housekeepers, mothers, or teachers and are flushed with neither time nor money, but we are interested in Agnes Scott and each other and like the idea of getting together."

Savannah, Ga., is forming a club this spring. Alice Weichselbaum writes: "On February 22nd we managed to gather six or seven old members of Agnes Scott together for a very pleasant little dinner, at which we decided to form a Savannah club. Please tell us just how your other alumnae groups have formed, what they are doing, and whatever else you might wish to contribute in helping us organize. We want to become active at some time in the very near future."

## IN APPRECIATION OF MISS HEARON

Among the many letters from alumnae which have poured into the alumnae office ever since Miss Hearon's death, we choose this one to print since it puts into words just the feeling that so many of us have about her loss.

"The news of Miss Hearon's death was a great shock to me. I knew that she had been ill, but had no idea how critical her condition was. Without minimizing my love and respect for a number of others there at Agnes Scott, Miss Hearon was one of my best-loved professors. How many times I went to her little room in Lupton for a long talk! And I was always welcome, no matter how busy she might be. It was her faith in me, along with that of others too, that carried me through some rather tempestuous periods. When I went back to my class reunion, she was one of those whom I most enjoyed seeing. So I feel a real personal loss, without mentioning the loss to the college as a whole."

## PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD?

Bulletins have been received at the Alumnae office from a number of foreign colleges and universities, offering summer courses as well as regular winter work.

One of the rare opportunities offered to American women for vacation study is that presented by the Women's Colleges at Oxford. From July 6 to 27 the facilities of these institutions will be at the disposal of American secondary school teachers and college graduates. The topic of the course is "England in the Nineteenth Century," and the lectures are planned to approach this subject from the angles of philosophy, literature, economic and scientific achievement, and political and social development. One lecture is devoted to Queen Victoria. The Oxford Committee has secured the services of prominent British scholars for this course. In addition to the lectures there will be discussion classes organized on the Oxford tutorial plan. The fee is \$125 covering full board and residence, lectures and classes, excursions and plays. Requests for information and application blanks should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women, 1634, Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

With the co-operation of the Campagne Francaise du Tourisme, the Sorbonne has arranged seven weeks of study and travel in France, lasting from July 7 to August 27. The general plan includes 60 hours of French language and literature, 36 hours of university lectures, 92 hours of conducted visits, and an academic tour of two weeks. The price of this is approximately \$230. More information may be obtained from M. Henry Goy, head of the university information office, Sorbonne, Paris.

Through the International Federation of University Women it will be possible this summer for those of the members of the A. A. U. W. who plan to go to Europe to become acquainted with university women in other countries and to visit places of interest under their guidance. If you are interested in this, you may secure further information from Miss Esther Caukin, 1634 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The International University Cruise, Inc., has announced its curriculum and around the world itinerary for the 1928-29 session. They will sail from New York on October 6 and arrive in New York eight months later, on June 1, 1929. The charges range from \$2,500 to \$4,150. Further information may be secured from them at 11 Broadway, New York City.

If you would like to study French or Spanish but cannot manage a trip abroad this summer, the Middlebury College in Vermont offers you the next best thing: native instructors, splendid curricula, and seven weeks of study when you will not hear a word of English spoken. The French and Spanish schools are separate, and students in each are bound in honor to speak only the language studied, even among themselves. Margaret Phythian, '16, and Vivian Little, '24, studied in the French chateau in Middlebury last summer, and they will be glad to give you more information about the school.

The University of California, while not "abroad," is quite as far as Europe to many of us, and a trip there involves a tour of the west. The University at Berkeley will have Interession from May 21 to June 30, and the regular summer session from July 2 to August 11. Their branch in Los Angeles will hold summer session at the same time.



## COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 3—Davidson College Glee Club Concert.
- March 4—Mr. R. H. Akagi, secretary of the Japanese Student Christian Association, spoke on the problem of the second generation of Japanese in California.
- March 5—Mr. John Erskine, of Columbia University, lectured on "The Delight of Great Books." After the lecture, Mr. Erskine gave an informal piano concert.
- March 10—Miss Anne Wiggin, Foreign Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the World Student Christian Federation.
- March 11—Mr. Gavrelouchuk, Russian student at Emory University, spoke on Russia, its history and religion.
- March 15—Dr. Erdman, of Princeton University, spoke in chapel.
- March 16—Debate with Vassar College. Subject: Resolved: that the United States should cease protecting by force of arms capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war. There was a two to one decision in favor of the negative, upheld by Agnes Scott. The Agnes Scott debaters were Janet McDonald, W. Va.; Mary Shepherd, Tenn., and Eleanor Lee Norris, S. C.
- March 19—Student elections for year 1928-29.
- March 19—Lecture by Mr. J. Carroll Hayes on the Cathedrals of Europe. Mr. Hayes, father of our Dr. George Hayes, head of the English department, is a graduate of Harvard, and said that it was while a student there under Charles Eliot Norton, friend of John Ruskin's, that he received his inspiration to study European cathedrals.
- March 21—Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer, in a lecture-recital. Mrs. Beach is a member of the MacDowell colony at Peterboro, N. H.
- March 25—The Agnes Scott Choral Society gave Mendelssohn's oratoria, "Elijah," directed by Mr. Lewis Johnson, and with Mr. Christian Dieckman as organist.
- March 27—Annual Blackfriar banquet in ballroom of the Hotel Candler in Decatur.
- April 7—Play-day, on which the Athletic Association is hostess to the athletic teams of the high schools of Atlanta. Basketball, tennis, swimming and dancing contests.
- April 9—Unveiling of statue of Robert E. Lee at Stone Mountain. Agnes Scott student body greet official train.
- April 9—Hoast banquet in Alumnae House.
- April 12-14—Meeting in Atlanta of Georgia Education Association.
- April 13—Alumnae dinner at Alumnae House for teachers attending Georgia Education Association.
- April 14—Freshman-Sophomore carnival.
- April 16—Baron Heyking presented in lecture by the International Relations Club.
- April 17—Mr. William Cole Jones spoke in chapel on "Books."
- April 17—Atlanta alumnae club entertain at Alumnae House for sophomores of Atlanta prep schools.
- April 18—A. A. U. W. entertained Agnes Scott seniors in Alumnae House.
- April 18—Voice department recital.
- April 20—Alumnae Association entertained senior class at home of Mrs. J. Sam Guy in Druid Hills.
- April 21—Blackfriars present three one-act plays written in Miss Nan Stephens' class. They are: "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland; "The Hero," by Frances Hargis, and "Dust of the Mines," by Janet McDonald. The first of these plays will be taken to New York by the Blackfriars in May when they compete for the Belasco cup. The second play was awarded the first prize of \$100 in the Savannah Town Theatre contest.
- April 23-28—Metropolitan Opera Company offered a week of opera in Atlanta. M. Rich and Company annually presents the classes with sixteen tickets.
- May 5—May Day. Mary Bell McConkey, of St. Louis, Mo., is May Queen. (She is also president of the '28 senior class.) The scenario this year was written by Carolyn Essig, of Atlanta.
- May 5—Senior Opera.
- May 12—Recital by piano department.
- May 15—Final examinations begin.
- May 22—Luncheon to General Assembly.
- May 25—Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 26—Alumnae meeting. Trustees' luncheon to General Alumnae Association and senior class. Blackfriars present "Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress.
- May 27—Dr. Ben Lacy, of Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Senior vespers.
- May 28—Alumnae Day. Class luncheons. Glee club recital.
- May 29—Mr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Pa., will deliver the commencement address to the senior class.

## CAMPUS NEWS

A new custom which has proved very popular on the campus this spring is called "vagabonding courses." It began at Harvard, but has spread rapidly to other colleges, and faculty, students, and visiting alumnae enjoy it at Agnes Scott. Each week in the *Agonistic* is printed a list of the most interesting lectures which are to be given the following week—their time of meeting, professor, classroom, etc. These special ones are chosen as most interesting because they have a general cultural value, and are complete in themselves. The professors have been interviewed beforehand and permission to attend these classes granted. A number of students take advantage of this permission to drop into classes that their full schedules do not permit them to take for credit, but in which they are interested. Art history, Greek thought, comparative religions, English literature, French and Economics are proving most popular. And now that spring has come, there are frequently tag-alongs on Miss Westall's botany field trips.

Miss Gooch, Mary Freeman, '26, who is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression in Boston, and Mrs. Janet Millis Shepherd, a former Carnegie Tech student, are to conduct a branch of the Curry School of expression in Decatur this summer. Miss Gooch had charge of the summer school in Boston last year, and is thoroughly capable of managing this new branch. The students will use Rebekah Scott Hall for work, and Boyd Cottage as dormitory space.

After fighting like cats and dogs all during the year, the Freshman and Sophomore classes have surprised the entire college community by joining forces quite amicably and giving a joint Carnival on April 14th. Posters flaming with the freshman green and the sophomore red smote the eye on every campus tree, advertising the "Freshmore Carnival." Sister classes have occasionally given joint entertainments, but this is the first time that such avowed enemies have smoked the pipe of peace together.

When the Georgia Education Association met in Atlanta the middle of April, it brought together a number of the Agnes Scott alumnae who are engaged in educational work throughout the state. On Friday, April 13, these Agnes Scott alumnae teachers met for a dinner at the Alumnae House. Among those present were Misses Mary and Meta Barker, Nell Buchanan, Louise Fluker, Gertrude Pollard, Ethel Ware, Katherine Simpson, Frances Spratling, Belle Cooper, Gwynne Cannon, Clarkie

Davis, Louise Hendrix, Kenneth Maner, Elizabeth Marsh, Frances Oliver, Mary Lizzie Radford, Emma and Rusha Wesley, Laurie Belle Stubbs, Edith Strickland, Mrs. Katherine (Logan) Good, Mrs. Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis, Mrs. Anne (McClure) Simpson, Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney, Mr. Stukes, Polly Stone, Marguerite Dobbs, Beulah Davidson, Marion Park, and Julia McCullough.

## BLACKFRIARS TO PLAY IN NEW YORK

Two of the plays done in Miss Nan Stephens' play-writing class at Agnes Scott will be presented in New York during the week of May 7 in the Little Theatre Tournament, in which victory means possession of the coveted Belasco cup. They are "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland, '20 (which was first presented in 1926 at the college under the title "The Darned Dress"), which the Blackfriars will play, and "The Hero," a Civil War play by Frances Hargis, '28. This play won the \$100 prize offered by the Savannah Town Theatre recently. It was given at Agnes Scott for the first time during February.

The Little Theatre Tournament in New York attracts entries from all over the United States. Twenty plays are presented, four each night, and the four best of this collection are selected by the judges for a final tryout on the sixth night.

"Pink and Patches" will be presented on the New York stage by almost the same group of Blackfriars who took the roles in the original performance. They are: Elizabeth McCallie, '27, Atlanta; Frances Freeborn, '27, Decatur; Mary Saywood, '28, Decatur, and Louisa Duls, '26, Charlotte, N. C. This cast will be taken to New York by Miss Frances K. Gooch, director of Blackfriars.

"The Hero," by Frances Hargis, will probably be presented in the tournament by a Savannah cast. It will be rather unique to have two Agnes Scott plays competing against each other, and it is decidedly unique that of twenty plays given in this tournament, two were written on our campus.

Tickets will be on sale in New York, and alumnae there are urged to attend these performances. Alumnae in other places are asked to write any friends in New York whom they think would be interested.

## CLASS OF '28 LEAVES MEMORIAL TO MISS HEARON

The gift of the class of 1928 to the college as they leave the campus will take the form of an Hearon Memorial History room in the library, similar to the Armistead Memorial English room there. For this purpose the present Economics room will be redecorated and refurnished by the class, and a memorial tablet to Miss Hearon and three hundred of her personal history books—one of her gifts to the college—will be placed there.

AGNES SCOTT HEIR TO VALUABLE  
PROPERTY

Agnes Scott became the heir to valuable property in Waynesboro, Ga., on February 4 when Judge W. H. Davis died. Judge Davis' wife, who was Marie Wilkins, of Waynesboro, attended Agnes Scott Institute from 1893 to 1897. She died shortly after her marriage. Her mother, in making her will, specified that if Judge Davis did not remarry, the home lot and adjoining place would be left to Agnes Scott. He did not marry again, and the Wilkins land was transferred to the college.

In 1920 this property was appraised at \$34,000 and will probably bring about \$20,000 now. The money will be used as a scholarship fund.

## RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Preschool Education. A historical and critical study, by Ilse Forest. New York: Macmillan, 1927. Pp. xi, 389.

In "Preschool Education," Dr. Forest has assembled in one book extensive data which until very recently a student interested in this subject must collect for himself from many and various sources. It is of primary value to parents and teachers of young children and to students of child development.

Why Stop Learning? by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, 1927. \$2.00.

This is a valuable survey of one of the most remarkable features of modern life, the comic-magnificent struggle of the average American for more education. The author surveys, chapter by chapter, the most conspicuous methods by which the adult public is voluntarily putting itself to school—the correspondence school, free public libraries, women's clubs. The chapter, "What Other People Are Doing," touches on foreign experiments.

America Comes of Age. Translated from the French of Andre Siegfried by H. H. and Doris Hemming. Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1927. \$3.00.

M. Siegfried, a professor at the School of Social Sciences in Paris, reviews in turn race assimilation, fundamentalism, the American conception of the state, the limitations placed on free association, the Negro problem, immigration, birth control, the Ku-Klux Klan, the Anglo-Saxon's attitude, mass production, high wages, the inferior part played in America by politics, the lack of national unity in regard to foreign relations, the Yellow Peril, Anglo-American relations, Franco-American relations. The book shows how we of America are becoming standardized as the result of human subordination to mechanical production. The New York Times remarks: "America Comes of Age" is the most uncannily penetrating and most exciting commentary on America."



## Concerning Ourselves



1889-1906

Alice May (Anslay) Brandon lives at Thomasville, Ga. She has a daughter, Mary, about twelve years old.

When the French ambassador to the United States, M. Claudel, and his daughter, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, visited Georgia in April as guests of Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Addie (Arnold) Loridans entertained for them.

Helen (Bagley) McDuffie has a beautiful home on Cherokee Road in Atlanta. Her husband is head of the P. C. McDuffie Real Estate Company.

Fannie May Baker was married to Mr. Daniel Thompson Webster in 1923. They live in the Oakton Apartments, Highland Ave., and 30th St., Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Webster is a druggist.

Grace Bate, formerly of Marietta, Ga., is living now at 5855 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alice Etheridge Beck was married in 1919 to Mr. Norman Dale, an insurance man in Columbia, Tenn. They have three children: Edith Alling, seven; Margaret McLean, five, and Alice Beck, nine months. Eleanor Frierson writes "she is one of my good neighbors, is a very useful member of the Presbyterian Church and is active in literary and music club work. Her three little girls are adorable." Mrs. Dale is a graduate music pupil of A. Barilli, and studied under Sigismond Stajowski.

Agnes Irvine Bidwell is teaching primary grades at home in Alexandria, Pa.

Pauline Burns still lives in Clarkesville, Ga. She is now Mrs. I. H. Sutton.

Josephine Burroughs married Mr. Clyde A. Taylor, of Brunswick, Ga.

Addie Cannon, of Concord, N. C., is now Mrs. D. H. Blair and lives in Wardman Park, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell returned to their home in Atlanta in March from San Francisco, having enjoyed a delightful cruise from New York through the canal to California. Mrs. Howell was Margaret Cannon. Mr. Howell is editor of the Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta morning paper founded by Henry W. Grady.

Mr. Jack Dempsey, principal of the Jackson, Ga., high school, has announced his candidacy for county school superintendent. Mrs. Dempsey was Bertha B. Carmichael (and not Estelle Taylor this time).

Edna Belle Cheshire is Mrs. Walter Sims, 277 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. Sims is the ex-Mayor of Atlanta.

Ellen G. Cheshire is Mrs. Harry Kemp and lives at 532 S. 3rd St., Missoula, Montana. Her daughter, Carolyn Sarah Kemp, has registered as a member of the freshman class at Agnes Scott next year.

Lorine Colmery is Mrs. Cade Lee Armstrong, Vaden, Miss.

Genie Cousins is Mrs. B. F. Duke, 142 Michigan Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Maury Lee (Covles) Weisiger's husband is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Louisville, Ky. Their street address is 2734 Shippen Avenue. They have two children.

Alice (Davidson) Baxter and Marjorie Davidson are living together at 22 W. 49th St., New York City.

Katie Dunwoody is Mrs. Wright Jackson, Bainbridge, Ga.

Ella Belle Emery is Mrs. Frederic W. Moser, 5 Penn Ave., Greenville, Pa.

Jean Evans, formerly of Meridian, Miss., is living now at Union Springs, Ala. She is Mrs. Sterling Rainer.

Olivia Fewell is Mrs. Jerry Taylor, 370 Sinclair Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Flora Fite, who for many years was one of the most beloved teachers in Cartersville, Ga., died in January, 1928, at the Georgia Baptist Hospital, in Atlanta.

Sallie Gaston was married to Mr. B. M. Everett and lives in Trenton, Fla.

Miriam, Grace, and Mattie Banks George, of Lithonia, Ga., have all married. Miriam is Mrs. Marvin Venable; Grace is Mrs. Macky, and Mattie Banks is Mrs. William F. Jones, of Lithonia.

Jennie B. Glover, of Marietta, Ga., is Mrs. J. M. Dunn, 2701 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Charlotte (Green) Adams has three girls: Allison Hoyle, Charlotte Caryl, and Georgia Hoyle. Mr. Adams is a lawyer in Atlanta.

Laura Green is Mrs. Judson Heard, 660 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Letitia Green is Mrs. George H. Gillon, 588 Barnett St., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. Gillon is a lawyer.

Margaret and Ruth Green live at 122 Erie Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Rebecca Green is Mrs. J. H. Hinds, Prattshore Hotel, Apt. 810, 1137 Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Died—Anne Tinsley Griffin, on March 14th in Atlanta, Ga. She was the granddaughter of Dr. Alexander Means, third president of old Emory College. She was buried in the historic old cemetery at Oxford, Ga.

Isabel Hamilton is Mrs. D. B. Spratt, Belmont, North Carolina.

Rosa Harden is Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Crescent City, Fla.

Marion Haynes married Mr. John Wesley King, an orange grower, of Zellwood, Fla. She writes: "I was glad to get the copy of the Alumnae Register and the Alumnae Quarterly. I am glad to be in touch with Agnes Scott again after so many years. I even lost sight of my roommates for a few years, but have gotten in touch with Louise (Inglis) Love again. In 1914 I was passing through Atlanta and went out to Decatur to see Miss Hopkins and Dr. Gaines, and again in 1918 I was there for a few minutes and saw Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney. After my student days at Agnes Scott I taught in our country schools here, then I was a stenographer and bookkeeper until my marriage in 1919. Some of the girls on the 'lost sister' list I should like to hear about, and possibly later on, after you have had time to hear of them, I may ask you about them. I should like so much to see Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney again." And in this same letter came a splendid list of married names and correct addresses for lost alumnae!

Lillian Mary (Helmer) Davidson's husband is an electrical engineer in Canastota, N. Y. They have two daughters: Charlotte, 15; and Mabel Church, 13.

Nell R. Henderson is Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Tampa, Florida.

Kate (Hightower) Daniel has one son, who is engaged in textile work in Hogansville, Ga.

Alice Walton (Hocker) Drake, of Ocala, Fla., has two sons: Truisten Polk Drake, Jr., who is 25, and William Hocker Drake, 19.

Eliza ("Missy") Hull still lives in Savannah, Ga. She was married in 1914 to Mr. Dana Stevens, Jr., a cotton factor. They have three children: Corinne, Henry, and Dana Stevens III. The Stevens live at 104 E. 34th Street.

One of our six alumni, Alfred S. Mead, writes from Riverside, Calif.: "In spite of all the very scandalous things you said about the alumni of Agnes Scott, you are forgiven, as the write-up in the January Quarterly makes amends for past offences. You are right in blaming our 'ousting' from the Decatur Female Seminary on the fact that we would assert our masculinity. The effect of so much masculinity among so many girls was demoralizing to the latter, and the trustees realized that the girls would never do good work under the circumstances. The fact, however, that all of these boys have since married, and two of them (Lewis Gaines and I) went so far as to marry Agnes Scott girls is clear proof that the early impressions we received were favorable. Some day Mrs. Mead and I hope to make a trip East during the school year and will try to plan it about commencement time, as I think it would be quite an experience for one of the alumni to be at Agnes Scott on this important date." Mrs. Mead is Susie Hunter.

Louise (Inglis) Love is living in Quincy, Fla., where her husband is a merchant. They have two children: J. Inglis Love, who is 20; and Sarah May Love, 16. She writes: "I hope to have my daughter go to Agnes Scott when she finishes High School two years from now."

Irene Ingram is Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, 47 Inman Circle, Atlanta. Her husband is a physician.

Lillian Johnson was married to Mr. M. R. Hunnicutt, a merchant, of Ocala, Fla., in 1903. They have six children: M. Reese, 24; Daniel J., 17; Charles T., 14; Nellie, 13; Rebecca, 11, and Herbert A., 8.

Sallie Key still lives in Quincy, Fla. She is the constant companion of her invalid sister.

Derrelle Kilpatrick is Mrs. Bailey Monday, Harlem, Ga.

Lula L. Kingsberry is principal of the English Avenue School in Atlanta.

Lela Lee Lewis is Mrs. Horace England, 1411 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Bessie Liddell is Mrs. J. G. Johnson, 2056 N. Blvd., Atlanta.

Jessie Litchfield still lives in Marietta, Ga. She is Mrs. Keyrey.

Annie Gene McCalla is living at 623 Whitney Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Olivia McCalla is Mrs. Perry Smith, Elberton, Ga. Elizabeth (Mable) Cloud lives in Hamlet, N. C., with her six children. She has been a widow several years.

Lucy (Mable) LeSueur has four children: Maury F., Henrietta E., Joel M., and Helen B. Mr. LeSueur is a merchant in Ore Bank, Va.

Mary (Macy) Audrey (1893) writes that she and Mary (Barnett) Martin are planning to come to their class reunion this year at commencement. "We are the first graduates of Agnes Scott Institute, and we are anticipating much pleasure in returning together to our Alma Mater and are hoping that quite a few of those early Institute girls will be there, too." Mrs. Audrey has three children: William, 28; Elizabeth, 22, and John, 16. Another little daughter, Mary Mack, born in 1901, died in November, 1906.

Madge (Medlock) Ozmer is living at 536 Merrimac St., Oakland, Calif.

Ardelle Mills is Mrs. F. W. Farnsworth, Box 477, Sapulpa, Okla.

Minna Maria (Miller) Hamilton is manager of the children's department at Miller's Book Store in Atlanta.

Ellabell Morrison is Mrs. John Carlton, Moultrie, Ga.

Elizabeth Pearl (Parks) Jones lost her husband during the past winter. She is living in Atlanta.

Annie Joe Peter, of Holly Grove, Ark., is now Mrs. John S. Perrow, Salem, Va.

Gertrude Pollard is living at 1025 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Mary Pearl (Powell) Everhart has moved to 33 Clay St., S. E., Atlanta, where her husband is in the physicians' and surgeons' supplies business. They have three children: Laurence Powell, 25; Wade Hampton, 24, and Hazel Marlow, 22. Mrs. Everhart spends her spare time in writing.

Wyllanne Pruett is Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Montgomery, Ala. Mail will reach her addressed to the state capitol building.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peeples Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Edwin Behr, of New York, on April 10th. Mrs. Thomas was Helen Ramspeck. Mr. Thomas is one of the leading officials of the United States Steel Corporation.

Ada Rosasco still lives in Pensacola, Fla., at 518 N. Palafox Street.

Anna Rosasco is Mrs. Henry G. Wells, Box 47, Bagdad, Fla.

Clara Rusk is Mrs. Clara R. Lee, Lithonia, Ga.

Isabel Salbide is Mrs. Isabel S. Odom. Mr. Odom died about nine years ago, leaving Isabel with a young son. She is teaching this year in the Newnan school system.

Adeline Schaefer is Mrs. F. H. Blundell, of Yazoo City, Miss. She writes: "I have been corresponding with Agnes Scott in regard to sending my daughter there."

Hilda Schaefer is Mrs. Hilda Edsall, 403 Central Ave., Hot Springs, Ark. She manages a gift shop.

Florence ("Fancy") Schuler is Mrs. O. C. Cathey, Keatchie, La.

Louise Scott is Mrs. John H. Taylor, E. Fort King St., Ocala, Fla. Mr. Taylor is dead.

May (Shepard) Schlich has five children: Carl Linck, 21; May Shepard, 19; Mary Frances, 17; Friedrich Clinton, 14, and Metha Ann, 3. Mr. Schlich is the cashier of the Loxley State Bank in Loxley, Ala.

Annie Lide Smith is Mrs. Ted Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.

Annie Spence is Mrs. William McKay Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C.

Florence (Stokes) Henry writes from her home in Ridgefield, N. J.: "Life is very full these days. I am busy with my church work, being president of my missionary society and vice-president of the Jersey City Presbyterial, besides sharing my husband's hobbies of mountain climbing and book collecting. We have over seven thousand books in our home library shelves, but don't suppose for one minute that I spend much time dusting them!"

