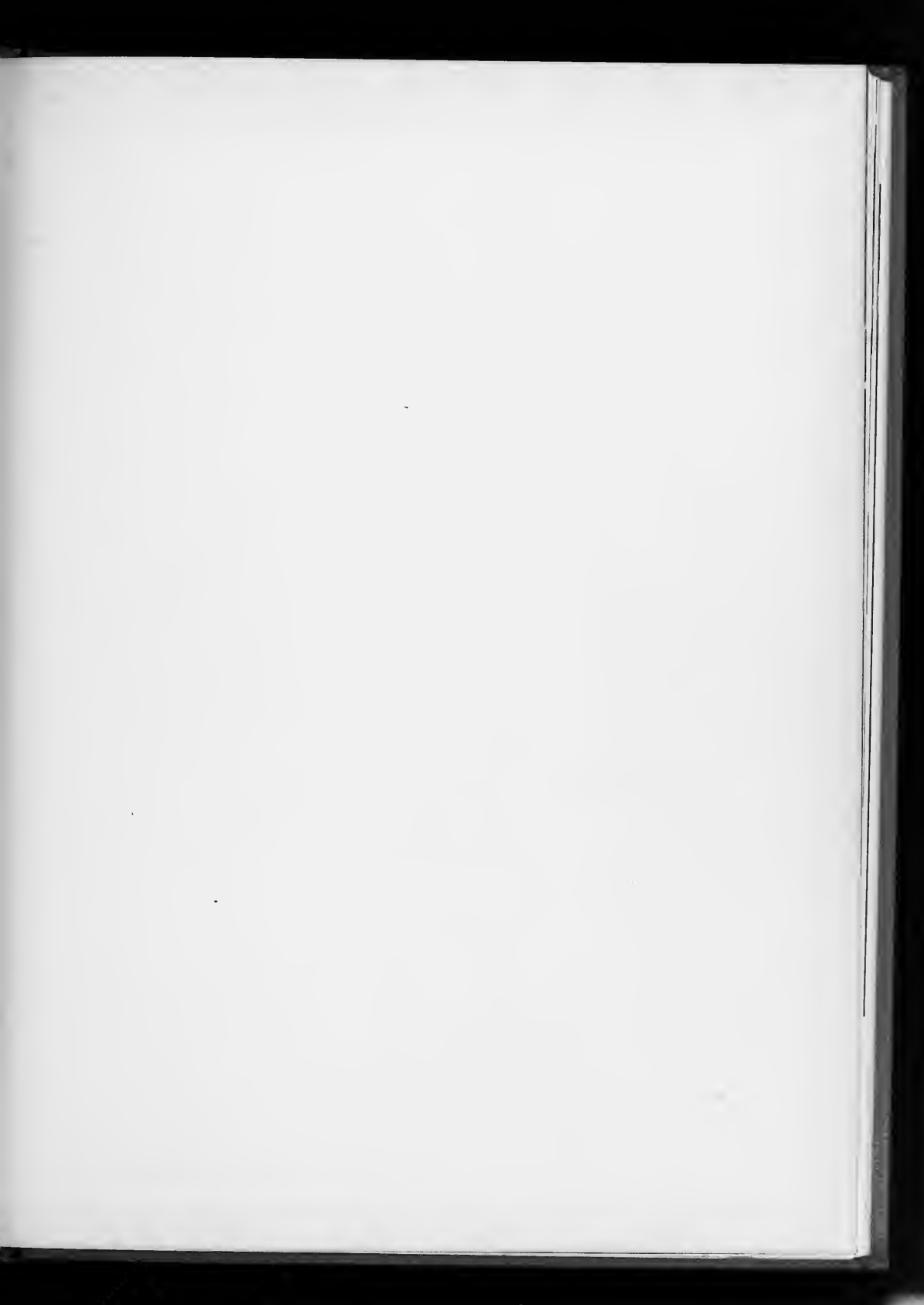


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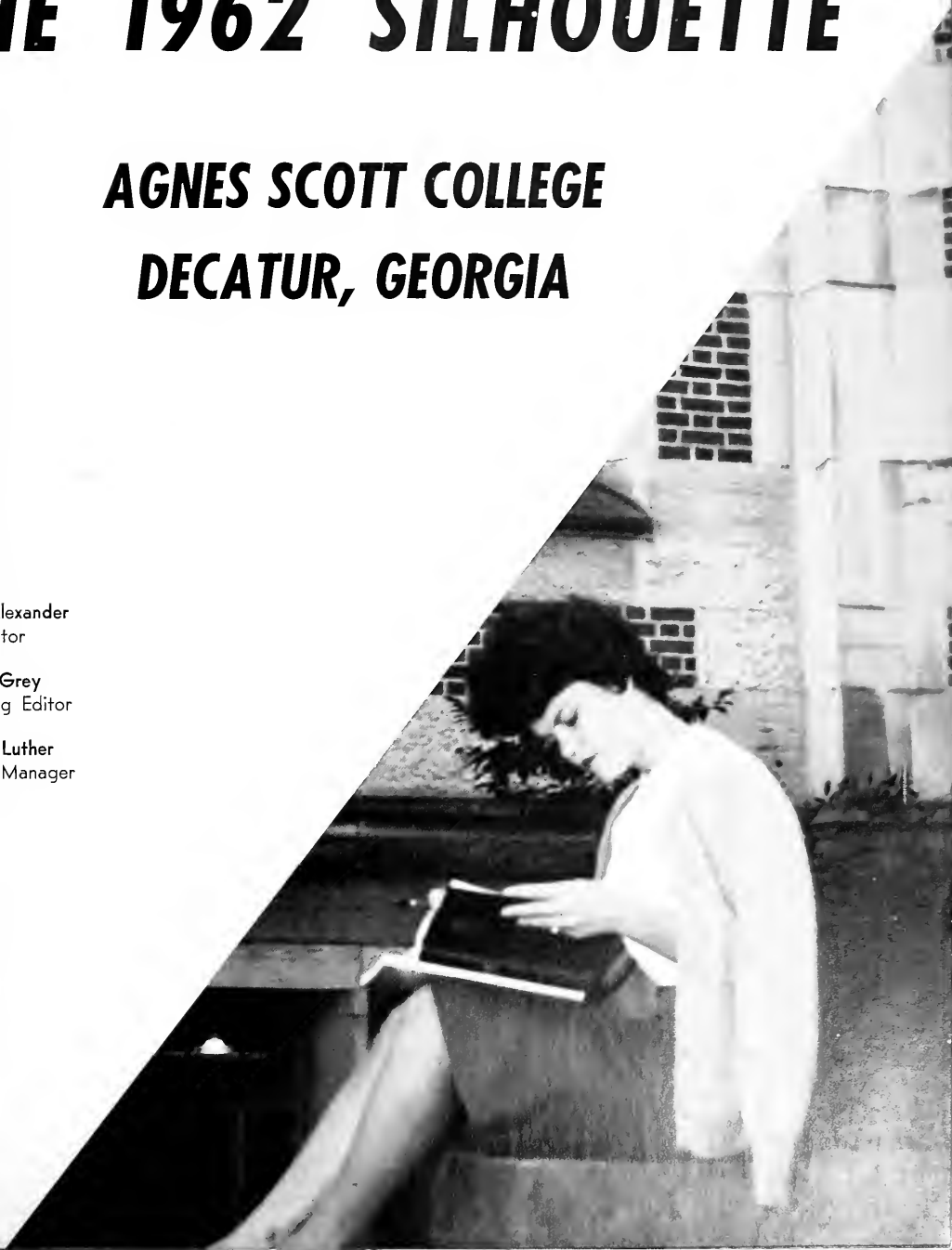
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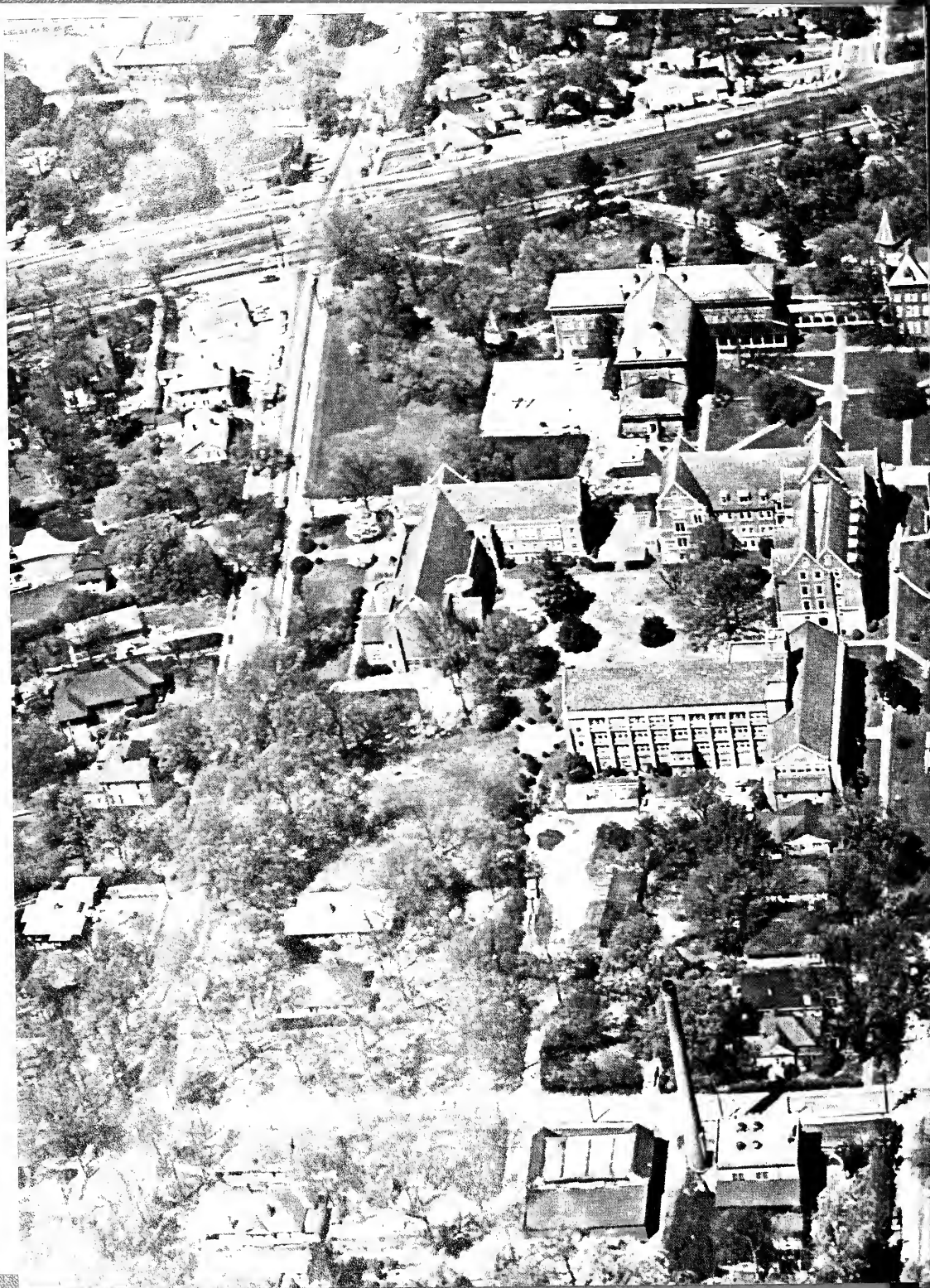
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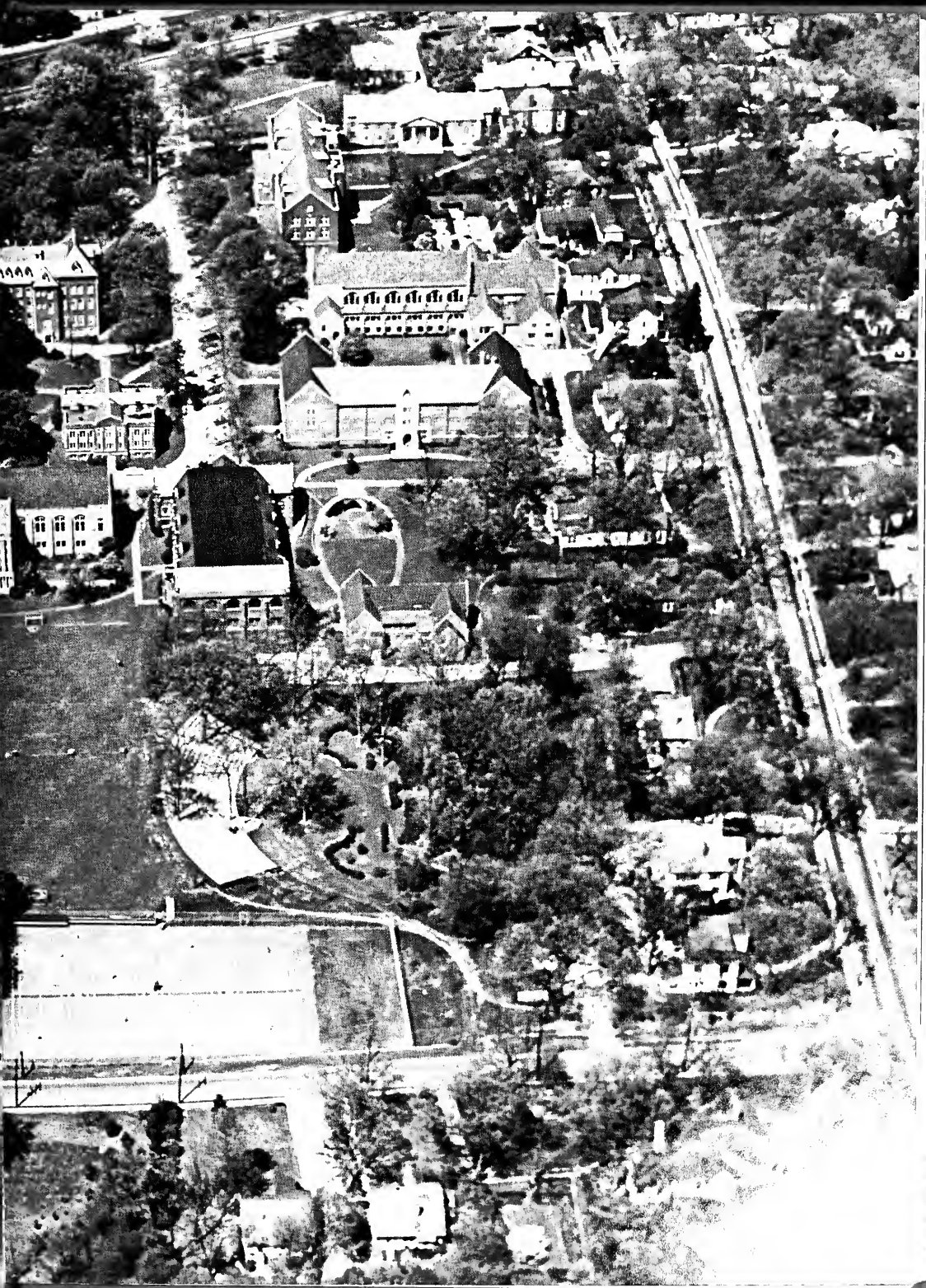
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To Miss Wilburn - - - The 1962 Silhouette

Whether teaching the technique of driving a golf ball or heading a committee, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn is always concerned with life at Agnes Scott. As associate professor of physical education and department chairman, Miss Wilburn has become acquainted with many students since she joined the faculty in 1919. In the fund-raising campaign she is serving as faculty chairman. For her devotion to an ideal and her service to the school, we gratefully dedicate this *Silhouette* to Miss Wilburn.



And she thought the class was having their picture made!

In everything she does, including drinking a cup of coffee, Miss Wilburn acts as a part of Scott.



CAMPUS

The first aspect of Agnes Scott of which the student becomes aware, is the campus . . . the tower of Main rising above the trees . . . the shaded porch of Inman . . . the inviting warmth of Dr. Alstons' . . . the center of our intellectual endeavors—the McCain Library and Buttrick Hall . . . the sacred beauty of Presser . . . the home of publications and student committees—the Pub—newest addition to the campus.



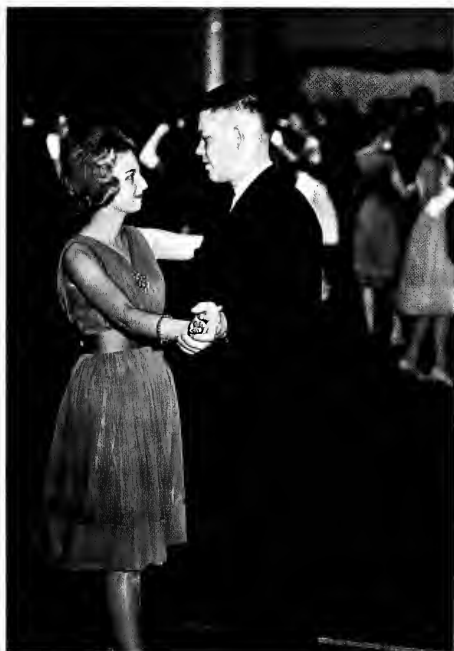




STUDENTS

Agnes Scott's students portray themselves as ones who will ravenously consume oranges after a rough half of hockey . . . enjoy a romantic evening at the off-campus dance, "Wonderland by Night" . . . come out of chapel into the rare treat of a snow covered campus with childlike shrieks . . . hope for a letter instead of that empty mail box . . . and join lustily in a hub jam session, cigarette in hand.