Margie (Stribling) Tuck has quite a thriving business as a grower and shipper of achimenes bulbs in Westminster, S. C.

Effie Virginia (Strickler) Timmons is living in Batesville, Ark.

Willie Tanner is Mrs. W. C. Bennett, of Atlanta. Her husband is the head of the Bennett Printing and Stamp Company.

Lucy Tarver is Mrs. James Rountree. She still lives in Selma, Ala.

Pearl Trogdon is Mrs. Herbert A. Love. Her husband is the president of Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. They have two children: Mary Woodward, 24, and Herbert Alexander, 22.

Mary Craine Turner is Mrs. T. S. McLaughlin, Winter Haven, Fla. Her husband is a jeweler.

Pearl Turnipseed is Mrs. J. O. Adams, Gainesville, Ga.

Bob Venable is Mrs. W. G. Roper, Habersham Rd., Atlanta.

Annie Lucie Weatherbee is Mrs. Nan W. Abbott, 725 North Heliotrope Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Emily Winn's letters from Korea are always interesting. "I have been in the country finishing up fall itinerating work. My last class was in a seaport town on a bay of the Yellow Sea. My brother, who was in those regions, too, took me over in our Ford. I was the first American lady that had ever been to Chulpo, and was evidently an interesting show. Each window in the church was crowded on the outside with little faces peering in and we had to bolt the doors to keep them from romping in for a closer sightsee. The first night the church was packed and many faces at the windows too—many young brides too bashful to come in, though they were urged to. One woman came in bringing with her three of her friends, all elderly women and evidently from well to do homes. They were all so interested and the first one asked such earnest questions about the Christian's hope of eternal life, especially about the life beyond the grave. I remember she said she had read the whole Bible through to find the answer to something she wanted to know!

Annie and Julia Wright live in Thomasville, Ga. They travel a great deal, returning to "the city of roses" for the winter.

#### 1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin drove up from Washington with a party of friends during April and enjoyed a week's visit at the Alumnae House.

#### 1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

#### 1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Louise Shipp Chick writes from San Francisco, Calif.: "Thank you for sending me the information about the American Alumni Council conference in Berkeley in February. Since we work until 1 P. M. on Saturdays I could not attend, but I went over as soon as I could. I met Mrs. fernsten, chairman of the program committee, and had a pleasant visit with her. I have been looking up our Agnes Scott alumnae out here. I spent a pleasant afternoon with Mary (Bedinger) Echols over in Oakland not long ago. She has three lovely boys, the youngest just two, and a perfect dear. They are an interesting family. Vivien (Hart) Henderson has called. She has a young son and husband whom I'm to meet as soon as I can find time to go over. If my wishes would come true, I'd be home next winter, for I am really homesick, but just now they are decentralizing the treasury work and so it may be some time before a transfer can be put through." "Chick's" breezy letters are always a joy to receive!

#### 1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

#### 1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Gwendolyn Bailey, ex '10, is Mrs. Charles D. Richards, 424 Maryland, Bristol, Tenn. She has three children.

Virginia (Crane) Reeves, ex '10, has moved from Macon to Lakeland, Fla. There are quite a num-

ber of Agnes Scott alumnae living in Lakeland: Marie (Bailey) Strauss; Helen (Brown) Austin; Olive (Caruthers) Blake; Anna (Colquitt) Hunter; Martha (Knight) Cardinal; Marie (Way) Powers, and Ella (Young) Denmark.

Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, ex '10, has moved to 27 E. Memorial Park, Jacksonville, Fla.

#### 1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Mary Wallace Kirk has had many experiences while training into the ways of her southern home the two English maids she brought back from her last trip abroad. She writes: "I had planned to attend commencement this year, but I seem to have gotten the habit of being bridesmaid. The wedding is to be commencement week, so my trip back to Agnes Scott this year can't materialize."

Louise (Wells) Parsons writes: "Please change my address once more on the alumnae mailing-list. This time we have moved nearer Agnes Scott and rejoice to be south again. We drove from New York to Chattanooga the first week in January, and knew by the friendliness of the people when we reached the Mason-Dixon line! Margaret McCallie has been a genuine friend in need to me. I have also seen Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes (who was moving away from Chattanooga the next day), and Helen (Brown) Webb."

Army wives do move! Hazel (Brand) Taylor, ex '11, left Fort Benning and is now living at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Clyde Cranford, ex '11, has been married some time. She is Mrs. W. G. Brantley, 2843 29th St., Washington, D. C.

#### 1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Bernice Mae Benson, ex '12, is Mrs. W. A. Trimble, Walnut St., Birmingham, Ala.

Hortense Boyle, ex '12, one of our "lost sisters," is living at 112 W. Cervantes St., Pensacola, Fla. She is Mrs. B. M. Bell.

Lucy Fitzhugh, ex '12, is Mrs. C. W. Maxfield, Jr., 563 Boswell St., Batesville, Ark.

Maizie (Whitfield) Nelson, ex '12, has moved to 347 W. Hancock St., Athens, Ga. She is frequently in Atlanta, and has visited Agnes Scott recently.

Another lost ex '12 who has come to light is Jess Williams. She is Mrs. Irvine, 111 W. Avenue N., LaCrosse, Wis.

#### 1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

Allie (Candler) Guy's husband has just had a book published by Ginn and Company—"Quantitative Chemical Analysis." Dr. Guy formerly taught at Agnes Scott and will be remembered by a number of Agnes Scott alumnae.

Kate Clark's brother, Alex, died March 2nd from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Margaret (Roberts) Graham has moved to 2616 Lowerline St., New Orleans, La.

Nira (Bain) Mason, ex '13, is living at 6005 Burriss Circle, Birmingham, Ala.

Flemma Henry, ex '13, whose address was asked for in the last column, has been located. She was married in 1912 to Mr. William W. Denton, a banker planter of Shelby, Miss. They have four children: William W., Jr., 14; Joseph R., 13; and John Mason and Charles David, twins, born in 1921. Flemma writes that a family of four very wide-awake sons keeps her more than busy.

Kate (Perry) Leach, ex '13, has moved to Richmond, Va. Will someone notify the alumnae office of her street address there?

## 1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Zollie (McArthur) Saxon is living at her old home in Fort Valley, Ga. Her husband is teaching in Macon, and commutes.

Linda (Miller) Summer has moved to Cordele, Ga., where she is busy bringing up her four little future Agnes Scotters: Hulda, 13; Linda, 9; Martha, 7, and Marian, 3. Mr. Summer works with a building supply company.

Alla B. Carmichael, ex '14, is Mrs. A. W. Walker, Jr., McDonough, Ga.

Anna (Colquitt) Hunter, ex '14, has moved to Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Hunter is an auditor. They have three children: Harriet, 13; George S. C., Jr., 9, and Nancy, 8.

Mary M. Harris, ex '14, visited Agnes Scott and the Alumnae House during April.

Florence Munnerlyn, ex '14, was married again on February 18th. She is now Mrs. Bob Nichols, Orlando, Fla.

## 1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Ninuzza Seymour, ex '15, is living in the Hotel Aragon, Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jean Wallace, ex '15, lives with her mother at 815½ North Bonnybrae, Los Angeles, Calif. They have been out there several years, and Jean's health has improved a great deal in that climate.

## 1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett's interesting letter from her home in Brussels appears in another part of the Quarterly. She writes: "We are hoping to come back to the States on another visit next spring, and I am certainly counting on a visit to Agnes Scott." Elizabeth's address is 100 rue Alphonse Renard.

Laura (Cooper) Christopher and her two young sons are written up in another part of the Quarterly, too. 1916 is certainly playing an important part in this April Quarterly!

Jane Anne Newton celebrated her third birthday on March 21st. She is Maryellen (Harvey) Newton's baby, but after such an event as a third birthday, she is rapidly developing into the "big girl" class.

Mary (Ferguson) Boote, ex '16, has a darling little daughter about five years old.

Vivien (Hart) Henderson, ex '16, is living at 2380 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif. Her husband is a doctor. They have one child, a boy.

## 1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Louise Ash is delighted with her work at the Prichard School for Orphan boys and girls in Ona, W. Va. "We are in the adopting business instead of supplying children where homes are offered. All of our children are to be ours until they are twenty-one years at least. We couldn't bear to part with a one. Our family at present consists of thirteen children, Kathleen Kennedy, one of our Grundy graduates, who assists, and myself. With ten of these thirteen children between two and five years we all keep busy all the time. I wish we had a picture of the whole lot, but haven't, for as soon as we get a group picture, then we get more children! We have a lovely home for them on a big dairy farm and are all as happy as can be. We should be delighted to have some of our Agnes Scott friends come to see us any time."

Agnes Scott Donaldson writes from Los Angeles that she has joined a California Agnes Scott group that has been started recently. She saw Jane Walker and Jane Bernhardt at a meeting of the

club, and enjoyed hearing about the Alumnae House, the new faculty, and the many changes that have been made since she was at A. S. C.

Martha Dennison is living at 957 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, and keeping house for her brothers.

Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis and her missionary husband are at home on furlough this year. They are living at 409 E. College Ave., Decatur, Ga., while Mr. Davis studies at Columbia Seminary. Their three children are Willie, 8; Margaret Lee, 6, and Samuel Augustus, 4.

Katherine (Lindamood) Catlett amazes us with the list of her numerous and varied activities. She is living in Kellyville, Okla., and getting a real taste of the west. There are no servants to be had, so besides being a very efficient mother and housekeeper, Katherine serves as cook, nurse, seamstress, and general handy-man. In addition to all this she finds time to enjoy a circle of congenial friends and takes her turn at keeping the neighborhood children while the mothers do society. She plans to visit in Mississippi this spring.

Mary (McIver) Luster is back again in Miami, living at 2453 S. W. 23rd St. Her little daughter was two years old on February 6th. Mr. Luster is an electrical engineer.

Ruth (Nisbet) Jarrell is living in "Cascade, Colo., a tiny hamlet tucked away in the Rockies, where there are exactly seventeen inhabitants besides ourselves. Sanford will probably write the Great American Novel before the winter is over. At any rate we are having lots of fun and we are getting some work done, both of us. I am going to write to every Agnes Scotter that may be interested in hearing from me, as I have more time than I've ever had before." Ruth has two children: Ruth Nisbet Morehouse, 8, and John Sanford Jarrell, not quite 2.

Virginia (Scott) Pegues' two children are Rosalie, 4, and James Cary, Jr., 2.

Willie Duncan, ex '17, is Mrs. Edward C. Beall, 3719 Cliff Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

Elsie I. Hendley, ex '17, is teaching piano at Celina, Ohio. She was graduated from the California Conservatory of Music in San Francisco in 1915.

Josephine Mayer, ex '17, who was on the lost list, has been found in Ellisville, Miss. She is Mrs. Lowrey Collins.

Jessie Plunkett, ex '17, is Mrs. Mason Richardson. Mail will reach her care Citizens Bank and Trust Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

Mary Etta Thomas' married name is Mrs. J. W. Stephenson. Both she and her husband are teaching in the State Normal School at Jacksonville, Alabama.

## 1918

Next class reunion—this very May, 1928!

Hallie (Alexander) Turner writes from 2206 Wynnton Dr., Columbus, Ga.: "I am looking forward to the 1918 reunion. Though it has been so long since that year, it seems only yesterday that I was a scared freshman, then so soon, a dignified senior, and now, to the present students, I'll appear an old, old lady. Fortunately, however, I don't seem so old to myself, and shall be so glad to see how ten years have affected the other '18, '19, and '20 girls."

Olive (Hardwick) Cross has moved to Maynard, Mass., where her husband is the rector of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Ljeut. and Mrs. Keith K. Tatom left Fort Benning on March 1 for a month's leave to be spent in Florida and the West Indies. Mrs. Tatom was Edith Hightower.

Virginia Lancaster has been visiting her sister in Chicago, and friends in Florida. She returned to her home in Columbia, S. C., in March.

Annie White Marshall is teaching Latin in the Lulie Compton Seminary in Birmingham, Ala.

When the Decatur High Seniors gave "The Flapper Grandmother" recently, one of the little girls in the Rag Doll chorus was Fan Pitman, daughter of Fan (Oliver) Pitman. Another of the rag dolls was Beverly Howard, daughter of Mary Olive (Gunn) Howard, ex '21.

A delightful letter from Evamaie (Willingham) Park says: "The world do move! Imagine the girls of old '18 out of college ten years! Why, I'm sure we don't look older than seniors! Well, anyhow, sad as I feel about the ten years, yet I am mighty glad to get to see all the old girls again. I am planning to take in all of commencement that an Atlanta 'working-girl' can."

Old college friends of Helen (Connett) Amerman's, ex '18, were saddened to learn of her death on May 16, 1927, at the birth of her baby. Helen and her baby were buried together.

Helen Trafford Moore, ex '18, has received the distinction of being elected to membership in "Poetry of the South," an association of poets numbering only twenty-five in the entire South, sponsored by Mrs. Alice MacFarland, editor of "The Journal of American Poetry." Helen's poems have appeared in various publications from time to time. Several of them have been set to music and have been sung in manuscript form in concerts. She is the author of "Awake, My Soul, Arise," an Easter song, published by Fisher and Brothers of New York. She is a member of the faculty of the School for the Deaf of North Carolina at Morganton, and spends her vacations in Asheville with her parents.

Marie Morris, ex '18, received her B. S. degree in 1918 from the University of Alabama. She is teaching this year in Charlotte, N. C., and living at 24 Dartmouth Place.

Caroline Stapler, ex '18, was married in 1920 to Dr. Robert Drysdale May. They live at 1495 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., and have two children—Robert Drysdale, Jr., 8, and Caroline A., who was born in 1927.

## 1919

Next class reunion, May, 1928!

Jane Bernhardt is teaching at the University of California in Los Angeles. Her address is 833 S. Flower St., care Womens Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Room 415. Jane spent last summer at Columbia working toward her Ph.D.

Minnie Clare Boyd visited her sister at Agnes Scott during March. She is teaching history at the State Normal School in Jacksonville, Ala. Next year she will have leave, and plans to return to Columbia to work on her Ph.D. Minnie Clare received her M.A. in 1925.

Shirley (Fairly) Hendrick has moved to 618 North State St., Jackson, Miss. Her husband is a lawyer.

Frances (Glasgow) Patterson's two sons are Houston Patterson, Jr., born in 1924 in China, and Robert Glasgow, born last May in Japan.

Bess (Ham) Harmon is at home in Mississippi while her husband is studying at the University of Chicago. Her two children are Nancy Eugene, 3, and Thomas Leonhardt, who is almost 2.

Goldie Ham's impressive business letter-head reads: "G. Suttle Ham, M. D., 803 Post-Dispatch Bldg., Houston, Tex." She writes: "I hope it will be possible for me to come back in May for 1919's class reunion. A doctor's life is never one's own, so I dare not plan too far ahead. I hope that if any of the alumnae pass this way, they will take time to look me up." Since 1923, Goldie has been a practicing physician and surgeon.

"Peanut" (Rowe) Jones announces the birth on February 21st of her daughter, Margaret Rosita Carrington Jones. If "Peanut" will promise to

bring "Little Peanut" to the class reunion, 1919 promises to be there 100 per cent strong!

Elizabeth (Watkins) Hulén has moved from Otter Burn Plantation to 921 N. President St., Jackson, Miss. Mr. Hulén is a realtor. Their daughter, Margaret Watkins Hulén, will be seven years old on July 7th.

Jean McAdory Baker, ex '19, was married in 1922 to Mr. F. M. Todd. They live at 629 Walnut St., Gadsden, Ala.

Marie DuPree, ex '19, is Mrs. J. Boykin Newman, 1383 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Ewing, ex '19, is doing primary work in Birmingham, Ala.

Elizabeth Lawrence, ex '19, was accompanist for the vocal director and glee club of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., before Christmas.

Margaret Miller, ex '19, is Mrs. E. Roy Childers, 800 King St., Selma, Ala.

Shirley Preston Montague, ex '19, is Mrs. Fred Morrow, care Mrs. Harney, 804 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1920

Next class reunion, this very May, 1928!

When the alumnae secretary visited Carrollton recently Nelle Aycock and the other Carrollton alumnae entertained the High School juniors and seniors at tea. Nelle substitutes at the school occasionally, but she is not teaching regularly this winter. She has a Ford coupe and says that all of her spare dimes go for gasoline. She is coming back for commencement this May.

Margaret Bland spent the spring vacation in Charleston with her mother. They visited the lovely Magnolia Gardens, which were at the height of their bloom at the time. Margaret's play, "The Darned Dress," now rechristened "Pink and Patches," is to be given by the Blackfriars in New York in May in the Belasco cup competition. Margaret was honor guest at the banquet given by the Blackfriars at the Candler hotel just before spring holidays.

Clara (Cole) Heath announced the birth of Milton Heath, Jr., on March 16th.

Agnes Dolvin is teaching in Cartersville, Ga.

Cornelia (Hutton) Hazlehurst is living in Savannah temporarily, while her husband is doing some paving there. Her address is Box 532.

Lois (MacIntyre) Beall and Alice Cooper are written up in another part of this Quarterly, under the Famous Family section.

Virginia McLaughlin is living at 4424 P St., N. W., Washington, D. C. She plans to return to Europe this summer.

Margery (Moore) McAulay writes from Greenville, S. C.: "I was so disappointed not to hear the radio concert on Founder's Day, but my little son, William Allan, Jr., was born on February 17th, and we were still in the hospital."

We sympathise with Eugenia Peed in the recent death of her mother. Eugenia's father, Dr. M. T. Peed, of Emory University, has been dead only a few years.

Margaret (Shive) Bellingrath is looking forward to moving south again at an early date. Her husband will receive his Ph.D. from Columbia this spring, and, she writes, "that's all we're waiting on!" Margaret has done quite a bit of studying herself since leaving Agnes Scott. She was at Columbia from 1924-26, at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond in 1922, and was graduated from the Biblical Seminary in New York in 1923. In 1926 she received her M.A. from Columbia University. Margaret has one child—Jean Ewing Bellingrath, born March, 1927.

Margaret Winslett's present address is 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Rd., Shanghai, China.



Rosalind (Wurm) Council's little daughter, Pauline Ellen, will be three years old on July 24th.

Hugh Barrett Adams, ex '20, is Mrs. Robert Long Lessenbury, of Glasgow, Ky.

Ellen (Coleman) Johnson, ex '20, has moved to 1100 Glen Iris Ave., Birmingham, Ala. Her husband is in the real estate and insurance business.

Margaret Ingles Ellett, ex '20, was married in 1921 to Mr. George F. Parrish, who is now athletic director and coach at the Potomac State School at Keysey, W. Va. They have two children: Agnes Lynn, 5, and Patsy, who celebrated her first birthday on March 6th.

Wilhelmina Rabun, ex '20, is Mrs. M. L. Vannerson, 504 W. 37th St., Savannah, Ga. She is a stenographer in the cotton business.

Maggie Phillips (Trawick) Aiken, ex '20, lives on Cherokee Hts., Waycross, Ga.

Rita Gladys Veal, ex '20, is Mrs. C. J. Prescott, 426 Avandida Alergera, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Chloie Waling, ex '20, is Mrs. John Henderson O'Neill, 506 Franklin St., Huntsville, Ala.

#### 1921

Next class reunion, 1929.

Mary Robb (Finney) Bass has two children: Elizabeth Adele, 2; and William Alva, Jr., seven months. Mr. Bass is a chemist for the T. C. I. Co., in Ensley, Ala.

Mary Louise (Green) Morrow writes that they have moved into their new home at 525 E. Walnut St., Decatur, Ala. "Our house is a brick English cottage, and we are so crazy about it! I am enjoying keeping house and haven't poisoned my husband with home cooking yet."

Sarah Harrison is teaching history in the Shenandoah School in Miami, Fla. Her address is 1236 S. W. 7th St.

Emily (Hutter) Stewart is living in Chattanooga, where her husband teaches mathematics in the Central High School.

Eugenia (Johnston) Griffin visited Agnes Scott during March. She is the same enthusiastic little Genie.

Martha Laing was married on April 3 in Lewisburg, W. Va., to Dr. Charles Welby Dorsey, of Baltimore. They will live in Denver, Colo. Margaret (Leavitt) Turner was her only attendant.

William Lowndes McLaughlin was born in Stoney Point, Tenn., on March 30. His parents are Fannie (McCaa) and John Brown McLaughlin, and his two proud aunts are Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead, and Virginia McLaughlin.

Eula (Russell) Kelly spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her husband is a planter and orchardist in Jeff, Ala.

Helen Wayt and her father have just returned from several months in Florida. They drove down the east coast, spent a month in Miami, and drove back up the west coast, visiting in Fort Myers and Tampa. This was Helen's first trip down into Florida and she is almost as enthusiastic over it as she was over California. To Helen belongs a great deal of credit for the lovely party that the Alumnae Association gave the senior class on April 19, at Allie (Candler) Guy's home. On account of the illness of the chairman of the entertainment committee, Aimee D. (Glover) Little, Helen acted as temporary chairman and proved a most efficient one.

Frances (Whitfield) Elliott has moved to Sparta, Tenn. Her husband is the superintendent of a Limestone mining plant there. Ellen Wilson's New York City address is 235 E. 49th Street.

Virginia Crank, ex '21, is teaching History in the High School in Spartanburg, S. C. She studied at the University of California in 1924, and at

the University of Virginia in 1925. Last summer Virginia spent traveling in Europe. She writes: "I met so many Agnes Scott people abroad. I often wondered how many of us had been feeling the lure of Europe since the days of Miss Cady's history class."

Virginia Fish, ex '21, was married on March 10 in Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. Benson Forbush Tigner, formerly of Atlanta.

Martha Lee Grier, ex '21, is teaching at Spottswood, Va.

1922

Next class reunion, 1929.

(The class secretary of '22 continues to be a joy to the general alumnae secretary! The business-like way she goes about garnering in news of her class, and the results that girl gets! Even in all the excitement of getting married, Sarah Till did not forget her duties as class secretary, but wrote to each of the forty-one members of '22 begging for news for the April Quarterly.)

Agnes Adams has been elected recording secretary of the Mu Omega chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of the Conservatory of Music in Atlanta. She takes a leading part in musical affairs in Atlanta. Agnes teaches violin at the Atlanta Conservatory.

Mary Barton, in Baltimore, is hoping to attend the American Library Association meeting in West Baden, Ind., in May. Mary had time only for a very small card; I wish I had fifty small cards from the rest of '22! Remember when she and Ethel Ware tied for first place in the class? She has first place still in the class of prompt correspondents!

Nell Buchanan spent the month of March in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the headquarters of the Brownell Tour Company, with which she works. Mary Keesler's mother is to be in the party that Nell takes to Europe this summer.

Eunice (Dean) Major thinks, and justly, that her one-time roommate and your erring secretary, is at the foot of the class Mary Barton heads. Eunice has been doing a number of things since last we saw her: two years' teaching, a wedding, a home, dinner parties, "and in the space of less than two years . . . three of the most adorable babies in the world. I defy anyone in the class of '22 to better that record!" Hal, Jr., is twenty-one months older than the twins. Eunice says that they "keep me a whole lot busier than Agnes Scott ever did, and I thought I was run to death there." She gives the address of Louise Dean, reported among the missing, and ex '22, as Mrs. Donald Gordon Davidson, 4207 Chester Ave., Philadelphia.

Ruth Evans was married on March 1 at her home in Fort Valley, Ga., to Dr. Joseph William Larimore, of St. Louis, Mo. Ann Heys, '27, Ruth's cousin, played the wedding march, and among the out-of-town guests were Liz Brown, of Albany, and Christine (Evans) Murray, '23, of Birmingham. Dr. Larimore is a graduate of DePaw University in Indiana, and of the Washington University medical school, where he is now an instructor. Dur-

ing the world war he was connected with the American base hospital at Rouen. The Larimores are spending their honeymoon in Europe and will be at home afterwards at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis.

Otto (Gilbert) Williams writes: "My new address is Franktown, Va., down on the Eastern Shore, the country famous for its potatoes, strawberries, and sea food. We are most pleasantly situated here. If there are any Agnes Scott girls on the shore please let me know about them." (Margaret Bull, '26, is teaching at Cheriton.)

And Ruth (Hall) Bryant: "When your note came, I had the same home, same baby, same everything, but now in addition to our fine son, Virgil, Jr., we have a darling little daughter, Flora Wylie. And a new home, too! Virgil has accepted a call to

the Gentilly Park Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, so here we are living at 4471 Arts Street in this fascinating city. I find the markets especially interesting, and how we did enjoy Mardi Gras!" Do you suppose Virgil, Sr., ever saw the little silhouette below Ruth's senior picture in the 1922 Silhouette? Get your Silhouette out and look at it again—and your own. It's worth it. The years will roll away!

Frances Harper is another good correspondent. She is as busy as can be training contestants in first and second year Latin for the State High School rally to be held at Louisiana State University in April, preparing to march up herself and "receive an M.A. in history on the ninth of June in the beautiful Greek theatre at L. S. U., and thinking about flowered silks and Easter bonnets." Her letter begins: "I shall soon be the sole surviving old maid schoolteacher of the class of '22. You ought to know better than to ask a school teacher about plans for the spring: as if she could have any, besides doing more of the same thing."

Mary Catherine (McKinney) Barker has a husband who is a lawyer, a new daughter, Catherine McKinney (you know there is a three-year old son, Henry McKinney), and a new home on Taylor Street Extension in Bristol, Tenn. She spent most of last fall in Nashville, and while there saw several Agnes Scott girls—Elizabeth Molloy, '23; Georgia (Weaver) Wiggington, and Josephine (Douglas) Harwell, '25. She sees A. S. C. girls in Bristol, too: Margaret Anderson and Peg (Hedrick) Nichols are members of '21 that '22 remembers.

Little Mary McLellan Manly is six months old now, and her proud parents say she is quite the dearest, prettiest, smartest little baby in Dalton. Whereupon Gertrude (Manly) McFarland and Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin rise up indignantly to claim that distinction for their young offspring. And they are all right!

Carolyn (Moore) Gressette has a new house, red brick with cream trimmings. Carolyn sent news of other alumnae, too. Susye (Mims) Lazenby, '23, has just completed a new house in Monroeville, Ala.; Alice Carr, ex '24, is teaching music in Bainbridge, Ga. (she was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory), Betty Sue Lane, ex '24, is Mrs. Fred Ray, of Columbus, Ga. She has a young daughter.

Lucia Murchison is working in the social service department of Johns Hopkins Hospital. She got her M.A. last June from Johns Hopkins University. Her address is 1237 Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore.

Frances Oliver was in Atlanta in April to attend the Georgia Education Association. In the summer, she is counting on a trip to New England, New York and other places.

Ruth Scandrett is doing factory work in New York city to get the industrial viewpoint. She is very thrilled over her work and the girls with whom she comes in contact. Her address is 15 St. Luke's Place, just a block up from the residence of Mayor Jimmie Walker. Ruth will do settlement work in Chicago again this summer.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays is very much interested in the Memphis Agnes Scott alumnae. If you who have enjoyed your local alumnae club will give her any suggestions for Memphis, I know she will appreciate them.

Annie Mae Strickland has the sympathy of '22 in the loss of her mother several months ago. She is at home this year in Stilson, Ga. She writes: "I taught until this year, but now I am a student again; I'm learning to cook. At first I scorched something every day, but they say I'm improving. Every other day is my rate now." Annie Mae speaks for us all when she adds: "I read every word of the Alumnae Quarterly."

Laurie Belle Stubbs holds the teacher's record: seven former students at Agnes Scott—six freshmen and a junior. She is teaching French and Freshman and Sophomore English literature at Emory High School, working on her M.A. at the University, and singing contralto in the Emory choir. She came out to Agnes Scott for stunt night

and for numerous week-ends this year. She could not come to reunion last spring because of three dozen rehearsals and senior exams, but next May, 1929, she must arrange things differently. Let's all be there!

Emily Thomas will be married on May 5th at her home in Prattville, Ala., to Mr. Ernest P. Johnston. Augusta Thomas, '24, will be maid of honor, and the wedding will assemble a number of Agnes Scott alumnae. Mr. Johnston is connected with the Farm Bureau Work in Selma, Ala., where he and Emily will live. Emily is so interested in her work as probation officer for the county that she plans to continue it after her marriage.

Esther Joy (Trump) Hamlet is another homemaker. Her new house at 507 E. 5th St., Tusculumbia, is completed by now. She and her family had been renting the manse from the unmarried minister, but he did not remain unmarried, so in the midst of building, they were forced to move. Going into the new house makes a total of two moves in three months. And still Joy remembered to write to '22! She says that the minister's bride is Catherine Graeber, '26, now Catherine (Graeber) Crowe. Joy locates one of the lost alumnae, Mettie Moody, who is Mrs. John Louis Hyde, Anapolis Ave., Sheffield, Ala. Mettie has a fine young son a year old.

"Sarah Till can find nothing to say. She is so divided between plans for a wedding on the twenty-eighth of March and a desire to get this 'family' letter into the afternoon mail that all she can think of is the formal announcement: Mr. Charles Till announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Knapp, to Mr. Frank Vincent Davis. The wedding will take place quietly, in the presence of the immediate families of the young people, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Knapp, on Wednesday, March 28, 1928. Three ideas—no, four—do bob up! She has a ring that, like all engagement rings, is the most beautiful in the world; the minister married her mother and father, his mother and father, and the grandmothers and grandfathers. If only Luk (McAlpine) Butner and Frances (Gilliland) Stukes could sing, and you all could come!" One of Sarah's wedding presents was an automobile, and she and Frank (who has already been formally adopted into '22) drove by Atlanta and Agnes Scott on their way home from Charleston and the Magnolia Gardens. They had a tiny visit with Eunice (Dean) Major in Anderson.

(Please, '22, write to the secretary in April without being asked. She cannot write to you, and a last letter to the Quarterly must go in the first of May. What are your plans for the summer? How many are planning European jaunts? The secretary wishes, most of all, for an April shower of letters.)

Martha Lee (Taliaferro) Donovan writes: "Please announce the arrival of my daughter, Geraldine Taliaferro, on April 2nd. If she keeps up the yell she practices nightly, she will be a champ cheer leader some day."

Ruth Carmichael, ex '22, is now Mrs. O. J. Oosterhoudt, Jacksonville, Fla. Will someone send her street address to the alumnae office?

Marjorie Fish, ex '22, is living at 1702 Osceola St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dolly Hart, ex '22, whose name is really Irene Horton Hart, was married on February 4 to Mr. Toulman Williams Hurt. Her wedding was a brilliant affair, taking place at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Anne (Hart) Equen, '21, Dolly's sister, was matron of honor, and little Anne Equen was flower girl. Perrin Nicolson III, son of Elizabeth (Tuller) Nicolson, was junior groomsmen and ring bearer. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Anne (Hart) Equen on East 17th Street, where Erskine (Jarnagin) Forgy assisted in entertaining. Mr. Hurt is an alumnus of Georgia Tech, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and manager and cashier of the Atlanta branch of the Coca-Cola company. All Atlanta is glad that Dolly's marriage will not take her away, for she is an active member of the Junior League, the Cotillion Club, and other organizations.

## 1923

Next class reunion, 1929.

Clara Mae Allen spent the winter in Florida with her family. While they were gone, Imogene, who is teaching in the Decatur High School, lived at the new Candler Hotel. Having a steady job is certainly a drawback, says Imogene, when the rest of the family go traveling.

Dorothy (Bowron) Collins accompanied her husband on a business trip to Atlanta recently. They brought little Patsy, of course, who spent a joyous afternoon chasing the Agnes Scott campus squirrels, and gazing wide-eyed at the big swimming pool. With her fair skin, Irish blue eyes, and black curls, she is one of the most beautiful Agnes Scott "granddaughters."

Christine (Evans) Murray has moved to Birmingham where her husband is connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Mary (Goodrich) Meredith is living at 3638 Hedrick St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Lucie Howard sailed on January 14 for Europe. Lois McClain is enjoying her work in Birmingham, but "every once in so often," as Sarah Maud Ruggles would say, she slips back to Jasper, Ga., for a week-end.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy writes from Edinburgh: "I am dreadfully sorry that we won't be back by commencement time, but we won't leave here until about the last of June. At Christmas time we took a trip on the continent—a glorious time in Paris, Lucerne, Milan, Florence, Rome, Paris again. We went to Rome through the Alps and came back by the Riviera. We may spend the month of June in the Black Forest of Germany. I'll always send you an address, for I don't want to miss an Alumnae Quarterly. It is truly good news in a far country."

Hilda McConnell was married on April 7 at her home in Royston, Ga., to Mr. Brainerd Rhea Adams, formerly of Coral Gables, but now of Columbus, Ga. Mr. Adams is an alumnus of Georgia Tech, whereas "B. Adams" he was a well-known player on the football team. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is related to Janef Preston, '21, and Nell Buchanan, '22. The Adams are living at Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall writes: "Between house-keeping, running after Alice, and digging in my flower-beds I have little time for anything else. While Alice sleeps, I plant seed and dig around my shrubbery."

A letter from Anna Meade at the Savoy-Plaza in New York may well make school-teachers and working-girl members of '23 grind their teeth in envy. "I am having a heavenly whirl here. It has been three years since I was up, so I had to spend a little time to catch up before sailing. We have seen some excellent plays, and that magnificent flower show last week. Please ask any Agnes Scott alumnae I know who are coming to Europe this summer to drop me a note at that familiar address, care American Express at 11 rue Scribe. I have definite hopes of seeing Nell Buchanan and her party, and I am thrilled to death over seeing Beth and Dan in Scotland. I haven't laid eyes on Beth since we graduated. I shall probably be gone about six months; am traveling with an aunt, a cousin, and a friend. (Not that the aunt and the cousin aren't that too!)"

Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, writes: "It is just a year ago that I was in the midst of all the excitement in Nanking. I'll never forget that March day when, after hearing cannon and small firing outside the city all day long, came the consul's order to pack light hand-baggage, including food, and be ready to leave at a moment's notice. We packed by candle-light and left at dawn, to remain on a U. S. gunboat for three days until picked up by merchantmen and taken to Shanghai. I had a wonderful trip back to the States, visited Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon. I sometimes wonder if I dreamed the Nanking bombardment." Mary is working in Alabama.

Elise Calmes, ex '23, who has gone into vaudeville, made a farewell appearance in Atlanta in March before leaving for a professional European tour. Her stage name is Ethel Parker.

Helen (Christie) Lovelace's husband is teaching Bible and English at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Mary (Cooper) Gilbert, ex '23, is living on Dawson Street in Thomasville, Ga., again. She has two children.

Frances Barron Harris arrived in this world on April 7, weighing seven and a half pounds. Her mother is Eugenia (Pou) Harris, ex '23.

Margaret (Walker) Sellers, ex '23, has moved to Waynesboro, Ga.

## 1924

Next class reunion, 1929.

Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson has moved back to Lenoir, N. C. Her husband is in the furniture business there.

Virginia Burt was married on February 16th to Mr. John Parker Evans, of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding was a brilliant affair at the First Methodist Church in Opelika. Edythe Coleman, '26, was maid of honor, and Gertrude (Green) Blalock, '26, was matron of honor. Helena Hermance, '26, Lucy Oliver, '24, and Carolina McCall, '27, were bridesmaids. Little Herbert Hartley, Jr., son of the former captain of the Leviathan, was ring-bearer. Jinks was married in the lovely Venetian point veil in which Gertrude (Green) Blalock was married. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Auburn and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is vice-president of the Bankers' Mortgage Bond Company of Birmingham.

Gwynne Cannon is teaching again in Carrollton, Ga. She and Louise Hendrix, Marguerite Dobbs, and Sarah Fullbright plan a reunion at Agnes Scott when the Georgia Education Association meets in Atlanta during March.

Helen Lane Comfort is busy planning her year abroad, getting addresses of hotels and pensions, and looking into the curricula at European provincial universities. She asks that any other Agnes Scotter thinking of studying abroad next year get in touch with her.

Martha (Eakes) Matthews is still in Chicago. Her husband is preparing for his National Board Examinations, and Martha is working in the business office of the hospital. She has learned to take dictation on the typewriter, but says that the spelling of those yard-long medical terms is her Waterloo.

Katie Frank Gilchrist visited Margaret (Griffin) Williams in Birmingham during February.

Josephine Havis visited the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston during April.

Louise Hendrix and Clara Waldrop are teaching in the High School in Newnan, Ga. They are sending two excellent students from there to Agnes Scott next fall.

Kate Higgs writes from Arizona: "I like teaching much better than office work although I never expected to teach in the grades and felt pretty shaky about making a success of it when I began. The principal informed me the other day that he is very well satisfied with what I have done, and his opinion of one's work is very important just now since re-election of teachers comes up the middle of this month. Our school is out May 25th. My sister, Mabel, who teaches in the Tucson High School, and I are planning on going to Los Angeles in a car which we have just bought. We shall attend the University of Southern California, where I hope to get my California Secondary Certificate in six or eight weeks. The rest of the time we want to do a little touring of California. Charlotte ('27), who is with Mabel in Tucson, is also going."

Margaret McDow's engagement to Mr. Robert MacDougall was recently announced at a lovely luncheon. Mary Keesler, '25, was among the

guests. The wedding will take place in York, S. C., in June, and Margaret Bland, '20, Margaret's cousin, will be maid of honor. Araminta (Edwards) Pate, '25, will be matron of honor. Mr. MacDougall is in the lumber business in Atlanta. Margaret was in Atlanta during April to buy her trousseau and to serve as maid of honor in Araminta Edwards' wedding.

McDow-MacDougall! That certainly is a Scotch crowd, as Miss Hopkins used to remark when she gave Margaret permission to meet him in town back in '23 and '24.

Mary (Mann) Boon has moved into her new bungalow on Bowling Road, in Garden Hills, Atlanta.

Margaret (Powell) Gay writes from Shreveport: "E. is planning a trip to Agnes Scott this spring, and I certainly should like to come with her and show off my child. We get more enamored of her all the time, but try not to talk about her all the time to other people. It is such a temptation, though, for she is a darling!" Little Margaret will be a year old on September 12th.

Daisy Frances Smith has moved to 223 S. 36th St., in Philadelphia.

Mary Stewart says that her entire time "is taken up with Latin, Latin, Latin! Next week I am going to give standard tests to my classes. Here's hoping I won't be mortified to death at the results. Elvie (Wilson) Wiley sent me a picture recently of her husband and baby. She seems blissfully happy and the picture certainly explains why."

Polly Stone spent the spring holidays with her mother and brother in Blakely, that wild little South Georgia town. She says things were unusually quiet, for during the whole five days that she was there there was only one murder and one incendiary fire.

Augusta Thomas has been visiting Nonie (Peck) Booth in Anniston, Ala., Jack (Evans) Brownlee in Anderson, S. C., and E. Henry in Augusta, Ga. She says that Nonie is "muchly married," that Jack keeps house easier than anybody she ever saw, and that E. Henry has the travel bug and now that she has conquered Europe, talks darkly of California and the west. Augusta stopped by the Alumnae House twice in the course of her travels, and she and Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone did a lot of gossiping about the other members of '24.

Helen Wright has been very ill this spring, but is back with her Latin classes now. She is glad to be back, but to most of us illness would be vastly preferable.

Cornelia Cartland, ex '24, is teaching at High Point, N. C. Her address is 230 Washington Street.

Ruth DeZouche, ex '24, after leaving Agnes Scott, attended the University of Illinois. She is living now at 3916 Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Selma (Gordon) Furman, ex '24, has moved to Apt. 5L, 940 Grand Concourse, New York City. Her husband is a certified public accountant. Selma was married in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Luten, Jr., announce the birth on March 6th, of Rebecca Mary Luten, weighing eight pounds. Mrs. Luten was Mary Kelly, ex '24.

Virginia Merrin, ex '24, is Mrs. Clarence Nuckles, Plant City, Fla. She was married in 1926, and has one boy eight months old. Her husband is an automobile dealer.

Lewis (Murchison) Jenkins, ex '24, has moved to Riverland Terrace, Charleston, S. C.

Elizabeth (Parks) Drake, ex '24, is living at 200 Merritts Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Emma Sue Robinson, ex '24, is teaching kindergarten in Prattville, Ala.

Marcelle Robinson, ex '24, is living at Tell City, Ind.

Lucy Merle (Rhyne) Walker, ex '24, has moved to 1045 Williams Mill Road, Atlanta. She has a little daughter, Frances Cornelia, three years old. Mr. Walker died in April, 1927.

Ruth Spence, ex '24, is living at 1230 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Frances Bitzer spent her spring vacation in Atlanta visiting Montie (Sewell) Burns. Theta Manly came down from Dalton for the week-end with them.

Sine Caldwell drove to LaGrange and Baxley, Ga., during spring holidays. She plans to study at Woods Hole, Mass., this summer.

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland's address has been changed to 1935 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. Mary Palmer is very busy being secretary of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club and an active member of the Alliance Francaise, Womans Club, and a tireless church worker.

Catherine Carrier's family have divided their time this winter between Fort Myers, Fla., Albany, Ga., and Asheville, N. C. It must be lovely to have so many homes! Catherine is the family chauffeur, and on their drives from one home to another, she always routes them by Agnes Scott. Her sister, Virginia, will graduate in May.

Mary Key Dolvin is at home in Siloam, Ga. She helps keep house and drives for her father.

Araminta Edwards will be married on April 16 to Mr. Ralph Copeland Pate. Mr. Pate graduated from Georgia Tech in 1921, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Margaret McDow will be Araminta's maid of honor. The Pates will spend their honeymoon in Florida, and after May 1st, be at home at Sterling Court, Nashville, Tennessee.

Isabel Ferguson will act as social director of women in the Junaluska summer school, affiliated with Duke University. There are some of the usual duties of a dean attached to it, and we are all very proud that such a responsible position has been offered to "our Izzy."

Alice (Greenlee) Grollman is living at 5320 Country Club Dr., 31 Meadow Apts., Los Angeles, California.

Elizabeth Griffin will come to Atlanta for opera during April.

Sallie Horton and Grace Carr, '27, are frequent visitors to the Alumnae House. Their last visit was the week-end of April 13th.

Annie Barnes (Johnson) Sylvester is back in Decatur temporarily and is finishing out the term as a teacher.

Mary Keesler's engagement has been announced to Mr. Harry Lee Dalton, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place on April 28th. Mr. Dalton formerly lived in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dorothy Keith and her mother visited B. Keith at Agnes Scott during March. Anne McKay spent the week-end at the college with them.

Margaret Ladd was married on March 7th at her home in Cheraw, S. C., to Mr. Jesse Leroy May.

Georgia May Little had as her guest during spring holidays (which she, as a business woman, doesn't have) Elizabeth Cheatham, who lives right around the corner from George on Tenth Street. "And we had just as much fun," said George, "as if I'd had five days off and E. had really gone off somewhere for a sure-enough visit. We have decided that it's the company, and not days off nor distance that makes a real vacation."

Theta Manly will attend the Georgia Press Association meeting in New York City and Montreal the first week in May. She will go up by boat from Savannah.

Mary Walker Perry came south this spring for the first time since her graduation. She visited her sister, Elizabeth, in Columbia, S. C., Jack (Evans)

Brownlee in Anderson, S. C.; Nonie (Peck) Booth in Anniston, Ala.; Lucy Oliver in Montgomery, Ala.; Laura (Oliver) Fuller in Birmingham, Ala.; and Grace Boone in Newnan, Ga. This was Walkie's first look at a number of her old friends' husbands and offsprings, and when she stopped by the Alumnae House on her way home, she was loud in her praises of them.

Lucile (Phippen) Shingler's young daughter, Mary Claudia, was born in March at Mrs. Phippen's home in Decatur. Lucile was one proud mother when she boarded the train taking Mary Claudia back home to Grover, S. C. Since arriving home, she writes that every soul in town has been to call and see the new baby, and that the Methodist parsonage has almost burst out at the seams.

Julia Pope has been visiting her sister, Lettie, at Agnes Scott. She has given up her school and will be at home this spring.

Emmie Saxon finds children's work in the New York Public Library fascinating, and life in New York City as thrilling as ever.

Will someone send in the present addresses of Josephine Schuessler and Carolyn (Smith) Whipple?

Ella (Smith) Hayes writes from her beautiful old home out from Nashville: "The Quarterly means more to me now than ever before, since I am no longer able to run out to Agnes Scott for news in person. My husband gets a course in Agnes Scott from each issue, as I always read them aloud. Isabel Ferguson was down from Bowling Green, Ky., a week-end in February. She impressed me greatly with all her newly acquired education, and I am afraid I walked her to death showing her lambs, calves, pigs, and everything else to be seen on the farm. We talked about everyone we could think of, and wished the whole bunch of our old friends could have been here. Daffodils have been in bloom here for some time and the country is green again. I am truly glad for a little spot in which I can dig for flowers. But though it's nice to be married, how fine it would be now to have a bunch of old Agnes Scotters before a fire discussing the weighty problems of the world—racial relations, orthodox, strikes, and the financial possibilities of a tea room supper!"

Emily Spivey lost her father in the early spring.

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken's husband has hung out his shingle for himself, and Eugenia cordially invites Agnes Scott alumnae who need a good doctor to walk right up and consult him. Their baby, Eugenia, has blue eyes and golden hair that can't quite decide whether to curl or not. "I use all my powers of persuasion on it and brush it backwards with a damp brush. What else can a mother do?" asks Eugenia.

Ellen Walker writes that her sleek black bob has almost disappeared, and that by summer she will have long enough hair to make quite a respectable knot. Ellen saw a number of Agnes Scott girls who came to Charleston for spring holidays.

Poky Wight writes that she is still engaged in "the weary work of school teaching. The year has not been dull, however, since I believe with Henry Ford in a five-day week, and usually get away for the week-ends. South Boston is near a lot of places, so I've had a bit of Danville and Chase City, five Lynchburg visits in as many homes, and more of Richmond. I am going to Knoxville to be a bridesmaid in April and may run by Atlanta on the way back. At the sound of the wedding march I am more apt to stop at the church door and work my fingers than my feet from the habit of playing the violin at so many weddings. I am going to take one of my young hopefuls to a state declamation contest. He is Canadian, and we talk across the board in French. Isn't that a good trick for debate chaperones?"

Mary Ben Wright is kept busy helping with programs at various functions in Atlanta. She read recently at a delightful afternoon at the Atlanta Normal School.

Emily (Zellars) McNeill writes from Laurinburg, N. C.: "I suppose you know that I closed the history book and took unto myself a husband last

October. We had a perfectly delightful trip to Havana and the Panama Canal."

Mazie (Ferst) Burgunder, ex '25, has moved to 2410 Rogers Ave., Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md. Her husband is a merchant. They have one son, James H., born in September, 1926.

Frances Formby, ex '25, is teaching in South Ensley, Ala. She lives at 2600 20th Ave.

Loy Hardy, ex '25, is doing secretarial work at home in Monticello, Ga.

Lallah Mayfield, ex '25, is at home in Amory, Mississippi.

Anita Minter, ex '25, completed the Graphic-Arts course in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and since last September has been employed as designer for the Westchester County Commissioners in the building of Playland Park at Rye Beach, Rye, N. Y. She spent July and August of last summer at Gloucester, Mass., on a scholarship given her by Parson's as the best student finishing in the class. She finished the first two years in one. She was also offered a scholarship to Paris.

Margaret Mitchell, ex '25, is working in a jewelry store in Thomasville, Ga.

Louise Powell, ex '25, is a post office clerk in Macon, Ga. Her address is 115 Rogers Avenue.

Elise Spooner, ex '25, is temporarily in Atlanta, at 1336 Northview Avenue.

Lillian Thompson, ex '25, is now Mrs. A. A. Johnston, Wadesboro, N. C.

Helen (Bates) Law writes from Schenectady, N. Y.: "I have started more than once to write how great I thought it would be to have an Alumnae House in New York City. I'd adore it especially now since it would be a haven for me when I go down—I'm just four hours away. I saw by the Quarterly that Jerry Goodroe, '23, was here, so immediately dashed over to see her. She teaches in the Washington Irving School, and happened to be out that afternoon. I'm going to try again, though. We have moved into an apartment at 2216 Plum Street."

Lois Bolles is working in the Theological library at Emory University.

Grace Boone is at home this winter in Newnan, and she heartily subscribes to the theory that nobody is so busy as the person who supposedly "has nothing to do!" She is interested in the lunch room that the Junior League is beginning in Newnan. Grace comes to Atlanta frequently, as Newnan is not very far away, and there is a paved road all the way.

Since the fall Mary Dudley Brown has been in Chicago four times, New York ten days (in which she saw fifteen shows!), Rochester, Minn., twice, at home in Salisbury three weeks, Davidson College with her brothers, Chapel Hill with Lib Lilly and Helena Hermance, Winston-Salem with Lib Norfleet, and moved her family to Greensboro. She writes: "I was ready to leave Greensboro the day after Christmas when a wire came saying that the boys were stranded in New Mexico with no one to bring them to Florida, so I got on the train and ran out to Albuquerque, picked up the boys and met the chauffeur and car in Jacksonville. Since my arrival in Miami Beach, where we are spending the winter, I have done everything from having one of the boys in the hospital with pneumonia and dance at Coral Gables, to interviewing the man who sells top soil and the bootleggers who brazenly ring front door bells in Miami Beach. Mary Martha has been here, but left some time ago. The house is Spanish, on the bay, looking toward the city, and the three small boys that I've inherited are dears."

Does anyone in the class hear from Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi? Please pass the letters on to the alumnae office.

Clarkie Davis was in Atlanta for the Georgia Education Association.

Mary Freeman is to assist Miss Gooch this summer in her Summer School of Expression to

be conducted as a branch of the Boston Curry School. The classes will be given in Miss Gooch's studio in Rebecca Scott Hall.

Mary Ella Hammond is teaching math in the High School in Griffin, Ga.