ACTIVITIES

An aspect of Agnes Scott which is closely associated with the students themselves is their activities—Blackfriars' productions, like the "House of Bernada Alba" . . . lectures by well-known persons such as Erskine Caldwell . . . hall meetings, those necessary evils on Tuesday nights . . . going to church in Atlanta on Sunday morning . . . and the most pleasant of everyday activities, eating.

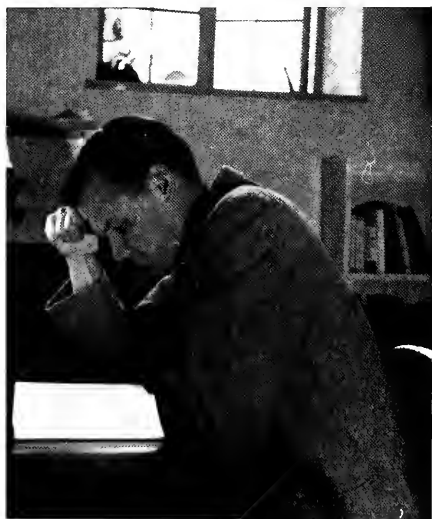




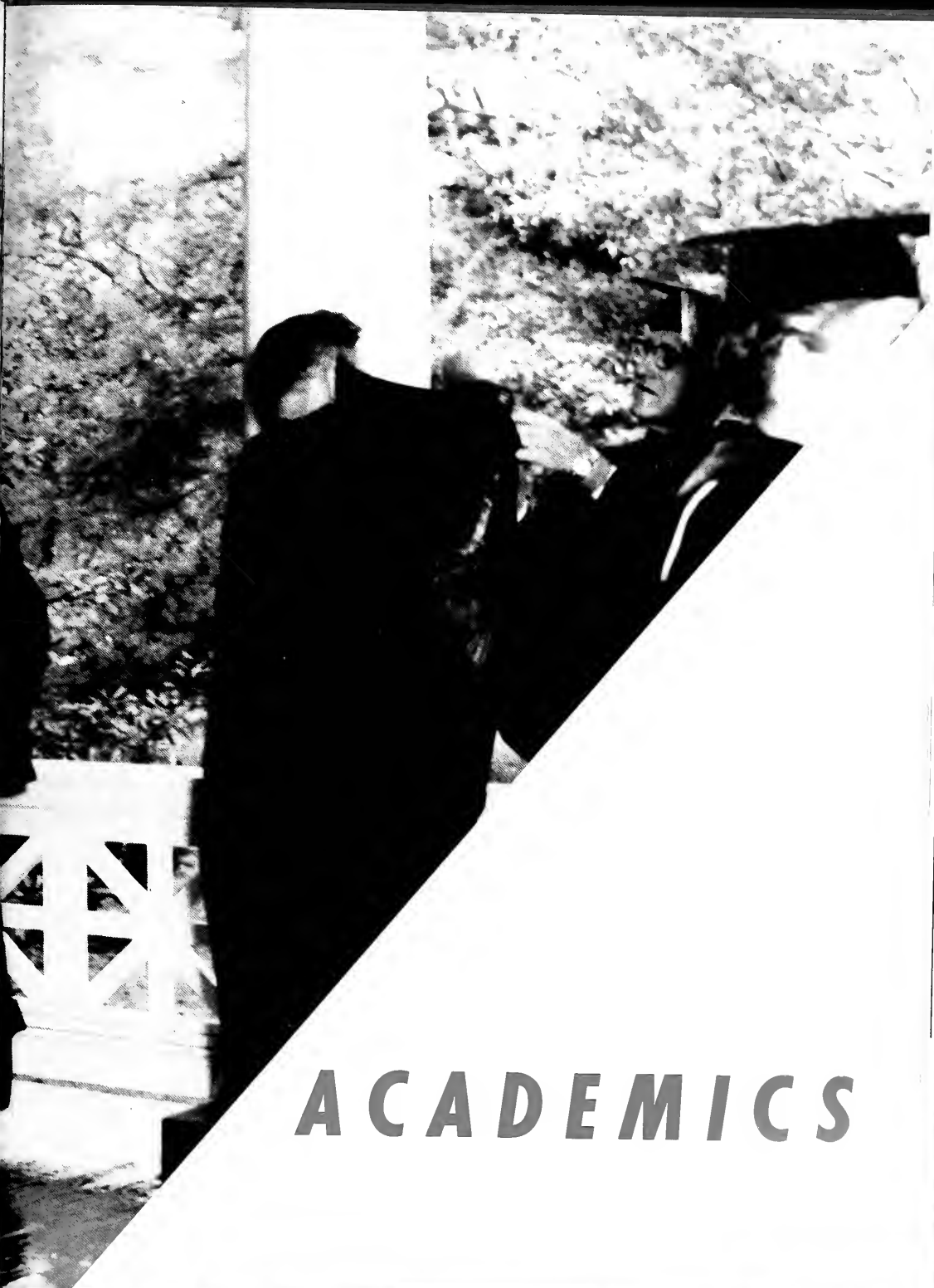
FACULTY

Agnes Scott's faculty make themselves known to the students and the community in a wide variety of ways . . . teaching outside the classroom situation during spring quarter . . . keeping abreast in their respective fields . . . entering into student activities as class sponsors . . . gladly giving their time in talking to students . . . and working together as a body in administrative and policy making decisions.









ACADEMICS



WALLACE M. ALSTON
President

Alston, Kline Represent Encouragement, Guidance

A ready smile, the open office door, a sincere concern for each student are reasons for the great respect and love Dr. Alston receives from all who know him. Continuing to lead the Agnes Scott development program, he has spoken at campaign dinners in cities throughout the United States. Adding to his long list of duties, he was chosen Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Yet his first concern is with the campus and pursuing the "vision of greatness."



Dr. Alston's office door always remains open to every student.



C. BENTON KLINE
Dean of Faculty

Leading Wednesday chapel programs, holding innumerable personal conferences, entertaining informally at his home on Sunday evenings in the fall, Dean Kline is ever in contact with the individual student. Besides his regular classes in philosophy and his duties as Dean of Faculty in co-ordinating the academic programs, Dean Kline has found time to help initiate a Developmental Reading Course at Scott which introduces new concepts in efficiency and comprehension.



Dean Kline congratulates Kay and Pat after Senior Investiture.



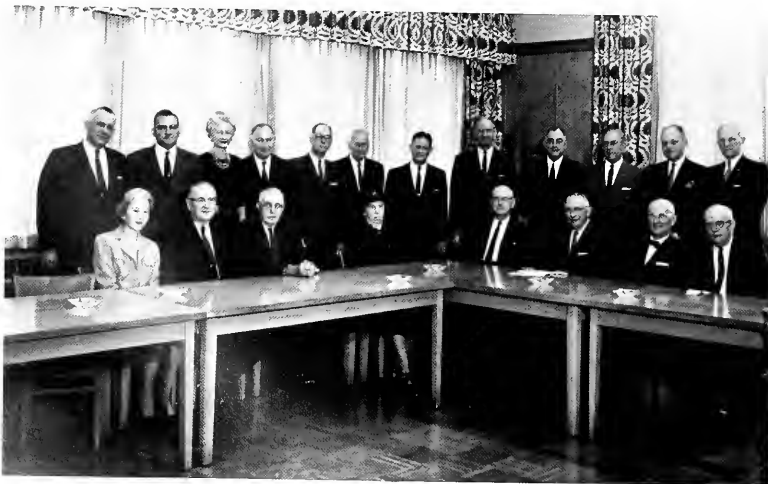
Trustees exchange greetings before business meeting commences.



Mr. Smith and Dr. McNair discuss campaign methods.

Board of Trustees Regulates Policies of College

The Board of Trustees, which is the supreme governing body of Agnes Scott, is made up of thirty-two members. All five of the female members are alumnae of the school. The group meets as a whole once a year in May. The steering committee meets more often. One of the many constructive developments which the Board has planned is the erection of another much-needed dormitory. Construction of the dormitory is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1962.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Seated: Mrs. Clay Lewis, Dr. S. H. Bradley, Mr. J. J. Scott, Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, Dr. P. D. Miller, Mrs. Lamar Westcott, Mr. L. L. Gellerstedt, Dr. S. G. Stukes. **Standing:** Dr. Harry A. Fifield, Dr. J. Davidson Phillips, Miss Sarah Frances McDonald (Alumna), Mr. John A. Sibley, Mr. J. A. Minter, Mr. Scott Candler, Dr. Wallace Alston, Mr. Hal L. Smith, Mr. R. Howard Dobbs, Mr. Wm. C. Wardlaw, Mr. Alex Gaines, Dr. J. R. McCain. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Ivan Allen, Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, Mr. Ben S. Gilmer, Dr. Massey Mott Heltzel, Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Mrs. Leonard E. LeSourd, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Jr., Mr. J. R. Neal, Mr. J. J. Scott, Mr. Charles F. Stone, Mr. C. E. Thwaite, Jr., Mrs. T. Wilson, Jr., Mr. George W. Woodruff.



"Aren't you spending too much money?" Mr. Tart cautions.



J. C. Tart

Tart and Christie Retire After Years of Service

At the close of this school year we acknowledge with regret the retirement of Mr. J. C. Tart, Treasurer of ASC, and Miss Annie May Christie, Associate Professor of English. Mr. Tart has been with the college since 1914 and leaves a reputation for efficiency his successor will find difficult to equal. Since 1925 Miss Christie has helped many students toward better English comprehension and expression. We thank them both for their contributions and dedication to the work of Agnes Scott.



Annie May Christie



Miss Christie loves flowers in addition to Frost poems!



CARRIE SCANDRETT
Dean of Students



A pencil, two boxes, and pink slips—everyone's gone

Dean and Staff Members Seek to Serve

ELA B. CURRY
Assistant to the Dean of Students



LILLIAN S. McCracken
Assistant to the Dean



MOLLIE MERRICK
Assistant to the Dean





Sixteen minutes late—a few laughs and campuses for Betty, Betsy and Luanne.



IONE MURPHY
Assistant Dean of Students

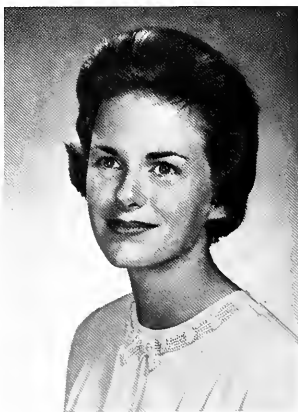
In Varied Capacities

The office of the Dean of Students, headed by Miss Scandrett, plays the role of a mother to Scott girls and makes our social life possible. Each member of the staff is ready to give advice or help with the sometimes confusing problem of signing out. It is the Dean's staff that gives us such invaluable services as vocational guidance, service scholarships, calling taxis when they are needed, and waiting up many a night past late time limit for those who have extended late permission.

HARRIET H. TALMADGE
Assistant to the Dean of Students



MARJORIE ERICKSON
Assistant to the Dean of Students



PATRICIA GAIL FORREST
Assistant to the Dean of Students





LAURA STEELE
Registrar and Director of Admissions

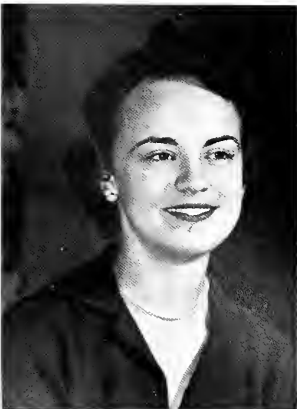


LOUISE H. HULL
Assistant Registrar and Director of Admission

Registrar's Office Handles College Files, Admissions

Efficient registration in September of all new students, accurate records, and letters of acceptance are evidence of the hours of work of the Admissions and Registrar's staff. Throughout the entire year, the registrar and assistants interview prospective students both on campus and in high schools, process all correspondence pertaining to admission, and compile the catalog of courses. Numerous inquiries concerning the school face the staff each day.

ANNETTE TEAGUE
Assistant in Admissions and in the
Registrar's Office



JOYCE T. PACK
Secretary to the Registrar and
Director of Admissions



JERRY J. FORD
Secretary to the Registrar and
the President





ROSEMONDE S. PELTZ
College Physician



EDITH J. HATFIELD
College Dietitian

Dietitians, Nurses, Doctor Render Service to Students

It takes more than the proverbial "apple a day" to keep an entire college-full of girls healthy, as the dietitians and the infirmary staff are well aware. Mrs. Hatfield is unusually adept at preparing meals which are appetizing, well-balanced, and nourishing. Dr. Peltz and the nurses at the infirmary try to prevent any outbreak of sickness before it arises. However, they are eager to lend a soothing and healing hand if a student happens to become ill.

Nancy R. Ivey, Resident Nurse in charge of the Infirmary
Alice B. Bray, Gail McCracken, Associate Resident Nurses



Faye Robinson, Assistant Dietitian
Ruby N. Lanier, Assistant to the Dietitian





EDNA H. BYERS
College Librarian



LILLIAN NEWMAN
Assistant Librarian

Librarians Keep Charge of Large Store of Information

"Have you seen the latest bulletin board in the library? This question is a familiar one on campus. Students stop by the two large boards in the reading and reference rooms to read the attractive displays on current campus and world events or recently published books by well-known authors. The library staff, which consists of four new members this year, keeps this project along with their other duties. These include a rental library and an ever-increasing Robert Frost collection.



ASSISTANTS TO THE LIBRARIANS
—Mary Lafon Brooks, Nancy Jane Higgins, Mary Carter, Sidney Williams, Aileen S. Hendley. *Not Pictured:* Barbara Jones.



ANN WORTHY JOHNSON
Director of Alumnae Affairs



DOROTHY WEEKLEY
Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs

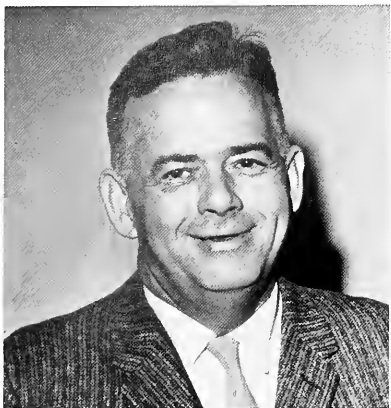
Alumnae Office Distributes Information, Keeps Record

The services of the Alumnae Office are extended to the 9500 Agnes Scott Alumnae. It is the aim of the Alumnae Office to keep alumnae informed about the activities of the college and to act as a medium of affiliation between ASC and her graduates. This aim is effected by planning programs for ASC Alumnae Clubs, keeping accurate records on the activities of each alumnae, arranging for class reunions, urging participation in fund raising campaigns, and publishing the ASC *Alumnae Quarterly* magazine.

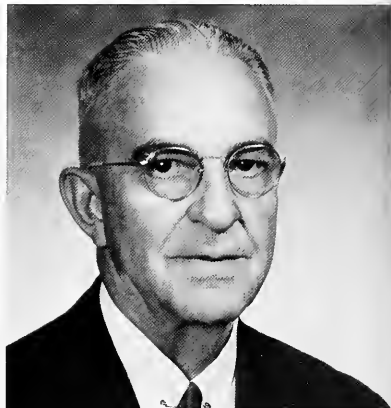
EMILY C. PANCAKE
Secretary of the Alumnae Office



What's Ann Worthy trying to say about *Quarterly* coverboy Rice?



P. J. ROGERS, JR.
Business Manager



J. G. TART
Treasurer

Mr. Rogers and Staff Members Handle Business

In the window of the business office is very appropriately placed a sign which reads "Ulcer Department." As Mrs. Turner says, "No two days are ever alike!" Mr. Rogers, head of the business department, is indispensable to the smooth functioning of the school. The business staff's work ranges from collecting infirmary bills to handling requests for repairs. Whenever there is a carnival or a dance at Scott, all materials and supplies used are obtained through the business office.

HELEN R. TURNER
Secretary to the Business Manager



MARIE S. LEWIS
Secretary to the Treasurer



HELEN EVERETT
Manager of the Bookstore





MARY ALVERTA BOND
Secretary to the President



ANNE STAPLETON
Secretary to the Dean of Faculty



MARTHA O. COKER
Secretary to the Director of Public Relations
and Development

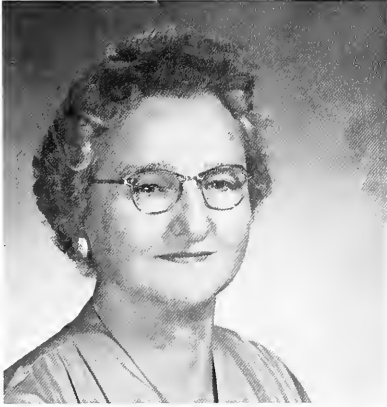
Transactions Relating to Agnes Scott College

W. E. McNAIR
Director of Public Relations and Development



BETSY H. FANCHER
Director of Publicity





ANNIE MAE F. SMITH
Supervisor of Dormitories



DOROTHY H. TURNER
Assistant to the Supervisor of Dormitories

Police and Dormitory Staff Provide Community Services

Notes on the yellow pad concerning any type of disorder, requests for storage boxes, warm rooms after vacations, and protection all hours of the night are the services performed by the dormitory supervisors and the campus police. The staffs of the carpenter and electrician are essential for the task of keeping the campus in top condition. All organizations find occasions to request their aid for parties and productions. Emergency repairs and routine duties keep them continually busy.