Eloise Harris and Olivia Swann drove over to Agnes Scott recently from Ensley in Olivia's famous Ford.

Helena Hermance visited the campus on her way back to North Carolina from Virginia Burt's wedding in February.

Charlotte Higgs is spending the winter with her sister in Tucson, Arizona. She and her sisters are planning to tour California this summer.

Evelyn Kennedy was forced by ill health to give up her school in Thomasville. She and her mother (who is also an Agnes Scott girl—Melrose Franklin, of Institute days) are spending some months in Asheville, N. C. Her address is Wellington Place, Edgewood Road.

Nan Lingle is secretary to the President, her father, of the Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

Josephine North and Evelyn Sprinkle met at Agnes Scott to spend their spring holidays. Evelyn has twin sisters, Mary and Martha, in the freshman class.

Virginia Peeler is back at Columbia University where she is continuing the work interrupted last winter by a severe attack of pneumonia. She is living at Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue.

Louise Pfeiffer was married on the twenty-eighth of February to Mr. Philip S. Ringel in the ballroom of the Oglethorpe Hotel in Brunswick, Ga. After a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba they are at home in Atlanta. Mr. Ringel is an alumnus of the University of Florida, and is now engaged in the practice of law.

Kathrine (Pitman) Brown is living at 752 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Susan Shadburn is teaching in the High School in Decatur, Ga.

Frances Spratling writes: "I am still teaching in the High School at Norcross, Ga., and since this is my second year here, I feel quite at home."

Margaret Tufts is teaching in the Lees-McRae Institute for Girls in the North Carolina mountains. She writes: "The Alumnae Quarterly came a few days ago to rescue me from the depths of exam papers. I always enjoy every word of it as I would a family letter. Why, I even read the Institute news just as avidly as if I knew personally every one of those alumnae who came to Agnes Scott before I was born! I wish I could send an account of interesting experiences, but mine is the uneventful tale of the schoolroom which many of our number know too well to enjoy reading again. If I only lived near enough to drop by the Alumnae House now and then! It would be good to see you all and that blessed old campus this afternoon. I make frequent visits through the annuals and kodak pictures, and am never more thrilled than when the school children crowd around with "Tell us about when you were in college." I love my work here. We are almost in the clouds and apparently inaccessible, but there are bus routes now from almost any of the nearby towns. College is more the unusual than the usual thing for girls in this mountain section, but numbers of them are deeply interested and will go if they are given a chance. I have two little girls in the third year High School who will make fine college students if I can dig up the money for them from somewhere."

Elizabeth Beverly, ex '26, was graduated from Shorter after leaving Agnes Scott. She is at home this winter.

Eunice Bird, ex '26, is teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn. Her address is 1935 Rossville Avenue.

Zona Hamilton, ex '26, received her B.A. at the University of Georgia, and M.A. last year at Brown University in Rhode Island. She is teaching now in the Tallahassee, Fla., High School.

1927

Next class reunion, May, 1928. And we plan to prance back with bells on, and show the older classes just what a real reunion is!

Reba Bayless is working in the bank in Athens, Tennessee.

Maurine Bledsoe sent in a splendid letter of news about other alumnae for the Quarterly, but she neglected to say one word about herself! The letter was postmarked "Asheville," so at least we know where she is, if nothing else.

Josephine Bridgman is teaching away in Merry Hill, N. C., and entertaining her erstwhile roommate, Blanche Berry, who, having no serious occupation can visit her friends and enjoy life. Blanche writes: "While Jo spend the days at the school, I wander over the plantation, and lie in the sand by the sound, and read, and strive to do some practice of Bach and Schumann. Also I sleep, so in all, my existence at Scotch Hall is ideal." Blanche promises to come to Atlanta for opera and to Agnes Scott for May Day.

Louise Capen says: "I really was married on March 3rd. And to the same man too, Clinton Baker, who is a professor at Millsaps College in Jackson, La. Since my engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon last commencement, the Alumnae Register printed me as already married, and I have had a number of letters to arrive during the fall and winter addressed to Mrs. Clinton Baker. But there is such a person now, and I shall welcome all letters addressed to her."

Emily Daughtry is at home in Jackson, Ga. Her father has been ill this winter, and she is his companion-nurse.

Eugenie Dozier was recently elected president of the Mu Omega chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She comes out to Agnes Scott frequently. Her younger brother came to Agnes Scott recently as a member of the North Carolina University glee club.

Ann Heys is teaching science at the Americus, Ga., High School.

Virginia Hollingsworth is teaching in Greensboro, N. C. Her address is 416 W. Washington Street.

Lelia (Joiner) Cooper has been visiting her mother in Albany, Ga. A letter received from her in Bremerton, Wash., just before she came home states: "I love the navy as much as ever. In nine weeks I have traveled six thousand miles, and I'll cover just about as many miles in the next few weeks and the next, and the next, on, on—ad infinitum. I can't say enough in favor of navy life. Nothing monotonous about it, and the people you do meet! And the places you do see! We are having fine duty here in Washington. The Colorado is in dry dock for overhauling so Jock's duty is easy and I'm really having time to get acquainted. We leave here very soon for Long Beach, Calif. Had an interesting five-day boat trip up. Twenty-eight hours in San Francisco—just long enough for three young navy brides to take in Chinatown, the tea shops, dress shops, etc. Next week Jock and I intend to be in Canada—Vancouver and Victoria will be our main stops. I go to dinner on the ship twice a week, so now I'm beginning to feel at home on it. Rank in the navy doesn't in any way touch naval officers' wives. Rear-admirals' wives and captains' wives are just as cordial to you as wives of ensigns and junior grade lieutenants."

Pearl Kunes is taking a secretarial course in New York City. Her address is care Mrs. S. Hausman, Apt. 4H, 227 Haven Ave., New York.

Helen Lewis spent the spring vacation in Charleston, S. C. She drove over with Margaret Gerig, '28, and her father.

Lamar Lowe has been assisting in the Bible department at Agnes Scott. "Those voluminous Bible notes!" she wails. "I complained about them when I was a student taking them, and now that I have to correct them I wail even louder!"

Elizabeth Lynn visited in Clinton, S. C., and Carolina McCall in Opelika, Ala., during the spring vacation.

Margaret Neel is in Sheridan, W. Va. She writes: "I am teaching a one-room country school, making desperate stabs at all the grades except the third and the seventh. I am going to go to summer school at Marshall College and study education methods, and all that sort of thing. I am longing, hoping, and saving to come back for reunion."

Lucia Nimmons is teaching at Reddick, Fla.

1927's beloved little life president, Elizabeth Norfleet, was married on March 3 at the Reynolda Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C., to Mr. Milton Edward Miller. The wedding occurred at high noon; Dr. Clay Lilly, father of Elizabeth Lilly, and Bishop Edward Rondthaler of the Moravian Church, officiating. Before the ceremony Mrs. Norfleet sang "All for You," and "O Perfect Love." Elizabeth Lilly was maid of honor, and Mrs. Norfleet, Lib's mother, was matron of honor. Among the bridesmaids were Caroline McKinney, Mary Martha Lybrook, Hazel (Norfleet) Thomas, Nancy Jones, and Louisa (Kochtitzky) Crowford. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Country Club, after which the Millers left in their car for New Orleans. They came by Agnes Scott on the way and Lib's old friends at the college were so glad to see her that they almost stopped the honeymoon right there and refused to let them go on to New Orleans. Only by promising to stop again on the way home to Winston-Salem were they permitted to go on. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Davidson College and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is in business in Winston-Salem, associated with Fogie Brothers. They will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet. E. Powell is planning a trip back to Agnes Scott this spring. E. made her debut in Little Rock this winter.

Marguerite Russell is working in the library of Duke University at Durham, N. Y. Other Agnes Scott girls connected with Duke are Ruth (Slack) Smith and Allene Ramage.

Mamie Shaw is finishing her year of graduate work at the University of Florida and has made definite arrangements to go to Johns Hopkins University next year to begin on her work for her M.D. She has a sister (red-headed, too!) in the freshman class at Agnes Scott.

Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer has moved to the Westall Apartments, Coleman Ave., Asheville, N. C. She is vastly excited over the prospect of keeping house for "Chick."

Willie White Smith will study at Woods Hole, Mass., during the summer, and has accepted a position of assistant at New York University for the winter of 1928-29. Willie White is doing splendid work, and '27 is justly proud of her.

Sara Stillman is taking a business course in Atlanta. She comes out to Agnes Scott occasionally to visit Frances Rainey.

Alice Weichselbaum is doing secretarial work in an office in Savannah where there are twenty good-looking men and she is the only girl! Some people have all the luck.

Miss Gaylord of the mathematics faculty visited Roberta Winter in Athens, Tenn., during spring vacation.

Grace Zachry writes on the official stationery of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York: "As to what I'm doing: I'm having the time of my life. I'm going to the New York School of Social Work, have classes four days a week, and field work at the above address on Thursdays and Fridays. I love New York, and the variety of my work. I'm living with my brother and his family out in the country—in Sput Spuyten Duyvil, so I'm a commuter, too. Said frere is now in Europe, and his wife joins him in March leaving me to keep house and take care of two children, aged two years, and six months, until June. Please remember me to all the campus."

Grace's address in New York City is Kappock St., Spuyten Duyvil, if there is such a place. She didn't print it, and the editor worked that out as well as she could, but it looks so heathenish she is afraid she has made some mistakes. If only alumnae would stick to "Main Street" it would simplify matters so for the editor!

Margaret Edmundson, ex '27, will graduate from LaGrange College in May.

Catherine Goodrich, ex '27, is living at 411 North B St., Arkansas City, Kas.

Clarice Hollis ex '27, is working in Atlanta. She comes out to Agnes Scott to visit Frances Rainey.

Martha E. Malone, ex '27, is teaching at Eastman, Ga.

Roberta Thomas, ex '27, was married last October to Mr. Walter Lunn McKeel, a traveling salesman. They are living at 595 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta.

Eleanor Bennett, ex '28, is living at 703 Park St., South Jacksonville, Fla.

Eleanor Dunn, ex '28, is now a student at Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Lochie Grace Fountain, ex '28, is at home in Reynolds, Ga.

Eloise Sloumb, ex '28, will graduate this year from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Julie Ellen Wayne, ex '29, dropped out of college at Christmas to be married to Mr. Carl Winfrey Poss, of Atlanta.

Frances Fletcher, ex '30, visited the college in April. Catherine Craighead and Elmina (Caldwell) Wade have been out several times to visit their sisters. Elmina is living in LaGrange, Ga., now.

#### ACADEMY ALUMNAE NEWS

Ellie Mae (Archibald) Haley has moved to Louisville, Ky. Her address is 2218 Village Dr., Cherokee Village.

Louise Archibald is Mrs. John D. Gillespie. Her husband is the pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in Quitman, Ga.

Mary Chollet Berney is Mrs. W. D. Smith, 960 Linwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

Grace M. Berry is Mrs. J. B. Luckie, Pasadena, California.

Marguerite Brantley is Mrs. Harvey Griffin, Blackshear, Ga.

Lillian Burns is living at 950 Ruple Dr., N. E., Atlanta. She is Mrs. Troy G. Chastain.

Elsie (Dougan) Barton has two children, Robert, and Betty. Her husband is a lieutenant in the United States Navy, at present stationed at Beaufort, S. C.

Ruth Green is doing stenographic work in Atlanta. She lives with her sister at 122 Erie Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Elizabeth Harlee is Mrs. McQueen Quattlebaum, Johnston, S. C.

Mary Hubbard is Mrs. Ray Teter, Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.

Pattie Hubbard is Mrs. G. P. Stacey, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Marie Johnson is Mrs. Fred C. Shaefer. Her husband's occupation is with cotton mill machinery. They live at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. They have no children.

Tracy L'Engle is living at the Women's University Club, 106 E. 52nd St., New York City. She writes: "I am working this winter in the Encyclopedia Britannica to pay for my Paris bonnets and theatre tickets."

Lucy Monk is Mrs. H. C. Falkenberry, 316 Pettus St., Selma, Ala.

Marie Pearce is Mrs. William Glenn. She still lives in Decatur, Ga.

Eloise Steele is Mrs. A. B. Ellis, 2601 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.



## NECROLOGY

In checking over the Institute alumnae since the Register was published last August, we find records of the death of the following:

Grace Baxter.  
Josephine Briere.  
May Bynum.  
Maude Cox (in 1905).  
Sue W. Crabtree.  
Sarah Deaver.  
Bessie Dobbs (in 1917).  
Eula Denton.  
Ola G. Foy.  
Hope Herrick (Mrs. John Earl Henry).  
Ida Hineley (Mrs. Royal Dunn).  
Bell Johnson.  
Margaret Joyner.  
Mamie Lupo (Mrs. Emmett Walsh).  
Marielle Nesbit (Mrs. Tom Glover).  
Katherine Lewis Patty.  
Louise Scott.  
Claire Stringfellow.  
Susie A. Tucker (Mrs. Hayes) (in 1925 in Palisades, Colo.).

Among the Academy alumnae:

Kate Elder (Mrs. J. Parks Hays) (in 1923).  
Ethel Pennington (Mrs. D. P. Knapp).

## AS THIS GOES TO PRESS—

The announcement has been received of the engagement of Anna Harwell, ex '23, to Mr. Marion Dwight Sanders, the wedding to take place in June. Mr. Sanders is the brother of Rosaltha Sanders, of the class of '28. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is assistant chief of the fertilizer laboratory of Swift and Company, located in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Monoghan, of Fayetteville, N. C., have announced the birth of Joseph Clark, Jr., on April 15th in Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Monoghan was Hazel Huff, '26.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Blalock, of Atlanta, announce the birth of J. C. Blalock, Jr., on April 17. Mrs. Blalock was Louise Johnson, '20.

Charlotte Robertson Hardesty was born in Eminence, Ky., on March 29. She is the daughter of Charlotte Robertson (Bell) Hardesty, ex '28.

Several new addresses have just been received at the alumnae office:

Elizabeth Marsh, '20, has moved to 629 Kenesaw Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Martha (Brenner) Shryock, '15, has moved to 912 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill. She writes: "I am all excited over my new apartment for it is so pretty and brand new. Also I have a lovely guest room which is ready to accommodate any dear old Agnes Scotter who feels inclined to come this way."

Martha's letter enclosed a card from Sallie May King, also of '15, written from Funchal, Madeira Islands. It reads: "We sailed from New York on February 25 and had a most delightful voyage on the 'Adriatic,' which is considered one of the best of the Mediterranean cruisers. I am traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Chattanooga. The trip came as a surprise to me but I have already enjoyed it thoroughly. Yesterday we sighted land for the first time in a week. The Madeira Islands first appeared as a very indistinct silhouette. Then gradually as the mist lifted we came in sight of the beautiful little city of Funchal. It was most picturesque at the foot of these high mountains. From here we go to Gibraltar, Algeciras, Nice, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, then the Holy Land and Egypt and on to Paris and London."

Mildred and Lillian Margaret Beatty, Academy alumnae, have been located. Mildred is Mrs. Gailord S. Miller, 2958 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Mich. Lillian Margaret is Mrs. Byron J. Schuman, 2836 E. 77th Pl., Apt. 304, Chicago, Ill. They both married dentists.

Charlotte Thompson, Academy alumna, is Mrs. W. B. Williams, Haddock, Ga.

Sarah E. Eason, ex '19, is Mrs. Robert R. Mahoney, 804 W. Pine St., Johnson City, Tenn.

May Owens, lost institute alumna, is Mrs. W. E. Rogge, New York City. Will some one send her street address to the alumnae office?

Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, '23, visited her parents in Decatur in April. The Logan's year of leave is up in September, and they will sail for Japan the last of the summer.

Eloise (Knight) Jones, '23, is finishing her Senior year at the Training School in Richmond, Va. Mr. Jones will have a church in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the summer.

Elizabeth Doggett, ex '26, has returned to her home in Tennessee, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mayor and Mrs. Emmett Coleman, of Barnesville, Ga., had the pleasure of entertaining the French ambassador to the United States, M. Claudel, and his daughter, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, on their recent tour of the state. Mrs. Coleman was Mary Kelly, '15.

Evelyn Powell, '27, visited at the Alumnae House in April. E. was on her way to be bridesmaid in Mary Kesler's wedding in Charlotte, N. C. She will visit in North and South Carolina, and return to Agnes Scott for commencement and '27's class reunion before returning to her home in Little Rock, Arkansas.



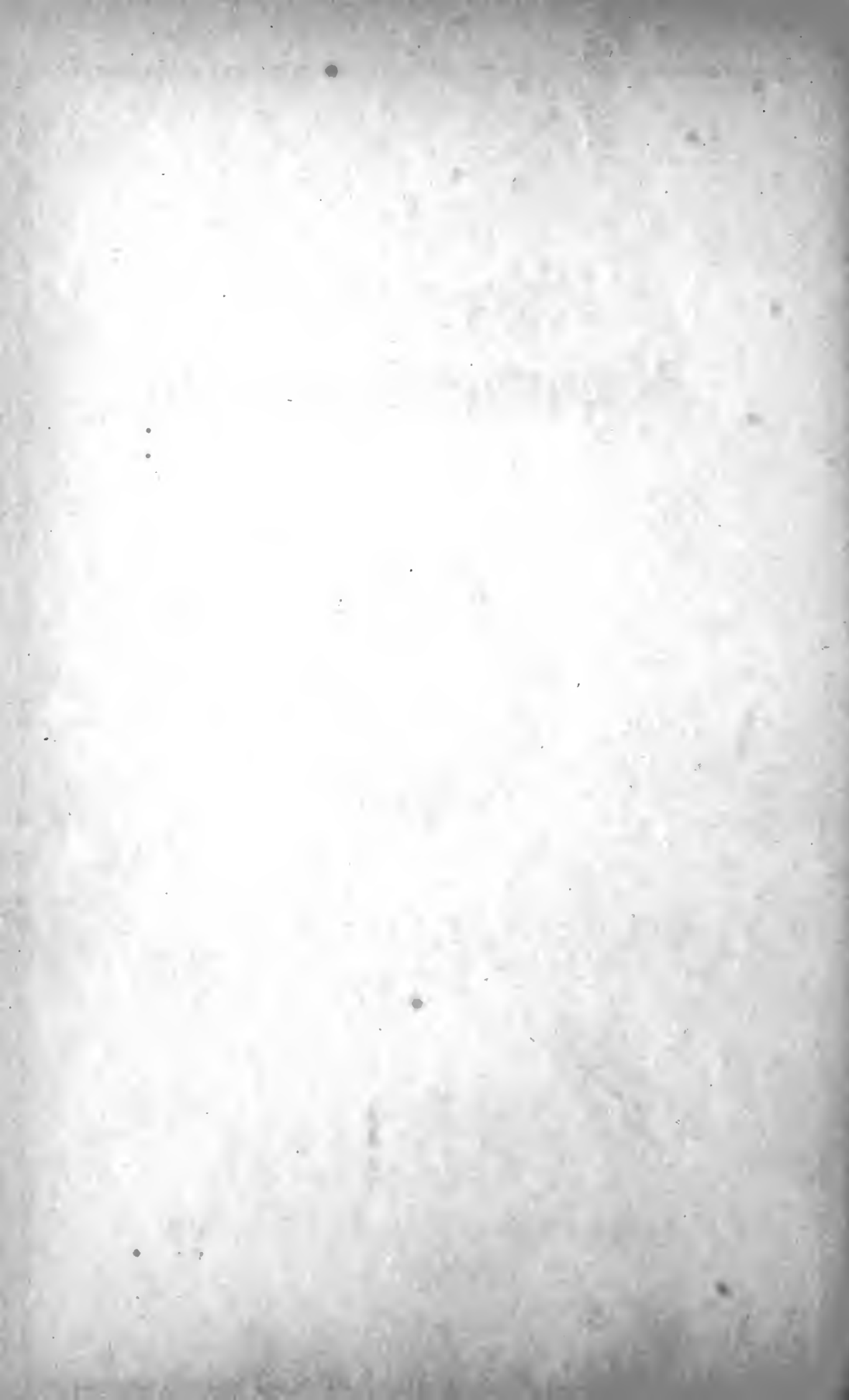
---

*The last word with a woman  
is so important!*

And the very last word in this April Quarterly carries  
a most important message to each member of a reunion  
class—

*Come you back to Agnes Scott!*

---



64

# The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly



JULY  
1928

Published by the  
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association  
Decatur, Ga.

Our next Great Alumnae Undertaking

# The Gaines Memorial Chapel

The next unit in the Greater Agnes Scott plan.  
To be erected by Agnes Scott Alumnae.

## WHAT SHOULD BE THE RELATIONSHIP OF ALUMNI TO THEIR ALMA MATER?

BY LOTUS D. COFFMAN,  
President of the University of Minnesota.

(This article is taken from an address delivered by President Coffman before the American Alumni Council in Minneapolis in May.)

The attitude of alumni toward higher institutions of learning seems to differ greatly, depending upon whether they were graduated by private institutions or by tax-supported institutions. I think it must be admitted that those graduated by the privately endowed colleges have a different sense of loyalty and of obligation toward their alma maters from that possessed by the graduates of tax-supported institutions. For some reason or other, whether it be due to the selection of the students or the atmosphere of the institutions, or to some other more subtle cause, the graduates of the tax-supported universities have not been imbued with the spirit of constant, loyal, and intelligent support that the graduates of the great privately endowed institutions seem to be imbued with.

The whole system of higher education seems at the present time to be in a state of flux. It deserves special consideration and attention. That special consideration and attention is something to which the layman, particularly the alumnus, might well give some of his time. An alumnus who thinks only of the welfare of the particular college that may or may not have been fortunate enough to graduate him, has caught little of the real meaning of higher education. An alumnus who contributes only to that institution by his utterances and by opening his purse, who thinks that in building up *his* school it is quite right for him to speak disparagingly of other schools, has been provincialized by college education.

We would not have any one disinterested in the institution that he attended; on the contrary we would look with pleasure and approval upon such manifestations of interest and loyalty as he might exhibit toward the institution of his undergraduate days. At the same time our conception of him, as a broad-minded man truly interested in public welfare would be greatly enhanced if he gave with corresponding generosity to the institutions within the state in which he resides. We expect a college graduate to continue to be loyal to the institution that poured out its soul to him in such generous measure.

The struggle of the small private college merits special sympathy and consideration. These institutions are in hard lines. Many of them are suffering from loss of attendance and annual deficits. They are wondering what the future has in store for them. No one, of course, can lift the veil of the future and tell with an absolute degree of certainty just what is ahead. There are those who maintain that many of these institutions must go out of existence during the next two decades. It also seems likely that some of them should deliberately go upon a junior college basis. Very few of them, certainly, can survive and maintain the level to which they aspire without greatly increased resources. No one, so far as I know, who is familiar with the history of American education or who takes a large over-view of American society would suggest that the small private college is without its distinctive function. It has its place and it is deserving of encouragement and support. That support should come not merely from its own alumni but from all worthy citizens who are in any sense interested in providing college education for the youth of the land.

One of the encouraging things about college alumni is that they are becoming increasingly group-conscious and that consciousness is a consciousness of kind rather than a consciousness which clusters about a given institution. There is not enough of this as yet, to be sure, but there are signs that it is developing. A consciousness is emerging that a program to be worthy of alumni support must be a program for which all college graduates can work. The development of this consciousness of kind is of lasting

importance and would be greatly stimulated if the objectives for which the alumni should strive were more clearly defined.

One thing to which the alumni associations might devote more attention is the movement for continuing education, otherwise known as adult education. This movement is world-wide. Just now we are interested in it particularly as it applies to America. It is not confined to colleges and universities. We find that there are more adults engaged in educational work in institutions not associated with colleges or universities than there are carrying on work within the colleges and universities.

We wonder sometimes why so many hundreds of thousands of citizens of this country are engaged in continuing their education. Certainly many factors must contribute to it. One is the desire to keep the road to promotion open. Another perhaps is the desire simply to learn more about more things, to become broader-minded and more liberally educated generally. I suspect that there are some forces responsible for this that we are not fully conscious of, whose meaning we do not fully comprehend or understand. I am frank to say that I do not know just what these forces are, but I do have an opinion as to one of them.

The college graduate of a comparatively few years ago was trained for one of the professions. Now we find that thousands upon thousands of college graduates are going out with the expectation of entering business or industry in some form. They do not find that it is possible for them to set up their own independent business. They find, on the other hand, that it is necessary for them to secure employment in one of the great corporations, mercantile or manufacturing establishments, where they are expected to spend long years as apprentices at very modest salaries. Thousands upon thousands of the youths of today are entering upon these long-term industrial apprenticeships. The inevitable outcome of this process is the development of a clerical mind and a docility of spirit so far as industry is concerned. When men cannot build a business for themselves but must on the contrary be salaried employees during most of their lives, the meaning is clear, we are in the process of developing a new social order.

The changes I have described do not apply to business alone. They have invaded all of the professional fields. There are more doctors working on a salary today than ever before; great corporations of lawyers have been created, employing many young lawyers; large-scale farming with many tenants is being introduced; everywhere we look we find this process going on. The manhood and womanhood of the nation by the tens and hundreds of thousands, caught in this network of industry, are seeking an antidote through the processes of education: they are looking for emancipation; they want to keep the road to promotion open; they are more or less unconsciously trying to find something that will furnish them with pleasant if not useful employment during their leisure time; they want help. I should think that colleges and universities through their alumni associations could assist in providing this help. The University of Michigan has already attempted to do this and is to be commended, in my opinion, for the step it has taken, insofar as that step is intended to provide actual help for the various groups of college people in the field.

Alumni associations should not confine themselves to alumni alone. Why shouldn't they aid the child guidance clinics in providing education for parents, for prospective mothers, mothers of young infants? Why shouldn't they help spread knowledge of health in order that human life may be lengthened and efficiency increased? Why shouldn't they help with the spread of information that will aid in developing interest in fine music, in art, and in other things that contribute to the better life and spirit of their communities? Why shouldn't they help in every way which will promote human betterment, extend human knowledge, increase human happiness? Alumni associations should help spread the worthiest ideals of the institutions they represent; they should stand for catholicity of spirit and of mind; they should be cosmopolitan in attitude; they should be essentially educational in character; they should uphold the hands of those who are fighting the battle to preserve the freedom of the institutions that grad-

uated them; they should insist upon a still higher and better type of education within these institutions.

Alumni Associations of this country may become great agencies for the development of democracy. Let them show to the world that the great experiment of American education has succeeded and that the institutions which our sacrificial forefathers established are being strengthened and expanded under their fostering care. Let them say to the college authorities: "we are here to help, never to hinder; always to support, never to limit." Let them say: "we hereby dedicate our learning, our trained minds, and the ideals which our beneficial institutions sought to inculcate, to the making of better colleges and universities, to the building of finer manhood and womanhood, and to the liberalizing of the minds of men for the sympathetic consideration of the problems of all mankind."

## NOW ABOUT CLASS REUNIONS—

The classes holding reunions this year were '93, '99, '00, '01, '18, '19, '20, and '27.

Since those first classes were so small—(boasting sometimes as many as two or four members!)—The reunions of '93, '99, '00, and '01 were decidedly slim affairs so far as numbers were concerned. But when percentages were figured up, they weren't so bad. '93, for instance, the first class to be graduated from Agnes Scott, has only two members, and they had a fifty per cent attendance at commencement! Mary (Mack) Ardrey came from Fort Mill, S. C., and alone and single-handed rolled up that enormous per cent!

Two of '99's ten members returned, giving them twenty per cent. Two of '00's seven members gave that class twenty-eight per cent. There are only two members of '01, and neither of them could be present, so they went down in ignoble defeat before '93's brave fifty per cent.

But by the time '18 was graduated, Agnes Scott was a college, and the graduating class had reached the enormous (as it seemed to us then) proportions of thirty Seniors. Eight of these graduates and three non-graduates returned for their reunion this year, giving them a twenty-seven per cent score.

Of '19's thirty-eight graduates, seven answered present when the class roll was called at the May, 1928, reunion, and six loyal non-graduates attended the class reunion luncheon on Monday. '19's per cent amounted to eighteen.

Twelve graduates and two non-graduates of '20 gave that class of forty-one graduates a per cent of twenty-nine.

The appalling numbers of '27 made the other reunion classes gasp!

"There once was a class named two-seven,  
The finest we know under heaven,  
When asked to arise  
And display their great size  
They did. They had back forty-'leven!"

I mean they actually did! '27's very efficient secretary, Marcia Green, and her sub-secretaries covered the face of the earth with reunion letters during April and May, with the result that fifty-two out of a hundred and three graduates returned for their first class reunion. At first the count gave only fifty-one, making not quite fifty per cent, and so giving the reunion loving-cup to Mary (Mack) Ardrey, of '93, with her fifty per cent, but later it was discovered that another '27-er had returned to the campus, bringing the '27 per cent just over fifty, and giving the coveted loving-cup to them. Virginia Sevier came back to '27's reunion, but the day she arrived on the campus she had to go to the infirmary with the flu. "But I most certainly came back to reunion," she declared from her infirmary cot, "all the way from North Carolina, and I'm most

certainly spending every minute of the commencement week-end right here on the campus, too. Don't you dare not count me in the '27 bunch, especially if it will give us that cup."

So '27, the youngest reunion class of them all, won the attendance cup! Besides the fifty-two graduates, Mary Bulloch Smith and Nancy Lou (Knight) Narmore, non-graduate members of that class, were present at the reunion luncheon on Monday.

Classes holding reunions next year are  
'03, '04, '05, '21, '22, '23, '24.

---

## WE CAME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT!

The first thing that alumnae do on returning to Agnes Scott is to breeze in the alumnae office and demand, "Who else is back?" And the first thing that those who could not come to commencement want to ask is "Tell me who came!"

And so although long lists of people are as a rule extremely boring, we think that the list which follows will be interesting to a number of people.

Out-of-town alumnae who registered in the Alumnae guest-book during commencement week include:

- '93—Mary (Mack) Ardrey, Fort Mill, S. C.
- '97—Caroline (Haygood) Harris, El Paso, Tex.
- '03—Eileen Gober, Marietta, Ga.
- '04—Jane Curry, Memphis, Tenn.
- '07—Sarah (Boals) Spinks, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- '10—Em (Eldridge) Ferguson, Americus, Ga.
- '10—Lucy (Reagan) Redwine, Fayetteville, Ga.
- '10—Mildred Thompson, St. Paul, Minn.
- '11—Julia (Thompson) Gibson, Covington, Ga.
- '11—Louise (Wells) Parsons, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- '12—Marie (McIntyre) Scott, Scottdale, Ga.
- '13—Mary Lois (Enzor) Bynum, Troy, Ala.
- '13—Janie McGaughey, St. Louis, Mo.
- '16—Anne (McClure) Simpson, Norcross, Ga.
- '17—Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis, Brazil, S. A.
- '17—Regina Pinkston, Greeneville, Ga.
- '18—Julia (Abbott) Neely, Waynesboro, Ga.
- '18—Hallie (Alexander) Turner, Columbus, Ga.
- '18—Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- '18—Ruby Lee (Estes) Ware, Tuscumbia, Ala.
- '18—Carolina Randolph, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- '18—Emma Catherine Anderson, Marietta, Ga.
- '18—Sarah Patton, Marietta, Ga.
- '19—Ruth Hillhouse, Waynesboro, Ga.
- '19—Elizabeth Ruth (Lambdin) Schaeffer, Griffin, Ga.
- '19—Elizabeth Lawrence, Baxley, Ga.
- '19—Lulu (Smith) Westcott, Dalton, Ga.
- '20—Miriam Dean, Opelia, Ala.
- '20—Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, Charlotte, N. C.
- '20—Lulie (Harris) Henderson, Guntersville, Ala.
- '20—Marion (McCamy) Sims, Dalton, Ga.
- '20—Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, Dalton, Ga.
- '20—Margery (Moore) McAulay, Greeneville, S. C.
- '20—Louise Slack, Richmond, Va.



- '20—Rosalind (Wurm) Council, Tampa, Fla.  
'22—Allie Louise Travis, Covington, Ga.  
'22—Lucy (Wootten) Wiegand, Durham, N. C.  
'23—Louise (Brown) Hastings, Lovejoy, Ga.  
'23—Helen (Faw) Mull, Cleveland, O.  
'23—Quenelle Harrold, Americus, Ga.  
'23—Elizabeth Hoke, Lincolnton, N. C.  
'23—Lucile (Little) Morgan, Heflin, Ala.  
'23—Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, Appalachia, Va.  
'23—Hilda (McConnell) Adams, Columbus, Ga.  
'24—Elizabeth Askew, New York City.  
'24—Marguerite Dobbs, East Point, Ga.  
'24—Augusta Thomas, Prattville, Ala.  
'25—Elizabeth Blalock, Salem, W. Va.  
'25—Catherine Carrier, Asheville, N. C.  
'25—Dorothy Keith, Greenville, S. C.  
'25—Martha Lin Manly, Dalton, Ga.  
'25—Lillian Middlebrooks, College Park, Ga.  
'25—Emily Spivey, Eatonton, Ga.  
'26—Mary Dudley Brown, Miami Beach, Fla.  
'26—Louisa Duls, Charlotte, N. C.  
'26—Mary Freeman, College Park, Ga.  
'26—Mary Ella Hammond, Griffin, Ga.  
'26—Nan Lingle, Richmond, Va.  
'26—Mary Martha Lybrook, St. Louis, Mo.  
'26—Olivia Swann, Birmingham, Ala.  
'26—Ladie Sue Wallace, Rutledge, Ga.  
'26—Rosalie Wootten, Charlotte, N. C.  
'26—Mildred Scott, Oakdale, La.  
'27—Reba Bayless, Athens, Tenn.  
'27—Blanche Berry, Lexington, Va.  
'27—Maurine Bledsoe, Asheville, N. C.  
'27—Josephine Bridgman, Charlottesville, Va.  
'27—Charlotte Buckland, Jacksonville, Fla.  
'27—Georgia Mae Burns, Bay Minette, Ala.  
'27—Mildred Cowan, Doraville, Ga.  
'27—Frances Dobbs, Blackville, S. C.  
'27—Katherine Gilliland, Griffin, Ga.  
'27—Mary Heath, Augusta, Ga.  
'27—Ann Heys, Americus, Ga.  
'27—Martha Johnston, Greensboro, Ga.  
'27—Pearl Kunnes, New York City.  
'27—Louise Leonard, Spartanburg, S. C.  
'27—Kenneth Maner, Covington, Ga.  
'27—Margaret Neel, Huntington, W. Va.  
'27—Lucia Nimmons, Seneca, S. C.  
'27—Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
'27—Louise Plumb, Augusta, Ga.  
'27—Virginia Sevier, Hendersonville, N. C.  
'27—Mamie Shaw, Gainesville, Fla.  
'27—Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, Asheville, N. C.  
'27—Willie White Smith, New York City.  
'27—Mary Weems, Cartersville, Ga.  
'27—Roberta Winter, Leland, Miss.

'29—Eugenia Kirk, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

This is a total of eighty-nine out-of-town town alumnae, coming back to Agnes Scott from sixteen different states, as far away as New York, Minnesota, Texas, and Ohio.

---

## THE ALUMNAE BABY PARTY

On gay children's notepaper, the invitations sent out by the Decatur alumnae club to Agnes Scott alumnae-mothers, read as follows:

"The children of Agnes Scott alumnae are invited to a Benefit Baby Party at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 25, on the lawn of the Anna Young Alumnae House on the college campus. Games—favors—refreshments—ponies to ride! Admission, twenty-five cents. Benefit Decatur Alumnae club."

After a week of deluging rain, the weather-man gave us a perfect afternoon for the party, with a perfect morning preceding to dry off the grass, for alumnae babies have a habit of tumbling over at unexpected and frequent intervals, and even the staunchest pair of legs may suddenly give way at moments of stress and excitement—when one's red balloon pops, for example, or when a little spotted terrier runs between one's legs at breakneck speed.

Decatur alumnae were on hand early in the afternoon, arranging the big chairs from Inman porch out on the lawn for alumnae mothers and grandmothers and nurses, and endangering their lungs by blowing up an apparently endless number of brightly colored balloons. A big freezer of ice cream was on hand, and three beautiful little ponies for the children to ride. Nell Scott Earthman, daughter of Eliza (Candler) Earthman, and Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Marie (MacIntyre) Scott each had brought their ponies, and a neighbor of Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack's had loaned the third pony for the afternoon.

Shortly after three o'clock the alumnae mammas and babies and grandmamas and nurses began to pour in! The ponies were the piece de resistance of the afternoon, naturally. Even the tiniest baby of all, Margery Jane McAulay (daughter of Margery Moore McAulay), clung fearlessly on while Nell Scott led the pony up and down behind Inman. Ruth and Jean Slack cantered and galloped and did all sorts of stunts. They were certainly a bunch of happy children, but perhaps the happiest of all were Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis' three from Brazil. This is their first visit to America, and they had never been to an American children's party, nor ridden on a pony before, and their beatific smiles as they rode past were lovely to see.

We are glad that this annual gathering of Agnes Scott babies has been changed from a "baby show" to a "baby party," for not only would awarding prizes for the loveliest babies have been a dangerous thing to do, but an impossible one as well.

The children who attended the party this year are Pruden Fagan, Alice Lyons, Frances Moore, Ruth, Jean and Julia Slack, Margery Jane and William McAulay, of Greenville, S. C.; Gene and Donald LeVert, Willee Gammon, Margaret and Samuel Davis of Brazil, Rebekah and Elizabeth Scott of Scottdale, Ga.; Nell Scott Earthman, Louise Sams, Anne Bryan, Betty Pope, and Nellie Louise Scott, Betty Park, Polly Council, of Tampa, Fla.; Anne Robinson, Ellen and Anne Hayes, Sammy and John West Thatcher, Florrie Margaret, Candler and Sam Guy, Bartow Bloodworth, Louise (Brown) Hastings' lovely little daughter from Lovejoy, Ga., and Helen (Faw) Mull's two young sons from Cleveland, Ohio.

## ALUMNAE OFFICERS FOR 1928-30

The new officers who will guide the affairs of the Alumnae Association through the next two years were elected at the annual meeting of the Association at 11:30 Saturday morning, May 26, in the college chapel.

They are as follows:

President—Hilda (McConnell) Adams, '23, Columbus, Ga.

First Vice-President—Marian (McCamy) Sims, '20, Dalton, Ga.

Second Vice-President—Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson, '11, Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary—Martha Crowe, '27, Atlanta, Ga.

Treasurer—Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland, '25, Atlanta, Ga.

Chairmen of standing committees:

Publicity—Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Preparatory Schools—Mary Lloyd Davis, '27, LaGrange, Ga.

Curriculum—Katherine Seay, '18, Nashville, Tenn.

House and Tea-Room—Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, '24, Decatur, Ga.

Local Clubs—Mary Knight, '22, Atlanta, Ga.

Vocational Guidance—Quenelle Harrold, '23, Americus, Ga.

Beautifying Grounds and Buildings—Louise (Brown) Hastings, '23, Lovejoy, Ga.

Entertainment—Lois (MacIntyre) Beall, '20, Atlanta, Ga.

Class Organizations and Records—Elizabeth Hoke, '23, Lincolnton, N. C.

Alumnae Aid League—Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, '00, Atlanta, Ga.

Ballots were sent out to all absent members of the Association a good while before the election, and a number of them availed themselves of the privilege of mailing in their votes. The tellers were quite pleased with the response that these ballots occasioned, for we are anxious to have every member of the Association help choose the officers.

It was quite unintentional that approximately all of the nominees were taken either from the very early classes, or from the very new ones—a fact that called forth from a member of one of the betwixt and between classes the following jingle:

“The vote I send's not worth a cent  
Because it ain't intelli-gent  
These babies left before I come  
Or anyhow I know that some  
Got there when I had went.”

Changing the time of the annual meeting from the afternoon to the morning of the trustees' luncheon has proved a splendid thing in giving us time to linger at the luncheon and spend the remainder of the afternoon in joyous idleness rather than in discussing the serious problems of the Association.

## THE HOASC REUNION

An interesting and very enjoyable innovation at commencement this year was the Hoasc reunion. The 1928 and 1929 members of Hoasc originated the idea and acted as hostesses. The stated purpose of the reunion was to review the accomplishments of Hoasc in the past and to consider ways and means of enlarging its field of usefulness in the future; and incidentally it served as a very pleasant medium by which a great many of the Alumnae who were back for commencement could get to know some of the representative Juniors and Seniors.

In every way the plan was a great success. In a business way both the alumnae and student members pledged their whole-hearted support in the forthcoming drive for Gaines' Memorial Chapel and in the movement for the Cleo Hearon Memorial Fund, and discussed ways by which members of Hoasc could continue to serve their Alma Mater after their graduation as well as in their student days. Socially, it was certainly a great

success, for it not only helped the students and alumnae to become better acquainted, but it also kept a great many alumnae from having that "left-out" feeling that so many are too apt to have on coming back after several years' absence.

The program for the reunion was as follows:

Friday, May 25—Luncheon at the Hotel Candler. The Board of Trustees were also guests at this luncheon.

Friday, May 25—Informal business meeting immediately after luncheon. Talks by members of former classes.

Saturday, May 26—Formal business meeting, 3:30-4:30 P. M.

Saturday, May 26—1928 and 1929 Hoasc members hostesses at tea for alumnae members. 5:00-6:00 P. M. Anna Young Alumnae House.

The alumnae members of Hoasc who were back for the reunion were:

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal  
 Louisa Duls.  
 Emily Spivey.  
 Regina Pinkston.  
 Hallie (Alexander) Turner.  
 Ruby Lee (Estes) Ware  
 Lulu (Smith) Westcott.  
 Marion (McCamy) Sims.  
 Louise Slack.  
 Lois (MacIntyre) Beall  
 Quenelle Harrold.  
 Martha Lin Manly.  
 Hilda (McConnell) Adams.  
 Lucile (Little) Morgan.  
 Dorothy Keith.  
 Maurine Bledsoe.  
 Elizabeth Cheatham.  
 Rachel Henderlite.  
 Josephine Bridgman.  
 Helen Lewis.  
 Elizabeth Lynn.  
 Carolina McCall.  
 Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller.  
 Roberta Winter.  
 Janef Preston.  
 Margaret Bland.  
 Leone (Bowers) Hamilton.  
 Ethel Ware.

Hoasc certainly owes the members of 1928 and 1929 a vote of thanks for starting this splendid idea of a reunion. So thoroughly helpful and enjoyable was it, that those attending the reunion voted to make it an annual affair of the commencement season. Special thanks are due Georgia Watson and Nell Hillhouse, President and Secretary, 1928, to whose enthusiasm and untiring efforts is not a little due the success of the first reunion of Hoasc.

The student members of the organization this year were: Jack Anderson, Janet MacDonald, Mary Perkinson, Bayliss McShane, Georgia Watson, Miriam Anderson, Virginia Carrier, Mary Ray Dobyns, Carolyn Essig, Elizabeth Grier, Mary Bell McConkey, Margaret Rice, Mary Riviere, Eleanore Morgan, Marion Green, Ruth Worth, Charlotte Hunter, Augusta Roberts and Nell Hillhouse.

## CLEO HEARON MEMORIAL FUND

In deciding on a memorial for Miss Cleo Hearon, for ten years professor of history at Agnes Scott, nothing more fitting has been found than a fund made up by the students, alumnae and faculty who were associated with her and appreciated the ideals for which she stood—this fund to be used as an endowment for the Agnes Scott Library.

Miss Hearon left her own books to our college library, and this fund which is at present being raised will be very valuable in providing a permanent income for the purchase of something extraordinary each year—unusual books, first editions, manuscripts, etc.

Many former students who so loved and esteemed Miss Hearon will be truly glad to contribute to such a memorial, and many other alumnae who did not know Miss Hearon personally will want a part in helping their Alma Mater in this way. The reports made on the progress of this fund by those in charge are favorable in some respects, but there are many who have not responded yet. These need only the realization that a fund used in this way will be of great benefit to the college, and will also be an appropriate memorial to one who gave her life toward helping others in the pursuit of knowledge.

Subscriptions may be sent to Carrie Scandrett, secretary to the dean, Agnes Scott.

---

### 1918—OUR TENTH!

Having lived through the years between 1914-1918, class '18 was accustomed to diminishing ranks, and so her enthusiasm was not a bit daunted when only six of her number gathered for luncheon in the Silhouette tea room Monday, May the twenty-eighth. Her number was few and her age great this time, but she soon joined in the fun and merry-making with such zest as to surprise completely the witty young class of '27. Being called upon by said class for a song, the following was quickly composed:

"We were born ten thousand years ago,  
Ain't nothing ever happened we don't know,  
We knitted and we saved,  
For the dough-boys we slaved  
And we're all Phi Beta Kappas, as you know.

"We wrote all the songs you young folks sing,  
We ain't forgot a word of anything,  
With the fight we did away  
Put the Black Cat in to stay  
And we founded Founder's Day, another thing."

Then after class '27 had repeatedly sung and otherwise manifested pep and brilliance, old '18 rose and sang very impressively to the tune of "the old gray mare":

"Class '18 she ain't what she used to be  
Ten long years ago.

"Class '27, you won't be what you are today  
Ten long years from now."

Thus the fun continued and we "could not but be gay in such a jocund company!" The three-course luncheon was delicious and the place-cards lovely, but both gave an air to the festive occasion which was utterly foreign to the days of yore when Miss Phi so faithfully collected the butter and we had desertless Sundays for the sake of the boys at the front. Never the less we tried to appear as though we, too, were accustomed to such grandeur and whether we succeeded or not in this, we do know that no other class joined in the Alma Mater with more love and loyalty. Those present were: Julia (Abott) Neely, Hallie (Alexander) Turner, Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal, Belle Cooper, Caroline Randolph, and Evamaie (Willingham) Park.

By putting our heads together and all talking at once, we managed to collect the following information about the members of '18:

Julia (Abbott) Neely is living in Waynesboro, Ga., where her husband is a most successful farmer, thanks to the aid of Julia's scientific knowledge.

Hallie (Alexander) Turner came up for the Alumnae luncheon planning to stay through commencement, but her husband couldn't stand to be left so long, so he came for her before the class reunion Monday.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal now has a little son almost two years old—Alan O'Neal, Jr.

Ruby Lee (Estes) Ware is living in Tuscumbia, Ala. She has three children.

Class '18 regretted very much that neither its president, Emma (Jones) Smith, nor its secretary, Margaret Leyburn, could come back for reunion. Emma could not tear herself away from her fond husband, it was reported, and Margaret, who holds a responsible position with Sears, Roebuck and Company, was just recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Olive (Hardwick) Cross has moved to Maynard, Mass., where she and her preacher-husband are living in St. George's Episcopal rectory.

Helen (Hood) Coleman's first son was born in April 4. He has been named Robert Emerson, and Helen writes that he is "such a precious little man that even missing seeing my many old friends at dear old Agnes Scott is bearable. Jessie Joy, a future Agnes Scotter, is four years old, and a great help to me. As soon as we are able to travel we shall start for Kentucky to spend the summer with Mr. Coleman's people. He is a cotton broker in this, the largest inland cotton center in the world. Give my love to all the girls. Wish I could be there to absorb inspiration and good fellowship."

Dorothy Moore was married on December 31 of last year to Mr. Boyd Horton at the Lancaster Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, S. C.

Fan (Oliver) Pitman has moved to Thomasville, Ga., where her husband is at the head of the X-ray department of a large hospital. Little Fan helped in the always strenuous work of moving by coming down with measles right in the midst of it all!

Porter Pope wrote from Mobile: "How I wish I could come for commencement, but I've been globe-trotting so much this year, and am leaving again on the 30th for nine weeks in Europe, so I'll have to stick around here until then. Going back to commencement is something that is in my mind every spring, and I envy those who are situated so that they can enjoy it's reunions."

Caroline Randolph is most enthusiastic in her accounts of her work in child health demonstration in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Eva Mai (Willingham) Park reports that she is a business lady in the city of Atlanta. Her little daughter, Betty, has such perfect manners that we believe Eva Mai has proved that one can be a business lady and a competent mother too.

Lorine Pruette has sent a lovely picture of herself for the class scrap-book and a few jots about her life since leaving Agnes Scott. "Married Douglas Fryer, 1920. Ph.D. Columbia, 1924. Published 'Women and Leisure' (Dutton), 1924; 'G. Stanley Hall' (Appleton), 1926, and 'Saint in Ivory' (Appleton), a novel, 1927. Taught Smith College, University of Utah, Peabody, University of Virginia, New York University—never allowed to return to any. Lectured various places on various subjects, including

advice to parents. Now at work on several important tomes, none of which show the slightest prospects of ever being finished, the most delectable being a story of Sappho, the young lady who put Lesbos on the map 2500 years ago and still keeps it there." Lorine's address is 88 Morningside Dr., Apt. 3-E, New York City.

## CLASS OF '19

The Dix System of reunions is great! Just think of not only seeing again your own classmates but those friends in other classes that were in college at the same time you were! Perhaps, if the class of '19 had realized how many of the old girls whom they knew and loved were to be back at dear A. S. C. more of them would have managed somehow to have come back. The silver loving cup awarded each year to the class with the largest percentage back was not awarded to '19 since we had only 7 out of 38 (18%) back. We judge that since 22 out of the 38 are married that most of them were at home learning "to be good grandmothers," as Dr. W. T. Ellis, who gave the commencement address, would have said. According to the latest statistics, 5 of the 38 are teaching, 3 are in business, one in a profession, one in religious work, 2 in physical education work, the occupation of 4 is unknown, and the other 22 are married.

Those of '19 who were back for reunion felt in number, at least, very much like '18 who sang with much pep "Class '18 she ain't what she used to be ten long years ago." We also felt that one trouble with '19 was that we were in college during the war years and that in our patriotic zeal we gave up our annual and class ring and most everything else. We were thinking so much about winning the war and "making the world safe for democracy" that we failed to organize our class properly to "carry on" after college. However, we had a very enthusiastic business meeting with Llewellyn, our life president, presiding, in which we discussed plans to rally our class together so that next class reunion in 1933 would find many more of us back on the campus.