CAMPUS POLICE—*Front Row:* M. Jones, J. W. Fowler.
Back Row: H. Irving, R. Jones.



C. DEXTER WHITE
College Engineer





GEORGE E. RICE, JR.
Professor of Psychology



Kaki and her white rats are a familiar sight.

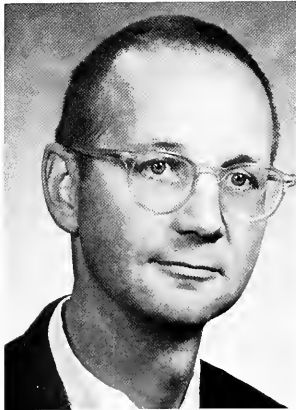
Psychology Department Seeks Better Understanding of Man

To man, the most puzzling thing in the world is himself. The psychology department seeks to steer the student to a better understanding of the motives which direct human behavior. The varied approaches to psychology are given in a wide curriculum ranging from statistics to child psychology. In labs, students study reactions under controlled conditions. Conversely, the world becomes a classroom, for the principles learned in psychology are observable everywhere.

MIRIAM K. DRUCKER
Associate Professor of Psychology



LEE B. COPPLE
Associate Professor of Psychology



KATHERINE T. OMWAKE
Associate Professor of Psychology





LLEWELLYN WILBURN
Associate Professor of Physical Education



HARRIETTE H. LAPP
Associate Professor of Physical Education

A Sound Mind and A Sound Body - - - Physical Education

Emphasizing the development of a healthy body to augment an active mind, the physical education department strives for each girl's growth in physical skills and, more important, in an awareness of the true meanings of sportsmanship and teamwork. Under the direction of Miss Kay Osborne, new to Agnes Scott this year, the dance group presented several excellent seasonal programs. Also new this year is Miss McKemie's course, "Scottie Special," designed to improve posture, co-ordination, and poise.

KATHRYN A. MANUEL
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



KATE McKEMIE
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



KAY OSBORNE
Instructor in Physical Education





NANCY P. GROSECLOSE
Associate Professor of Biology



FRED K. PARRISH
Instructor in Biology



NETTA E. GRAY
Instructor in Biology

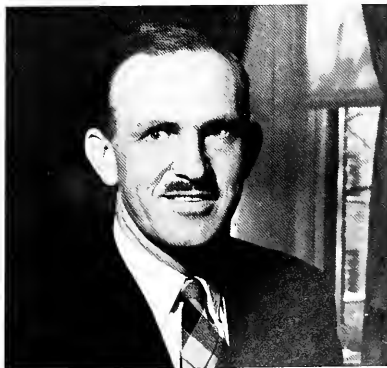
Biology Offers the Study of Plant and Animal Life

To majors and non-majors alike, biology is a fascinating study in the what and how of physical life. From theory in Miss Bridgman's lecture and observation in Mr. Parrish's lab, secrets of the animal world are learned. An understanding of the plant world is offered by Mr. Doerpinhaus and Mrs. Gray. In Miss Groseclose's embryology lab students see the formation of life itself. Awareness of the phenomena of the living world is a natural result of lessons learned on second Campbell.

JOSEPHINE BRIDGMAN
Professor of Biology



LEONARD S. DOERPINGHAUS
Associate Professor of Biology





W. J. FRIERSON
Professor of Chemistry



Protected by apron, student performs experiment.

Chemistry Courses Provide Experiments in Composition

Chemistry demands of its students imagination, comprehension, and hard work. New equipment, such as the radio isotope lab, provides ever-growing opportunities for challenging study. Strange symbols and ideas are explained by a patient Dr. Frierson. Unknowns become old friends with the help of Miss Gary. Third Campbell is full of fancy tubes, odd smells, Bunsen burners, and much reward. Problems get harder and lights burn later, but the lure of chemistry's secrets is constant.

JULIA T. GARY
Associate Professor of Chemistry



ELIZABETH A. CRIGLER
Associate Professor of Chemistry

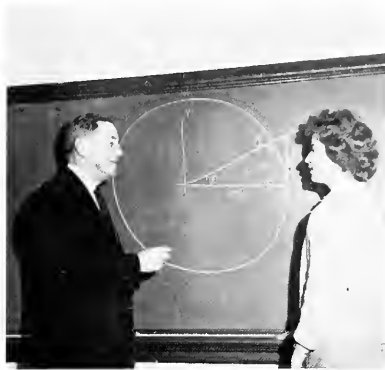


MARY W. FOX
Instructor in Chemistry





H. A. ROBINSON
Professor of Mathematics



Dr. Rob explains sines and cosines to a freshman.

Math Courses Teach Relation of Numbers, Exact Thinking

Clear thinking, reason, and application of knowledge are basic requirements of the math department. Patient explanations of formulas and equations by the professors gradually dispel the confusion which surrounds theories, graphs, and practical problems. The joy of student and teacher at the moment of comprehension is sufficient reward for the pages of numbers and hours of work. The department's goal is to teach students to understand basic mathematical concepts, and to think clearly.

SARA RIPPY
Associate Professor of Mathematics



LESLIE J. GAYLORD
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



ROBERT E. R. NELSON
Instructor in Mathematics





ELLEN D. LEYBURN
Professor of English



MARGARET W. PEPPERDENE
Associate Professor of English

The Study of English Acquaints Students With

MARGARET G. TROTTER
Associate Professor of English



ANNIE M. CHRISTIE
Associate Professor of English



JANET N. PRESTON
Assistant Professor of English





ELEANOR N. HUTCHENS
Associate Professor of English



GEORGE P. HAYES
Professor of English

History of Literature

Whether providing insights into great literature or inspiring adventures into creativity and expression, the professors of English and speech are more than competent. Students discover a new richness in literature through the study of characterization in *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, the theory of tragedy in *Literary Criticism*, and "irony, ambiguity, and complexity," in Shakespeare. Study of speech, styles of acting, and history of the theatre provide discernment of communication.

MARY L. RION
Associate Professor of English



ROBERTA WINTER
Associate Professor of Speech and Drama

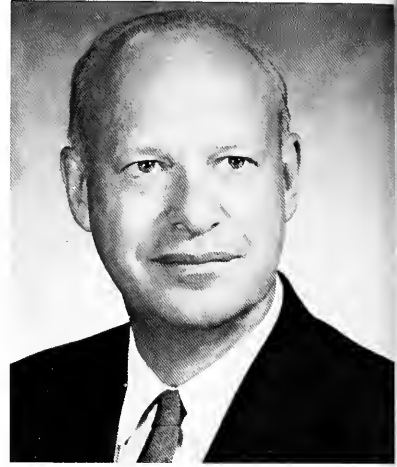


ELVENA M. GREEN
Associate Professor of Speech and Drama



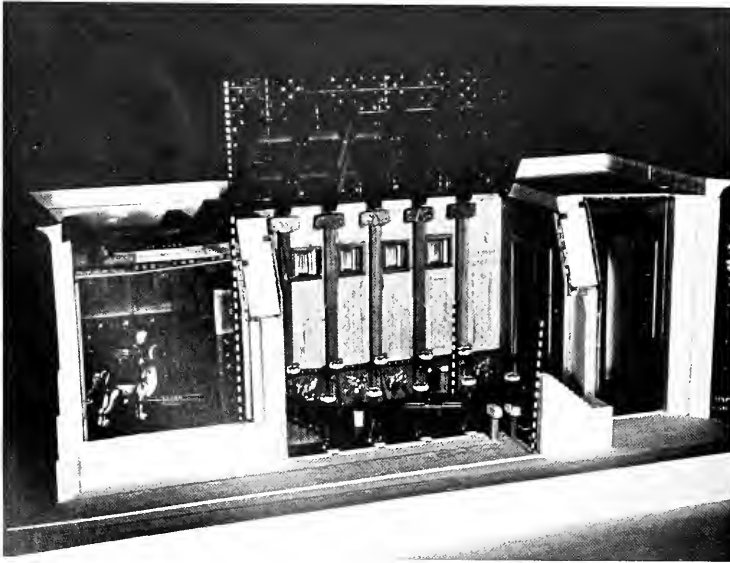


C. BENTON KLINE
Associate Professor of Philosophy



PAUL L. GARBER
Professor of Bible

Bible, Philosophy Departments Present Ancient



Solomon's Temple shows Dr. Garber's careful work.



WALLACE M. ALSTON
Professor of Philosophy



Kelly and Becky seek help on a philosophy paper.

And Modern Thought

Teaching a love of truth and knowledge, the Bible and philosophy departments present the history, literature, and principles of thought of previous centuries. Students become acquainted with the teachings of Jesus and their application to problems of mankind. Philosophy emphasizes the evolution of thought from Plato to contemporary writers, the nature of reality, essence and existence. Deep thinking and probing questions serve to crystallize the meaning of life for each student.

MARY L. BONEY
Associate Professor of Bible



KWAI SING CHANG
Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy



MERLE G. WALKER
Assistant Professor of Philosophy





M. KATHRYN GLICK
Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures

Classical Thought, Languages Challenge Students

The Greek and classics departments help students to realize the great debt that the modern world owes to Greece and Rome. The courses in these departments cover the language, literature, religion, philosophy, art, architecture, government, and law of these ancient cultures. Often the students' interest is heightened by slides of the art and architecture of the period they are studying, as well as pictures of life at that time. The professors' enthusiasm adds much to the department.

ELIZABETH ZENN

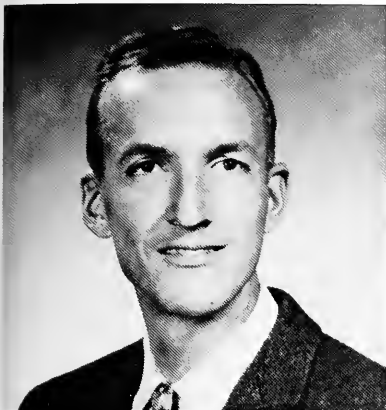
Associate Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures



MYRNA G. YOUNG

Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures





ROBERT F. WESTERVELT
Assistant Professor of Art



FERDINAND WARREN
Professor of Art

Labs, History Courses Stimulate Interest in Art

Emphasizing painting, pottery, architectural forms, and interior design, the art department strives to give students a greater understanding of the various forms of art expression. In the use of oil, clay, charcoal, and pen, creativity and experimentation is encouraged. History of art courses stress the development of art media and styles while bringing about an appreciation of the work of the masters. Exhibits and auctions of students' works promote campus-wide interest in this field.

MARIE H. SCUDDER
Associate Professor of Art

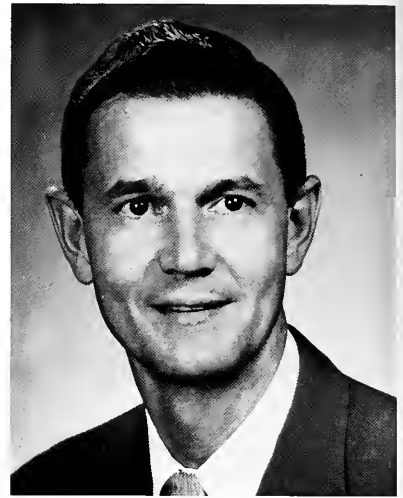


Sandy, what exactly does your sculpture represent?





Jean Randolph practices flute in preparation for lesson.



RAYMOND MARTIN
Associate Professor of Music

Performance and Listening Teach Critical

ROXIE HAGOPIAN
Associate Professor of Music



IRENE L. HARRIS
Instructor in Music



LILLIAN R. GILBRETH
Instructor in Music





Annette demonstrates skill which comes with practice.



MICHAEL McDOWELL
Professor of Music

At almost any time of day, Presser Hall greets the visitor with a cascade of melody, for the music department is housed here. The music student is not only acquainted with the tradition of music to which she is heir, but new vistas of creativity are opened up for her benefit. Classes range from music history to courses in theory and composition. Instruction is offered in voice, organ, piano, and violin. A music major climaxes her study with a concert her senior year.

Aesthetic Values in Music

JOHN L. ADAMS
Assistant Professor of Music



H. RICHARD HENSEL
Assistant Professor of Music





ELIZABETH COLE STACK
Associate Professor of Education



EDITHGENE SPARKS
Visiting Instructor in Education

Education Courses Explain Methods of Teaching School

What are your concepts of a good teacher? What are the necessary techniques with which to gain the best response from a class? Under the guidance of the education department, prospective teachers learn how to effectively convey their particular subject, whether it be primary reading or college algebra. Agnes Scott enjoys the advantages of a shared program of education courses with Emory University. Both students and professors attend classes on each campus.

EDWARD T. LADD

Professor of Education and Director of the
Agnes Scott-Emory Teacher Education Program



Lebby Rogers gives special help to one of her pupils.





Dr. Calder watches his Junior Class at Black Cat.



WILLIAM A. CALDER
Professor of Physics and Astronomy

Physics, Astronomy Excite Interest in Science, Space

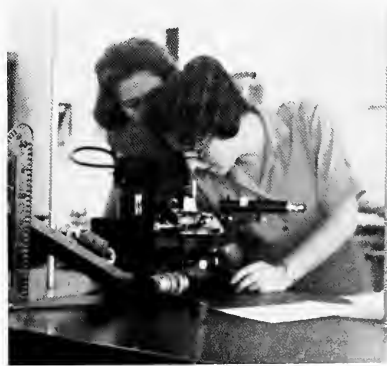
The astronomy and physics department is housed in Campbell Hall and the Bradley Observatory. Astronomy students increase their knowledge of the universe as they look at stars through a 30-inch telescope, the largest in this area. Physics students have their laboratories in Campbell. Courses in physics range from a general study to electronics and atomic physics. Professor Calder, a well-known "star-gazer," has an astronomy club for interested community citizens.

HENDRIK R. HUDSON

Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy



Students examine new instruments of measurement.





MURIEL HARN
Professor of German and Spanish



FLORENCE J. DUNSTAN
Associate Professor of Spanish

Classes in French, German, Spanish Highlight

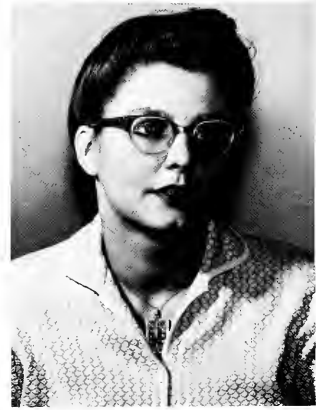
ELOISE HERBERT
Assistant Professor of Spanish

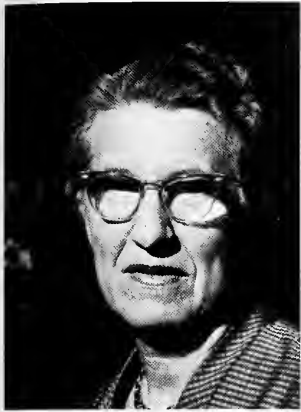


MELISSA A. CILLEY
Assistant Professor of Spanish



MARIA C. KANE
Instructor in German





MARGARET T. PHYTHIAN
Professor of French



MARY VIRGINIA ALLEN
Associate Professor of French

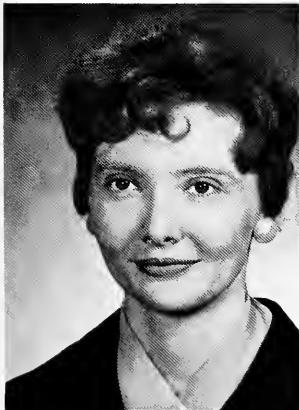


CHLOE STEEL
Associate Professor of French

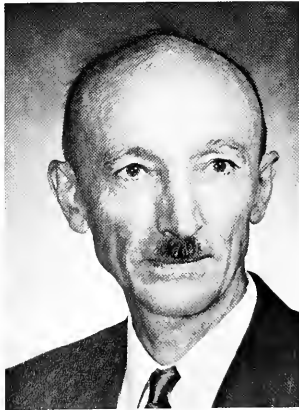
Language Department

The modern language professors never fail to make their languages interesting to their students. Their methods of stimulating interest range from having students act out the stories or plays they are reading to learning native Christmas carols. To help with pronunciation this year, modern language students have a new language laboratory with record players and tape recorders. With the recorders the students are able to listen to a master tape and then record their own voices.

FRANCES CLARK
Assistant Professor of French



PIERRE THOMAS
Assistant Professor of French



MARGARET B. SEWELL
Instructor in French





WALTER B. POSEY
Professor of History and Political Science



Dr. Posey looks over his extensive book collection.

Social Sciences Study Past to Understand Present

KOENRAAD W. SWART
Associate Professor of History



FLORENCE SMITH
Associate Professor of History and
Political Science

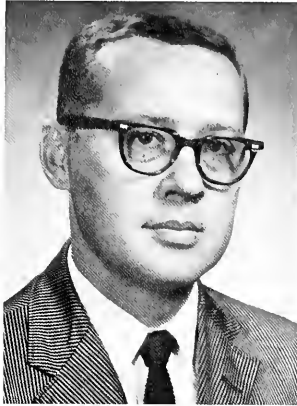


MICHAEL J. BROWN
Instructor in History





FRANCES HARROLD
Assistant Professor of History



CHARLES F. MARTIN
Assistant Professor of Economics



JOHN A. TUMBLIN
Visiting Associate Professor of
Sociology and Anthropology

The departments of the social sciences present a picture of the world emphasizing its many phases of history and also its present cultural differences. Anthropology and sociology classes study changes in culture, social theory, and social institutions and origins. A more complete understanding of world affairs is found in courses explaining the forces of history, and the subsequent development in all countries. This relation between past and present is stressed by the departments.

and to Meet Future

WILLIAM G. CORNELIUS
Associate Professor of Political Science



ANNA G. SMITH
Associate Professor of Economics and
Sociology





Carroll Rodgers, Student Chairman of the Self-Study Program.



Heads together, students compare suggested changes.

Self-Study Program Examines All Aspects of

Self-study is a program begun last year to evaluate Agnes Scott's effectiveness and to determine the direction the school will take in the next ten years. Dean Kline heads the steering committee which is made up of both student and faculty representatives. Subcommittees study more closely such areas as the school's purpose, financial program, intellectual atmosphere, faculty, personnel, and physical plant. The entire campus is participating in the study which will be completed next fall.



Tedious but interesting hours are spent tabulating self-study sheets.



Thoughtful inspection leads to profitable insight.



Stacks of self-study sheets—symbols of the program.

Academic and Community Life

Student-faculty subcommittee meeting—deep reflection and endless discussion.



Lynn Denton, Student Vice-Chairman of the Self-Study Program.





CLASSES



Anne Thomas, Vice President; Nancy Bond, President; Bebe Walker, Secretary-Treasurer

Seniors Assume Leadership of Campus Activities

The Senior Class began its final year by taking active part in leading campus activities. Through Orientation and Black Cat they introduced the freshman class to college life, and anticipated the November Investiture Service which officially established 'Seniorhood.' Winter quarter saw future plans being made with interviews, graduate records and practice teaching; The class relinquished its duties in the spring to new officers, after installing in them the responsibility of leadership.

NELIA MAE ADAMS

Willow Springs, North Carolina
Chemistry



SARAH SANFORD ADAMS

Atlanta, Georgia
English

SHERY GAYLE ADDINGTON

Abilene, Texas
English



SUSAN BURR ALEXANDER
Charlotte, North Carolina
History



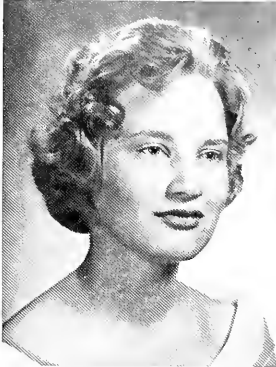
VICKY ALLEN
Lynchburg, Virginia
Mathematics



EMILY SUZANNE AMIDON
Woodbury, Connecticut
German



FLORA SHARON ATKINS
Saluda, North Carolina
History



NANCY CAROL BARRETT
Roanoke, Virginia
Sociology



SARA HELEN BLUMQUIST
Sapphire, North Carolina
History



ELIZABETH HEARD BOATWRIGHT
Columbia, South Carolina
English



SALLIE BOINEAU
Columbia, South Carolina
Biology
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



Seniors

NANCY LURLINE BOND
Lynchburg, Virginia
History



MEADE HARDAWAY BOSWELL
Burkeville, Virginia
Economics



Seniors

CAREY SPRINGER BOWEN
Dalton, Georgia
English



JO ALLISON SMITH BROWN
Atlanta, Georgia
History



CLARA JANE BUCHANAN
Clemmons, North Carolina
Mathematics



GERMAINE CALHOUN
Columbus, Georgia
Art



MARTHA WALLACE CAMPBELL
Johnson City, Tennessee
Mathematics



HAALYN JO CLARDY
Columbus, Georgia
Psychology

VIVIAN CONNER
Vidalia, Georgia
Mathematics

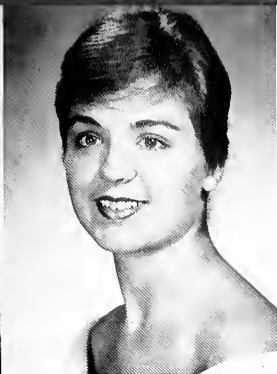


CAROL FAUST COWAN
Bristol, Tennessee
Interdepartmental Science

MARY BETH CRAWFORD
Columbia, South Carolina
English



SUE CLESHURE CZARNITZKI
Front Royal, Virginia
Philosophy



MOLLY FLANARY DOTSON
Carthage, North Carolina
English

Seniors



JULIA COLEY DUNCAN
Alexander City, Alabama
Psychology

EMILY ANN EVANS
Harriman, Tennessee
History



PATRICIA FLYTHE
High Point, North Carolina
English

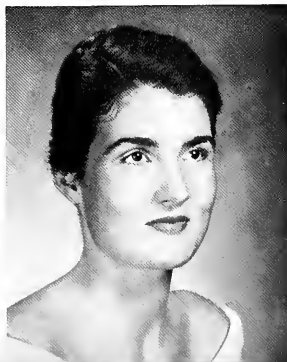
LUCY SCHOW FORRESTER
Bowling Green, Kentucky
English



MARIAN FORTSON
Shreveport, Louisiana
English

ROSA MARGARET FREDERICK
Greenville, South Carolina
History and Political Science

DOROTHY LIVINGSTON GILBERT
Florence, South Carolina
Mathematics





WHO'S WHO: Ann Hutchinson, Nancy Bond, Carey Bowen

ELIZABETH EZELL GILLESPIE
Anderson, South Carolina
Mathematics



EDITH KAY GILLILAND
Roanoke, Alabama
English
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



ETHEL GILMOUR
Charlotte, North Carolina
Art

SUSAN BEATRICE GREY
Asheboro, North Carolina
Mathematics



ELAINE SMITH GRINER
Atlanta, Georgia
Bible

ADRIENNE HAIRE
Atlanta, Georgia
French





EDITH SEVIER HANNA
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Biology



BETTY JEAN HARPER
Miami, Florida
History and Political Science



WHO'S WHO: Lucy Forrester, Linda Lentz, Caroline Hughes



MARY AGNES HARRIS
Griffin, Georgia
Mathematics



ELIZABETH ANN HARSHBARGER
Dunbar, West Virginia
English



JANICE HEARD
Shreveport, Louisiana
English



JUDY HEINZ
Avondale Estates, Georgia
English

HARRIET ELIZABETH HENDEE
Augusta, Georgia
Biology

ANN GALE HERSHBERGER
Lynchburg, Virginia
French



Seniors

MARY ELIZABETH HILL
Lancaster, Ohio
English



CYNTHIA ALLINE HIND
St. Simons Island, Georgia
English



MARGARET ELIZABETH HOLLEY
Griffin, Georgia
English



JUDITH WARREN HOLLOWAY
Norfolk, Virginia
Philosophy



ELIZABETH HOPKINS
Waycross, Georgia
Psychology

KAREN LYNDA HORN
Bethesda, Maryland
History and Political Science

NANCY CAROLINE ASKEW HUGHES
Scarborough, New York
Biology
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



BETH HUGHSTON
Atlanta, Georgia
English



ANN PAULINE HUTCHINSON
LaGrange, Georgia
Art

Seniors



CAROLE SUE JACKSON
Camilla, Georgia
English

ELIZABETH RUTH JEFFERSON
Beaumont, Texas
Political Science



THELMA HALL JENKINS
Rockville, Maryland
English

JEAN MEDEARIS JOHNSTON
Greensboro, North Carolina
Philosophy



ISABEL STOWOLL KALLMAN
El Paso, Texas
Mathematics

SABRA JEAN PENELOPE JOHNSTON
St. Petersburg, Florida
History

INDIA YVONNE KEMP
Atlanta, Georgia
Mathematics





WHO'S WHO: Betsy Boatwright, Vicky Allen, Anne Thomas.

ELLENOR MILLING KINARD
Clover, South Carolina
Mathematics



SARA WHITE KIPKA
Mooresville, North Carolina
English



MARIJKE KLEINS WASSINK
Bergen (N.H.) The Netherlands
German

ELIZABETH BARNES KNEALE
Decatur, Georgia
Spanish



Seniors

ELLEN LYNNE LAMBERT
Roanoke, Virginia
English

LINDA KAREN LENTZ
Daytona Beach, Florida
English





MARY ANN LESLIE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Music



PEGGY MATHIS LIPEY
Atlanta, Georgia
English



WHOS WHO: Judy Holloway, Ann Thompson, Elizabeth Withers.



PATRICIA ANN LUTHER
Decatur, Georgia
Psychology



JULIA GERTRUDE MADDOX
Wauchula, Florida
History and Political Science



BEVERLY KENTON MASON
Decatur, Georgia
Mathematics
Honor Roll 1960-1961



BONNIE LOCKHART MATTHEWS
Decatur, Georgia
French

Seniors

ALICE RUTH MAXWELL
Atlanta, Georgia
History

MARGARET ANN McGEACHY
Statesville, North Carolina
Philosophy



Seniors

MARY ANN McLEOD
Tallahassee, Florida
Economics

CECILIA ANN MIDDLEMAS
Panama City, Florida
Philosophy



LANA RAE MUELLER
Saint Louis, Missouri
Mathematics

SUSAN MOORE MUSTOE
Lakeland, Florida
French



JANE ELLA NABORS
Birmingham, Alabama
French

NANCY JANE NELMS
Kingsport, Tennessee
Biology

ETHEL OGLESBY
Elberton, Georgia
Mathematics





PAULINE NEISLER PAGE
Kings Mountain, North Carolina
Psychology

ELIZABETH JEANNE PANCAKE
Romney, West Virginia
History

Seniors



JANE LOUISE PATTERSON
Aiken, South Carolina
History

DOROTHY REID PORCHER
Charleston, South Carolina
History



SYLVIA ANN PRUITT
Anderson, South Carolina
Philosophy
Honor Roll, 1960-1961

CYNTHIA CRAIG RESTER
Decatur, Georgia
Latin



CAROL ELIZABETH ROGERS
Atlanta, Georgia
History

ELIZABETH CARROLL ROGERS
Raleigh, North Carolina
English
Honor Roll, 1960-1961

MAY LEBBY ROGERS
Charlotte, North Carolina
English





Peggy takes time from her paper to have her head measured for a cap.

JOANNA RUSSELL
Memphis, Tennessee
History



DORIS IRENE SANDERS
Wendell, North Carolina
History



SHIRLEY ELAINE SAYERS
Columbus, Georgia
Psychology

RUTH A. SEAGLE
Pulaski, Virginia
Sociology



Seniors

RUTH P. SHEPHERD
Charleston, West Virginia
Art

MARGARET ANN SHUGART
Franklin, Kentucky
Mathematics





MARGARET ANNETTE SMITH
New Bern, North Carolina
Music



LILLIAN McCOWN SMITH
Florence, South Carolina
English



Yogi Bear, the Senior mascot, performs for everyone on Black Cat Day.



SANDRA JOAN STILL
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
English



MARY MORGAN STOKES
Charlotte, North Carolina
Biology



ANN LEE SULLIVAN
Danville, Kentucky
Chemistry
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



LETITIA SWEITZER
Decatur, Georgia
French
Honor Roll, 1960-1961

Seniors



ANN NEWTON THOMPSON
Augusta, Georgia
English

ELIZABETH ANNE THOMAS
St. Petersburg, Florida
Spanish
Honor Roll, 1960-1961

JOYCE ANN TOWNSEND
Athens, Tennessee
Psychology

ROSE MARIE TRAEGER
Demopolis, Alabama
History

BERTHA BURNAM WALKER
Marshallville, Georgia
Mathematics

KATHERINE RUFFNER WHITE
Charleston, West Virginia
Psychology



JAN PAULLIN WHITFIELD
Moultrie, Georgia
Economics

CAROL TEMPLE WILLIAMS
Columbia, Tennessee
French



ELIZABETH WITHERS
Columbia, South Carolina
Mathematics

ANN DUDLEY WOOD
Blacksburg, Virginia
French



Seniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Louise Zimmerman, Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Duvall, Vice-President; Ina Jones, President.

New Sense of Belonging Comes with Being Juniors

Activities for the Junior Class began before the school year, as most of the class acted as Junior Sponsors for their sister class, the Freshmen. Black Cat meant competing in the sweepstakes and presenting a song and a skit. The main project of the year was the Winter Charity Carnival and the Winter Frolics Dance. The Juniors had charge of both these events. The class, led by Ina Jones and the new mascot, Winnie-the Pooh, considers 1961-1962 an exciting and successful year.

Nancy Abernethy
Virginia Allen
Frances Anderson
Mary Mead Andrew





Angelina Bagiatis

Frances Bailey

Willette Barnwell

Junior



Sally Bergstrom

Judy Brantley



Barbara Brown



D'Etta Brown



Becky Bruce
Honor Roll 1960-1961
Cantey Bryan



Cornelia Bryant

Nancy Butcher

Lucie Callaway



Sandra Chandler

Martha Chew
Honor Roll 1960-1961

Lynne Cole

Pat Conrad



Polly Craig
Lylla Crum
Judy Cruthirds



Class

Sarah Cumming
Honor Roll 1960-1961

Ann Debele



Tina Doherty

Lynn Denton



Leland Draper

Nancy Duvall
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Gloria Ellis
Kennette Farlowe
Letitia Faucette



Mary Jane Fincher
Anna Belle Freeman
Betty Ann Gatewood
Linda Gearreald





Lyn Lindskog is off for a most wonderful year of study in France.

Junior



Lucy Gordon



Mary Ann Gregory
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Sigrid Hanson



Bonnie Hatfield



Judy Hawley



Sue Heinrich

Carol Hickey



Jo Ann Hoit



Lynn Hormell



Mary Hunt



Class



Nancy Ghesling, Pat Allen add the Scottie touch to the Dublin Scene.



Jean Hunter



Sandy Johnson



Helen Jones



Ina Jones



Lelia Jones



Shari Ann Kelly



Mary Jean Kinghorn



Dot Laird



Jane Lancaster



Irene Lavinder



Betty Libby
Judy Little
Patsy Lowe



Carolyn Lown
Mary Hamp Lowry

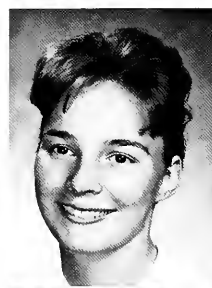
Junior



Leigh Maddox



Mary Ann Lusk
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Virginia Mauldin
Nancy McCoy

Page McGavock
Sue McKenzie
Martha McKinnon



Valerie McLanahan
Anne Miller
Katheryn Mobley
Laura Ann Mobley



Lucy Morecock

Lynn Morley

Patty Nickel



Class

Ellen Oakes

Pat O'Brian



Bette Parsons



Kaylynn Ogburn



Robin Patrick

Nancy Phillips



Linda Plemons
Honor Roll 1960-1961

Doris Poliakoff

Julia Prather



Becky Rau

Kay Robertson

Nancy Rose
Honor Roll 1960-1961

Mimi St. Clair
Honor Roll 1960-1961





Ina, Judy watch intently as a contestant tries her skill at Junior Jaunt.

Junior

Betsy Schenck



Anneke Schepman
Colby Scott



Jane Sharp
Cottie Slade
Suzanne Smith



Kaye Stapleton
Genie Stovall
Maxime Stubbs
Nell Tabor



Class



Patsy and a friend plan ahead as they obviously pose for a picture.



Caroline Teague



Elizabeth Thomas

Mary Beth Thomas
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Roslyn Troth

Mary Troup

Margaret VanDeman



Edna Vass

Louisa Walton

Beth Webb

Lydia Wonnack



Gay Juniors indulge in wild coke party in Ansley cottage.

Junior Class

Sally Rodwell Whetstone

Ann Williams



Julianne Williams

Linda Wilson

Cheryl Winegar



Elizabeth Withers

Mariane Wurst

Louise Zimmerman





OFFICERS—Susan Blackmore, Vice-President; Betty Hood, President; Sylvia Thorne, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sophomores Accept New Honors, Responsibilities

Besides the regular campus commitments of all the classes, the Sophomore Class takes on several individual projects every year. Traditionally the Sophomores act as attendants to their sister class, the Seniors, at both Investiture and Graduation. This year the class had the fun of being Sophomore Helpers for their special Freshmen, getting to know them well from the first. One of the biggest undertakings is the student directory publication, which was completed in time for Christmas cards.