Class of '19, keep the date in mind: 1933—and don't be afraid to come back for fear the old haunts and people may prove disappointing. Why, those of us who were back were so pleased with ourselves and felt that we hadn't changed a particle unless it was for the better! We decided the present fashions in dress and hair cuts improved our looks and that instead of looking older we really looked much younger. We were so delighted that we had maintained our girlish figures and "that school girl complexion" to such an extent that we were able to mingle with the student body without being stared at as some "antique" that we spent most of the time flattering ourselves. One member said to another, "Why, you even talk just the same." Another bright member of '19 said, "Well, don't you know your voice doesn't usually change after you are 21." We found that everything looked practically the same. There was the same old register book and telephone pad and same old Ella to answer the doorbell an' everything. Of course, there was the lovely Alumnae House and new gym and soon we hope to see rising up on the campus, where his house now stands, the Memorial Chapel to Dr. Gaines.

Moreover, every old girl can always be sure of a hearty welcome from Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain and all the faculty members who taught her in school. It is most flattering to be remembered by them so readily after 9 years!

Class of '19, remember 1933 and let's plan to go back and prove that '19 loves her Alma Mater just as much as any other class before or since! Those back this year were: Louise (Felker) Mizell, "Pete" Hutchison, Mary Brock Mallard, Elizabeth (Pruden) Fagan, Lulu (Smith) Westcott, Llewellyn Wilburn, Trueheart Nicolassen. The "ex" members were: Elizabeth (Dimmock) Bloodworth, Hattie Mae (Finney) Glenn, Ruth (Lambdin) Schaeffer, Annie (Silverman) Levy, Elizabeth Lawrence.

We talked about all the class members and regretted we had not kept in closer touch with each other. About all the facts we could gather concerning the various members of the class of '19 were:

Jane Bernhardt is teaching at University of California in Los Angeles. She spent last summer at Columbia Working toward her Ph.D.

Minnie Clare Boyd is teaching history at State Normal School in Jacksonville, Ala.

Minnie Clare has her M.A. and plans to work on her Ph.D. next year.

Blanche Copeland is Mrs. H. H. Gifford, Cortlandt Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Lucy Durr, Montgomery, Ala. Last we heard of Lucy she was interested in helping to organize a Little Theater Guild in Montgomery.

Claire Elliott—Mrs. Robert W. McKay of Baltimore. "Bob" is at John Hopkins.

Lois Eve is teaching.

Shirley Fairly is Mrs. L. F. Hendrick of Jackson, Miss. We imagine Shirley is in politics since we hear her husband is running for the legislature.

Louise (Felker) Mizell lives in a most attractive home on Rock Springs Road, Atlanta. Louise has two children: Margaret, age 3, and Robert, age 1. "Bob" is in the real estate business.

Mary (Ford) Kennerly sent regrets that she could not be present for the class reunion as she was busy taking part in the commencement exercises of the State College for Women in Alabama, where her husband is a professor.

Frances (Glasgow) Patterson has two sons, Houston Patterson, Jr., born in 1924 in China and Robert Glasgow, born in 1927 in Japan.

Katherine Goodbee, Vidalia, Georgia.

Bess (Ham) Harmon is at home in Mississippi while her husband is studying at University of Chicago. She has two children, Nancy Eugene, 3, and Thomas Leonhardt, age 2.

Mary Brock Mallard is assistant advertising manager of Davison-Paxon's lovely new store.

Louise Marshburn is Mrs. H. W. Riley, of Miami, Fla.

Virginia Newton is teaching in Alabama College at Montevallo. She sent regrets that she could not be present for '19's reunion.

Trueheart Nicolassen is with D. C. Heath & Company, school book publishers. She is a business rival of "Pete" Hutchison.

Alice Norman, of West Point, Ga. Last address was Longdale Mill, Longdale, Ala.

Mary Katherine Parks—Dallas, Texas, doing therapeutic work at the Scottish Rite Hospital there. She goes to Camp Nakanawa every summer where she is supervisor of land sports.

Goldie Ham or rather "G. Suttle Ham, M.D.," disappointed us all because she didn't come back to commencement. Members of '19 are so proud of having a member of their class a surgeon that we are almost willing to have an operation to let Goldie demonstrate her skill.

Anna Harrell—Mrs. M. Earnett Ballard, Birmingham, Ala.

Almeda Hutcheson is with Allyn & Bacon, school book publishers. "Pete" says she can't get away from school books.

Julia Ingram—Mrs. L. B. Hazzard, Brooklyn, New York.

Margaret Leech—Mrs. Wm. Collier Cook, Dickson, Tenn. William Collier, Jr., was born July 17th, 1927.

Elizabeth (Pruden) Fagan is Mrs. Joe Fagan, of Atlanta. Her husband is manager of the Visible System Remington Rand. "Pruden" Fagan, age 1 year, is going to be a prize fighter judging from his size. He is a perfect specimen of babyhood, and no wonder, for "Yittle" gives him all her time.

Ethel Rea—Last word from Ethel was that she was teaching English in Charlotte High School, Charlotte, North Carolina, and sending all her best pupils to A. S. C.

Elizabeth Richardson (Mrs. John A. Callaway), Rayle, Ga.

"Peanut" Rowe (Jones) is Mrs. Carrington Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. "Little Peanut" is 3 months old.



Julia Lake Skinner's new address is 410 Urban Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Her new work is traveling for the Southern Presbyterian Church in religious educational work among the schools, colleges and state universities of the South. Her title is Extension Secretary of the Department of Christian Education. She will spend the summer attending young people's conferences in Texas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee. Julia Lake wrote how much she regretted not being present for commencement.

Frances Sledd (Blake) is living in Jacksonville, Fla. Her new baby daughter, born last November, was announced in a previous issue of the Quarterly.

Lulu Smith (Westcott) was back at reunion and discovered that she became famous at Agnes Scott due to her marriage in the chapel two hours after graduation. She and her husband were back to celebrate their ninth anniversary. They are still living in Dalton where her husband is president of the Westcott Hosiery Mills, which manufactures "Westcott Mode-Modeled" hosiery.

Dorothy Thigpen (Shea) wrote in November, 1926, from Milwaukee that keeping house and looking after Charles Thigpen and Elizabeth Shea occupied all her time. We hope she'll take time to write us more recent news of herself and family.

Frances Thomas' name is listed in the A. S. C. directory—address unknown. If anyone knows her address please send it in.

Ora Mell Tribble is Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Warsaw, N. C. Her husband is a professor. Lulu Smith Westcott saw her at Wrightsville Beach summer of '26.

Elizabeth Watkins (Hulen) is married and living in Jackson, Miss., where her husband is a realtor. She has a daughter almost seven.

Marguerite Watts is Mrs. F. S. Cooper, of Rome, Ga. We had only a glimpse of Marguerite Monday night at commencement. We were sorry she was not present at '19's reunion luncheon.

Llewellyn Wilburn is now head of the physical education department at Agnes Scott in that wonderful new gym. She has charge of the swimming department. Class '19 had a hard time grasping the idea of a swimming department and, girls! you have to be able to swim the length of the pool to graduate! That wouldn't have been much of a job in the old days. Llewellyn plans to spend the summer in Nashville playing golf, "etcetra and so forth."

Agnes Wiley is Mrs. Alfred Marshall, of Garnett, South Carolina. Agnes has a daughter.

Elizabeth Witherspoon is Mrs. Jim Patterson, of Staunton, Va.

Class '19 was so glad to have the following ex members back for the class reunion: Elizabeth (Dimmock) Bloodworth is living in Atlanta, where her husband is practicing law. "Dimmock" has a darling son, James Morgan Bartow Bloodworth, Jr., age 3, who insists he is going to be a fireman, despite parental dreams of his following in his daddy's footsteps.

Hattie Mae (Finney) Glenn also lives in Atlanta. Her husband is with General Motors. Betty, age 3, according to Finney has a nose just like her's but has blue eyes.

Ruth (Lambdin) Schaeffer lives in Griffin, Ga. Her husband sells life insurance.

Annie (Silverman) Levy must keep busy since she has two children, a boy, 8, and a girl, 4, and does lots of club work besides. Annie is interested in the Zionist movement and is head of the locap chapter of Hadassah. She plans to attend the national convention in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Lawrence deserted the class in 1918 when she received her certificate in music. She has been teaching music in Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.

A letter from Margaret Fain from Dandridge, Tenn., expressed regrets that she could not be back for the reunion.

## 1920—EIGHT YEARS OUT!

We are heartily in favor of this new system of reunions! Why, finding the '18 and '19 girls back at Agnes Scott,—our big sister class, and our once sworn enemies—was better than anything we could have imagined—unless it was finding the members of dear old '20!

Who came back? "We did," cry Margaret Bland, Alice Cooper, Jule Hagoood, Lulie Harris, Elizabeth Lovett, Lois MacIntyre, Marion McCamy, Gertrude Manly, Elizabeth Marsh, Margery Moore, Crip Slack and Rosalind Wurm.

Margaret Bland, despite the acquisition of a new degree and quite a bit of fame as a playwright with a Broadway performance to her credit, is just the same earnest sweet thing with her smooth black hair parted in the middle the way she has always fixed it. Alice Cooper and Elizabeth Lovett are our business women—Alice uses that ingenuity of hers which was manifest in B. O. Z. stories to write ads, and Elizabeth is working in a bank, where we hope she is learning the combination to the safe, so that she can embezzle a big sum for the Chapel fund. Jule and Lulie, Lois, Gertrude, Margery, and Rosalind put eager heads together and swapped recipes, and discussed smocking and house-cleaning and ripe bananas for children, and the thousand other things that sound like so much hokus-pokus to the uninitiated. Lulie is really the authority on such matters, and others, with only one (Margery Moore does have two!) babies apiece defer very humbly to Lulie, mother of three! Elizabeth Marsh proved that school teachers are not the prim things people think, for she tripped gayly out to class reunion in red shoes! Crip Slack is as irrepressible as ever, though she has gone up in the editorial world, and now has two secretaries of her very own. Marion McCamy deserted ad-writing for matrimony this spring, and at commencement claimed the title of our newest newly-wed. Rosalind and Margery were not content to tell about their babies, but brought them out in person to the alumnae baby party on Friday of commencement week. And Margery laid her young son on the bed upstairs in the '20 room, and walked calmly out and left him all by himself all afternoon. And he gurgled and laughed and slept awhile and stayed awake awhile and amused himself beautifully without a single whimper the whole time! Alumnae mothers writing to Margery for the secret of her success, will please enclose a stamped envelope.

Several new addresses of members of '20 were unearthed at the reunion. Louise Abney has been teaching in the Birmingham, Ala., High School. Pauline Van Pelt (Mrs. B. W. Claunch) has moved to 143 Ostrom Dr., San Antonio, Texas. She has a young son, Robert Worth Claunch, born January 22, 1928. "And that explains why I wasn't at reunion," says Pauline.

---

## 1927—OUR FIRST REUNION!

The class of '27 came back forty-eight strong for its first reunion, and the only unpleasant feature was the absence of the other fifty-five of us. We had time to enjoy the pleasures of a collegiate existence without having to work to find a spare minute. We drank some of that good Senior Coffee once more, though it was really Miss Hopkins and Faculty and Family and Alumnae coffee, too, but it tasted quite as good. And it was our especial good fortune to get to drink out of the Alumnae cup for having the most back at the Reunion Luncheon. Incidentally we attended the Alumnae meeting (instead of tiptoeing across the Colonnade as in former years) and in addition to voting on impressive looking ballots for the new officers, we heard Polly make a speech, so we assure Mrs. Guy we greatly enjoyed our first Alumnae meeting.

We must confess that an added maturity was apparent in our conversation at the reunion luncheon. We admired newly acquired engagement rings, we heard about the world's most perfect bungalow, now under construction, we saw several real live husbands and we were petitioned to surrender any recipes we knew. Others of our number

have been engaged in that struggle of uplifting (?) the youth of America. Still others were so busy in the pursuit of further knowledge that they weren't there at all, but we had messages read to us from several who now have another degree. The class of '18 insists that we will be vastly different "ten long years from now," so if you want to watch the process of our change, remember that the way to Alumnae happiness is the Alumnae Quarterly. Don't forget to join up again in September, and send your news and your dues to Polly at the same time. Our first reunion was a great success, let's keep in touch and make the next one bigger and better!

### ON THE CAMPUS

The Blackfriars and the entire campus are very proud of the excellent showing made by the members of the club who entered the Little Theatre Tournament in New York in May. The play selected for presentation was "Pink and Patches," written by Margaret Bland, '20, in Miss Nan Stephens' play-writing course on the campus. Miss Gooch directed the performance and chaperoned the cast to New York. Those taking part in the play were Louisa Duls, '26, Charlotte, N. C.; Elizabeth McCallie, '27, Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Carter, '29, Decatur, Ga., and Frances Freeborn, '27, Decatur, Ga. Little Theatre groups from all parts of the country entered the contest, and one troupe came over from Scotland. The Blackfriars and the Savannah, Ga., Town Theatre, using a play written by Frances Hargis, an Agnes Scott senior, were both selected as finalists, and these two plays won the two prizes offered by Samuel French Company for the two best unpublished plays presented. The Belasco cup was awarded to the group from Scotland, starring in a Barrie play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Although the Blackfriars did not win the coveted cup, we are quite proud of their excellent performance and the recognition they received.

A letter from a member of the class of '22 in New York says: "New York alumnae poured forth en masse to see Margaret Bland's play at the Frolic Theatre, and we had a thrilling evening of it. After the performance we had a party in honor of the 'actors' which lasted far into the morning,—when a few timid husbands came to claim their collegiate wives."

### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

The alumnae who have been chosen to membership in the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are:

1. From the class of '07: Sarah (Boals) Spinks, Winston-Salem, N. C.
2. From the class of '13: Janie McGaughey, St. Louis, Mo.; Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckman, Decatur, Ga.; Mary (Enzor) Bynum, Troy, Ala.

From the class of '28 the following girls have been elected to membership:

Mary Perkinson.  
Rosaltha Sanders.  
Mary Shepherd.  
Janet McDonald.  
Leila Anderson.  
Myrtle Bledsoe.  
Evangeline Papageorge.  
Frances Brown.  
Elizabeth Grier.

Miss Lucile Alexander has been elected president of the Agnes Scott chapter for the coming year; Miss MacDougald, vice-president; Miss Torrance, Secretary; Miss Edler, treasurer; and Mr. Stukes, member of the executive committee.

The alumnae scrapbooks, given by Mary (West) Thatcher, '15, last year to each of the alumnae classes have been brought up to date by Blanche Berry, '27, who came to commencement a week early, and was generous enough to spend many hours of that week pasting in the class books. They were greatly enjoyed by returning alumnae. Please send kodak pictures and newspaper clippings for these books!

### THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION REPORTS

The Board of Trustees held its annual meeting on Friday morning, May 25, and many important matters were discussed. The outstanding action of the Board meeting was the unanimous and enthusiastic passing of the motion to open a million dollar campaign, the funds raised to be used for the erection of certain very much needed units of the college plan, as Administration Building, Power Plant, Gaines Memorial Chapel, for increase of Endowment Fund, etc. The Alumnae Association was asked to assume responsibility for raising the funds necessary for the building of the chapel.

After hearing the report of the far-reaching and beneficial work of the Alumnae Association in the interest of the college, a very generous gift of \$500.00 was made by the Board to the Alumnae Association for extension purposes, on motion of Mr. Scott Candler.

Student Loan Funds, purchase of more acreage for the college and many other interesting matters were discussed.

As your representative, I have been chairman of the Health Committee of the Board of Trustees and have enjoyed the close contact I have had with Dr. Sweet and her associates. I made at this meeting the report of the physical educational department which has made a most outstanding record this year in its care of the health of the college community.

The privilege of alumnae representation on the Board of Trustees by the immediate past president of the Association is full of possibilities for good, keeping, as it does, the alumnae in close touch with college affairs and trustees aware of alumnae activities. It has been a joy to serve in this capacity for the past two years and I can wish for Mrs. Guy no greater honor or privilege than she has in entering upon her term as trustee.

Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE G. (MAYSON) DONALDSON,  
Alumnae Trustee.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

Proposed budget, 1928-29:

Receipts:	
Tea Room .....	\$ 700.00
House rent .....	400.00
Room rent .....	250.00
Dues .....	1,450.00
Miscellaneous .....	25.00
Gift .....	500.00

Total.....\$3,125.00

Disbursements:

Secretary .....	\$1,300.00
Office supplies, postage, printing, papers, etc. ....	1,100.00
Furnishing and upkeep.....	350.00

Maid .....	160.00
Traveling expenses .....	100.00
Dues .....	32.50
Entertainment .....	35.00
Miscellaneous .....	47.50

Total.....\$3,125.00

Treasurer.

Report for year 1927-28:

Receipts:

Tea Room profits.....	\$ 572.80
House rent .....	450.00
Room rent .....	250.50
Dues .....	1,286.02
Miscellaneous .....	16.19
Gifts .....	273.50
College after college.....	6.00
Return on traveling expense.....	7.68
Life memberships .....	312.50
Borrowed .....	126.50

Total.....\$3,301.69

Returned checks .....	6.00
On hand .....	558.33

Real total.....\$3,854.02

Disbursements:

Secretary .....	\$1,355.42
Office supplies, postage, printing, papers, etc. ....	967.58
Furnishing and upkeep .....	613.57
Maid .....	180.00
Prize .....	25.00
Savings account .....	312.50
Dues .....	32.50
Traveling and conference expenses	153.00
Entertainment .....	23.92
Miscellaneous .....	10.00
Gift money .....	62.00

Total.....\$3,854.02  
3,735.49

Balance in bank.....\$ 118.53

Respectfully submitted,

CARRIE SCANDRETT,

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM

The Committee on Curriculum was asked to find out the attitude of the graduates of the leading women's colleges toward Honors, Euthenics, and other special courses which have been recently added to the curriculum in liberal arts colleges.

We wrote to the registrars at Vassar, Wellesley, Barnard and Smith, asking for the names of representative graduates who had taken such courses. A questionnaire was sent to these graduates.

We sent out 89 questionnaires, and received 46 answers—16 from the Vassar Institute of Euthenics, and 30 from Honors courses at Smith, Barnard and Wellesley.

We were also asked to find out the attitude of graduates who had taken Home

Economics courses in liberal arts colleges. That investigation was taken up later, and only three colleges have sent us the lists we requested. So far, we have not had enough answers on this subject to tabulate them.

The answers to the questionnaires on Honors and Euthenics courses are tabulated on sheets attached to this report.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Katherine L. Seay, Chairman;  
 Laura Stockton Molloy Dowling,  
 Elizabeth Wilson,  
 Elizabeth Allen,  
 Elizabeth Somerville Woodbridge,  
 Anna Leigh McCorkle.

(This report, a splendid piece of work, has been turned over to the college administration. It is too long to publish in full here, but any alumna who would like a copy may secure one by writing to the alumnae secretary. We regret exceedingly that lack of space prevents our publishing the entire report in this Quarterly.)

**REPORT OF CLASS ORGANIZATIONS AND RECORDS COMMITTEE**

The system of reunions which we use at Agnes Scott now, based on the Dix system, is in its second year of trial. There seems to be no doubt that we shall continue to use this system, as it has proven extremely popular in bringing back to the campus at the same time girls who were in college together. This year the classes of '93, '99, '00, '01, '18, '19, '20 and '27 hold reunions.

The adoption of this system of reunions has brought a little added work to the class secretaries, as the reunion year is not now as easy to remember as it was in the old days of the simple scheme of first year out, third year out, fifth year out, and every five years thereafter. The class secretaries now must constantly keep in touch with the class members and tell them far ahead of time just when their reunions will fall.

The silver loving cup, given each commencement to the reunion class with the largest percentage back, will be awarded Monday at the class reunion luncheon in the Alumnae House. This cup was won by '26 last year, who very proudly had their digits engraved on the side under '25, and '10, who had won it the two previous years.

The classes have been divided up into small groups with captains at the head of each group. These captains report to the class secretaries, and in this way more personal work is done among the class members. Letters are written to interested non-graduates as well as graduates, for if these non-graduates, or ex-members, as we call them, are interested and loyal

to the college, we feel that they are just as integral a part of the class organization as the graduates.

The number of alumnae who have returned to the campus for this commencement is a witness to the work of the class organizations and records committee.

Respectfully submitted,  
 ELIZABETH HOKE, Chairman.

**REPORT OF ALUMNAE LOAN LEAGUE**

Due to a scarcity of funds the Loan League was not able to make a loan at the beginning of the school term and since that time there has been no request for a loan. The financial report stands as follows:

Credit:	
On hand September, 1927.....	\$ 49.31
Interest January 1, 1928.....	2.16
Payments on loans.....	300.00
Gift of Mrs. G. L. (Laura M. Tower) Yager .....	200.00
Total.....	\$551.47
Debit:	
Exchange on checks.....	\$ 1.20
On hand May 26, 1928.....	\$550.27

The Loan League has, during its history, made loans to sixteen girls. Of these, nine have entirely repaid their loan, three are, at present, making regular payments, and four have, as yet, made no payment. Of the latter four, two are still in college, one graduated in '27 and one is ex '29

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to Mrs. Yager for her splendid gift to the loan fund. It is our hope that more of our Alumnae will remember their younger "sisters" who may need some financial aid to acquire their college education here at Agnes Scott.

Respectfully submitted,  
 ELIZABETH LYNN, '27,  
 Treasurer.

**REPORT OF LOCAL CLUBS COMMITTEE**

The local clubs committee begs to submit the names of five new clubs which have been formed this year. They are:

- Jacksonville, Fla.
- Los Angeles, Calif.
- Chicago, Ill.
- Americus, Ga.
- Savannah, Ga.
- During the summer the Baltimore, Md.,

club will be formed. Older established clubs are:

Atlanta, Ga.  
Decatur, Ga.  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Richmond, Va.  
Marietta, Ga.  
New York City.  
Memphis, Tenn.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LAMAR KNIGHT, '22,

Chairman.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

The work of the Committee on Beautifying Grounds and Buildings has been seriously handicapped this year on account of lack of funds. The College did not see fit to make any special appropriation for any new plantings. However, the shrubbery already on the place was worked over and fertilized.

The Alumnae Association was not financially able to make its customary donation to this Committee, so all other work planned was of necessity postponed.

We were extremely fortunate, however, in being remembered by one of our Alumnae, Miss Marie Schley Brown, of Michigan. She sent us (entirely at her expense) a beautiful collection of spruce and cedars from her State. These were set out (by Wachendorff Bros.) in groups about the Alumnae House. Most of these are living and promise to do nicely. We feel we can not overestimate the value of such Alumnae as Miss Brown. If more of us would remember our campus in a similar way, we could accomplish great things.

The committee made a donation of a Japanese flowering cherry planted back of the Alumnae House.

In closing this term of office we wish to make a few suggestions which might be helpful to the next Committee. It seems to us that a College of this size should be able to support a regular professional gardener whose duty would be to look after the shrubbery, lawns, hedges and flowers.

We suggest that further plantings made should be more of the varieties of blooming shrubs. Also, beds of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, etc., might be effectively used. Even a formal flower garden (somewhere between the Alumnae House and Inman Hall)—with gravel paths, trellises and a lily pond—is not too impossible a feature and would add a great deal to the interest of the grounds.

These suggestions we leave to the incoming Committee with our best wishes and hopes for the hearty co-operation of both the College and Alumnae.

Respectfully submitted,

EILEEN DODD SAMS, '23,  
Chairman.

#### REPORT OF HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

A report from the House Committee must always begin with an expression of appreciation to Miss Polly Stone, whom we are increasingly glad to claim as our hostess, and whose service is so varied that it baffles classification. We are also grateful to Miss Florine Brown, our tea-room manager, and to Miss Carrie Scandrett, who has had the difficult and thankless task of keeping the tea-room books.

As in the past, friends have continued to remember us in a very substantial way this year, and it is to the generosity of Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. John J. Eagan, and Mrs. Paul Brown, that we owe a lovely set of china for use in the private dining-room.

The dream of the Atlanta club, which is to have a really beautiful living room, continues to take shape, and we now have, in addition to the rug and draperies purchased last year, some period furniture, consisting of sofa, table, and four very handsome chairs. The old furniture has been moved to the sewing-room upstairs, which has greatly changed the appearance of this room and has turned it into a favorite "get together" spot. Miss Cleo Hearon left us a screen for this room.

The Birmingham club came to the rescue of the linen closet by giving a shower, which has been a real boon to the house, and has helped restock the supply of towels, washcloths, tea napkins, etc. There is always a crying need here.

We are also grateful to Miss Elizabeth Jackson, a member of the History faculty, for the addition of eight coffee cups to the set of china in the private dining room, and to a number of other individual givers for donations of money and various household articles.

The House continues to be a joy to returning alumnae, and is in constant use. The college guest room has claimed many distinguished visitors this year, and Dr. McCain has very generously agreed to do some refurnishing and freshening up in this room, which will make it more attractive to our guests.

We were very happy to have for a week in this room Miss Ella Young, former principal of Agnes Scott Academy, who was given a warm welcome by her many

friends on the campus and in the city.