Betty Alvis

Eve Anderson

Glenda Antonie

Ruth Backus



Sophomore



Claudia Barbon
Nancy Barger



Peggy Barton
Boyd Bauer



Karen Baxter
Ann Beard
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Ginny Belcher
Mary Jo Beverly

Susan Blackmore
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Ann Booton
Nancy Bradford



Brenda Brooks
Michele Bullard
Linda Bulloch



Jo Lynne Campbell
Peggy Carr
Clarissa Cartwright
Barbara Chambers



Class



Charlotte Dankworth



Dale Davenport



Diane David



Dianne Davidson



Caroline Davis



Sue Dixon



Dianne Dobbins



Barbara Duncan



Lane Dustman



Sally Ector

Sylvia Chapman

Eleanor Chiu



Carolyn Clarke

Anne Coggins



Judy Conner

Charlotte Connor



Carolyn Craft

Ann Daniel





Freshmen and Sophomores strike typical poses after a skit.

Mary Edson



Barbara Entrekin
Sue Epps



Rooche Field
Anne Foster



Sophomore

Garnett Foster
Helen Foster
Carolyn Frazer
Jan Freeman
Greer Gay



Kay Gerald
Betsy Gillespie
Linda Griffin
Nina Griffin
Martha Griffith





Mariama Guion



Mae Hall



Catherine Hart



Laura Hawes



Betty Hemphill



Dianne, Jean show what the chic Scott girl does not wear!

Class



Lucy Herbert



Judy Hillsman



Janet Hodge



Sarah Hodges



Betty Hood
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



Dianne Hunter



Adelaide Hutto



Sally James



Susan Kapple



Susan Keith-Lucas
Honor Roll, 1960-1961

Sophomore



Lila Kelly
Ann Kennedy



Harriet King
Martha Kissinger



Judy Knowles
Mary Lou Laird



Mell Laird
Lynda Langley



Eleanor Lee



Nancy Lee
Shirley Lee

Patricia LeGrande
Muriel Lindsay
Martha MacNair



Frances Mahon
Cammie Jane Mauldin
Juanita McCandless
Helen McClellan



Class



Lynne Miller



Anne Minter



Mary Mac Mitchell



Myra Morelock



Toni Morrell



Margaret Moses
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Kelly Mulherin



Merrilyn Myhand



Mary Jane Napier



Carolyn Newton

Jean McCurdy

Marilyn McDaniel



Daryle McEachern



Joanna McElrath



Sue McLeod



Linda McMillan



Crawford Meginniss



Joy Miller



Myra Morelock



Toni Morrell



Sophomores nibble cookies, sip punch in Walters' Basement.

Julia Norton



Laurie Oakes



Karen Olson



Polly Paine



Sue Parkin



Sophomore

Caryl Pearson



Kathleen Penick



Ann Pennebaker



Andrea Pfaff



Ginger Pinckard



Mary Adair Pittman



Currie Prichard



Jessie Sue Prickett



Janet Radford



Tay Rawl





Pat Renfro



Jane Reynolds



Becky Reynolds



Marion Richards



Susan Richards



Furniture, books, clothes? Just search underneath, girls?

Class



Geneva Ritchie



Carol Roberts



Scottie Roberts



Margaret Rodgers



Beth Rogers
Honor Roll 1960-1961



Karen Selser



Linda Lee Sharp



Sandy Shawen



Catherine Shearer



Lila Sheffield

Sophomore



Ann Sheid
Nancy Shuford



Patricia Sights
Brenda Simonton



Elizabeth Singley
Eve Smallwood



Marian E. Smith
Marion Smith



Nancy Smith



Molly Snead
Sarah Snyder



Betty Earle Speer
Pam Stanley
Elizabeth Stewart



Rosalyn Street
Catherine Strickland
Joh-Nana Sundy
Peggy Tanner

Class



Nina Warren



Nancy Wasell

Mary Wearn
Honor Roll, 1960-1961



Lynn Weekley

Hildy Wells

Frances Welch



Suzanne West

Suelen Wheless

Jeanne Whitaker

Barbara White

Sandra Tausig

Betsy Temple



Sylvia Thorne

Susan Tuthill



Becky Vick

Ellen Waddle



Jane Wallace

Janet Ware





Sophomore parents, daughters gather to enjoy big weekend.

Sophomore Class

Margaret Whitton

Lenora Wicker



Florence Willey



Christy Williams



Sally Williams

Mary Jo Winterle

Mary Womack



Jane Woodell

Maria Wornom

Anita Yount

Ruth Zealy



OFFICERS—Dee Hall, Vice President; Mary Lowndes Smith, President; Lyn Maxwell, Secretary-Treasurer.

Freshmen Challenge New Ideas, Develop New Ideals

Fall quarter began with a busy orientation program which left little time for homesickness. Black Cat Day provided the needed spark as 213 voices became one in their acclaim of Dennis the Menace. Victories in the swimming pool and on the hockey field added to this spirit. The New Year brought with it the problems of winter quarter and a new confidence with which to face them. Research papers, tests, mixers and hub parties completed the year, a time when new places became familiar ones; new ideas ideals; and new friends good ones.



Sally Abernethy

Barbara Adams

Kay Alden

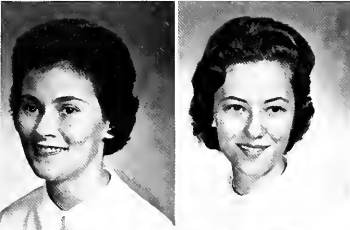
Betsy Allen

Carene Anderson

Freshman



Betty Armstrong
Betty Hunt Armstrong



Nancy Auman
Brenda Bachman



Velma Baerwald
Betsy Bainbridge



Dancing classes in Walters help in disrupting quiet hours.

Brenda Bargeron
Sandra Barnwell
Belinda Jane Barr
Barbara Beischer
Robin Belcher



Peggy Bell
Dorothy Bellinger
Rita Bennett
Becky Beusse
Sally Blackard



Class



Note cards present Betsy quite a problem, especially at 3 a.m.

Ann Bogy

Barbara Bowers



Polly Boyce

Jo Boyd



Joanne Branch

Jane Brannon



Margaret Brawner

Ruth Brickwedde

Arnall Broach

Betty Brown

May C. Brown

Pat Buchanan

Lynn Burton

Sally Bynum

Frou Calhoun

Ann Callaway



Marie Campbell
 Nancy Carmichael
 Dee Chandler
 Swift Chandler



Gina Clark
 Linda Clinard
 Kitty Coggin



Neva Cole
 Cindy Coleman



Kay Cook

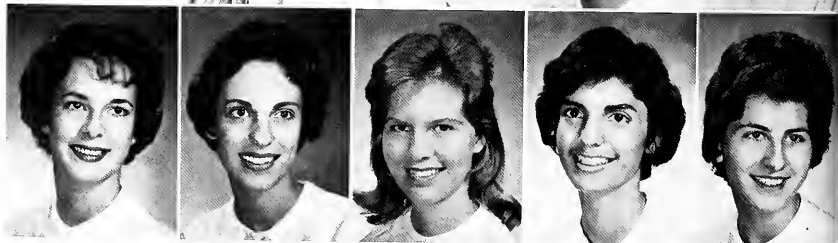


Mary Lou Cornwall
 Jean Crawford

Renee Crooks
 Nancy Crosland
 Helen Davis
 Molly Dominy



Cathy Draper
 Ann Durrance
 Betsy Dykes
 Tish Emmer
 Betsy Feuerlein



Freshman

Class

Susan Floore
Beth Fortson
Lee Pryor Foster
Sloan Fouché



Suzanne Frank
Frances Fulton
Patsy Gay



Nancy Haddock



Molly Gehan
Georgia Gillis



Teresa Hall
Dee Hall



Ginger Hamilton
Merri Hamilton
Nancy Hammerstrom
Betsy Hamner



Adelaide Hanson
Linda Harrell
Lil Harris
Kay Harvey
Marie Hayes



Freshman



Cheryl Hazelwood
Alice Heasley



Jean Hoefer
Mary Lee Holliday



Carol Holmes
Rose Hoover



May C., friends forget homework at their home away from home.

Gilson Horton
Maxine Housch
Lucia Howard
Linda Kay Hudson
Joan Hunter



Gay Hunter
Marty Jackson
Bettye Neal Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Margie Joyce



Class



Freshmen bring neatness, smiles, and sophistication to Hub.

Jere Keenan

Nelda Keller



Nancy Kenton

Harriet Kirkley



Kenney Knight

Penne Lambright



Angela Lancaster

Janice Lazenby

Judith Lazenby

Karen Lee

Carolyn Lee

Mary Lemly

Betty Boyd Leonard

Judy Leopold

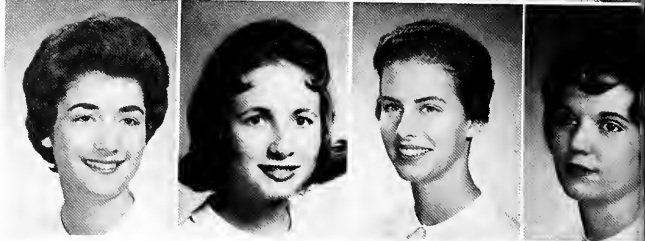
Kay Lewis

Louise Lewis

Joan Little
 Marilyn Little
 Johanna Logan
 Marty Lynch
 Lilla McCain



Marcia McClung
 Betsy McCord
 Linda McElfresh
 Alois McIntyre



Jane McLendon
 Libby Malone



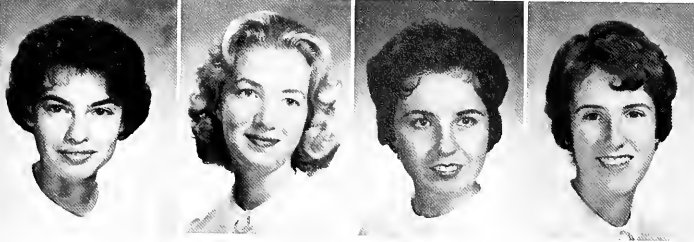
Bennett Manning
 Sue Marshall

Lyn Maxwell



Marilyn Mayes
 Diane Miller
 Michele Molyneux

Freshman



Carolyn Monroe
 Carole Moody
 Marie Moore
 Brandon Moore



Karen Moreland
 Martha Ann Morrow
 Linda Mullens
 Margaret Murphy
 Elaine Nelson



Nancy Lee Nelson
 Nina Nelson
 Elaine Orr
 Jo Patterson



Nancy Payne
 Elizabeth Perkins



Sandy Prescott

Terry Phillips
 Sally Pockel



Diane Pulignano
 Jeanne Randolph
 Sue Roberts



Class

Mary Roberts
 Dotsie Robinson
 Peggy Rose
 Virginia Ross



Freshman



Barbara Rudisill
Harriette Russell



Lilian Ryan
Laura Sanderson



Paula Savage
Anne Schiff



Hairdryer on Thursday night means that date's not far away.

Sherry Scott
Peggy Simmons
Catharine Sloan
Barbara Smith
Margaret Smith



Mary Lowndes Smith
Elyene Smith
Phyllis Smith
Nancy Solomonson
Priscilla Spann



Class

Susan Stanton
Tacky Stevens



Dorothy Strumpf
Gayle Stubbs



Barbara Summers
Carol Sutton



Missy studies hard for the most peculiar reason—to pass.



Sue Taliaferro
Holly Talley
Lelia Taylor
Luanne Terrill
Patti Thomson

Sigrid Thorstenberg
Janet Thwaite
Marie Tilson
Sarah Timmons
Caroline True



Mary Carol Turney
Emily Tyler
Pat VanderVoort
Suzanne Vinson



Sallie Ann Waikart
Nancy Walker
Sandra Wallace



Judith Weldon
Julie Wells



Charlotte Webb



Missy White
Barbara White

Freshman Class

Chi Chi Whitehead
Connie Whittet
Carol Wilson
Sandra Wilson



Sue Wyatt
Charlotte Wyche
Margaret Yager
Kay Yates
Nancy Yontz



Special Students



IPEK AKSUGUR



MARGUERITE EHRBAR



JANE MARIE KELLEY



Mrs. Smith, assisted by several Seniors, honors the Freshman class at a tea during orientation week.





SPORTS



Making mood music, these Sophs get the mood—if not the music.



And long may that good 'ole senior spirit ever "roll."



Those bridge sessions in the Hub are even more fun with engineers.



"Terrors on campus . . ." Freshman are typical Denises always.



Frances had the drum, Juniors have the spirit for successful Black Cat Day celebrations.

Enthusiastic Spirit Permeates Activities, Play

Spirit, that sentiment found active in groups bound by common purpose, expresses itself in various forms on the ASC campus. It finds its most intense (i.e. loud) and most unique existence on the hockey field, tennis courts, or other centers of the Athletic Department's sports program. Spirit here is unique, for it is that pleasant feeling of relaxation, accomplishment, and fatigue that comes with physical exercise—especially in contrast to and as a complement of the academic calm of the library.

Hands clutch the air, faces scream before the collapse under the limbo broom.



Is it every day that professors can be seen twisting in the Hub?



Nancy and Marty are real ivy cheerleaders in pleated skirts.



Harvey's Janet and Jean lead the Sophomores to the field.

Cheerleaders Make Important Contributions to Our Spirit

Leading the different classes in cheers and spirit, the eight cheerleaders are a colorful sight on the hockey field, in the gym, or at class meetings. The bright costumes range from the red bloomers of Seniors Ethel Gilmor and Emily Evans, to the short blue skirts of Sophomores Janet Hodge and Jean McCurdy. Junior cheerleaders Pat Conrad and Jane Fincher and Freshman Nancy Carmichael and Marty Jackson, along with Sloan Fouché (Dennis the Menace) pep up their classes' cheering sections.

Dennis the Menace and Ruff romp together on the field.



Pat and Jane lead the Junior cheers for Winnie the Pooh.



Yogi, Ethel, and Emily get a good laugh from the Senior cheers.





FRESHMEN—*First Row:* P. Bell, P. Gay, S. Marshall, B. Hamner, C. Sloan, P. Rose. *Second Row:* M. Little, D. Chandler, K. Coggin, S. Pockel, L. Harris. *Third Row:* D. Bellinger, N. Walker, F. Calhoun, M. White, S. Fouché, J. Hoefler.



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* M. Wornom, M. Snead, E. Lee, B. Hood. *Second Row:* N. Wasell, J. Norton, J. Whitaker, J. Wallace, M. Bullard. *Third Row:* S. Shawen, N. Shuford, B. E. Speer, S. Thorne, N. Warren.

Hockey Games Highlight Fall Athletics

Fall brings with it bright colors of red and gold, cool crisp air and the clash of hockey sticks. Spirited class practices were surpassed only by Friday afternoons' exciting contests. Although the Freshmen had a perfect record, the final figures in the win and loss columns fail to tell the whole story of the hockey season. They can't mention the close games decided by only one goal, the upsets, the last minute victories and the spirit and enthusiasm of the players which really made this year's hockey season a memorable one.

JUNIORS—*First Row:* M. Van Deman, B. Faucette, I. Jones, B. Webb, W. Barnwell, K. Mobley, J. Hawley. *Second Row:* M. M. Andrews, S. Cumming, A. B. Freeman, K. Stapleton, A. Debele, N. Rose.



SENIORS—*First Row:* C. Hughes, Ann Thomas, S. Amidon, B. Hendee. *Second Row:* M. Klein-Wassink, S. Alexander, A. G. Hershberger. *Third Row:* M. Boswell, L. Forrester, D. Porcher.





Peggy Rose



Dee Chandler



Jeanie Whitaker



Ann Gale Hershberger

Hockey Season Means Excitement for the Campus

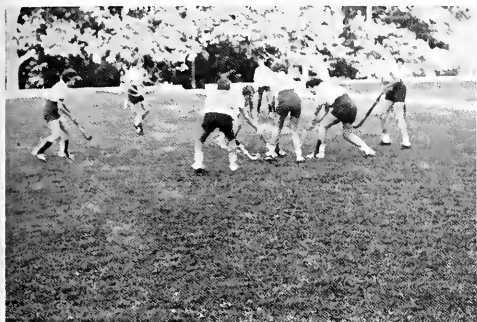
The varsity hockey team is selected each year at the end of the hockey season. The members are chosen by the hockey manager and one representative from each class team. Election to this group signifies outstanding ability and is made on the basis of a player's performance in the preceding year. The size of the team varies from year to year. This year the team was composed of eleven players, four forwards, three halfbacks, three fullbacks, and a goalie.



As players approach, Harvey prepares to defend the goal.

The game ends and excited fans rush to congratulate the teams.





The bully over, players grapple for the hockey ball.