The annual birthday tea, given each year in loving memory of Miss Anna Young, stands out as one of the happy events of the year, and particularly this year when the guests were received by Miss Anna's mother, Mrs. Samuel Young, and her two sisters, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. John Eagan.

The retiring committee wishes to express the pleasure they have had in closer contact with the Alumnae House. There are a number of problems which have not been completely solved, all of which they pass on to the incoming committee, including the following resolutions:

1. That the matter of improving the college guest room be taken up with Dr. McCain in the early fall.

2. That a new cash register be purchased and provision made for more strictly business-like handling of the tea-room funds. Details of this recommendation will be handed to the incoming chairman.

#### Financial Statement

Total receipts of tea room	\$9,665.30
Total profits of the tea room	763.74
75% of profits to Alumnae Association	572.80
20% of profits to tea room manager	152.80
5% of profits to House and tea-room committee	38.20
Funds handled by this committee:	
Balance on hand Sept., 1927	\$ 42.90
5% of tea-room profit	38.20
Sale of rugs	20.00
Gifts	62.00
Total	\$163.10
Disbursements:	
China	\$ 57.60
Candlesticks	25.00
Kitchen equipment	16.15
Total	\$ 98.75
Balance on hand	\$64.35

Respectfully submitted,  
MARGARET T. PHYTHIAN,  
Chairman.

#### REPORT OF ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

In November, the Anna Young Birthday Party was celebrated at the Alumnae House with a lovely tea. The House Committee had direct charge of this.

On April the eighteenth, the Alumnae Association entertained the class of 1928 at a tea which they all thought beautiful. We thought so too. Amount spent on this party was \$19.41.

The last thing the committee has had charge of is the decoration for Trustee's luncheon to the seniors and alumnae on

Saturday of commencement week. This is not as easy as it sounds and has made this report late and caused the absence of the committee from the business meeting. We hope you like the flowers!

Respectfully submitted,  
AIMEE D. GLOVER LITTLE,  
Chairman.  
HELEN WAYT,  
Acting Chairman.  
CLARE LOUISE SCOTT BEALL,  
ELOISE GAY BRAWLEY.

#### REPORT OF PREPARATORY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the committee this year has been to concentrate attention on a comparatively small number of high schools in the south, with the idea of making intensive efforts to interest desirable girls in Agnes Scott.

The cities selected for this effort were Chattanooga, Little Rock, Richmond, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Columbia, and Charlotte.

It was suggested that, when practical, a tea or reception be given to the high school seniors for the purpose of the alumnae's becoming acquainted with the students and vice versa. This scheme was either directly or indirectly carried out in several places, but in others, it was considered impractical.

Some schools, through means of a member of the committee, sent in names and information regarding certain girls who were thought to be good Agnes Scott material. In general, the alumnae have been interested and co-operative.

We believe there is invaluable good to be accomplished by the Preparatory Schools Committee, working in conjunction with the college and the local clubs, but the best method of carrying on the work, it appears to this committee, is the biggest problem to be worked out by the future chairman and her co-workers.

Respectfully submitted,  
HILDA McCONNELL ADAMS,  
Chairman.

#### REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The outstanding results of the work of the past two years not covered by committee reports are two-fold—a closer contact with the student body and the renewed interest of many alumnae and locating of "lost sisters."

The closer contact with the student body has been made by the Association's interest in work on the campus. We offered a poetry prize last year and a dramatic prize this year. On our Alumnae Council, the student members have been regular and interested attendants. These meetings have been made delightful by the in-

teresting reports from Miss Hopkins as well as those from the other members.

The annual tea for the Senior class has become a purely social affair, well attended and enthusiastically received. The alumnae president met with the Senior class at a later date to urge one hundred per cent membership in the Alumnae Association. This was pledged by all present. The class of 1927 has one hundred and three members, of whom one hundred have joined the Association. It has become the regular thing to do!

The Register has been a great source of help to the Association. By sending a copy to every person whose name was published, and enclosing a list of "lost sisters," a very lively interest has been aroused and many "lost sisters" have not only been found, but have joined the Association. We have had fifty-five renewals of memberships that had lapsed; seventy-seven new memberships, not including the class of 1927. Also we have had nine life memberships, including one from the class of 1928. All this happened just after raising the dues, too!

Founder's Day Radio Program also creates a great interest and brings many groups of alumnae together. Several new clubs have been established and all are doing splendid work.

I wish to thank each member of the executive committee for her loyal support and hard work—to them and to the efficient and untiring work of our general secretary the credit of the progress of the Association is due, and my appreciation of this work is very sincere. Also I wish to thank Dr. McCain for his unflinching help and advice and to express the hope that the Alumnae will never disappoint him in the great things that he expects of us.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLIE CANDLER GUY,  
President.

#### REPORT OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Besides the publication of a very comprehensive Alumnae Register in August, 1927 (copies of which have been mailed to approximately thirty-five hundred alumnae), three regular Quarterlies have been published this year—in November, January and April. The fourth number will appear in June.

In the April Quarterlies there was inclosed a rotogravure section, giving pictures of the college and student activities this year.

Respectfully submitted,  
MARTHA LIN MANLY, '25,  
Chairman.

#### MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MAY, 26, 1928 College Chapel.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy.

After the reading of the reports of the President and the General Secretary the Recording Secretary read the nominations for new officers for the organization. Ballots were collected throughout the meeting.

There was a ratification of the motion that the retiring President of the Alumnae Association be a trustee of the college.

Mrs. H. McC. Adams moved that all the reports of the committees be accepted at the end of the reading. Seconded and carried.

Reports were made from the following standing committees: House and Tea Room, Grounds, Entertaining, Publicity, Preparatory Schools, Local Clubs, Aid League, Class Organization, and Curriculum.

Mrs. Wey moved that the report of the Curriculum Committee be turned over to the college. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Thatcher moved that all the reports be accepted as read. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Donaldson reported that the trustees are planning a campaign for \$1,000,000 for the college. The trustees have voted a gift of \$500 to the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Donaldson, as chairman of the Health Committee, stated that the health of the college girls has been unusually good.

The report of the Playwriting Class, given by Miss Nan B. Stephens, was most interesting. She stated that the class is flourishing as it is because of the alumnae interest. Next year the college is going to provide for an advanced class with credit. This year the class has taken three prizes, one from the Savannah Town Theater to Frances Hargis, and two Samuel French Prizes for the best unpublished plays to Frances Hargis and Margaret Bland. The two plays entered in the Belasco Cup contest were selected to play in the finals. The dearest prize that is offered is that given by the Alumnae Association which will be presented on Monday. Miss Stephens read a review of the plays presented in New York which was given by a New York theater paper. She stated that much appreciation was due Miss F. K. Gooch for the success of these plays.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Stephens.

The report of the Financial Committee was read and Mrs. Dieckmann moved that it be accepted. Seconded and carried.



The secretary read the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

1. That a Constitutional Committee be appointed by the new Executive Committee.

2. That a Secretary's book be purchased.

3. That a campaign be launched by the Alumnae to raise \$125,000 to erect a Memorial Chapel to Dr. Gaines on the site of his home.

These recommendations were discussed separately. Mrs. Guy explained the need of a revision in the Constitution. She told of the splendid work which Mrs. Thatcher had already done in this field. Mrs. Donaldson moved that the new executive appoint this special committee. Seconded and carried.

It was also moved and carried that a book be bought for the Secretary's records.

The last recommendation was discussed at large. Quenelle Harrell and several others spoke of the great need of a chapel and of the privilege of the Alumnae to erect this building in memory of Dr. Gaines. Mrs. Guy read extracts from several alumnae heartily recommending this undertaking. Mrs. Donaldson moved that we accept the third recommendation. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Guy expressed her appreciation of the splendid co-operation of the Association. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Guy for her excellent work.

The newly-elected officers were announced.

Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH LYNN, Acting Secretary.

#### MINUTES OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING, MAY 24, 1928.

##### Alumnae House

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Guy, who first called on Miss Hopkins for any report she might wish to make.

Miss Hopkins beamed with pride as she told of the many honors that have come to Agnes Scott during the past year. Our debating team defeated both the English team and Vassar team. Two plays written by Agnes Scott students took prizes for the best unpublished plays presented in the Belasco Tournament in New York. Two Hottentots won first and second places in the Poetry Contest of the Georgia colleges. One of the Seniors translated into English a speech (in French) presented at the League of Nations. Her translation was given honorable mention out of 1600 entries. An alumna won a prize of \$250 for the best piece of advertising done by Maier and Berkele. One of the Freshmen day

students was given a letter of commendation by the Girl Scouts for outstanding work in that field.

Miss Hopkins stated that the most pressing need of the college at the present is a change in the water pipes. It is impossible to get a sufficient supply of water through the pipes in their present state.

Other items of interest given by Miss Hopkins are:

A chapter in a National Classical Club has been secured.

The highest commendation of the Quarterly has come both from Agnes Scott girls and from outsiders.

The college entertained the General Assembly Commissioners at the college at a luncheon.

An amplifier has been installed in the gymnasium.

After the reading of the minutes of the former meeting the various chairmen gave their reports.

Mrs. Harmon—The trustees are to be entertained by Hoasc. Cha Hei Chay is to graduate this year and will return this summer to Korea.

Mrs. A. Beall—The Atlanta Club has had a most successful year. They have given a Bazaar, and rummage sales. They are still adding to the furnishings of the parlor in the Alumnae House.

Miss Phythian—The Alumnae House has been entirely cleaned, woodwork repainted, walls repapered. The college is freshening up the college room. A new set of china for the private dining room has recently been purchased.

Miss Wayt—A tea was given on the birthday of Miss Anna Young. In April, a tea was given for the Seniors. The decorations at the Trustee Luncheon are in charge of this committee.

Mrs. Guy—Plans are being made for a drive for \$125,000 to erect a chapel in memorial to Dr. Gaines. Definite plans for this are up to the new committee.

Miss Lynn—Loan fund—financial statement:

On hand September, 1928, \$49.31.

on hand May, 1928, \$550.27.

No loans made this year. Payments have been made on six different loans. One gift of \$200 from Mrs. Yager. This concluded the meeting of the council.

##### Meeting of the Executive Committee

The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved.

No formal reports except that of the Treasurer were given.

The treasurer presented the budget for the next year. It was moved and seconded that this budget be accepted.

Mrs. Thatcher has worked over the Constitution and made many suggestions for revisions. There was a suggestion that we

have a committee to work over the Constitution.

The Committee made the three following recommendations to the general meeting of the Alumane.

1. That a Constitutional Committee be appointed by the new Executive Committee.

2. That a Secretary's book be purchased.

3. That a campaign be launched to raise \$125,000 to build a chapel in memory to Dr. Gaines.

Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,  
ELIZABETH LYNN,  
Acting Secretary.

### LOST ALUMNAE COLUMN

Are any of these your neighbors?

Please send any information about these to the alumnae secretary at the college.

#### Alabama

Florence—Eleanor Somerville.  
Selma—Frances Thomas.

#### District of Columbia

Washington—Mary Lucy Duncan (Mrs. George Howe).

#### Florida

Lake City—Ella M. Young (Mrs. D. C. Denmark).  
Lake City—Ruth Julian (Mrs. Roseman).  
Lakeland—Marie Way (Mrs. F. H. Powers, Jr.).  
Miami—Faye Hazel Lichenstein.  
Miami—Frederica Reed.

#### Georgia

Atlanta—Sallie Redwine (Mrs. Mel Newton).  
Atlanta—Dina Wisdom.  
Bowersville—May Mason.  
Brunswick—Ellen Fisher Penniman.  
Cordele—Fay Peacock.  
Doerun—Ruth Lynn Brown.  
Marietta—Pauline Gramling.  
Newnan—Corinne Simril.  
Newnan—Linda Simril (Mrs. E. C. Goodwyn).

#### Illinois

Chicago—Grace Bate.  
Chicago—Rena A. Lenhart.

#### Kansas

Eureka—Faith Burt.

#### Mississippi

Jackson—Ida Beckman (Mrs. Remfrey).  
Meridian—Essie Mae Myer.  
Meridian—Mary Reeder.  
Natchez—Rosalie Scharff (Mrs. E. H. Simon).  
Water Valley—Ida Pearl Hervey.

#### South Carolina

Clinton—Mary Louise Jones (Mrs. W. H. DuBose).

#### Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Nellie May Hale (Mrs. Surville DeLan).

#### Tennessee

Buntyn—Rebecca Robertson Harrison.  
Chattanooga—Kathleen Robertson.  
Clarkesville—Harriet Beach (Mrs. Rudolph).  
Memphis—Anne Brown.  
Memphis—Eleanor Enslow.  
Memphis—Maggie Mclean.  
Memphis—Elvie Wilson (Mrs. J. H. Wiley).  
Morrisburg—Lucy Lynch.  
Moscow—Margaret Roach (Mrs. C. M. Chreitzberg).  
Union City—Irene Davis.



## Concerning Ourselves



1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Sara (Boals) Spinks represented the class of '07 on the campus this commencement. While at Agnes Scott she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, to which organization she was elected in March.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Lizzabel Saxon was the only member of '08 back for commencement this year. She was present at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony and supper on Saturday of commencement week.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee came out to Agnes Scott during commencement week. She is responsible each year for the lovely arrangement of flowers in the centre of the speakers' table at the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae.

Dorothy (Dyrenforth) Luman has moved to 1181 Post Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. She is a designer.

Lillian (Eason) Duncan's husband is an architect and electrical engineer in Columbus, Ga. They have no children.

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Em (Eldridge) Ferguson came from Americus, Ga., and Mildred Thomson from St. Paul, Minn., for commencement at Agnes Scott this year. Em drove with Mrs. Harrold and Quenelle Harrold, '23, and Ann Heys, '27. Mildred visited her family in Atlanta and was initiated into the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Lucy (Reagan) Redwine was the third member of '10 at the trustees' luncheon.

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Julia (Thompson) Gibson, of Covington, Ga., Louise (Wells) Parsons, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson, of Atlanta, were '11's representatives at Agnes Scott commencement. Mary Wallace Kirk was planning to come, but some thoughtless friend had set her wedding date during commencement week, and Mary Wallace had to choose between being a bridesmaid and a trustee.

Geraldine Hood was married in the spring to Mr. W. C. Burns. They are liv-

ing in Miami, Fla. Mr. Burns is a contractor.

Mary Norwood is Mrs. Robert W. Wier, of Houston, Texas. She has a small daughter.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, and Carol (Stearns) Wey were the members of '12 at commencement. Marie's youngest daughter, Rebekah, is the mascot for the class of '28. She wore her diminutive mortar-board and gown to the class day exercises and helped Mary Bell McConkey, the class president, plant the ivy by the side of the Library. '28 presented little Rebekah with an Agnes Scott memory book in which each Senior had written a wish for her, and when Rebekah graduates from Agnes Scott in 1948, this year's class has promised to come back for the occasion.

1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

Three members of '13 came back at commencement this year to be taken into the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They were Mary Lois (Enzor) Bynum, Troy, Ala.; Janie McGaughey, St. Louis, Mo., and Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckman, who lives in Decatur. Mary Louise (Maness) Roberts and Allie (Candler) Guy were also on hand for commencement—Allie presiding over the Alumnae Association meeting on Saturday morning.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes writes: "Major Stokes has been given a four-year detail this time, having been made instructor for the National Guard of West Virginia, and on the strength of that, we have bought a home here in Charleston. Our address is 839 Spring Avenue."

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Annie Tait Jenkins expects to spend next winter working on her M.A. at Columbia University and wants to get in touch with any other A. S. C. girls who will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuPre announce the birth of a son on May 16, who has been given the name of Walter Eugene DuPre, Jr. Mrs. DuPre was Essie Roberts.

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Marion (Black) Cantelou lost her mother in May.

Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott, Catherine Parker, and Mary (West) Thatcher were

the only graduates of '15 who were present at the trustees' luncheon during commencement. Annie Pope brought three little daughters and Mary brought two little sons to the Alumnae Baby party on Friday afternoon before the luncheon.

Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner writes from Montgomery of her little daughter's tonsil operation. "She is looking forward to the experience because someone has told her that she can have all the ice cream she wants then! I am very busy all the time here. Since March I have been superintendent of the Primary Department at the Court Street Methodist Sunday School, and that takes all the time I can spare from my family."

Lucy Naive's engagement has been announced to Mr. Charles Stanley Swain. They will be married in early July at Clarksville, Tenn., and will live in Atlanta.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Eloise (Gay) Brawley, Margaret Phythian, and Anne (McClure) Simpson, were at the '16 table at the trustees' luncheon.

Margaret Phythian has a leave from the French Department at Agnes Scott for the coming year and will spend it studying in France.

Lillian (Johnson) Ramsey received one of the third prizes of \$100 in the prize essay contest conducted recently by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. There were no first or second prize awards.

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis brought her three little "Brazilians" to the Alumnae baby party during commencement week, and enjoyed seeing them take their first ride on a pony. The other alumnae mothers there turned green with envy over the handmade Brazilian lace which trimmed the little Davis girls' party dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter announce the birth of a son on April 29, who has been given the name of Fonville McWhorter, Jr., Mrs. McWhorter was Willie Belle Jackson.

Regina Pinkston drove up from Greensboro during commencement for the Hoase reunion.

The class of '17 is very proud of Augusta Skeen and Charlotte Hammond, their representatives on the Agnes Scott faculty.

Vallie Young (White) Archibald writes from Birmingham, Ala.: "I did so want to come to commencement this year, but that and Europe are too much!"

Eva Mae Futch is Mrs. W. J. Yost, 703 Felder Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

1921

Next class reunion, 1929.

Charlotte (Bell) Linton, her husband and their four sons will have leave next year from the mission field and plan to visit

Agnes Scott during their stay in America.

Thelma Brown, Betty Floding, Sarah Fulton, Lina Parry, Janef Preston, Claire Louise (Scott) Beall, and Helen Wayt were at the '21 table at the trustees' luncheon.

Elizabeth (Enloe) McCarthy represented Agnes Scott at the recent meeting of the American Association of University Women in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Betty Floding will spend the summer traveling and studying in France.

Theresa Newton took the boat trip from Savannah to New York and then on to Montreal during the meeting in New York of the Georgia Press Association.

Martha Stansfield is just about to get that Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Martha will be back at Agnes Scott next year in the Latin department.

Helen Wayt was in charge of the flowers for the trustees' luncheon on Saturday of commencement week. The alumnae who were present will remember how beautiful the long tables and their baskets of garden flowers were.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Eaton Coleman announce the birth of Julia Ann Coleman on April 23, in Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Coleman was Julia Heaton, ex '21.

Venice Mayson, ex '21, was married in May to Captain Phillip Theodore Fry, United States Army. Captain Fry is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity. Captain Fry has been ordered to the Philippines, and he and Venice are on the Pacific as this Quarterly goes to press.

1922

Next class reunion, 1929.

Allie Louise Travis, Lucy (Wootten) Wiegand, Ruth Pirkle, Mary Floding, Laurie Bell Stubbs, and Ethel Ware were at Agnes Scott for the trustees' luncheon.

Jeanette (Archer) Neal was a delegate from Charlotte to the meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the University of North Carolina in May.

Eunice (Dean) Major and her old roommate, Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, met at the Alumnae House during May for a week-end. Eunice had some adorable pictures with her of her three babies.

Roberta (Love) Brower is visiting her family in Lincolnton, N. C.

Elizabeth (Nichols) Lowndes comes out to Agnes Scott occasionally with her sturdy little son.

We sympathize with Frances Oliver in the death of her father on May 30.

Ruth Pirkle will spend the summer studying at Columbia.

Ruth Virden, girl reserve secretary of the Wilmington, N. C., Young Women's Christian Association, writes: "I recently waxed dramatic and directed Anita Loos'

'The Whole Town's Talking.' The girls and boys who were my cast were really remarkably talented. Why, I am still laughing over that play after rehearsing it one hundred and seventy-five thousand times by actual count! You know they must have been good. The Agnes Scott Blackfriars certainly passed up a jewel when they let me get off the stage after my agonizing try-out for them—will I ever forget it?"

Mary (Wharton) Breazelle has moved to Westminster, S. C.

Alice (Whipple) Lyons brought little Alice out to the alumnae baby party during commencement. She was too little to ride on the ponies, but she thoroughly enjoyed falling down on the grass and popping her balloons.

Kathleen Belcher, ex '22, has come back from Florida and is living at 682 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ivey, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter on May 16. Mrs. Ivey was Lula Groves Campbell, ex '22.

Louise (Dean) Davidson, who spent her freshman year with '22, and later received her B.A. degree from Radcliffe, is living at Oakbourne, Chester County, Pa. Her husband is the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital there.

1923

Next class reunion, 1929.

Although it was not our reunion year, and no special effort was made to get '23-ers back on the campus, we had a good representation at the 1928 commencement. Margaret Brenner, Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell, Louise (Brown) Hastings, of Lovejoy, Ga.; Helen (Faw) Mull, of Cleveland, Ohio; Beth (Flake) Cole, Quenelle Harrold, of Americus, Ga.; Elizabeth Hoke, Lincolnton, N. C.; Lucile (Little) Morgan, of Heflin, Ala.; Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, of Appalachia, Va.; Edith McCallie, and Hilda (McConnell) Adams, of Columbus, Ga., were on the campus.

Margaret Brenner's engagement was announced at the trustees' luncheon to Mr. Slaton Awtrey, of Atlanta.

Louise (Brown) Hastings was largely responsible for the attractive luncheon table. She had sent in from her home, "Floweracres," an enormous quantity of roses and garden flowers for the Entertainment Committee to use in the table baskets.

Helen (Faw) Mull, Dr. Mull, and their two sons drove down from Cleveland to spend a month with Helen's family in Marietta. The two little Mulls were at the baby party Friday afternoon of commencement week.

Maud (Foster) Jackson writes from Baltimore: "We folded our tents rather

suddenly and changed from faculty to government chemist. But since Johns Hopkins campus is at my back door and I have Goucher girls come in to take care of my son, I feel that I still benefit by some university atmosphere. Helen (Faw) Mull writes me that she and her family will be in evidence at Agnes Scott commencement this May. I have a vague hope for the following year myself. Please give Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney a special word of love and remembrance for me." Maud's address is Hamlyn Apts., E-2, 103 W. 39th St., Baltimore, Md.

Philippa Gilchrist has finished her work in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and armed with a new degree, will be back in the department at Agnes Scott next fall. 1927-28 is the first year we have failed to have a Gilchrist on the campus since Philippa came over from Alabama as a little freshman in 1919.

Quenelle Harrold, the president of the newly-formed Americus, Ga., Agnes Scott club, came to commencement this year, bringing with her her mother and two of the Americus club members. Other local club presidents, please note! Quenelle will drive to New York with Dr. Sweet in June and spend a few weeks visiting friends there.

Elizabeth Hoke was in Atlanta in May for her sister's graduation from Piedmont Hospital. She came out to Agnes Scott and wept bitter tears because her school was not yet out and she couldn't stay through all of Agnes Scott's commencement.

Lucie Howard has returned from several months stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Hyde announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Eleanor, to Mr. Middleton Perry White, on May 26, in the city of Dallas, Texas. The Whites will be at home at 5913 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.

The poor alumnae secretary thinks that she must have a whole column or perhaps a whole department each Quarterly for errata. In the last Quarterly the statement was made that Eloise (Knight) Jones would spend the summer in St. Petersburg, Fla., where her husband had charge of a church. After waiting impatiently for weeks for Eloise to pass through Atlanta on her way from Richmond, Va., to St. Petersburg, the secretary learns that this address was an error; it should have read Petersburg, Va.

Lucy (Little) Morgan has been visiting her family in Atlanta during Agnes Scott commencement.

Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, who has been ill at the home of her parents in Decatur, was sensible enough to get well in time to take in Agnes Scott commence-

ment. She has returned to her home in Appalachia, Va.

Lois McClain, who taught in Birmingham, Ala., during this past year, has returned to her home in Jasper, Ga., where she will work in the Pickens County Bank.

1923 is really so proud of itself and the hand that it is taking in alumnae affairs that it must brag a little! At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on May 26 at the college, Hilda (McConnell) Adams, '23's life president, was elected president of the alumnae; Louise (Brown) Hastings was elected chairman of the Beautifying Grounds and Buildings Committee, and Quenelle Harrold chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee. No other class has such a record.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall accompanied her husband to Atlanta recently on a business trip. It was her first visit to Atlanta since the 1923 class reunion two years ago. She spent the day with Eileen (Dodd) Sams, saw Lucile (Little) Morgan, Mary (Wray) McCash, and she and Eileen and Eileen's young son braved a torrent of rain to drive out to Agnes Scott. Martha's daughter, Alice, recently won the silver loving cup at a baby show sponsored by the American Legion in Albany.

Will any member of '23 who has received one of Anna Meade's breezy letters from Paris pass it on to the alumnae office?

Myrtle Murphy's engagement has been announced to Mr. S. Lindsay Lemmon, of Conway, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Joyce Alexander, ex '23, will be married on June 13 to Mr. Albert H. Ryne.