Meade Boswell



Marijke Klein-Wassink

Scoreboard

October 13	Seniors 1 Freshmen 1	Juniors 0 Sophomores 0
October 20	Freshmen 3 Sophomores 2	Seniors 2 Juniors 0
October 27	Sophomores 3 Freshmen 1	Seniors 2 Juniors 0
November 3	Seniors 4 Freshmen 2	Juniors 0 Sophomores 1
November 10	Freshmen 1 Sophomores 1	Seniors 0 Juniors 1
November 17	Seniors 2 Freshmen 3	Sophomores 0 Juniors 0



Betsy Hamner

Stokie Cumming



Molly Snead



Dorothy Bellinger

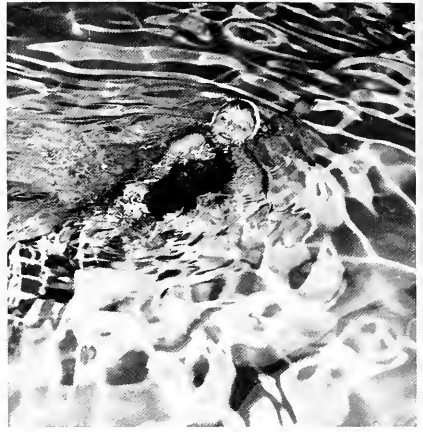


Anna Belle Freeman





Damp but determined—the grand race is on! Hey you, Kaylynn, the race?



Janet Hodge's form is proof of her skill in the sidestroke.

The Splash of the Season - Intermural Swimming Meet

"Miss Manuel! This water is freezing!" This is the frequent cry heard from the back of the gym as class after class dons tanks suits and dives into the pool. Special hours are set aside each week when the college community may use the pool. Every year the Physical Education Department sponsors an inter-class swimming meet featuring competition in racing, diving, and form swimming. This year for the first time Agnes Scott entered an intercollegiate swimming meet at Tift College and won first place over the three schools competing.

Swimmers watch anxiously as their contestants near the finish.



First place winner Mariana Guion executes a difficult dive with ease.





Shirley Lee and Marion Smith hit the birdie back and forth during the finals of tournament.

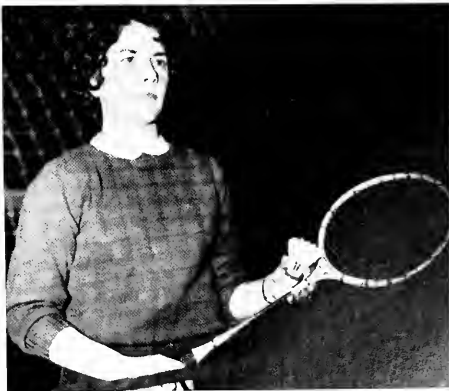
Birdies, Rackets, and Winter - - - It's Badminton

Badminton is not only offered as a regular physical education course at Scott, but has become a campus club, too. Interested players meet every Thursday night to play each other, and sometimes members of the faculty, such as Miss Wilburn or Mr. Brown will challenge the students to a game. The club participated in the South East Badminton Tournament at the Atlanta Athletic Club this year. The Scotties reported some pretty fancy slams and drop shots from opposing teams.



Marion must be winning—that is if her smile is an indication.

Birdie and racket in hand, Shirley prepares to begin with a serve.





FRESHMEN—*First Row:* S. Bynum, S. Marshall, S. Timmons, P. Buchanan, M. Smith. *Second Row:* S. Fouché, D. Bellinger, M. White, C. Wilson, L. Harris, K. Coggin, J. Hoefler.



SOPHOMORES—*First Row:* M. Snead, M. M. Mitchell, K. Gearld, G. Ritchie. *Second Row:* M. Guion, B. Hood, J. Whitaker, S. Thorne.

Four Basketball Teams Battle for Class Victory

Winter quarter is the monsoon season, but it is also the time for basketball. As usual Friday afternoons became the time when teams, that is if there were such, from each class came together to play the games which were to decide the champion. Mary Mac Mitchell, basketball manager announced that the championship trophy went to the Freshman Class. Basketball is also one of the activities which can be chosen to fulfill the physical education team sport requirement.

JUNIORS—*First Row:* D. Withers, N. Duvall, B. Schenck, K. Mobley. *Second Row:* L. Maddox, K. Stapleton, N. Abernethy.



What Happened to the Seniors!



BASKETBALL SCORES

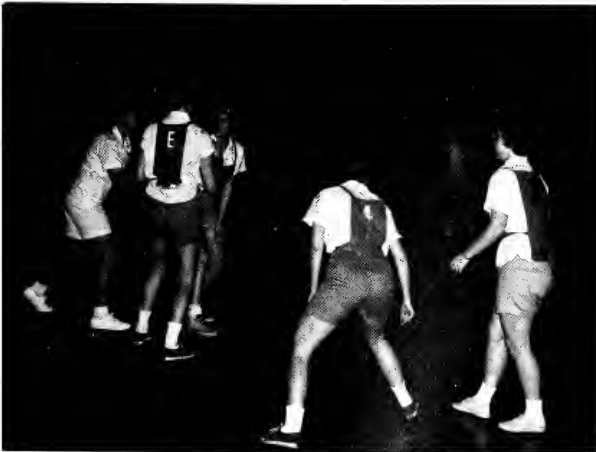
January 26	Sophomores 40—Juniors 26 Freshmen 27—Seniors 23
February 2	Freshmen 41—Juniors 19 Sophomores over Seniors by forfeit
February 9	Sophomores 65—Freshmen 48 Juniors 21—Seniors 12
February 16	Juniors 17—Sophomores 15 Freshmen 32—Seniors 12
February 23	Freshmen 31—Juniors 21 Sophomores over Seniors by forfeit
March 2	Freshmen 31—Sophomores 28 Juniors over Seniors by forfeit



Sophomore takes free throw as eager Juniors wait to regain possession of ball.

Guard tries to block attempt to score.

Miss McKemie acts as referee while Junior and Senior teams battle for victory.





Mimi, is it an unsuccessful handstand or a perfect fish-flop?



Knobby knees in the back and still they grin.

Fencing and Tumbling - - - Sports of Perfect Form

On guard! Two white clad, menacing looking figures circle, eyeing each other with calculation. Suddenly one moves, a lunge, a thrust, a touch, a point, and a bout! The two girls take off their face guards, are really friends, and Miss Manual's fencing class gets ready for another bout. The tumbling teams are interested in a careful sense of body control. They learn somersaults, headstands, and human pyramids, the tumbling classes demonstrated their skills in a chapel program.

Fencers demonstrate the correct stance for beginning a bout.



Correct positions, a thrust and a parée—who won the point?





Long line of girls on horseback get ready to canter around the ring at Vogt Stables.

Instructors at Vogt Stable Teach Techniques of Riding

The station wagon loads up with seven or eight girls in blue jeans, jodphurs, and boots and heads across town to the Vogt Stables. Riding instruction is the only entirely off-campus physical education program offered at Scott. At the stables the girls learn to ride in the ring, then trail riding and jumping. Each rider is responsible for tack room duties and skills, too. The regular class, offered all three quarters, meets twice a week, but anyone interested can ride anytime.



Stirrups must be fixed before riding on the trail.

Mrs. Vogt coaxes Boyd's horse into performing a side-step.

Katheryn Mobley daringly tees up as other girls swing at ball.



The professional watches as the girls practice during their lesson.

Girls, Clubs, Balls Make Hockey Field Golf Course

Every spring quarter brings an urge to "get outdoors and do something." The golfing classes take advantage of the beautiful weather to learn the intricacies of this fascinating game. The hockey field turns into an excellent driving range, with Miss Wilburn giving individual instruction in form and stance. Occasionally, professional golfers show students the fine points of the sport. Classes also take trips to the Venetian Club driving range and the East Lake golf course.



Mary Carol keeps her head down, eyes on the ball and takes a swing.

Archery--An Individual Sport of Skill and Fun

Being able to hit a perfect bull's eye requires a steady, strong arm and an exact aim. Archery classes have long been a favorite recreation at Agnes Scott. The instructor, Mrs. Lapp, not only teaches the skills of the game, but adds her own humor and wit to this activity. Since the targets remain set up for almost the entire day, students can go down to the hockey field and shoot rounds in their leisure time. Various tournaments are planned each year to determine the best archer.



Perfect form, the sign of a good archer, brings a higher score



Michele watches Nancy remove a bull's eye—nine points, Pat.



"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to ground I know not where."

A player shies away as slammed ball comes toward the backboard.



Sunny Days Bring Activity To The Scott Tennis Courts

During the warm days of fall and spring, the tennis courts are flooded with players. Urged on by Miss McKemie's shouts, beginning students learn the fundamental serves, returns, and rules of the game. Intermediate and advanced players are instructed in the different strategies and complexities of the game. Each year singles and doubles tournaments determine the most outstanding players who are recognized at the Athletic Association picnic held each year in May.



Presenting the newest member of the P. E. department—Ball-Boy.



Miss McKemie, racket under her arm, comes to the aid of a beginner.



Demonstration and a reassuring hand make the new game easier.



Arms, feet, racket in motion, but the ball seemingly stays still.

Under a hot early afternoon sun, Miss McKemie's beginner tennis class watches and practices the fundamentals of a good serve.



All the Seniors sit—is that why they lost all of their games?



The Juniors and the Sophomores practice for the upcoming game.

Girls drop their books to join in the volleyball practice game.



Intramural Season Closes With Volleyball Tournament

Highlighting spring sports was volleyball, the ever popular sport. As the weather grew warmer, volleyball groups move out-doors to the court. Novices and experts alike joined in this fast-moving game. Each of the four classes participated in a tournament. Towards the end of the quarter, the varsity team challenged the faculty to a volleyball game which was held on Community Day in conjunction with other A.A. activities. The entire campus came to see this exciting, hilarious contest.





FRESHMAN TEAM — *Kneeling:* Timmons, Marshall, Belcher, Smith. *Standing:* Fouche, Strumpf, White, Hammerstrom, Whitehead, Gillis, Bellinger, Byran, Ross.

SCOREBOARD

Games	Won	Lost
Freshmen	8	3
Sophomores	4	5
Juniors	7	3
Seniors	0	8

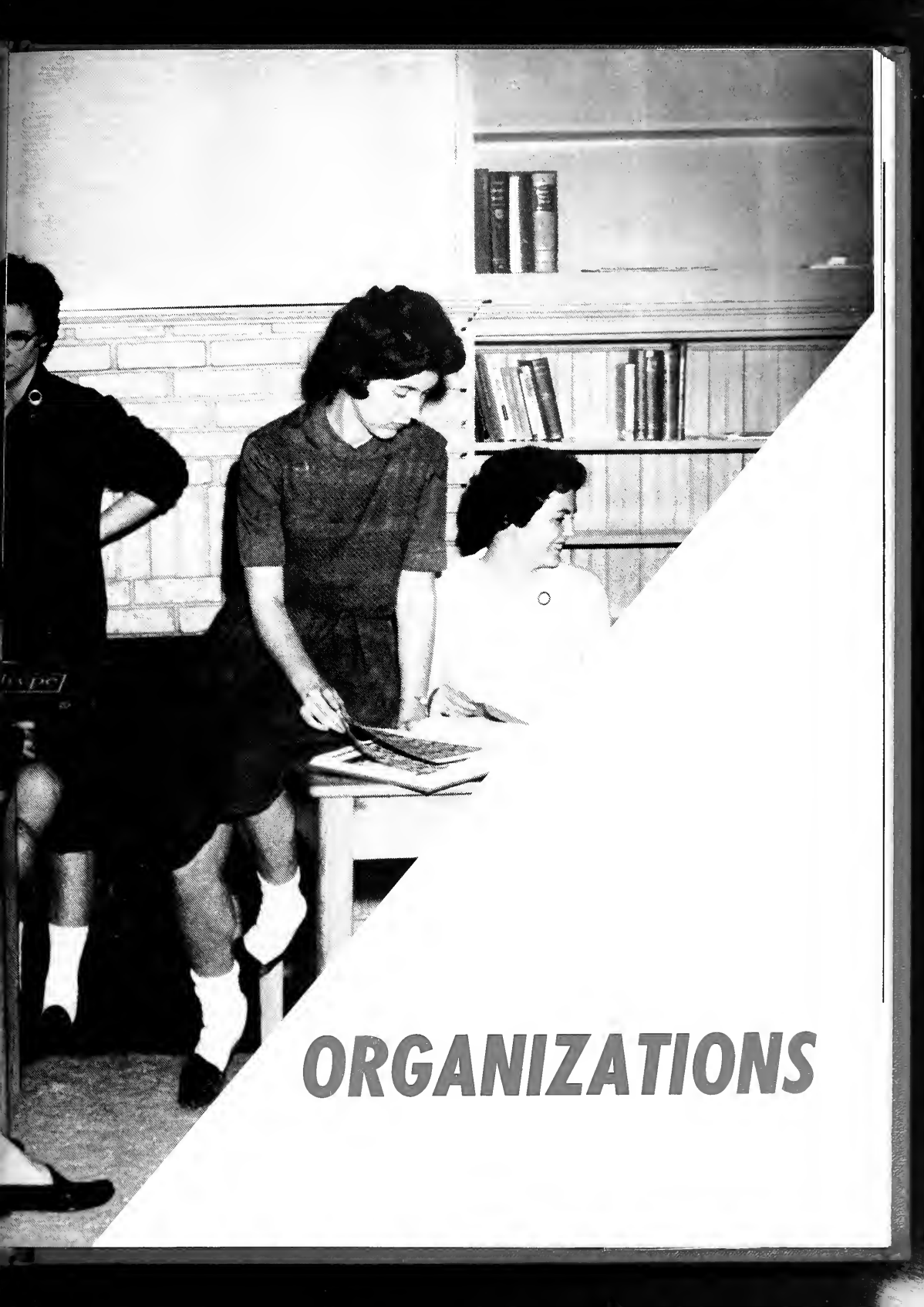


SOPHOMORE TEAM—*Kneeling:* Speer, Snead, C. Connor. *Standing:* Guion, J. Conner, Griffith, James.



JUNIOR TEAM—*Kneeling:* L. Jones, Stapleton, Lown. *Standing:* Hormell, Duvall, Cole, I. Jones.





ORGANIZATIONS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: F. Anderson, M. Moses, P. McGeachy, N. Nelson, S. Still, M. A. Shugart, M. Hamilton, C. Newton, J. Heard, E. Sayers, B. Boatwright, W. Barnwell, M. A. Lusk.

Student Government

Student Government is a dynamic and influential force on campus. Headed by Executive Committee, which is responsible for judicial and legislative action, plans for reorganization of Student Government have been drawn up, approved by student vote, and will be in effect next year. Joint House Council regulates dorm life and acts as direct contact between students and community government. Thursday chapel serves as student meeting, giving opportunity for expression of criticism and opinion.



JOINT HOUSE COUNCIL—First row: A. Bagiatis, A. Miller, C. Sutton, C. Cartwright, B. Brown, B. Faucette, C. Connor, A. Debele, N. Lee, F. Fulton, J. Hodge. Second row: M. B. Thomas, S. Bergstrom, C. Strickland, L. Dustman, J. Waddle, L. Oakes, A. Freeman, S. Chapman, S. Bynum, P. Gay, L. Walton, M. McClung, R. Belcher, A. Minter.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: V. Allen, J. Holloway, B. Schenck, A. Haire, N. Butcher, B. A. Gatewood, M. Stokes, M. B. Thomas, N. Tabor, A. Foster, A. Williams, F. Bailey.



Donned in austere black, Exec sits in debate of policy changes.

OFFICERS

President: Vicky Allen
 Judicial Chairman: Judy Holloway
 Secretary: Willette Barnwell
 Student Treasurer: Mary Ann Lusk
 Student Recorder: Betsy Schenck



REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL—First Row: C. Bowen, K. Gilliland. Second Row: E. Withers, I. Jones, A. Thompson, A. Hutchinson. Third Row: J. Holloway, W. Barnwell. Fourth Row: S. Alexander, M. A. Lusk, M. B. Thomas, V. Allen, B. Hood, J. Heard, A. Haire.

Athletic

Association



Molly plays tailor for that well-fitted look during ASC blazer sale.

OFFICERS

President: Ann Hutchinson
Vice-President: Dot Porcher
Secretary: Lelia Jones
Treasurer: Kaye Stapleton



AA BOARD—First Row: A. Hershberger, J. Brantley, J. Norton. Second Row: L. Hornell, L. Cole, A. Hutchinson, D. Porcher, N. Walker. Third Row: K. Stapleton, K. Mobley, L. Jones, F. Lee, J. Hawley, M. Snead, P. O'Brian, M. M. Mitchell, A. Thomas.



Freshmen prepare to step aboard to begin A.A. tour of Atlanta.

Athletics as a necessity, not a luxury in a girl's life, is the goal of Athletic Association this year. Following the theme "Sound Body, Sound Mind," AA stresses the importance of physical exercise to augment mental growth. The Cabin, under the skillful hands of Miss McKemie, the board members, and Mr. Rogers, gleams with new paneling, paint, and upholstery. Projects for the year have included blazer, sweatshirt, and calendar sales, community picnic, and orientation tour of Atlanta.



Friday afternoon hockey games—competition, exercise, and exhaustion.

Kay adjusts the girth, Boyd fixes her stirrups, another prepares to mount, and Sue waits while Mr. Vogt straightens her reins.





SOCIAL COUNCIL—Seated: L. Malone, V. Allen, E. Withers, L. Smith, D. Brown, P. Stanley. Standing: L. K. Hudson, L. Denton, B. Bruce, G. Calhoun, C. Pearson, P. Conrad, M. McDaniel, E. Gilmour, S. Addington.

Social Council

Jere, Page, and Barbara pose for Spring Fashion Show.



Pat and Ethel, on Hub Committee, pose with broom and bucket to stress neatness.

Combo parties in Rebekah, Saturday night movies, and jam sessions in the Hub are only a few of the important activities of Social Council. Formed to promote social development and character, the organization sponsors the campus dress policy, parties and orientation for Freshmen, and a formal dance during winter quarter. The American Woman—The World's Eye View, as the theme of Social Emphasis Week, directed attention to the major focus of the year—world awareness.



Students braved snow, wind to enjoy the Social Emphasis Week tea.



Orientation week models return for applause after showing campus styles of the '20s and '60s.

OFFICERS

President: Elizabeth Withers
 Vice-President: Lillian Smith
 Secretary: Virginia Allen
 Treasurer: D'Etta Brown



Partners wait while opponent concentrates on play at the bridge tournament.

Christian Association

The Christian Association invites all students to join in advancing the reality of spiritual ideals in answer to Christ's demand, "Why do you call me Lord, Lord and do not do what I tell you?" (Luke 6:46). Chapel, vespers, and Religious Emphasis Week are parts of the CA program which offer to the student challenge and support for her religious development. Its work maintained by student interest and pledges, CA this year had Dr. Wm. B. Oglesby as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.



Dr. Oglesby's Hub discussions—informal but informative.



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Seated: B. Bauer, S. Heinrich, L. Morcock, C. Bowen, L. Lentz, R. Troth. Standing: A. Broach, E. Stewart, C. Teague, R. Seagle, J. Williams, V. McLanahan, P. Rose, A. Lanier.



SERVICE COUNCIL—J. Duncan, S. Addington, P. Johnston, M. M. Andrew, B. White, B. Entrekin, R. Street, C. Slade, K. Kallman.



INTERFAITH COUNCIL—*First Row:* B. Bauer, B. Entrekin, A. Pennebaker. *Second Row:* M. Rogers, B. Hughston, B. Faucette. *Third Row:* S. Pruitt, D. Poliakiff, T. Doherty, A. Bagiatis.

OFFICERS

President: Carey Bowen
 Vice-President: Linda Lentz
 Secretary: Lucy Morcock
 Treasurer: Sue Heinrich

Probing questions, concerted thought mark the R. E. Week hub discussion.



The Silhouette



Patsy Luther, Business Manager; Susan Alexander, Editor; Sue Grey, Managing Editor.



SILHOUETTE STAFF—*First Row:* K. Mobley, B. Alvis, B. Entrekin, S. Blackmore, P. Paine, C. Lown, D. Poliakov, J. Hillsman, J. Reynolds, L. Kelly, M. J. Beverly. *Second Row:* M. Myhand, A. Pennebaker, E. Smallwood, P. Tanner, E. Anderson, S. West, E. Stewart, G. Foster, K. Mulherin, D. Davenport, K. Gerald. *Third Row:* E. Evans, L. Miller, C. Clarke, L. Hawes, M. Griffith, P. Frederick, P. McGavock, B. Rogers, C. Dankworth, C. Roberts, B. Gillespie, A. Yount.



Rulers, pencils and creativity combine to produce a memorable book.

The *SILHOUETTE* staff had another busy year as members of the layout, art, copy, photography, and advertising staffs worked to meet the early spring deadline. In the new office in the Pub, lights burned late as each member of the *SILHOUETTE* did her part toward getting the yearbook ready. All work was done to make a lasting remembrance of this year at Agnes Scott. The staff is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This year it was led by editor Susan Alexander.



Editors gather to discuss and coordinate their sections.

SILHOUETTE EDITORS—Seated: C. Bryant, N. Nelms, R. Troth, A. Smith, C. Jackson, E. Oglesby. Standing: B. Brown, J. A. Hoit, S. Pruitt.





Lucy Schow Forrester, Editor

Agnes Scott News

In order to promote more student awareness of the events which are shaping the world today, the *Agnes Scott News* focuses attention on the national and international scene, as well as campus events. The entire staff works to make this fresh theme pervade every department of the paper. The *News* sent two delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Miami so that Agnes Scott might keep up with the latest trends in college news reporting.



NEWS STAFF—K. Robertson, C. Winegar, M. Wurst, E. Gilmour, L. Lambert, B. Jefferson.



Mariane Wurst, Assistant Editor; Nancy Barrett, Managing Editor; I. Jones, Assistant Editor; Cheryl Winegar, Assistant Editor.



Assignments, policy and news coverage are discussed during weekly meetings in the Pub.



S. Keith-Lucas, L. Hawes, N. Barrett, I. Jones, A. Daniel, N. Lee.

Mortar Board



ANN THOMPSON
PRESIDENT



VICKY ALLEN



SUE AMIDON

BETSY BOATWRIGHT



One of the college's highest honorary societies, Mortar Board, works through the year to promote leadership, scholarship, and service. Made up of nine seniors, the group is exemplary of the Agnes Scott ideal. Often acting behind the scenes, the Board sponsors Black Cat, is responsible for the Saturday worship services, and conducts major class and campus elections. Further contributing to the community, they serve as a liason between the administration and the student body.

CAREY BOWEN



CAROLINE ASKEW HUGHES



LINDA LENTZ



CARROLL ROGERS



ANNE THOMAS



SALLIE BOINEAU



PATRICIA FLYTHE



KAY GILLILAND

Phi Beta Kappa

The Annual Phi Beta Kappa Convocation on April 11 brought ten new members into the Beta of Georgia Chapter. Following the formal academic procession of faculty members, Dean C. Benton Kline, Jr., president of the chapter, gave an address on "The Dialogue of Learning." The names of those students elected to the local chapter were then announced and honored by a standing ovation. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest academic recognition an Agnes Scott student can receive.



CAROLINE HUGHES



BEVERLY MASON



CARROLL ROGERS



ANN LEE SULLIVAN



LETITIA SWEITZER



ANNE THOMAS



KATHERINE WHITE



LECTURE COMMITTEE MEMBERS—Seated: Caroline Hughes, Jo Allison Brown. Standing: Margaret Van Deman, Mary Ann Gregory.

Lecture Association

Few people realize that the Lecture Committee this year is planning the program which will appear on campus two or three years from now. Under the leadership of Caroline Askew Hughes and Miss Mary Boney, the committee meets once or twice a quarter to arrange these programs. Robert Frost and General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the University of the Phillipines, were highlights of the year, both speaking before a house with standing room only.



Committee Members put up publicity for Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

Dance Group



Existing for no other purpose than expression, stemming from the natural movements of the body, modern dance plays a vital role in the realm of art. The Contemporary Dance Group was formed to give students the opportunity to develop dancing ability, create beauty from rhythmic motions, and acquire technique. Performing first in December, the club gave an inspirational interpretation of several Christmas Carols. Climaxing the year's work was a presentation in May of a Color and a Theater Suite.

Dancers interpret "Silent Night" and the shepherd's praise of Christ's birth.



DANCE GROUP—*First Row:* J. Fincher, Miss Osborne, N. Duvall, M. Dotson. *Second Row:* D. David, A. Pfaff, B. Hughston, A. Schepman, K. Shearer, P. Frederick.

Aurora



AURORA—First Row: M. Holly, S. Still, L. Miller. Second Row: I. Lavinder, A. Daniel, R. Shepherd, K. Gilliland, M. Van Deman. Third Row: L. Denton, M. Wurst, D. Sanders, S. Pruitt. Fourth Row: B. Pancake, F. Anderson, B. Crawford, E. Gilmour, M. Womack, G. Calhoun, A. Pennebaker.

"Creative expression" is the purpose of *Aurora*, the college arts magazine. Published quarterly, *Aurora* is valuable in bringing before the campus community original work from all the arts as an encouragement of interest in the creative process. Under the editorship of Kay Gilliland, the emphasis of *Aurora* has been extended to include articles on the ideals and ideas of professional and student artists. Woodcuts, sketches, poetry, and prose are examples of contributions.



"To include or not to include, this is the question" that *Aurora* editors must debate.



B.O.Z.—Seated: C. Hind, F. Anderson. Standing: K. Gilliland, M. Chew, B. Crawford.

B. O. Z.

B.O.Z. is a club to encourage creative writing on the Agnes Scott campus. All students are eligible as members except first and second quarter Freshmen. Students may try out twice a year. The club meets three times a quarter. In the meetings members read their own short stories, plays, essays, or sketches, and the members criticize these writings. B.O.Z. often submits writings to *Aurora*. This year the club is also planning to send some of its writings to a literary conference.

Folio

Folio is a Freshman creative writing club designed to give its members the opportunity of having their writings seriously and constructively criticized. In the fall, members are selected by the group from the previous year on the basis of a piece of creative writing which they have submitted. This entry may be in any form, except criticism. Each quarter additional members are brought in to the club. Folio tries to correlate its program with the freshman English course.



FOLIO—Seated: B. Beusse, T. Phillips, P. Rose. Standing: P. Spann, C. Lee.

Blackfriars



BLACKFRIARS—*First Row:* D. Withers, D. Laird, S. Hodges, J. Hunter, B. Jefferson, A. Schepman, J. Williams, B. Faucette, R. Shepherd, S. Cummings. *Second Row:* D. David, S. Snyder, J. Patterson, J. Woodell, A. Debele, M. E. Hill, B. Rogers, C. Cartwright, A. Daniel, S. Richards, M. Dotson, C. Bowen. *Third Row:* L. Sheffield, M. Holley, M. St. Clair, N. Adams, C. J. Buchanan, M. Edson, C. Bryant, L. Walton, C. Hickey, S. Smith, C. Slade, N. McCoy.



New members do the dirty work—starching crepe paper sweet peas!

Blackfriars, the college's dramatic group and oldest club on campus, offers opportunities for experience in acting and play production. Long rehearsals, coordination of lights and scenery, work with costumes and make-up culminated in the production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" in November. Following the spring performance of "Ring Round the Moon," a comedy by Jean Anouil, the annual presentation of the Claude S. Bennett Trophy was made to the most outstanding member of the Blackfriars.



Silhouetted against the scenery, symbols of cooperation.

OFFICERS

President: Ann Lee Sullivan
Vice-President: Marian Fortson
Secretary: Ann Wood
Treasurer: Milling Kinard
Stage Manager: Karen Selser



OFFICERS—Ann Lee Sullivan, Ann Wood, Karen Selser, Marian Fortson, Milling Kinard.



Anger, fear, and concern are portrayed by the faces and actions of members of Blackfriars during a dramatic scene of the tense play.

Glee Club

Echoing through the halls of Presser in the late afternoon every Thursday, sounds of the Glee Club practice reached the ears of passerbys. The Glee Club prepared for their yearly schedule which included singing for the Presbyterian Centennial at Marietta, Georgia, the Christmas concert, a convocation program at Emory, and a program for the Atlanta Rotary Club. The highlight of the year, however, was the spring holidays tour to Davidson and VMI where they presented a joint concert.



Miss Hagopian prepares the club for another performance.



GLEE CLUB—*First Row:* S. Wyatt, M. Campbell, P. Page, S. Roberts, D. Davidson, C. Whittet, M. St. Clair, A. Smith, J. Hunter, S. West, P. Boyce, M. Bullard, E. Vass, E. Stewart. *Second Row:* L. Hawes, S. James, M. Kissinger, K. Olson, F. Wiley, M. Stubbs, E. Nelson, M. Womack, T. Phillips, C. Harris, P. Craig, N. Solomonson, L. Foster, E. Orr, D. Strumph, C. Hickey, C. E. Rogers, B. Matthews.



S.A.I.—*Foreground:* K. Stapleton, A. Smith, S. Hanson, S. West. *Background:* S. Pruitt, M. Kissinger, C. Roberts, N. Lee, M. M. Andrew.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women. It is open to music majors and other students who meet certain requirements. S.A.I. works to encourage music students to maintain high standards in their special field of ability. At musicals, members play for each other to gain practice and enjoyment of music. This year, as a special project, S.A.I. published an Agnes Scott Songbook, complete with lyrics, notes, and harmony.

Organ Guild

A club to increase interest and knowledge of the skillful art of playing the organ, the Organ Guild is made up of all organ students. In their weekly meetings the members play for each other, discuss organ construction, and visit organs to study the different kinds of stops. Once a year a master organist visits the Guild and gives the members constructive criticism of their techniques. This year as a project the members have been playing for Thursday student chapels.



ORGAN GUILD—*First Row:* G. Belcher, C. Wyche. *Second Row:* N. Lee, C. Roberts, S. Richards, C. J. Buchanan, S. Chapman. *Third Row:* A. Smith, M. M. Andrew, J. Sharp, S. Pruitt.



ETA SIGMA PHI—J. Kelly, H. Wells, S. Hanson, M. McKinnon.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi is a national classical fraternity which seeks to encourage classical studies. Although most of the members are majors in classics, other students who meet certain requirements are eligible for membership. At monthly meetings, discussions on the classical poets are led by different members. The club had several projects, including popcorn sales, to raise money to send a delegate to the national convention held in the spring. Headed by Jane Kelley, the club has Miss Glick as advisor.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi works to promote interest among students in all new areas of scientific development. The fraternity, an honorary organization, was formed for majors in psychology, biology, chemistry, physics, and math. During the year the group was able

to participate in field trips and had the opportunity to hear special lecturers. Each year, at the Honors Day convocation in May, a presentation of a key is made to the most outstanding member of the organization.



CHI BETA PHI—First Row: C. Hughes, S. Boineau, B. Bruce, B. Walker, S. Cummings, M. Kinard, C. Harris, M. Campbell. Second Row: S. Grey, M. A. Shugart, M. B. Thomas, V. Allen. Third Row: K. White, A. L. Sullivan, M. Stokes.

Pi Alpha Phi

The college debating organization, Pi Alpha Phi, seeks to provide its members with opportunities to practice and perfect their skill in techniques of formal argument. The ASC team arduously prepared its cases on the year's query for debate, Re-

solved: Labor Unions Should Be Placed Under Anti-Trust Legislation. Participation in tournaments at Mercer, Emory, and FSU, plus serving as hostess for the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debating Tournament, were the main events of the year.



PI ALPHA PHI—*First Row:* L. Horn, L. Bullard, D. Sanders, B. J. Harper, J. Little, S. Adams, S. Atkins, M. Boswell. *Second Row:* M. Rogers, D. Davidson, P. Conrad.

International Relations Club

Developing a more acute sense of the world beyond the gates of Agnes Scott and even beyond the bounds of the United States is the main goal of the International Relations Club. The members meet to discuss events and crises which are currently

being faced by the heads of the leading nations of the world. Highlighting the year have been a debate in the Hub on "Should Red China enter the U.N.?", a meeting featuring Dr. Cressy, the noted geologist, and a panel of students who have lived abroad.



I.R.C. MEMBERS—*Seated:* J. Patterson, B. Pancake, M. Rogers, L. Horn. *Standing:* J. Reynolds, A. Minter, L. Walton, I. Aksugur, J. Norton, D. Poliakoff, M. St. Clair, C. Bryant, J. Hunter, M. Gehan, K. Kallman, A. Lanier, Mr. Cornelius, L. Bulloch, P. A. Carr.



FRENCH CLUB—*First Row:* C. Craft, M. Womack, F. Willey, V. Allen, J. Reynolds, J. Nabors, A. Wood. *Second Row:* J. Hunter, S. Mustoe, A. Hershberger, C. Dankworth, M. A. Guion, A. Pennebaker. *Third Row:* B. Alvis, J. Freeman, M. Lindsay, N. Wassell, J. Wallace, N. Barger, M. Moses, J. Norton, C. Bryant, M. Rogers, L. Womack, S. Pruitt, S. Abernathy, A. Minter, M. Little.

French Club

French Club members have been excited by the tremendous upsurge of interest in French this year. The popularity is evidenced by the large attendance at meetings, the success of the French table in the dining hall, and the number of students who attend the French films at Emory. The programs have included talks by students who visited French-speaking countries, and "chansons mimes (little plays). The year was highlighted by the arrival of the Vieux Colombier players who presented two plays.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club gives students an opportunity to make a practical application of their knowledge of Spanish as they meet to speak the language and find topics of common interest. Besides having interesting programs at their meetings, Spanish students have a table where they may eat supper together and speak only Spanish. Occasionally well-known Spanish people in Atlanta meet and converse with them. Once a year the Club is hostess to all Atlanta Pan-American clubs.



SPANISH CLUB—*Seated:* S. Snyder, M. A. Gregory, G. Gay, S. Shawen. *Standing:* L. Bulloch, S. West, R. Street, P. Craig, T. Morrell.

Dolphin Club

Dolphin Club works to encourage and to develop the art of synchronized swimming. Try-outs for membership are held in the spring and fall. Choices are made on the basis of individual skill. The annual water ballet, presented with polish and precision, proves that the long, wet hours of practice are worthwhile. This year, Dolphin Club's pageant was an enactment of impressions of the Old South and was presented with all the traditional grace and charm of Southern life.