Elizabeth Armstrong, ex '23, was married on March 8 in Greensboro, N. C. to Mr. George Allen Mebane. Mr. Mebane is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, spent a few days at the Alumnae House in May. She is very modest about telling her experiences in China, but has some very thrilling tales to relate, and pictures of Chinese life and landscapes that are most alluring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Rustin, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on May 26. The little girl has been named Mary Virginia. Mrs. Rustin was Jessie Watts, ex '23.

1924

Next class reunion, 1929. "It won't be long now!"

Elizabeth Askew has returned to her home in Decatur after a year spent studying in New York City.

Marguerite Dobbs, Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, Josephine Havis, Vivian Little, Mary (Mann) Boon, Cora (Morton) Durrett, Dick Scandrett, Polly Stone, and Au-

gusta Thomas were the only members of '24 back for commencement this year. '18, '19, '20, and '27 cavorted over the campus this year in a reunion-mood, but next year when '21, '22, '23, and '24 are slated for reunions, just watch what a crowd of '24-ers throng the Alumnae House! All the classes who were in college when we came as freshmen will be here, and we have every intention of being just as numerous and under-foot as we were back in September, 1920, when an upperclassman remarked, "The whole face of the earth seems to be covered with this new '24 class!"

Janice Brown and Mary Greene have completed their year's work at Columbia, given up their little apartment on 119th Street, and are back south again. Mary is working in Greenville, S. C., during the summer, and Janice is in the public library in Greensboro, N. C.

Margaret (Griffin) Williams has moved to 224 Devon Drive, Hollywood, Birmingham, Ala. Margaret writes: "It is a dear little English brick bungalow."

Speedy (King) Wilkins writes: "We have been transferred to Richmond, and like it fine." Speedy's new address is 23 South Blvd., Concourse Apt., Richmond, Virginia.

Lil (McAlpine) Butner encloses a note with her ballot. "I wish I could drop in for commencement with you all. The Quarterly makes it sound very alluring and I know from last year just how much fun it is, but Betsy Jean is only five months old, and I can scarcely leave her yet, or bring her with me. She is very fair with big blue eyes, and she really is the most intelligent and adorable baby you ever saw."

Catherine (Nash) Goff is editing the bulletin of the staff of the library where she works in Washington, D. C. Virginia McLaughlin, '20, works in the reference department of the same library. Catherine says: "Washington is still as fascinating as ever, but there is no place like Atlanta, and never will be." This is the first trustee's luncheon that Catherine has missed since she became an alumna.

Montine Pharr was married during June to Mr. Sam D. Harlan, of Greer, S. C.

Whenever you have a luncheon of three hundred and fifty people to handle, call in Dick Scandrett. She does most of the work for the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae and Seniors on Saturday of commencement, and bobs up smiling after it is all over! Dick is working again with the Florida State College Extension department this summer, visiting the girls' camps all over the state.

Melissa Smith was assistant principal of the Ormand Junior High School at Ormand, Fla., this past year. She says that

she was busier teaching than assisting, however, for she had six classes. "I am learning if the pupils are not. Three of us have a house in Daytona and a 1923 model Ford. The town predicted that we might get to Bartow in it. We did better than that. We got it up here and drove it five thousand miles, when all at once, just like the famous one-horse shay, the rear-end fell into pieces. But it is all back together now and going fine."

Polly Stone attended the national convention of alumnae and alumni secretaries in Minneapolis, Minn., during May. On the way up she stopped over in Chicago where she saw Miss Catherine Gault, now Mrs. Ed Harrison, and met with the Chicago group of alumnae. "Rebecca (Green) Hinds entertained us at her apartment, the decorations and refreshments carrying out the color scheme of Agnes Scott, purple and white. Martha Stansfield, '21, May (Smith) Parsons, '17, Martha (Eakes) Matthews, '24, Mary Ferguson, '27, Charis (Hood) Barwick, '16, Martha (Brenner) Shyrock, '15, Blanche (Ryan) Brim, ex '22, were all there." Coming home, she spent a day with Miss Howson and Philippa Gilchrist at the University of Wisconsin, and met Martha (Eakes) Matthews and her husband in Chicago between trains. "As to plans for the summer, just more work! I'm to be at Agnes Scott working in Dr. McCain's office all summer with the exception of a two weeks' trip to New York. Miss MacDougall has asked me to drive up with her in her new car, and then I'm to meet my brother there and come home with him by boat to Savannah." Polly asks that any Agnes Scott girls coming through Atlanta this summer call her up or come by the college to see her.

Annie Wilson Terry has just completed a very successful year as English teacher at Lanier High School in Montgomery, Ala. She writes: "I have no exciting plans for the summer. In this respect I am like Mr. Micawber—waiting for something to turn up!"

Augusta Thomas and Quenelle Harrold, '23, reserved a room together at the Alumnae House during commencement. Augusta will spend July and August at camp in New England.

Clara Waldrop did such excellent work in the High School in Newnan, Ga., that she has been elected assistant principal for next year.

Helen Wright had a visit from Helena Hermance and Lib Lilly during April. "They left Chapel Hill in Helena's car, accompanied by Mrs. Hermance, for a trip to Magnolia Gardens at Charleston. It was grand to see them again. We went to see Elizabeth Douglas, and the four of us had

quite a 'talk fete.' Helena is busy trying to get her thesis written. Lib will finish her work this year, but not her thesis. Imagine my surprise the other day when I ran into Helen Lane Comfort in one of the stores here. She was just passing through Columbia on her way back to Clinton from a library convention. She likes her work at Presbyterian College very much, but has decided to travel abroad next year instead of working. It was mighty good to see her again, and Agnes Scott was again the center of conversation. As for myself, I am as busy as can be coaching the Senior play, going to the University, and incidentally teaching school."

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Elizabeth Blalock, is back in Georgia again after spending the winter teaching in Salem, W. Va. She came up from Jonesboro, Ga., for the trustees' luncheon on Saturday of commencement. Other '25-ers who were at the luncheon were Lucile Caldwell, Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland, Catherine Carrier, of Asheville, N. C.; Elizabeth Cheatham, Sarah Fullbright, Dorothy Keith, of Greenville, S. C.; Martha Lin Manly, of Dalton, Ga.; Lillian Middlebrooks, Clyde Passmore, Emily Spivey, of Eatonton, Ga.; Mary Ben Wright, and Jo Marbut.

Louise (Buchanan) Proctor has moved into an apartment at 2101 Highland Ave., Birmingham, Ala. Lou has some lovely antique furniture which has been handed down in her family for generations.

Catherine Carrier was recently operated on for apendicitis.

Bryte Daniel has been teaching in Greenwood, S. C., this year.

Sallie Horton came over from Birmingham for Emory University commencement.

Peg (Hyatt) Walker's little daughter is named Johnnie Chloe.

Dorothy Keith's sister, Margaret, was graduated this year, so Dot and her mother and father came down for commencement week. Dot plans to stay at home next year and rest up from teaching.

Mary (Keesler) Dalton's bridesmaids included Virginia Peeler, '26; Evelyn Powell, '27; Maria Rose, '25. Virginia came from New York City and Evelyn from Little Rock for the wedding.

A guest at Margaret (Ladd) May's wedding writes: "It was a very lovely affair. Margaret and Jesse slipped away out the back door after the ceremony and were off before anyone missed them. It sounds just like Margaret, doesn't it?"

Mary Ann McKinney writes that she has invested in a Victory Six Club Coupe. "I'd like to drive the cute thing over to commencement, but our commencement here

comes just at the same time, so I can't get away. Uncle Frank and I are traveling together again this summer."

Theta Manly went to New York and Montreal with the Georgia Press Association in May, going both ways by boat from Savannah, and incurring the hatred of all the women in the party going up by being the only woman who wasn't seasick. Theta met Jimmie Walker and all the dignitaries, rode up Fifth Avenue at forty miles an hour with an escort of police (just like Lindbergh!), and painted the town red generally. Theta introduced the reunion classes at the trustees' luncheon at Agnes Scott.

Josephine Schuessler has been doing family welfare work with the organized city charities in Columbus, Ga.

Carolyn (Smith) Whipple visited Frances Rainey at Agnes Scott in May. She admits that little Barbara Whipple is still the world's cutest, prettiest baby.

Charlotte Smith was maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Florence, '28, on June 12 at the Epiphany Church in Atlanta.

Viola Smith is at home trying to keep up with the social life of Wauchula, Fla., a real job as there are at least ten parties a week.

Frances (Tennent) Ellis and her husband sailed the last part of April for several months' stay in Europe.

Sarah (Moorehouse) LeHardy, ex '25, has come back from the Canal Zone and after June first will be at Newport, R. I., where her husband is stationed at the Torpedo School.

The marriage has been announced of Ann Rebecca Ewing Shive, ex '25, to Mr. Herbert Morris Rice, of Norfolk, Va., on May 31.

Christine Turner, ex '25, will be married during June to Mr. Larrabee Davenport Hand, of Pelham, Ga. Yes, he is one of The Hands.

#### 1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Mary Dudley Brown and Mary Martha Lybrook, ex '27, stopped off in Atlanta between St. Louis and Winston-Salem and came out to Agnes Scott for class day exercises. They entertained Nan Lingle, Adah Knight, Sarah Smith and Polly Stone at a dinner party in town that night. Dudley attended commencement at Davidson College, where her brother, Elmer, is a member of the graduating class.

Edythe Carpenter's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Earle Shuey, of Miami, the wedding to take place on June 12.

Isabelle Clarke represented Atlanta Girl Scout leaders at the southern states convention of the Girl Scouts, held in Winston-Salem the last of April.

Edythe Coleman continues to assist the Atlanta debutantes to get married. We wonder what the penalty is for "twelve times a bridesmaid?"

Louisa Duls was the star of the play carried to New York by the Blackfriars in the Belasco Cup contest in May. She won that rare article in New York—personal applause. Louisa attended Agnes Scott commencement.

Juanita Greer is distinguishing herself in her work in the chemistry department at Johns Hopkins.

Mary Ella Hammond came up from Griffin for Agnes Scott commencement.

Nan Lingle has been visiting Frisky Cooper and Sarah Smith in Atlanta during commencement. Nan will be in charge of a daily vacation Bible school in Richmond, Va., for the summer.

Virginia Peeler was a bridesmaid in Mary Keesler's wedding in May in Charlotte, N. C.

Florence Perkins had as her guest recently Mrs. Walter Willard, known to Agnes Scott as Miss Coma Cole, and little Patricia Willard.

Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel moved from Brunswick to Atlanta on June 1.

Ethel (Redding) Niblock and Captain Niblock visited in Decatur during May.

Olivia Swann, Birmingham, Ala., Rosalie Wooten, Charlotte, N. C., and Ladie Sue Wallace, Rutledge, Ga., were among the members of '26 who attended commencement this year.

Virginia Wing's wedding on June 16 to Mr. George William Power, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be one of unusual loveliness. Virginia lives at Bullock Hall, Roswell, Ga., the old home of Mittie Bullock, the mother of Theodore Roosevelt. The ceremony will be performed in the lovely old colonial home, with the decorations, bridesmaids' costumes, and every detail of the wedding carrying out the colonial idea. Mr. Power is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Signal Mountain Country Club and the Dynamo club of Chattanooga.

Myrtice Dunaway, ex '26, was married in January to Mr. Frank Clement Shaw, of Kingsington, Ga.

Mary ("Toya") Junkin, ex '28, was among the few students at the Vesper George art school in Boston who made the honor roll this year.

Martha Turner, ex '28, is now Mrs. Gerald Fauntleroy Errambert, of 907 E. Adams St., Ocala, Fla. Mr. Errambert is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He is connected with the United States Forestry service, and is citrus inspector for the plant board.



Grace Chay, of Korea, a former student at Agnes Scott, was graduated this May from the Woman's College in Due West, S. C. She plans to return to Korea immediately to teach.

Roslyn Patterson Moncrief, ex '29, was married in June to Mr. Holmes DuPree Jordan. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Oglethorpe University in the class of '26, and has had a year as a graduate student on a trip around the world in the "University Afloat." He is connected with the Atlanta office of the Scoville Manufacturing Company, of Waterbury, Conn.

#### 1889-1906

Laura (Anderson) Duke's address has at last been found. It is 1808 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Nell Atkinson is Mrs. Walter Jones Hammond, Thomasville, Ga. Her husband is a lawyer.

Essie Marie Baker is Mrs. J. L. Etheredge, 910 Heard Ave., Augusta, Ga. She has a daughter studying voice in New York City, and a son at the University of Georgia.

Ida (Beckman) Remfrey is living in Jackson, Miss.

Rena (Brandon) Lawson's husband is secretary of the Georgia Bar Association, which met during May in Savannah.

Laura Boyd is Mrs. William Shallenberger, 82 Westminster Drive, Atlanta.

Nelle Brown is director of the Tuberculosis Association clinics in Atlanta. She lives at 430 Boulevard, N. E.

Myrtis Buchanan is Mrs. F. A. Risse, 763 Pulliam St., S. W., Atlanta.

Delle Carlton still lives in Union Point, Ga. She is Mrs. James Hart Sibley.

Mary Carter is Mrs. George Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga. She has three daughters and one son.

Arabella Farr Crane was married in 1907 to Mr. Des Champs. She is a widow now, living in San Jose, California. She has no children.

Corinne Cluis Davis was married in 1902 to Mr. Wallace J. Fraser, a certified public accountant of Atlanta. They have two children: Mrs. Lee Carpenter, of New York City, and Olive Fraser who is now at the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta. The Frasers live at 977 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. 5.

Catherine Dillon is Mrs. Arthur Charles Shepherd, of Nashville, Tenn. Her husband is United States attorney.

Mamie Dobbins is Mrs. M. M. Shaw, 307 Soicety St., Albany, Ga.

Dorothy Dyrenforth (Mrs. Luman) has moved to 1181 Post Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Frances K. Fisher is Mrs. Alfred C. Warren, 902 S. Dakota, Tampa, Fla. Her husband is with the Coca-Cola Company. They have no children. Her diminutive twin

sister, Lucy, is Mrs. Lucy Smythe, a widow, living in Coachella, California. She has a general merchandise store and Coca-Cola bottling plant.

Ethel (Flemister) Fite has a son graduating from high school in Dalton, Ga. Her other child is a younger daughter.

Melrose (Franklin) Kennedy is spending a few months at 74 Oakland Road, Asheville, N. C., with her daughter, Evelyn.

Eva Gordon is teaching in the Nicholasville, Kentucky, city school.

Mae Griggs is keeping house at 445 Langhorn St., S. W., Atlanta. She is Mrs. Comer L. Parsons.

Rosa Harden was married in 1902 to Mr. Malcolm D. Jones. They are living in Crescent City, Fla., where Mr. Jones is engaged in the life insurance business. Their daughter, Emily Capers Jones, was graduated from Agnes Scott in 1925.

Mattie Ward Henderson is Mrs. A. L. Harris, 212 7th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Eva Hildreth is assistant postmaster at Live Oak, Fla.

Edith (Hooper) Mangum is living in Waynesville, N. C. Her husband is pastor of the Methodist church there.

Addie (Horn) Reece and her young son live at Sewanee, Tenn.

Lyda Jackson is Mrs. J. B. Daggett, Marianna, Ark.

Margaret Jewett is Mrs. Hamel Cheshire, 491 Lee St., Atlanta. She is a dictaphone operator and stenographer with the Otis Elevator Company.

Mabel Jewell is Mrs. J. N. G. Miles, 857 Cherokee Ave., S. W., Atlanta.

Pauline (Johnson) Muirhead's husband is a farmer and celery and lettuce grower of Sanford, Fla. They have five children, two of them grown.

Julia Baxter (Jones) Holcomb has two children, John, 14, and Lorena, 11. They are living at 524 Platt St., Tampa, Fla.

Julia (Judge) Harkness is assistant postmaster at Eutaw, Ala.

Margaret (Kirk) Cleaver's husband is an orchardist in Imbler, Oregon.

Mary Kirkpatrick's present address is Yorktown, Va.

Elizabeth Lanier is Mrs. Allen Johnson, care Martha's Farm, Lynchburg, Va.

Mary Letford is teaching in the public schools in Waycross, Ga.

Helen Octavia McCormick's husband, Dr. Harry E. Kirk, of Baltimore, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. when the Presbyterian General Assembly met in Atlanta in May.

Maude McKeown is Mrs. M. J. McFadden, Clinton, S. C. Her husband is a dentist. They have one son, Dossey Howze McFadden.

Effie Means is Mrs. J. D. McFadden, Alachua, Fla. Her husband is a farmer.

Leola Millette is Mrs. James Jordan, 730 E. White Oak Ave., Monrovia, Calif.

Katie Lou Morgan is Mrs. R. B. Simms, Spartanburg, S. C.

Frances Newman's new book, "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers," was placed on sale May 2 by Boni and Liveright. The first edition of 10,000 copies has already been ordered by bookstores throughout America, placing the novel immediately among the season's best sellers. It will be published simultaneously by Martin Secker in England. The scene of "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers" is laid in Atlanta, Frances Newman's home town, and the scene of her other novel, "The Hard-Boiled Virgin." Some of the most sparkling bits of the new book are the pictures of Atlanta's social life, especially the description of the week of Metropolitan opera every spring in Atlanta. Frances Newman herself is spending several months abroad.

Nellie Mae Redding is Mrs. J. M. Fennell, 1257 W. Union St., Gainesville, Fla.

Caroline Rosborough is in the sales department of John Rudin and Co., of Chicago, with Atlanta, Ga., as her territory. She lives at 670 Washington St., S. W.

Eva Rushing is Mrs. M. L. Ward, 1712 Greensboro Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Bonner Simms is Mrs. Ralph L. Turner, McDonough, Ga.

Nonnie (Tatum) Haile's husband is in the seed and feed business in Leesburg, Fla. They have three grown children.

Olivia Tilly is Mrs. John Lipsey, Sycamore, Ga.

Emily Trotti is Mrs. Luther J. Hulsey, 567 Ridgcrest Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Ethel Tye is Mrs. John M. Gilchrist, 5409 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Allie (Watlington) Barnett and her husband attended May Day at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Their daughter, Frances, who is a sophomore at Sweet Briar, was a member of the May Queen's court.

Clarinda (Whetstone) Scarboro is teaching music in Ellaville, Fla.

Essie Lee Whitfield is Mrs. Warren S. Reese, 420 Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.

Edith M. (Williams) DuPree is now Mrs. M. Philip Schlich, 608 Capitol Hill Apts., Little Rock, Ark. She is a social service secretary. Her four children are: Mrs. H. E. Hampton, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. J. B.: Youmans, Decatur, Ga.; E. L. DuPree, Jr., New York City; and Ruth DuPree, Atlanta.

Mattie B. Winn is Mrs. B. H. Wright, Thomasville, Ga.

Sadie Young is Mrs. J. C. Sheffield, Lake City, Fla.

Mary (Zenor) Palmer writes from U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 72, Fort Harrison, Montana: "I was transferred here from Chicago last July. Am in the same work, that of occupational therapy." Mail to her must be addressed "via Helena, Montana."

## ACADEMY NEWS

1906-1913

While we hunted frantically through the state of Idaho for Mary Louise Hagood, registered from Rossfork, she was living just a few block from the Alumnae House! She is now Mrs. Hugh Trotti, 230 Wilton Drive, Decatur, Ga.

Louise Harwell is Mrs. Herbert Coons, 230 E. 47th St., Savannah, Ga.

Marguerite (Harper) Burke is living at 214 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago.

Addie Marsh (Horne) Reece is making her home temporarily at the University of the south in Sewanee, Tenn. She is a widow with one son, William Marsh Reece, aged six. Her husband was Captain William Raleigh Reece, a government auditor with the department of Justice in Washington, D. C. In 1924, Addie lost her other little son, Harold Thomas Reece, at the age of two.

Ruth (Jordan) Garliel has moved to 1843 Elm St., Stratford, Conn. Her husband is judge of the common pleas court of the county of Fairfield. They have a girl nine years old, and a boy four.

Minnie Lee McCaskill is Mrs. William Ide Stinson, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Kathryn Parrish is Mrs. L. R. Hanna, 1628 N. 29th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Lydia Sherard is Mrs. W. E. Brackett, 1110 4th Ave., W., Hendersonville, N. C.

Maybell (Way) Turner is living in Thomasville, Ga.

Louise Wilson is Mrs. Sam N. Clarke, Tarboro, N. C. Her husband is a merchant.

## NECROLOGY

In checking over the alumnae since the Register was published last August, we find records of the death of the following:

Madeline Arline (Mrs. Allen T. Holmes), died 1918.

Lilla Hazlehurst Burroughs.

Louise Caldwell, died 1918.

Eula Donaldson (Mrs. Robertson), died 1916.

Cobbie Hood (Mrs. J. H. Walters), died March, 1928. Is survived by her husband and three children.

Mary Lou Nisbet.

Mattie Whetston, died 1899.

After the excitement and crowds of commencement week, the campus seems now very quiet and deserted. In looking over the old annuals, we find this in the '24 book:

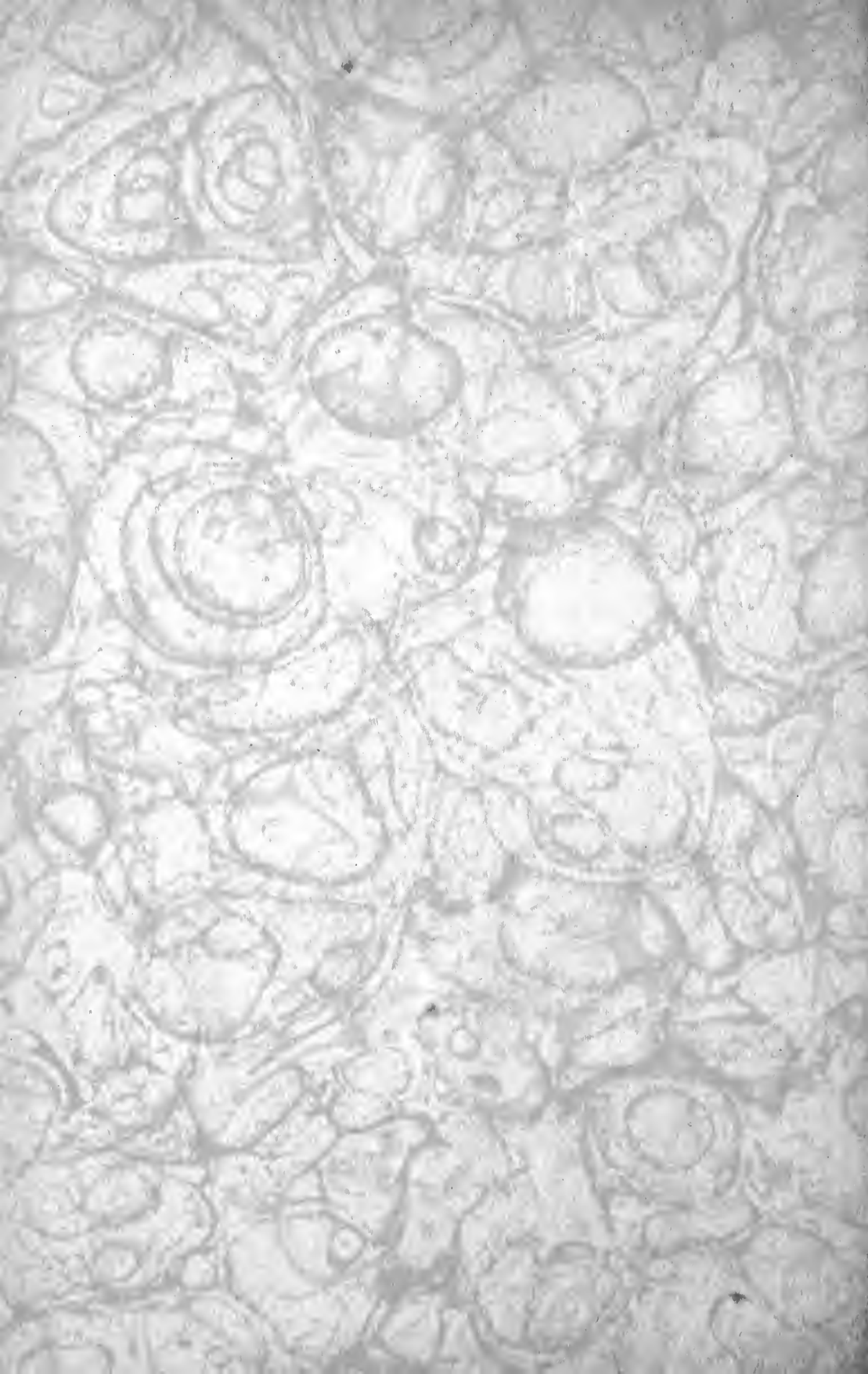
“When June days come to Georgia  
I see my daughters leave,  
And through the three long summer months  
My lonely towers grieve.  
But soon the great oaks scatter  
Their scarlet leaves o'er Main,—  
The gates are wide, when autumn comes,  
To Welcome you again!”













**FOR REFERENCE**

**NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM  
THIS ROOM**