DOLPHIN CLUB—*First Row:* J. Hawley, L. Gerreald, V. McLanahan. *Second Row:* J. Miller, S. Epps, M. Troup. *Third Row:* J. Little, J. McElrath, S. Shawen, E. Stewart, B. Hendee, B. Walker, J. Hodge, K. Kallman. *Fourth Row:* L. Weekly, B. Hatfield, K. Ogburn, L. Morcock C. Teague, L. Crum, G. Ellis, M. M. Mitchell, J. McCurdy, B. Chambers, Miss Manuel

Psychology Club

Psychology Club allows majors to become more informed in areas of special interest and to meet outstanding persons in the field of psychology. It also provides the opportunity to crystalize their own questions and theories in different areas and to discuss new or controversial psychological developments. Annually the club visits the Georgia State Hospital at Milledgeville as a work project. Dr. George Rice and Dr. Lee Copple are the club sponsors.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—*Seated:* M. H. Lowry, P. Page, A. Williams, J. Claridy, J. Duncan, E. Sayers. *Standing:* J. Hawley, K. White, J. Townsend, S. McKenzie, J. Little, B. Hatfield, N. Butcher.





FRANCE

FEATURES



Helpful people work to bring order to chaos on that first day.

Orientation: The Freshman's Introduction to Scott



A broad smile, abundant luggage—can a freshman be far away?

The Orientation Program is designed to introduce Agnes Scott and her purpose to new students. Orientation, aided by Junior Sponsors and Sophomore Helpers, emphasizes adjustment to social, religious, and academic life. Teas, fashion shows, handbook classes, and book discussions are regular features of Orientation Week, the first of the session. The adventure of beginning college is for all an exciting one, and a successful adjustment to its demands is a challenge.

A smile, handshake and you're in—at least at the faculty reception.





Julianne beams approval of the skit at the C. A. dinner.



A senior "ham" adds to the success of the Fashion Show.



Participants in the Social Council Fashion Show pause for just one more smile.



Monkey's rare talent is singing with water in her cheeks.



Freshmen attempt to learn the intricate rules of the D.O.



Rat caps and melodies fill the amphitheater as Freshmen gather to make new friends and learn college songs at the Scott-Tech mixer in September.

Are you enjoying the drumstick as much as your grin indicates?



An Important Phase of Orientation: Social Life

Tech-Emory rush parties mark beginning of the school year.



Libby takes time out from a busy week for a friendly talk.



Song leader Lynn Denton directs the members of the Junior Class in the singing of their Black Cat spirit song.

Black Cat Welcomes Freshmen With Talent, Gaiety

Mr. Doerp and Dr. Rob carry one of the class standards.



The antics of Dennis the Menace, Harvey, Yogi Bear, and Pooh Bear introduced the traditional Black Cat celebrations—the day of official welcome for the Freshmen. Class spirit was enthusiastic during the competition of the hockey games, sweepstakes, and song contests. Following a picnic supper, the scene shifted to the gym for the class skits with the overall theme of "Cats Go Cosmo." After the Black Cat was presented to the Freshman Class, an informal dance ended the day of welcome.

This group demonstrates their musical ability in the Freshman talent show.





Lady Chatterly makes her entrance in the Sophomore Class skit.



Mary Lowndes receives the Black Cat for the Class of 1965 from Betty.

Mariane Wurst, innocently walking through the jungle on a safari in Africa, finds herself captured by cannibals, Sandra Chandler and Lucy Gordon.





Elaine and Carey try to climb a tree on Little Girl's Day.



Seven little girls wave to the photographer from the Quadrangle before class.

A subdued Senior gazes at the everlastingly effervescent Freshmen.



Three "dignified" Seniors roll in the leaves in front of Rebekah Hall.





All in traditional white, the Sophomores line up to escort the Seniors, their sister class, to the Investiture ceremony in Gaines.

Seniors Accept Honor, Status of Class with Caps

Water pistols, lollipops, roller-skates, teddy bears, and apprehensive professors greeted the annual celebration of Little Girls' Day in November. Seniors gave vent to all childish wishes while playing tricks, games and producing a special chapel program. The following day at the Investiture Service, the class received senior status as each was capped by the Dean of Students. Dr. Mary Boney gave an address, speaking on "The Cap of Courage."

With the cap, pride, congratulations—responsibility.



Chosen by the Senior Class, Miss Boney delivers the Investiture address.





Miss Winter gives last minute instructions to the cast of "The House of Bernada Alba."



Ruth Shepherd makes up Neila Adams before play.

Talent, Hard Work Combine for Blackfriars' Play

Three Blackfriars well portray a tense moment in the play.



On the nights of November 17 and 18, the Blackfriars presented Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba." This play, based on Spanish tradition, centers on the plight of five daughters in their attempt to free themselves from the domination of their mother. The fine acting of Liz Hill, Sarah Hodges and Marian Fortson, the effective set designs of Anneke Schepman, aided by Miss Green, added to the quality of the production and made it one of the highlights of the fall quarter.

Members of the lighting crew work attentively behind the scenes.





Who is enjoying Santa more, Mr. Westervelt or his children?



Oh wonderful angel of heaven, wonderous star, wonderous birth!

Party and Dance Program Capture Christmas Happiness, Serenity

To celebrate the Christmas season, the Modern Dance Group presented a special chapel program. Dressed in white costumes, the group marched in to the tune of "O Come, All You Faithful." The choreography was based upon several traditional carols. A party was held in Walters Basement as a further highlight of the season. Faculty and students gathered to exchange greetings, sing carols around the piano, feast on holiday goodies, and sit upon Santa Claus' knee.

Ethereal white rapt expressions, firm movements are combined to interpret the essence of the glory of the Christmas season.





Carlos Romulo and Dr. Alston converse during a conference.

Internationally Known Men on Campus to Lecture

Dr. Quillian poses before delivering Honors' Day address.



Internationally known men and women sponsored by the University Center, Phi Beta Kappa, and Lecture Committee came to the campus during the academic year. The two hours spent listening to Robert Frost will probably be the most memorable, for his quick wit and words of wisdom kept the audience in the palm of his hand. Knowledge of other lands permeated the lectures of Romulo and Cressy. Students whose writings Mae Sarton criticized found her visit especially profitable.



Jo Allison and Sandy talk to Dr. Cressy at the reception following his lecture.



Dr. Ricoeur, Sorbonne professor in metaphysics, discusses Plato and philosophy.

Mas Sartre, noted writer, gave new ideas on literature.



Robert Frost pays annual winter visit to Agnes Scott.

Senior group eagerly listens to every exciting word Mr. Frost speaks.

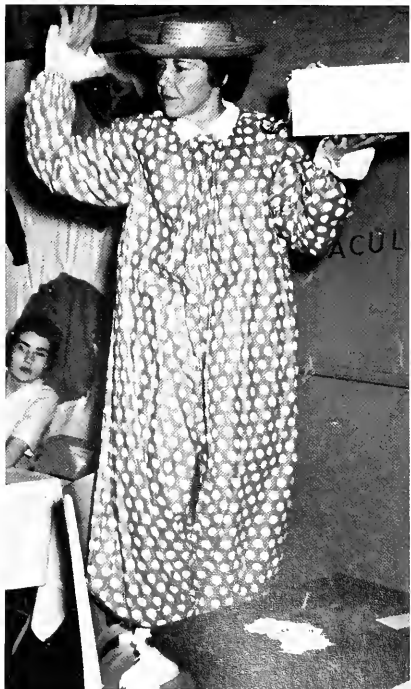




As a slave Dr. Hayes' shows his ability to quote literature and sing Russian.

Junior Jaunt Goes Over \$1500 Goal for Charity

Miss McKemie is well chosen for auctioning faculty's cakes.



Junior Jaunt's goal of fifteen hundred dollars was more than reached as students and faculty together raised sixteen hundred and thirty-one dollars. This went to help the Marion Howard School, an American mission in Korea, and the Georgia Mental Health Association. Due to the wonderful success of their stage show the Freshman Class won the honor of raising the most money at the Carnival. Nancy Duvall as Junior Jaunt Chairman worked with the class chairmen to organize the events of the week which started with the Seniors' slave sale and climaxed with the Carnival on Saturday night.



Although hockey isn't usually played inside, these girls are in there fighting.

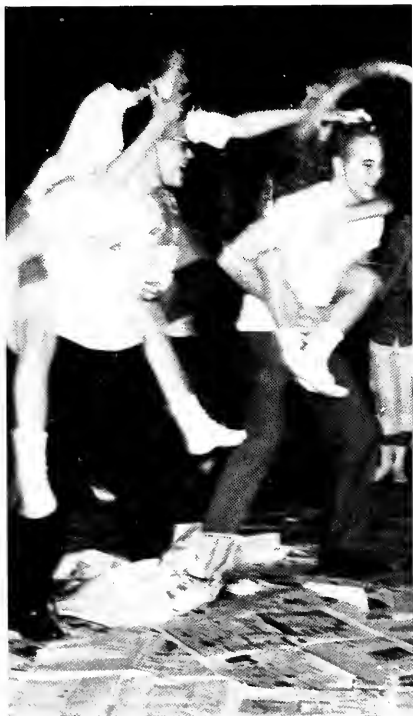


Inhibitions are forgotten as Scotties and their dates join in a twist contest.



Mr. Warren, the tattoo artist, gives vent to his artistic desires.

The "mystery event" gives everyone a hilarious spectacle.



Haven't you got a dime to get me out of here, I haven't got a cent left.



Two couples pause during the dance to admire the decorative fountain which adds to atmosphere of "Wonderland by Night."

A. A., Social Council Present Winter Wonderland

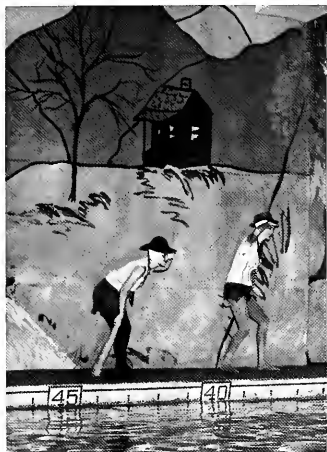


Once they said "music tames the savage beast," but now...

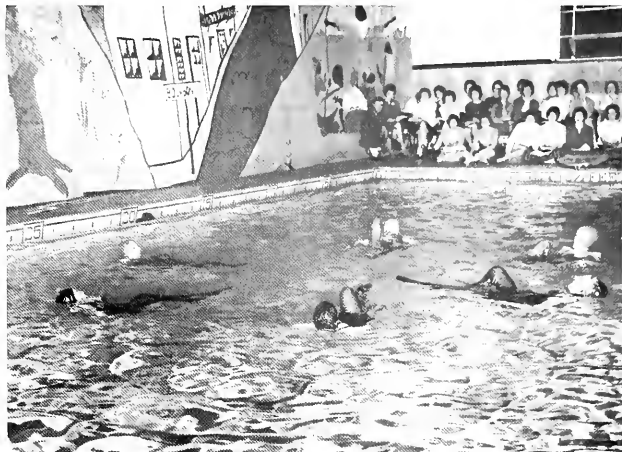
Busy hands make work light
in preparation for fun ahead.

An exciting new event for the Scott campus was the winter quarter dance sponsored jointly by Athletic Association and Social Council. "Wonderland by Night" the theme, Scotties and their dates danced by candlelight amid anti-bellum columns and sparkling fountains. The versatile band offered everything from jazz to cha-cha, the traditional slow dances—and the twist. Held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the new idea was a wonderful success and enjoyed by a majority of the campus.





Uncle Remus comes alive with Sandy and Kav.



Splashing red and black-clad swimmers catch the spirit of Bourbon Street.

Dolphin Club Presents Panorama of Songs of South

An aquatic version of the South's musical heritage was presented winter quarter by the Dolphin Club. The swimmers enacted their history against authentic scenery, picturing New Orleans from Bourbon Street to the Mississippi River. The skits were written and directed by members of the club under Miss Manuel's supervision. Especially planned and prepared to present for the parents during Sophomore Parents' Weekend, the show was enthusiastically received by guests and the community.



Whoopce! Turkey in the Straw begins with a wet leap.



Relieved after her number, Caroline jokes at intermission.



A group of Sophomores line up for picture-taking after the Saturday luncheon in the dining hall which was held in honor of their parents.

Sophomores and Parents Enjoy Fun-filled Weekend



Kitty and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, enjoy Saturday luncheon.

Beginning on Friday, February 9, Sophomore Parents' Weekend brought droves of families to the campus. Various activities of the weekend included visiting in the dormitories and in the classrooms and observatory. Highlighting Friday night was the colorful water show. On Saturday at a luncheon, the guests gathered to hear the main speaker, Miss Scandrett. Afterwards, President and Mrs. Alston were at home to parents and Sophomores. Sunday church services ended the exciting weekend.

Name tags await the arrival of the "slow-coming" parents.





Saturday night, a good country dinner at Aunt Fanny's Cabin.



Entire families, including "little sister," come to visit the campus.

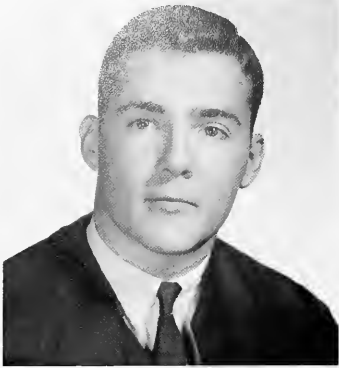


No mail or money from home in the mailroom this Saturday!

Parents add new beats and voices to the usual singing in the Hub.



Student Body Presidents Choose Germaine Calhoun as Number One



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GEORGE G. TRASK
President Davidson Student Council

Physical beauty, charm, and intelligence—these are qualities possessed by the outstanding beauty at Agnes Scott. Germaine Calhoun, a Senior art major from Columbus, Georgia, was elected to this honor in a contest sponsored by the 1962 *Silhouette*. In January, each class nominated four girls to represent them in the campus-wide election. This election determined the seven finalists. A new feature this year was the panel of four boys who selected the top beauty. Pictures of the seven girls were sent to the student body presidents of Davidson, Emory, Georgia Tech, and the University of the South. As was appropriate, Germaine received the top honor in both the student election and the panel selection.



Germaine Calhoun

Silhouette Beauty



Pam Stanley

Honor Beauty



Kaye Stapleton

Honor Beauty



Judy Holloway



Becky Reynolds



Nancy Hammerstrom



Lynn Denton



Georgia Gillis puts finishing touches on the Blackfriars' "moon."

Blackfriars Scores Big Hit With "Ring Round the Moon"

Scoring another smash hit for Blackfriars was the spring production on April 26, 27 of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon." The sparkling French play, translated by Christopher Fry, combined low farce and high comedy in the amusing story about society and love. Sarah Hodges, Marie Hayes, Bennett Baxley, and Francis Benjamin headed the excellent cast. The unusual, striking scenery and lighting effects were planned by Miss Elvena Green and Anneke Schepman, while Miss Roberta Winter directed the entire production.



Romainville tells Madame Desmortes of his intention to marry Isabelle.



A bird's eye view of Blackfriars at work on the next play's set.



Brownie and Ruth return the wheelchair after a late rehearsal.



Lady India and her lover Patrice perform a seductive tango in Act Two.

Act Three, "Ring Round the Moon:" The butler Joshua brings Frederick's note beginning the action that drops the curtain on a happy note.



Dr. Alston gives a diploma and a handshake to each excited Senior.



Holding diplomas after Graduation, Seniors can hardly stop smiling.

Slowly processing Seniors mark a moment of pride for everyone.





The Seniors' faces portray mixed emotions as robed in black caps and gowns they give rapt attention to Graduation ceremony.

Graduation, the Reward of Four Year's Toil!

May ends and brings Graduation and the step into the wide world beyond. Seniors and proud parents gather for Class Day activities. The traditional Baccalaureate sermon, given by Dr. Alston, recognizes the Seniors' accomplishments and future challenges. Solemn lines of black robes, happy faces and tassels on the left cause countless memories to pass in quick review. Hours of study, friendships, and inspiring acquaintances have made deep impressions. One career ends as another begins.

Senior chats with Dean Kline and Miss Leyburn after graduation.







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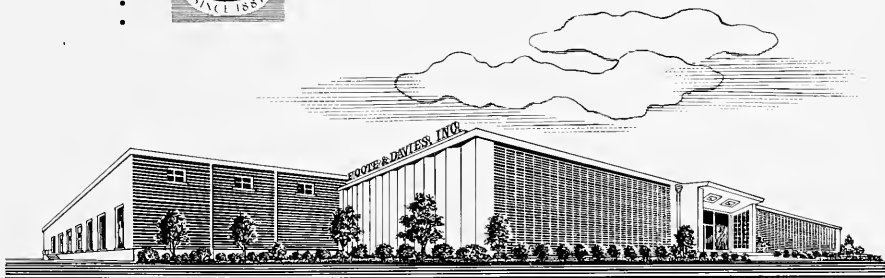
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